

Plymouth High School Basketball team gets off to a flying start with two victories. P. 4-B

Plymouth Mail

Here's something new — Studying nursing by television at Schoolcraft College. P. 2-A

Sunday, December 11, 1966

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Cass Hough Helps Re-Establish G. O. P. In Arkansas After 92 Years



Cass Hough

Cass S. Hough, President of the Daisy Manufacturing Company whose dynamic thinking and actions made him one of the leading citizens of the Plymouth Community, has now picked up where he left off when the plant was moved to Arkansas.

No sooner had he arrived in the city of adoption than he became active in politics, backed Winthrop Rockefeller, governor-elect, and is now busy lining up the first Republican Administration in Arkansas since 1874.

The extent to which the former Plymouth industrialist has become active on the political scene is shown by the following article which appeared in the Palmer Group of Newspapers in Arkansas two weeks ago:

"The president of Daisy Manufacturing Company — the world's largest and oldest manufacturer of non-powder guns and ammo — is expected to be one of Rockefeller's leading advisers, especially on fiscal matters.

"Hough has been at Rockefeller's side ever since the multi-millionaire rancher-businessman started championing the two-party cause in Arkansas several years ago.

"However, at this time, it is problematical whether Hough will accept any kind of state appointment because of business commitments in the United States and abroad.

"(Daisy has plants at Preston, Ontario and Northampton, England — in addition to Rogers, the headquarters. Hough also is president of James Heddon's

Sons of Dowagiac, Mich., manufacturer of custom fishing rods and baits. The Rogers plant alone employs about 800 persons.)

"But, regardless, Hough is expected to play a leading behind-the-scenes role on the Rockefeller team — just as he did during the successful gubernatorial campaign. He was state finance chairman, charged with the task of raising campaign funds for the candidate.

"A hint of Hough's role in the new administration came recently when he sat in on a confidential three-hour conference Rockefeller had with Gov. Orvil Faubus.

"The 62-year-old Hough describes himself as a 'lifelong Republican' — that is, he cast his first vote as a GOP at the age of 21.

"He points out that — like the governor-elect — he is an Arkansan by choice.

"I feel very deeply about the future of my adopted state," he declared in an interview for the Palmer Newspapers. "The state has momentum — most of which, in my personal opinion, has come from the work Win Rockefeller did as chairman of the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission and a prime mover in behalf of the two-party system."

"Hough declared, 'The state cannot move ahead unless we have progressive people in government. That is why I think Win Rockefeller will do more for Arkansas as its governor than any man I can possibly think of. I feel he is the man for the future of the state.'

"The industrialist emphasized that he is a firm believer in the two-party system because 'to me this is the essence of democracy.'

"When Win Rockefeller started his two-party movement, I think I was among the first to sign up to try to help him sell it," he continued. "In my opinion, no state can survive without a two-party system. If I had gone into a state that was essentially Republican, I would have worked just as hard for a two-party system as I have in Arkansas."

"Northwest Arkansas, where Hough lives, is one of the bastions of the Arkansas Republican Party. And to go along with Rockefeller as governor, Third District residents will have a Republican congressman — John Paul Hammerschmidt of Harrison. He upset the veteran Democratic incumbent, James W. Trimble of Berryville, in the general election.

"Hough pointed out that this section of the state 'probably has more out-of-state transplants per county than any other part of Arkansas.'

"Most of the people who have moved into the area are very much like the immigrants who left the old world to come to the new world," he declared. "They came for a breath of fresh air and a chance to exercise their freedoms a little bit more fully. And they recognized how badly Arkansas needs a two-party system so that there is a real choice in candidates and that no one machine is going to rule the state — as has been true in Arkansas for so many years."

"Hough came to Arkansas in 1958 with the Daisy Company, a native of Plymouth, Mich., he began his career with the firm in June, 1926, after receiving his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Michigan. His early education was obtained at Culver Military Academy.

"Hough rose to the rank of colonel and was director of technical operations of the Eighth Air Force in Europe during World War II. He is credited with being the first flier to break the sound barrier while piloting a P-38.

"His military decorations include the Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with three clusters and the Belgian Croix de Guerre. He wears six battle stars.

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Christmas Concert Continues Tradition

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra continues a tradition today when it presents its annual Christmas concert at 4 in Plymouth High auditorium.

The annual program which highlights the holiday season for concert goers will feature two trumpet soloists and the Eastern Michigan University choir.

Veteran trumpet players William Beitner and David Wolter will join the orchestra, under the direction of Wayne Dunlap, in the presentation of "Concerto for Two Trumpets and Strings" by Vivaldi.

The 80-voice EMU choir, under the direction of Blaine Ballard

Williamson, rehearsal accompanist.

Two other numbers will be presented by the orchestra: Introduction March and Shepherds' Dance from "Amahl and the Night Visitors" by Menotti and "Die Natall", choral preludes from Christmas by Barber.

As usual, the audience will be invited to join with the orchestra and chorus in the singing of Christmas carols at the close of the program.

The next concert will be held Jan. 29 at 4 p.m. in the Plymouth High auditorium. This is the annual family program, which will have the theme "Bells Are Ringing."

Five Persons Are Charged In Bet Pool

Federal officials have charged five persons from the Livonia, Garden City, and Westland areas, after a raid of what was described as a \$500,000 per week football betting pool.

At first, it was suspected that several men from Plymouth also were involved, but this was later found to be erroneous.

Charged with the felony of evasion of the wagering excise tax were Livonia's Ivan J. MacDonald, 34, of 15614 Loveland; William M. Smith, 43, of 29133 Meadowlark, and Melvin Bevan, 48, of 8948 Denne, Westland; Harold Murphy, 31, of 32541 Bertram; and Garden City's Jack H. Morrison, 30, of 6610 Golfview.

Robert Grace, chief of the criminal division of the Detroit U.S. Attorney's office, said that each charge carries a fine of \$10,000 and/or a prison term of ten years. All five will be arraigned following the issuing of the indictments.

All were released on \$1,000 personal bonds. Preliminary examination has been set for Jan. 13.

The arrests were among 30 made at 37 locations in the metropolitan Detroit area Saturday. They were arrested with thousands of betting cards, a printing press, six cars, and \$16,000 in cash allegedly derived from the gambling operations.

Involved in the raids were more than 100 persons from the State Police and Internal Revenue Service.

Blaine Ballard

Ballard will present "The Christmas Story" by Schutz and "Fantasia on Christmas Carols" by Vaughn Williams.

The choir is ranked as one of the most outstanding collegiate singing groups in the Midwest.

Soloists in the choir's production of "The Christmas Story" will be Alex Kales (tenor) evangelist; Sherrill McLaurin and Kay Seitz (sopranos) angel; Legrande Serras (baritone); Herod; Louise Williamson, Wanda Parsons and Linda Detro (altos), shepherds; William Engle, Dale Allen and Jim DeKiere (tenors), three wise men; Legrande Serras, Thomas Classen, David Wurster and Jack Ben — Joseph (basses), high priests and scribes; Ruth

Post Office Sets Hours For Big Rush

Uncle Sam's mail service is moving into high gear for the Christmas season.

The Plymouth post office has announced special schedules to accommodate the Christmas rush.

Special weekend hours have been announced for Dec. 10 and 11 and 17 and 18. On Saturdays the stamp window will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. while stamps will be sold Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m.

Weekdays from Dec. 12 to 21 inclusive the windows will be operated from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Postal hours will return to the normal schedule on Thursday, Dec. 22.

Spectral Christmas stamps are available at the post offices.

All the federal post offices in Livonia, Farmington, Plymouth, Garden City, Westland and Redford will follow this schedule.



INSPECTING BEAUTIFUL dolls decorated by feminine office workers at the Burroughs Corp. Plymouth plant, are members of Girl Scout Troop 412 under the direction of Mrs. Carl Schultheiss. The Girl Scouts had a chance to view the dolls, which are turned over to the Detroit Goodfellows, prior to the annual open house at Burroughs.

Lions Await Annual Sale of Candy Canes

Members of the Plymouth Lions Club will be on the sidewalks of downtown Plymouth Friday and Saturday, Dec. 16 and 17, selling Christmas Candy "White Canes", to replenish their Community Activities Fund.

The cost of these colorful canes, ideal for either gifts or decorations, is \$1. The Lions are hopeful of doing a brisk business to satisfy the needs of their ever-increasing list of activities.

The following list of activities is offered as an informal report to the community as to how such funds are expended:

Several hundred dollars were spent during the past year to cover the cost of several eye examinations and glass fittings in the community.

The Club sponsors and supports Boy and Girl Scout Troops, and a Cub Pack.

It has made financial contributions to the Community Opportunity Center, Northville State Hospital activities, a Grant-in-Aid to Schoolcraft College, the Michigan Eye Collection Center in Ann Arbor, and such state-wide Lions Projects as Leader Dogs for the Blind in Rochester, Michigan, donation of a room in the new Welcome Home for the Aged Blind in Grand Rapids, and the Penickton Nursery for nursery age blind children in Taylor Center.

Other local activities include: Junior Achievement, Boy's State, YMCA, Plymouth Symphony, and the Plymouth Community Fund.

City Takes Its First Step To Government Council

The first step toward joining other nearby governments in the cooperative solution of problems was taken by the City Commission Monday night.

The Commission adopted a "resolution of intent" to join the voluntary Council of Governments envisioned by the Committee of One Hundred, which has spent the past year developing its plan for inter-governmental cooperation.

Township Supervisor John McEwen and School Superintendent Russell Isbister were members of the Committee of One Hundred. Other members came from various governments in Wayne, Washtenaw, St. Clair, Oakland, Monroe, and Macomb counties.

The Council of Governments, which has been tentatively designed to work through a general assembly, an executive committee, and a technical staff, is aimed especially at regional planning.

Other areas which might be tackled would be air and water pollution, child and youth guidance, education, housing, parks and recreation, refuse and sewage disposal, transportation, and other problems of concern throughout the six-county area.

The Council of Governments, which is nothing but some ideas on paper at the present time, could possibly be composed of some 350 governmental units at the city, village, county, school district, and township levels.

At the time of the Plymouth Commission's resolution, 24 other governments had given notice of their intent to join.

The Committee of One Hundred, according to staff member Robert Farley, hopes to have a large number of approvals by the end of March. At this time the Committee would like to convene delegates from each government and actually set up a working Council.

Plymouth's annual share for supporting the Council will probably be about \$450 — this is the share planned by the Committee.

The City will not be obligated to pay anything, however, until delegates are actually convened. Questioned by Commissioner George Hudson, Farley said that at any time it wished the city could withdraw from the Council.

"And no legislation can take effect until it is approved by the local governmental units," he said.

The Commission also decided to not adopt any formal rules for liquor license applicants and referred the matter to the city manager. All applicants will be decided upon individually, the Commissioners decided, and tavern owners will be screened as well as new applicants.

The Commission had received an application from Herman and Rose Halprin, one of the three present holders of beer and wine permits.

After receiving a petition from homeowners in the Maple and McKinley avenue area, the Commission accepted the recommendation of City Manager Richard Blodgett to install "yield" signs on Maple. The homeowners had requested a stop sign.

Blodgett is to report back in 60 days on the effect of the sign. Blodgett said a stop sign was not necessary because of the low volume of traffic but that a yield sign would place responsibility for stopping if necessary.

The petition was presented by Mr. and Mrs. William Birge

and carried the signature of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fischer, Mrs. James Houk, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andres, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kosin, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baude and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phalen.

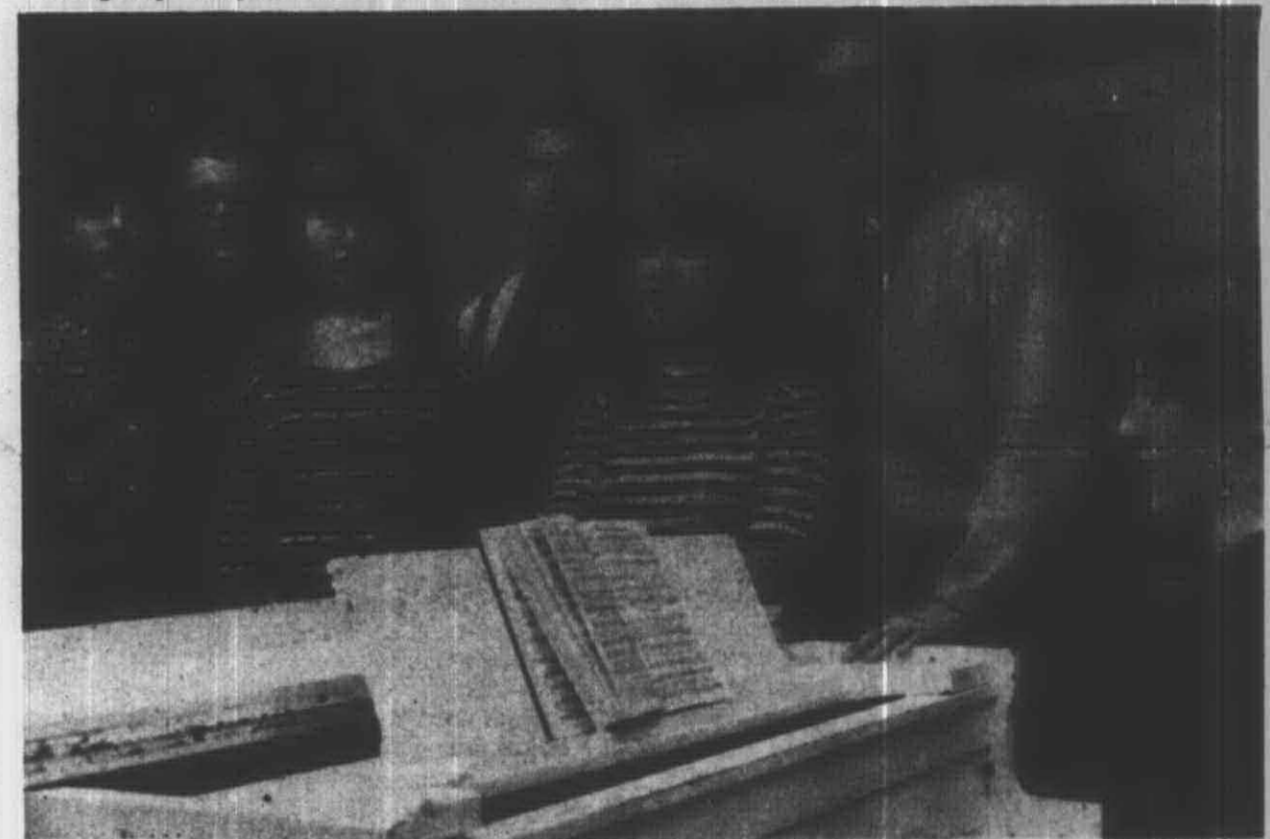
The group complained about

the present condition on the basis of the many near accidents at the intersection and the fact that 19 children from the area attend the Bird School and many others who attend Junior High West use the intersection.

The commission also agreed

to go along with the City Manager's recommendations for low bids on a van truck and a two-ton dump truck. The van was awarded to Hassinger Chevrolet on a bid of \$2,174 and the two-ton to West Brothers.

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THESE PLYMOUTH HIGH students are some of the vocalists who will appear in the school's annual Christmas program Tuesday at 8 p.m. From left are Mike Ahland, Mark Henry, Allison Burden, Ed Jones, Karen Upton, Jerry Freyman, and Cathy Miller, accompanist.

Plymouth Students to Sing Corols

Christmas carols and music will echo and re-echo through the halls of Plymouth High School Tuesday evening when the music department presents the annual Christmas concert in the school auditorium at 8 p.m.

The program traditionally is the top event of the school's holiday season and annually attracts a capacity attendance.

Director Fred Nelson has been working with his music groups for weeks in preparation for the big night and believes this year's program will be one of the finest ever presented by his proteges.

The orchestra will open the evening with the over-

ture from Handel's "Messiah."

The girls' glee club will present "Magnificat," "Jolly Old Saint Nicholas," and "Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your Head," with Chris Fowler as soloist.

The Madrigal singers will perform in their traditional costumes, seated around a candle-lit table, singing the old English carols, "The Bells of Paradise," "God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen," and "Good King Wenceslas."

The mixed chorus has prepared "Silver Bells," "Ding Dong, Merrily on High," and the German carol, "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming."

The triple trio will sing such popular numbers as "White Christmas" and "Winter Wonderland."

The A Capella Choir will conclude the program with the processional, "O Come, O Come Emmanuel," "God's Blessed Son Today Is Born," "Fanfane for Christmas," Tschickowsky's "Cherubim Song," and "O Magnum Mysterium."

They will also join the orchestra in "And The Glory of the Lord," from the "Messiah" and "Glory to God On High," with a quartet of Judy Bennet, Karen Upton, Ed Dennis and Jerry Freyman.

The public is invited to attend.

Jaycees Again Sponsor Home Contest

In keeping with a custom established some years ago the Plymouth Jaycees again are sponsoring the Home Decoration Contest for the holiday season.

This contest is designed not only to determine the most beautifully decorated home in the Plymouth Community, but to help make the entire area the outstanding example of the Christmas Spirit in the entire Southeastern Wayne County area.

The entry blanks are printed in today's Plymouth Mail and those desiring to enter the contest should lose no time in filling out the blank and sending it to headquarters, Plymouth Jaycees, Box 279, Plymouth, Michigan, 48170.

The deadline for sending in the blanks is December 20. According to present plans the judging will be done on December 23 and the winner will be announced the following day.

"This is the Jaycees' way of bringing the community's attention to those civic-minded

residents who add to the spirit of the Yuletide by decorating their homes", one of the Jaycees' officials remarked.

Rod Edwards again is chair-

man of the contest and is being assisted by Maurice Breen.

Here's your chance — be sure you decorate your home and then enter it in the contest.

1966 Christmas Home Decoration Contest

Sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees
Judged by the Plymouth Garden Club

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

City Township

MAIL ENTRY BLANKS to Plymouth Jaycees, Box 279, Plymouth, Michigan 48170

The decision of the judging panel will be final. An engraved plaque will be awarded to the winner. There is no charge for entering and no obligations on the part of the entrant.

Cass Does It Again

★ Continued from page 1

"He started his rise in the Daisy company in 1934 when he was named sales and advertising manager and a director on the board. He was in charge of operations before becoming president and treasurer in January, 1959.

"He was mayor of Plymouth, Mich. in 1950 and for two years he served as president of the Toy Manufacturers Association of the United States.

"Over the years, he has held numerous civic and business positions. He is a trustee of John Brown University at Siloam Springs; a trustee of the Sport Fishery Research Foundation; a member of the Board of the Arkansas State Council on Economic Education and recently he was elected vice-president of Associated Industries of Arkansas, Inc., a sister organization of the Arkansas State Chamber of Commerce.

"He was chosen 'Outstanding Boss of the Year for 1965' by the Arkansas Jaycees. He holds honorary degrees from John Brown U. and Cleary College.

"Hough made it clear he has no personal political aspirations.

"I have never run for a political office in my life," he emphasized. "And I'm too old to consider a thing like that even if I wanted to—which I don't."

"I have no desire for anything except to see good government in Arkansas," he commented.

"Hough said he believes the Rockefeller name will be a drawing card to attract new industries to Arkansas.

"Win Rockefeller's name alone, and his known abilities have directed attention of the U.S. to Arkansas," he declared. "I believe the fact that he has stood for a two-party system and a dynamic kind of state has done much to make people sympathetic to the cause of Arkansas. I don't believe anybody else could have done this."

"Hough is married to the former Beth Brogdon of Dallas. The family includes three children and five grandchildren."



HERE'S LATEST ON TV: If you have been looking for something new on television, here it is — a nurses' training program but it is on a closed circuit to Schoolcraft College over Channel 56, the Wayne State Educational Station. Schoolcraft is one of 12 schools now on the circuit. In the lower picture Producer-Director James Wotring, of Livonia, is shown discussing a part of the training program with Mrs. Geraldine Caplan, R.N., M.S.N.

Schoolcraft Offers An Unusual Course

Our modern appliances have taken much of drudgery out of housework.

No longer can it be said "A woman's work is never done."

But did you ever dream that the day would come when you could be taught the latest methods of doing your work — even to the proper way of "making" beds — by television.

Yet, that is exactly what is happening.

It is not exactly teaching housekeeping. But it is teaching nursing and the course includes the proper manner in which to make up a bed.

With this start, it doesn't take much imagination to vision the time when all household duties will be taught over the television air waves.

The television nursing course is being sponsored by Wayne State University and already 12 schools, including Schoolcraft College, are enlisted for the series.

This unusual course is being offered under a federal grant of \$352,305 awarded by the U.S. Public Health Service.

Teaching by television is not exactly new, but this is the first time that such courses as nursing are being offered. And the major reason for its popularity is the fact that the students never have to leave the school to participate in the classes.

For example, a room has been set aside in the new Tech Building at Schoolcraft College,

for the nursing course. It is complete with several hospital beds and other items needed to make the most of the course.

Here is how it works:

A council of participating schools selects the major areas of content for the video tapes. These recommendations are passed along to a committee which selects specific lessons and principles from the basic sciences fundamental to a nurse's professional background.

Once this is done the "on camera" instructor then develops the lesson plan in detail. He is assisted by Mrs. Rhoda Bowen, R.N., M.S.N., the project director and an assistant professor in Wayne State's School of Nursing.

After development of the plan a call goes out to the Division of Mass Communication to produce the taping of lessons. Dr. James B. Tintera, Mass Communications Director, and his assistant, James Wotring, of Livonia, then advise Mrs. Bowen of the technical possibilities and the show goes on.

This latest television project is being carried on Channel 56, Detroit's educational station, and is serving about 1500 prospective nurses in the Metropolitan area.

Miss Harriet Sattig, director of nursing education, represents Schoolcraft College on the Council of participating schools.

McDonald New Head Of Seniors

Forest McDonald has been elected president of the Senior Citizens Club of Plymouth to serve during 1967.

Other officers are Samuel Wilhelm, first vice-president; Oren Millard, second vice-president; Mrs. Gladys Grosjean, secretary; and Walter Becker, treasurer.

The group has been invited to the Ann Arbor Senior Citizens Christmas Party Dec. 14 from 7:30 to 10:30 at Ann Arbor High School on Stadium Boulevard.

For those with \$1 paid bus reservations, the bus will leave Plymouth City Hall at 6:30 p.m.

The club will have a Birthday Meeting Dec. 15 and the annual Christmas Dinner Dec. 22 at Lofy's at noon for those with paid reservations.

No meeting will be held Dec. 29.

Toys Can Be Hazard

Several hundred American children probably will suffer needless eye accidents during the coming holiday season due to potentially dangerous toys and Christmas tree hazards — and some children will become blinded, reports the national Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Inc.

On behalf of the Society's nation-wide Safe Toy Campaign, John W. Ferree, M.D., executive director of the NSPB, warns parents that 17% of the more serious injuries to children's eyes are caused by missile-type toys such as pellet guns, dart guns, air guns, bean shooters and many toys with rubber bands such as sling shots.

He cites a recent case of a four-year old boy who was accidentally struck in the eye by a plastic whirling helicopter launched a close range with a rubber band causing an eye injury which could result in blindness.

Dr. Ferree also alerts parents against buying "seemingly harmless" toys having protruding points, sharp edges, detachable parts or those made with flammable or plastic materials that shatter. Last month President Johnson signed "Child Protection" legislation which includes banning the sale of children's toys containing hazardous substances.

As part of its seasonal Safe Toy Campaign, the Society recommended that:

Christmas trees, not made fire-proof by approved chemical sprays, should be kept in water to prevent drying and causing fire hazards.

Christmas trees should be kept away from heated radiators or fireplaces.

All electrical wiring should be double-checked for shorts that can cause sparks and flames.

Legal notice

To the Supervisor and Clerk of the Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan.

Sirs: You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held on September 29, 1966, decide and determine that the certain streets described in the minutes of said Board should be County roads under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said streets are hereby made a part of this notice, and are as follows:

Minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, held at the Board's offices, 7th Floor, City County Building, Detroit, Michigan, at 9:00 a.m., Eastern Standard Time, Thursday, September 29, 1966.

Present: Chairman Barbour, Vice-Chairman Neudeck and Commissioner Kreger.

Commissioner Kreger moved the adoption of the following resolution:

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of the County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, that it hereby accepts the dedication to the use of the public of the following described roads, and they are hereby taken over as county roads and made a part of the county road system of the County of Wayne:

All of Amber Court, Ivwood Lane and Inbrook and Willowbrook Drives as dedicated to the use of the public in Lake Pointe Village Subdivision No. 9 of part of the N. 1/2 of Section 24, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 89 of Plats on Pages 33 and 34, Wayne County Records, constituting a total of 0.34 mile of County Roads.

The motion was supported by Commissioner Neudeck and carried by the following vote:

Ayes: Commissioners Barbour, Neudeck and Kreger.

Nays: None.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 289 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1966, AS AMENDED.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan, this 12th day of October, A.D. 1966.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

Philip J. Neudeck, Chairman

William E. Kreger, Vice-Chairman

By Henry J. Galecki, Acting Secretary and Clerk of the Board

10-23, 10-30, 11-6-66

Dearden Is on TV

The Most Rev. John F. Dearden and the Archdiocese of Detroit will be in the national TV spotlight on Sunday, Dec. 18.

After consultation with the National Council of Catholic Men, the ABC Television Network decided that the Archdiocese of Detroit best exemplified progress made in the Church in the United States since the Vatican Council.

STATION WXYZ-TV will show the program at 3 p.m. on Channel 7. Most of the nation, however, will see it earlier in the day. Channel 12 in Flint and Channel 13 in Grand Rapids will show it at 1 p.m. — the time of the national broadcast.

By delaying it until 3 p.m. Sunday, WXYZ-TV made viewing more convenient for families and groups.

The program climaxes a three-section ABC report on "renewal" in the Church resulting from Vatican Council actions. The first segment, on Dec. 4, was on the "new" Sister; Dec. 11 was selected for a report on training the post-Council priest, and Detroit's Sacred Heart Seminary and its rector, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis X. Canfield were featured; the final report, on Dec. 18, is entirely on the Archdiocese of Detroit.

The ABC crew which came to Detroit to film the report consisted of a director and his assistant, a cameraman and his assistant, a sound engineer, a lighting engineer and a technical adviser.

In addition to interviewing Archbishop Dearden, the TV team visited various Archdiocesan institutions and also filmed comment by two outstanding religious leaders, the Rev. Dr. G. Merrill Lenox, executive director of the Metropolitan Detroit Council of Churches and Dr. Richard G. Hertz, the nationally-known rabbi of Congregation Beth El.

The Dec. 18 program will permit the nation to meet Archbishop Dearden as the newly elected first president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. The program, however, actually was filmed before the meeting at which his fellow bishops elevated him to his new post.

Theater Gets Face Lifting After Quarter of Century

Celebrating a twenty fifth anniversary doesn't usually call for a face-lifting. But that is what is happening at the Penn Theater.

During the next month the entire foyer is going to be remodeled. The walls will be done in stylish paneling. There will be a bright new rug on the floor

and the box office will be moved to the right side as you enter.

Along with these changes the concession stands will be lined against the wall to the right and the wall at the rear of the auditorium will be increased in height.

"It is just twenty five years to the day", Margaret Wilson,

owner of the theater, pointed out last Monday, "that the theater was opened and this is the first renovation of the interior since then."

As she discussed the work plans with Tom Armstrong, superintendent for the general contractor, Miss Wilson said the theater would remain open during the month required to complete the job.

In the twenty five years of its existence the Penn Theater has been a prominent part of the downtown area. It has served as the show place for first run movies during the years and the renovations are keeping with the plan to have the theater remain one of the outstanding entertainment centers of the community.

"The foyer is going to be quite different", Miss Wilson continued, "but it is the higher wall in the auditorium that will have the best effect for the moviegoers". The higher wall in the rear will help deaden the sound from the outside and make the movies even more enjoyable."

Ski Buffs Just Raring to Go

LANSING — Record numbers of Midwest ski buffs are ready to flock to Michigan winter resorts during the 1966-67 season, provided the state gets a favorable assist from the weatherman, according to the Michigan Tourist Council.

William T. McGraw, Tourist Council director, said that Council field representatives had direct contact with more than 13,000 winter sports enthusiasts at recent mid-west ski and vacation shows in Chicago and Cleveland, an increase of some 30 percent over the same shows last year.

"This interest, coupled with early returns from our advertising and publicity programs, indicates continued high interest in Michigan as a winter vacation destination," McGraw said. "With favorable conditions for winter sports activity, we expect that the 1966-67 season will be a good one."

The Tourist Council estimates that some 250,000 persons will spend about \$28 million to ski in Michigan this winter compared to 210,000 persons and \$21.5 million last year. In addition, many more will participate in such other winter vacation activities as hunting, ice fishing and outdoor festivals.

McGraw said that some 89,000 persons attended the Chicago and Cleveland shows, an increase of about 75 percent over last year. Not all of them stopped at the Tourist Council booth, but more than 13,000 requested information and obtained copies of the 1966-67 Michigan Winter Sports Map and other state and regional vacation planning literature.

Michigan was also represented at these and other mid-west winter vacation shows by several of the regional tourist associations, chambers of commerce and winter sports areas.

Automobiles were the locations of three fires in Plymouth this past week.

Plymouth firemen answered a call to the RCA parking lot on Plymouth Road where a portable spotlight had ignited the seat of a 1964 car owned by Ray Youngs of Northville. The fire was put out with little damage.

A cigarette left on the front seat was blamed for a fire in the car owned by Louis Meek, 405 Irvin.

A short in the wiring under the hood burned all the wiring in a vehicle owned by Richard Smith, 745 Adams.

Three Fires In City

City Takes First Step

thens on a bid of \$3,638.

In other business the Commission:

Deferred action on a request by Robert Beyer, owner of the Beyer Drug stores that ownership of the 1966 SDM-SDD licenses at 1100 Ann Arbor Road and 488 N. Main be transferred from Robert Beyer to Beyer Drug, Inc. The Commission wanted to find out if Beyer is the sole owner of Beyer Drug, Inc.

Approved the purchase by Floyd A. Kehrl of two 6-grave lots in Riverside Cemetery for the erection of a mausoleum and accepted a \$2,000 fund for the care of the building.

Approved a change order on the city garage. The builders, Lasalle Builders of Detroit, had originally estimated an extra cost of \$400 for supports by eliminating the floor, which the city did. Final cost estimates, however, were more than \$1,400 additional. The city agreed to pay \$800 more.

Accepted with regrets the resignation of Ronald Coosaia from the Planning Commission.

Reappointed Rev. Arnold Kehrl to the Zoning Board of Appeals for a term to expire on Dec. 1, 1969.

Turned a study of the retirement system benefits over to the City manager for study and a recommendation to the Commission.

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Approved a change order on the city garage. The builders, Lasalle Builders of Detroit, had originally estimated an extra cost of \$400 for supports by eliminating the floor, which the city did. Final cost estimates, however, were more than \$1,400 additional. The city agreed to pay \$800 more.

Accepted with regrets the resignation of Ronald Coosaia from the Planning Commission.

Reappointed Rev. Arnold Kehrl to the Zoning Board of Appeals for a term to expire on Dec. 1, 1969.

Turned a study of the retirement system benefits over to the City manager for study and a recommendation to the Commission.

OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.

DUNNING'S

Your Merry Christmas Store

Charm Her With

EXQUISITE LINGERIE

Bourdon Lace Peignoir and Shift set of 15 denier nylon tricot. Bourdon Lace is cut and shaped to achieve an all lace collar on peignoir. Front and back yokes framed with cut and applied lace. Hemline edged with narrow fold of 15 denier.

\$28.00

BLOUSES

Lacy, Fancy Front down the front of this adorable white sissy shirt. Lace-edged cuffs and the pretty turtle neck add to its charm. And the 65% Dacron polyester, 35% cotton is a charm of drip-dry easy care.

\$6.00

SWEATERS, CARDIGANS, and SHELLS To Size 46

See Our Selection of STUFFED TOYS 1.00 to 12.00 Some Musical

little girl chic by Cinderella

Holiday happiness is a party dress by Cinderella. Styled with fairy-tale flair in the gayest fabrics and colors of the season, our collection includes every important fashion silhouette.

Sizes 3 to 6X

Wonderalls

KNITS JOIN THE SKI PATROL

Slack set for the smart set — Wonderalls sporty knit duo, with nautically striped and turtlenecked top, sleek slacks in solid shades. Great to wear, easy to wash. Completely colorfast.

Toddler's 2, 3, 4, in Light Blue/Navvy, White/Charcoal

\$6.00

YARD GOODS DEPT.

For That Holiday Dress

- Brocades, Velvets, Velvetone-Satin. 45" Wide . . . 1.98 & 2.79
- A Large Selection of Wool 54" Wide 2.98 to 4.49

Dunning's

Apparel for Women and Children
Dry Goods, Linens, Gifts

500 Forest Ave. 453-0080

Plenty of Free Parking on Our Paved Parking Lot at Rear of Store (Enter from Harvey Street)

THE PENN THEATRE

Plymouth, Michigan

SUN., MON., TUES., DEC. 11, 12, 13

RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S

THE KING AND I

Starring DEBORAH KERR and YUL BRYNNER

Sunday Showings 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 and 9:15
Mon. and Tues. 7:00 and 9:15

ONE WEEK — Wed. thru Tues., Dec. 14 thru 20

"AMONG THE GREAT MOVIES OF ALL TIME!" — Life Magazine

the gospel according to St. Matthew

editorials

City Needs Guides For License Grants

In granting Class C liquor licenses, the City Commission has decided to give themselves more leeway than they would have by enacting a licensing ordinance.

At Monday's meeting the Commission quickly by-passed an item on the agenda, "Regulations for sale of liquor by the glass."

The decision made by the Commissioners was to decide each liquor application individually and not to issue a list of general regulations.

Commissioners felt that the regulations would tie their hands and make it impossible to reject an application which met all the rules.

The general consensus seemed to be that the more legislation passed, the more difficult it would be to say "no."

The rules which the Commission decided not to adopt, at least not formally, followed the idea that a license would be approved "only if it is felt that the proposed establishment will constitute an asset to the business community."

According to the proposed regulations, all applicants would have to be investigated, including those who now hold tavern licenses.

Applicants who held tavern licenses would be urged to make improvements in their establishments, and new licensees would be required to serve meals.

These requirements were not adopted.

But although the city has the final authority in the granting of licenses, the Michigan Liquor Control Commission does have specific rules which the applicant must meet.

Among these: The establishment must not be closer than 500 feet, walking distance, from a church or school. The area must be zoned commercial.

Approval must be obtained from neighboring residents. The applicant must pass a rigid inspection by local and state police and by MLCC inspectors.

If an applicant receives MLCC approval, his application is sent back to the local government body which must approve it, if it is to be granted. The local government may use any criteria it wants in deciding on the application. The Plymouth Commission was wise to note that not every problem can be covered by a list of rules. Whether an establishment will be an asset to the city or not is quite a personal decision.

But in all fairness to the applicants, some list of city requirements should be made. The city needs guidelines for its decisions as much as the Liquor Commission does. The set of regulations proposed at the last meeting may not be the right ones. But even with these rules, a Commissioner would have the freedom to vote against an applicant on the personal grounds that the license would not be an "asset to the business community."

Personal decisions may be necessary, but they should not be made on the basis of personal favor. Guidelines for the granting of liquor licenses would help to avoid such a result.

is removed, or the work week is shortened and the take-home pay reduced, 1967 could be the year when we start dropping from the peak of boom times. On the other hand, with the war in Vietnam playing a major role in our economy, we may have to pull in our chests and accept the fact that the war must be paid for at the expense of other things.

But, it could be that Mr. Ford was just informing the unions that the auto firm will oppose much improvement in their current contract when the negotiations get under way.

One must remember that the Ford company has always set the pace in the industry as far as wages are concerned. It was the late Henry Ford who startled the world in 1914 with his announcement of the \$5 day.

Detroit became the mecca for an army of workers because of that unheard-of wage scale. The wage scale at the Ford Motor Company today is close to \$5 per hour instead of the much-heralded \$5 per day of a half century ago.

So, the younger Ford may have been taking a subtle approach to the forthcoming battle with the unions instead of sounding a warning to the populace that 1967 will see a downward trend in our economy.



"Help! I am being held by Lin Piao in a fortune cookie factory! — Mao"

Pearl Harbor Was Just a Beginning

Twenty-five years have passed since that quiet Sunday morning when the Japanese made their sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, disturbed the peace and quiet of a beautiful Hawaiian Sunday morning and made a shambles of the greater part of the U.S. Navy. It was an attack that caught us completely by surprise and caused President Roosevelt to appear before the Congress and say, "This day will live in infamy."

It was an attack that touched off World War II and started the world on an emotional upset from which it still has not recovered. As we celebrated the silver anniversary of that fateful day during the past week it was time to reflect and review the events that have happened since then.

The sunken hulls of the two war ships—the USS Utah and the USS Arizona—in Pearl Harbor have become national shrines and will forever be a reminder of the worst defeat the United States ever has suffered in any war—anywhere. But they will be more than that. They will be reminders of the start of the nuclear age.

Before any semblance of peace came to the world after that attack, which ushered in the second "War to End Wars," we have seen the dropping of the bomb on Hiroshima, the development of all sorts of atom bombs and missiles and weapons of war that are so devastating as to throw fear into the hearts of all humans that the next war will destroy all mankind.

Pearl Harbor was the beginning of dreadful warfare that brought to the front such places as Corregidor, Guadalcanal, Wake Island and many other places in the South Pacific.

It also marked the rise and fall of General Douglas MacArthur who was dismissed by President Truman just at the height of the successful close of the activity.

It was Pearl Harbor, too, that brought about the United Nations and similar organizations to try again at making the world "safe for Democracy."

But the quest for peace is far from finished. The War to End Wars seems to have only started more confusion. For following it came the Korean War, or "Police Action" as President Truman preferred to call it.

That never has been settled. Then came the turmoil in such places as Laos, the disturbance in Cuba and the "Bay of Pigs," and now the full-scale war in Vietnam. Countries that were allies in World War II—on the day of Pearl Harbor—are now aligned against each other and friendly nations have now become neutrals.

And through it all has come another giant—Red China—to join the U.S. and the Soviet Union as nations capable of threatening world peace.

These things all had their start on that quiet, peaceful Sunday morning in Pearl Harbor. The celebration of the silver anniversary served only to emphasize the events that it helped bring about.

Western Plymouth news

An entire subdivision holiday party is being planned for Woodlore residents by Mr. and Mrs. William Redlin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wassman, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Wagoner and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller. Fifty invitations have been sent out for the event which will be held at the home of the William Redlins.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Meek and children Jeff 13, Karen 8, Randy 6, Diane 4, and Judy 2, have moved into their new home at 44596 Clare Blvd., in Parklane Subdivision. The Meeks have been residents of Plymouth for the past ten years. Dr. Meek, well known optometrist, has his practice on N. Main St. in Plymouth.

Mrs. William Redlin has returned home from St. Mary Hospital where she had undergone major surgery. Mr. Redlin's mother, Mrs. Charles Redlin from Dearborn, has been with the family for two weeks. Just returning home are the John Van Wagoners who spent most of last week in Chicago where they attended the Builders Show.

Legion Puts Ernest Koi On Council

Ernest Koi, 14411 N. Elm, Plymouth, past commander of Plymouth's Passage-Gayde Post, American Legion, has been appointed to the Americanism Council of the Legion. Koi received notification of his appointment in a letter from National Commander John Davis.

His appointment was approved by the Legion's National Executive Committee during its recent meeting in Indianapolis. He was recommended by the National Commander upon the recommendation of American Legion officials in recognition of the services he has rendered to the Department of Michigan. Koi has headed the Americanism Committee of the Plymouth Post on several occasions and has served in a similar capacity at the state level.

Send Card To 'Santa'

To the Editor: I was wondering if anyone in Plymouth remembers the Santa Claus-looking gentleman who used to ride in the Fourth of July parade every year. Sometimes he rode a horse, sometimes in a wagon of some kind. His name is Theodore Koziol and he lived on Sheldon Road. About three years ago he suffered a stroke; since then he has been in a nursing home. He does not get much mail and has not many visitors. If anyone remembers him, I'm sure he would enjoy getting a Christmas card or, if possible, a visit.

He is at the Livonia Nursing Center, 28910 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Mrs. Russell Maas 7485 Sheldon Road

Plymouth Mail
Published by The Plymouth Mail, Inc., 271 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, each Sunday. Entered as Second Class Matter at the U. S. Post Office, Plymouth, Michigan. Address all mail subscription change of address forms 3579, to Box 200, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier: Single copy, 10c; Monthly rate, 35c.
By Mail: \$5.00 a Year
PHONES
Home Delivery Service 453-4620
Subscriptions and Want Ads 453-5500
Publisher Philip H. Power
Circulation Manager Fred J. Wright
Printing Superintendent Herb Allen

Good Old Days...

50 Years Ago

The women of the Women's Literary Club is planning a community Christmas tree for everybody.

Charles Hirschlieb of Perrinville and Bessie Phillips of Redford were married quietly in the parsonage by Rev. B. Farber on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. Horton is subdividing his farm into lots. He has sold 14 lots to Detroit parties who will build in the spring. It is beginning to look as if Plymouth could be the suburb of Newburg.

Ira Wilson and Grover Place went to Saginaw Tuesday to purchase a carload of Christmas trees to ship to Detroit markets.

25 Years Ago

Mrs. George Hake entertained her card club Wednesday at a turkey dinner and Christmas party where gifts were exchanged. Guests were Mrs. Andrew Taylor of Saline, Mrs. Charles Barnes, Mrs. Harold Barnes and daughter, Marilyn, Mrs. George Hunter,

Mrs. Frank Busha, Mrs. Harvey Vetal and Mrs. David Taylor.

The Child Study Group will be held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Carl Caplin.

Robert Joliffe has been named Goodfellow chairman.

10 Years Ago

Robert Beyer purchased the building on Forest avenue containing Beyer Rexall Drugs and Plymouth Hardware, it was announced this week.

Tickets are on sale for the Symphony Ball on Dec. 29, according to Mrs. Thomas Adams, chairman. Mrs. Adams is being assisted by Mr. and Mrs. George Hudson, in charge of decorations, and Mrs. Margaret Hough, ticket chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing will be hosts Saturday evening to the members of their bridge group. Those present will be the Frank Allison, George Bauers, David Mathers, and David Woods.

Holiday Season; Watch Out for Fire

The Christmas holiday season is almost here, and preparations for Christmas and New Year's are already under way. More than 50 million American homes will decorate Christmas trees as part of the holiday observance.

A few tips on how to choose and care for your tree will help keep your home fire safe during the holiday season, says the American Insurance Association. The Association presents these Christmas safety suggestions:

When you shop for your Christmas tree this year, make sure you get a fresh tree. Brush the needles of the tree with your hand - if some needles drop off, you should choose another tree. If all of the trees on the lot seem dry, go to another tree seller whose trees are fresh.

After you have purchased your tree, it is a good plan to keep it out-of-doors until you decorate it. Keep the tree standing in a small pail of water because a freshly cut tree will continue to "drink" water, and that keeps the tree fresh and green.

To keep the tree fresh as long as possible, wait until just before Christmas to bring it into the house. The tree should be put up in the coolest part of the room. It should be placed away from radiators, hot air ducts, heaters and fireplaces.

It is a good plan to use a stand with a metal container that you may fill with water, because this will keep the tree fresh longer. Some member of the family should check the metal container daily and refill it regularly.

When you decorate your tree, use flameproof decorations. The safest decorations are those made of glass, metal or

some other fire-resistant material. Safe lights on a tree are highly important. Before putting up tree lights, check the wires and sockets. Those with frayed wires or faulty connections or plugs should be discarded. When buying new lights, be sure they bear the UL label of Underwriters' Laboratories.

If you use an electric train as part of your Christmas display, set up the tracks away from the tree. A spark from a toy train, coming in contact with dry Christmas tree needles, could start a fire.

Remember to turn off Christmas tree lights at bedtime, and when there is no one in the room. In particular, do not leave lights on when nobody is home.

Throughout the holiday season, check the Christmas tree frequently to be sure it is not becoming too dry. Also check tree needles near lights. If needles near a light seem brittle, change the position of the light.

Metal trees should never be decorated with Christmas lights - there's always the chance of a short-circuit. Off-the-tree lighting should be used instead.

Christmas trees in the yard should be decorated with heavy-duty cords, especially designed for outdoor use.

On Christmas Eve or Christmas morning, when gifts are opened, all wrappings should be picked up immediately. The ones you wish to save should be folded and put away and all other wrappings should be gathered up and disposed of. When you take down your tree after the holiday season, remove it from the house at once - do not store it in the basement or elsewhere.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Township of Canton Board Proceedings

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan was held Tuesday, November 8, 1966, at 8 p.m. Meeting called to order by Supervisor Dingeldey.

Present: Dingeldey, Flodin, Truesdell, Palmer, Hix, Schultz and Holleyoak. Absent: None

A motion was made by Palmer and supported by Schultz and unanimously carried that the Treasurer's report be approved as presented.

A motion was made by Holleyoak and supported by Hix and unanimously carried that the minutes of the meeting of October 11, 1966, be approved as read.

A motion was made by Schultz and supported by Palmer and unanimously carried that the minutes of the Special meeting of October 18, 1966 be approved as read.

A motion was made by Holleyoak and supported by Hix and unanimously carried that the minutes of the Special meeting of October 31, 1966 be approved as read.

A motion was made by Schultz and supported by Palmer and unanimously carried that the bills in the amount of \$3,702.65 be paid.

A motion was made by Truesdell and supported by Palmer and carried that the meeting be adjourned. Philip Dingeldey John W. Flodin - Clerk

Is Ford Warning Labor in Speech?

When Henry Ford II spoke at a bankers' conference a week ago and stated that if projections in the auto industry hold up and 1967 becomes an 8.5-million year he could see nothing but production cutbacks or short work weeks, the question arises: Did he sound a real warning regarding our economy for the next year or was he building a defense for the negotiations with the labor union that are only a few months away?

There was a time, not many years ago, when a five-million car year was almost beyond belief. But our economy has grown to the point where a year ago more than 10 million cars and trucks were sold. With sales of this proportion, it is no secret that the economy of America is linked with the auto industry. As the car sales go, so goes the state of the Union.

While an automobile once was considered a rich man's toy, the automobile today is part of our way of living. It is our main means of transportation. Even more, middle class families who once were proud to own a car, now have become two-car families.

But, according to Mr. Ford, with the sales dropping off for one reason or another, we could be headed for trouble. It is no secret that overtime work with its overtime pay has played a great part in our everyday life. So, if the overtime

is removed, or the work week is shortened and the take-home pay reduced, 1967 could be the year when we start dropping from the peak of boom times. On the other hand, with the war in Vietnam playing a major role in our economy, we may have to pull in our chests and accept the fact that the war must be paid for at the expense of other things.

But, it could be that Mr. Ford was just informing the unions that the auto firm will oppose much improvement in their current contract when the negotiations get under way.

One must remember that the Ford company has always set the pace in the industry as far as wages are concerned. It was the late Henry Ford who startled the world in 1914 with his announcement of the \$5 day.

Detroit became the mecca for an army of workers because of that unheard-of wage scale. The wage scale at the Ford Motor Company today is close to \$5 per hour instead of the much-heralded \$5 per day of a half century ago.

So, the younger Ford may have been taking a subtle approach to the forthcoming battle with the unions instead of sounding a warning to the populace that 1967 will see a downward trend in our economy.

Soldier Lands in the Middle Of Viet Cong & Red Ants

Vietnam a new airstrip they are building. The first night here we were hit with mortars and there were just a few casualties.

Anyhow, today, I and a couple of buddies decided on a trip down to the village to pick up a few odds and ends. While we were in the store a Viet Cong squad hit our lines right next to the store. They opened up with 50 cal machine guns and carbines.

We just knew the Viet Cong had surrounded our lines and we were cut off. We hid in a sewer trench and decided it was just a small force and we were going to fire and wipe them out.

But the fire from our own lines was so great we were afraid of getting hit by our men.

We did manage to sneak back to our lines and I am alright. Affectionately, JAY

Dear Mrs. Haefner, The mosquito situation here is getting worse. The monsoon season is in full swing and they can breed almost any place. The hospital in Saigon gets about 200 cases of malaria a week because of the mosquitoes. We are given a repellent, but it heats the body and lasts only about five minutes.

We are presently on a six day operation. It is hot and muggy during the day and cold and wet at night. When I get out of this place I never want to see another rain drop - or mosquito - or an ant.

Affectionately JAY Vietnam

Dear Mrs. Haefner: Thought I would drop you a few lines to let you know that we have been on Operation Birmingham in the jungles for 15 days and I am all right.

Affectionately JAY

We had six men killed and 37 wounded on this operation and it was the biggest we have had so far.

I was wounded in the right forearm last week and it put me out of action for a few days. But it is alright now. We were hit by one of our own jets. We had to come off the "choppers" firing because we landed almost in the middle of the Viet Cong.

I saw the jet coming and yelled to our fellows to get down and one guy stood on his knees. At that I took off running and jumped behind a tree. The jet dropped a load of CBU's right on our company and out of 130 men we only had 80 left.

Then, when I sat down a while ago a bunch of red ants got into my pants. I invented a new dance but I didn't have any music. These things can really bite.

Affectionately JAY

Dear Mrs. Haefner: Well, another thrill packed episode took place today. We are about 15 kilometers from the Cambodian border, guarding a special forces camp and

Create A Christmas Tablecloth

Mrs. Roger Vaughn and Mrs. William Kelsor of Jener St. have been making Christmas tablecloths. Mrs. Vaughn gives directions how to make a similar one.

Measure the table and make the cloth large enough, so that about six inches hangs down on the sides.

Mrs. Vaughn used red percale bought at the dime store for the first layer of the cloth.

She covered that with a layer of net. The net has gold rick rack sewn along the edges, crated with felt bells and bows. Each of the corners are decorated with felt bells and bows.

Mrs. Vaughn drew up her own patterns for them.

The bow is about 11 inches wide. The streamers are 14 inches long.

Each bell is four and a half inches long and about four inches wide at the widest part.

The bells are lavishly decorated with sequins. Mrs. Vaughn sewed them on, but also recommends gluing them.

Another idea is to make these cloths card table size, if you're planning to entertain for bridge.



Mrs. George Franz

Miss Randall Weds Ohio Man

Marcia Wheatley Randall, daughter of the James Randalls of Maple St., was married to Lt. George M. R. Franz at noon in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church on Nov. 19.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Blanford Franz of Lebanon, Ohio.

Father Herman Kucyk officiated.

The church was decorated with dark red mums, pink gladioli and greens.

The bride wore a gown of candlelight peau de sole with lace applique. She carried white gardenias with white rosebuds.

Priscilla Freeman, the bride's cousin, was maid of honor. Her floor length gown was moss green with lace appliques on the bodice and skirt.

Bridesmaids were Pamela and Patty Ross, also cousins of the bride. There were two junior bridesmaids, Cynthia Russell, a niece of the bridegroom; and Deborah Randall, the bride's sister.

They all wore floor length gowns of moss green. Their bouquets of deep brown mums and pale pink roses contrasted with the green of their dresses. They wore dark green velvet headpieces.

Brian Smith of Parma Heights, Ohio was best man. Ushers were the bride's brothers, Ted and Jamie Randall, Geoff Freeman, and the bridegroom's brother Charles Franz.

Mrs. Franz wore a fur trimmed camel colored suit, with a fur pillbox. Mrs. Randall wore a pewter colored suit and rose colored feather hat.

The wedding reception was held at the Mayflower Meeting House.

Leaving on a wedding trip to California the bride wore a white wool suit with brown leather accessories.

The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of Michigan State University.

The bridegroom is a lieutenant in the United States Air Force. The Franzes are living at the mather Air Force Base in Rancho Cordova, Calif.

Before her wedding the new Mrs. Franz was entertained at parties given by Mrs. Donald Carlson; Mrs. Robert Utter and her daughter, Mrs. John Harper and Mrs. George Hudson.

In Plymouth

Santa Opens Outlets

Plymouth stores have plenty of gift ideas for those who want to lighten Santa's load by picking up a few presents themselves.

Children first, this time of year. And there are lots of cute toys and clothes to be found in town.

Any little girl would be delighted to have a red velvet dress with a white bib type collar edged in lace. What blond young lady wouldn't look darling in a single velvet jumper with a black pink rose embroidered on the skirt? Both dresses cost around \$8.

For babies there are all kinds of special Christmas play pajamas. White trims, red ones with a red reindeer, and red with white polka dots.

Stylized figures of painted wood are used on wall plaques which cost around \$4. Hansel and Gretel and other old friends are found on these plaques.

A set of wicker doll furniture costs \$2.75. The set consists of two barrel chairs a settee and little table. Perfect for the dollies' garden party.

For thank-you notes, one store carries children's stationery. The stationery is lined, and decorated with drawings. The cost is \$1.25 a box.

The same store has cute little aprons with a row of pockets, each the size of one crayon. These are \$2.50.

Children always seem to like fancy bedroom slippers. One store has a pair with a winking Buster Brown on furry slippers. Another pair is a gold and white sling back with white pompoms, for a glamor conscious girl.

Christmas stockings can be found in printed calico this year. The calico stockings are decorated with trimming, rick-rack, and fringe oversize. Ceramic gingerbread men and women are available as tree ornaments, with a special appeal to youngsters.

Santa will undoubtedly be rewarding older girls and mothers, too. So Plymouth shops have plenty on hand for them.

A papier mache lady is the frame for a dressing table mirror. Her long braid forms the handle. She is \$5. She also has a sister who serves as a lipstick holder.

For a really deserving woman one store has a supply of suede coats. One high style number costs \$110. It comes in moss green, gold and sand. A fashionable half belt ties across the front.

Lingerie is always a popular gift. A new shipment at one of the stores features such sleeping elegance as a gown made of tiers of enormous ruffles. It is champagne colored with a soft rose colored ribbon at the empire waist. It is \$13. A quilted robe in the same champagne color looks nice with it.



Nightgowns, children's dresses and men's robes are a few of the gift items found in Plymouth stores.

Another gown is made up of all colors of the rainbow, blended in swirly or art lines. This is all dacron and costs \$15. Santa has a soft spot for fathers, too. Besides the usual clothing items, one very different item is a velour robe. It comes in red and tan. Father ought to look pretty special sitting at the breakfast table. The price is around \$32.

For those extra gifts, one store has a supply of perfumed soaps. Mainly imported from France, they start at \$1.75. Anyone wanting further information on where to buy these gifts, call the Plymouth Mail at 453-5500.

What's happening

- Dec. 11 Alpha Phi alumnae meet at the home of Mrs. Albert Wolfram.
- Dec. 12 Delta Gamma alumnae meet at the home of Mrs. Donald Wingard, 33718 Oakland, Farmington at 8 p.m.
- Dec. 12 Dinner for 60 Plus Club of the Methodist Church. Call Mrs. Brown, 453-6678 for reservations.
- Dec. 13 Alpha Xi Delta handiwork auction at 8 p.m. at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.
- Dec. 14 Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church meets at noon for lunch and program. The executive board meets at 10:30 a.m.
- Dec. 15 Mayflower Garden Club meets at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Osborn, 609 Herald. They will work on Christmas greens.
- Dec. 15 AAUW meets at 7:45 p.m. at Consumers Power Co. on Farmington Rd. in Livonia. William Malm professor from the University of Michigan will speak on "Chinese and Japanese Music."
- Dec. 19 Members only Christmas Walk for the Garden Club. Lunch at Mrs. E. A. Van Ornum's at 12:15. Homes open are those of Mrs. Donald Ward, Mrs. Gerald Hondorp, Mrs. James O'Day, and Mrs. Edwin Schrader. Call Mrs. James Starr for tickets.



Mrs. Wells puts the nuts into decorated containers for Christmas giving.

Swedish Nuts Make Good Gifts

Swedish nuts make a perfect gift for friends and neighbors, Mrs. Charles Wells of Southworth says.

Mrs. Wells, whose hobby is baking, has just one objection to the nuts. They don't last very long. Her family, which includes three sons, finds it impossible not to nibble on them.

SWEDISH NUTS
1 pound blanched almonds
1 pound pecans
4 egg whites
2 cups sugar
1/4 pound butter
Toast the almonds. Do this by spreading them out in the broiler, about three inches from the flame for three minutes. Be sure to watch them carefully while you are doing this.

Salt the pecans.
Beat four egg whites stiff. Add two cups sugar to the egg whites, as if you were making a meringue. Add a pinch of salt to the egg white mixture. Melt butter in a large shallow baking dish with very low walls. A jelly roll pan is ideal. Pour the meringue over the butter. Add the nuts and mix well. "It looks a mess, but don't worry," says Mrs. Wells. Bake at 325 degrees for about 45 minutes. Stir about every 10 or 15 minutes. The nuts should be coated in the brown sweet covering. Decorated nut cans or small crisco cans with plastic covers can serve as containers when giving the nuts to friends.



Mrs. James Johnson

Miss Watson Weds At Candlelight Ceremony

Linda Jean Watson was married to Marine Pfc. James L. Johnson, Jr. at a candlelight ceremony at the Riverside Church of God on Dec. 2.

The former Miss Watson is the daughter of the James O. Watsons of Huntington Drive. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. James L. Johnson and the late Mr. Johnson.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white silk ensemble. The dress and coat both had empire waistlines. The coat was fastened with a bow in front, and then fell open to show the dress underneath.

She carried a bouquet of white roses with red roses in the center.

Judi Johnson, the bridegroom's sister was the maid of honor. She wore a green velvet dress with an empire waist, and carried white roses and pink carnations.

Hal Watson, the bride's brother was best man. Randy Williams ushered.

Mrs. Watson wore an orange brocade ensemble. Mrs. Johnson chose a navy blue suit. A reception for about 50 friends was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Both bride and bridegroom graduated from Plymouth High School in 1966.

The bride will be living with her parents while her husband is in Viet Nam.

Strictly social

The 4-H Thunderbirds will have a Christmas party Saturday, Dec. 17, at the home of member Gerry Dode. The club elected Pat Hampton recreation leader at the November meeting.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fischer on Dec. 21.

DR. L. E. REHNER, Optometrist
350 S. Harvey St., Plymouth GL 3-2056
Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday - 1 to 9 p.m.
Wednesday, Friday, Saturday - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Opposite Central Parking Lot

Tips on Care of Knits

If you own a textured acetate knit outfit and it needs pressing between trips to the cleaners, Michigan State University clothing specialists offer these suggestions. Remember to turn your garment inside out and press on the underside of the fabric.

Do not tug, pull or manipulate while the fabric is damp with steam and avoid too much pressure. This can cause a shine or leave marks. If there is a wet spot on the garment, let it dry before you press it or you may dull the fabric.

MERRY XMAS

The use of Xmas for Christmas originated in the early Christian Church, reports World Book Encyclopedia. In Greek, X is the first letter of Christ's name. It often was used as a holy symbol.

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

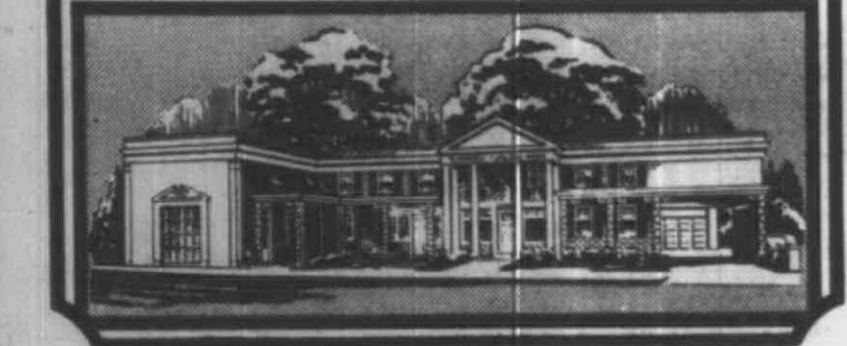
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Engagement



Miss Judith Adams

The engagement of Miss Dayton Adams to Midshipman Edward Barron Blackwood was announced at a family Thanksgiving celebration in Glastonbury, Conn.

Miss Adams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Adams of Plymouth.

She attended Muskingum College where she was a member of Beta Kappa Chi sorority, and is presently a senior at the American University in Washington, D.C.

Midshipman Blackwood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Blackwood of Saginaw, and is a firstclassman at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

A June wedding is planned.

AAUW To Hear Malm

The Plymouth Branch of AAUW will hear Professor William Malm at their meeting at 7:45 p.m. on Dec. 15 at Consumers Power Co.

Dr. Malm will discuss Chinese and Japanese music. He has had wide experience in the field of music, including being a Ford Foundation Fellow in Tokyo from 1955 to 1957.

He received the Henry Russell Award for distinguished teaching and promise in research from the University of Michigan.

Malm is presently a director of the University of Michigan Japanese music study group and is on the executive board of the Center for Japanese Studies.

Those at the meeting will also see the Christmas decorations made by the staff of Consumers Power.

Hostesses for the evening are Mesdames J. R. Baines, Clifford G. Smith and Jerry Yohey.

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PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Week of December 12 through 16

BIRD SCHOOL Dec. 12 thru Dec. 16	GALLIMORE SCHOOL Dec. 12 thru Dec. 16	JUNIOR HIGH, EAST Dec. 12 thru Dec. 16	STARKWEATHER SCHOOL Dec. 12 thru Dec. 16
MONDAY — Chili W Crockers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Celery Stick, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk. TUESDAY — Hamburgers on a Buttered Bun, Relishes, Buttered Green Beans, Pear Cup, Cookie, Milk. WEDNESDAY — 1/2 Day No LUNCH SERVED THURSDAY — Hotdogs on a Buttered Bun, Relishes, Mixed Vegetables, Peach Cup, Cake W Frosting, Milk. FRIDAY — Fish Sticks, Cordero Sauce, Bread & Butter, Buttered Peas, Jello W Fruit, Rice Krispie Bar, Milk.	MONDAY — Chili, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Pickle Slice, Carrot & Celery Strips, Pear Cup, Milk. TUESDAY — Hot Dog on a Buttered Bun, Cotsup or Mustard, Buttered Peas, Apple Strudle, Milk. WEDNESDAY — 1/2 Day School No Lunch Served THURSDAY — CHRISTMAS DINNER FRIDAY — Macaroni & Cheese, Buttered Green Beans, Buttered Hot Rolls, Peach Cup, Milk.	MONDAY — Hamburgers on Buttered Buns, Relishes, Buttered Corn, Choice of Fruit, Peanut Butter Cookie, Milk. TUESDAY — Pizza Pie with Meat and Cheese, Cabbage Slow, Fruit Juice, Apple Crunch, Milk. WEDNESDAY — 1/2 Day School NO LUNCHES SERVED THURSDAY — Chicken Noodle Soup, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Tuna Sandwich, Choice of Fruit, Raisin Cookies, Milk. FRIDAY — Macaroni and Cheese, Hot Vegetable, Corn Muffin and Butter, Choice of Fruit, Chocolate Cake, Milk.	MONDAY — Parent-Teacher Conferences — No School. TUESDAY — Parent-Teacher Conferences — No School. WEDNESDAY — Curriculum Study Students Dismissed at 11:45. THURSDAY — Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Cotsup or Relish, Pickle Slice, Buttered Green Beans, Raisin Bar, Milk. FRIDAY — Pizza with Cheese or Peanut Butter Sandwich, Creamed Peas, Fruit Cup, Milk.
PLYMOUTH HIGH Dec. 12 thru Dec. 16 MONDAY — Hamburger Steak, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Vegetable, Hot Roll & Butter, Fruit, Milk. TUESDAY — Italian Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Garlic Toast, Perfection Salad, A l m o n d Squares, Milk. WEDNESDAY — No School THURSDAY — Hot Dog in Blanket, Relishes, Potato Chips, Vegetable, Fruit, Milk. FRIDAY — Oven Fried Fish, Au Gratin Potatoes, Hot Roll & Butter, Buttered Peas, Fruit, Milk.	SMITH ELEMENTARY Dec. 12 thru Dec. 16 MONDAY — Cream of Tomato Soup, Crockers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Cottage Cheese, Fruit, Milk. TUESDAY — Meat and Noodle Casserole, Buttered Corn, Peas, Cinnamon Roll, Milk. WEDNESDAY — 1/2 Day of School THURSDAY — Hot Dog on a Buttered Bun, Relish Cup, Baked Beans, Carrot Strips, Gingerbread, Milk. FRIDAY — Fruit Juice, Tuna Casserole, Peas, Pickle slices, Cookie, Milk.	FARRAND SCHOOL Dec. 12 thru Dec. 16 MONDAY — Beef Goulash, Buttered Spinach, Pear Cup, Cinnamon Roll, Milk. TUESDAY — Sloppy Joes on Buttered Bun, Buttered Corn, Pickle Slices, Apple Crisp, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Curriculum Study No Lunches Served THURSDAY — Christmas Dinner: Turkey in Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Carrot & Celery Stick, Spiced Apple Ring, Buttered French Bread, Strawberry Shortcake, Milk. FRIDAY — Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce, Potato Chips, Buttered Green Beans, Fruit Cup, Hot Buttered Roll, Milk.	JUNIOR HIGH, WEST Dec. 12 thru Dec. 16 MONDAY — Chicken with Meat, Buttered Green Beans, Chocolate Chip Cookies, Fruit Cup, Milk. TUESDAY — Hamburger on Rolls with Trimming, Buttered Whole Kernel Corn, Spice Cake, Applesauce, Milk. WEDNESDAY — HALF DAY OF SCHOOL NO SCHOOL LUNCHES. THURSDAY — Hot Dogs on Rolls with Trimming, Oven Fried Potatoes, Peanut Butter Crinkles, Fruit Cup, Milk. FRIDAY — Tomato-Vegetable Soup, Tuna Fish Salad on Bun, Pickles, Brownies, Fruit Cup, Milk.

PUBLISHED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY THE **Plymouth Mail**

Publishers of the Plymouth Mail Plymouth Observer

Be Careful In Winter

As sure as winter follows Indian summer, snow, ice and sleet are followed by crumpled fenders, traffic snarls and short tempers.

Gerald E. Montgomery, manager of the Greater Detroit Safety Council, a chapter of the National Safety Council, says motorists make more driving blunders in the winter than at any other time of the year.

"This is because motorists do not adjust to winter's twin accident-producing conditions—reduced visibility and inadequate traction," Montgomery says.

Montgomery says persons driving during winter months can help themselves avoid trouble if they follow the advice of the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards:

Before starting, clear snow from the windshield and side and back windows. Don't be satisfied with mere peep holes. Be sure the heater and defroster are capable of keeping the windshield clear and interior windows free from fog. Be sure the windshield wipers work and the blades are in good condition to wipe clearly without streaking.

Check all lights to be sure they work. Never drive with parking lights instead of headlights. Parking lights, illegal for driving in many states, can cause an oncoming driver to think you are farther away than you are.

Get the feel of the road by accelerating carefully to see if they skid, then brake to see if they skid. This should be done at low speed and away from other traffic.

"Pump" your brakes when you have to stop or slow down—don't jam them on. Slamming on the brakes may cause you to lose control. To pump brakes properly, press and release the brake pedal rapidly once or twice a second. This pumping action lets your wheels roll and allows you to maintain steering control. This prevents skids.

Abrupt turns, lane changing and sudden acceleration or deceleration can cause bad skids on ice and snow. Anticipate turns or speed changes, and make them slowly and gradually. Use smaller steering corrections more often.

If you find yourself in a skid, turn the steering wheel in the direction the rear end is sliding. As soon as the car starts to straighten out, straighten the front wheels.

Start to slow down ahead of intersections. Heavy traffic at corners packs down snow. Spinning wheels polish the ice and make stopping treacherous. When approaching a hill, get up enough momentum to reach the top. Slow down at the crest and watch out for stalled cars or obstacles on the downgrade.

Avoid a sliding crash into the vehicle in front of you by increasing your following distance. On clear, dry roads a safe following distance is one vehicle length for every 10 miles per hour of speed. On snow and ice-covered highways it takes 3 to 12 times as far to stop, so lengthen your following distance accordingly.

Posted speed limits are for ideal conditions. In winter, half the posted limit may be too fast. Learn the temperature traps. Ice and snow last longer in shady areas, overpasses and on bridges. Ice and snow are twice as slippery at 30 degrees above zero as they are at zero, so beware of "wet" ice.

Snow tires are better for winter driving than regular tires, but reinforced tire chains help you stop far more safely on packed snow and ice and give four to five times the "go" traction of regular tires.

After putting on tire chains, drive a few blocks to allow them to adjust themselves. Then stop and take up the slack. This assures a snug fit, which is best for maximum performance and maximum mileage. Take time to remove chains when they are not needed.



PAYING A REAL TRIBUTE: This is only part of the group that gathered at Stevenson High School in Livonia last Sunday to help dedicate the new library to the memory of the late Paul

Chandler, former Editor and Publisher of the Observer newspapers. State Representative-elect Louis Schmidt, delivered the main address.

Government Food Assistance Program Can be Help to Real Needy Families

Come the approaching holidays, church groups, women's clubs, business organizations, service clubs and others will again be making up food baskets for less fortunate folks.

It is, of course, the American way of helping those in greater need.

However, there is another way that these groups can help families get needed food on the table—not only during the Christmas-New Year holiday season, but all year long.

How? By telling these families about the U.S. Department of Agriculture's food assistance programs. One is the Food Stamp Program—the other the Family Food Donation Program.

One or the other of these programs is available to every county and city in the Nation. Many communities already have one in operation.

The Food Stamp Program helps low-income people buy more and better food. It is operating in 330 cities and counties and is gradually being expanded to 402 additional areas designated in September 1966.

Under the Food Stamp Program, needy families exchange the money they would normally spend on food for food coupons. In addition to the coupons they purchase, they receive additional free or "bonus" coupons, which naturally boosts their purchasing power.

The food stamp coupons are accepted like money at local food stores for thousands of food items. Studies show that low-income families using the coupons buy more milk, meat, fruits and vegetables—food they and their children need for better health and vitality.

The Family Food Donation Program provides needy people in some 1500 counties with a selection of about 10 to 15 staple foods, free, to supplement the foods they buy. These foods also help them to enjoy a better diet.

While the Food Stamp and Donated Foods programs are helping some 5-million needy people get more and better food, there are many other such persons—perhaps some in your community—who are in need of food assistance. However, they are not getting it for one reason or another. Generally, interested local groups can do something to help, and the holiday season is a good time to begin.

Some needy people are not aware that one of the two assistance programs may be operating in their area. Or, if they are aware, they do not realize that they can eat better by participating in the program. They need someone to explain the program to them. This is especially true in the case of

the elderly, the handicapped, and those who cannot read well.

Local organizations can help these low-income families get started on the road to better eating by providing transportation for them to the local welfare office, where they would be interviewed and certified to receive Federal food assistance.

In the case of the Food Stamp Program, volunteers also can help by providing transportation to elderly or handicapped people to and from the food store.

If the Donated Food Program is in operation, club members can help the folks to pick up the free foods.

In areas that do not have the Food Stamp or Food Donation

programs, organizations can work with their local welfare and public officials to help get one established.

An organization interested in helping start the Food Stamp Program in its area should apply to the city or county welfare office. This office will relay the request to the state welfare agency. The state agency, in turn, conveys the request to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. USDA is generally expanding the program until it eventually reaches every area of the country that wants it.

Local groups interested in the Donated Foods Program also should contact the welfare office in their community. USDA supplies the food. State and local governments certify participants who are eligible to receive the foods, and supply transportation, storage and distribution facilities for the foods.

USDA donated foods for distribution to the needy are available immediately to any area, except where the Food Stamp Program is in operation. Only one or the other program operates in an area.

For more information about either the Food Stamp or Food Donation Programs, write Consumer Food Programs, Consumer and Marketing Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.



LEST WE FORGET the infamy of Pearl Harbor, members of the Mayflower VFW Auxiliary 6695 are shown placing a wreath on the Plymouth Rock in Kellogg Park. Mrs. Eileen Williams, Auxiliary Chaplain, and President Mrs. Ann Smith (right) place the wreath in commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the event that started World War II.

Plymouth Man Convicted Of Fleeing Fatal Crash

A 22-year-old Plymouth man has been declared guilty of leaving the scene of a fatal injury accident in Redford Township last February.

Joseph P. Handzlik of 646 Kellogg will be sentenced Jan. 12 in the court of Circuit Judge Victor J. Baum.

Handzlik had been charged with fatally striking 40-year-old Miss Cleo R. Brandt and failing to stop.

Four Redford Township teenagers told officers a car driven by Handzlik passed theirs at a high rate of speed and struck the victim at the intersection of Plymouth Road and Leverage Street.

After a three-mile chase they lost sight of the car but in the meanwhile obtained the license number.

Plymouth police heard the license number on the radio and picked Handzlik up at his residence 35 minutes after the crash occurred.

Handzlik stood mute when arraigned. He told officers he had been shopping but made no other statements.

Redford Detective Joseph Carlton, who conducted part of the investigation, had high praise for three of the 16-year-old boys and a 19-year-old youth who testified.

He declined to reveal their names "because their parents had requested that he not do so" but described how Frank Selinski of 18236 Doris St., Livonia, had been driving another car behind Handzlik and helped with his testimony.

Carlton said Patrolman John Brody played a big part in the conviction with his initial investigation.

"Another key witness was Dr. Edgar W. Kivela of the Michigan Department of Health Crime Laboratory," Carlton said, "He testified about paint found on the victim's coat and on the car."

Handzlik, represented by attorney Alan Wait, is free on bond of \$500. The crime for which he has been convicted carries a sentence of from one to five years and/or a fine of from \$100 to \$5,000.

National Safety Director Sees Rise in Traffic Death Toll

CHICAGO—"Despite the new federal safety regulations, the traffic death toll may get worse before it gets better," warns Harry Porter, Jr., manager of the National Safety Council's Traffic Department.

Pointing out that it will take a number of years for the new vehicle standards and expanded highway safety programs to take effect, Porter listed the following "negative" factors that will tend to push death totals up in the years immediately ahead:

- 1) More young drivers, 2) higher speeds, 3) motorcycles, 4) increasing travel, 5) failure to use seat belts, 6) alcohol consumption.

"In the face of these almost overwhelming pressures, it seems almost certain that the total number of fatalities will creep slowly upward for several years at least, barring any major economic or military reversals," said Porter. "By then we hope and believe that the positive pressures resulting from new legislation will begin to take effect, turning the accident curve downwards."

In the meantime, the safety authority cautioned drivers not to expect any overnight lessening of traffic hazards. "On the contrary," he warned, "the next few years will be an especially crucial time for drivers when it will be up to the individual to accept the responsibility for his own well-being as never before."

As a timely example, Porter cited the added hazards facing drivers during the critical winter months and pointed out that safer winter driving is largely a matter of individual responsibility.

"Reduced visibility and in-

adequate traction are the principal additional hazards of winter driving over and above those normally encountered all year," he stated.

He reported that the following tips for safe winter driving have been advocated by the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards:

- 1) Get the "feel" of the road by accelerating carefully to see if wheels spin; or brake

Jr. Hi East

Under the direction of Mrs. Orvis and Mr. Dittmar, the art students are preparing the school's Christmas decorations. A mural designed by Ed Dee was chosen to be enlarged and hung in the cafeteria.

Swimming classes will now meet at night from six until seven in the PHS pool. Mrs. Massy wants all the girls to be at the school by 5:45 so classes can begin promptly.

The halls of Wing C are filled with the music of industrious band students practicing for the Christmas Concert, December 19.

After receiving report cards, December 7, students may be happy to note that Christmas vacation begins December 23. Classes will resume January 3.

gently to see if they skid. Reduce speed accordingly.

2) Increase your following distance. It takes three to times as far to stop on snow and ice as on dry pavement.

3) "Pump" your brakes slow or stop—don't jam them on. An intermittent pumping action keeps the wheels rolling and helps maintain steering control.

4) Have good tires with good treads. Better yet, use snow tires which provide half as much pulling power in snow as regular tires.

5) Always carry reinforced tire chains in the trunk of your car for use during severe snow and ice conditions. They provide four to five times as much traction on snow or ice as regular tires.

6) Keep your windshield windows clear at all times. Replace streaking wiper blades gone dead from exposure to sun, wind and oily road film. Be sure that your windshield washer solution contains a freeze.

"Each of these admonitions," Porter concluded, "calls for distinct personal response accepting these down-to-earth recommendations, a driver demonstrates the kind of personal responsibility that is long to be required to reverse current accident trends."

Boer's Head Diners Hear Dr. Jan Cort

Dr. Coenraad Jan Oort, a visiting Netherlands professor of Business Administration in the Graduate School at the University of Michigan, will be the principal speaker at the 13th annual Boer's Head dinner of the Men's Council at the First United Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Oort will discuss "Business and Government Co-Operation in The Netherlands" at the traditional dinner slated for Wednesday, Dec. 14 in the church parlors.

Chairman Robert Delaney indicated the affair is not open to the general public but is limited to members of the church and their sons. Usually the church parlor is jammed.

The Boer's Head dinner is one of the highspots of the holiday season in Plymouth.

It opens with the traditional carrying-in of the Boer's Head with the choir singing Old English songs in the background.

Prior to the address by Dr. Oort, the Men's Council presents a pageant that annually is a part of the program.

Earl Weiss is the President of the Men's Council.

Jr. Hi West

The Junior High band and orchestra of Junior High West will present the annual Christmas program in the multi-purpose room on Monday, Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

The monthly meeting of the PTSA is being held in conjunction with the traditional music program.

Accident In North Plymouth

The corner of Starkweather and Liberty was the scene of a two-car collision last week.

Dorothy Foster, 21, of 308 E. Lake Road, Wayne, was rushed to Annapolis Hospital with serious facial cuts. She was a passenger in a car driven by Dennis Foster, 23, of 4337 Third, Wayne, which was moving north on Starkweather.

As the car approached Liberty, a second vehicle, driven by Samuel Robertson, 32712 Cambridge, Garden City, came out of Liberty and collided with the Foster car, according to Plymouth Police reports.

Calvary Baptist Church Sunday, December 11

- BIBLE SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
- WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
- Pastor Clifford returned December 2 from a ten-week world tour of missions. His message will be "The Need of the Gospel in a Troubled World"
- TRAINING HOUR 5:30 P.M.

7:00 P.M. CHRISTMAS CANTATA "Glory to God" by J. T. Adams, will be presented by a 51-voice choir under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Church. Musicians will accompany the choir on the Rodgers three-manual organ, piano, also trumpet and flute

Calvary Baptist Church is now located at 43065 Joy Road, one-fourth mile east of Main Street. Adequate, convenient, hard-surface parking is available for 200 cars and nursery facilities are open at all services.

Patrick J. Clifford Pastor

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP, MICHIGAN

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

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

as required by the Subdivision Rules and Regulations.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Russell Ash, Secretary

(12-4-66)

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But this is only one way we have of helping you save. It may be that saving more often, in smaller amounts, fits in better with your scheme of money management. In that case, we'll recommend our Check & Save Plan that automatically transfers money from your checking account to a Regular Savings account that pays 4% annual rate, compounded quarterly.

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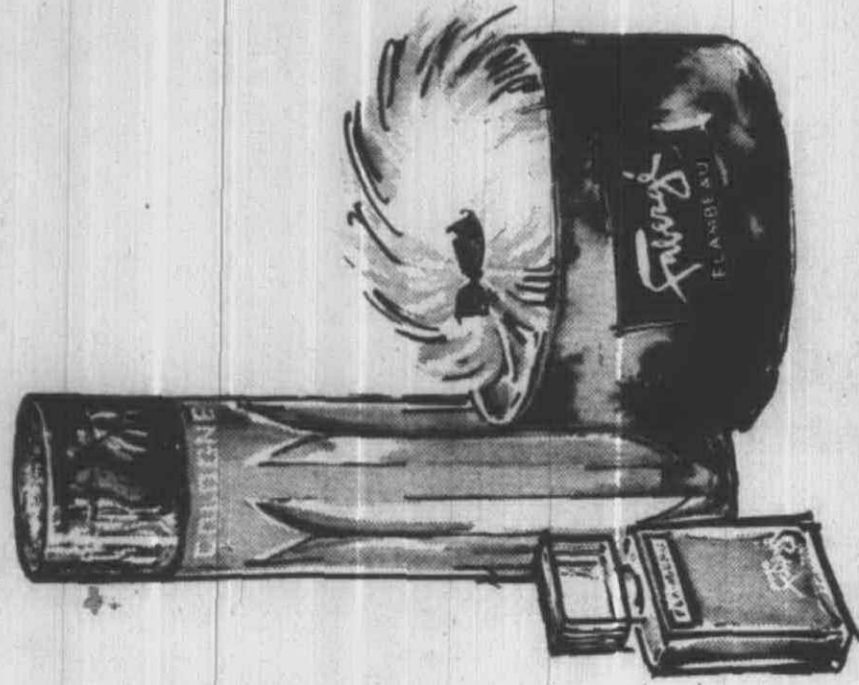
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AND I HAVE A BABY SISTER, TOO: Little three-year-old Roger Norris was one of the 250 youngsters on hand to greet Santa Claus when he landed by helicopter last week in Kellogg Park. It was the first of Santa's many scheduled appearances in the city. Little Roger

lives at 225 Fair and from the angelic look on his face and the glow in Santa's eye, you can be sure that the old gent with the white whiskers will pay a call on Christmas Eve.

A section of the

Plymouth Mail

Section B

Sunday, December 11, 1966

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THESE FIVE VOCALISTS will be among the 75 members of the Alma College A Cappella Choir, which will give a concert Monday, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary of the First United Presbyterian Church. The choir is under the direction of Ernest G. Sullivan.

Five Year Program Approved To Boost Tourism in State

A five-year program to increase Michigan's income from tourism by 50 percent to at least \$1.5 billion annually was announced in Detroit by the director of the Michigan Tourist Council.

but not a simple task. The Tourist Council has accepted the challenge and with continued support at the state and local levels the Council will continue to provide the imaginative leadership and programs necessary to keep Michigan ahead of the competition in the vacation travel market.

development that vacationers have come in sizable numbers to enjoy your beautiful lakes and forests, your excellent hunting and fishing, and your abundance of culture.

Now you can RENT SOFT WATER

the carefree way! Now, for the first time, you can RENT a famous multi-purpose REYNOLDS Fully-Automatic Water Conditioner...

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KAY'S of Plymouth Christmas Favorites!

This Christmas give her something intimate. Choose from a most giftable selection of baby doll pajamas, peignoirs, waltz or full length nighties. Or choose a lovely quilted robe... all soft, machine-washable. All in a world of dreamy colors.

EMU Club Lists Pals Around Globe

From a small classroom in Sill Hall, Eastern Michigan University students are in frequent contact with the Soviet Union, South Africa, Europe, Japan and Easter Island in the South Pacific.

Club president Waters, WA8-AXR, already has a modest claim to fame - he received his general "ham" license when he was 12 years old. Waters says he's never heard of anyone younger getting a license.



CINDY STYBURSKI, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Styburski of Detroit, is the local March of Dimes poster child for 1967.

Schoolcraft Offers Course in Concrete

A course in concrete technology, aimed at men working in the concrete industry and the building construction field, will be offered by Schoolcraft College in the winter semester, starting Jan. 3.

Information about the course may be had by calling Jon Adams, dean of technical-vocational instruction, or Joseph Borgen, assistant to the dean, at the college, phone 591-6400.

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- Reg. \$1.99 Value, Cough Syrup Vicks Formula 44 6-oz. Bottle **\$1.19**
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- Reg. \$1.99 Value, Squibb Sweete Liquid Sweetener 2-oz. Bottle **\$1.15**
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Regular \$2.00 Value

Style HAIR SPRAY

3-oz. Can **59c**

- Reg. \$2.00 Value, Gentle, Super or Regular Toni Permanent Kit **\$1.39**
- Reg. \$2.15 Value, Dry or Normal VO-5 Shampoo 18-oz. Bottle **99c**
- Reg. \$1.00 Value Head & Shoulders Shampoo 2.4-oz. Jar **77c**
- Reg. \$1.45 Value, 32 Shades Clairol Creme Toner 2-oz. Bottle **99c**
- Reg. \$2.00 Value, 14 Colors Clairol Shampoo Formula Kit **\$1.44**
- Reg. \$1.00 Value, Powder Calm Spray Deodorant 4.2-oz. Size **79c**
- Reg. \$3.00 Value Sardo Bath Oil 4-oz. Bottle **\$1.99**

Reg. 59c Value **Waldorf HAIR RINSE** 39c

Reg. \$1.49 Value **Right Guard DEODORANT** 98c

Reg. \$19.95, Py-Co-Pay **Electric Toothbrush** Each **\$12.88**

Reg. \$12.88, Electric **West Bend Percolator** 6-9 Cups **\$4.88**

Reg. \$17.88, Du Pont **Teflon Cookware** 5-Pc. Set **\$4.88**

- Reg. \$1.07 Value, Hair Grooming Score Liquid 6-oz. Bottle **69c**
- Reg. 79c Value, Double Edge Blades Personna Super Stainless Pkg. of 5 **59c**
- Reg. 98c Value, Menthol or Regular - Mennen Softstroke Shave Bomb 11-oz. Aerosol **77c**
- Reg. 75c Value Ban Roll-on Deodorant 1-oz. Size **57c**
- Reg. 89c Value, Medicated Gel Tackle for Men 1-oz. Size **69c**
- Reg. \$1.00 Value Corn Huskers Lotion 7-oz. Bottle **66c**

Regular \$1.09 Value

SCOPE MOUTH WASH

12-oz. Bottle **67c**

- Reg. 98c Value Polident Denture Cleanser Pkg. of 40 **76c**
- Reg. 89c Value, Liquid Aspirin Liquiprin for Children 50 C.C. **64c**
- Liquid Similac Baby Formula 13-oz. Can **23c**
- Reg. 19c Value Swan Aspirin Bottle of 100 **15c**
- Reg. \$3.29 Value Small Fry chewable vitamins Bottle of 300 **\$1.39**
- Reg. \$8.65 Value, with Minerals Myadec Hi Potency Vitamins Bottle of 100 **\$4.69**
- Reg. \$2.25 Value, for Dry Skin Alpha Keri 8-oz. Bottle **\$1.84**

Reg. 98c Value **Crest TOOTH PASTE** 6 3/4-oz. Family Size **57c**

Reg. \$2.95 Value **One-A-Day Multiple Vitamins** Bottle of 100 **\$1.99**

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EMU Artists Show Wares

A painting, a print or a pot - all three will be available at a month-long show in Detroit at which two Eastern Michigan University artists are exhibiting.

Students Named 'Citizens'

Two Plymouth High students have been chosen "Best Citizens" by the high school faculty.

Criteria for selecting the "best citizens" were dependability, service, leadership, and cooperation. A list of nominees was presented by the executive board of the senior class to the faculty, which made the final choices.

Besides being mayor of the school, Darre is a member of Pep Club, Key Club, German Club and is a Junior Rotarian. After finishing high school Darre plans to attend either Michigan State University or Central Michigan University.

Following graduation she plans to attend either the University of North Carolina or the University of Rochester in New York. After getting a master's degree in Pediatrics nursing, she would like to serve on the Ship Hope.

Wayne To Use Two Freshmen

Freshmen are eligible to play varsity sports at Wayne State University and two yearlings have stuck with the Tartar cage squad.

Good News for Anglers--Lake Huron to be Re-stocked

Ontario Fisheries Provide New Stock

Plans of the Conservation Department to help rejuvenate fish populations of Lake Huron starting within the next few years got another shot in the arm this week when about 20,000 splake eggs donated by Ontario were flown to Sault Ste. Marie.

The eggs, taken from a hybrid strain of lake trout and brook trout developed by the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests, were immediately transported to the Thompson State Fish Hatchery near Manistique.

Fish hatched from the eggs at Thompson will be transferred early next year to the Department's Marquette hatchery for rearing as brood stock for introduction into Lake Huron in 1969 or 1970.

They will join about 7,000 other young splake supplied earlier this year by the Ontario Department which are already being raised at the Marquette Hatchery to meet splake production plans for the Lake Huron plantings.

Both these fish and those to be reared from this week's shipment of eggs have been specially perfected by the Ontario Department to provide planting stock which should enjoy high survival and reproduce several years earlier than lake trout.

It is hoped that several million of these "super" splake will be released annually in Lake Huron for at least six years under a cooperative program being planned by the Ontario agency and the Michigan Department of Conservation.

This special variety of fish is seen by fisheries officials of both agencies as being much better adapted to rebuilding the Lake Huron fishery than lake trout which are being stocked in large numbers as part of a massive effort to rehabilitate lakes Superior and Michigan.

Splake produced from the brood stock of Michigan and Ontario are expected to occupy waters of Lake Huron where lake trout formerly lived because they have been specially adapted for deep swimming.

As another big plus factor, they also have been developed for early maturity. They are expected to spawn in two or three years, some four or five years ahead of most lake trout.

Michigan is scheduled to receive more of these special splake eggs during the next few years to boost its phase of the production program for Lake Huron releases.

Sport Cars In Review

Greenfield Village's 15th annual "Sports Cars in Review" show will be held in the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn starting on Friday, Jan. 13 and running through Feb. 5.

The 1967 show will combine the latest in sports cars alongside classic machines of the past, according to Dr. Donald A. Shelley, executive director of the Museum and Village.

This contrast of styles provides an unusual opportunity to trace the development of racing cars from their earliest days to the sophisticated machines of today.

The 50 plus sports cars, both American and foreign, will be displayed along the picturesque Street of Early American Shops nearby the Museum's outstanding transportation collection.

In addition to the cars themselves, three noted speakers, a fashion show and racing movies will be featured during the three-week event.

In keeping with the old and new concept of the show, Peter DePaolo, winner of the 1925 Indianapolis 500 race and the first man to achieve a racing average over 100 m.p.h. and West Coast builder and designer, Carroll Shelby, manager of the victorious American racing team at Le Mans in 1966, will speak on racing as it was and as it is now.

Ralph Stein, automotive editor of This Week Magazine, author and racing authority will also speak.

Detroit Boys In PPK Play

Five Detroit-area boys and a Kent City youth will represent the Detroit Lions in the national semifinals of the Punt, Pass and Kick competition in Baltimore. The "Junior Lions" are among 90 survivors (six representing each of the 15 National Football League teams) from among more than 825,000 boys who registered for PPK this year.

In the Detroit area, 38,300 PPK entries were recorded. The area youths won the right to represent the Lions in the Western Division competition at Baltimore by outscoring other boys of their age in quarter-final competition at Tiger Stadium November 20. The six boys who will vie with winners from the six other Western Division NFL team areas—Green Bay, Baltimore, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago and Minnesota—are:

- Age 8, Timothy S. McKay, 2725 Edgfield, Pontiac
- Age 9, Jack Rankin, 3530 Roosevelt, Dearborn
- Age 10, Mark Brown, 2815 Overridge Drive, Ann Arbor
- Age 11, Webster Knight, 1318 Balfour, Grosse Pointe Park
- Age 12, Bruce Bone, 8330 Clippert, Taylor, Mich.
- Age 13, Dan Kik, 13385 Sparta, Kent City (near Muskegon)

The six Western Division champions emerging from the competition at half-time of the Green Bay vs. Baltimore game will vie with their Eastern Division counterparts for national PPK championships at half-time of the NFL Playoff Bowl Game in Miami, Fla., January 8, 1967.



READY FOR FACE-OFF — Even though the weather during the past week hasn't been conducive to hockey, Coach Norm Moore took advantage of the ice and snow of a week ago and had the hockey candidates out on the skating surface to teach them the fundamentals of the game. He is shown here ready to drop the puck between Chris Thomas (left) and Mott Gates, to get a scrimmage under way.

Musings From The Old Sport

By Artee

It's amazing how quickly the old guard can change and the new take over in the sports world.

Plymouth High is in the throes of just such a turnover that has taken all but two veteran members of the coaching staff. There was a time, three years ago, when Plymouth had experienced men handling every varsity team.

Mike Hoben, perhaps one of the most respected football and baseball coaches in this section of the state, turned in his resignation two years ago when he accepted a position as assistant principal in charge of counseling at Plymouth High.

Mike had been taking special courses at Wayne State and Michigan universities for several years but even then was reluctant to make the move when an assistant principalship opened.

There's something about coaching that gets in the blood. It's the constant contact with boys and young men and the satisfaction of seeing them go on in the sports, business, financial and industrial world.

Mike was replaced by his long time assistant, John McFall, who also was the first and only swimming coach of the "Rocks".

The community had hardly recovered from the shock of the Hoben resignation when Charley Ketterer, veteran basketball coach, gave his notice and indicated he was entering the insurance field in northern Michigan.

Charley had guided the cagers through good and bad seasons for years — his teams were always highly respected even though he had the same complaint of most coaches in the area, lack of height.

That took the second veteran from all India.

And the big question, before the members of the football staff, is who will be the next head coach?

The job has been posted throughout the school system and every one of the assistants could become a candidate. The school administration also has posted the job at several college and university placement bureaus in the state and Midwest and has generally made it known in educational circles that a position is open in Plymouth.

There is still plenty of time to make a selection and from present indications it will be well into the new year before a selection is made.

Rifle Club Starts Class

Plymouth Junior Police Rifle Club will start a new class on basic rifle marksmanship and hunter safety tomorrow.

Seven classes, about two hours each, have been scheduled, starting at 7 p.m. Mondays.

Registration will be this afternoon between 1 and 2 and tomorrow night between 6 and 7 at the Plymouth Recreation Center, 200 Union Street. Anyone who wants more information may call 453-0736.

30 per cent of Plymouth Youth In Need of Dental Treatment

How would you rate the dental health of Plymouth?

The answer to this question and many others were the objectives of a recent questionnaire-survey done by the Plymouth dentists in the elementary schools.

The program, co-chaired by Drs. R. J. Turck and R. C. Shroyer, was designed to determine the dental health status of the elementary school children and to what degree dental health is understood and practiced in the home.

Some of the conclusions drawn are as follows: 1) 30% of those 3,400 children observed in the survey were in obvious need of some type of dental care, even though the

Mercury Sales Hit New High

Led by Mercury Cougar's strongest showing since its introduction in late September, Lincoln-Mercury Division's selling rate during November 11-20 was at an all-time high for the period.

Frank E. Zimmerman, Jr., Lincoln-Mercury general sales manager, announced that division deliveries in the mid-November period were 11,803, an average of 1,475 per day. The daily sales rate was four per cent above a year ago when 12,808 cars were sold, for an average of 1,423 per day. There were nine selling days a year ago, one more than this year.

Herb Adams Heads FOP

Herb Adams, President of the Fraternal Order of Police, State Lodge of Michigan has announced that F. Mark Bojarzin, high school student from Pleasant Ridge, Michigan, is the winner of the organization's seventh annual essay contest on "Respect for Law Enforcement". He will receive a \$400 cash scholarship award from the State Lodge.

The contest, which is a part of the Lodge's juvenile program, is intended to stimulate the thinking of teenagers at the high school level on ways of avoiding and combating juvenile delinquency.

Probuc Club Sets Awards

The Probuc Club of Detroit, a service club composed of Jewish business and professional men, is offering Annual Probuc Club Awards for Academic Achievement at Wayne State University for the fifth consecutive year.

Two awards will be given, each consisting of a \$500 grant without restrictions. One will be for a faculty member in the natural sciences (and related professions) and another for a representative of the humanities (including social sciences and allied fields).

Final selection will be made by a committee of seven judges, four from the Probuc Club and three from the Detroit community.

Men In Service

Aviation Boatswain's Mate Airman Wesley E. Sims, USN, son of Mrs. Henry Sims of 7935 Koppernick Road, is participating in Naval combat operations as a crewmember aboard the Seventh Fleet attack aircraft carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt (FDR).

The ship has been engaged in combat operations in the Gulf of Tonkin, off North Vietnam.

HEIDELBERG, Germany — Corporal David D. Bailey, son of William L. Bailey of 1554 Lexington, Plymouth, marched as a member of the elite color guard in a recent honor guard ceremony here for retiring Brigadier General George P. Warner.

Corporal Bailey is stationed with the 529th Military Police Company.

MEMPHIS, TENN. — Airman Apprentice Richard F. Aseltine, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Aseltine of 481 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, was graduated from the Aviation Mechanical Fundamentals School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Memphis, Tenn.

Photographer's Mate Airman Jack V. Travis, Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack V. Travis, Sr., of 48107 Hanford Road, Plymouth is presently serving with Reconnaissance Attack Squadron Three (RVAH-3) in central Florida at Sanford.

RVAH-3 is the replacement crew training squadron for all Fleet Reconnaissance Attack Squadrons. Based at Sanford Naval Air Station, the squadron trains flight and maintenance crews to operate RA5C "Vigilante" aircraft, the fleet's supersonic, aircraft carrier-based, all-weather, reconnaissance bomber.

Pair of Angus Steers Awarded Top Honor

A pair of Angus steers won both of the top awards in the 37th annual Detroit Junior Livestock Show, held recently at Detroit. The grand champion steer was exhibited by 14-year-old Nancy Dumble, Ann Arbor 4-H Club member. Her 1,000-pound summer yearling was produced in the Kitty Curtis Angus herd near Britton, Michigan.

Nancy won the grand championship with another Angus steer a year ago. The buyer of the champion at \$2,100 per pound was a large supermarket in Detroit.

Judges of the 239-head event were Gary Hullinger, Bookery Packing Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and Gary Minish, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg.

The grand champion carcass in the show was produced by a Angus steer exhibited by Jane Dawson, Litchfield, Michigan. Her champion weighed 57 pounds and had a loin-eye area of 11.8 square inches, one half inch of fat cover, and it graded U.S. Prime.

The reserve grand champion carcass over all breeds also was produced by an Angus steer. The carcass weighed 57 pounds and had 11.4 square inches of loin-eye area, an .4 inches of fat covering, and it graded U.S. Choice and was shown by Randy Frost, Danville, Michigan.

Janice Sweeney, Armada, Michigan, showed the reserve champion Angus steer at the show. Her winner came from the Clarence Klahn Angus herd at Lowell, Michigan.

Schoolcraft Gives \$1,317 To Charity

The first Schoolcraft College United Fund Drive has reported contributions of \$1,317 from College administrators, faculty members and employees, Pres. Eric J. Bradner has announced.

The bulk of the funds, \$1,232, was earmarked for the Wayne County United Foundation drive. The balance was distributed among the Plymouth Community Fund, Whitmore Lake Torch Drive, Ypsilanti Torch Drive and the Ann Arbor UF Drive. Donors at the college had the option of designating the UF organization of their choice.

"We are pleased with the response to this wholly voluntary campaign," said Dr. Bradner, in announcing the total. "A number of our people not only contributed through the college, but made individual contributions in their home communities as well."

This is the view of Dr. Sanford S. Farness, Michigan State University professor of urban planning and landscape architecture who added: "Man now badly needs to deepen and unify his understanding of himself and nature, and do his planning through the perspectives of natural and human ecology."

Ecology is a branch of knowledge devoted to relationships between organisms and their environment.

Speaking at a conference at Northern Illinois University, Dr. Farness called for an immediate review of programs such as pollution control, the influence agricultural and urban activity in the environment. He urged creation of environmental centers jointly established by federal, state and local governments in line with the traditional pattern of agriculture extension.

He pointed out that today's problems include increasing needs for urban land, water supply, waste disposal, flood control, forest parks and open spaces. Growing urban areas also create more problems, he added, and complicating the situation is a "lack of awareness about environmental relationships" by both the public and policy makers who determine land use and resource development.

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"Just Charge It"

Rocks Vision Successful Season After Flying Start

Walled Lake, Stevenson Fall Easy Victims

They may not be the best in the Suburban Six League but certainly the 1966-7 Plymouth High basketball squad will be far from the worst when the final standings are posted. That was the impression of those followers of the Rocks, who traveled to Allen Park Friday for their first game on a foreign court, after watching Plymouth record easy victories over Walled Lake and Livonia Stevenson in back to back home contests a week ago.

There isn't any question that the Rocks lack the height needed when they face some of the other clubs built around tall performers, but while at their own height, Plymouth will be able to hold its own against most of other club.

Coach Dick Bearup, in his second season as head mentor after succeeding Charley Ketterer a year ago, isn't thinking in terms of a championship game. He is thinking that Plymouth will have a winning record for the first time in several years.

"Sure, we whipped Walled Lake and Stevenson in our first two games," smiled Bearup. "It's nice to have an undefeated record but I know that when we hit a team with two or three of those giant players, that we're in for big trouble."

"I'm confident that Plymouth will improve considerably as the season progresses and I'm equally as certain that things will get rough when we tangle with such traditional powerhouses as Redford Union, Bentley and Trenton."

"We have a scrappy club this year with two or three rather tall players but no giants. We have several good sharpshooters and I guess I'd have to say that Plymouth is starting an upward climb in basketball. We are not going to win all of our games but we'll make every team in the Suburban Six know they have been in a real battle."

The Rocks started their big weekend with a 59-36 victory over an injury-riddled Walled Lake quintet and then came back on Saturday to rout an inexperienced Stevenson team 57-35.

Actually, the Stevenson game was the home contest for the Livonians who are still without bleachers for their gym and asked to have the game transferred to Plymouth.

There wasn't any question about the Walled Lake game after the first few minutes of a foul-marred period that found the Rocks rolling to a 16-7 lead.

Paced by the scoring of Junior Mike Stakias and Senior John Davis, Plymouth boosted the lead to 32-17 at halftime and had a 48-22 margin going into the final period.

Mike Kubik wound up as the high scorer of the evening with 18 points on seven field goals and four free throws. Stakias had 11 along with Nate Lulbrand and Davis wound up with 10.

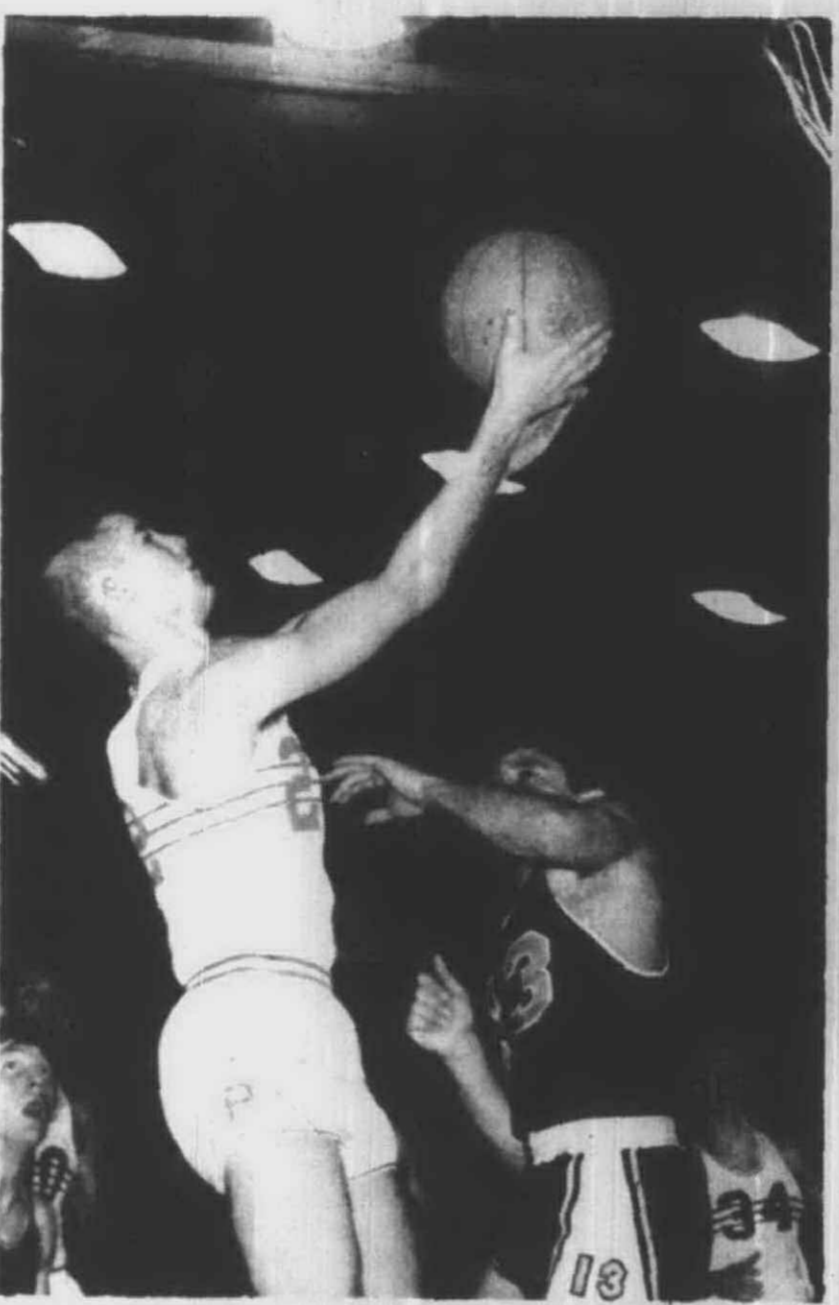
Gus Maragos was high for the Lakers with 13. Stevenson, in its first year of full varsity competition, started out as if it was on its home court, taking a 9-4 edge after four minutes. The visitors couldn't miss while the Rocks were cold as an iceberg.

With Phil Tommessen and Jerry Deiter scoring all but one point, Stevenson built up a 16-8 margin at the end of the quarter.

But the bubble burst after a minute of play in the second period when Stevenson scored a foul to make it 17-8. That was all for the Livonians in the first half as Plymouth tallied 20 straight points for a 28-17 halftime lead.

The Rocks hit a hot spell in the second half and it was all over for Stevenson.

Stakias was the big gunner with 22 points followed by Lulbrand with 12 and Davis with 7. Paul Peider and Jim Olsen topped the losers with 11 and 10 respectively.



BATTLING FOR A REBOUND are Plymouth's John Ellison (40) and Ron Lowe (22) with Walled Lake's Gus Maragos (13), Larry Grinnell (53) and Greg Gehria waiting for the ball to drop. Plymouth opened its season with a 59-36 victory.

Fast Start

WALLED LAKE (36)

	G	F	P
Maragos	6	1	13
Shmaltz	2	0	4
Carl	1	1	3
Denson	1	1	3
Erron	1	0	2
Shia	0	1	1
Grinnell	4	2	10
Totals	15	6	36

PLYMOUTH (59)

	G	F	P
Davis	3	4	10
Kubik	7	4	18
Stakias	5	1	11
Lowe	1	2	4
Lulbrand	4	3	11
Ellison	1	1	3
Orris	1	0	2
Totals	22	15	59

STEVENSON (35)

	G	F	P
Deiter	1	3	5
Tomachen	4	2	10
Deiter	1	4	6
Peider	1	0	2
Olsen	5	1	11
Totals	12	11	35

PLYMOUTH (57)

	G	F	P
Davis	2	3	7
Kubik	1	1	3
Stakias	9	4	22
Lowe	2	0	4
Lulbrand	5	2	12
Ellison	1	0	2
Layton	1	3	5
Peider	1	0	2
Totals	22	13	57

Quarters:

Plymouth 8 20 10 19 - 57

Stevenson 16 1 11 7 - 35

DRIVING IN for two points in the season opener against Walled Lake is Ron Lowe (22) who fights off the guarding of Tom Carl (55). That's Russ Heron (33) watching the play while Plymouth's Mike Kubik (34) closes in from the side.



Rock Swimmers Post Sweep for New Coach

If a good beginning presages a great ending the Plymouth High School swimmers are in for a great season.

Making their first appearance under their new coach, Dick Gretzinger, they ushered in the season with an easy victory over Wyandotte, 68 to 37. Gretzinger, a former all-state swimming star became head coach only three weeks ago when John McFall, the former

mentor, resigned to take over the management of a motel in the north county.

After he was graduated from high school Gretzinger entered Michigan State and immediately became a star on the Spartans' swimming team. He received his Bachelor's Degree in June and returned to Plymouth High with the start of the present school year.

EMU Swimmers Look Impressive

Coach Bill Lewis's Eastern Michigan University Swimming Team has begun the season on an impressive note.

Last year's Presidents' Athletic Conference champions, swimming an independent schedule this winter, opened with a second place in the Notre Dame Invitational on December 2 and then swept to an easy victory over the University of Chicago on December 3.

Despite the fact he worked with the swimmers only three weeks, he had the advantage of McFall's teaching and had the swimming team in topshape for the first meet of the season.

This was evidenced by the fact that the Rocks swept every first place in the meeting with Wyandotte. Featured in the sweep were stand out performances by "Butch" Leonard and Andy McCord. Andy did the 100-yard butterfly in :59.3.

In the other performances Foust, Leonard, Wolf, and Norman won the 200-yard medley relay in 1:53; McCord won the 200-yard free style in 2:07.4 with Gould in second place. In the 50-yard free-style Porter won in :24.3 with Gilbert third. Reinas won the individual medley in 2:22 with Norman third. Larson placed first in diving with Lytle in fourth place. In the 100-yard butterfly McCord paced the field in :59.3 with Wolf third. In the 100-yard free style Porter showed the way in :55.2 with Whittaker in third place. Foust showed the way in the 100-yard back-stroke in 1:09.4 with Gorletz in the runner-up position.

Reinas came through again the 400-yard free style, doing the distance in 4:46 with Malboeuf in the fourth spot, while Leonard won the 100-yard breast stroke in 1:08 with Shaw in second place and the 200-yard free style went to Pigsley, Gilbert, Gould and Kenney in 3:57.

Irish Star Broncos Honor Bob Rowe Is Speaker

Western Michigan University honored its fall sports teams at a gala banquet on campus and, as expected, tackle Bob Rowe walked off with the most honors.

The massive 6-4, 245-pounder previously had been selected to play in the Shrine East-West game in San Francisco, California, on December 31st. And, of course, the announcement had been made that he was again named first team defensive tackle on the all-Mid-American Conference team and also for the second straight year was selected the league's

Lineman-Of-The-Year. But at the WMU banquet, Rowe (again for the second straight season) was chosen by his teammates as most-valuable player. The same night, it was announced by the wire services that he was selected honorable mention on the all-American team!

Rowe is a senior from Flushing, Mich., who originally came to WMU without aid. He has been perhaps the finest football player ever to play for WMU and, of course, many professional teams have scouted his talent over the past two seasons.

In his first varsity game, he set a Notre Dame record with 13 pass receptions against Purdue, and finished the season against Southern California with another 11 catches and two touchdowns.

At the Face-off Luncheon, he will address hockey teams from the University of Michigan, Michigan State University, Michigan Technological University and the University of Western Ontario. Also attending the luncheon, which is co-sponsored by the Detroit Jaycees and Ford Motor Company, will be civic officials, alumni of the competing schools and college sports fans.

The public may order luncheon tickets at \$7.50 apiece by writing the Detroit Jaycees at the Leland House, Detroit. Each luncheon ticket includes a reserved seat for the first night of the hockey tournament, December 22, at Olympia.

Junior Basketball

Class "A" Results (12/3/66)
 76'ers 16 - Nats 6
 Stags 23 - Pistons 9
 Bullets 38 - Knicks 17
 Hawks 14 - Celtics 8
 Warriors 21 - Bulls 15
 Royals 31 - Lakers 14

Class "B" Results (12/3/66)
 Bullets 18 - Knicks 16
 76'ers 16 - Nats 11
 Stags 18 - Pistons 17
 Royals 11 - Lakers 10
 Hawks 14 - Celtics 12
 Warriors 18 - Bulls 10

Class "A" Schedule (Saturday - 12/17/66)
 9 a.m. (Jr. High East - Boys gym) Lakers vs. Warriors
 9 a.m. (West - Boys gym) Knicks vs. Stags
 10:30 a.m. (East-girls) Bullets vs. Celtics
 10:30 a.m. (West - Girls gym) Royals vs. 76'ers
 12 noon (East - Boys) Bulls vs. Hawks
 12 noon (West - Boys) Nats vs. Pistons

Class "B" Schedule (Saturday - 12/17/66)
 9 a.m. (East-Girls) Bulls vs. Hawks
 9 a.m. (West - Girls) Nats vs. Pistons
 10:30 a.m. (East-Boys) Lakers vs. Warriors
 10:30 a.m. (West-Boys) Knicks vs. Stags
 12 noon (East - Girls) Bullets vs. Celtics
 12 noon (West-Girls) Royals vs. 76'ers

Tartar Matmen Win
 Wayne State University's wrestling team posted an 8-3 record in 1965-66, matching the school record for season wins.

Tigers Stick To Florida

For the first time in five years, the Tigers will confine their 1967 spring exhibition games to Florida.

A schedule of 29 tune-up contests, announced by Jim Campbell, executive vice-president and general manager, disclosed the Tigers will play all of them in the Sunshine State, then fly to Anaheim, Calif., to open their 67th American League season against the California Angels April 11. The Tiger Stadium opener, also against the Angels, will be April 18.

For the last two years, the Tigers have interrupted their journeys out of Florida to engage National League teams in lucrative week-end exhibition series in new stadiums - at Atlanta against the Braves in 1965 and at Houston against the Astros in 1966.

In 1963 and 1964, the Tigers barnstormed with the Minnesota Twins, en route to their northern openers. Now they are returning to the schedule pattern which prevailed from 1959 through 1962.

Fifteen of the Florida exhibitions will be played at Lakeland, the Tigers' training base since 1934, in the new 4,500-seat Marchant Stadium which they opened in 1966. The opener, there will be Sunday, March 12, against the Minnesota Twins, following two road exhibitions with the Kansas City Athletics at Bradenton March 10 and the Twins at Orlando March 11.

Broncos Rebound

Western Michigan University rebounded from a 77-55 loss to nationally ranked Michigan State to post an impressive 96-49 win at home over a good Northern Illinois squad.

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Published by Consumers Power Company

Henry Ford Sounds Warning Of Possible Slump in 1967

NEW YORK - Uncertainty about economic policy and the economic outlook may dampen the full potential of new car sales in 1967 and the balance of 1966, Henry Ford II said to a group of bankers here.

However, the chairman of the board of Ford Motor Company told the biennial bankers' conference of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company that the long-range outlook for car sales is excellent and that saturation of the car market is a long way off in this country and even further off abroad.

Mr. Ford said that if new car sales continue at a rate of about 8.5 million as they have since late October, total sales for 1966 will be "just below 9 million - down from last year's record 9.3 million, but well ahead of all other years."

"The potential seems to be there for new car sales of 9 million or more," he said, "despite the steep rise in the price of services, food and other non-durable goods."

"In our judgment, the failure to reach that potential is the result of the prevailing mood of uncertainty about economic policy and the economic outlook. People are worried about a tax increase, the possibility of a reduced work week, and further increases in living costs, and they are reluctant to make major purchases until the outlook becomes clearer."

Mr. Ford said that "even if the economy continues to gain in 1967, the overhang of uncertainty probably will keep car sales from rising."

"Our best guess right now," he reported, "is that new car sales will continue to run a bit below their potential level, for a total of about 8.5 million next year. Sales of 8.5 million would be about 250,000 below our estimate of the normal trend level for 1967."

Mr. Ford emphasized that despite the current market setback, "I am convinced that the industry can look forward to strong growth for a long time to come."

Mr. Ford reviewed a number of the immediate problems facing Ford and other U.S. manufacturers with the following observations:

On the profit squeeze - "Even a moderate decline of 5 per cent or less in industry volume in 1967 will intensify the profit squeeze which has been apparent this year . . . Material costs have been rising rapidly and we expect that they will continue to rise next year. Labor costs have increased even more rapidly . . . In 1964 Ford made history by introducing the \$5

day. Right now, we are closely approaching the \$5 hour."

On highway safety - "To be frank, we are having very difficult problems getting geared up for the new Federal (safety) standards - whatever they may finally turn out to be . . . To make the Safety Act work well - to insure that efficient and low-cost designs can be developed, tested and re-engineered as necessary on an orderly basis - the Act must be administered with an appreciation of the complex processes involved in producing automobiles. In practice, we will not get even the one-year lead time provided by the Act unless the deadline coincides with our model change-over. For this reason, we hope that the formal publication of the standards in future years will be advanced from January 31 to the preceding August 31 . . . In addition, we need an early-warning system . . . Personally, I don't see why we can't get 12 months' advance warning of the government's intention to declare a standard. The more advance indication we get, the greater our opportunity to engineer low-cost designs that will minimize the pressure for higher car prices."

On air pollution - "There are some, in and out of public office, who seem to feel that the

only way to make progress is to persuade the people that they are fighting a losing battle against the automobile and the automobile industry. It is natural that those who are responsible for air pollution control should be worried . . . but I don't think it helps to get panicky or to search for scapegoats . . . We do not know what the best answer will be, but I am confident that we will find a way to reduce vehicle emissions to an acceptable level without depriving people of the use of automobiles."

On urban congestion - "In an efficient, consumer-directed economy like ours, people will continue to get the kind of transportation they want and are willing to pay for. The automobile has filled the bill better than anything else that has come along. In the broad sense of a go-anywhere, anytime, private vehicle, I believe the automobile will continue to fill the bill for the foreseeable future . . . There are two basic reasons why the automobile is here to stay in our country. One is the strong desire of an increasingly affluent population to live and work in less-crowded surroundings . . . (The other) is that people are increasingly able to afford the kind of individualized service the automobile provides."

Here's Chance To Get Hep In Decorating

Adults interested in new and original ideas for Christmas decorations may attend the Christmas workshop being offered by the Wayne Continuing Education Center this week.

On Wednesday, Dec. 14, 7 to 9:30 p.m., in the Wayne Memorial High School cafeteria, Mr. Eugene Cerankowski will instruct a class in Christmas Wreaths and Floral Design. Mr. Cerankowski is currently a regular staff member with the evening program of the Continuing Education Center, instructing in floral arranging. He has also worked with Hudson's on the Thanksgiving Parade floats as a designer and decorator.

Material costs will depend on the number and kind of projects undertaken, but will usually range from \$1-\$3. There will be a registration fee of \$1 for each class enrollment, non-refundable, payable at the time of registration. Adults interested in enrolling in the class may register by mail or in person during the afternoon or evening at Room 122, Wayne Memorial High School.

State Road Building Program Faces Slash

LANSING - Michigan's road-building program will be cut back \$50 to \$60 million between now and next June 30 as a result of a reduction in federal highway construction funds, State Highway Director Howard E. Hill said.

Hill said the Highway Department has been notified by the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads that the amount of federal highway funds for Michigan has been reduced from \$134 to approximately \$100 million.

"Based on the original \$134 million federal allocation, we had planned to spend approximately \$220 million for construction, right of way and engineering," Hill said.

"As a result of the reduction in federal funds, our highway program will be cut back to somewhere between \$160 and \$170 million for the current fiscal year."

So far, Hill said, the Highway Department has obligated \$61 million in federal funds during the current fiscal year.

"This leaves us with less than \$40 million in federal funds that we may obligate between

now and next June 30 instead of nearly \$74 million which we had available before the federal cut back in spending was ordered," he said.

Leggat To Head Faculty

Bob Leggat, Schoolcraft College soccer and basketball coach, has been elected president of the college's Faculty Forum, official organization of the school's instruction staff.

Leggat succeeds Luther Klieckner, political science instructor, and will take office January 1, 1967, to serve a one-year term.

Other officers elected were Peter Attala, foreign language instructor, vice president; Delavan Sipes, electronics instructor, secretary; and Mrs. Candis Martin, business instructor treasurer.

Roger Sutherland, biology instructor, was elected to one of two seats on the executive board. In a runoff for the other seat, Miss Margaret Koskuba, nursing instructor, was elected over Walter Hoffman, psychology instructor.



RAY R. EPPER, CHAIRMAN, Burroughs Corporation, has announced the appointment of Charles E. Exley, Jr., (above) to Vice President and Group Executive, Graphic Systems Group, which has its headquarters in Rochester, N. Y. Exley has been Assistant Group Executive since July of this year when he was elected a Vice President of Burroughs Corporation. He succeeds Carl E. Schneider, who died last week in a Detroit hospital after an extended illness. Schneider had been Vice President and Group Executive at Rochester since 1960 and a Vice President of Burroughs since 1951. Exley, a native Detroit, joined Burroughs in 1954 as an analyst in the Corporate Controller's Division.

State Police Chief Gives Views on Youth

The vast majority of today's youths have high standards of personal conduct, but there also has been a failure to place greater emphasis on guidance for the smaller percentage who commit criminal acts, Col. Fredrick E. Davids, director of the State Police, stated in an address given at Jackson before the North Star District of the Land-O-Lakes Council of Boy Scouts.

"One of the most significant factors in the complacent attitude toward youth problems today is the false teaching which tends to blame society for all of the frustrations and woes visited on young people," Davids said.

"Teenagers and their parents have been subjected to a foolhardy theory which endorses rebellious conduct against authority, law and order, or any regulatory measures which restrict their whims, wishes and desires. This astonishing belief has spread into the school room, living room, the court room, and now into the streets of our nation in the form of riots and drunken brawls."

ter than the increased ability of police to solve such offenses, he said that of 49,388 apprehensions for felony offenses in 1965, 54.3 per cent of those arrested were under 17 years of age.

"In the past three years," he said, "a number of services have been expanded such as detention quarters, half-way houses and camps for young offenders, but from my point of view, not enough has been done. Youth criminals in most cases where treatment and detection are inadequate turn into adult criminals; proper guidance and encouragement at an earlier age is what our youth needs today."

"No doubt society has failed our youth but not in the way many seem to think," Davids said. "Rather, the dereliction has been the failure to teach them the meaning of discipline, self respect, restraint and respect for law and order and the rights of others, consequently the lesson is now both painful and costly."

Forward Terry Cupples and long freshmen on the Wayne State University varsity basketball squad.

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New Books In Library

"The Fixer" by Bernard Malamud; the theme is injustice, in the story of Jewish Yakov who lives in Czarist Russia during a period of anti-Semitism. Yakov is arrested for a crime he did not commit.

"Flying Saucers - Serious Business" by Frank Edwards is a study of unidentified flying objects in the past twenty years.

"Shogi" by Trevor Leggett tells how to play this Japanese game which somewhat resembles chess.

"Jubilee" by Margaret Walker is a civil war novel told from the Negro point of view. It is based on the life of the author's great grandmother who struggled for a home of her own and literacy for her children.

"Don Quixote, U.S.A.," a humorous novel by Richard Powell, concerns Arthur Goodpasture, descendant of an old Boston family, who becomes a Peace Corps volunteer and the hero of the Republic of San Marco in the Caribbean.

"Flowers in the Winter Garden" by M. M. Graff offers suggestions for winter blooming plants, advice on choosing favorable spots for them, and hints on care and maintenance.

Ford Production Now up Grade

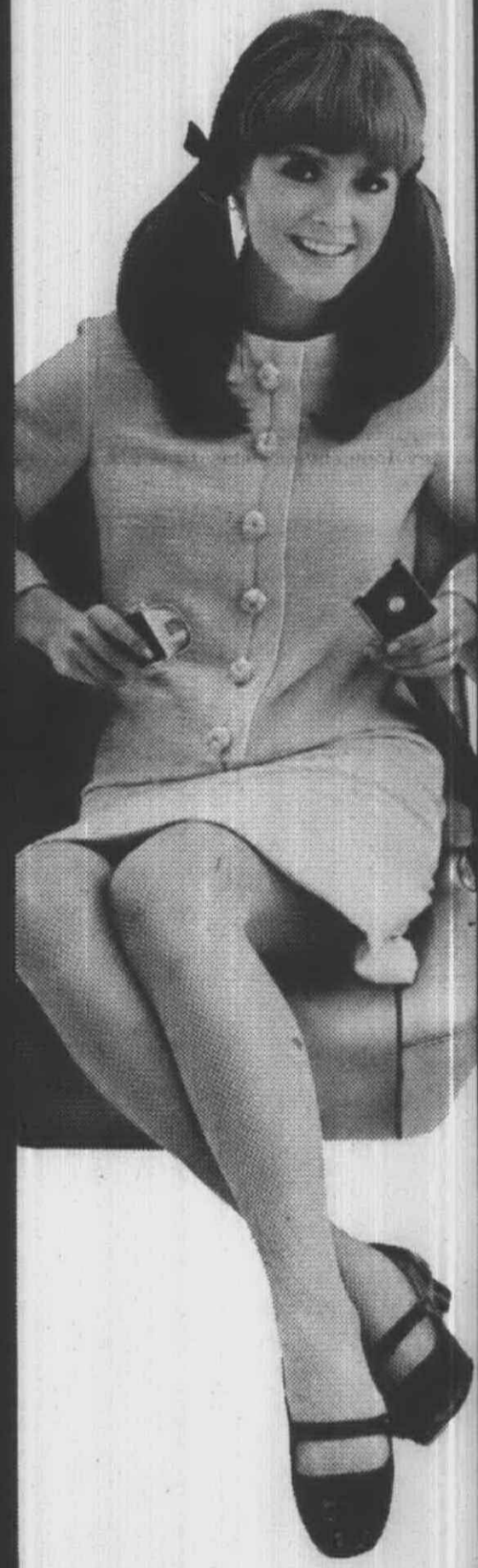
Ford Motor Company produced 225,868 cars and 54,333 trucks for the U.S. market during the month of November, raising the total year-to-date output for the U.S. market to 2,756,853 units.

Through the first 11 months of 1966, Ford's North American assembly plants built 2,238,781 cars and 518,072 trucks for the U.S. market.

U.S. plants alone assembled 224,711 cars last month and a November record of 46,844 trucks. These units, plus more than 8,600 cars and trucks which represented the excess of vehicles imported from Canada over U.S.-built units exported to Canada, make up the total for the U.S. market.

The previous November high in Ford truck production was set last year, when U.S. plants built 46,764 commercial vehicles.

Keep that living doll alive



You'd apologize if you bumped her in the elevator. You'd feel terrible if you stepped on her toe. And you'd rage at anyone who threatened her safety. But what about you . . . when you are the threat? Like when you lead-foot at speed limit plus ten. Or beat the traffic light. Or fake out all those guys at the intersection. When you have the wheel, are you matching the automakers' all-out effort to keep her . . . and you . . . safe? Are you?

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Privately Owned Tree Farms Show Increase Across US

A total area 20,000 acres larger than the entire State of Rhode Island, all of it privately owned, tax-paying forest land, was dedicated in October to growing repeated crops of trees as certified Tree Farms.

The new figures mean that nearly one out of every five acres of all privately owned, tax-paying forest land in the United States is now formally certified as a Tree Farm.

With the addition of 745,305 acres in October, the American Tree Farm System on Nov. 1 exceeded the 69 million acre mark.

The new total was 69,154,572 acres comprising 30,758 certified Tree Farms. New Tree Farms certified in October totaled 277.

"Private forest land owners can continue to supply the bulk of the nation's wood needs even with a rapidly growing population, thanks to their high interest in meeting Tree Farm standards," said James C. McClellan, chief forester for the American Forest Products Industries, Inc., which sponsors the American Tree Farm System for the nation's forest industries.

Forest industry lands alone, only 13 percent of the commercial forest land in America, are not sufficient to supply the nation's wood needs, McClellan pointed out.

Even so, the forest industry lands of which 91 percent is in certified Tree Farm acreage, are able to supply about 25 percent of the wood needs.

"However we must look to the other private forest land owners for the bulk of the na-

tion's wood needs," McClellan pointed out.

"Industry forest land firms are in partnership with other private forest landowners - from the owners of a small woodlot in Florida or Indiana to the owners of several-thousand-acre forests in New Hampshire or Georgia.

"Our country now has a population of 197 million which is expected to increase 10 percent by 1975 and to as much as 350 million by the year 2,000," he noted.

"The corresponding need for wood and wood products - a million new dwellings each year to

1975 alone - means that the scientific management of private forest land to grow repeated tree crops just like corn or potatoes is the only way to supply the demand.

"Through tree farming we plant and grow trees, protect them from forest fire, insects and disease, and harvest them at maturity. Then we begin the reforestation-to-harvest cycle all over again."

McClellan called the October increase of 745,305 acres "gratifying, especially since 1966 is the Silver Anniversary year of the industry-sponsored American Tree Farm System."

"We have good expectations of exceeding the 70 million acre mark by the end of the Silver Anniversary year," McClellan said.

Total land area enrolled in Tree Farms today - most of them owned by farmers and small forest owners - is equivalent to all of the New England states plus that in Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.

Cancer Group Picks Officers

The Wayne County unit of the American Cancer Society has named the following officers: President, Norman N. Robbins; 1st Vice President, Mrs. Betty S. Becket; 2nd Vice President, Mr. Joseph M. Jeffcott; Treasurer, Mr. William J. Clabahan; Record Secretary, Miss Patricia Sutton; Medical Chairman, Norman N. Nelson, M.D.

In addition to their elected positions, Robbins and Nelson will serve as delegates to the Michigan Division Board of Directors. Mr. Robbins is an attorney who is affiliated with Robbins, Brown, Herman and Karay.

Dr. Nelson is Chief of Hematology and Chemotherapy at Wayne County General Hospital. He is also a member of the faculty of the University of Michigan Medical School.

Schoolcraft Sets Foundation Drive

Planning for a membership campaign on behalf of the recently organized Schoolcraft College Foundation has begun with the appointment of a membership committee headed by Kenneth E. Hulsing of Plymouth.

Hulsing and other committee members, Mrs. Alex Nelson of Northville, and Robert K. Barbour of Plymouth, will meet with Schoolcraft President Dr. Eric J. Bradner on Dec. 12 to develop a membership plan and begin organization of a campaign.

The committee was appointed

by Foundation Vice-President Philip R. Ogilvie, Northville attorney, who presided at a meeting of the group's board of trustees on Nov. 17.

Residents of the college district organized the Foundation as a non-profit corporation to aid Schoolcraft by developing trust and endowment funds for the institution.

Among its projects are the development of funds to match a \$10,000 grant, now held in escrow, for student aid by Sheldon Hayes of Northville, and funds for the construction of a fine arts center on the campus.

Traffic Deaths Up 11%

Michigan traffic deaths numbered 188 in November, 20 or 11 per cent more than 168 in the same month a year ago, according to State Police provisional records.

The November deaths brought the year's accumulated toll to 2,029 which was 146 or 7.7 per cent higher than 1,883 in the same period in 1965.

The 11-month total is just 100 below the count of 2,129 for all of last year which was the third worst annual toll in state history. The two higher losses were 2,175 in 1937 and 2,133 in 1941. If December's deaths approach the month's average of 178 of the last five years, Michigan will reach a new high this year in traffic fatalities.

The November count was 27 greater than the average of 161 for the month in the five years of 1961-65. High November toll was 219 in 1941, low was 87 in the following war year.

Compared with corresponding months in 1965, there have been six months showing increases in deaths this year, five with reductions.



GOLDEN WEDDING: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hirschlieb, 633 Starkweather, have been celebrating for the past month - and for a good reason. They are celebrating their Golden Wedding Anniversary - in the same city in which they were married. They were joined in wedlock in Plymouth. Mr. Hirschlieb is a retired Ford worker. The Hirschliebs are the parents of four sons, all living.

Mustang Outsell All Other Rivals

The Ford Mustang, which set an October sales record with its 1967 models, is outselling its competitors almost 2 1/2 to 1.

Donald N. Frey, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division general manager, said published reports show Mustang sales for October were 46,042, compared to 18,974 for its three leading competitors. Also, more Mustangs were sold last month than in October, 1965 when 42,133 were delivered.

"Early retail delivery reports also indicate that the Mustang helped Ford Division reach market leadership in October," Frey said.

"We are happy to see that our competitors who are newcomers in the segment of the market predict it will continue to grow," Mr. Frey noted. "As the only maker of three body styles - fastback, convertible, and full-size hardtop - Ford will enjoy keeping the lead in a fast-growing business."

One of the Mustang's advantages, he added, is the fact that a buyer can still "build

the car to suit his needs."

Early buyers of the 1967 models are option-minded - more than 70 per cent, for example, ordered automatic transmissions, and almost 50 per cent bought power steering.

The Mustang hardtop continues to be the most popular sporty car in the market, accounting for about 75 per cent of all Mustang sales. Almost 20 per cent of 1967 Mustang production is devoted to the all-new 2 plus 2 fastback. In the 1966 model year, the fastback accounted for approximately six per cent of Mustang sales.

The 289 cubic inch engine continues to be most popular, with an installation rate of almost 65 per cent. Approximately eight per cent of all 1967 Mustangs have the high-performance 390 engine. More than 12 per cent of all 1967 Mustang buyers have chosen the wide-oval tire option, and an equal number selected disc brakes. Air conditioning installation rates are approximately 18 per cent.

Present Cars May be Called 'Simplicity of the Sixties'

Cars of the next decade will be so complex that today's will be recalled as the "Simplicity of the Sixties", a Ford Motor Company executive has said.

The prediction was made by Marvin L. Katke, Ford vice president - Manufacturing, before the automotive division of the American Society for Quality Control at Detroit's Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel.

"We thought the product we built several years ago was complex," he said. "It was nothing compared with today's. And the product of the Seventies will make us look back on today's models and remember the simplicity of the Sixties."

Today's car, he said, contains more than 15,000 parts, with an average of 100 characteristics each. Thousands of options make it possible - in theory - to build cars for several years with no two alike.

To cope with building even more complex products in the next decade, Mr. Katke said, there is a "tremendous need to continue to improve existing technologies . . . to carry on research for new methods and technologies" and to apply a systems approach in manufacturing.

To assure top quality, he said, Ford Motor Company has created a number of "component systems task forces," each assigned to a particular vehicle system.

The task forces have three functions: to diagnose potential problems within a system, to assign responsibility for any problems that may develop, and to follow through for immediate corrective action. Each task force is composed of a product engineer, a manufacturing engineer, a quality control technician and a production man.

"We use the systems ap-

proach for resolving our problems before they become customer complaints," Mr. Katke asserted. "This minimum objective is a necessity to be

Schoolcraft Gets Payment On State Aid

Schoolcraft College has received from the State Dept. of Education a state warrant for \$385,368, representing the second installment on the 1966-67 school year state aid allocation.

The payment, released from the state's junior and community college operations funds, was based on a formula providing for \$325 for each full-time liberal arts student and \$350 for each full-time vocational-technical student.

The warrant was sent to Schoolcraft President Dr. Eric J. Bradner by Harold R. Brown, assistant superintendent, department services division, State Dept. of Education, Lansing.

successful in this fast-moving business.

"When the customer purchases a new car, he fully expects to receive a problem-free product. He is not concerned that his car may contain more than 15,000 different parts, plus many complicated options . . . He expects his car to perform exactly as advertised, and if it doesn't, he resents the inconvenience and the time necessary to correct it."

Bradner To Address Executives

Dr. Eric J. Bradner, president of Schoolcraft College, will address a luncheon meeting of the Association Executives of Metropolitan Detroit at the Statler Hilton Hotel on Dec. 14.

Dr. Bradner will discuss with the trade association professionals the role and impact of the two-year college in the life of the community.

W. W. Edgar, Plymouth newspaperman, is president of the association.

Christmas Tree HEADQUARTERS

SELECT STOCK

SCOTCH PINE - all sizes

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199 Plymouth Rd. Corner Holbrook

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Never, Never . . .

Never talk with a stranger.

Don't take candy or money from a stranger.

Never walk home alone from school, a playmate's home - or anywhere.

Never accept a ride in an automobile - or go close to the car to see who is calling you.
(If it is your parent or neighbor, they will open the window and call you by name.)

Always take the car license number of anyone attempting to give you an automobile ride. Try to remember what the person looks like. (Then tell your mother right away.)

Never linger around street corners - or go to the playground by yourself.

Run to the nearest house and knock on the door - if anyone tries to bother you.

(This message published in the interest of our children, by the Plymouth Mail Community Service Department.)

Obituaries

ELEANORA H. WHITFIELD
Services for Miss Whitfield, 73, of 37681 Grandland Ave., Livonia, were held at Schrader Funeral Home in charge of Clyde M. Wood with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley.

Mrs. Whitfield died Dec. 2 at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, following a long illness. She came to the community in 1949 from Detroit. She was a member of Kingdom Hall Jehovah Witnesses.

She is survived by her husband William, three sons, Francis J. Reno of Port Huron, Frederick W. Reno of Wyandotte, and Edward L. Reno of Detroit; three sisters, Mrs. Lowell Hiller of Westland, Mrs. William C. Pebley of Plymouth, and Miss Shirley Ann Whitfield of Livonia; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one sister.

MURRAY M. ROLAND, SR.
Services for Mr. Rowland, 82, of 980 Carol, Plymouth, were held at Schrader Funeral Home in charge of the Rev. Henry J. Walch with burial in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Roland died Dec. 4 at West Trail Nursing Home after being ill for several months. Born in Fulton County, Ohio on April 24, 1884, he had been a member of the United Brethren Church in Ohio.

He is survived by his wife Cora, three sons, Joseph, Harry, and Murray of Plymouth; seven daughters, Mrs. Harold Fischer, Mrs. Claude Waterman and Mrs. Russell Travis, all of Plymouth, Mrs. George Mastevia of Brooklyn, Mich., Mrs. Milton Lockwood of Livonia, Mrs. Norman MacLeod of Manchester, and Mrs. Harold Brown of Milan; one sister, three brothers, and grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

CATHERINE B. CUNNINGHAM
Services for Mrs. Cunningham, 85, of 645 Ross Street, Plymouth, were held at Holy Name Church, Cleveland, Ohio with burial there in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Cunningham came to Plymouth from Cleveland 17 years ago. She died Dec. 5 at her home.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. William Resch of Plymouth, Mrs. Lawrence Horrigan of Cleveland, and Mrs. John Shafts of Garfield Heights, Ohio; 14 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Do electric dryers really cost less to buy?
Do you really get no-charge service?

Do kids like ice cream?

The answer, of course, is a rousing YES! Model for model, electric dryers cost up to \$20 less than gas dryers. And every electric dryer is backed by Edison's No-Charge repair service. No charge for any electrical parts. No charge for labor. Edison is the only utility company in this area that offers no-charge repair service.

Can you get this kind of worry-free assurance with a gas dryer? Sure - with a manufacturer's repair service policy. But it will cost you up to \$120 over the first five years of operation alone!

One thing more. Edison's No-Charge repair service applies even if you don't buy your dryer from Edison - so long as the dryer is electric and you get your electricity from Edison. And if you buy now from a participating dealer, the low price you pay includes the cost of wiring, if any's needed. So when you add it up, an electric dryer can save you up to \$140 in just a few years. That can keep the kids in ice cream a good long time.

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free tickets given each week -- just drop in
and claim them at The Mail office or call

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You can move right in this 2 bedroom ranch. Priced at \$13,200, takes \$3,000 down to land contract. Payments just \$100 per month. Large lot, 1 1/2 car garage plus covered porch. See it soon, be in by Xmas.

REAL SATISFACTION

could be yours if you owned this neat and trim aluminum sided ranch. Carpeting in 3 bedrooms and living room, attached garage, paved drive. Located in nice area of Northville Township. \$15,950

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Yes, that's all for this big "split level" ranch on the west side of Livonia. Big living room, 3 ample sized bedrooms, roomy family room with dining area, 1 1/2 baths, large 2 car garage. Takes cash down to new mortgage. Call for your appointment to see.

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Moving into Plymouth area? These homes may well be your answer... Phone us. Should you be moving even to Walla Walla, Washington we can help you find a home of your choice through our active membership in Aims, Inc., "the world's largest home-finding and referral system."

1. First time on mkt. - 3 bedroom older home, 2 story frame, land contract OK, easy shopping. \$18,500

2. Westland - Visit this dandy at 30008 Gladys - then phone us. You'll want to examine it inside as it's beautifully decorated - 3 bedrooms. \$18,900

3. Near Plymouth Rd. and Newburgh - 1 1/2 story alum. siding, 3 bedrooms, full bsm., 100x479 lot with berries and fruit trees. Separate dining rm. Good for large family - roomy. \$19,900

4. Fairground - 2 years young, scenic back yard, 3 bedrooms, full bsm. Nice assumption possibilities. \$19,500

5. Immediate - Reasonably priced 3 bedroom brick near Phoenix Park. Owner transferred. \$21,500

6. Loving Care - This well landscaped home is on extra sized lot in Lake Pointe, 3 bedroom brick with full basement, carpeted in L.R. and hall. Executive owner transferred. \$21,900

7. Four Bedroom - This 2 year old split level has a 22x12 family room, built-in desk in kitchen, crackling fireplace. Can move in quickly - owner transferred. \$29,900

8. Woodbrook - New model is a joy to see. Custom workmanship. 4 bedroom Colonial. \$40,500

9. Top Executive - This show place has happy combination of city and country living, a mid hardwood trees, on an acre of rolling hills. It's customized to Nth degree. Pilgrim Hills has none finer. \$68,900

EARL KEIM REALTY

Open: Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 8 p.m.
Sundays 2-5

Give Aways

WHITE KITTEN, about six weeks old, box trained. GL 3-3763. 14-c

OGDEN, Lauden, 15875 Maxwell, Plymouth. You are entitled to 2 free tickets to the PENN THEATRE on any future Wednesday or Thursday evening. Just call at The Plymouth Mail office and identify yourself and pick up your passes.

16 For Sale - Real Estate

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2 Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our relatives, friends and neighbors who were so kind and thoughtful during the loss of our loved one, also the Rev. Donald Williams and the Rev. R. N. Raycroft for the kindness and comforting words and Schrader Funeral Home for their kindness and service.
Mrs. Dale Arnold
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swanson and Family

3 Special Notes

CERTIFIED Accordion instruction class and private - also cordovox technique offered - Jerry's Accordion Studio - 453-2744. 12-c

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4 Contracts

QUICK cash for your property. Also trade - agent. Call Sterling Freyman, GA 7-3200 - GL 3-9235.

7 Lost and Found

LOST: Large male cat, dark color, long fur, bushy tail. Name of Sugar. Reward dead or alive. Mrs. Bessie McCullough, 254 N. Mill. GL 3-0951. 9-c

8 Situations Wanted

PIANO tuning and repair. All work guaranteed. Call 453-5590. 14tf

TREE TRIMMING and removal. Free estimates. Call after 5 p.m. GL 3-3451. 47-tfc

9 Wanted to Rent

PROFESSIONAL Engineer transferring - requires clean 2 or 3 bedroom home in Farmington, Livonia, Plymouth area for couple and infant. Reference. GA 7-8164.

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25 Help Wanted - Male

WE NEED a young man with some design training or practical drafting experience. We are a fast growing producer of automatic parts handling machines. A permanent salaried position is available with pay rates commensurate with productivity. Campbell Machine, 349-5550. 10-c

NANCARROW, Dorothy, 1364 Dewey, Plymouth. You are entitled to 2 free tickets to the PENN THEATRE on any future Wednesday or Thursday evening. Just call at The Plymouth Mail office and identify yourself and pick up your passes.

YOUNG MEN - work afternoons - photo processing plant - will train. Apply in person, 775 Davis St., Plymouth. 11-c

JANITOR
Steady part time work. For further information Apply or call - **PLYMOUTH MAIL** 271 S. Main St. 453-5500

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE
Leading appliance manufacturer has opening in Plymouth area for a man to handle local service and sales. Good character references required as person selected must be bondable. No investment. Mail letter of application including name, address, phone number, age, previous employment and educational background - c/o Plymouth Mail - Box 622-A, Plymouth, Michigan. All replies strictly confidential. All acceptable applicants will be personally interviewed.

25 Help Wanted - Male

LICENSED journeyman plumbers - non-union - 53 hours weekly, double time over 40 hrs. \$5.88 1/2 per hr. Call S. Lyon 437-2023. 13-c

GUARDS - Livonia and Plymouth area - immediate openings. Must be over 21 and have car. Police type uniforms required. Union scales - part time evenings and weekends. Major Security Police. Call 921-3492 - collect. 5-1fc

26 Help Wanted - Male or Female

BABYSITTER needed 1:45 p.m. 'til 4:30 p.m. - \$1.00 per hr. Call 455-0435. 14-c

27 Pets

CHOICE poodle puppies, 11 weeks old. Gray, cream, white 8-champion pedigree. \$25.00 will hold till Christmas. 453-5087. 14-c

26 Help Wanted - Male or Female

27 Pets

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppy - 8 weeks old, \$15.00. GL 3-2778. 14-c



Paint-hardened brushes can be soaked in lacquer thinner to loosen the paint and rinsed with turpentine to clean out both the thinner and paint.

Frayed and misshapen paint brushes can be reconditioned by dipping them in a water-soluble adhesive. When the adhesive has set, reshape the bristles by sanding and then soak in water to remove the adhesive.

No matter what happens, there is always someone who knew it would.

26 Help Wanted - Male or Female



By Mary Whitman

Is a boy a born scientist? At an early age his pockets become collector's kits for rocks, nails, chunks of tree bark, hunks of metal.

The curiosity that prompts him can be guided into useful channels, many teachers point out. Even grammar-schoolers like to form science clubs these days, like to read about great discoveries, and welcome an adult leader. There are trips to museums that can be taken and other outings that lead to more learning.

"Stories about famous scientists are always popular with boys," according to H. M. Benstead, Jr., editorial director of Whitman Publishing Company of Racine, Wis., leading producers of juvenile books.

A good starter book for grammar schoolers tells the story of men of science. There is Louis Pasteur, battling for children's safety with test tubes. The child meets George Washington Carver striding fields that are "empty bowls" and learning to rotate crops. The saga of Henry Ford inventing the model T appeals to tinkers. Guglielmo Marconi inventing the wireless, the Wright brothers soaring into the air at Kitty Hawk, N.C. - all make up a gallery of heroes for a boy.

Science books of many kinds can be found at the counters of variety stores, supermarkets, drug and discount and department stores. There are help-yourself workbooks. Non-fiction volumes help explain physics, rocketry, meteorology. All have bright illustrations and easy-to-read captions. Most of the books are well within a boy's allowance. Many teach him safe projects to try at home - nailing wires to a board to test pitch and sound waves, for instance.

This Ad Published as a Public Service by The Plymouth Mail

MALE - Company in nearby area looking for man about 30 years old to mix product and package it for marketing. Hours from 7:30 to 4 p.m.

MALE - 18 years or older. Driver and stock work. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FEMALE - General office work and bookkeeping. Must have experience. 18 years or older.

MALE - Full time bookkeeper needed in nearby plant - 18 years or older. Answer phone and take care of sales on phone.

MALE - Production work in local plant - Must be 18 years or older.

FEMALE - Baby sitter from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. - prefer older lady.

FEMALE - Sales lady needed in local store. Prefer someone older.

Y.M.C.A. Employment Service

500 S. Harvey Plymouth, Mich. 453-2904

Business Billboard

Your Business Directory of Selected Service Specialists

Expert Tree Service
FI 9-1111
Green Ridge Nursery
Trimming - Cabling
Thinning - Removals
Spraying - Feeding
Insured and Reliable
Northville

D & D FLOOR COVERING
Phone 349-4480
Featuring Sales and Installation of
Formica Counter
Kentile
Armstrong Products
Plastic Wall Tile
113 N. Center
Northville

Mattress & Box Springs
Standard and Odd Sizes
See Our Showroom at
6 Mile and Earhart Rds.
2 miles W. of Pontiac Tr.
Adam Hock Bedding
GE 8-3855

PLUMBING HEATING
NEW INSTALLATION
Remodeling - Repairing
Electric Sewer Cleaning
Electric Pipe Thawing
Visit Our Modern Show Room
For New Ideas
GLENN C. LONG
Plumbing & Heating
116 East Dunlap
Northville
FI 9-0373

Wild Bird Feed
Sunflower Seed
Medium Scratch
Cracked Corn
Dog Foods
SPECIALTY FEED CO.
13919 Haggerty Rd.
GL 3-5490

EXCAVATING
Site Preparation
Foundations - Footings
T. H. PREVO
40090 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth
453-1027

For All Your Electrical Needs
Call
CRAMER ELECTRIC
349-2896

Arrowsmith - Francis
Electric Corporation
COMPLETE INDUSTRIAL
COMMERCIAL SERVICE
DISTRIBUTOR OF
FLUORESCENT LAMPS
MACHINE TOOL WIRING
PROMPT MAINTENANCE
See Us for Electrical
Heating Estimates
GL 3-6550
799 Blunk St. Plymouth

INSULATION
Blown in or Blanket
Owens-Corning
Fiberglas
U. S. G. Thermafiber
Acoustical and Luminous Ceilings
New Ceiling Beauty
New Sound Control
New Lighting Control
Call
Glenview 3-0250
FHA Terms

Excavating & Bulldozing
Basements - Grading
Sewers - Dragline
By the Hour -
By the Job
LOUIS J. NORMAN
41681 E. Ann Arbor Tr.
Glenview 3-2317

Electrical Service
Complete Line of
Domestic and
Commercial Wiring
FREE ESTIMATES
Hubbs & Gilles
Glenview 3-6420
1190 Ann Arbor Road

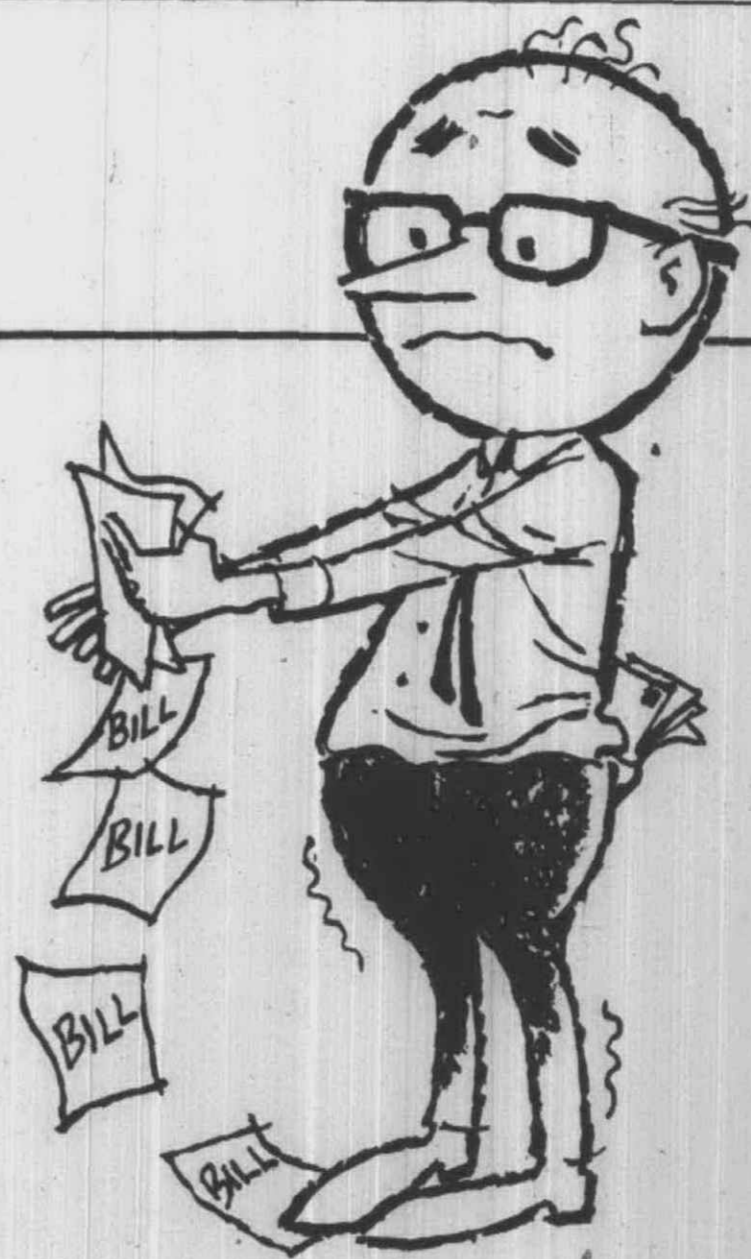
AIR-TITE, INC.
595 Forest
P.O. Box 82
Plymouth

BAGGETT ROOFING AND SIDING
Hot Asphalt
Built Up Roofs
Shingle Roofs
Gutters & Down Spouts
Aluminum Siding and Trim
NORTHVILLE
FI 9-3110
Licensed and Insured

JOHN J. CUMMING
PLUMBING & HEATING
New Work - Repair Work
Electric Sewer Cleaning
9068 Rucker Plymouth
GL 3-4622

LEE SIZEMORE
Painting - Decorating
Home & Commercial
Interior - Exterior
Plastering
Carpentering
Roofing - Masonry
Contracting - Repairs
8192 McFadden St.
Salem, Michigan
349-1484

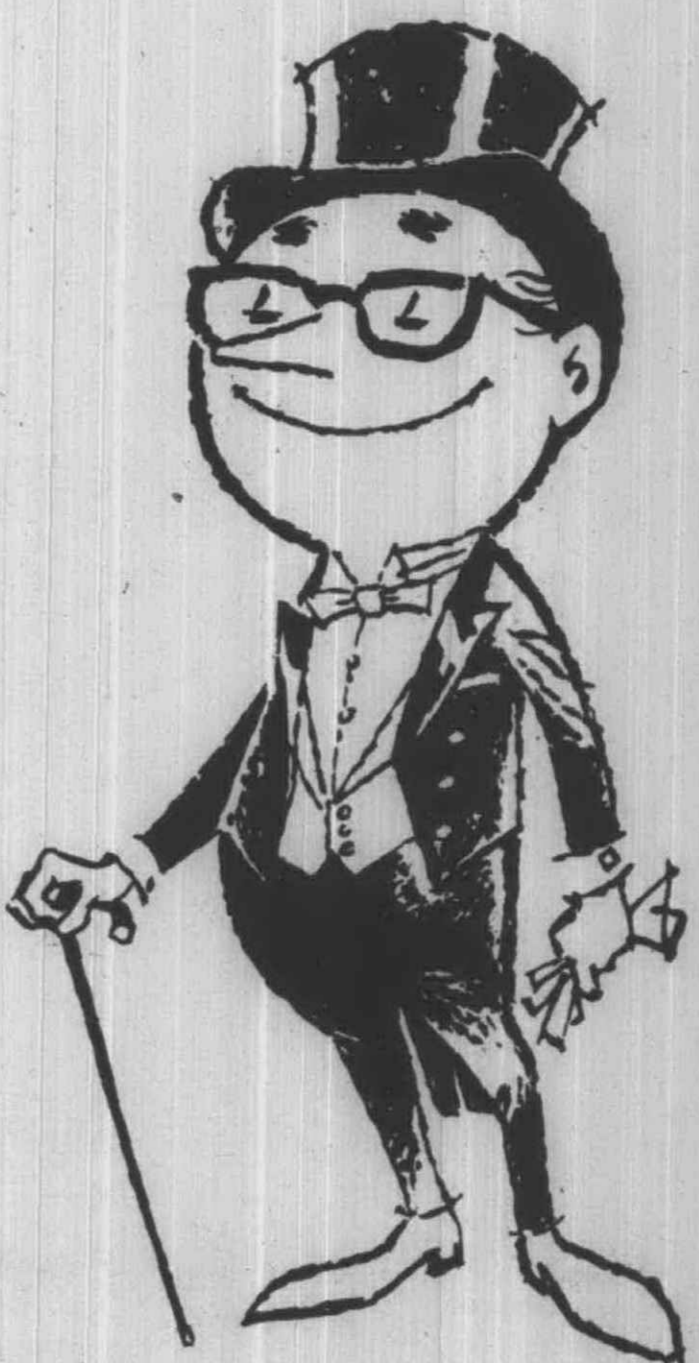
Jim French
EXCAVATING
CINDERS & GRAVEL
BULLDOZING
WATER LINES
SEWERS
GL 3-3505



Santa Getting All Your Money ?

We've got the answer!
Sell those unwanted household items with an easy-action Plymouth Mail want ad.
Instant money.
Presto...

Easy Street Again



Call 453-5500

THE SUPERMARKET THAT'S JUST A LITTLE BIT BETTER

Stop & Shop

470 Forest Avenue
Plymouth



Prices Effective Monday,
Dec. 12 through Saturday, Dec. 17

*The Know How of Intelligent
Meat Buying
is Really the "Know Where"*

Our customers have learned to depend on the outstanding quality of Stop & Shop meats - unfailing satisfaction with every cut they purchase. The finest quality, together with the experienced expertise of our meat cutting experts, makes an unbeatable combination!

"TRIPLE R FARMS" FRESH DRESSED

FRYERS

Grade "A"
Whole
Fryers

29^c lb.

Fresh, Lean, Boston Butt

PORK ROAST 49^c lb.

Fresh, Lean, Boneless Rolled

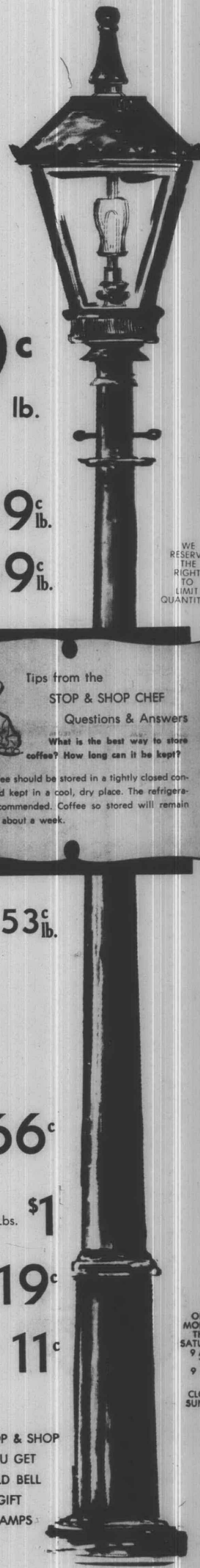
PORK LOIN 99^c lb.

"Triple R Farms" Fresh Dressed

Chicken Legs or Breasts ^{Ribs Attached} 59^c lb.

Lean, Meaty, Tender
Pork Steaks . . . 59^c lb.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



Farm Fresh Produce

California Navel
Oranges . . . Doz. 59^c

California Fresh, Crisp
Pascal Celery Stalk 19^c

SAVE 20% or MORE
ON STOP AND SHOP'S HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

Tender, Sliced
Beef Liver 39^c lb.

Lean, Tender, Boneless and Diced
Stewing Beef 89^c lb.

Stop & Shop's Homemade
Pork Sausage 49^c lb.

Lean, Meaty, Tender, Cubed
Pork Cutlets 79^c lb.

"Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade 1
SLICED BOLOGNA 49^c lb.

"Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade 1
RING BOLOGNA 53^c lb.



Tips from the
STOP & SHOP CHEF
Questions & Answers

What is the best way to store coffee? How long can it be kept?
Coffee should be stored in a tightly closed container and kept in a cool, dry place. The refrigerator is recommended. Coffee so stored will remain fresh for about a week.

Shamrock, Country Fresh

LARGE EGGS 49^c

All White Dozen in Carton

McDonald's Carnival
ICE CREAM Assorted Flavors Half Gal. 48^c

Maxwell House
COFFEE 66^c

All Grinds 1-Lb. Can

Brook's Chili Hot
Beans 2 15 3/4-oz. Cans 35^c

Trop-Kai Hawaiian
Mixed Fruit . . . 3 13-oz. Cans \$1

Del Monte - Halves or Sliced
Peaches . . . 2 1-Lb., 13-oz. Cans 49^c

McDonald's Country Fresh
Cottage Cheese 1-Lb. Ctn. 29^c

Blue Ribbon Fresh, Golden
Margarine 6 Lbs. \$1

In 1/4 Lb. Prints

Food Club Saltine
Crackers 1-Lb. Box 19^c

Campbell's Rich, Delicious
Tomato Soup 10 1/2-oz. Can 11^c

Nabisco
Oreo Cremes 1-Lb. Bag 47^c

Imperial TV Assorted
Cookies 1 1/2-oz. Pkg. 39^c

Sunshine
Hi-Ho Crackers 1-Lb. Box 39^c

Hekman's Saltine
Crackers 1-Lb. Box 29^c

AT STOP & SHOP
YOU GET
GOLD BELL
GIFT
STAMPS

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

CLOSE SUNDAY