

MERRY CHRISTMAS



As joyful voices carol the praises of Christmas, we extend the greetings of the season to all our faithful friends and customers. May the holidays bring you happiness. Merry Christmas.

Plymouth Mail

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2 Sections, 14 Pages

Phone Building Comes As Real Christmas Gift

Business Far Below Area Trend

The big bonanza that had been expected by the Plymouth Community merchants during the pre-Christmas shopping period failed to materialize.

According to a hasty survey taken by the Community Chamber of Commerce, the mercury in the business barometer is no higher than it was at this time a year ago.

"In our survey", a Chamber spokesman pointed out, "we found that business was up just a trifle in a few stores compared to a year ago. But we had just as many reports where it was down by the same margin. So, on this basis, business remained on a par with last year's figures."

As a matter of fact, the anticipated Christmas business in the entire Metropolitan Detroit area has been disappointing.

The Retail Merchants Association, a part of the Greater Detroit Board of Commerce, has let it be known that business fell far below expectations.

"We had hoped for an increase of about 10 per cent in the entire area", the Chamber announced, "and a survey now shows that it will not go much higher than three percent above the 1965 figures."

Using the entire Metropolitan Area as a basis, the Plymouth Community failed to keep pace with surrounding communities.

"Most of the blame for the downward trend from expectations can be placed on the weather", The Detroit Board explained, "First, we had a very much premature snow prior to Thanksgiving Day. This put a damper on business. What is worse, we had another big snow storm just a week before Christmas, with several days of sleet and rain between. Under these conditions the shoppers just didn't turn out."

The failure of the downtown businessmen in Plymouth to reach a higher goal than a year ago was placed on the weather, too. But another reason was added.

"The impact of the big shopping centers - Westland, Winderland and Livonia Mall - finally is being felt," one of the Plymouth Chamber officials pointed out.

"The fact that shoppers are provided with parking space and can do most of their shopping with one stop made the difference."

Glee Club Breaks Into Prison to Give Concert

The Eastern Michigan University Glee Club last week broke into prison - with the aid of an inmate - to give a concert. Club members had gone to the Federal Correctional Institution at Milan to present a Christmas concert. They were being admitted to the prison through a passageway which has electronically-controlled doors at both ends. One door will not open until the other is closed.

As they went through the first door, it locked behind them, but the other door refused to open. Prison officials worked on the controls for a half-hour, but were unable to get the doors open.

Finally, an inmate - who apparently has had some experience at this sort of thing - was summoned, and he was able to free the Glee Club, which gave its concert on time.

High Rise Facility Due in '67

The Michigan Bell Telephone Company played the role of a real Santa Claus to the Plymouth Community this year.

Included in his big package of gifts was announcement by the company that it planned a new three-story building, 55 feet high, adjacent to its present facilities on Ann Arbor Road.

The new building will be the first high rise structure in the commercial area and, according to present plans, it will be completed before the close of 1967.

Permission for the new building was granted last Monday evening after the City Commission listened to the request of Charles Forbes, speaking for the Bell Company.

According to Forbes the building will cost approximately \$3.5 million and the equipment it will house will cost another estimated \$4 million. The building will be 200 by 150 feet and will house all of the tall machinery required for modern telephone communication service.

The City Commission was told that the final plans are still on the drawing board, but that it was hoped to have a payroll of more than 550 persons when operating at full capacity. Currently, there are 230 persons employed at the Bell facility and the goal now is to add another 330 workers.

Now that permission has been granted for the erection of the building, bids will be taken immediately with a target date of late Spring for the start of construction.

Obtaining approval of the City Commission was the final step in making Santa's Christmas gift a reality. Previously the plan had been presented to the Planning Commission and that body recommended its approval by the City Commission.

Because the proposed building is in a C-2 area, the Commission had the right to approve the plan without calling a public hearing.

The new facility will mark a new chapter in the commercial history of the Community.

License Okay Ends A Dream

A dream of 20 years standing finally came true Monday night at the Plymouth City Commission meeting when Ralph Lorenz, owner-manager of the Mayflower Hotel, watched and listened as the Commissioners gave approval of a liquor-by-the-glass permit for him and another to Rose and Herman Halperin, owners of the Box Bar.

The approval came in the form of a resolution to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission okaying permits for Lorenz and the Halperins.

For Lorenz, it was the end of a 20-year fight to get approval of Plymouth voters for liquor-by-the-glass licenses in a city which was the only site in Wayne County operating on a beer-wine basis only.

It was more than 20 years ago that Lorenz received a beer and wine permit for the Mayflower Hotel. At the same time, licenses were issued to the Box Bar and Toll House. The Commission then decided the city didn't need any more.

But Lorenz discovered the lack of a liquor-by-the-glass license was taking business away from the downtown business section of the City and his hotel.

He started a movement then to have the issue approved by the electors. Four times it went to a vote of the city and three times it was turned down. Each time the margin of defeat became smaller.

Finally, the electorate approved the measure last November and both the Halperins and Lorenz made applications for licenses. Each was carefully screened, as required by the MLCC. Each passed and the Commission, by resolution, approved the issuance of the licenses.

It is believed the MLCC will act as soon as the resolution is received and that both licenses will be in the mail by the end of the year.

Meanwhile, both Lorenz and Halperin are making plans to improve their establishments.

Lorenz showed the Commission a plan to install a service bar in the lobby of the Mayflower for use in serving both the Coffee Shop and the Dining room. He also hopes to have an announcement on plans for the construction of a new motel-hotel complex in the near future.

Meanwhile, the City will receive \$1,000 in license fees as soon as the permits are issued and will receive another \$1,000 in May when the permits have to be renewed.

PCF Board Sets Review For Jan. 17

The Plymouth Community Fund Board of Directors has scheduled its annual meeting for January 17 at 8 p.m. in the Township Hall.

At this meeting the board reports on the allocations to and activities of the supported agencies for 1966 and 1967.

The public, especially those who worked on the campaign, is invited.



JOINS HASSINGER: Harry Roberts, long time resident of Plymouth, has been appointed salesman for the Don Hassinger Chevy Dealership. A resident of this area since 1946, he came here as manager for the Utility Lines Construction Company and later was service manager for the Ernest J. Allison firm.

Lt. Holman Dies In Gulf of Tonkin

A young Navy pilot who expected to return to his home area late this month was killed last week when his plane, a Navy E-1 Tracer, crashed into the Gulf of Tonkin.

Lt. Gerald Holman, the 27-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Holman, 17130 Beck, Northville, went down with his plane when the engine failed. Two members of his crew went down with him, and two bailed out to safety.

An active member of the class of '57 at Bentley High School in Livonia, Holman was honored in a memorial service Wednesday by his classmates at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, Livonia.

The service was planned by Donald A. Pierce, Jr. of Birmingham, who had been president of Holman's graduating class. Assisting the Rev. William Whitley with the service was John Newberg, another classmate, who is now in the ministry in Indiana.

Unlike many Americans in the service and out, he did not hate the enemy he was fighting. In one of the many letters he wrote home, he said "This is not a 'Holy War' for us, nor is it a fight to the death to preserve our American way of life."

"But it is a way of proving to others and to ourselves that we still stand behind our found-



Lieut. Jerry Holman

City Warns Taxicab Companies

The City Commission still has not improved taxi service in Plymouth but it has issued an ultimatum to the city's two taxi companies.

Both the Checker and Mayflower cab companies were given licenses until Feb. 15, when their service will be reviewed by the commission. The city manager was instructed to draw up a service schedule for the companies.

The final licensing decision followed moves to give five licenses to Mayflower for a year and five licenses to Checker for 90 days and to give the city's entire business to Mayflower.

The original subject of criticism was Checker's service but as the meeting drew on, both firms came in for criticism.

Commissioner Arch Vallier said he questioned giving Checker five licenses because of its lack of service. "We don't get much service to be giving them five licenses."

He then moved to grant the Mayflower licenses for a year and the Checker licenses for just 90 days.

But Commissioner James McKeon asked why the city should give Checker any time at all.

The representative from Checker said that his firm was doing as well as it could under the circumstances and that his competitor has just about as bad a record.

Vallier asked what the city had received by authorizing a rate increase for Checker. Checker's rates are higher than those charged by Mayflower and the same as Checker charges in the five other communities it serves.

Checker said the increase enabled it to serve the city during the evening, because any of its cabs would have the proper meter and could enter the city. Previously, only one cab had the low-rate meter.

Checker also was criticized for not having a cab in Plymouth at all times. "Once Checker had an office here and supplied good service," said Commissioner George Lawton. "Now they don't. They just want licenses to fill the time when they might have time to come into Plymouth."

Center for the Checker Cab operation is now in Livonia. Vallier said he didn't think

there was enough business for two cab companies. "We shouldn't have to wait for a cab from west Livonia."

Commissioner George Hudson said, however, that "I don't think we'll improve service by denying Checker the license."

Criticism of both companies was reported by Acting Police Chief Roger Vanderveen, who

said Checker had told people it couldn't come into town and that Mayflower had not answered its phone.

Ralph Lorenz, owner of the Mayflower Hotel, said he had heard many complaints about both companies. He felt the Commission should set the same rates for both companies and "let the best man win."

He suggested that the Commissioners investigate the situation for a couple of weeks and then make a decision.

In the final decision, the Commissioners did decide to check with the Chamber of Commerce and others on the service provided by the cab companies.

This Is For The Birds

On Monday, Jan. 2, the official Christmas Bird Count for this area will be made by the Detroit Audubon Society.

This is an unusual opportunity to combine an enjoyable outing with a real and personal contribution to the cause of conservation. Detroit Audubon's count is one of about 700 held throughout continental North America. Tabulation of the results of your observations with all others become the official census of winter birds.

You do not have to be an expert birder.

Anyone who is interested may take part as experienced leaders will be in charge of each area to be covered. The area surveyed is a circle in Oakland County, with Davisburg as its center, the circle having a 15 mile diameter. This circle is broken into 15 areas, each surveyed by a leader and his team.

Warm clothing, binoculars, and a noon lunch to be eaten in the field, are essential. Meet at Cranbrook Institute of Science at 7 a.m. to be assigned to a group. The survey is from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Killeen Promoted In Triple Play

In general shuffling on the top echelon of the Packaging Corporation of America, A. B. Killeen, a veteran of 22 years of service with the company, has been named General Manager of the Plymouth and Detroit container plants.

This was the end of a triple play that started when Neil O. Van Wingen, was transferred from his role as General Manager of the Grand Rapids operation to that of General Sales Manager of the Southwestern Michigan-Northern Indiana territory.

To fill the vacancy at Grand Rapids, the Company chose John J. McFada, who had been the General Manager in Plymouth. That left the local position open and it was given to Killeen to complete the shifting.

Killeen, a resident of Plymouth for many years, recently

Kamego Heads Michigan Week

The new Michigan Week chairman for Plymouth is John Kamego, area manager for Michigan Bell. Kamego served as chairman of the Plymouth Community Fund drive a year ago.

took up residence in Novi. During his long period of service he had been in charge of sales in recent years.

The Packaging Corporation

of America is one of Plymouth's largest plants and the promotion is a reward to Killeen for long and faithful service.



FIRST CUSTOMER of the new branch of Commonwealth Bank, at the intersection of Ann Arbor and Haggerty Roads, is Township Supervisor John McEwen who takes out the first savings account. The new bank opened Wednesday. Assistant Manager Harvey Bronstein issues the passbook while Branch Manager G. William Toth looks on.

Planners Inquire: Can We Control Township Building Appearance?

The township attorney and the planning consultant will be investigating this month how much authority the Plymouth Township Planning Commission has in controlling the architecture of semi-public buildings.

The planning commission had been asked by the Township Board whether the construction of the Bank of the Commonwealth at Ann Arbor Road and Haggerty was temporary or permanent.

"It is definitely pre-fab, and it seems to be downgrading the area," said Commissioner Ralph Garber, who is also a member of the Township Board.

"It has all the appearances of a temporary building, but according to reports it meets all our ordinances."

Supervisor John McEwen said the building met the specifications of the BOCA code, according to the township DPW superintendent, Matt McLellan.

Pre-fab construction was attacked sharply by Commissioner W. C. Koch, who said, "I know we don't allow residential pre-fab. I'm just not in favor of pre-fab."

But a few minutes later Koch partially reversed himself, saying, "With the advances in the building trades, pre-fab may be just as good—or even better—in some cases than on the spot construction."

Just because a building was pre-fab, the commissioners agreed, it didn't necessarily have to be unattractive—or even be of inferior construction.

"Perhaps we should require architectural approval," said Commissioner Irving Rozian. Architecture could be controlled by giving conditional approval, W. C. Johnson, the planning consultant, said.

Johnson and Ralph Cole, the township's attorney, were then asked by the commission to look into how much latitude the commission has in controlling the architecture of semi-public buildings.

"We don't want to be accused of being arbitrary and unfair" in making any decisions on architecture, Rozian said.

In other business Wednesday night the commission:

— Approved the preliminary plat for the "Old Orchard Subdivision" on the south side of Ann Arbor Trail and along Eckles Road, clearing the way for work on the final plat.

Accepted for study an application for rezoning from R-1 (single family) to Professional Offices (for doctors' offices) of an area on the south side of Five Mile Road between Haggerty and Inbrook streets. The application was by Elmer Jo

and Mary Carless.

— Authorized a building permit for the Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ, pending a letter approving a septic field from county officials. The church is located on the northeast corner of Ann Arbor Road

and McClumpha.

— Authorized a building permit for an industrial building by Hubbard Associates south of an extension of Postiff street east of Lilley Road. The building will be built for lease.



HOME FOR CHRISTMAS were members of the 1966 graduating class of Plymouth High who are now attending colleges throughout the land. More than 150 attended the annual gathering of college students Wednesday in the school cafeteria. Principal Carvel Bentley is shown discussing college work with (from left) Larry Wermemiende, Moody Bible Institute; Tomi Ready, Schoolcraft College; Curt Irish, Eastern Michigan; Bentley, Katie Wall, Eastern Michigan; Donna Cook, of Michigan Bell Telephone Co.; and James Lent, of Schoolcraft.

McKillip Given Commendation

Airman Second Class Gerald E. McKillip, who attended Plymouth High School and lived on Irvin Street in Plymouth, has received the Air Force Commendation Medal.

He was cited for "outstanding professional skill, knowledge and personal endeavors under the most adverse conditions. His ingenuity, resourcefulness and dedication to duty were instrumental in overcoming shortages of manpower, equipment and proper work facilities."

McKillip is a fuels laboratory technician, 8th supply squadron, Ubon Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand.

Snow Is Beautiful But Can Be Costly

White, glistening snow can be beautiful—but it also can be very costly.

The City officials are finding that out this year—and they are finding it out the costly way.

With approximately \$14,000 placed in the budget for snow removal, \$6,448.96 already has been spent. And the first day of winter was only last Thursday.

According to Richard Blodgett, the City Manager, \$9,730 was placed in the budget to remove snow from the major thoroughfares, and \$4,962 for the minor streets.

Against this, according to the Department of Public Works, \$6,448.96 has been spent. This is broken down into \$827.96 for labor, \$1,101 for equipment and \$4,520 for salt. For this sum 452 tons of salt were purchased and much of this still is stock-

iled for future use.

Last year, according to the City Manager, snow removal cost the city only \$8,000 for the entire year. The worst year in quite a spell was 1964-1965 when \$23,000 was the cost of removing the white, glistening snow.

This year has been rather unusual in that there was a heavy snow prior to Thanksgiving Day and another early in December.

"If we must have more snow this year," City Manager Blodgett smiled, "let's hope they are light snows that can be handled easily—and cheaper."

Bill Gerke Joins The Mail Staff



William J. Gerke, veteran advertising salesman who was with the Detroit Times in its heyday, is now on the advertising staff of the Plymouth Mail.

A resident of Dearborn Heights, he spent 14 years in advertising, and two years as a manufacturer's representative before coming to the Mail. He is married and has been active in this area for 24 years.

Two Deaths Cast Pall On Holiday

Two highway deaths in the past week have cast a pall of gloom over the Plymouth Community for the holiday season.

Much of the gloom centered on Plymouth High School because one of the victims—Joseph Whitman, 18, of 14656 Robinwood Dr.—was a member of the 1965 football squad.

The other victim was Larry Thomsen, 21, of 769 York St. Whitman, who was graduated with the class of 1966, was a letter winner with the football team. He met his death when his car left the road and struck a tree on Schoolcraft.

Thomsen met his death in a crash on I-96 in which four others were injured. He was pronounced dead upon arrival at Wayne County General Hospital.

Services for Whitman were conducted Wednesday morning in the Schrader Funeral Home and in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in charge of Rev. Fr. Francis Byrne with burial in Riverside Cemetery.

He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church and the Plymouth Hockey Association.

Surviving are: his mother, Mrs. Alice Marie Vollick of Plymouth; father, Frank Whitman of Detroit; three sisters, Cynthia Gale and Kimberly Vollick and Carol Ann Whitman; one brother, Richard of Plymouth; and his grandmother, Mrs. Norma Whitman of Detroit.

Services for Thomsen were conducted Wednesday morning at the Schrader Funeral Home with burial in Riverside Cemetery. He was a member of the United States Army.

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Patricia Thomsen of Plymouth; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thomsen of Plymouth; brothers and sisters, Thomas, Billy, Gary, Vonnice, Patricia, Cathy and Rene, all at home.

Three Winners In Contest

Three winners have been named in the house decoration contest in Holly Park subdivision no. 2 by the Dubbs Construction Co. Winners were: 1st place, Mr. and Mrs. Donald O'Leary, 39815 Lynn; 2nd place, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mising, 8147 Holly Drive; 3rd place, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sears, 8708 Holly Drive.

Cut in Road Building Fund Causes Delay in I-96 Freeway



GOOD TO EAT? That appears to be the question in the mind of 10-month-old Jamie Brown, of Plymouth, (shown with her mother) who inspects the wrist watch she received as one of the prizes in the annual Boys and Girls contest conducted by Robert Beyer at his three drug stores on N. Main, Ann Arbor Rd. and Forest Ave. The winners were announced Wednesday as Beyer gave 12 youngsters an early Christmas. The top prizes of bicycles went to Jim Merriman, 9305 Corinne, and Tammy Massingill, 42580 Joy Road. Other winners were: Harry Rodman, Jr., Bill Applegate, Ed Berry, Charles Fellows, George Mainville, Theresa Paschal, Cheryl Mucker, Beverly Fine and Marianne Stoddart.

Andrew Dunn Dies in South

Andrew Dunn, a prominent Plymouth industrialist for many years, died Dec. 18 at his home in Asheville, N.C.

Dunn founded the Dunn Steel Products plant in Plymouth in which he sold his interest to Townsend Steel Co. in 1951. He retired to North Carolina shortly thereafter.

An active Rotarian, Dunn was honored with an "Andy Dunn

Day" by the local Rotary Club before he left Plymouth. He had been a president of the club and had been active in civic and church activities here.

Services were held Wednesday in the Schrader Funeral Home and Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in charge of the Rev. Francis Byrne with burial in Riverside Cemetery. Dunn is survived by his wife Marie.

Commissioner John McKeo raised the question by describing the parking condition around the Our Lady of Good Counsel Church on Pennington Avenue. Commissioner Arch Vallie suggested trying an officer at the corner of Arthur and Pennington to regulate traffic, but the Commission decided to study the traffic and parking first.

The recent ruling of President Johnson ordering a cutback in the nation's road building program, is going to be felt in the Plymouth Community area.

Because of this ruling the second step of the Jeffries Expressway—on Schoolcraft, from Grand River to Newburgh Road—is going to be delayed for at least two years.

Originally planned to be built with a target date of 1971, it may now be 1973, or later before the big freeway comes into the area.

The announcement was made by the State Highway Department last Wednesday when the Detroit City Council was notified that the cutback would not effect the first step on the Jeffries plan. This is the portion from Ambassador Bridge to Grand River Avenue. This will go as scheduled.

It is the second step, which has been controversial for long time, that is being held up. This is the portion that will cut through Livonia and then north to meet I-96 north of Farmington. It is this portion, too, about which there was much concern regarding the path it would take at Schoolcraft College.

It finally was decided to pass the college on the East, but there need be no fear now for several years. By that time there may be several other changes.

Police Plan Extra Work

City police will be studying traffic and parking around Plymouth churches on Sunday mornings during the coming month.

City Manager Richard Blodgett will report the result to the City Commission at its Jan. 16 meeting.

Commissioner John McKeo raised the question by describing the parking condition around the Our Lady of Good Counsel Church on Pennington Avenue.

Commissioner Arch Vallie suggested trying an officer at the corner of Arthur and Pennington to regulate traffic, but the Commission decided to study the traffic and parking first.

COLUMBIA GAS SYSTEM for Current Income and Future appreciation Information on request

Andrew C. Reid & Company Member

Detroit Stock Exchange Philadelphia-Baltimore Stock Exchange

DONALD BURLESON REGISTERED REPRESENTATIVE MAYFLOWER HOTEL

Phone GL 3-1890 If No Answer Phone GL 3-1977

THE PENN THEATRE

Plymouth, Michigan

Happy Happy Holidays

Now Showing

"ALFIE" meets SHIRLEY

GO AHEAD TELL THE ENDING—IT'S TOO HILARIOUS TO KEEP SECRET!

SHIRLEY MacLAINE raises MICHAEL CAINE in "GAMBIT" TECHNICOLOR

Nightly Showings 7:00 and 9:10

Closed Christmas Eve

Sunday & Monday Showings 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 and 9:10

Admission This Engagement Adults \$1.50 Children 50c

No Poses Accepted During This Engagement

Plymouth Art advertisement for Playgirls International and Love on the Riviera. Includes showtimes and contact information.

Legal notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE 563,547

ESTATE OF MARY E. WINNING, Deceased. IT IS ORDERED that on January 4, 1967, at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1301, Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Patricia M. Dodson for probate of a purported will, and for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person:

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated December 13, 1966 J. RUSLING CUTLER Attorney for Petitioner 193 N. Main Street Plymouth, Michigan 48170

ERNEST C. BOEHM, Judge of Probate A True Copy WILBUR H. RADER Deputy Probate Register 12-18, 25-26, 1-1-67

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE 564,333

ESTATE OF WILLIAM L. STEPHENS, Deceased. IT IS ORDERED that on February 21, 1967, at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1221, Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Edward A. Schrader for appointment of an administrator:

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated December 7, 1966 IRA G. KAUFMAN Judge of Probate DRAUGELIS & ASHTON by Edward Draugelis Attorney for Petitioner 524 Pennington Plymouth, Michigan

A True Copy WILBUR H. RADER Deputy Probate Register 12-25-66 - 1-1 - 1-8-67

"TIGER MUSKELLUNGE" STATEWIDE The Conservation Commission, under Act 230, P. A. 1925, as amended, orders that for a period of 5 years from January 1, 1967, shall be deemed a muskellunge and it shall be unlawful to take or possess this species except in accordance with laws, rules and regulations governing muskellunge. Approved December 9, 1966. 12-18, 25-26, 1-1-67

To the Supervisor and Clerk of the Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan. 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, 1963, 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 9:30 a.m., Eastern Standard Time, Thursday, September 29, 1966.

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

Commissioner Kregler 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, Ivywood 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 0.534 mile of County Roads.

The motion was supported by Commissioner Neudeck and carried by the following vote: Ayes: Commissioners Barbour, Neudeck and Kregler. Nays: None.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, A.S. 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: Al Barbour, Chairman Philip J. Neudeck, Vice-Chairman William E. Kregler, Commissioner By Henry J. Galecki, Acting Secretary and Clerk of the Board 10-23, 10-30, 11-6-66

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE 560,694

ESTATE OF LOTTIE LORRAINE CARPER, Deceased. IT IS ORDERED that on January 24, 1967, at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1301, Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Robert B. Delaney for appointment of an administrator:

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated December 13, 1966 ERNEST C. BOEHM, Judge of Probate ROBERT B. DELANEY Attorney for Estate 747 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan

A True Copy WILBUR H. RADER Deputy Probate Register 12-25-66 - 1-1 - 1-8-67

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE 564,499

ESTATE OF WILLIAM J. KREHL, Deceased. IT IS ORDERED that on January 24, 1967, at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1301, Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Robert B. Delaney for probate of a purported will, and for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person:

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated December 13, 1966 ERNEST C. BOEHM, Judge of Probate ROBERT B. DELANEY Attorney for Estate 747 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan

A True Copy WILBUR H. RADER Deputy Probate Register 12-25-66 - 1-1 - 1-8-67

A Reminder For All Of Us...



1. Returns must be made within 10 days— by January 5, 1967. 2. Return merchandise with all hang tags and sales slips.

Thank you for the above courtesies and we will gladly help you find the right exchange item. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all....

Dunning's APPAREL FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN DRY GOODS, LINENS, GIFTS 500 Forest Ave. Plymouth GL 3-0080

editorials

Why Can't Vietnam Truce be Permanent?

On this Christmas Day there is a strange quietness along the fighting front in Vietnam.

By mutual agreement there is no bombing, no strafing, no sneak attacks or no raids along the line from Saigon to Hanoi and all other localities where much blood has been spilled and many lives lost.

The lone noise is the cheering of the soldiers in their celebration of the truce or the applause given Comedian Bob Hope and a host of other entertainers who have gone to the area to offer cheer to the fighting men at this time of year.

To the uninitiated this truce—the second in two years—is puzzling.

If both factions are willing to call a halt for a few days to celebrate a holiday, why aren't they willing to call a truce while their leaders sit at the conference table to discuss the terms of permanent peace?

This is the real puzzler and as we enjoy our Christmas, far away from the action, it seems stranger still that the fighting must go on and on with no end in sight.

There even have been some suggestions that the truce be continued for several months so that a re-evaluation can be made of the entire situation. But, thus far, there is no answer from either side to this plea.

While the United States is pour-

ing millions of dollars into the war effort and countless numbers of American youth are making the supreme sacrifice — there seems to be little headway made along the path to peace.

The cost of war to Uncle Sam is more than \$1,000,000 per day—to say nothing of the loss of life and limb—and the cost is rising.

Why must this go on? From time to time there are complaints that the Americans are bombing civilian facilities in the war areas. And these complaints, too, are puzzling.

In most of our other wars there were no "off-limits" and both sides were fighting to a finish.

Remember Washington at Valley Forge? Or the Christmas Eve, before the big battle of Trenton?

There were no off-limits then. And no truce for a holiday. They wanted to end it all as soon as possible.

But now, in our so-called "modern" warfare, time is taken out to celebrate holidays.

This is fine—but puzzling.

If a truce of a few days is worth while, then why not a truce to stop this unwarranted loss of man-power while the powers that be sit at the conference table to bring about World Peace.

It is a sobering question on this Christmas Day.

Burroughs Pledge Real Shot in Arm

When the Burroughs Corporation announced last week that it was spending \$18,000,000 to construct a world center for its sprawling activities, it did more than promise a few new buildings for the "inner-city" of Detroit.

The announcement was tangible evidence of faith in the future and a shot in the arm for the entire metropolitan area.

The Burroughs Corporation, with a large plant in Plymouth, thus moved along a much different plan than the kings of the auto industry who recently have been issuing statements bordering on gloom for the immediate future.

Several weeks ago, Henry Ford II informed the world that the falling off of the nation's economy presaged a cutback in production for 1967 and eventually may eliminate over-time and bring about a shorter work week.

It was said that he may have been speaking, indirectly, to the Unions and informing them that they could expect little help when bargaining begins on a new contract.

Only a few days later, James Rowe, president of General Motors, followed Ford with a statement that auto production would be down quite a bit. But he sweetened his message with the statement that even with the cutback 1967 could be the third best year in history.

There was nothing gloomy about the Burroughs announcement.

"We are planning this world center in Detroit," Ray Eppert, Chairman of the Burroughs Board, stated, "because we like it here."

He later explained that the electronic computer business was growing in leaps and bounds and that Burroughs was making a determined bid to get its share of the world market.

"This is the area in which we grew up," he said, "and if there is any more growing to do, it will be done here."

These are optimistic words, but they speak well of the Burroughs leadership.

For, one must remember, that the more the "home" office grows and benefits, the more will spread to Plymouth in the coming years.

Political Expediency Dictates Atom Site

The truth of the old saying "Politics is a Funny Business" was never better exemplified than it was in the recent decision of the powers that be in Washington to turn their collective backs on Ann Arbor and choose the little town of Weston, Illinois, as the site of the mammoth new atom crusher.

Weston is a little town of only 350 population — and its few homes are widely separated. But it is the mid-west and it is only 36 miles from down-town Chicago. And, therein, lies a most amazing example of the chicanery in politics.

For months there has been a battle among many sites in the country to land this new government complex. It is a bonanza for the lucky city — or village, as the case may be.

During all this time the government has sent out various investigating committees to look over the choice sites. And in each locality visited, these groups, while making commitments, gave the impression that the local site was well up in the running.

At least this was the case in Ann Arbor. It was pointed out that the site would be close to the University of Michigan and would have the advantage of the research experts in this part of the country.

It was pointed out that some of the major companies had selected Ann Arbor and the surrounding area for its major research work

and that plans to make the area between Ann Arbor and Detroit a research corridor were progressing rapidly.

Even Gov. Romney got into the conference and issued an official invitation to the government to place the giant plant in Michigan, preferably in Ann Arbor.

The visitors seemed duly impressed. Yet, when the chips were down Ann Arbor was spurned in favor of a little town that one could drive through as quickly as you could say "atom crusher."

Why?

Well, when the atom crusher was first talked about it was stated that it would be wise, "politically" to name a mid-west site, inasmuch as most of the big developments of recent years had been placed on the Atlantic or Pacific coasts.

So, the choice was narrowed to the middle west.

This is where political expediency reared its ugly head.

Weston, the site chosen, is only 36 miles from the Chicago loop and Chicago has many more voters than Ann Arbor or Detroit.

So, it mattered not what Ann Arbor had to offer.

It wasn't politically expedient to choose the college town — not with Chicago and vast Democratic army available at the polls.

Yes, as the old saying goes, "Politics is a funny business."



'Peace in space; Good will on the moon.'

Kellogg Park Symbol Of Pioneer Tradition

One of the questions most often asked by folks born and raised in the middle west on their first visit to our quiet little city of Plymouth is "What is the idea of a park in the heart of the downtown area? Isn't that better suited to business — and the development of a more complete shopping center?"

These are good questions, but the fact is that Kellogg Park — right in the heart of the downtown area — carries out an age old tradition brought here from the East.

When the first settler arrived in the New England area and started to establish their new world they built around what they termed a "Commons" or a "Village Green."

It was in these carefully laid out sections that the populace could gather to discuss the problems of the day and they became sounding boards for those with complaints.

Should you chance to tour New England today, you'll find a "village green" or "commons" in almost every city, town or hamlet along the way.

The most famous of all, however, is Boston Commons. This is a large, well kept sector close to the heart of the city, and it virtually is hallowed ground. For it is there that many of our Revolutionary War heroes are buried, along with the civic and governmental leaders of the day.

In fact, all of New England is steeped in history, and it shows everywhere and most prominently on the "Commons" or "Village Greens."

While Boston has its "Commons", New York City has its "Battery" and Washington Square. And Philadelphia old Independence Hall is in the center of a park area.

As folks moved west some brought the "Commons" idea with them and even though it wasn't always a grass plot, it was a square in the center of the business area where one could "speak his piece". In Detroit, for example, there is Cadillac Square — a concrete area in which many gatherings have been held — and the adjacent Kennedy Square where many of our presidential candidates have opened their campaigns.

Not all cities developed this idea in the westward trek, and, as a result, many of them lack a "down town area". Livonia is a good example. They're trying desperately there to build what could be called "down town". But it is going to be most difficult.

The City of Warren currently is spending thousands of dollars to develop a down town area and include a commons or another Kellogg Park.

One of the few places in Michigan, aside from Plymouth, that has put stress on a "village green" is the little town of Marshall, known to many only as the home base of Win Schuler, the famed restaurateur.

At one end of the main business section in Marshall is a small park shaped as a circle that serves as a hub for all in-coming highways. In the center is a pagoda, or band stand, and a water fountain on which colored lights are played at night.

The little town of Marine City, on the shore of the St. Clair River, also has a park in the center of the community.

And it is there that all special events, including Memorial Day exercises, have been held for years.

All of these areas cherish their "Commons" and "Village Greens".

These are things the mid-western visitor doesn't realize when he asks why good business property is devoted to a park in Plymouth.

He doesn't realize that it is part of a rich American tradition.

December 14, 1966

It seems a shame that a place for Girl Scouts to have fun at is also being broken into by a bunch of hoods to have wild beer parties.

The place is the Girl Scout Lodge in Plymouth. This is not a new thing. This has been happening regularly. This past weekend there were beer bottles smashed against the floors. Light bulbs were smashed, even the thermostat was smashed. The fire extinguishers were emptied over the floors.

The Girl Scout Council at a cost of \$350 had just finished replacing 6 french doors at the front with solid ones. Before a coat of varnish could be applied obscene pictures were drawn on the new wood. These doors were also kicked in to gain entrance by the so called FUN LOVING KIDS.

I don't know the answer to why these kids do things like this. It is so senseless. Maybe someone else could provide a solution to this problem.

Mrs. Ian Galbraith

Letter to the Editor

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Holiday Tree Can Bring Joy Or Sorrow

The Christmas tree, traditional source of beauty, inspiration, and joy to millions of American families, will be a source of tragedy in approximately 1,000 homes this year.

A statistician for the National Safety Congress reports a survey of 600 cities that maintain formal fire reports indicates that 1,000 Christmas tree fires will cause upwards of \$500,000 property damage, not including injuries or loss of life.

The single major deterrent to Christmas tree fires is adequate moisture, according to all experts in the field.

A report by the U.S. Department of Agriculture says that "use of fire-retardant chemicals often does more harm than good; hence, the use of water is recommended."

A tree begins to lose moisture as soon as it is cut. The tree, after purchase, should be stored in a cool, shady place with the butt end placed in a container of water. Until the tree is erected within the home its branches and foliage should be sprinkled with water daily.

Great care should be taken to maintain the proper level of relative humidity in the home. The tree should also be kept away from heat sources, including fireplaces, heat registers, television sets, and spotlights.

An indoor relative humidity of between 30 to 40 per cent should provide enough moisture

Plymouth Mail

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Good Old Days....

50 Years Ago

The Methodist Sunday school will give a Christmas concert in the opera house next Sunday night.

Mrs. C. H. Bennett presented an account of her cruise in the West Indies illustrated with stereopticon slides at the Women's Literary club last Tuesday evening.

Born, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gottschalk, Tuesday, Dec. 19.

Northville has fallen in line with the community Christmas tree idea. There will be a present on the tree for every boy and girl in Northville.

25 Years Ago

Miss Evelyn Fry and Miss Irene Waldorf were dinner guests, Monday, of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elliott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bachelder and family will be Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Norman Chrysler of Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Blunk moved Saturday into their new home on Irving St.

The Goodfellows raised \$955 for a record Christmas fund at their annual sale of newspapers.

10 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. William Saxton entertained her parents, the Robert Kolins of South Lyons for Christmas dinner. In the evening his sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Don Carrie of Detroit were dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Tunge and girls of Brookline had dinner at the home of his mother, Mrs. Lola Sarna, Dec. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deyo and family of Van Wert, Ohio joined his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deyo of Church St., and their other son, Bruce and family of Wis., for the holidays.

Volunteer Patients May be Helped by Law

ANN ARBOR — There should be a Michigan law making it mandatory for public mental health hospitals to accept patients who volunteer for admission.

This opinion is stated by a senior student and an alumnus of The University of Michigan Law School in an article in the current issue of the Michigan State Bar Journal. The student is Gerald S. Clay and the alumnus is attorney Ross W. Campbell, a referee in the Washtenaw County Probate Court.

They advocate mandatory "informal" admission in which no legal record is kept. They also propose a state law declaring that such voluntary patients do not lose their legal competence.

This combination, they believe, would give Michigan "the most successful procedure presently evolved for encouraging voluntary hospitalization and treatment of mental patients."

The authors also call for a mental health service, a special department which would act as liaison between the patient, the court and the hospital. Such a service, they state, assures each patient that his legal rights will not be violated and "goes far to assuage the fear of mistreatment and unlawful detention of mental patients."

"The present Michigan law

provides no guide whatever to the legal status of voluntary patients," according to the article. "Four states have remedied this situation with specific legislation which provides that voluntary mental health patients do not become legally incompetent merely by entering a hospital." In these four states, voluntary patients are declared legally incompetent only by court adjudication after a medical examination and report.

Calling for legislation to allow immediate release from public mental health hospitals for all voluntary mental patients who wish to leave, the authors point out that such a system has been in effect in Britain for 12 years and has recently been introduced in New York.

"Removal of the patient's fear of forcible detention has, in the opinion of one authority, accounted to a great extent for the high percentage of voluntary admissions in Britain." In Britain, nearly 70 per cent of mental patients are voluntary admissions compared with about 20 per cent in the United States.

"The desirability of encouraging voluntary admissions is now recognized as outweighing that of being able peremptorily to detain voluntary patients against their will, in the rare cases where such is deemed necessary."

The medical advantages of a patient who "can himself recognize his illness and voluntarily seek treatment" are "tremendous," say Clay and Campbell. The patient will be more likely to participate actively in his treatment. His successful recovery will be more probable. And he will be spared the "ordeal of a public trial on the issue of his sanity and the accompanying public disclosure of (his) medical records."

Present Michigan facilities "are inadequate to meet the state's present mental health needs," the two add. "Dramatic evidence of this inadequacy is the waiting list of 2,131 prospective patients."

Last year, Michigan listed 20,869 patients on the rolls of mental health institutions. "To care for these patients the Michigan Department of Mental Health requires over 10,000 employees, or nearly one third of all employees on the state government payroll," say the authors.

The problem is critical, they say, and the National Mental Health Act of 1946 makes it clear that states are responsible for the direct care of their own mentally ill.

"The laws and procedures involved in the commitment and release of mental patients, and the deprivation of a patient's civil rights while he is committed, are thus within the purview of the state legislature," Clay and Campbell write.



Kellogg Park Ideal Setting For Christmas Display

Interesting Houses Farm Built Before 1850



The house, with its pointed trim around the windows is an example of the Gothic revival style. Note the old chimney.

Gideon Durfee's farm ran from Sheldon Rd. down to Evergreen from Penniman north to Farmer St. In all he owned 80 acres.

The farm is gone. But the farmhouse still stands on the corner of Penniman and Sheldon.

When the house was new, in the middle of the nineteenth century, it was an example of the latest style in architecture. Its pointed windows and ornamental woodwork are examples of the Gothic revival style.

Andrew Jackson Downing, one of the country's leading architects of the 1830's and 40's popularized this type of house. He felt that its "simple" lines were perfect for the average homeowner.

Gideon Durfee moved into his house as a young man, and settled down to farm his land.

He was a Quaker and undoubtedly hoped for a peaceful life. This was not to be. The Civil War was just around the corner. He saw a younger relative, Edgar Durfee go off to the war with a group of soldiers from Plymouth.

Edgar did come home, but without one arm. Edgar eventually became a judge in Detroit.

Meanwhile Gideon remained on his farm. He had three children, Frank, Stark and Florence. The two boys moved away but Florence grew up, married and spent the rest of her life in Plymouth.

The house where these children grew up was in many ways typical of the early farmhouses in Plymouth.



Mrs. Jarrait, who rents the house, points to the old wainscoting in the kitchen.

There are two doors that lead into the house from the front porch. According to authorities, this was not uncommon in houses of that day. One door generally led into the lived in part of the house, and the other to the front parlor, which was only used for state occasions.

There were two kitchens, one for summer and one for winter. In the winter, Mrs. Dufee cooked in the dining room and the heat from the range helped warm the house.

The summer kitchen was at the back of the house so that the heat from that range wouldn't go through the rest of the house.

Mrs. Paul Nash, who used to visit the house as a girl, remembers that the Durfee's used the one room that was off by itself as the master bedroom instead of the parlor. Perhaps they needed the extra bedroom space, or perhaps as Gideon was getting older he liked the convenience of sleeping on the first floor.

Gideon lived to be in his nineties. He died about the time of the first world war. His sons weren't interested in the farm. Florence had married Don Packard, so his widow began to sell parts of the land.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strickland bought the house. They changed the master bedroom back into the old-fashioned front parlor. Alton Peters, a distant relative, remembers it was only opened up for the most important family occasions.

After the Stricklands sold it, the house has been in many different hands. It is now owned by the Paul Steenckens of Northville, who rent it.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Dobbs of 34112 Dorais, Livonia announce the birth of a daughter, Beverly Kay, born Oct. 8. Mrs. Dobbs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carey, 46735 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth.

Speaking of Women

Margaret Murawski-Women's Editor

Please remember the new deadline for the Women's Pages is Tuesday noon.



Home for the Holidays

Susan Hulsing is visiting her parents, the Kenneth Hulsings, over the holidays. Miss Hulsing is working on a doctor's degree in English History at New York University.

Carol Clarke arrived on Dec. 16 for a two week stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Clarke. Carol lives in Santa Monica, Calif., and teaches retailing at the Patricia Stevens Career Schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Earle spent Christmas eve with her family, the Bruce Richards, Mrs. Earle is the former Nancy Richard. The Earles moved to Ann Arbor the first part of December from Adrian.

The James Ayers are staying with his parents, the Edward Ayers. The James Ayers live in Chicago where he is studying podiatry, and she is in nursing. Mrs. Ayers, the former Susan Robinson, finished school a few days ahead of her husband and came here early to stay with her parents, the Gordon Robinsons.

Ann Van Ornum is home from Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y. Also visiting the A. E. Van Ornums are their son, David, and his wife Trudi. The younger Van Ornums will spend the second half of their vacation with Trudi's parents in Kentucky before returning to Houghton College.

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The Ralph Heids have a full house for the holidays. Ellen is home from the University of Michigan, and Ralph from Michigan State. The Heids' daughter Barbara, now Mrs. Harold Kuisel, Jr., and her son, Harold, are staying here until they join Kuisel who is with the Air Force in Germany.

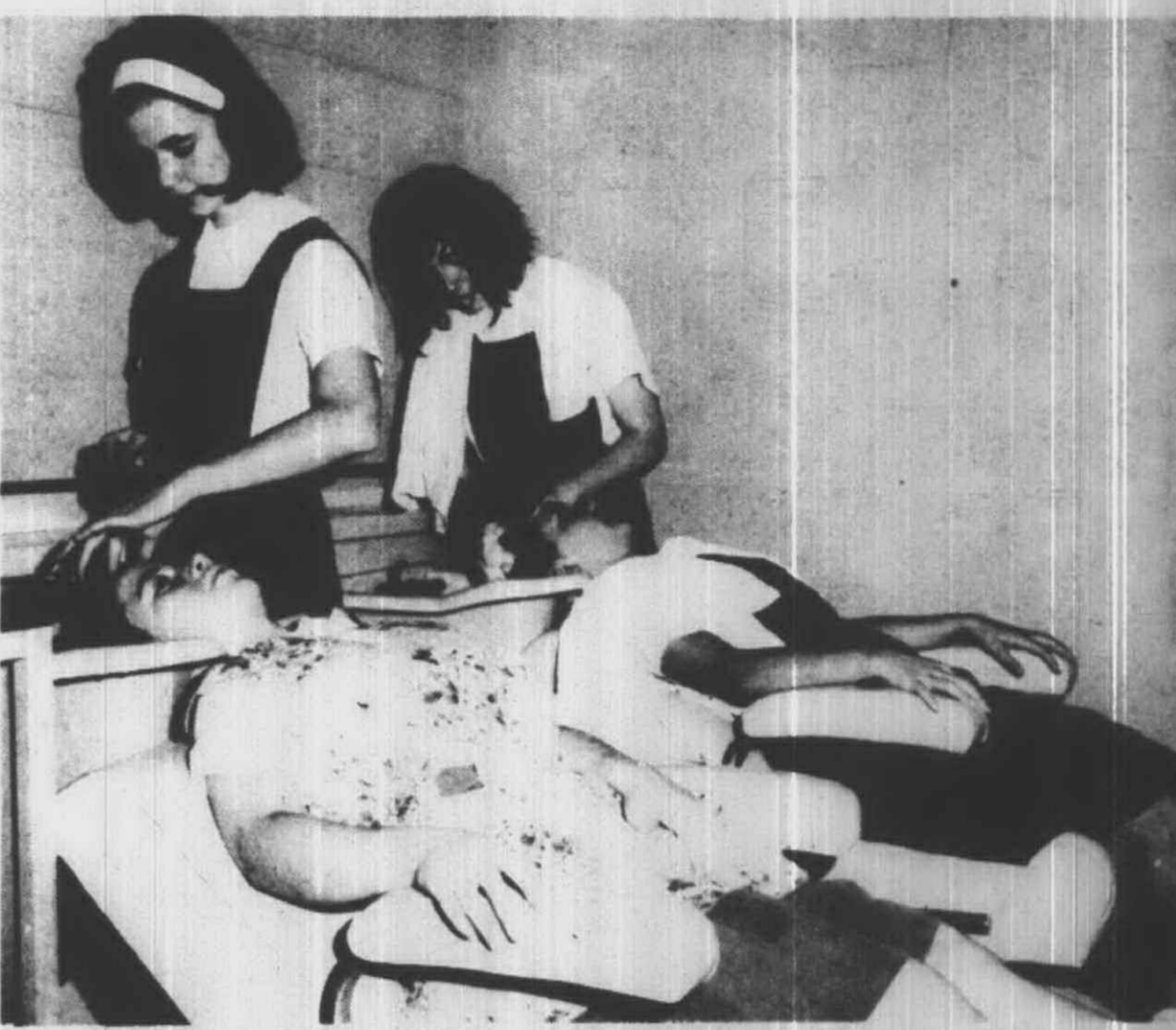
The former Susanne Smith, now Mrs. Richard Dillman, has come from Waltham, Mass., with her husband to spend the Christmas weekend with her parents, the Elmer Smiths. The Dillmans are leaving Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. LaRene (she was Janet Graham) are here from Chicago to spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Donald Graham. The LaRenes are leaving Tuesday for their home in Chicago. He attends law school at the University of Chicago.

The Thomas Fair's daughter, Janet, is here with her husband Kenneth Lyle. Mrs. Lyle will stay through the week to be in the wedding of Carol Hudson. Lyle has to return to their home in Richmond after Christmas.

The Kenneth VanAntwerps had a visit from their daughter, Janet, and her husband, Tom Culligan, the weekend before Christmas. The Culligans came from their home in Lansing to celebrate Janet's 21st birthday.

To Find Them a Place



At the school beauty shop, the girls learn by practicing on each other.

A doll sits on each pink bedspread in the dormitory at Our Lady of Providence School.

The school on Beck Rd. near Five Mile is for retarded girls. While most people in Plymouth have heard of it, very few have ever been inside.

It has wide hallways, lots of windows, and is run by a nun with a sense of humor.

Sister Clare, the directress, can, however, be quite serious when she explains the aims of the school.

"We give the girls academic work as long as they can take it, and then try to find something they can do. To be accepted by society you have to be able to do things. And we try to teach them some kind of skill."

The order that Sister Clare belongs to, the Daughters of St. Mary of Providence, has been in existence for over 100 years. The nuns in this order work exclusively with the aged or the retarded.

Their habits are designed to facilitate this work.

"They are made loosely, so that we can move around easily," explains Sister Clare. The habits also have no white on them, so that sticky fingered children can climb on a nun's lap without spotting a white bib.

About 130 girls from six years old up study at the school.

"As long as they make progress we keep them," says Sister Clare.

"Academic training doesn't go much beyond fifth grade," she adds. "We do have some girls who read beautifully, but do only about second grade work in math. This is because the reasoning needed for math is so hard for them."

Sister Clare pays no attention to religious beliefs or a child's IQ as a means of determining entrance to the school.

"If parents want, we will take any child on a trial basis for a month. The IQ level for our school should be between 50 and 70. But often the day a test is given a child may not be feeling well, and the test may not be accurate."

"After a month we can tell if they will be happy here. If they aren't, it won't work out, because this is a happy place."

A happy place. Sister's contentment seemed to be born out throughout the school. Groups of girls with nearly combed hair work in a beauty shop, make Christmas decorations, and work with pencil and paper.

Most of the activities are directed towards developing skills.

"They work very well with their hands," says Sister Clare. "The older ones can help with the little ones. Some of our girls have been able to find work helping mothers. Of course they will always need supervision."

"We have developed an orchestra in the school. They recently played different places in Plymouth."

Many groups from the schools in the area make it a practice to come out to Our Lady of Providence on Saturdays and work with the girls.

This is in keeping with Sister Clare's idea that the girls learn from experiences.

"Anything that is in their sphere of experience they can understand, so we try to give them a wide range of activities."

A girl who is given the opportunity to answer the phone and take messages might someday be able to work in an office.

A staff of nine nuns, four lay teachers a speech therapist and a psychologist all stress teaching the girls practical things.

"We are definitely a school," states Sister Clare. The philosophy behind the school is that as the girls progress they will one day move out and find a place in society.

Financing such a school is always a problem. About 120 of the students live in, and there are around 10 day students. The equipment is all up to date.

"We don't want the children to have to do without," says Sister Clare.

The school was originally helped by the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit. But now it receives most of its support from the parents and from two benefits held every year.

"Many people have all given a little something to make our school a success," says the nun. While the school children are predominantly Catholic, there are Protestant and Jewish children there too.

"Where parents come to us," says Sister Clare, "we don't care what their beliefs are. We realize they have a problem and want to help them."

Most of the children have gone home for Christmas. There are only a few who are orphans or who come from too far away.

"But we always find some good family to take them over the holiday. Some of our own parents take home an extra child," says the nun.

"Most of our parents accept the children beautifully and take them places with the family."

And many of the girls do fill Sister Clare's dream of learning some mechanical skill of handwork and find a place in the world.

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Try Cranberry Salad



Mrs. McCann refrigerates her salad while son Kevin looks on.

Mrs. Joseph McCann offers a recipe for cranberry salad which could fit in very nicely with any entertaining over the New Year's holiday.

"It's easy to make and can be fixed ahead," says Mrs. McCann.

The McCanns are parents of two children five-year-old Jill and two-year-old Kevin.

Mrs. McCann is a former officer in Newcomers Club, chairman of a symphony group which hopes to revive the popular symphony cook book, and a member of the Mayflower Garden Club.

CRANBERRY SALAD
Mix together:
1 package cherry jello
1 cup hot water
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup pineapple juice

Chill this mixture until it is partially set.
Then add:
1 cup ground cranberries
1 ground orange
1 cup crushed pineapple
1 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped walnut meats
Refrigerate in a mold until set.

Strictly Social

Mrs. William Fronk was guest of honor at a farewell luncheon given by Mrs. Hugh Harsha on Dec. 15. The Fronks, who have lived here about 10 years, are moving to Oregon. Guests were Miss Ruth Erickson, Mesdames Guy Stephens, Arthur Larson, John Murphy, David Johnson, John Haas, Richard Fritz and George Spaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing have just returned from a two week vacation at Dorado Beach in Puerto Rico. During their stay, they flew to St. Thomas, one of the most picturesque of the Virgin Islands. Mr. and Mrs. George Bauer joined the Hulsings for their last week's stay in Puerto Rico. Just preceding the vacation south, the Hulsings had spent Thanksgiving with their children in Boston.

Temperance Meeting

Women's Temperance Union will hold its monthly meeting Jan. 3 at 1:30 p.m. at the Salvation Army Hall, 290 Fairground. The group's district president will be there from Detroit.

All interested persons are welcome.

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

LOV-LEE
BEAUTY SALON
729 Ann Arbor Trail
Colonial Professional Bldg.
PHONE
GL 3-3550

Legal notice

NOTICE OF HEARING PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP DRAIN NO. 1

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 20 of Act 40, Public Acts of Michigan, 1956, as amended, a petition was filed with the Drain Commissioner of the County of Wayne, Michigan, by the Township of Plymouth, Michigan, requesting said Drain Commissioner to locate, establish and construct a County drain, the location and route thereof to be as follows:
Description of Proposed Relocation and Enclosing of the Koss Drain
Beginning at a point on the south side of Joy Road, located approximately 60 feet south and 1720 feet east of the south 1/4 corner of Section 35, Township 14 North, Range 14 West, and proceeding thence northerly across Joy Road and along the westerly side of the proposed industrial Park Drive with a 72" diameter pipe, approximately 735 feet; thence northwesterly along the southeasterly side of said industrial Park Drive with a 80 feet of 48" diameter pipe and 700 feet of 42" diameter pipe; thence northerly along the easterly side of said industrial Park Drive with a 36" diameter pipe, approximately 910 feet to the southerly side of Ann Arbor Road (M-14); thence easterly along the southerly side of Ann Arbor Road with a 36" diameter pipe 130 feet; thence northerly across Ann Arbor Road (M-14) and along private right-of-way with a 60" diameter pipe, approximately 153 feet; thence westerly along private right-of-way with a 24" diameter pipe, approximately 815 feet to the easterly side of Lilley Road and the upper termination of the Koss Drain, which is located approximately 505 feet northerly and 83 feet east of the center of Section 35, Plymouth Township, together with manholes and other appurtenances.

Description of Proposed Branch No. 1 of the Koss Drain
Beginning at Manhole No. 3 at the upper termination of the 72" diameter pipe of the Koss Drain, which point is located approximately 655 feet north and approximately 1840 feet east of the south 1/4 corner of Section 35, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan; thence northeasterly across private right-of-way and across the C & O Railroad, with a 66" diameter pipe 960 feet; thence easterly across private right-of-way with a 66" diameter pipe, approximately 100 feet; thence northerly across private right-of-way and across Ann Arbor Road (M-14) to the north side of Ann Arbor Road with a 60" diameter pipe, approximately 1550 feet; thence westerly along the north side of Ann Arbor Road (M-14), with a 42" diameter pipe 364 feet; thence continuing westerly along the north side of said Ann Arbor Road, with a 36" diameter pipe 510 feet to the upper termination of Branch 1 of the Koss Drain, which point is located approximately 75 feet north and 895 feet west of the east 1/4 corner of said Section 35, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, together with manholes and other appurtenances.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Drainage Board for said drain has considered the said petition and made a tentative determination that the said petition is sufficient and that the said project is practicable; has designated the name "Plymouth Township Drain No. 1" as the name of said drainage project, has given the name "Plymouth Township Drain No. 1 Drainage District" to the drainage district therefor, and has made a tentative determination that the following public corporations should be assessed for the cost of said project, to wit:

State of Michigan, on account of drainage to State highways; County of Wayne, on account of drainage to County highways; Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, at-large, for benefits to the public health.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Drainage Board will meet on the 8th day of February, 1967, at 11:00 o'clock a.m. Eastern Standard Time, in Plymouth Township Hall, 42354 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing any objections to said project to the petition therefor and to the matter of assessing the cost to the public corporations above named. AT SAID HEARING ANY PUBLIC CORPORATION TO BE ASSESSED, OR ANY TAXPAYER THEREOF, WILL BE ENTITLED TO BE HEARD.

This Notice is given by order of said Drainage Board.
HENRY V. HERRICK
Chairman of the Plymouth Township Drain No. 1 Drainage Board

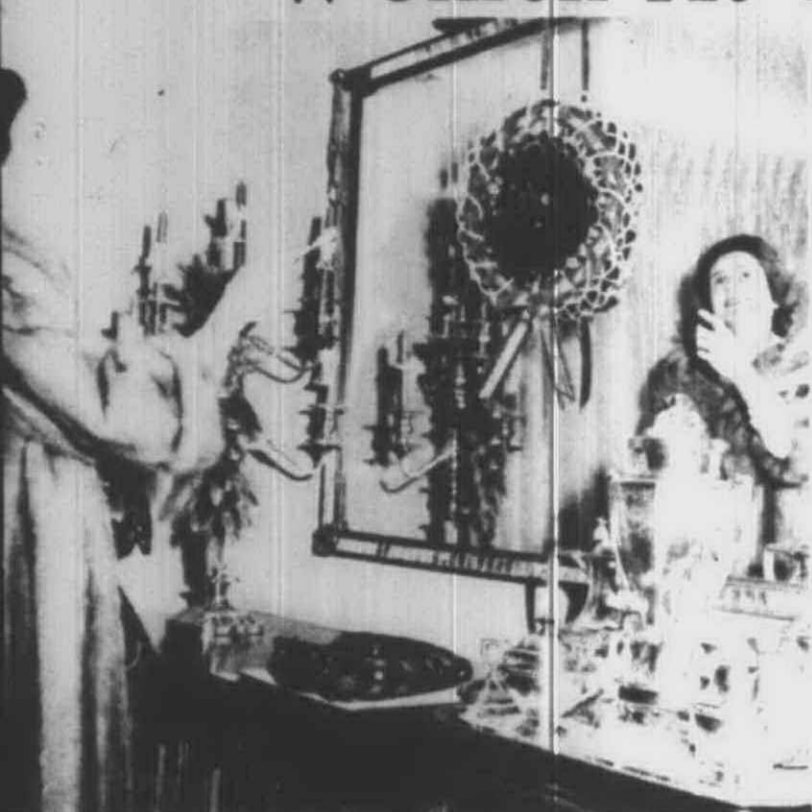
Dated: December 7, 1966
12-25-66, 1-1-67

DARKNESS. DISTANCE. TIME
None Can Diminish
The Glory Of His Coming
Which Makes Us So Joyous
This And Every Christmas Day

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350 S. Harvey St., Plymouth GL 3-2056
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Wednesday, Friday, Saturday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Opposite Central Parking Lot

Women At The Garden Club Walk



The annual Garden Club Christmas Walk on Dec. 19 was only open to members this year. They started with lunch at the home of Mrs. A. E. Van Ornum.

Afterwards they toured the homes of Garden Club neighbors which were decorated for the occasion.

Mesdames Donald Ward, Gerald Hondorp, James O'Day, and Edwin Schrader opened their homes to about 100 fellow club members.

Mrs. Bud Gould admires the Christmas decorations on Mrs. Edwin Schrader's mirror.



Mrs. Donald Wood and Mrs. Chester Teasel stop for a moment at Mrs. Wood's house. Samantha, the dog, seems to be taking everything pretty seriously.



Mrs. Sterling Eaton (left) and Mrs. Peter Miller were among those at the walk.



After the lunch dishes were done, Mrs. A. E. Van Ornum (left) went to the James O'Day house. That's Mrs. O'Day at right.

Jay-C-Ettes Donate \$200

Plymouth Jay-C-Ettes turned over \$200 as their Christmas present to the Plymouth State Home and Training School.

The money was raised at a card party Nov. 16. Mrs. Donald Nafe was in charge of the party.

This is the second year the Jay-C-Ettes have raised money for the Home. Last year they gave the Home \$180.

The Jay-C-Ettes don't earmark the money for any special fund, but simply request the State Home to use it wherever it is most needed.

BPW Has Yule Program

At their dinner meeting on Dec. 19, the Plymouth Business and Professional women held a special Christmas program.

Miss Hanna Strassen directed the program, which included Agnes Pauline the former Plymouth librarian.

Mrs. Pauline told an Irish Christmas story. She now lives in Holland, Mich.

Teenage folk singers from Northville led the women in carol singing. They were Jim Kleinsorge, Renee Westphall, Linda Johnson and John Remington.

Peter Aubrey showed a film on the Nativity put out by Michigan Bell.

The evening was finished off by a drawing for gifts.

Strictly social

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stribley of Berwyn, Pa., formerly of Plymouth and the Ellis I. Wylies of Plymouth returned Dec. 11 from a visit to the Jose Cardenas family of Mexico City and Acapulco.

Mr. and Mrs. Cardenas' son, Pepe, was an exchange student living with the Stribleys in 1963.

Pepe's younger brother and sister, Ralph and Betty visited the Stribleys in 1965.



Mrs. David Dunning

Miss Martin Weds David Dunning

Christine Marie Martin, daughter of the Eugene Martins of Northville, was married to David G. Dunning, son of Mrs. Margaret Dunning of Haggerty Rd., on Nov. 26.

They were married at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville with Father John Wittstock officiating.

The bride wore an A-line dress with lace applique. Her illusion veil was attached to a satin and crystal headpiece. She carried a cascade of white snowdrift mums, carnations and roses.

Sandra Grant was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Eugene Martin, Mrs. Robert Power and Jacqueline Dunning.

The attendants all wore leaf green dresses with chiffon overskirts and satin trim. The maid of honor carried a cascade of bronze wheat and tangerine daisy mums. The bridesmaids flowers were yellow wheat and bronze mums.

Richard Meyers was best man. Ushers were Eugene Martin, Robert Power and William Dunning.

The bride's mother wore a deep pink dress with pale pink accessories. The bridegroom's mother chose a red suit with leopard trim.

The reception was held at the Carpenter's Local 982 in Redford.

After a wedding trip to New York City the young couple will be living in Plymouth.

Miss Bonga Weds Timothy Lasslett

The wedding of Patricia Bonga to Timothy Lasslett took place on December 10 at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses.

The bride is the daughter of the Henry Bongas of Livonia. The bridegroom's parents are the Clyde Lassletts, Jr. of Plymouth.

The bridesmaids were Adele Petersen and Judy Cressman. The bride's gown was candlelight satin with an overdress of lace. Her shoulder length veil was trimmed with lace and caught in a band of satin accented with crystal beads.

The attendants wore floor length gowns of iridescent green brocade trimmed with royal blue. Their bouquets were royal blue tipped carnations and lace ribbons.

Aron Thomas was best man, Tom Bloxson, Jerry Finnegan, Bill Cressman and Gary Thompson were the ushers.

Mrs. Bonga wore a suit of eggshell with pink accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Lasslett chose a mint green dress accented with silver and a corsage of yellow roses.

The VFW Hall in Plymouth was chosen for the reception. Mr. and Mrs. Lasslett will be living on Canton Center Rd. after they return from a honeymoon in Florida and Nassau.



Mrs. Timothy Lasslett

They Go To School At Interlochen



Karen McAllister, Norm Fischer (center) and Peter Sparling recall their past semester at Interlochen Arts Academy.

chair in the second violin section with the touring orchestra.

This means they will get to play concerts in Orchestra Hall in Chicago, Indianapolis, Cleveland, Fort Wayne, Ann Arbor and at the Espo 67 in Montreal.

The orchestra, the chamber music group or some other musical group performs every Sunday night at the school. Students are required to come, but often much of the audience is made up from people from Traverse City and the neighboring communities.

The school is set in a clearing in the woods in northern Michigan, and overlooks a lake.

"The dining hall looks right out on the lake," said Peter. All three agreed that working with both music and school subjects keeps them busy.

"While I was up there I missed the relaxed atmosphere of home, but the first thing I did when I got home was practice the organ," said Karen.

They all admitted missing home. Younger sisters and family pets were all high on the list of things missed.

"Everyone was very friendly when I first went up there," added Karen, who started going to Interlochen last fall as a junior.

Peter, a sophomore, is also in his first year at the school. Norm, a senior, has been going to the school for two years.

It isn't all work and no play up there.

"We don't have any interscholastic sports, but the boys' dorm is starting an intramural program," said Norm.

There are dances every Saturday night which are well attended.

"We're more human than people think," said Peter. "We have lots of guitars up here and two rock and roll bands."

"Lots of kids ski," added Norm. "We don't have ready access to town, but every Monday there is a shopping trip to Traverse City."

"We wear uniforms up there, which is a lot easier than having to worry about what to wear everyday," said Karen.

The boys nodded in agreement.

There are three sets of uniforms. The everyday one is navy blue knickers, light blue shirts, and knee socks for the girls, and navy blue pants and light blue shirts for the boys. A dress uniform, worn Sunday, or on off-campus trips is a grey skirt for the girls, and grey slacks for the boys, worn with a blue blazer.

For an off-campus concert they wear blue slacks or skirts with red blazers.

Besides the music majors there are quite a few students who major in art.

"The school is slanted towards music and the other

arts," said Norm.

"The academy is extremely taxing," he added, "there is a lot of pressure and a lot of work."

"But the art field demands early specialization. Practicing makes great demands on your time."

"You must have the time and desire to practice. It is hard to start at a later age. It is hard to pick up and keep up with the competition."

"I know if I miss one day of practice, it takes me two to catch up."

Norm is considering music as a possible career, but is planning to go to a college where he can further his interests in history and other subjects.

"I think I want to continue my music, but I haven't thought about college yet," said Karen.

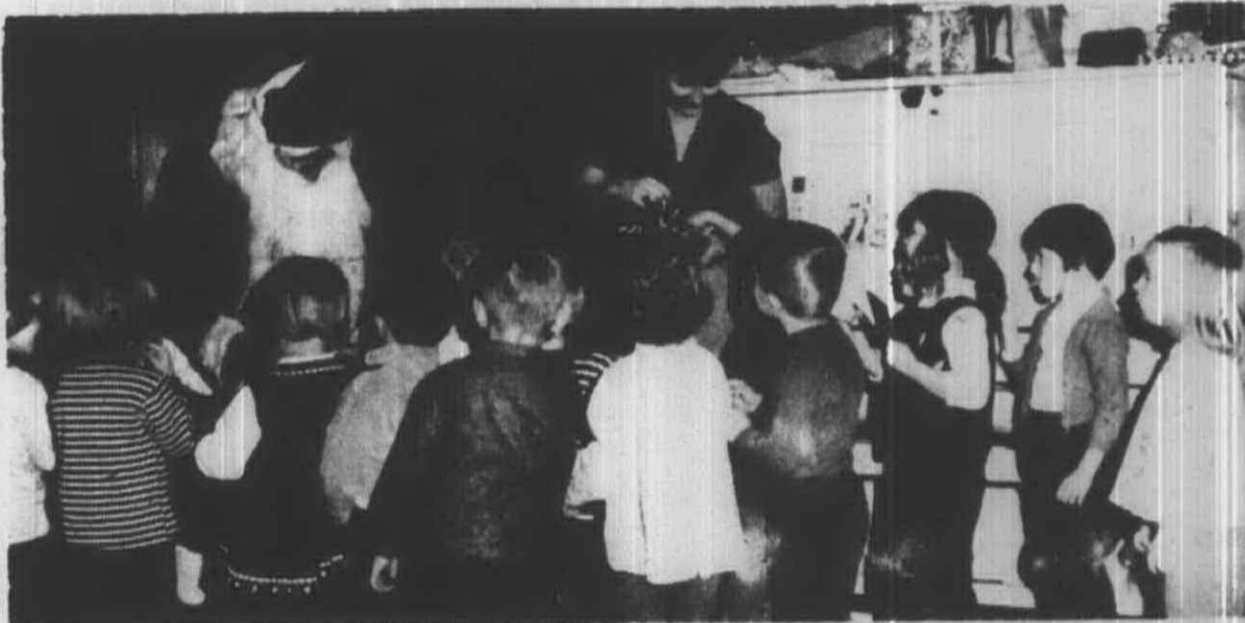
"I haven't either," added Peter. "I'm not sure I want to go into music because I have so many other interests."

"Even if I don't go to the Academy has been a worthwhile experience because I have learned self-discipline, how to live with others and a deeper appreciation of music."

STRICTLY FRESH

Future historians, scanning our fashion magazines, may conclude ours is the era of the skeletal woman.

He knew there was something about him she liked, but he didn't know what it was until after he'd spent it.



Mrs. Hopkins sits on the floor to play a game with the children while they were waiting for Santa.

Nobody gets more excited about Santa Claus than children.

The three-year-olds of Mrs. John Hopkins class at the Plymouth Cooperative nursery were no exception when he came to visit them last Tuesday.

The old Hough school on Warren and Haggerty has been decorated in bright reds and blues and turned over to the nursery.

There are classes for four-year-olds three times a week, and for three-year-olds twice a week.

"It's not just a teacher-child situation," explains Mrs. Hopkins. "Since it is a co-op nursery the whole family gets involved."

"Every parent has a responsibility. Mothers help out during class time once or twice a month."

"Since we are in a country school, things happen, and fathers end up fixing pumps, and shoveling snow."

Mrs. Hopkins raved about the equipment.

"There is so much more to work with than in most

schools."

The building does seem to overflow with toys. There is a pile of Indian drums in one corner, a walk-in doll house in another room, painting easels next to it and climbing equipment nearby.

The walls are decorated with

the children's art work. "Many of the children are the second or third in their family to be coming to our school," explains Mrs. Hopkins.

"It is good for a child who has no one to play with. It also helps prepare children for school."

A Gift Idea

PERSONAL ACCIDENT INSURANCE

ROAD SERVICE

MOTOR NEWS MAGAZINE

WORLD'S FINEST TRAVEL SERVICE

BAIL BONDS

A WAGONFUL OF YEAR 'ROUND SERVICES

This Christmas, give a membership in the Automobile Club of Michigan. The driver you've remembered will unwrap 12 full months of the world's finest motoring services. . . Worldwide Travel Service • Emergency Road Service • Newly-expanded Personal Accident Insurance • \$5,000 Bail Bond Protection • Monthly issue of Motor News magazine.

When you give an Auto Club gift membership you give the advantage of every Club service. And, the AAA membership card is a 365 day reminder of your thoughtfulness. A gift Master Membership is \$18; a gift Associate Membership (for spouse, unmarried son or daughter living in the home of the Master Member) is just \$9.

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798 Penniman Avenue
PHONE: GL 3-5200
Thomas O'Hara, Manager



MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE IN NEW GIFT BOX.

atomic medicine

Less than fifteen years ago, medical scientists were not sure of the activity of various drugs in the body. Today, medical researchers accurately confirm the activity of many drugs in the body by using radioactive tracer elements. These costly research tests are developing safer and more potent medications than ever.

PETERSON DRUG

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HOMOGENIZED MILK 1/2 gal. 41¢

Refreshing - Delicious ICE CREAM

Also Serving Breakfast, Lunch and Sandwiches

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Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Epiphany

41390 Five Mile Road Plymouth

David M. Strong, Pastor

Worship 8:30 a.m.
Church School . . . 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
453-8807 - Phone - 453-1191

First Methodist Church of Plymouth

680 Church Street

Herbert C. Brubaker
Peter D. Schweitzer
Edward Pumphrey

9:30 a.m. Worship Service and Church School (nursery through adult)

11:00 a.m. Worship Service and Church School (through four-year olds)

the Bible speaks to you

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE RADIO SERIES

SUNDAY 9:45 A.M.

WJBK - 1500 KC and WJBK-FM 93.1 mg.

Church of Christ

9301 Sheldon Plymouth

Elbert Henry Minister

Phone GL 3-7430

9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Evening Service
6:30 p.m. Evening Service (Wednesday)
7:30 p.m. Midweek Service

Prof. Cries Mice or Men

Lots of mental health money goes into rat mazes, monkey cages, and pigeon feed," says Dr. Fritz Redl, Distinguished Professor Behavioral Sciences in Wayne State University's College of Education, "yet services available in the educational, clinical, guidance, and community mental health areas are not only inadequate but out of step with the needs of today's children."

Dr. Redl, 20001 Warrington Drive, Detroit, is the author of "When We Deal With Children", in which he discusses the difficulties of the normal as well as the disturbed child.

The book, recently published by the Macmillan Company, New York, covers Dr. Redl's exploration of the pain and perplexity of being young and of growing up. It is designed to stimulate insight into children's problems.

Dr. Redl stresses the fact that concepts and theories governing work with children must be updated and that all adults should shoulder a responsibility in the problem area of child rearing.

"I don't think it is good practice to put everything under the mental health label," he says. "I see areas close to mental health problems, related to places where children live and grow, getting thinned out to the point of neglect."

A specialist on disturbed and delinquent children, Dr. Redl also serves as co-director of the School Research Program of the Washington School of Psychiatry.

A graduate of the University of Vienna, Austria, he is the author of many books and articles related to mental hygiene, child development, delinquency and group psychology. In 1965, he received a White House Citation awarded "for services to the mental health of the children of the United States."

Two Cows Sold

H. W. Bakhaus, Plymouth, recently sold two registered Angus cows to John Burke, Ypsilanti.



THE PLYMOUTH KIWANIS Club gave these dolls to the Salvation Army and the Northville State Home. Looking at the dolls are the two recipients and two daughters of Kiwanians. From left are James Smolinski, Northville State Home, Sheryl Kirchoff, Becky McKeon, Mrs. Brigadier Ernest Hammer and the brigadier.

Carbon Monoxide Deaths Growing

LANSING - The number of accidental deaths from carbon monoxide poisoning is again growing this year, according to State Health Director Albert E. Heustis.

"These fatalities are tragically useless, and could be avoided with a few common sense precautions," Doctor Heustis observed. "Some 59 deaths from this poisonous agent were reported in the period between July, 1965 and June, 1966. And we can expect to see at least an equal number of victims in the next reported figures."

The deaths resulted from 62 cases of carbon monoxide poisoning, involving 344 people.

"The key to avoiding a dangerous situation is to always be sure to provide adequate ventilation - whether you are in your car, a hunting cabin in the woods, or your garage. As long as a good supply of fresh air is

circulating, you're safe," Doctor Heustis said.

Doctor Heustis noted that the main source of carbon monoxide poisoning is automobiles.

"If your car has a defective exhaust system you're literally gambling with your life," he said. "If the fumes seep back through the fire wall or up through the floor, the occupants can be asphyxiated without even realizing it. This can happen even if the car is out-of-doors and moving. If it is parked, the situation is even worse."

Doctor Heustis advised motorists to have a service station completely check their automobile's exhaust system at least once a year, and keep it in good repair at all times.

"It is also important to never run the car's engine when you are parked - many of the deaths each year are from this single cause. Couples are found unconscious or dead in automobiles with the ignition on and the gas tank empty."

He also advised that motorists keep at least one side window at least cracked open when driving, to allow fresh air to

circulate the passenger's compartment. However, the rear window of station wagons should not be open because of the danger of carbon monoxide fumes seeping back into the interior of the car.

In the home, Doctor Heustis observed that charcoal grills present a serious hazard.

"A burning charcoal fire produces no smoke, but gives off large amounts of invisible carbon monoxide gas. These grills are designed for out-of-doors cooking and should never be used indoors or even in a garage or partially enclosed breezeway," he noted.

Other things to watch for in the home are furnaces with rusted out flues, and other defects; poorly vented or adjusted space heaters, hot water heaters, and maladjusted gas refrigerators.

"If you are going to be spending some time at a cabin this year be sure to check for defects in old appliances and make sure the venting is adequate. Proper venting should always be through the roof and not a side wall," Doctor Heustis said.

New Books In Library

The following books have been acquired recently by the Dunning-Hough library in Plymouth:

"The Menorah Man" by Lionel Davidson is a novel about a race to find an invaluable candlestick in the Holy Land. Caspar Laing, a young Semitic scholar undertakes the search and finds romance and danger.

"Designing a Garden Today" by J. E. Grant White tells how to plan and design a garden, small or large, how to avoid major mistakes and produce an attractive garden economically.

"Any God Will Do" by Richard Condon concerns a snobbish American who becomes convinced he is a son of royalty and sails for Europe to find his "true parents". A witty and sometimes hilarious novel that portrays the absurdities of snobbism and false values.

"The World is Not Enough" a historical novel by Zoe Oldenbourg, depicts the Middle Ages, including the Crusades, through the lives of two twelfth century people. Anisau, the future lord of the manor, must undergo the apprenticeship of knighthood and partake of the tournaments, wars, and family feuds, as well as two crusades.

"The Pact" by James Ambrose Brown, a resident of Johannesburg, is set in South Africa and is a tense novel about two enemies, a white businessman and a Negro school teacher who meet by accident

on a snow-covered mountain and must to some extent depend upon one another for survival.

Madonna College will inaugurate its cultural series, Alive and Aware With the Arts, January 15 with "The Impresario", a comic opera presented by the Piccolo Opera company. The performance will be held at Stevenson high school, Livonia. The following three concerts of the series will feature the Tamburitians, Mr. Edmund Battersby and Miss Ellen Stekert.

On February 19, the Tamburitians, a Slavic folk art company from Duquesne university, will perform at Garden City West high school. The Tamburitians are directed by Walter W. Kolar.

General admission to "The Impresario" and the Tamburitians is \$2.50. Student rate is \$1.75.

Edmund Battersby, concert pianist, will perform at Madonna, March 19. Admission is \$1.; student rate is \$.75.

The final event of the series will be a folk music concert presented by Miss Ellen Stekert on April 2. Admission to this concert is \$2.50; student rate is \$1.50.

Good Roads Goal of All

BAY CITY - State Highway Commissioner Wallace D. (Mikie) Nunn said he believes motorists in Michigan want safer highways just as they want safer cars.

Nunn told a State Chamber of Commerce Regional Legislative Conference that safer highways "are every bit as promising and effective a way of reducing accidents, injuries and deaths" as the safety features on new automobiles.

And expenditures for highways "might bring far more dramatic results", he said.

The safety improvements incorporated in automobiles are worthwhile, but I also know that money invested to make our highways more safe can pay dividends as great or greater," Nunn said.

"We must always keep in mind that there are three factors in highway safety - the car, the driver, and the road. You can put them in any order you want, but you can't eliminate any one of the three.

"And while there have been steady increases in the prices of autos, there has been no increase in 10 years in the state tax on gasoline and there has been no increase in auto license fees since they were shaved down in 1934 as a Depression measure," he said.

Spending money to build freeways and modernize old highways will help prevent accidents from occurring, this is as reasonable as spending it on safety improvements in cars to minimize injuries and reduce deaths when the crashes occur, he said.

Announce New Teaching Plan

A summer institute which demonstrates a new technique in teaching physical science to high school students will be offered at Eastern Michigan University this summer.

Supported by a grant from the National Science Foundation, the six-week course, titled Introductory Physical Science, will demonstrate a laboratory-centered approach to the teaching of physical science.

Dr. Charles B. Breedlove, associate professor of physics at EMU and the institute's associate director, said the course's textbook is a laboratory manual. Students must perform the experiments to comprehend the physical laws being demonstrated.

Persons enrolling must be high school teachers with three years' experience who will agree to teach the course next year.



FOURTH GRADE students in Mrs. Doris Balconi's class at Bird School presented two Christmas plays for parents and other classes this year. Above is a scene from "Little Poka's First Christmas," the story of a young Indian who shares his first Christmas with a pioneer family which finds him in the snow. Make-up and part of the stage setting came from the Plymouth Theatre Guild.

Your Home Is Hazard

A great many serious accidents occur in the home, the National Safety Council reports.

The Greater Detroit Safety Council offers the following tips to help you avoid home accidents:

Staircases should have fixed handrails, be well lighted and covered with anti-slip material. Stair treads should not be narrower than 9 1/2 inches, and the ceiling at any point should not be less than 6 feet, 8 inches above any tread.

Equip bathrooms with secure grab-bars above the tub and the shower stall.

Doors should swing back against the wall and not project into a room when open. Swinging-door closets should have inside handles and a 1-inch air space at the bottom in case a child shuts himself in.

Plan rooms so that furniture does not obstruct traffic. Make certain halls are well-lighted and keep projections - such as furniture and shelves - out of them.

Keep cleaning compounds, medicines, pesticides and other potential poisons out of the reach of curious children.

Spartan Stores Get John Hancock Backing

The John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. has announced that it will provide \$1.7 million in permanent financing for the new food warehouse now under construction on Haggerty Road in Plymouth Township.

Spartan Stores, Inc. received the commitment for the warehouse through Citizens Mortgage Corporation of Detroit, mortgage correspondent for the John Hancock.

This latest commitment brings total John Hancock mortgage loan and real estate investments and commitments outstanding in the Detroit area to \$51 million.

The 30-acre site of the warehouse is convenient to both truck and rail transportation. Two tracks of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad will enter and serve the building.

It will provide over 290,000 square feet of space, including 40,000 square feet of freezer and cooler space and 23,600 square feet of office space.

Spartan Stores provides merchandise and services for independent food retailers. Net annual sales for the company are more than \$160 million.

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SACRED DAY

January was named after the Roman god Janus, according to World Book Encyclopedia, and the first day of the month was sacred to him.

Cast Chosen For Play

A cast of 27 has been chosen for Elmer Rice's expressive masterpiece, "The Adding Machine," to be performed Jan. 11 through 15 by the Eastern Michigan University Players at Quirk Theatre.

Raymond Nichols, a dramatic arts graduate student, will play the pivotal role of Mr. Zero, with Suzanne Keenan, sophomore, as Mrs. Zero.

The production will be the Players' second of the season. Other plays will be Chekhov's "The Three Sisters", March 15-19, and "The Rivals" by Sheridan May 10-14.

Reserved seat tickets will be available to season coupon holders Tuesday, Jan. 3, and to the general public Monday, Jan. 9.

As carolers sing their Happy Christmas songs, we add our voices to wish you good cheer.

BILL'S MARKET
584 Starkweather Plymouth

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Pursuant to the General Election of the State of Michigan and the City Charter of the City of Plymouth, all persons desiring to qualify as candidates in the Spring Primary Election of the City of Plymouth to be held on Monday, February 20, 1967, for the office of:

CITY COMMISSIONER FOR THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH are hereby notified that nominating petitions for such office must be filed with the City Clerk at the City Hall, 201 South Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, not later than 4:00 p.m., E.S.T., Tuesday, January 3, 1967.

Only official petition blanks in accordance with the General Election Laws are acceptable and said nominating petition blanks are available at the office of the City Clerk during normal office hours, Monday through Friday.

Eugene S. Slider
City Clerk

12/18/66

NOTICE to The Township of Northville Taxpayers

Payment of the 1966 Real and Personal Property Taxes may be made now, by check or money order, mailed to the

Township of Northville Office
16860 Franklin Road, Northville

or paid in person at the Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, Northville Branch, at the Teller Windows, Monday thru Friday of each week. Your Treasurer will be at the Bank, each Tuesday and Friday during Banking Hours, commencing Friday, December 9, 1966.

Thank you,
Alex M. Lawrence, Treasurer
Township of Northville.

(12-4, 11, 18, 25-66)

PORTRAIT PICTURE FRAMES
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TO REDUCE INVENTORY **20% OFF**

SALE DECEMBER 26 THRU DECEMBER 31

Gaffield STUDIO PHOTOGRAPHY 600 W. Ann Arbor Trail
At the Point of the Park

Hillside Inn
41661 Plymouth Road
Plymouth, Michigan

Merry Christmas
May your Christmas stocking be filled with every good thing you wish for... we'd like to add a note of thanks for the nice gift you gave our restaurant—a fine customer!

Closed Dec. 24, 25, 26
Open New Year's Eve

Call GL 3-4301

With the beginning of a New Year at hand, we trust that it will be a Happy and Prosperous one for all...

From Lou Witherby, Tom Case, Ruby Morgan, Dale Dauderman, Ila Kimbrough, Bill Marriott, Etta James, Bill Stockton and Art Vincent.

S & W Pro Hardware
875 Ann Arbor Road
GL 3-1290

Here's Story Behind Star of Bethlehem

The "star" said to have guided the Wise Men to Bethlehem may have been a conjunction of the planets Mars, Jupiter and Saturn, according to University of Michigan astronomer Hazel M. Losh.

"In the year 7 B.C. a close grouping of the three planets meeting in the constellation of Pisces could have had some real significance," said Professor Losh.

"Such an arresting figure most certainly would have drawn the attention of astrologers who would have attached mystical meaning to the appearance."

Because of the uncertainty of the early calendar, Professor Losh believes 7 B.C. may not have been too early for the observation of this phenomenon associated with Christ's birth.

"The Christmas celebration," she said, "most likely was set to agree with the early pagan festival attendant upon the rejoicing in the turning northward of the sun at the winter solstice, and the promise of the return from the cold bleak temperatures to warmer weather."

This year the winter solstice occurs just three days before Christmas — on Thursday, December 22, at 2:29 a.m. At that instant, the sun will be at the most southerly point it reaches in its apparent journey. We will then have the shortest

day of the year — 9 hours — and the longest night — 15 hours. Actually, Professor Losh added, at this time of the year we are closer to the sun, but the rays are hitting obliquely and with less force.

Christmas will also have some striking and colorful constellations accompanying it, she said. The large five-sided figure of Auriga with the bright yellow star, Capella, will rise soon after sunset. Taurus, symbolized by a great letter V, will rise about the same time with its orange eye, Aldebaran, at the lower point.

Adding to this array will be Jupiter coming over the eastern horizon about three hours after the sun sets. It rises below and almost in line with Castor and Pollux in the constellation Gemini.

To the immediate right of Jupiter as it rises will be Procyon in Canis Minor and, farther right and southwest, will be the brightest star in the sky, Sirius, in Canis Major.

Amid these brilliant figures, said Professor Losh, interest centers mostly around Orion with the two dogs and the hare, Lepus, below him. "Those who devised the constellations evidently intended to depict a hunting scene with the dogs pursuing the hare and it, in turn, crouching low close to Orion (the hunter) seeking his protection."

The Gift That Wasn't Under Your Christmas Tree



We hope that the floor under your Christmas tree was piled high with useful gifts and that Santa Claus brought you everything you ordered . . . but there's one gift that even the most generous Santa Claus couldn't place under your tree . . . the priceless gift of Good Health!

If Santa missed you entirely with gaily wrapped packages . . . you still are fortunate enough to have Good Health, be grateful, for you have been blessed with a gift whose values lies far beyond measurement in mere dollars and cents.

It is our sincere wish that you and your family enjoy Good Health during this Holiday Season and throughout the years to come.

Main Street Store	Ann Arbor Rd. Store	Forest Avenue Store
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Shirley Hirsh	Roxanne Blazier	Sandra Arthur
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Judy Groth	Linda Phelps	Douglas Gruening
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ALL STORES WILL BE CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY, DEC. 25th and at 9 P.M. CHRISTMAS EVE

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Colonial Community



PREPARING TOYS for the Salvation Army's Christmas toy shop were Mrs. Brigadier Ernest Hammer, Mrs. Harvey Thomas, and Mrs. Dorothea Harmon. The Salvation Army also distributed Christmas baskets during the holiday.

A section of the

Plymouth Mail

Section B

Sunday, December 25, 1966

GREETINGS

We bring good tidings and glad greetings to you and your kin, with wishes for happy holidays and a Merry Christmas.



Advis

Downtown Plymouth and Farmington Plaza

**We Want You
To Know . . .
We Wish You The
Brightest, Happiest
Yuletide Ever**

**MERRY
CHRISTMAS**



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Joseph Gates Real Estate

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Penniman & Harvey, Plymouth - 453-3310

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Lov-Lee Beauty Salon

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a Joyous Christmas
To all our friends,
we send sincere wishes
for Yuletide joys!



Plymouth Hardware
Your Royal Value's Store
515 Forest Phone GL3-0323



SLEEVES to be put around liquor bottles, saying "Make it none for the road," are shown by local Auto Club manager Thomas O'Hara and Assistant Chief of Police Loren Johnson. The sleeves are part of the AAA holiday safety campaign.

While you're shopping around Plymouth during the aftermath of Christmas, remember:

Carl Caplin has A SMALL TABLE OF CLEARANCE GOODS

Sport Shirts, Dress Shirts, Belts, Wool Socks, and Other items Left Over from Holiday.
Stocks of Fine Quality Men's Furnishings.

LUXURY CHESS SETS . . . one-half off
Carl Caplin aboard the Mayflower

Highway Building Program Slashed

LANSING - Highway construction projects in 21 counties originally scheduled to be put under contract during the first six months of 1967 will be delayed as a result of the cutback in federal highway funds, the State Highway Commission has announced.

The projects include nearly 30 miles of freeway construction, modernization of 150 miles of other freeways and state highways and other miscellaneous projects.

The construction cost of the projects that are being delayed is an estimated \$40 million.

State Highway Director Howard E. Hill told the Commission that many other highway projects scheduled for construction after next July 1 will be delayed, too, unless the federal government releases the funds it is withholding as an anti-inflation measure.

"The effect of this cutback will be felt for several years unless the funds that have been withheld are released early next summer," Hill said.

Hill told the Commission that "it was very difficult" to decide which projects should be postponed during the next six months.

"Every project that we had scheduled for construction during the first six months of the year is critically needed or it wouldn't have been programmed in the first place," he said.

"This cutback, combined with the fact our state revenues are grossly inadequate, is the most serious blow to Michigan's highway program since World War II."

Commission Chairman Ardale W. Ferguson of Benton Harbor, speaking for the Commission, said:

"We have been notified by the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads that funds are being withheld in recognition of the need for reducing non-military federal expenditures as a contribution to the Vietnam effort and the resultant program to reduce inflationary pressures.

"All of us on the Commission hope the cutback is only temporary and that the funds that have been withheld will be released as soon as possible.

"We recognize the necessity of reducing federal spending at this time but regret the drastic cutback in highway construction funds will affect projects that could help reduce our alarming highway accident and fatality rate.

"The cutback will be a severe economic hardship on many highway contractors - especially small contractors - who have made long-term commitments for equipment based on our previously-announced construction program."

Hill told the Commission that the projects that are being postponed during the next six months will be re-scheduled at a later date.

"Every effort will be made to get them underway as soon as possible after July 1 but we won't be able to establish firm dates until we know what the federal financial picture will be after July 1," he said.



Greetings

On this day of celebration we join in happy chorus to wish you and yours "Merry Christmas!"

The Palace
Fine Food
1507 Ann Arbor Rd. 453-5340

Civil Rights Group Wants Applicants

The Michigan Civil Rights Commission is seeking applicants for positions as civil rights representatives to meet future needs. Applicants for the civil service examination which will be held late in January must be filed before Dec. 27.

"There is an urgent need for civil rights workers by all agencies seeking to insure equality of opportunity," Burton I. Gordin, Executive Director, said. "Civil rights field representatives are the front line representatives of our Commission and offer a challenging opportunity to persons interested in all phases of human activities."

The examination is open to persons holding bachelor's degrees in social sciences from accredited colleges, plus experience in community organization, social group work, counseling and guidance, adult education or similar work in human relations, preferably in the civil rights area.

A year's experience in these areas may be substituted for up to two years' of college. Non-majors who possess strong backgrounds in social science are urged to apply.

Candidates who pass the written exam will be given oral appraisals, at a date to be announced, in Lansing or Detroit.

Applications for the exam must be received by the Department of Civil Service no later than 5 p.m. Dec. 27, 1966. They should include a listing of appropriate experience in the social science areas.

Interested persons should write or telephone the Michigan Civil Service Commission, Detroit, 1601 Cadillac Square Building, telephone 222-2717 or the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, 1000 Cadillac Square Building, Detroit, telephone 222-1810.



RICHARD A. PULFER of Plymouth has been named a second vice president of Manufacturers National Bank. It was announced by Roland A. Mewhort, president.

Mr. Pulfer, who attended Henry Ford Community College and the University of Detroit, is an alumnus of the Stonier Graduate School of Banking. He joined Manufacturers Bank in 1949 and has served as a branch office teller, an assistant branch office manager and is currently manager of the Bank's Mack-Lochmoor Office.




SEASONS GREETINGS

Thanks for your patronage... 1966

MINERVA'S
WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S APPAREL
857 Penniman 453-3065

HAPPY NEW YEAR

To all our friends...



1967

D & C STORE
388 S. MAIN



Time again to wish you HAPPY NEW YEAR

Tick-Tock-Tick! The clock strikes twelve as another year flies by. Many thanks to all our faithful customers. Happy New Year.

The MAYFLOWER HOTEL
872 W. Ann Arbor Trail — 453-1620

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▲ Have A Merry Christmas Here! ▲

Whitman's CHOCOLATES Sampler \$2.25 & \$4.50	For Him & Her CAMEO BILLFOLDS \$3.95 \$5.00 \$7.50
Jaguar by Yardley For Men Lotion \$4.50 Soap \$3.00 Powder \$2.50	CANOE Eau de Cologne \$5.00 & \$8.50
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CIGARS Duns, Dutch Master, White Owl, El Producto Many Popular Brands Tobaccos - Cigs	MAX FACTOR Primitif - Hypnotique Golden Woods Promesse - Colognes - Powders - Compacts
DANA - TABU Ambush - 20 Carats Colognes Bath Powders Soaps	YARDLEY'S Full Line - London Look Soaps - Powders - Lavender - Red Roses April Violet - Bond St.

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W.G. AND H.W. SCHULTZ, REG. PH.S.
318 S. Main St., Plymouth 453-5570


He knows you were good and so do we...

1966



MERRY CHRISTMAS

Mayflower Beauty Salon
963 W. Ann Arbor Trail
453-8320



May all the joys of the Christmas Season be yours

"TIS THE SEASON"

BONNIE

DISCOUNT STORES
930 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Mich.

Rocks Bow Again In Heart Breaker

Plymouth High School's basketball team dropped its second hard fought, and nip and tuck contest Friday, losing to a much improved Belleville team.

Last year Belleville was the cellar dweller in the Suburban Six race. The out county team slipped past Plymouth 66-62, in a rough and tumble game. The Rocks led 19-12 at the end of the quarter and 37-33 at the half. Their slim margin melted away to a 46 to 46 tie as the fourth quarter opened.

In the final period, Belleville's Louie Taylor, who then had 13 points to his credit, dumped in four quick buckets, to leave the floor with 21 points and game honors.

Taylor's eight points was part of a twenty point fourth quarter for Belleville.

The Rocks pressed in the closing minutes, but the victory remained three and four points out of reach most of the fourth quarter.

This year the Rocks have lost the tendency that disturbed Head Coach Dick Bearup all last year - the inability to move the ball up court under pressure.

This year that problem is gone and others have come to replace it. Plymouth is a shorter team this year than last and Friday it showed as Belleville got more than its share of shots. And the Rock defense wasn't up to the standard seen in opening games. The week before the Rocks had held Allen Park to 45 points. It was only because their offense faltered that they lost the game.

Friday, too many rebounds went to Belleville. And, to add to the Rock woes, only 11 personals were called on Belleville in an extremely fast paced game. Plymouth's percentages at the foul line improved as the

six charity tosses awarded them in the final quarter all dropped through.

Rock fans, obviously angry about the lack of foul shots for the hometown team, booed the referees several times in the closing minutes.

Plymouth also continued to have trouble making easy shots close in. Many narrowly missed the bucket and danced around the rim or fell short. Plymouth missed at least eight of these in the disastrous third quarter that saw their lead dwindle to nothing.

Mike Stakias and Nate Louibrand split scoring honors for the night for the Rocks, each netting 14. It was Louibrand who kept the Rock offense red hot in the first half as he drilled five field goals in the second quarter.

Ron Lowe was the third man in double figures with 11.

It was Belleville's Rick Russell who earned the hero's role as he dumped in two free throws with six seconds left to put the Tiger squad out of reach.

Plymouth will be idle until Friday, January 6 when it meets Bentley in Livonia.

Coach Bearup will use the three weeks to ready the Rocks for the Bulldogs, now 4-1 after a 58-49 victory over Allen Park.

As if Bentley was not enough, the next week, the Rocks will host Trenton, the heir apparent to the Suburban Six crown this year.

Trenton shelled Redford Union, 70-52, last Friday.

Box score
John Davis 8
Mike Kubik 9
Mike Stakias 14
Ron Lowe 11
Nate Louibrand 14
John Ellison 6
Plymouth 19 18 9 16 62
Belleville 12 21 13 20 66



Rough and Tumble: That was the order of the day last week when the Rocks and the Belleville High School Tigers tangled. Here Ron Lowe battles for the ball in the hectic closing seconds of the game as Mike Stakias (far right) moves in to try to help out.

Old Sport's Musings

The Rocks are learning - the hard way.

When Dick Bearup took over as head basketball coach just prior to the opening of the season he evaluated the prospects and made no secret of the fact that troubled days lay ahead.

In his appraisal he noted that the team lacked height - an element so necessary in today's game - and that the team would have to rely on speed and accuracy.

Then, with rather easy victories in the first two non-league games, hopes grew for a better season than had been anticipated. Not only the coaches, but the fans and followers of the Rocks believed that the door was being opened for a season that would surprise everyone.

But it was a different story when the real competition started in the Suburban Six League.

What Coach Bearup predicted is starting to unfold. It was proven against Belleville last week that the lack of height can be troublesome. The smaller Rocks had to try to move around their much taller opponents - and this was rather difficult.

However, it wasn't the lack of height so much as "running out of steam" and "lack of accuracy" in shooting that brought the dire results.

Against Belleville, the Rocks got off to a good start, leading at the quarter, and then at the half. This could be the test - a victory was not too much to expect, judging by the way the Rocks were going.

Unfortunately for them, however, the game is one of four quarters and they don't pay off at half time. When the third session opened Belleville started its comeback. Calling on all its assets Belleville whittled away at the lead and by the end of the third period the game was a toss-up. More than that, in the rough and tumble affair, the Rocks were beaten, too, and started to run out of steam under pressure.

In the end, though, it was the lack of accuracy that furnished most of the reasons for the setback. Shots that should have fallen through the meshes were rimming the hoop, or hitting it and falling back. Under these circumstances there was no alternative.

The Rocks now face a lull in competition for the next three weeks - but they'll need all of

their ability - and possibly a lot of luck - when they confront Bentley in Livonia.

The boys sure are learning the hard way.

As the year is fast nearing the end of its course and folks are filled with the warm-hearted spirit of Christmas, it is no time to talk of such unpleasant things as the firing of coaches.

But along Sports highways the betting is better than even that Harry Gilmer will be stripped of his role as head coach of the Detroit Lions before the new year is very old.

According to the word being passed along, it will not be an abrupt firing in its usual sense. Rather, so the insiders are saying, it will be a case of Owner William Clay Ford doing it the nice way by buying up the one year remaining of Gilmer's contract.

This is the nice way to do it - but the end result is the same.

Shortly after the first of the year Ford is expected to call Gilmer to a conference and explain that while "You are a nice fellow and I like you, it would be to the benefit of the team and all concerned if we made a change. Mind you, I've got nothing against you, but something has to be done - and I am willing to pay you for not coaching in 1967."

Then Harry, with his ten-gallon hat and boots, will depart - no hard feelings, mind you - and the scramble will be on for a new coach.

That promises to be a lot of fun before a selection is made - and don't go around wagering that Joe Schmidt, former star line-backer, will move into the head coach's position.

According to the announced

plans the "Super Bowl" game will be held on January 15 to determine the top professional team. But one has cause to wonder if this really will close the season for the pros.

It seems like almost a year ago that the pro season opened with the Lions charity game in August. But it is just about five months ago.

Now, aside from the regular schedule of 14 games, the survivors are playing inter-division games to decide titles and then the first major battle between the National Football League and the American Football League for the national championship.

When will this stop? Who remembers when the season closed with the Michigan-Ohio State game on the Saturday before Thanksgiving Day?

How times have changed - in the quest of the almighty dollar.

State Deer Kill Down 20 Pct. From Figures of a Year Ago

Michigan deer hunters scored a legal take-home kill of about 91,000 animals during the 1966 season, according to a preliminary estimate compiled by the Conservation Department.

The figure, down nearly 20 percent from last year's harvest of some 113,000 whitetails, was drawn from deer counts at the Mackinac Bridge plus traffic tallies and field checks made by the Department during the season. It still stands to be cross-checked and refined by the Department's postcard survey of hunters.

This season's lower total deer take was tailored to the Conservation Department's program which scaled down the number of issued antlerless deer permits by about 36 percent compared with 1965.

This is reflected by the fact that the comedown in overall kill was almost entirely accounted for by a big reduction in the harvest of antlerless deer.

Buck kill for 1966, estimated at nearly 61,500, held up with the average for recent years. Compared with last fall, it was down by only about 1,000 animals.

Not surprising in view of the sharp cutback in special permits was the bigger drop in the antlerless deer harvest which fell to 29,650 animals, some 17,000 short of 1965.

The best estimate that can be made at this time from Department traffic tallies indicates that sales of deer hunting licenses dipped slightly under 600,000, several thousand shy of last year's record figure. On that basis, about one of every six hunters got a deer. This does not figure out as well as in 1965 when roughly one of every five hunters was successful.

Following last season's script, shooting success slipped in northern Michigan and improved in the southern third of the state.

Upper Peninsula hunters totaled home 28,820 deer, including 15,480 bucks and 13,340 antlerless deer. Their total take was down about 4,000 from last season.

The season's sharpest cut in kill came in the northern Lower

Peninsula where hunter take dropped 28 percent, totaling 50,120 whitetails. Figuring for the bulk of this was the substantially lower harvest of 14,310 antlerless deer, off nearly

18,000 animals from last season.

Buck hunters in that northern region did nearly as well as a year ago, chalking up a kill of 35,810.

Junior Basketball

Class "A" Standings (12/17)	Stags	Warriors	2 1
Hawks	3 0	Nats	1 2
Celtics	2 1	Lakers	1 2
Bullets	2 1	Celtics	1 2
Royals	2 1	Bullets	1 2
Bulls	1 2	Bulls	0 3
Knicks	1 2	Knicks	0 3
Warriors	1 2	Class "B" Results (12/17)	
76'ers	1 2	Hawks 19 - Bulls 13	
Lakers	1 2	Pistons 8 - Nats 7	
Pistons	1 2	Warriors 31 - Lakers 6	
Nats	0 3	Stags 13 - Knicks 7	
Class "A" Results (12/17)		Celtics 16 - Bullets 14	
Lakers 25 - Warriors 20		76'ers 15 - Royals 13	
Stags 29 - Knicks 15		(Double Overtime)	
Celtics 22 - Bullets 19		Four Class "AA" League	
Royals 31 - 76'ers 12		Teams (13-15 year olds) were	
Hawks 24 - Bulls 9		formed Saturday (12/17) and	
Pistons 31 - Nats 26		will start their 12 game season	
Class "B" Standings (12/17)		on January 7th.	
76'ers	3 0	Class "B" and Class "A" teams	
Hawks	3 0	will resume their league activ-	
Royals	2 1	ities on Sat. January 7th	
Pistons	2 1		

Blessings of Christmas

May the serenity of peace and a bounty of joy enter your life this blessed time... Merry Christmas!

Plymouth Bowl Inc.

40475 Plymouth Rd.
At Haggerty Rd. GL3-9100



MERRY CHRISTMAS

Our wish to you this happy season: days full of joyous holiday spirit, a heart brimming with good will for all, and a host of friends, both old and new. A very Merry Christmas to you and yours.

HUBBS & GILLES
- ELECTRICIANS -

1190 Ann Arbor Road 453-6420

Junior Varsity Beats Belleville

The Plymouth High School Junior Varsity dumped the Belleville Tigers 52-38, Friday as Bruce Bauman, Jerry Latham and Bob Kellman each hit for 12 points.

The Rocks were never in trouble, leading 16 to 6 at the end of the quarter, 32-30 at the half and 40 to 29 at the end of three stanzas.

Merry Christmas from your

SANITONE Drycleaner

Tails Sanitone Cleaners and Shirt Laundry

14268 Northville Rd. GL 3-5420
595 S. Main St. GL 3-5060



Peace On Earth, Good Will To Men...

Merry Christmas! You hear it in the joyous singing of carols, in the glad ringing of bells. You see it in smiling faces, gaily wrapped packages and glowing decorations. Most of all, you feel it in your heart.

In this spirit of friendship and with genuine appreciation for the pleasant privilege of serving you, Consumers Power Company extends to you and your family, Season's Greetings and Best Wishes for a full measure of joy and happiness. We hope that during the festivities you might pause a moment to consider how much your reliable, abundant power from Consumers Power adds to the Christmas Season... how much time and labor it saves—how much comfort and convenience it provides.

Your friends at Consumers Power are proud to be able to supply you with this dependable power that helps everyone live better, automatically—that gives families extra hours together... hours that sparkle with happiness and leave warm memories for years to come.

Consumers Power

Where Continuing Progress is more than just a slogan

Plymouth Swimmers Need Help to Gain First Triumph

Plymouth swept the two relays and the breaststroke and 100 yard freestyle events to slip past the Belleville swimmers 53-48 last week.

The meet was won in the final feature as Belleville's team was disqualified and a team of Jim Gilbert, John Norman, Pete Kenney and Mark Whittaker posted a 3.

It was the first league triumph for Plymouth, who has former All-American and PHS swimmer Dick Gretzinger as a coach.

Plymouth opened the meet taking the relay with John Larson, Brian Faust, Biff Leonard and Mike Malbouef winning.

In the 200 freestyle, Pat McCord steamed to a 2:05.3 time and first place.

In the 30-yard freestyle, Chick Porter grabbed second. In the individual medley event, John Norman and Bill Wolfe took second and third.

John Larson, Plymouth's top diver this year, narrowly missed first (by one-tenth of a point) and took second.

In the butterfly, McCord won his second first place at :59.9; Wolfe turned in a third in that feature.

Porter then took second in the 100-yard freestyle, and Faust and Don Goerlitz finished two, three in the backstroke.

In the long distance freestyle, Malbouef earned a second, Bruce Gould a third.

Biff Leonard added much needed points to the Rock total as he swam to a first in the breaststroke event at 1:09.3.

Earlier in the week, Fordson sunk the Plymouth tankers, 69 to 36.

Scoring went as follows: 200 freestyle, Malbouef, third.

50 free, McCord, second.

Ind. Medley, Bob Renas, second.

Diving, Larson, first, Marshall Little, third.

Butterfly, McCord, second

100 free, Porter, second

Backstroke, Faust, third

400 freestyle Renas, second

Breaststroke, Biff Leonard, third.

Freestyle relay, Plymouth won, with Gould, Whittaker, Wolfe and Porter swimming.

The Rock swimmers will not compete during Christmas vacation but will turn up for a fierce battle with Bentley January 5, at 7 p.m. at Bentley.



JOCKEYING FOR POSITION: These are the days when the young folks put the icy surface to good use and develop their skill as hockey players. Here is a scene from the VFW Pee Wees practicing at the outdoor rink in Garden City. It shows Goalie Pete Gribble getting set to stop a shot from a rival.

Sports

Use of Snowmobiles Is Limited to Parks

Michigan snowmobilers are advised that there are few places in state parks, particularly southern recreation areas, where they can scoot over hill and dale this winter.

Under a recent policy drawn up by the Conservation Department, use of motorized snowgoers in state parks is allowed only on designated, marked trails or roads closed to regular traffic.

Purpose of the state park restriction is to protect the landscape of these recreation areas from being chewed up by the free-wheeling use of powered snow travelers.

Parks officials explain that these machines can do considerable damage to small shrubs, young trees, and topsoil, particularly in the southern part of the state where there usually isn't enough snow to cushion their power tracks.

Paul R. Rearick, in charge of state park policies and procedures for the Department, says:

"Being in the recreation business, we don't like to restrict any form of popular outdoor fun, as snowmobiling has become. However, as with all kinds of recreation in our parks, we have to shoot for a happy, reasonable balance among all uses."

He adds that the new policy does not set down a flat "no" against snowmobilers. "It simply gives them guidelines for using their equipment while protecting the interests of other parks users. We spell out the same rules for horseback riders and others."

At this point, very few routes for powered snowsledders have been plotted with signs in state parks. Owners of snowmobiles who are in doubt about where they can use them should check with state parks men before they start churning through these recreation areas.

Those who are looking for better places to zip over the countryside are encouraged by the Department to try the wild lands of Michigan's northern state forests.

There are no restrictions on snow-going machines in these forests. In fact, some special snowmobile routes have been laid out in state forests near Newberry, Marquette, and Ishpeming.

Wayne State Tid-Bits

Charlie Primas' 466 points in 1953-54 stand as Wayne State University's all-time single-season scoring record.

Wayne State University's 17-17 wrestling tie with Taylor University on Dec. 10, 1966, was only the second mat deadlock in the 10 years WSU has had the sport.

Wayne State University will host the First Motor City Invitational Swimming Meet March 17-18 in the new \$2.5-million Mattheae Building.

Forward Jim Lawor set Wayne State University's single-season field goal percentage mark of .533 in the 1959-60 season.

Wayne State University's single-game basketball scoring record of 50 points was set by George Duncan against Western Reserve in 1960.

The 1965-66 Wayne State University basketball team set a school mark by hitting a .422 rate on field goal attempts.

Citizens and Deer Hunters Lauded for Their Co-operation

Officials of Michigan's conservation Department have nothing but good words for residents in general and hunters in particular for their show of cooperation and fair play during the state's 1966 firearm deer season.

"On all counts that really matter, our records and field reports of conservation officers show that citizens and hunters went all out to promote good sportsmanship and safety afield, and we couldn't be happier," reports Conservation Director Ralph A. MacMullan.

The season's brightest spot is reflected in figures which reveal that the rate of deer hunting accidents was the lowest on record. This year's shooting mishaps were cut about one-third from last season, totaling six fatalities and 20 wounding.

For the first time in Upper Peninsula history, there was no fatal gun accident above the Straits.

Department field men credit the significant drop in accidental shootings largely to the

relaxed, but safety-conscious attitude of hunters whose better frame of mind led to more level-headed hunting.

Another standout development of the 1966 season was the support of sportsmen and other Michigan citizens who provided more than 1,500 solid leads on deer violations to help the Department in its stepped-up campaign to catch game law cheaters.

The extra citizen effort together with the Department's own intensified enforcement program was parlayed into 1,233 arrests on deer violations during the November 7-December 5 period. Last year, when there were several thousand more deer hunters, the arrest total was 1,213.

MacMullan notes: "Public response to our call for help in cracking down on deer violators was nothing short of tremendous. We think it reflects a new trend in public thinking spanning water pollution control, the preservation of natural beauty - the whole field of conservation - in which people have become more aware of their stake in natural resources. Obviously, too, they are willing to play an active role in defending their interests in these values."

This season's deer hunters are also praised by the conservation director for their efforts in making the best of the new deer tag.

"We realize," says MacMullan, "that many hunters were not too happy with the tag, and we're the first to admit that it wasn't perfect. However, our field officers feel it was a big improvement over the old metal seal in cutting down illegal

deer kill. All told, we think that the problems the tag posed were far offset by its value in keeping the potential deer violator honest."

MacMullan quickly adds that the Department is already studying possible design changes in the tag which make it easier for hunters to use.

"Hunters have our promise that we'll come up with a better tag for the 1967 season."

Letzman Named Tartar Cage Pilot

With the 1966-67 basketball season already underway, Wayne State University's basketball players have elected high-scoring forward Marty Letzmann captain for the year.

A 6-4 senior who played at Cass Technical High School as a prep, Letzmann succeeds last year's honorary tri-captains Tom Carlson, Don Lester and Paul Widdoes.

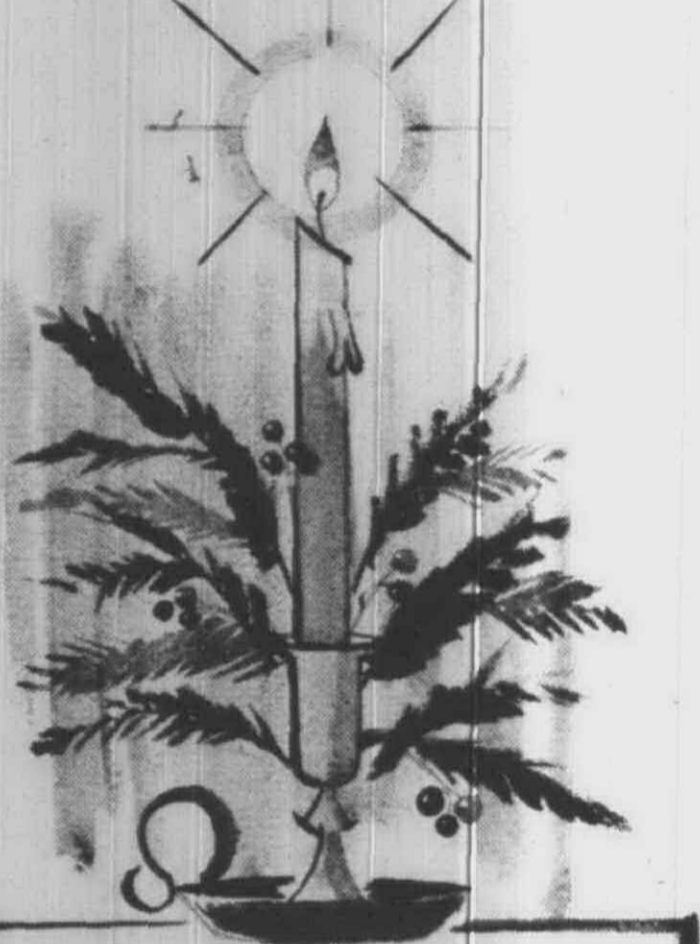
During the last several seasons, WSU had chosen an honorary captain or captains at the close of the season. Thus, the current practice marks a departure from the past in Coach Frank Gompert's first season.

Two Sophomores Honored at Wayne

Two Wayne State University sophomores have been named the initial winners of the Wayne State Fund Scholar-Athlete Awards which carries a money value of \$250 for the school year. The winners were selected on their combination of scholastic and athletic abilities.

Leonard Boehm, a two-time letter-winner at defensive end in football, and Paul Garber in his second year as a varsity wrestler, were announced as the first recipients by Leslie R. Schmier, President of the Wayne State Fund, the Alumni's annual giving program.

at Christmas time...



... it's a pleasure to take this opportunity to greet our many patrons... and to wish each and everyone the brightest of holiday seasons!

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Season's Greetings

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WALT ASH SHELL
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FUN AND FRUSTRATION: When the snow flies you can have a little bit (or too much) of both in this section of the country. For those who enjoy winter sports the glistening snow gives you plenty of opportunity to get outside to ski, bob-sled or

skate. It also can surprise you and head you and your car toward a tree at most unexpected times. It's a peculiar thing how trees have a habit of getting right in your path at times like this.

Greenfield Village Displays Old Gifts

Christmas gifts and decorations made at home were things to treasure years ago. Greenfield Village in Dearborn brings history back to life with its special holiday exhibit of the "Crafts at Christmas" now through Dec. 31. The Yule log, boxwood greens and other colorful home decorations of the type that have been used during the past 300 years in America can be found in many of the historic Village buildings during the holiday season.

A group of 10 craftsmen is at work each day, except Christmas, in the Henry Ford Museum producing delicate ornaments of glass, pottery, candleholders, hand carved toys, bayberry candles, hand-sewn dolls and other items, recalling Christmas of the past.

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village are open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. On Christmas Day and New Year's Day both the Museum and Village will be closed.

The old fashioned printing press turns out copies of an early Christmas picture that the youngsters can take home to remember their visit. A special family film program will be presented twice daily in the Museum theater from Dec. 26 through Jan. 2.

In adjoining Greenfield Vil-

Happy Holiday Seasons



To all our wonderful friends...

B & F Auto Supply, Inc.
1100 Starkweather 453-7200

G.M. Chief Sees 1967 as Third Best Year

Total retail sales of motor vehicles in the United States during 1967 could well exceed our long-term trend estimate for the year of 10-1/4 million cars and trucks. In a favorable economic climate, next year could thus be among the best of the past four high-volume years when sales ranged from 9 to over 10.8 million units, Chairman Frederic G. Donner of General Motors said in Detroit recently.

In a statement commenting on business trends in 1966 and the prospects for 1967, Mr. Donner pointed out that total passenger car and truck sales in the first two months of the 1967 model year, October and November, were at an annual rate of better than 10.5 million vehicles. The annual rate of sales in these two months is above the normal trend estimate for 1967 and is strong evidence that the industry's 1967 lines of cars and trucks have been well received.

Civilian employment rose by nearly 2 million during this period and unemployment remained at or below 4 per cent of the labor force during the calendar year through November. Personal income increased by over \$47 billion - an increase of 9 per cent.

"No less important were the competitive efforts of the industry to meet, through product innovation, the increasingly personalized demands of its customers. To the traditional concept of the family car has been added the personal car which reflects in its styling, performance and optional equipment the exacting desires of the individual. In response to this, the number of car models offered by the industry, as well as the choice of options available, has been greatly expanded.

He emphasized that his analysis of 1967 prospects assumed that national defense expenditures could be held within recently announced levels and that there would be no major changes in the areas of monetary and fiscal policy. In addition, he said, "we believe that there are current indications that some of the sources of extreme pressure on the economy may now be moderating."

Mr. Donner's statement in part follows:

"Motor vehicle retail sales in 1966 in the United States will approximate 10.6 million units, second only to the record level, established in 1965, or over 10.8 million cars and trucks. 1966 retail sales of cars and trucks will be 1.1 million units above the previous record year of 1964. Total vehicle sales in 1966 include about 9 million passenger cars, of which 650,000 were imported, and 1.6 million commercial vehicles. The current year thus represents the fifth calendar year in a row of strong motor vehicle demand.

"There is no doubt that the customer will continue to benefit from intense competition. The 1967 models incorporate significant advances in vehicle safety many of which, such as General Motors' energy absorbing steering column, are the product of years of research and testing. New vehicle concepts such as the Chevrolet Camaro and the Cadillac Eldorado are tangible evidence of our own restless search for new and better products. This is one reason for our confidence in the long-term growth of our business."

"Reflecting this confidence, General Motors is nearing completion of its \$3.5 billion capital expenditure program started in 1964. Included in this program were two new major facilities which went into operation this year - the Chevrolet-Fisher Assembly plant at Lordstown, Ohio and the Fisher sheet metal fabricating plant at Kalamazoo, Michigan.

"Other areas of business in which General Motors participates will show very favorable gains in 1966. The major appliance industry is expected to report a gain in unit sales in 1966 of about 10 per cent over 1965, making 1966 the fifth consecutive record year for this industry. General Motors' Frigidaire Division 1966 sales will show comparable gains over 1965 in its major appliance product categories.

"In the industrial product fields, Diesel engine sales are continuing to make gains. This year GM's Detroit Diesel En-

gine Division unit sales are projected at a new high - over 15 per cent above 1965. With the delivery of a 300 horsepower engine to power the General Sheridan Weapon System in November of this year, Detroit Diesel reached a milestone which marked the production of Diesel engines with combined capacity to generate 150 a million horsepower.

"GM's defense products in per cent gain over 1965. The Electro-Motive Division's sales, represented largely by new and replacement locomotives, will increase about 20 per cent over 1965.

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Christmas

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"The near-record sale of vehicles in 1966 was achieved against the background of a continuing expansion of the economy as a whole with most measures of general economic conditions indicating strong advance. Industrial production in the latest twelve months increased 9 per cent from the already high level a year ago.

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DASH 1-Lb. 4-oz. Box 26¢	TOP JOB	IVORY SOAP Large Size 18¢	1 Pint, 12-oz. Your Choice 65¢	22-oz. Plastic Bottle Your Choice 55¢	CASCADE 1-Lb. 4-oz. Box 41¢	COMET 14-oz. Can 15¢	BOLD Reg. Size 28¢	CAMAY Bath Size 2 for 31¢	IVORY Personal Size 4 for 29¢	ZEST Reg. Size 3 for 45¢	LAVA Med. Size 12¢	SAFEGUARD Bath Size 2 for 38¢
1 Qt. 1-oz. Plastic 79¢	2-Lb., 14-oz. Box 79¢	2-Lb., 7-oz. Box 66¢	1-Lb. Box 23¢	13-oz. Box 39¢	1-Lb. 4-oz. Box 29¢	1-Lb. 6-oz. Box 29¢						

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SEE OUR REGULAR AD ON PAGE 8B FOR MORE TERRIFIC NEW YEAR SPECIALS!

WIN . . . free tickets to the Penn Theater!

Just find your name and address in Easy Action want ads

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

453-5500

VanMETER, Robert, 13700 Ridgewood, 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.

Give Aways

FOUR HUNTING DOGS - 6 mos. old - free to good home. 8437 Gray St., west of Wayne and Joy. GA 1-0567.

2 Card of Thanks

In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Robert Henkle, who passed away four years ago this Christmas season. We all miss you so very much and need you; you will always be near us. Your loving wife and sons, daughter and husband.

4 Contracts

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

16 For Sale - Real Estate

Stewart Oldford REAL ESTATE

1270 S. Main IN PLYMOUTH TWP. - 3 bedroom, large living room with fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, garage attached, large lot. \$24,900.

IN LIVONIA - 3 bedroom brick, full basement, 2-car garage, good location, \$16,900.

LARGE BRICK ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement with fireplace and 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Excellent location in the city of Plymouth. Immediate occupancy. \$28,000.

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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.

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

9 Wanted to Rent

WISH TO RENT 3 or 4 bedroom home in Plymouth area while new home is under construction. Will give ownership care. Write R. J. Boshoven, 8514 Victory La., Potomac, Maryland, or call 453-8735.

16 For Sale - Real Estate

25 Help Wanted - Male

10 Wanted to Buy

NEWSPAPERS - 50 cents per 100 lbs. We pay as much for your copper or brass - aluminum, etc. as most dealers and more than many. L & L Waste Materials, 34839 Brush St., Wayne. PA 1-7436.

11 Wanted - Miscellaneous

SCRAP WANTED Top prices for Aluminum - Copper - Brass - Lead - Nickel Bearing Alloys. Always buying.

12 For Rent - Apartments, Houses and Rooms

HALL with kitchen - weddings - receptions, etc. Special day/night rates for small meetings, etc. 453-2817.

17 For Sale - Household

THE PROVEN carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pease Paint & Wallpaper, 570 S. Main, Plymouth. 16-c

24 Help Wanted - Female

WANTED - Lady for cafeteria work - days 5:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Apply Fahr Catering c/o Whitman Barnes Cafeteria, 40600 Plymouth Rd. 14-c

25 Help Wanted - Male

MOTOR VEHICLE operator man needed, over 18 yrs. of age, to drive truck for state agency. Must have a valid driver's license and good driving record. Starting salary \$2.37 per hr. with periodic increases to \$2.74 per hr. - 40 hr. week. All Michigan Civil Service benefits. For further information contact the Personnel Office, 453-1500. Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. 'til 4:30 p.m. 16-c

23 For Sale - Autos, Trucks, Motors, Etc.

1964 Jeep Wagoneer - 4 wheel drive - Radio - Heater - New tires . . . \$1895

1962 Rambler Station Wagon - 6 cylinder - Standard Transmission - Radio - Heater . . . \$ 595

1961 Chevy Corvair - 2 door - Automatic - Radio . . . \$ 395

1964 Volkswagen - 2 door - Radio . . . \$ 995

1964 Rambler - 4 door - Automatic - New tires . . . \$ 995

1964 Jeep Wagoneer - 4 wheel drive - Radio - Heater - New tires . . . \$1895

1962 Rambler Station Wagon - 6 cylinder - Standard Transmission - Radio - Heater . . . \$ 595

1961 Chevy Corvair - 2 door - Automatic - Radio . . . \$ 395

1964 Volkswagen - 2 door - Radio . . . \$ 995

1964 Rambler - 4 door - Automatic - New tires . . . \$ 995

1964 Jeep Wagoneer - 4 wheel drive - Radio - Heater - New tires . . . \$1895

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The LAMPOST 41661 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth, Mich. GL 3-1535 (P.S. We welcome browsers too)

23 For Sale - Autos, Trucks, Motors, Etc.

23 For Sale - Autos, Trucks, Motors, Etc.

Merry Christmas

Bob Cann Clarence DuCharme

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PLUMBER I Wanted: Immediate employment for a Plumber I able to do all forms of plumbing work. Must have 3 years of plumbing experience. Salary ranges from \$3.12 to \$3.56 per hr. depending on experience. For further information contact Personnel Office, Plymouth State Home - 453-1500. 15-c

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Christmas Prayer . . .

ON THIS DAY . . . mend a quarrel. Search out a forgotten friend. Dismiss suspicion, and replace it with trust. Write a love letter. Share some treasure. Give a soft answer. Encourage youth. Manifest your loyalty in a word or deed.

Keep a promise. Find the time. Forgo a grudge. Forgive an enemy. Listen. Apologize if you were wrong. Try to understand. Flout envy. Examine your demands on others. Think first of someone else. Appreciate, be kind, be gentle. Laugh a little more.

Deserve confidence. Take up arms against malice. Decry complacency. Express your gratitude. Worship your God. Gladden the heart of a child. Take pleasure in the beauty and wonder of the earth. Speak your love. Speak it again. Speak it still again. Speak it still once again.

"JOY TO THE WORLD" from the folks at . . . **EARL KEIM REALTY** 3 offices to serve you . . . **DEARBORN - PLYMOUTH - LIVONIA**

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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

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

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

FIESTA RAMBLER-JEEP 1205 Ann Arbor Rd. - Plymouth - GL 3-3600

Plymouth Mail Want Ads Phone 453-5500

THE SUPERMARKET THAT'S JUST A LITTLE BIT BETTER

Stop & Shop

470 Forest Avenue
Plymouth



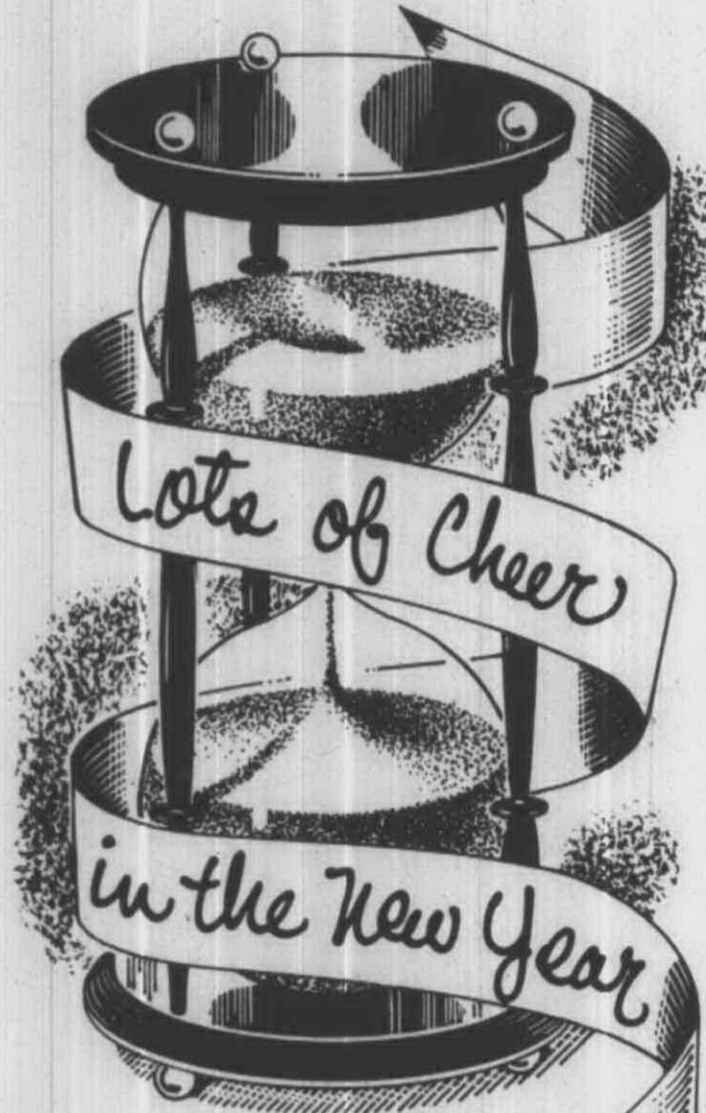
Prices Effective Tuesday,
Dec. 27 through Saturday, Dec. 31, 1966

**Stock Up for the Long
New Year Week-end**

**We Will Be Closed 6:00 P.M.
Saturday, New Year's Eve, Until
9:00 O'clock Tuesday Morning**

Stop & Shop Super Market

- "Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice
RUMP or SIRLOIN TIP Roast 99^c lb.
- "Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice
BONELESS ROUND Steak 99^c lb.
- Tender, Delicious
Cube Steaks 99^c lb.
- Stop & Shop's Fresh, Lean
Hamburger 49^c lb. 3 Lb. Units or More



There's always plenty of time to wish old good friends good luck, good cheer, good thoughts, and best of all, good health. May we continue to serve you in 1967!

- "Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice
Round Steak 89^c lb.
- Fresh, Lean, Boston Butt
Pork Roast 49^c lb.
- Fresh, Lean, Ideal for Low Fat Diet
Ground Round Steak 89^c lb.
- "Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade 1
Skinless Wieners 49^c lb.
- "Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice
Chuck Steak 69^c lb.
- "Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade 1
Sliced Bologna 49^c lb.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Farm Fresh Produce

- Florida, Fresh
Pascal Celery Bunch 19^c
- Fresh, Crisp, Red
Radishes 6-oz. Cello Bag 10^c
- Fresh, Tender
Green Onions Bunch 10^c

- Hi-C — 5 Delicious Flavors
Fruit Drinks 29^c 1-Qt., 14-oz. Can

"Triple R Farms" — SEMI-BONELESS
HAMS
Hickory Smoked — Ready-To-Eat
Whole or Half **79^c lb.**
Morrell Pride
Sliced Bacon 1-Lb. Layer 69^c

- Risdon Garlic or French Onion
Dip-N-Chip 29^c Half Pint
- Refreshing
Coca-Cola 8 6-oz. Bottles 59^c
- Pep E-Wine
Herring 69^c 12-oz. Jar
- Holsum
Rye Bread 27^c 1-Lb. Loaf
- Heinz Tomato
Catsup 19^c 14-oz. Bottle
- Hekman
Club Crackers 39^c 1-Lb. Box
- Sunshine
Krispy Crackers 1-Lb. Box 29^c
- Nabisco
Ritz Crackers 39^c 1-Lb. Box

**Shamrock Country Fresh
Medium Size - All White**

EGGS 2 Dozen 89^c

- Kraft's Philadelphia
Cream Cheese 29^c 8-oz. Pkg.
- Holsum Enriched Rolls
Brown N' Serve 12 in Pkg. 3 Pkgs. \$1
- Kraft's American
Cheese 32 Slices 99^c 1-Lb., 8-oz. Pkg.
- Burry's The Original
Euphrates Bread Wafers with Sesame Seeds 9-oz. Pkg. 39^c
- V-8 Cocktail
Vegetable Juice Qt., 14-oz. Can 37^c

McDonald's
Delicious
Holiday Cheer
Has all the flavor of Egg Nog with 40% less calories - 60% less fat

49^c
Half Gallon

AT STOP & SHOP
YOU GET
GOLD BELL
GIFT
STAMPS

Kraft's Salad Dressing
Miracle Whip 44^c Quart Jar

Maxwell House
Coffee 66^c 1-Lb. Can

Wolverine Fresh, Crisp
Potato Chips 39^c 14-oz. Bag

McDonald's Carnival — Assorted Flavors
Ice Cream 49^c Half Gallon

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY