

Invite Public to Sunday City Hall Dedication

Dedication ceremonies will mark the official completion of Plymouth's new City Hall on Sunday afternoon at 2:00 when more than 1,500 local residents are expected to turn

out for tours of the new building. Invitations have been mailed to residents, service clubs, the Plymouth Community Board of Education, state and national

representatives and officials of surrounding communities. Weather permitting, ceremonies will be held outside. Former Mayor Robert

Sincock will officiate at rites that will see Architect Byron Becker present the key to the new municipal building to Building Authority Chairman Harold Guenther.

Guenther will hand the key to Mayor Richard Wernette who, in turn, will present it to City Manager Albert Glassford. Tours through the build-

ing will begin at 2:30 p.m. and cider, coffee and donuts will be served to guests. In a special pictorial supplement carried in this issue, *The Plymouth Mail*

marks the progress of the building from groundbreaking to completion. The section was printed by the photo-offset process on the presses of The Sebaing Blade in Se-

baing, Mich. Photo-offset is the most up-to-date printing process in the industry. It provides an unusually high degree of reproduction quality in photographs.

Message from Mayor Wernette

EDITOR'S NOTE: Because of a stepped-up dateline for the special supplement in this issue, the message which *The Plymouth Mail* requested from Mayor Richard H. Wernette was not included. It appears below:

To the residents of the Plymouth Community: The afternoon of Nov. 15 has been set aside for dedication ceremonies of our new city hall. There will be an open house, with tours of the building immediately following the ceremonies. I hope as many as can will avail themselves of this opportunity to attend and tour the new facilities.

This will give you an excellent opportunity to inspect its efficient layout and beauty. Many of the commissioners, department heads and employees will be present to answer questions and explain the operations of the several departments.

We, as a city, were fortunate in being able to take advantage of the Federal funds available to provide this needed improvement. I am hopeful that the necessary planning, cooperation and preliminary steps will be forthcoming so that if such Federal funds again become available, this community will be in a position to obtain matching funds to construct a much needed auditorium and community center.

Richard H. Wernette
Mayor

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

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Vol. 77, No. 10 Tuesday, November 10, 1964 10 Cents \$4.00 Per Year with Plymouth Address. \$5.00 Elsewhere in U.S.A.

Truckers Bear One Third Of Tax Bill, Chamber Told

When most people today think of trucks it is when they are behind one creeping down the highway. Vice President in charge of sales for United States Truck, Inc., Robert Taylor told Chamber of Commerce members at the monthly Businessmen's Forum, Nov. 5 in Hillside Inn.

At these times persons ask why trucks are allowed on streets and highways, and why they don't have their own roads, Taylor continued. "Trucking companies pay one out of every three tax dollars in the United States, or four billion dollars a year," he added. He said individuals would have to pay this if it weren't for the trucking industry. With over eight million persons employed in the industry it is a striking and dynamic force in the economy, he told his audience. In 60 years the number of trucks in the United States has increased from 700 to more than 13 million or 41% of all trucks in the world. Truck drivers' wages are about 27% higher than for men in similar occupations, Taylor said, adding that whenever the industries' costs increase these costs are passed along to the customer. Many truck drivers earn between \$10,000 and \$14,000 a year, Taylor said.

AT EACH increase, the companies stand up and fight with their intrinsic abilities he said. The drivers have a strong well-organized Teamsters Union behind them however, Taylor said, explaining that it's a real challenge to get 56,700 owners of trucking companies to agree. In the consumer's favor, however, in dealing with the trucking industry, Taylor listed three things:

- (1) Industry is working closer with the trucking industry than ever before.
- (2) Marginal truck-

Judge Sets Topic for Chamber

"Your Child and the Juvenile Court" will be Judge James H. Lincoln's topic when he speaks at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce 43rd annual meeting tomorrow, Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 6:45 p.m. Judge Lincoln was selected, the Chamber said, because his message would interest both wives and members. Dynavoice Inc., one of Plymouth's newest industries, will provide the music. Paul Richards, president, also will give a brief explanation of the new player piano attachment. OFFICERS to be installed at the short business meeting following dinner will be re-elected president Wendell Lent, vice-president Douglas (Continued on page 4)



DISCUSSING RESULTS of the completed Community Fund campaign are, left to right, chairman of the industrial drive, James Jabara, the Rev. Hugh C. White, Community Fund President Frank Palmer and Fund Drive Chairman Charles Bruce.

PCF Drive Exceeds Goal of \$78,560

A successful Plymouth Community Fund drive collected \$78,560 to surpass its \$78,000 goal by \$9.90, workers at the Victory Banquet Friday evening at Lofy's Arbor-Lill were told.

Individual chairmen reported that \$52,286 had been collected from industry, \$4,894.80 from residential, \$4,461 from professions and \$1,660 from advance gifts.

A plaque of appreciation from the Community Fund Board was presented to past president Russell Isbister. Fund president Frank Palmer, who made the presentation, told the audience a similar one also would be presented to past president Robert Barbour who was absent.

THE "GO-GO Bird" was given to Charles Bruce as most valuable person to the Community Fund this year. Previous recipient of the award Palmer made the presentation. The Rev. Hugh C. White gave the invocation. Entertainment was presented

Dems Represent Plymouth In Michigan, U.S. House

Redistricting, combined with a national Democratic landslide, gave Plymouth a Democratic State Representative and Member of Congress in last week's general election.

While the Plymouth Community was giving President Lyndon B. Johnson and Senator Philip A. Hart the first area Democratic majority in history, voters in other parts of the district were electing former Garden City Mayor James Tierney 36th District State Representative and Weston E. Vivian of Ann Arbor U.S. Congressman.

MEADER became the local U. S. Representative last spring when Plymouth was placed in the Second U. S. District by redistricting. He replaced 17th District Representative Martha Griffiths, a Democrat. In the 14th State Senatorial District, State Rep. Paul M. Chandler of Livonia defeated his Democratic opponent, James McCarthy, by a 4,000 vote margin. Chandler got 46,843 votes to McCarthy's 42,286.

Results published in last week's *Plymouth Mail* showed the Johnson-Humphrey ticket defeat the Goldwater-Miller slate by a 4,371 to 3,185 margin. At the same time, following a state-wide pattern, Plymouth Community voters split their tickets to give in-

combined their efforts to put the drive over the top. Divisional chairmen of the campaign, headed up by Bruce, were: Mrs. Louis J. Norman, residential; Perry Richwine and Floyd Kehrl, advance gifts; James Houk, business; James Jabara, industry; and Leo Calhoun, professional.

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● GOP to decide its future course. See comment on Editorial Page: Page Two, Section Three.		
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Can't Bus Pupils, Board of Ed. Says

A delegation of obviously disappointed parents from Plymouth Township's Salem Square subdivision were told Monday night no transportation could be provided for their children enrolled at Junior High School East.

The parents returned to the regular meeting of the Plymouth Community School District Board of Education after an initial appearance last month. At the October meeting, they protested the fact that Junior High students from Salem Square must walk the distance to school along heavily travelled Ann Arbor Road.

The parents noted that traffic often exceeded the posted 45 mile-per-hour speed limit and that messy, mucky ground under a viaduct on the route created a hazard. Monday evening, however, School Board members explained that their hands were tied by state regulations which provide transportation reimbursement only for students living farther than 1.2 miles away from school. Board member Carl Schultheiss, appointed to investigate the problem after last month's meeting, read a report from Transportation Director Robert E. Houghton.

McFall is New Gridiron Coach

By BILL NELSON
Mail Sports Editor
John McFall is Plymouth's new football coach. Superintendent of Schools Russell Isbister announced Monday that McFall would be the new Rock coach on "recommendation of the Plymouth High School Administration."

The popular Rock line coach is certain to begin his task with the goodwill of the Plymouth community. During the 10-year reign of departing head coach John M. Hoben, McFall has been the Plymouth line coach. For four years prior to that he coached Plymouth JV and freshman football teams. He has also coached basketball, tennis and track. He is most well known, however, for his nine year job as head swimming coach at Plymouth, where the Rock tankers have piled up eight Suburban Six League championships in nine years. Soon he'll begin his tenth season in that role.

and 1946 he served as a seaman first class in the United States Navy, aboard the aircraft carrier Shangri-la, which operated in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. McFall and his wife, Pat and daughters Karen, 6, and Sarah, 4, recently moved into the city of Plymouth from Livonia.

Gala Holiday Parade Set By JayCees

A Christmas parade down Main St., sponsored by Plymouth JayCees, will kick-off Christmas sales, Saturday, Nov. 28 at 10 a.m. Jo-Jo the Clown will lead Santa Claus into town. Storybook characters depicted by Mardi-Gras heads and colorful costumes also will be part of the parade. Nine JayCee clowns will pass out candy along the parade route on Main St. from the City Hall to Kellogg Park and Detroit Edison's Calliope will join the parade. Following the parade, Jo-Jo the Clown will put on a 30-minute comedy novelty act in Kellogg Park. His show will include balloon sculpturing and magic tricks.

SANTA CLAUS will answer children's telephone calls from Nov. 30 through Dec. 24. His number will be announced later. (Continued on page 4)

BOARD PRESIDENT Gerald Fischer promised the board would throw its weight behind the suggestions and try to help the parents in- (Continued on page 4)

Smith to Head Committee

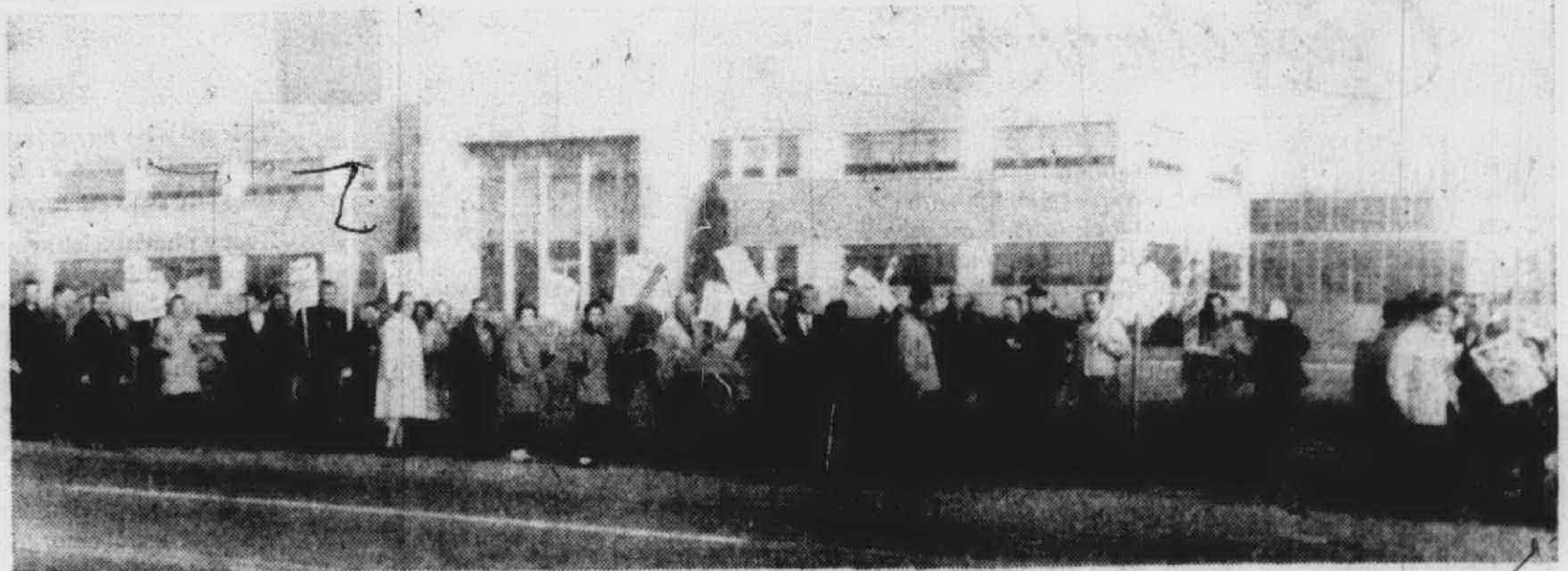
A citizens' advisory committee on school district financial planning will be headed by former Junior Chamber of Commerce President Wendell Smith, it was announced Monday night at the regular monthly meeting of the Plymouth Community School District Board of Education.

Board President Gerald Fischer said he has asked Smith to serve as acting chairman of the group which will make an investigation and recommend the course of future financial planning.

Presently, Fischer said, basic data is being collected which will show the current school district financial situation in relation to other areas. Projections, he said, will be made on future enrollment, operating costs and other factors.

In a Nutshell . . .

- ★ After surgery at 11 a.m. today (Tuesday), doctors told the family of former Plymouth Mail publisher Sterling Eaton that the operation appeared successful and they had hopes of a complete recovery. The surgery, at the U of M Hospital in Ann Arbor, had been delayed because of Eaton's weakened condition due to loss of blood and a staphylococcus infection.
- ★ Classes will be dismissed at Plymouth High School and at both Junior High Schools on Wed., Nov. 18 so teachers can meet for a curriculum study program. High school students will be dismissed at 11 a.m. Junior High pupils will be released at 11:24 a.m.
- ★ A gain of 15 students was realized during the month of October by the Plymouth Community School System, according to figures released this week. Total enrollment rose from 6,191 students to 6,206 during the month.
- ★ Appointment of a business education instructor to fill a recently created vacancy at Plymouth High School was approved by the Board of Education Monday night. Mrs. Ethylene Hazelwood, of Ann Arbor a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and professional secretary for five years will begin her teaching assignment on Jan. 4, 1965. She taught for one semester at Paris, Tenn.



A MASS demonstration was staged last week at the Whitman & Barnes Division, United Greenfield Corp. plant on Plymouth Road by pickets from striking Local 157, UAW-CIO. Workers at the plant have been on strike since the end of their contract period on Oct. 1. Pickets have been orderly and considerate and the firm has permitted them to place trailers in front of the plant in case of inclement weather. In negotiations currently underway, certain economic and contract terminology remains unresolved.

See Special Pictorial City Hall Dedication Supplement

Twp. Trustees to Act on Fire Administrative Board

Plymouth Township Board of Trustees will vote on several changes in the Fire Administrative Board resolution passed in July at their meeting tonight, Tuesday, in the Township Hall.

The proposed changes were discussed by board members and Township Attorney Earl Demel at a special meeting held Nov. 5.

Among changes suggested were amending the resolution to state if any part of it conflicts with Act 78 (Civil Service) only that part shall be void and changing the wording of another part of it from preparing an annual fire department budget to studying and recommending such budget to the Township Board.

Demel suggested that meeting times for the board not be specified. He also recommended adding to the resolution a provision for filling vacancies as they occur; specifically that any vacancy should be filled by the Board

of Trustees within 60 days after it occurs.

Dick Lauterbach, chairman of the fire department study committee, told Trustees he hoped appointments could be made to the Fire Administrative Board by the December meeting.

A MOTION requiring that an agreement be signed by a subdivider stating that he understands that approval of underground utilities for his subdivision doesn't necessarily indicate approval of his plat plan was passed by Trustees.

Trustees Ralph Garber first expressed concern at the last regular township meeting about approving plans for underground utilities without first seeing a plat plan of the subdivision. He said it should be made explicit to builders that even though underground utilities have been approved and constructed Trustees can still reject the plat plans.

In other action Board members agreed to refer Michi-

Jay-Cettes Start Babysitting Clinic

The Jay-Cettes, the women auxiliary of the Plymouth Junior Chamber of Commerce, will give a babysitting clinic Wednesday evenings beginning Nov. 18 and lasting for five weeks.

The place is room 114 at Plymouth High School. This clinic will present lessons on child care for baby sitters as well as what parents and sitters can expect from each other.

To enroll in the course call Mrs. James Garber, GL 3-3988, or Mrs. Robert Peterson, GL 3-6454.

A baby sitting certificate will be presented to each student who successfully completes this course.



"HOW CHRISTIAN Science Destroys Fear" is the topic of the free public lecture by Otto G. Ziegenhagen, Chicago lecturer, on Sunday, Nov. 15 at 4 p.m., in Plymouth's First Church of Christ Scientist. Ziegenhagen, an authorized teacher and practitioner of Christian Science, is on a nationwide tour as a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. After serving as a Christian Science War-time Minister from 1944-1946, he became a teacher in 1955.



NEWEST member of Latture Real Estate is Mrs. Camille Wimsatt. Mrs. Wimsatt joined Latture Nov. 7 and is a licensed real estate saleswoman. She will handle all types of sales for the company. Prior to joining Latture she and her husband, the late John Wimsatt, owned and operated Wimsatt Appliances, on Main St., for a number of years.

Principals Set Curriculum Study Meetings for Year

Elementary school principals, at a meeting Oct. 21, set up a tentative schedule for staff curriculum study meetings once a month from 3-4 p.m. for the remainder of the school year.

On meeting days children will be sent home from school at noon.

The topics and dates suggested were "Human Growth and Development" Dec. 1, subject area needs, including math and language arts, Jan. 12, 1965, instructional materials by grade levels Feb. 9, subject area needs March 9, follow-up of March meeting April 6 and summary, evaluation and recommendations May 5.

LEES APPEARED before Board

Michigan Bell is seeking permission to erect the 300 foot high tower on a 383 foot square parcel of land belonging to Orië Stacey at the corner of Powell and Napier Roads.

The tower, according to Lees, immediately would enable the University of Michigan to transmit educational programs from its Ann Arbor campus to Detroit, Grand Rapids and Flint.

The Plymouth Township tower would act as an intermediary in carrying microwave signals from Ann Arbor to the Michigan Bell Detroit office where they would be sent elsewhere in the state.

Lees told Trustees Michigan Bell had a similar tower in Southfield they could examine.

Township Supervisor Roy Lindsay told Lees his rezoning request could not be hurried because it was important to both the company and the township.

Harry Hunter Dies; Services Set for Nov. 13

Funeral services for Harry Hunter will be held Friday, Nov. 13 at Schrader Funeral Home at 3 p.m. Interment will follow in Riverside Cemetery. The Rev. Hugh C. White will officiate.

Mr. Hunter, a Plymouth resident since 1919, died Nov. 10 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, at the age of 69.

Born Nov. 15, 1894, he was the son of George P. and Agnes (Dickson) Hunter.

He was past Grand Tonquish Lodge 32, a charter member of the Mayflower Post V.F.W. 6695, and a member of Passage Gayde Post American Legion 32, Selective Service Board 102, Rebekah Lodge 182 and Veterans' Memorial Board. He was also a member and past commander of the Plymouth Servicemen's Club.

Mr. Hunter was a retired engineer at Detroit House of Correction.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Mable Hunter, one daughter, Elaine Ann Hunter, of Plymouth, and two sisters, Mrs. William Squires, of Plymouth, and Mrs. Donald Fullerton, of Detroit.

Obituaries

Frank Everett, of Tampa, Fla., died Nov. 7, in Tampa General Hospital at the age of 68.

Born Sept. 23, 1896, he was a life-time resident of Plymouth before moving to Tampa Oct. 22.

He was a member of Newburg Methodist Church, Livonia, and Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 F. & A. M.

Mr. Everett is survived by his wife, Josephine E. Everett, one daughter, Joyce Everett of Plymouth; one son, Mark, of Plymouth; one sister, Mrs. Genevieve Wilson, of Plymouth; two brothers, George Everett of Tecumseh, and Matt Everett of Plymouth, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held today (Tuesday, Nov. 10) at Schrader Funeral Home. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery. Rev. Robert D. Richards officiated. A Masonic graveside service was also held.

David Wood Memorial services were held Nov. 5 in Tulsa, Okla., for 19-month-old David Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wood, of Tulsa and formerly of Plymouth.

Born April 4, 1963, David died Nov. 3.

Surviving him in addition to his parents are one sister, Lynn, three and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Melvor, of Ford Rd., and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wood, of Gyle Rd.

Carl Jacobson Carl Harrison Jacobson, of Livonia, died Nov. 8 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, at the age of 72.

Born Dec. 24, 1892, he was the son of Charles and Eureka Johnson Jacobson.

He was a retired inspector for Ford Motor Company.

Mr. Jacobson is survived by his wife, Mrs. Grace Jacobson, two daughters, Mrs. C. C. Reinhold, of Detroit, and Mrs. Raymond Dumas, of Livonia, five sisters, Mrs. Thorne Ames, of Bingham, N.D., Soobia Jacobson, of Longview, Wash., Mrs. Edward Grate, of Longview, Wash., Mrs. William Hilberg, of Long Prairie, Minn., Mrs. George Cross, of Sarasota, Fla., one brother, Arthur Jacobson, of Little Sauk, Minn., and four grandchildren.

Private funeral services will be held Wednesday, Nov. 11 at Schrader Funeral Home. Interment will be in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Rev. Paul I. Greer will officiate.

Elza Baker Elza Maynard Baker, of 797 N. Holtbrook St., died Nov. 8, in his home at the age of 71.

Born Dec. 3, 1893, he was a retired watchman for the railroad.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pearl M. Baker, of Plymouth, and one daughter, Mrs. Joyce Jewell, also of Plymouth.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Nov. 10 at Schrader Funeral Home. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery. Rev. Donald Williams officiated.



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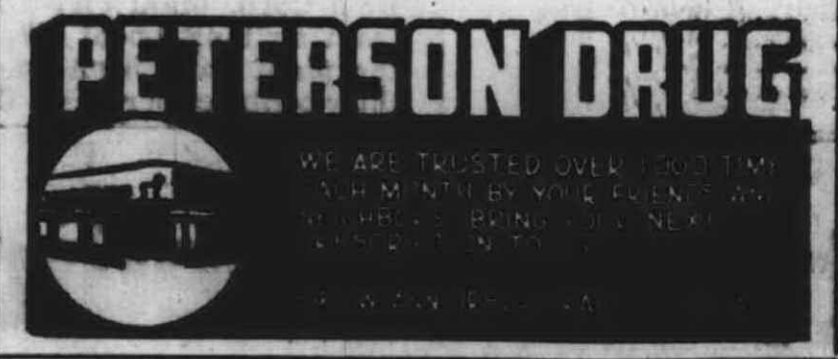
OUR CONFIDENTIAL FILES

This may be news, but we keep confidential files. They are maintained for your convenience and protection.

Every pharmacist keeps a complete record of prescriptions. A file number on a medicine container enables us to identify quickly any prescription, to tell you when it was filled and who your doctor was.

Should any member of your family accidentally swallow some pills from a long-forgotten bottle, this information becomes extremely vital. With it, a physician can determine immediately whether or not emergency treatment is necessary.

These confidential files represent another service of your community pharmacist.



Twp. Building Hits \$600,000 In October

Running into the beginning of a seasonal slow-up, building in Plymouth Township was bolstered last month by the start of two school addition projects.

Additions at Farrand and Allen Elementary schools accounted for more than half of the \$608,156 building figure for October in the Township. The two schools expansions are valued at \$388,756.

Next in line, according to statistics released this week by Township Building Inspector Matthew McLellan, was single family residential building.

The Township granted 12 permits for houses totalling \$156,500 in value during October. One permit was let for an apartment building at builder-developer Fred

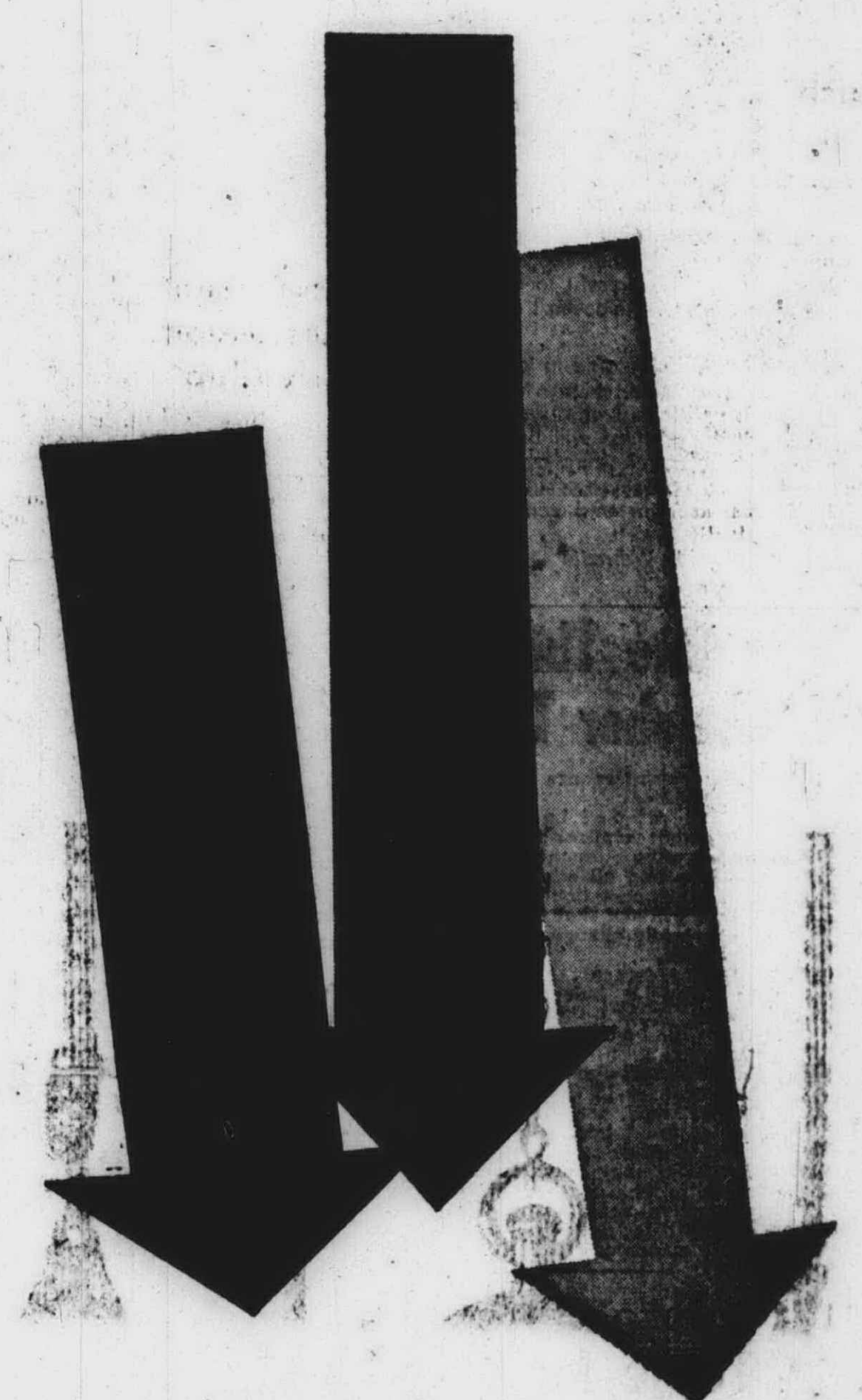
Greenspan's Lake Pointe Apartments.

The 16-unit structure is valued at \$45,000. Other permits granted included three for additions and alterations valued at \$7,500 and 12 for private garages totalling \$12,400.

Total revenue to the Township from the permits was \$978.

ENTERS DARTMOUTH
Ten Michigan students, one of them from Plymouth, were among the more than 800 freshmen entering Dartmouth College this fall. James F. Eder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Eder, of 254 Blunk St., was greeted by President John Sloan Dickey during matriculation ceremonies marking Dartmouth's 196th year. He is a 1964 graduate of the Plymouth High School.

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The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Plan Open House at Child Guidance Clinic

The public is invited to an open house at the Northwestern Child Guidance Clinic located at 6221 Merriman Road in Garden City on Sunday, Nov. 15, from 1 to 6 p.m.

The clinic serves all of Western Wayne County and provides help for children with emotional problems who may be referred by their parents, physicians or the school, according to local board members Mrs. A. E. Vallier of Plymouth.

Since the clinic opened in September, 1963 there have been 481 referrals, 12 of them from Plymouth. A psychiatrist, two case workers and a stenographer were hired during the summer.

Diagnostic services are provided by Children's Center of Wayne County consisting of one psychiatrist one half day every other week, a psychol-

ogist one half day weekly and additional psychiatric consultation another half day bi-weekly. There are also a clinic supervisor and a secretary.

Local support for the clinic is provided by the Plymouth Community Fund.

THE IDEA for the clinic grew out of a study conducted by a Wayne County committee of 12 which was appointed by the metropolitan branch of the United Community Services to study the treatment needs of children with emotional problems.

Under the direction of Mrs. Crispin Hammond of Northville, the clinic began to emerge as a going concern. It became a branch of Children's Center of Wayne County and the State Legislature recognized the clinic in 1963.

Until July, 1964 when the State began to give partial financial assistance the clinic was solely dependent on local contributions for its income. The bulk of these local funds came from many of the school boards in the areas to be served who contributed 25 cents per enrolled child. Other contributors were the United Community Services of metropolitan Detroit, the Plymouth Community Fund, service and professional groups and individuals.

The recent move to Garden City in Aug., 1964 was necessary due to the increased case load requiring a larger staff which outgrew the three offices rented at the Wayne County Health Center.

The large, old frame house in which the clinic is located on Merriman Road is of Victorian Architecture and the reception room is decorated in the Victorian manner.

THE COMPLETE effect of the clinic is one of a lovely old home. Mrs. Vallier said it will be well worth one's time to attend the open house.

see the result of the tremendous effort put forth and learn of the Clinic's facilities. Board and staff members will be on hand and coffee and cookies will be served.

Senior Citizens

By Agnes Rollins
GL 3-6387

Plymouth Senior Citizens held their regular business meeting Nov. 5 in the Masonic Temple with 102 members attending.

Arrangements were made to have the Thanksgiving Dinner catered by Mrs. Goodale on Thursday, Nov. 19 at 12:30 p.m. Reservations must be in and one dollar per person paid by Nov. 12.

On Nov. 14 the bus to the Ice Capades will leave the Masonic Temple at 3:30 p.m. President John Gilles is not able to attend meetings and Grant Campbouser, first vice-president, also is ill.

Thursday's meeting will be a birthday celebration for all members with November birthdays.

Students Present Panel Discussion To Rotary Club

Six Plymouth High School students were guests of the Rotary Club, Friday, Nov. 8 when they presented a panel discussion on the United Nations.

All seniors and members of Ray Homer's fifth hour American government class they were Mary Perlongo, Alice Widmaier, Janice Larkin, Bill Nelson and Chris Rowland.

Rembrandt, Dutch artist who died in 1669, left about 600 paintings, 300 etchings and 2,000 drawings.

Jay-Cettes Want Used Clothing For State Home

Plymouth Jay-Cettes are conducting a winter clothing drive for Plymouth State Home.

They want snowsuits, boots, mittens, ear muffs, jackets, coats, pajamas and sweaters. The clothing should be in wearable condition and the children range in age from one to 20-years-old.

If you have clothes to donate the Jay-Cettes will pick them up at your convenience. Call Mrs. Steve Brinso, 453-9207, Mrs. Ted Campbell, 453-2999, or Mrs. Robert Shuman, 453-8243, to arrange for pick-up.

The drive ends Nov. 30.

Sunset District Boy Scouts Set Meeting Nov. 17

Tickets for the dinner and annual business meeting of the Sunset District of Boy Scouts of America Tuesday, Nov. 17 are available for \$2.50 from Davis and Lent.

The dinner and meeting will start at 6:30 p.m. in Franklin High School, 31000 Joy Rd., Livonia.

Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the "Silver Beaver" award for long and outstanding service both in Scouting and the Community.

Growth and progress of scouting in the community also will be reviewed by the adult scouters and goals will be established for the coming year. New officers will be installed.

All adults active in scouting now or in the past are invited.

Turkey Red, the wheat that is used for dry farming in the middle west, was originally imported from Turkey by the Mennonites. It is a hardy wheat that can take a great deal of punishment from dry weather and is called red because it has a reddish golden color.

Adult Education Program Offers 7 New Classes

Seven new courses, including commercial art, millinery and yoga, will be offered in the second session of the Plymouth Community Adult Education program, according to Director Herbert Woolweaver.

Programs describing the second session of classes have been mailed. Woolweaver said. Registration will be the first week in December with most classes beginning the week of Dec. 14.

The commercial art class will discuss and work on sculpturing, posters, advertising, cartoons and sketching. Golf classes will be taught Monday and Tuesday evenings in Gallimore gym. Persons may organize their own golf class of six or eight persons and reserve a time.

In the millinery class, students will learn to make unusual hats and accessories. Another new course will be jewelry making and leather crafts.

The latest popular social dance steps will be taught in advanced ballroom dancing. Guitar lessons will be offered for beginners.

Yoga, one of the oldest known methods of relaxation, will be offered Wednesday mornings in Dunning-Hough Library.

High School credit classes are being offered free of charge now to those persons who never finished high school.

For further information about the above-mentioned new programs or continuing programs, call the recreation and adult education department, GL 3-3100, ext. 4.

PARENT CONFERENCES

Elementary schools will be holding parent-teacher conferences within the next week. Conferences at Bird, Farrand, Gallimore and Truesdale schools will be Nov. 12 and 13. On Nov. 19-20 Smith school conferences will be held. Starkweather and Allen parents and teachers have already met.

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- Gerber's Strained **BABY FOOD** 3 Jars **25c**
- Regular 59c Value **Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS** 90's **39c**
- Regular \$1.00 Value **J & J BABY SHAMPOO** 7 oz. **79c**
- Even Flo - Reg. 39c Value **PLASTIC BABY BOTTLES** Each **23c**
- Regular 98c Value **MICRIN ANTISEPTIC** 14 oz. **69c**
- Reg. 83c Tooth Paste **CREST or COLGATE** Family **59c**
- Mennen 98c Value **SOF' STROKE SHAVE BOMB** 11 oz. **77c**
- Mennen 98c Value **SKIN BRACER LOTION** 7 oz. **76c**
- Gillette 98c Value **SUPER BLUE BLADES** 15's **73c**
- 1/4 Grain - 49c Value **SACCHARINE** 1000's **29c**
- Dermassage - 89c Value **SKIN LOTION** 8 oz. **39c**



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- Alberto - \$1.00 Value **VO-5 HAIR CONDITIONER** Tube **69c**
- Regular 79c Value **CLAIROL COLOR FAST SHAMPOO** Btl. **57c**
- Regular \$1.25 Value **CLAIROL CREME FORMULA** Btl. **77c**
- With Free Protinators - Reg. \$1.50 Value **CLAIROL ULTRA BLUE** Btl. **99c**
- Cough Syrup - Reg. \$1.59 Value **VICKS FORMULA 44** 6 oz. **\$1.19**
- Regular 49c Value **VICKS VAPO RUB** 1 1/2 oz. **39c**
- Continuous Action - Reg. \$1.49 Value **CONTAC COLD TABLETS** 10's **99c**
- Regular \$1.69 Value **MAALOX LIQUID or TABLET** Each **88c**
- St. Josephs - 39c Value **CHILDREN'S ASPIRINS** 50's **29c**
- Children's Chewable - Reg. \$2.99 Value **CHOCKS VITAMINS** 100's **\$1.99**
- Regular \$3.50 Value **ABDEC VITAMIN DROPS** 50cc **\$2.59**
- Regular \$3.11 Value **UNICAP VITAMINS** 100's **\$1.98**



- G. E. or Presto Electric **TOOTH BRUSH**
Regular \$19.95 Value
EACH **\$12.88**
- Schick Ballerina **POWER SHAVER**
Regular \$13.95 Value
EACH **\$8.99**
- Norelco Floating Head **SPEED SHAVER**
Regular \$29.95 Value
EACH **\$17.88**
- 6 TRANSISTOR **RADIO**
Regular \$14.95
EACH **\$6.66**

STORE HOURS: DAILY TILL 8 P.M.
FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.
SATURDAY TILL 8 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

BONNIE DISCOUNT STORES

930 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Michigan



Open until
4:30 p. m.
Monday through
Saturday
(Friday 'til 6 p.m.)

Customer's Hours

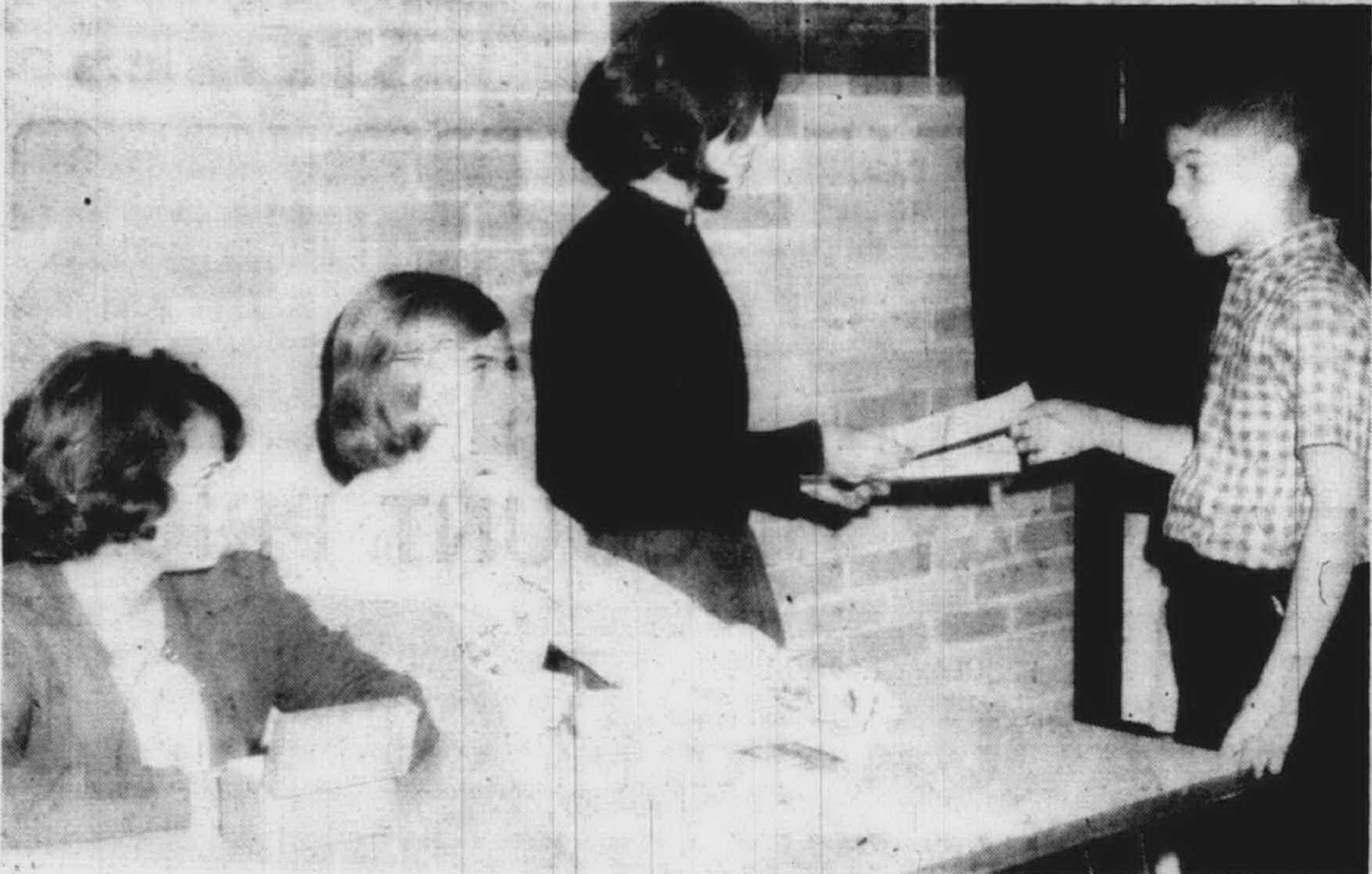
For your convenience, "Customer's Hours" are now from 9:30 to 4:30 each weekday, including Saturday... Fridays 'til 6 p.m. This means this bank is open more hours per week than any other bank in this area.

Your savings also work "overtime" to earn you more money. Your savings earn 4% when left on deposit 12 months, and 3 1/2% for shorter periods.

"Bank Your Money For All It's Worth"

BANK OF LIVONIA

4 Offices to Serve You / Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Five Mile Road near Farmington Road, Wonderland Shopping Center, Middlebelt and Seven Mile Road, Plymouth near Yale



WHILE THEIR PARENTS were voting in Tuesday's general election, students at Junior High School West led by David Aluia conducted their own elections for president, vice-president, governor and senator. They held a registration period prior to the big day and set up regular voting booths in the school. Pictured above at one of

the polls getting his paper ballot is David (right) and left to right, poll workers Mary Woizeschke, Lynn Sandmann and Karleen Fluke. Results of their election were 548 votes for President Johnson, 181 for Barry Goldwater; 563 for Gov. George Romney, 156 for Neil Staebler; and 464 for incumbent Sen. Philip Hart, 228 for Elly Peterson.

Civil Rights Workers Tell Of Summer in Mississippi

Freedom schools and voter registration in Mississippi last summer were the subject of a talk and informal discussion by the Rev. Paul Dotson and Barry Goldstein at Plymouth High School last Thursday night.

The meeting marked the first of a series of three programs being presented this fall by the Plymouth Assembly for Equal Opportunity. Two more series of three programs each will be presented during the winter and spring.

Rev. Dotson, director of the Protestant Foundation for International Students at the University of Michigan, spent a small part of last summer in Mississippi, but said he

came away convinced that it is different from any other state in the Union in its unyielding resistance to granting equality of any sort to Negroes.

Those who disagree don't count because they are pressured into leaving or remaining silent, he said. The result is a society in which nonconformism no longer exists.

Goldstein, a graduate student at the University of Michigan, spent the entire summer at Gulfport, Miss., including a day in jail as a guest of the city for attempting to accompany a Negro into the courthouse. He characterized Gulfport as less violent than much of the rest of the state, he said, an unexpected result is that Gulfport Negroes are generally unwilling to rock the boat and thereby risk what little advantage they have.

Goldstein plans to return somewhere else in Mississippi next summer.

Both men said law and police forces are used to harass civil-rights and protect segregationists. Rev. Dotson cited the releasing of confessed and convicted dynamite and arsonists in the same town. McComb, which jails civil rights for being across the street from a courthouse when Negroes are attempting to register to vote.

Both men deplored the inactivity of the Federal government in failing to protect workers and failing to use its legal power to help Negroes attain the vote.

They said they feel Mississippi will never change its ways except under extreme pressure from outside, and what happens to people there is definitely the business of the rest of the nation.

"Prejudice - What Makes it Tick." will be the next program, at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 19, at Plymouth High School. It will feature Dr. Martin Gold, of the Department of Psychology at the U of M. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Judge Sets

(Continued from Page 1) Blunk, secretary Margaret Wilson and incumbent treasurer Harvey Ziel.

The posts were filled at an election Oct. 27.

More than 250 persons are expected to attend the dinner and meeting which will also include a progress report and introduction of new businesses.

Robert Beyer, of Beyer Rexall Drug Stores, will emcee the program.

Can't Bus Pupils

(Continued from Page 1) will tell wether the project gets back on schedule or is permanently delayed.

Gala Holiday

(Continued from Page 1)

Another part of the Jay-Cee's Christmas sales program will be 15 minute live radio programs on an Ann Arbor radio station beginning Nov. 28, at 6:30 p.m. Originating from Santa's House in Kellogg Park, Santa will talk with local children.

On Saturday, Dec. 12, Jay-Cees will hold a Christmas party for the mentally retarded and underprivileged children from state institutions in the area.

At the Penn Theatre, Santa Claus will give the children candy supplied by Jay-Cees and toys donated by Plymouth Kiwanis Club.

The main theme of the Jay-Cee program is to kick-off Christmas sales from a common point and attract shoppers to Plymouth, President Wendell Smith told the retail branch of the Chamber of Commerce at a recent meeting.

Ron Coosaia is chairman of the program.

(Continued from page 1) balloting, incumbent Republican Supervisor Roy R. Lindsay defeated Democrat Orville Tungate 2,063 to 765. All other township officials ran unopposed.

Clerk John D. McEwen got 2,337 votes, plus one write-in on the Democratic ticket in Precinct Two.

Treasurer Elizabeth Holmes received 2,407 votes. Trustee Richard Lauterbach got 2,225 ballots while 2,252 voters cast ballots for Trustee Louis Norman.

Justice Martin Schomberger received 2,028 votes and Constables Burns, King and Louis Schomberger got 1,902; 1,915; and 1,941 votes respectively.

A deficiency of pantothenic acid, a member of the vitamin B-complex, may be a factor in the production of duodenal ulcers.

The Romans called Scotland "Caldonia."

MARK 25 YEARS

The family of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McAllister met in the home of their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John A. McAllister, of William St., on Tuesday, Nov. 3 for a surprise party. Mrs. A. G. Taylor was also present. The occasion was the John McAllister's 25th wedding anniversary. A silver money tree and decorated cake were presented to the couple.

Ecuador observes her Independence Day on Aug. 10. She achieved her freedom in 1809. The country's national hero is Eugenio Espejo.

Wordsworth, Southey, Coleridge, Ruskin and other literary figures lived and wrote in England's famed lake district near the Scottish border.

Because of uniform drainage, Kansas has no natural lakes.

Dems Represent Grade Schools Set Concerts for

(Continued from page 1)

Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Woodwind Trio will present eight concerts to Plymouth Community School fourth and fifth graders on April 27-28.

Schedule for the concerts and the schools will be April 27, 10 a.m., Lutheran and Smith students at Smith School; 1 p.m. Junior High School-West and 2:15 p.m. Farrand.

The April 28 concerts will be presented to Starkweather and Gallimore students at Gallimore at 10 a.m. Allen students at 1 p.m. and Our Lady of Good Counsel and Bird students at Bird School at 2:15 p.m.

The \$25 cost for each concert will be divided among the participating schools.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a Public Hearing will be held Wednesday, November 18, 1964, at 8:00 p.m. at the Township Hall, at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, for the purpose of considering the Preliminary Plat of:

The Beacon Estates Subdivision, located south of North Territorial Road and west of Sheldon Road.

as required by the Subdivision Rules and Regulations.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION
Tivadar Balogh
Acting Secretary

(11-10-64)

Address All Mail (Subscriptions, Changes of Address, Forms 3579) To:

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

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KING SIZE TARGET SPECIALS



Therma-Weave® 100% COTTON BLANKET

6" Nylon Binding 72x90" **4.99 ea.**

For Summer Coolness—When used in the summer, the plied cellular yarn releases body warmth. For Winter Warmth—When used in the winter with a light cover, the plied cellular yarn construction produces a thermal action without weight. White, pink, beige, blue.

Side zipper style

Well tailored!

- French waistband
- Two swing pockets
- Fine nylon zipper
- Covered placket
- Four front and back darts for smooth fit

Front zipper style

Talk About Quality

WOMEN'S SLIM WOOL SLACKS

Fully Rayon Lined!

only **3.33**

- Luxury-soft flannel—95% virgin wool, 5% nylon
- Lined with matching fine-weave rayon crepe
- Black, grey, brown, royal, loden, taupe
- Two styles in sizes 10 to 18

Now at this fantastic low price—expertly tailored virgin WOOL slacks! Fully lined for better shape retention and wearing ease. Ideal for casual wear, campus, and sportswear.

Buy several in your favorite fall colors from our new shipment!

Comet roars from bottom to top of world to show it's still World's Durability Champion

Regular production showroom models run for 40 days and nights in historic 16,200-mile grind to "top." Like all famous durability feats of the past rolled into one: the Alcan Run, the Baja Run, the Over-the-Andes Run.

What's the sense of driving Comet through 16,200 miles of sleet, ice, snow, mire, mountains, etc.? To show you that Comet "can do." Don't you think it's time to come see the one that's not just lively and beautiful, but tough and powerful, too. Comet!

Comets started Sept. 12 from Ushuaia, Tierra del Fuego. First leg of long grind wound up and down tough, single-lane, snow-covered stretch of Andes Mountains.

Everyone seemed to know the Comets were coming. Crowd scenes like this one were common. Mud, mire, jungle. Comets had it—and took it all without any mechanical repairs at all on the route. In Canada, Comets near goal. No other cars had ever tried to complete long run in so little time.

Mercury Comet Comets available now! Production stepped up. No wait, if you order now.

world's durability champion

SEE YOUR NEAREST MERCURY DEALER

SEE THE "BING CROSBY SHOW" MONDAY NIGHT, 9:30 P.M., WXYZ, CHANNEL 7

A PRODUCT OF Ford MOTOR COMPANY • LINCOLN-MERCURY DIVISION

Sliced to Order

BAKED HAM

99¢

Includes 1" Woven Check Long Sleeves and Button Collars **1.84**

LAYAWAY ELECTRIC APPLIANCES NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!

360 S. Main Street PLYMOUTH

COORDINATE WITH... **1.66**

TURTLENECK SHIRTS

King Size Target Specials!

BAGGED Chocolate Covered PEANUTS **54¢ lb.** or 2 lbs. **99¢**

MEN'S WOVEN SPORT SHIRTS **1.84**

12" Automatic SKILLET **7.99**

WESTINGHOUSE 9-CUP PERCOLATOR **4.99**

Chrome Elec. Cooker **6.88**

Boys' Acrilan Knit SPORT SHIRTS **1.57** Value

G. E. or WESTINGHOUSE CAN OPENER **Only 9.99**

Open Friday 'Til 9:00 P.M.

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

City and Township Election Results

Local Summer Travel Rises, AAA Says

Robert Cain, manager of Automobile Club of Michigan's Plymouth Division, reports that approximately 21,000 residents in his area, based upon Auto Club travel records, have taken auto trips during June, July and August. This is about 550 more persons than last summer.

"Plymouth-area residents have taken 19 per cent more trips out of state than last summer," said Cain, "and have taken about 13 per cent more trips into the Upper Peninsula and 16 per cent more trips into the Lower Peninsula, as compared with the summer of 1963."

Club records indicate that approximately 3.5 million Michigan residents set a new summer travel record in 1964 by taking four per cent more automobile trips than a year ago.

"At the same time, state residents took fewer trips in Michigan than during last June, July and August," says Jerry E. Fisher, Auto Club's touring manager, "but motorists from other states visiting here more than equalized this loss."

Automotive travel by Michiganders in the Lower Peninsula is down 17 per cent and down six per cent in Upper Michigan.

Yet, an unprecedented 8.5 million summer tourists spent about \$610 million in this state last summer, surpassing 1963's total number of summer tourists and the amount of money they spent by 12 per cent.

People You Know

Maryjane Gretzinger, who is a freshman at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gretzinger, of Adams St.

Mrs. Richard Straub, Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. Bernard Curtis, Mrs. Noel Showers, Mrs. George Bailey and Mrs. Henry Agosta members of a sewing group will be the guests of Mrs. Frank Hokenson in Livonia Thursday evening.

Mrs. Russell Powell, of Ann Arbor Rd., will be a luncheon hostess today for members of her contract bridge group, Mrs. C. Blaine Lytle, Mrs. Walter Anderson, Mrs. James Latture, Mrs. Hugh Gavigan, Mrs. Jo Anderson Graves, Mrs. William Rose and Mrs. Frank Hallock.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Short of Grayling visited their friends Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumby of Sheridan Ave., Sunday.

Mrs. Doris Wick, of Virginia St., returned Thursday from a week's visit with her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. August Nicofia, Sr., of Waukesha, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McConnell, of Starkweather St., were visited by the latter's

Select Students To Represent PHS At Conferences

Plymouth High School students will attend several conferences outside of school during November.

Selected to attend a physical education career day at Eastern Michigan University, Wednesday, Nov. 11 are Belinda Fate, Donna Cook, Sue Bassett, Kathy Smith, Judy Palmer, Sue Niemi, Lory Daley and Linda Shutes. The girls will see the campus and visit physical education classes.

Eight boys who are scholastically outstanding and interested in engineering as a career will be guests of the Society of Automotive Engineers in Detroit, Nov. 18.

They will be luncheon guests and then will hear speeches on engineering as a career.

Those attending will be John Burgner, Mike Bentley, John Bates, Jim Bruff, Greg Butler, Peter Ackerman, James White and Bill Nelson.

AT CONVENTION

Earl Keim, local Realtor is in Los Angeles attending the 57th annual convention of The National Association of Real Estate Boards. The convention runs through Nov. 12 and brings together Real Estate Brokers throughout the nation.

Numbers Govern One's Life From Cradle to Grave

Numbers play an important role in everyday living. Sometimes, it would seem, they govern the lives of people from the cradle to the grave.

Your house number is indispensable and your phone number keeps you in touch with the outside world so hardly a household today can get along without it.

Social security, zip codes, auto license plates and many other phases of modern living also are tied to numbers.

Numbers now mean more to prospective home buyers, too, according to Hans Gehrke, Jr., president of First Federal Savings of Detroit, who was describing a home mortgage loan plan offered by the savings association.

Under the plan a person may borrow up to 80 per cent of the appraised value of a well-located modern home and take as long as 30 years to repay the loan, Gehrke said adding that his institution is making mortgage loans today at as low as 5 1/2% interest.

Gehrke explained that the figures were based on the association's conventional loan plan. First Federal also makes FHA and VA loans on home mortgages.

During the last 30 years since First Federal was organized, more than 75,000 families in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties have taken advantage of the association's home mortgage plan. Mortgage loans made up to now, according to Gehrke, total more than \$885,000,000.

The association now has more than 179,000 savings customers, whose savings having increased since the first of the year by more than \$48 millions. During the same period, First Federal made 3,219 mortgage loans in the three-county area, totaling approximately \$60 millions for the first nine months of 1964.

Canton U. F. Drive Tops Goal

The United Foundation Torch Drive in Canton Township collected \$178,866, or \$150.86 more than their goal of \$1028, according to chairman Mrs. Wilbert Clark.

Area chairmen in the residential drive were Mrs. Arnold Heidt, Mrs. William Sprengle, Mrs. Russell Hesse, Mrs. Claude Simkiss and Mrs. Louis Stein.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH
NOVEMBER 3, 1964 GENERAL ELECTION RESULTS

Office	PRECINCTS	PRECINCTS				Total
		1	2	3	4	
President & V. President						
Johnson/Humphrey	D	484	429	544	512	2377
Goldwater/Miller	R	331	228	349	412	1737
Governor/Lt. Governor						
Staebler/Derengoski	D	231	226	252	216	1075
Romney/Milliken	R	585	419	640	710	3030
Secretary/State						
James Hare	D	395	372	421	393	1884
Allison Green	R	388	255	441	517	2099
Attorney General						
Frank Kelley	D	346	344	365	347	1659
Meyer Warshawsky	R	424	276	476	547	2244
United States Senator						
Philip A. Hart	D	426	390	477	457	2132
Elly M. Peterson	R	373	251	394	461	1910
Rep. in Congress						
Weston Vivian	D	377	336	407	381	1790
George Meader	R	387	282	441	506	2110
State Senator						
James McCarthy	D	321	326	351	311	1555
Paul M. Chandler	R	468	301	507	599	2422
Rep. in State Legis.						
James Tierney	D	333	320	360	340	1606
Wallace Green	R	435	307	486	547	2305
Judge/Ct. of Appeals						
Dingeman, Jr.		232	168	228	275	1166
Tom Downs		142	91	130	161	641
Thomas Foley		264	136	364	342	1407
John Gillis		289	153	303	352	1423
T. John Lesinski		234	205	291	273	1227
John D. Watts		324	306	396	387	1825
Judge/Circuit Court						
Thomas Brennan		304	249	396	369	1687
Benjamin Burdick		216	127	277	293	1148
John W. Connolly		176	110	194	243	935
Joseph Leonard Craig		119	74	112	137	576
Charles Kaufman		204	249	312	337	1401
Arthur W. Sempliner		237	179	242	263	1194
Judge of Probate						
James H. Lincoln		387	286	461	465	2033
Joseph A. Murphy		394	307	450	477	2081
Frank S. Szymanski		339	273	403	428	1853
State Referendum (Mass. Ballot)						
Yes		283	167	284	365	1470
No		333	308	411	380	1745
Number of Registered Voters		1095	819	1068	1048	5005
Number of Ballots Cast		830	665	905	934	4177

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
NOVEMBER 3, 1964 GENERAL ELECTION RESULTS

Office	PRECINCTS	PRECINCTS				Total
		1	2	3	4	
President & V. President						
Johnson/Humphrey	D	541	511	485	457	1994
Goldwater/Miller	R	407	273	485	283	1448
Governor/Lt. Governor						
Staebler/Derengoski	D	180	287	216	224	907
Romney/Milliken	R	773	501	768	521	2563
Secretary/State						
James Hare	D	366	406	368	373	1513
Allison Green	R	560	350	578	341	1829
Attorney General						
Frank Kelley	D	313	386	337	344	1380
Meyer Warshawsky	R	594	365	603	346	1908
United States Senator						
Philip A. Hart	D	451	455	434	421	1761
Elly M. Peterson	R	483	313	529	309	1634
Rep. in Congress						
Weston Vivian	D	364	412	383	356	1515
George Meader	R	545	340	546	343	1774
State Senator						
James McCarthy	D	318	380	325	338	1361
Paul M. Chandler	R	594	382	618	376	1970
Rep. in State Legis.						
James Tierney	D	319	374	317	337	1347
Wallace Green	R	581	370	601	563	1915
Judge/Ct. of Appeals						
Dingeman, Jr.		199	167	282	180	828
Tom Downs		106	75	118	63	362
Thomas Foley		295	226	342	203	1066
John Gillis		361	226	333	179	1099
T. John Lesinski		264	210	264	167	905
John D. Watts		373	292	430	247	1342
Judge/Circuit Court						
Thomas Brennan		389	256	408	250	1303
Benjamin Burdick		225	173	249	142	789
John W. Connolly		228	150	188	147	713
Joseph Leonard Craig		129	77	81	67	354
Charles Kaufman		353	261	321	209	1144
Arthur W. Sempliner		172	163	286	126	747
Judge of Probate						
James H. Lincoln		442	313	448	274	1477
Joseph A. Murphy		459	323	451	281	1514
Frank S. Szymanski		433	294	426	143	1296
State Referendum (Mass. Ballot)						
Yes		416	252	438	219	1325
No		433	368	398	379	1578

TOWNSHIP OFFICES

Supervisor						
Orville Tungate	D	204	224	176	161	765
Roy R. Lindsay	R	584	408	643	428	2063
Clerk						
John D. McEwen	R	671	478	715	473	2337
Treasurer						
Elizabeth Holmes	R	692	502	714	499	2407
Trustees						
Richard Lauterbach	R	674	452	653	446	2225
Louis Norman	R	643	462	677	470	2252
Justice of the Peace						
Schomberger	R	594	404	607	423	2028
Constable						
Burns	R	562	368	582	390	1902
King	R	560	373	587	395	1915
Schomberger	R	568	379	588	406	1941

"WE HAVE entered the inter-state tourist exchange era because of freeways," says Fisher, "and so far this exchange has helped touch off the recent boom in Michigan's summer vacation industry."

"Freeways alone are not responsible for the inter-state travel increase," he adds. "Our prosperity is also showing, because more people are finding it economically possible to take longer automobile trips than ever before."

For instance, Auto Club estimates that 76,000 more persons from Michigan toured Northeastern United States this summer than last — including the New York World's Fair — a jump of about 18 per cent. This shows the greatest numerical increase by state motorists to any section of the nation for summer travel.

The greatest percentage increase by Michigan motorists was to Mexico, up 21 per cent or 1,000 persons, over the summer of 1963.

ATTENDS W.S.U.

Jay G. Selle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Selle, of 964 Roosevelt St., is one of 125 students entering the Wayne State University School of Medicine this fall. Selle and his classmates form Wayne's centennial class of 1968. He is a graduate of Plymouth High School and the University of Michigan.



Richard Harris, voted as "Best Actor" at the 1963 Cannes Film Festival, will be seen in his award-winning performance in "This Sporting Life" at the Plymouth Art Theatre on Wed., Nov. 18th. Newly-mously praised by all New York reviewers this picture, which won the International Film Critics award at Cannes, is being released by Walter Reade-Sterling, Inc. through its Continental Distribution Division.

Engineers to Meet Nov. 17 in Livonia

The Rouge Valley Chapter of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers will meet at Suburban Chop House, 30325 Six Mile Rd., Livonia on Nov. 17 at 6:30 p.m. Guest Kimfield Parks of Burroughs Corporation will give a presentation on "How Computers are being Applied Today."

All engineers - in training and professional engineers in the area are invited to attend. For reservations call Paul Roberts, chapter program chairman GA 7-7467.

The mink is a member of the weasel family.

PLYMOUTH ART
855 PENNINGTON
453-5094
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

RICHARD HARRIS
"THIS SPORTING LIFE"
RACHEL ROBERTS

— Also —
PETER SELLERS
"WRONG ARM OF THE LAW"

STARTS WEDNESDAY,
NOVEMBER 18th

Inevitably... Even trains as good as The Pere Marquettes cannot compete with Interstate 96.

Regrettably... Declining patronage and increasing deficits compel C&O to suspend trains No. 14 Eastbound and No. 15 Westbound between Grand Rapids-Lansing-Detroit after January 3, 1965.

Since Interstate 96 became an unbroken ribbon of highway between Grand Rapids, Lansing and Detroit, more and more travelers have preferred highway versus train on this short 152-mile run.

The completion of the new \$150 million expressway has attracted growing numbers of motorists who prefer the convenience of driving their cars non-stop at high speed to riding trains even as good as The Pere Marquettes.

The result has been a sharp downturn in the patronage of the trains, while deficits have mounted. Since the first sections of I-96 were opened, motor vehicle traffic has more than doubled between Grand Rapids and Lansing and increased over half between Lansing and Detroit. An official state 24-hour vehicle count on old U.S. Highway 16 and I-96 shows this steady increase:

	1958	1960	1962	1963
Vehicles between Grand Rapids and Lansing	4,200	5,600	6,230	9,830
Vehicles between Lansing and Detroit	8,869	9,444	12,450	13,449

The accompanying drop in passengers on C&O morning Eastbound train No. 14 and afternoon Westbound train No. 15 and the growing deficits are shown below:

Trains Nos. 14 and 15	Year	Tickets Sold	Deficit
	1961	72,950	\$ 300.00
	1962	61,843	11,100.00
	1963	53,414	45,000.00
	1964 (Est.)	48,000	70,000.00

Cooperatively... To serve you through the holidays, Chessie will maintain present schedules through January 3.

The date for withdrawal of trains Nos. 14 and 15 originally was set for November 15. But with the Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year Holidays ahead, C&O will continue the present schedules listed below through January 3.

READ DOWN				READ UP			
No. 20	No. 12	No. 14		No. 11	No. 15	No. 19	
Ex. Sat.		Ex. Sun.		Ex. Sun.	Daily	Ex. Sat.	
Night	Daily	7:30 AM	Lv	11:35 AM	8:25 PM	Night	
11:10 PM	3:30 PM	8:45 AM	Ar	10:18 AM	7:12 PM	2:55 AM	
12:30 AM	4:45 PM	8:45 AM	Lv	8:30 AM	5:20 PM	1:45 AM	
2:20 AM	6:30 PM	10:30 AM	Ar			11:40 PM	

(Fort Street Union Depot)

Meanwhile... C&O continues its positive program of promoting train services that the public shows, by use, it wants.

The C&O and the affiliated Baltimore and Ohio Railroad are going all-out to make their passenger services competitive with the auto, bus and airliner, with such innovations as reduced fares and movies on trains.

The trains of both railroads to the South and East connect at Detroit with The Pere Marquettes eastbound No. 12 and westbound No. 11, shown above. These trains also enable Grand Rapids and Lansing patrons to visit Detroit for the theater, sports and other activities.

Chesapeake and Ohio Railway



DEPENDABLE SERVICE

For 25 YEARS We've Served You and Your Friends

KEEP THE WALT ASH HABIT...

Walt Ash Shell
584 S. MAIN Gt. 3-9847

Welcome Scotch The World Over!

White Label
DEWAR'S

Trust the Scotch that never varies!



MANAGER Earl Cherkosly of Lord Baltimore dry cleaners writes up a dry cleaning slip at the store's opening Nov. 5. The company's Ann Arbor Rd. store opened this past week and a branch at 838 Penniman will be opening on or before Nov. 15, Cherkosly said.

New Cleaners Features Speed, Quality Service

Fast service, special care with sweaters and knit garments, free clothes storage during the summer months and special rates for Senior Citizens are some of the services that will be provided by Plymouth's newest dry cleaner, Lord Baltimore, according to Earl Cherkosly, manager.

With two stores, one at the plant at 1150 Ann Arbor Rd. and the other one at 838 Penniman Ave., the establishment will be convenient.

The Ann Arbor Rd. store opened Nov. 5 and the Penniman Ave. branch is slated to be complete on or before Nov. 15, Cherkosly said.

The company was begun more than 30 years ago. Its main offices are in Pittsburgh, Pa., and it has 18 branches.

Cherkosly said the plant will contain the newest, most modern equipment to provide one hour service if needed.

The Plymouth location was chosen for the first Michigan branch, he said, because it is centrally located and other stores can be started easily from here.

THE COMPANY plans a Grand Opening celebration in the near future, Cherkosly added.

Store hours will be Monday through Saturday, 7 a.m. until 6 p.m.



These Shoes Can Take Plenty of Punishment

Hush Puppies
breathin' brushed pigskin by Wolverine



Scuff 'em . . . kick 'em 'round. You just can't treat Hush Puppies rough enough. Thanks to Hell-Cat tanning, these shoes can take it. Dirt whisks off. Soil washes away. Brushing restores the leather. And, teenagers really go for their crisp good looks. Look for Hush Puppies . . . there are sizes and widths to fit most everybody.

Fisher's
"Your Family Shoe Store"
290 S. Main Plymouth GL 3-1390

Newspapers Are an American Institution

Although most newspapers are private businesses operated for profit, they have become an "institution" in the United States. Their influence upon public opinion is enormous; they help foster commerce and industry by opening lines of communication between traders and craftsmen and consumers; they speak out against public and private excesses and even provide a check on the government.

Early "real newspapers" in Colonial America were really newsletters, sent back to England by home-loving settlers, or distributed among the colonists. When they wanted

news of home, settlers could read information brought over on ships by passengers and gossip "reported" by captains of the sailing ships. The later papers of the 1700's — all weeklies — were devoted mainly to news. Only a few were outstanding for their editorial commentary. Newspapermen, had a choice; he could present and discuss the pertinent facts of the day — or delve into arrivals and departures of ships, petty thefts and minor public disturbances. It is to his credit that his paper and the tradition of reporting he helped to foster stuck to the vital matters.

With the approach of the Revolutionary War, the amount of opinion content became greater. Of 37 newspapers printed in the colonies at the outbreak of the war, two-thirds were Patriot. Such great men as John Adams, Samuel Adams and John Hancock produced stirring demands for unity among the colonies and for freedom of the press. Fighting for the right of the press to speak

at will on important issues set a precedent which, according to many, has made American newspapers great: the ability to fearlessly reveal fact and opinion for the sake of the public good.

During the period from 1833 to 1860, Horace Greeley's among them Benjamin Franklin's "Pennsylvania Gazette." Franklin, like other "New York Tribune" appeared with the first real newspaper staff. It fought for the underprivileged and was a powerful opponent of slavery. The Civil War, called "the best covered war," saw hundreds of reporters at the scene of battle sending observations to eager audiences who then exerted opinion on government conduct of the struggle. Although reporting was more widespread during the War Between the States, newspapers played a role similar to that of Revolutionary papers: spurring concerned citizens to think about the facts; choosing the facts they thought to have most importance for the public welfare.

Patriotic American editors and newspapermen faced a frightening dilemma that still confronts, in varying degree, every newsman: what facts should be printed? In presenting facts to their readers, journalists from small towns and large cities have reflected their community's concerns . . . chastised their weaknesses. Facts are the most important raw material an editor has to work with, and his selection of the facts which merit space is the difficult job he has to face. It is this selection well made, which has created a powerful American press.

Even when selecting items that are non-controversial, an editor knows that some people somewhere will question either his judgment or his integrity or his diligence — or all three. Yet, select he must. And report he will.

A good example of the difficulty of choice routinely faced by editors is that of dealing with news of children. Traditionally, space is allocated to acknowledging the events of birth or death. Some space is usually given to speculation about their future . . . reports of their summer camps . . . recognition of their achievements — and editorials about their shortcomings are not rare. But all the readers of a paper cannot be satisfied with the treatment given any one of these areas — a perfect formula for reporting on youngsters is yet to be found. The challenge facing editors in this realm of news looms larger as our society becomes more complex.

American editors met the challenge during the middle of the 19th century in a reporting crusade which ended the wide-spread practice of unfair child labor practices. As the 20th century rolled around, editors began to report on the first White House Conference on Children and Youth — a forerunner of an important change in America's attitudes towards children. Some of the journalists who reported this were on hand to tell their readers in

1909 that the Child Welfare League of America had been organized to help communities help their children.

Today, an editor's choice of facts to be reported can cause as much concern in a big-city press room as in a small town's news office.

Most Americans appreciate the far-reaching power of the press, and are not inclined to follow the lead of the criminals in industry and government who flung the label "Muckrakers" at Lincoln Steffens and Ida M. Tarbell when these two journalists persisted in exposing their wrongdoings. The editors who gave space to the stories of the famous pair, by the way, had less room left to report that barge traffic had begun on the Panama Canal.

Such reporting doesn't always "make friends" for a newspaper, its staff, or its editors. But that's the chance papers take — the risk of angering someone by deciding to print facts that may irritate or even infuriate someone by putting him in an unfavorable light, or taking up news-

paper space that might have been devoted to his interests. The willingness to take such risks is the strength of the American press; the far-reaching power of the press is a testimony to the courage of the men who make it grow.

Serving Our Country

Joseph Harlow
Airman Second Class Joseph J. Harlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Harlow, of 8624 Narise Dr., is a member of the U.S. Air Force Military Air Transport Service elements providing strategic airlift services for exercise Gold Fire I in the Ozark Mountains of south-central Missouri. An aircraft mechanic assigned to McGuire AFB, N.J., Harlow is one of more than 20,000 men participating in the joint Air Force-Army training exercise being conducted by the U.S. Strike Command.

Optimists Host Zone 6 Meeting

Local Optimist Club members and their wives hosted Zone Six's annual "Fall Frolic" Nov. 7 at Lofy's Arbor Lill.

Approximately 150 guests from Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and surrounding area were present for the dinner, business meeting and dancing.

Michigan District Governor G. Jerry LeBlanc, past governors E. L. Abbott, Thomas H. Green, Max Machuta and Clarence J. Aprill and City Manager Albert Glassford were among the guests.

Past president of the Plymouth Club R. C. Tripp was "Fall Frolic" chairman. Richard Merriam and Jerry Harder were also on the committee.

Is Modern Sculpture Art or an Inside Joke?

Many sculptors have turned away from traditional forms of sculpture and begun to create strange and metallic shapes — gleaming solids, ribbon-like swirls and loops, sparkling masses of wire.

Are these artists laughing up their sleeves at buyers who don't know what they're getting — or are they producing truly great art?

The prices of metal sculpture, relative to the cost of the materials used, are often fabulously high — yet big companies purchase these sculptures, and the highly placed executives who buy them are hard men to fool.

Many leading art critics, contrary to calling metal sculpture "an inside joke," have termed it a new art form. It is the business of the artist, argue such experts, to reinterpret the world for his fellow men, so that the ordinary stuff of life emerges fresh and exciting. For our own time, they continue, metal sculptors with their new forms and methods of "expression have assumed this "wizard" role. They have adapted the tools, materials and techniques of our industrial age and developed a particularly up-to-date "art language."

The metal sculptors have gone beyond old materials — such as bronze casting and marble — and adopted stainless steel, not merely to be different, but also because of the beauty of this durable material and because it re-

tains its gleam and resists corrosion.

In this machine age of speed and change, many stainless steel abstracts are already considered "classical" and occupy an important place in galleries, museums and private collections. Many more are on full public view in parks, plazas, and the entrances of modern office buildings.

Sculpture has been closely related to architecture. Throughout — from the glorious sculpture of the Greek Phidias, which adorned the Parthenon, to the latest in stainless steel monuments rapidly rising in many industrial and government pavilions — the two arts have complemented each other. A large building without one sculptural device or another to "soften" its harsh lines would appear quite forbidding; but one with sculpture gives us a way to relate ourselves, in scale, to the building itself.

An outstanding example of architecture and sculpture in complete harmony is Roy Gussow's abstraction in front of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Building, Hartford, Conn. The building is an elliptical tower of green glass and black metal, while the stainless steel sculpture created for it is an abstract form consisting of two interdependent figures, highly polished, to reflect the building and passers-by.

Richard Lippold's "Flight," suspended in the lobby of the Pan American Building in New York, is geared to illustrate the performance and shape of modern aircraft. A total of 24,521 feet of individually stretched and tied gold and stainless steel wire represent the precise design and whirl-wind speed of airplanes and air travel.

Modern sculpture: an inside joke?

The answer is no.

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Speaking of

WOMEN

Section Two, Page One

Tuesday, November 10, 1964

U-M Astronomy Professor to Speak to AAUW Members at Nov. 19 Meeting

The November meeting of the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women will be held at the Plymouth Community Junior High School, West Thurogood, Nov. 19 at 7:45 p.m.

"Bridging the Gap Between Science and the Layman," is the subject for this month's meeting. The guest speaker is Hazel M. Losh, associate professor of astronomy at the University of Michigan.

Prof. Losh received her Bachelor of Arts degree in 1920 from Ohio Wesleyan University and her Master of Arts and the Doctor of Philosophy in 1922 and 1924, respectively, from the University of Michigan.

An instructor in astronomy at the University from 1923 to 1936, she became assistant professor in the College of Literature, Science and the Arts in 1936.

She also taught astronomy at Smith College (1924-25), worked in the solar department of the Royal Astronomical Society (1925-27) and was a research assistant at the U-M from 1927-28. Prof. Losh was promoted to associate professor in 1952.

She is the secretary-treasurer of the Michigan chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, a member of the American Astronomical Society, Sigma Xi, a fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society, American Association for the Advancement of Sciences, Astronomical Society of the Pacific, History of

Science Society, Women's Research Club, the American Association of University Professors, the American Association of University Women and the Michigan Alumnae Club. Prof. Losh is also a sponsor and honorary member of Mortar Board national senior women's honor society.

Co-hostesses for the November 19 meeting are Mrs. John Barnes, Chairman, Mrs. Arthur Domaiske, Mrs. Rudolph Fedus and Mrs. I. G. Penhale.



Prof. Hazel Losh

Garden Club Works On Decorations for Christmas Market

Members of the Plymouth branch of the National Farm and Garden Club will meet Thursday, Nov. 12 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Austin Stecker, 4545 N. Territorial Rd., to work on straw angels and bird cages for the Northville Christmas Market.

Members are also working on egg Christmas tree ornaments and feathered flowers each week. All decorations will be on sale at the Christmas Market, Saturday, Dec. 5.

Bridge Scores

At the weekly duplicate bridge held at the Plymouth Bridge Club on Friday, Nov. 6, the following were winners:

NORTH-SOUTH
1. J. and L. Augustine
2. Sue Fuller and Stella Fitzpatrick
3. J. Nunkle and B. Augustine.

EAST-WEST
1. R. Haas and M. Rapin.
2. J. Fitzpatrick and C. Miller.
3. E. Schepel and M. Moebis.

Weekly duplicate bridge is held each Friday at 8 p.m. in the Colonial Professional Building located at 729 W. Ann Arbor Tr. For further information, call Director Bill Tullis, GARfield 2-7848.

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Town Crier

State Home Children Need Loving Care

By Jacquie Town

There are children nearby who need families. They are not adoptable, but they are lovable, and give freely of themselves to anyone offering tender loving care, or TLC, as it is often called.

These are the children of the Plymouth State Home, located at Sheldon and Five Mile Roads.

Mentally retarded children, they desperately need the individual attention and affection that an institution cannot provide. They range in age from 3 to over 17, and are classified as rehabilitative, slow learners who have no opportunity to reach their maximum physical and emotional development.

They are capable of being trained and often-times educated, but because of the impossibility of a large school to provide family atmosphere, they miss the very important family training that is necessary to their total development.

It is the desire of the Plymouth State Home to have these children placed in foster homes where they can experience such things as answering the door, going up and down stairs, learning that a stove is hot, and hundreds of other things that the normal child in a home environment takes for granted.

These children are not angels, any more so than other children, and it takes a good deal of understanding to help them. The rewards far exceed the tribulations, as these children are willing to give of themselves, and are appreciative of any affection and attention given them.

Because they are special children in the true sense of the word, it takes a special person to provide a home for them. One must be truly interested in the disadvantaged child, must be willing to give of himself, and should be in good physical and mental health. Patience is required, but must be tempered with the ability to set limits in order for the child to move forward in his development.

Having personal contact with a special child in our own family, we find these children are expert teachers of human understanding.

Doug has given us an entirely new set of values and taught us that the handicaps we suffer, are often worse than his. He is not blinded by false impressions or monetary advance, and he has the ability to judge people instantly.

We have learned through him, the importance of our smallest blessings and, often, when worried about minor things, I find myself wondering who is really handicapped?

Mrs. Lindsey, family care social worker, at Plymouth State Home, is pleased by the response of our community to a classified ad run by the Plymouth Mail, but points out:

"There is always a need."

The Home furnishes clothing and medical expenses for the children, and provides an allowance for them as well. One family may take up to four of these children at one time, but the total number of children in the home cannot exceed eight.

If you have room in your home and in your heart for a child less fortunate than most, call Mrs. Lindsey; GL 3-1500 Ext. 291, and offer to be a foster parent.

Engagements



Beverly Ann Johnson

The engagement of Beverly Ann Johnson to Wayne Carl Huber, son of Mrs. Michael Huber, of 9429 S. Main St., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Johnson, of Riga, Mich.

A graduate of Eastern Michigan University, Miss Johnson is teaching art in Las Vegas, Nev.

Mr. Huber is a senior at EMU studying art education. No date has been set for the wedding.



Catherine Long

Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Long, of York Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Louise, to Gerald Buckley Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Fischer, of 505 McKinley St.

Miss Long, a graduate of College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, is employed by the National Bank and Trust Company of Central Pennsylvania. Her fiance graduated from Plymouth High School and is a senior at the College of Wooster, where he is majoring in religion and economics. No wedding date has been set.

DAR to Hold Evening Meeting

Movies of American Indians will be the program for the Sarah Ann Cochran chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) meeting Monday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

For their only evening meeting of the year the group will meet in the home of Mrs. Ellis Wylie, 1457 Carol St. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Stewart Oldford and the Misses Mary Severance, Sally Sample and Ardith Atwood.

State Chairman Mrs. Charles Fraser, of Detroit, and Plymouth Corners' Society (CAR) will be special guests. Donations will also be collected for Christmas toys for mountain school children.

Baby Talk

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Morin, of Livonia, have announced the birth of a 7 lb. 14 oz. son, Scott Allen, born Nov. 1 in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. Mrs. Morin is the former Lura Puckett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Puckett, of 14605 Haggerty Rd. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morin, of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kronsperger, of Blanche St., have announced the birth of a 7 lb. 2 oz. daughter Laura Lynn, born Oct. 27 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rubey, of Virginia St. Mrs. Kronsperger is the former Marsha Rubey. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kronsperger, of Belleville.

Mothers of Twins To Meet Nov. 16

The Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will hold their monthly meeting, November 16 at 8 p.m. at the Bank building, Telegraph at Cherry Hill. Highlight of the evening will be a film "Color Newsreel of 64" with guest George Johnson narrating. Anyone interested in attending this meeting call Mrs. Russell Maxwell, GL 3-1437.

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Mrs. Omar Chamie

Omar Chamies Live in Livonia Following Sept. 5 Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Chamie are living in Livonia following their marriage Sept. 5 in St. Michael Catholic Church, Livonia.

Mrs. Chamie is the former Glynda Louise Kleabir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Kleabir, of Livonia. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Osman Chamie, of Dearborn.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Castillon Court gown of ivory satin covered with veiled candlelight ivory Spanish lace and fashioned with Bateau neckline, short sleeves and two sunburst pleats at the sides of the skirt. Her cathedral length Watteau train was held in place by a self fabric bow and her cathedral length illusion veil was attached to a crown of lace and satin.

She carried a gladioli rose fashioned from gladioli and complemented by stephanotis and laurel foliage.

Matron of honor was her sister Mrs. Suzanne Portman, who wore a floor length gown of picardy gladioli colored chiffon fashioned with Empire bodice, scoop neckline, lap sleeves and flowing back panels. She wore a matching sateen Dior bow headpiece and carried a gladioli rose of ivory and picardy gladioli complemented with laurel foliage.

Mrs. Sharon Mauno and Mrs. Edith Kellner were bridesmaids. Their dresses were identical to the matron of honor's.

The bride's niece and nephew Michele and Daniel Portman were flower girl and ring bearer.

The bridegroom was attended by Donald A. Portman as best man. Ronald LaGrow

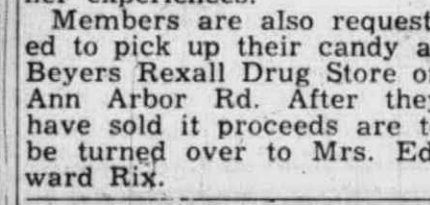
B.P.W. Slates Meeting Nov. 16

Mental retardation and what might be done about it will be discussed by George Andrews, associate professor of physical therapy at Wayne State University's medical school at the Business and Professional Women's Club meeting, Monday, Nov. 16.

The meeting will be at Hillside Inn, at 6:30 p.m. Patricia Skinner, the high school student BPW sent to Girls State this past summer will also tell the club about her experiences.

Members are also requested to pick up their candy at Beyers Rexall Drug Store on Ann Arbor Rd. After they have sold it proceeds are to be turned over to Mrs. Edward Rix.

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Opposite Central Parking Lot

New Books at Dunning-Hough

The following is a list of new books available at the Dunning-Hough library prepared by Mrs. Warren Worth, librarian.

"Not a Cloud in the Sky" by Josephine Lawrence is a novel about the life of Senior Citizens of 1975, who are too well cared for by the socialized state.

"Creative Dramatics: An Art for Children" by Geraldine Siks is a guide to work with children in creative dramatic programs.

"The Canaanites" by John Gray shows how recent archeological findings have given new clues to the history of these ancient people.

"The Final Challenge" by Dale Van Every concludes a popular history of early life on the frontier.

"Poor Bitos" by Jean Anouilh is a new three act play by the talented French author of "The Lark."

"Tai Chi for Health" by Edward Maisel describes an oriental system of exercise to improve body fitness and stimulate the mind.

"The Brigadier and the Golf Widow" by John Cheever contains 16 short stories in this popular author.

"The Clocks" by Agatha Christie is the newest murder mystery by one of the most famous writers of mystery.

"The Beaver Men: Spear-

heads of Empire" by Mari Sandoz tells the story of the beaver trade in North America from the 1600s to 1834.

People You Know

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hines called on Grant Camphausen, of Joy Rd., who is confined to his home by illness. Mrs. Bertha Newton, of Dearborn, and a cousin, Al Bradley, who is in the Washtenaw county hospital on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gray had the pleasure of a visit with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Cam Thomson of St. Catherine, Ont., who were their guests for ten days, returning home on Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz will be a luncheon hostess Friday when Mrs. Anna Anderson, Mrs. William Bartel, Sr., Mrs. Henry Lentz, Mrs. Roy A. Fisher, Mrs. Edward Porath and Mrs. Dorothy Swope will be her guests. Cards will follow.

Mrs. Frank Hill, of E. Ann Arbor Tr., has entered St. Joseph hospital in Ann Arbor.

On Wednesday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Miller attended the funeral of R. Benton Bradley, of Detroit, held in the Verheyden funeral home with burial in Mt. Olivet cemetery. Mr. Miller was one of the pallbearers.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Kirchoff will be dinner guests Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell, of John Alden, before their departure for Phoenix, Ariz., where they will remain for the winter months.

Mrs. Marian Robertson and Mrs. Dorothy Kennedy, of Dearborn, left New York Thursday on the ship Constitution for a three-week vacation visiting Casablanca, Algiers, Gibraltar, Palma and Majorca, Messina, Carlo, Monaco, Monte Carlo, Nice and Cannes. Mrs. Robertson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Krumm of this city.

WIBM station of Jackson had a Peter R. Miller Day on Friday of last week as they do quite often when a person has served a long time in any served twelve years in harness racing in Jackson. He was taken out for lunch and presented with gifts.

There can be no greater service to mankind, and no nobler mission, than devotion to world peace.

— Harry S. Truman

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You may have passed by this quiet place many times—but have never entered it. Yet here in this peaceful room, ready for you to read, is a book that has taught countless thousands how to pray, how to commune with God, how to listen for His guidance. It can do this for you.

The place is the Christian Science Reading Room; the book, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy.

Stop at a Christian Science Reading Room soon; read the Bible and Science and Health in the quiet, undisturbed atmosphere provided for you. Borrow this book, free of charge. Or buy it for yourself. Library Edition \$5. Paperback Edition \$1.95.



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TREASURES FROM

Plymouth Pantries

A deliciously different pastry recipe for "Danish Pastries" was suggested this week by Mrs. Russell K. Kreitsch, of 4476 John Alden Rd. Mrs. Kreitsch, who said she likes to do almost everything is busy now making



POPPING her Danish Pastries into the oven is Mrs. Russell K. Kreitsch, of 4476 John Alden Rd. The recipe is one that she received from a lodge cook in northern Michigan.

straw angels for the International Fair to be held at the First Methodist Church in December. A member of the Garden Club and the Methodist Church, she also likes to play the piano for her own enjoyment and to accompany her 13-year-old daughter Karen who plays the violin.

Residents of Plymouth for ten years, the Kreitschs also have a 16-year-old son Robert. She said she has started a collection of clocks with animated figures to hang in her kitchen. Mrs. Kreitsch presently has two, one from Germany and another from Disneyland.

The recipe makes three dozen and takes about 35 minutes to bake.

DANISH PASTRIES

1 C. flour
1/4 C. margarine (2 1/2 sticks)
1 egg yolks
1 egg whites
1/2 C. homogenized milk
1 cake yeast
1 C. granulated sugar
Nuts
Cinnamon and sugar mixture.
Mix flour and margarine with electric mixer; add egg yolks and milk. Dissolve yeast and mix all ingredients together in ball.
Divide dough into three parts and roll each into a very thin round.
Beat egg whites and granulated sugar until stiff. Then sprinkle meringue and nuts on dough and add cinnamon and sugar. Cut each round into quarters and each quarter into three or four parts. Roll up each part.
Place on greased cookie sheet and sprinkle tops with cinnamon and sugar mixture. Bake until brown (about 35 minutes).

The U.S. Navy once occupied the Bahama Islands. The "occupation" lasted only for one day and the U.S. flag wasn't even raised. That was in March, 1776.

Piezo-electric crystals generate under water signals used in submarine detection, and they operate the most accurate clock we have.



SPAIN WAS THE THEME for the Women's Club Nov. 6 meeting when Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Tanger, world travelers presented a lecture and slides "Come with Us to Spain and Portugal." Above, examining a wine cask are, left to right,

Mrs. Richard Newton, hostess, Mr. Tanger, Mrs. Tanger and Mrs. Eugene Niles Mrs. Marshall North was program chairman and Mrs. Richard Jones was tea chairman.

PLYMOUTH HIGH NOTES

By Sharon Olin



The YMCA now has its own youth center. The Knights of Columbus building on Union Street is its location and it will open Nov. 28. The center will be open weekdays from 3-5:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 9-11:30 p.m.

Among the money making projects for the trip have been four bake sales with car washes planned on Nov. 14 and 21. If the IR class goal is reached, they will leave for New York sometime in February. In this way, they will be able to participate in the model UN (MUN) and the Model United Nations Assembly (MUNA) which will be held in the second semester.

Co-chairmen of this year's projects are seniors Grace Thompson and Janet Dean. The treasurer is John Burgener '65 while Jeanne Bruce

Hi-Y has received special rates for skiing at Mt. Holly and Brighton. The club plans a weekend skiing trip Dec. 26-27. The Hi-Y Club has also planned a hay ride for Saturday November 14.



Plans are underway for the trip to Quebec by the French Club. Mr. John Hopkins is the advisor.

Under direction of Mr. Fred Meier, the science club officers this year are Ed Wendover '66, president, Carol Scheppel '66 is the secretary. Mr. Meier stated the club will take several trips this year, which will include seeing science movies and listen to interesting speakers on topic related to some phase of science. Recently the club visited the Ford Reactor at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

The Pep Club has recently started a new project to obtain permission to sell buttons and sweatshirts. Pat Fehlig, club president, reports that the club intends to make permanent signs of posters on sheets of paper to use for all events.

J-Hop tickets are now on sale all three lunch hours in the gym corridor. The J-Hop is "Roman Holiday" and will be held Saturday, Nov. 21.

Students gave \$347.15 to the Plymouth Community Fund. The Water Waves gave \$50 of this sum from their own funds.

"CLEOPATRA" starring Elizabeth Taylor opens Wednesday, Nov. 11 for a one week run at the Plymouth Art Theatre. The 20th Century-Fox color spectacle also stars Richard Burton as Anthony and Rex Harrison as Caesar.



"In politics people are friends or enemies—in business they are all customers."

Good 'n tasty!

FISH 'n FRIES

35¢

FOR BOTH

BURGER CHEF HAMBURGERS

1365 S. Main St. Plymouth

Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!



PRACTICING their parts in the Plymouth High all-school play, "Murder Comes in Threes" to open Thursday, Nov. 12, are left to right, Steve Ott as Spencer Hartwell, Linda Kissner as Holly Grantland and Mike Ross as Nelson Raymond. Curtain time for the play which runs through Saturday evening is 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Mortimer Sprague, the author of the play, is known for his mystery comedies.

THE PENN THEATRE
PLYMOUTH, MICH.

The Home of Single Features

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 11, 12, 13, 14

A SURPRISE IN SUSPENSE!

WALT DISNEY'S
The Moon Spinners

Nightly Showings 7:00 and 9:10
Saturday Showings 2:40-4:50-7:00 and 9:10

Sun., Mon., Tues., Nov. 15, 16, 17

Following in the hilarious fun-steps of "Mister Roberts".

Ensign Pulver

ROBERT BURL WALTER TOMMY MILIE PERKINS
WALKER-IVES-MATTHAU-SANDS KIM MEDFORD

Sunday Showings 3:00-5:00-7:00 and 9:00
Mon. and Tues. Showings 7:00 and 9:00

Wed. thru Sat., Nov. 18 thru 21

HONEYMOON HOTEL

ROBERT NANCY ROBERT JILL
GOULET KWAN MORSE ST. JOHN

PLYMOUTH ART

STARTS WED., NOV. 11th ONE WEEK ONLY

OPEN NIGHTLY 7 P.M. SUN. AT 4 P.M.

ELIZABETH TAYLOR
JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ
CLEOPATRA
RICHARD BURTON-REX HARRISON

AMPLE FREE PARKING

855 PENNYMAN 453-5994
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

Glenn Miller Orchestra to Play At Thunderbird Inn

The Glenn Miller Orchestra under the direction of Ray McKinley will play at Thunderbird Inn, on Northville Rd. Tuesday, Nov. 24, from 8:30 p.m. until 1 a.m.

The orchestra recently completed a television series "Glenn Miller Time."

McKinley, who first met the late Glenn Miller in the early 30's, took over Miller's AAF dance band after Miller was lost in action during World War II.

We hand folks over to God's mercy, and show none ourselves. —George Eliot

The Party Pantry
614 S. Main St. GL 3-922

FOR ALL YOUR PARTY SUPPLIES, BEER, WINE & LIGHT GROCERIES

10:00 to 12:00 Fri. - Sun.
10:00 - 11:00 Mon. - Thur.

NIGHTLY AT 7:45 — SUN. AT 4:45 - 8:25

REFRESHINGLY DELICIOUS

ICE CREAM

HOMOGENIZED MILK — 1/2 Gal 35¢

ALSO SERVING BREAKFAST, LUNCH & SANDWICHES
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 11 P.M.

CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY
447 FOREST PLYMOUTH GL 3-4933

In Michigan... after bowling, beer is a natural

After you've bowled a game or two, or when you're winding up the evening at the neighborhood bowling center, it's good to relax with friends and compare scores. What better way to add to the sport and the sociableness than with a refreshing glass of beer? However you take your fun—skiing, skating, or at your ease in the game room—beer always makes a welcome addition to the party.

Your familiar glass of beer is also a pleasurable reminder that we live in a land of personal freedom—and that our right to enjoy beer and ale, if we so desire, is just one, but an important one, of those personal freedoms.

In Michigan...beer goes with fun, with relaxation
UNITED STATES BREWERS ASSOCIATION, INC.

Peace is not absence of war, it is a virtue, a state of mind, a disposition for benevolence, a confidence, justice. — Spinoza

What all men are really after is some form, or perhaps only some formula, of peace. — Joseph Conrad

Thunderbird Inn

Northville Road at Five Mile Road — GL 3-2200

ONE NITE ONLY

Ray McKinley and the Glenn Miller Band

Tuesday, Nov. 24

Cover Charge \$2.50 per person

The Best Places to Wine and Dine

Weber's

ANN ARBOR

Dining Excellence Since 1937

LUNCHEON - DINNER - LATE SUPPER
COCKTAILS - PARTY FACILITIES

665-3636 3050 Jackson Road

Lafy's ARBOR LIL 42390 Ann Arbor Road Phone 453-4400

Home of the famous, friendly TIGER LOUNGE

7 DINING ROOMS BANQUET FACILITIES

FEATURING PRIZE BLACK ANGUS BEEF

COCKTAILS and fine BEVERAGES

Thunderbird Inn

Northville Road at Five Mile Road — GL 3-2200

SMORGASBORD Every Thursday 5:30-9:30 p.m.

DINING DANCING COCKTAILS

DANCING Tuesday thru Saturday

OPEN SUNDAYS BANQUET FACILITIES

Now Playing Ray Myles...

Pianist and strolling accordionist for your listening enjoyment, formerly with Norman Luboff Choir, Leo Diamond and George Liberace.

— Air Conditioning — Cocktails —

Dun Rovin

Country Club

BREAKFAST - LUNCH - DINNERS 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Haggerty Rd. Between 5 & 6 Mile Bar Open 'til 2 a.m.

LIVONIA GARDEN CITY

Chin's **kitty's**

GA 1-1627 28643 PLYMOUTH RD. 2 Bks. E. Middlebelt

GA 4-1566 5652 MIDDLEBELT at Ford Rd.

Finest in CANTONESE and AMERICAN FOODS



LOOKING AT the new identification cards issued to Plymouth High School students this week are members of the committee in charge of the cards, left to right, Sherada Erdelyi, Mary Theeke and Jane Emerson. The fourth member of the committee, Mayor John Hannula was absent when the picture was taken. The cards originally initiated at the students' requests, according to Miss Theeke, will be required during regular school hours and for admission to all school functions. The cards contain a small photograph of the student for easy identification.

Family Service

"Don't Want My Daughter To Make Same Mistake"



By Anna Jung

"I Don't Want My Daughter to Make the Same Mistake That I Made."

When Mrs. M. was 16 she loved a boy who also professed his love for her. He was 19, handsome, daring, rebellious—a "catch" for a girl who was not pretty, not popular; a girl who was nice but lonely. He soon persuaded her that there was only one way to prove her love, and she did.

When the girl learned she was pregnant she assumed that the boy would marry her, but he ran away instead. The girl was heart-broken; in addition to the guilt she suffered for violating her own moral code, and that of her parents, she also felt depreciated and debased by this evidence of the boy's lack of concern for her.

Her parents did not punish her but they showed their disappointment in her. She kept her baby and later married a man who adopted the child. Sally didn't know of the circumstances of her birth, or that Mr. M. was not her father.

Mr. and Mrs. M. were not able to conceive a child, and Mrs. M. felt this was additional punishment for her sin. As the years passed her guilt increased. As Sally reached adolescence, and neared the age that her mother had been when she transgressed, Mrs. M. became more and more hostile toward the girl.

She accused Sally of all sorts of things that were not true. She insisted that Sally lied to her when Sally denied her mother's accusations.

All this Mrs. M. did in the name of "love" for her daughter. She told the caseworker she was determined to protect her daughter to keep her from making the same mistake Mrs. M. had made.

Sally was tempted at times to do the things of which her mother accused her, perhaps to make the punishment she was getting more understandable. Also, to carry out her mother's unconscious wish for Sally to be bad, so that Mrs. M. could transfer her own guilt to her daughter. Thus Mrs. M. would be relieved of guilt, and she would feel justified in punishing Sally for Sally's transgressions.

Sounds complicated, doesn't it? Human emotions are complicated, even in the healthy adult. How much more complicated, then, the feelings of a girl like Sally, who didn't understand what was happening in her life. Struggling with all of the normal problems of adolescence, Sally had little psychic energy to cope with the neurotic problem in which her mother was trying to involve her.

Her only recourse was to withdraw, to try to isolate herself from

the family and to insulate herself from the pain that was being inflicted upon her.

It was Sally's depression that brought her and her mother to the family agency. The caseworker spent many hours in individual interviews with Mrs. M., uncovering the layers of guilt, remorse, shame.

Anger at her parents for making the decision that she was to keep her illegitimate child.

Anger at herself for marrying a man she didn't love.

Anger at her parents for encouraging the marriage in order to give the child a father. More uncovering elicited Mrs. M.'s feeling that she still loved the boy who had deserted her so long ago.

Exploration of these feelings revealed Mrs. M.'s need to justify that long-ago adolescent transgression by magnifying the infatuation she had felt for the boy into a life-long, self-sacrificing love.

Treatment in this case was long, slow, and painful for Mrs. M. Her pattern of adapting to her life situation was firmly entrenched; she held strongly to her mechanisms for defending against the anxiety created by her guilt.

It was many months before Mrs. M. was able to disclose the source of her problem. She was the older of two girls; she was plain, shy, and diffident about revealing her feelings during her childhood.

Her younger sister was beautiful, popular and very brilliant. The family's life revolved around this sister's music lessons, dancing lessons, recitals and later, her cheer-leading, her dating, and finally her marriage to a superior young man.

Although Mrs. M. was the older of the two children, she had grown up in the shadow of her gifted sister.

It became evident in treatment that Mrs. M.'s illegitimate pregnancy was an unconscious attempt to punish her parents for giving her so little of the abundant love and attention they showered on her younger sister.

Later she turned this punishment upon herself, and then transferred it to Sally, who also represented the favored younger sister.

Slowly, slowly the spider-web of feelings was untangled until reality emerged. In this reality Mrs. M. was able to accept the love of her husband and to return his love; she was able to forgive her parents for favoring her younger sister. And she was able to see Sally as her daughter instead of herself as an adolescent or the younger sister she had hated.

Thus Sally was freed to be herself, no longer burdened by her mother's neurosis.

Africa and Me

Off on a Shopping Spree In Sierra Leone Markets



By Lon Dickerson

The main stores of Freetown open at 8 o'clock every morning and close at 4:30 with an hour and a half off for lunch. On Saturdays they are open from 8 until 12:30. And, as with stores in America, they are closed on Sundays.

In these stores the prices are marked on the goods, and there is no bargaining.

There are, in addition, literally thousands of small entrepreneurs who sell their goods from a basket on top of their head or from small stands or stalls. The price is set on some of the items they sell, but for most of these goods you must bargain for the price.

There are also several local markets which I will describe in a later article.

A few of the bigger stores deal in practically everything from clothes to hardware to groceries. They are, indeed, miniature American department stores. Most of the stores, however, deal in these commodities singly.

Our houseboy buys about half of our food in the local markets, but we buy the remainder of the groceries in larger stores. Because of our work schedules, Buck and I have to do the shopping on Saturday mornings. We could take the double-deck bus into town for 4c. Or we could take a taxi for 42c or less. But instead we put on our crash helmets, and ride our French-made motorbike.

We leave the motorbike at the Peace Corps headquarters where we pick up the weekly mail, and then proceed with the shopping. Sometimes we will also stop to get a haircut for 70c. As you walk along the street you inevitably pass a few beggars.

And you are besieged by mummies of their children trying to sell vegetables, fruits, or peanuts which they carry on their heads. In Krio they usually say something like, "Look, master, I get oranges. Them sweet (ripe) today. I give them to you for good price."

You can usually bargain the price of oranges down to about 2c each or bananas and limes to about 1 1/2c each.

The meat we buy, except for that which our houseboy gets in the local market, is imported from Europe.

Consequently it is quite expensive.

Ground hamburger, or mince-meat as they call it, costs 70c a pound. You can get lamb chops for 77c a pound, and you pay \$1.10 for a pound of bacon. All of these prices are the American equivalent of what we pay.

Eggs are 84c a dozen, and eight slices of Kraft cheddar cheese is 39c.

Sugar is 18c a pound, a pound of flour is 28c, 11c for a pound of potatoes, and tomatoes are 35c a pound. You can buy a 12 ounce jar of Skippy peanut butter for 69c or a two ounce jar of Nescafe instant coffee for 54c. A 17 ounce can of peas will cost 35c while a six ounce box of corn flakes sells for 28c.

You can get a 2 1/2 pound can of powdered milk for \$1.23 or a six ounce can of Carnation evaporated milk for 28c. A quart of fresh milk costs 54c.

Unable to afford fresh milk and unable to drink a glass of powdered milk, we usually drink orange squash with water. European ice cream is 36c a pint. A bottle of Coca-Cola is 14c, local beer is 25c, and European beer is 32c a bottle.

A limited number of American brand cigarettes are available for 39c a pack or local cigarettes for 25c a pack.

It is only since obtaining independence in 1961 that Sierra Leone has imported many of these American goods. But today they are readily available to the shopper.

Upcountry they are not so common, so many of the volunteers try to come into Freetown once a month to stock up on these items.

To complete the day of shopping either Buck or I take a taxi or a Peace Corps jeep home with groceries while the other one brings the motorbike.

Then we go around the corner to buy the daily paper for 3c and bread for 8 1/2c a loaf from a small stand.

The bread is freshly baked, but you buy it minus any protective wrapping except an old newspaper they wrap around it when you make the purchase.

On Saturday afternoons a mummy brings fresh vegetables to our door. A large cucumber will usually be 7c and a large bunch of potato leaves for 1 1/2c.

Shopping done for the week, we then begin to devour our purchases.

People You Know

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett I. Smith and daughter, Maureen, of Benton Harbor, spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kirkpatrick on Auburn St. On Wednesday evening they were all dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Kirkpatrick and family in Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Utter, of Amherst Ct., and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart, of Northville, attended the Michigan-Illinois football game in Ann Arbor Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Johnson left Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Scott in Montpelier, Ohio. While there they will visit their sister, Mrs. Anna Waldron in Walkerton, Ind.

The following members of the contract bridge group composed of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kirchhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sharpley and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deyo had dinner Friday evening at Hill-side Inn and afterwards played bridge in the Deyo home on Church St.

Jane Overholt entertained the following school friends at a pajama party Friday evening in her home on Marlin St., Beverly Merriman, Chris Taylor, Sue Schultz, Alice Wellman, Sandy Schmidt, Kathy Bostedor, Debbie Zander and Barbara Overholt. Jane's sister, Games were played during the evening.

Charles Wilson, of Louisville, Ky., spent the weekend with his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Probeck, of Stonecrest Ct., in Woodlore subdivision.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Covell visited his mother, Mrs. Byron Covell, in Britton Saturday.

Mrs. C. H. Goyer will be hostess on Thursday to members of her contract bridge

club for luncheon. Guests will include Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel, Mrs. William Kaiser, Mrs. Nellie Bird, Mrs. E. J. Allison, Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Mrs. M. B. Brillhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ziegler of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Brodbeck of Farmington visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beatty in Huntington, Ind. over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Davis and two sons, Gary and Craig of Melvindale visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn, of Ann St., Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Probeck returned Friday to their home on Stonecrest Ct. after attending the Purdue University homecoming game in Lafayette and attending a convention of the Federation of Societies for Paint Technology held in the Conrad Hilton hotel in Chicago Ill.

SMART GARDENERS

Take advantage of the good weather (and prices) to put in a few more fall bulbs, for that extra touch of spring beauty! The ones you want are at . . .

SAXTONS

Your GARDEN SUPPLY Center

587 Ann Arbor Trail

Phone GL 3-6250

★ WANT ADS ★

Tuesday, November 10, 1964 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL 3

To Place a Want Ad Phone GL 3-5500

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Want Ad Rates

Classified Advertising Deadline: Classified Display — and Classified Liners — and Business Directory — Monday 5 p.m.

Classified cash rate: If paid by the Friday following date of insertion, 85 cents for first 15 words, 2 cents for each additional word.

Classified charge rate: Add 20 cents to cash rate. Add 25 cents for use of box number.

Bold face type is not permitted in regular classified display advertising.

Then only type sizes of 30 pt. and greater are permitted in bold face. Classified Display Rates: \$1.35 per column inch.

The Plymouth Mail will not be held responsible for errors appearing in the classified advertising pages. But, The Mail will make every effort to prevent such errors from occurring. If an error appears in your classified advertisement, please notify The Plymouth Mail classified department, GL 3-5500.

Ads Appearing Here Today . . . Are Bound to Be Sold by Tomorrow!

"GIVE AWAYS"

FREE kittens - to good home - 2 gray - 1 black and white - GL 3-8631.

3 SPECIAL NOTICES

WANTED - foster homes for mentally retarded children - interested couples call Plymouth State Home and Training School, Northville - GL 3-1500 - ext. 291.

CARD party - Wednesday, Nov. 11 - 8 p.m. - at American Legion Post Home - table and door prizes - Dessert - Sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary No. 391, 888 N. Sheldon Rd., Plymouth. Donation \$1.00. 8-10c

CLASSES for beginners starting Sept. 16 - 8 week course - Jerry's Accordion Studio - GL 3-2744. 10c

It's Cider Time!

Hope to see you all again. We have delicious ice cold cider and fresh m a d e donuts. Open daily 9-9.

PARMENTER CIDER MILL "SINCE 1873"

708 Baseline Rd., Northville FI 9-3181 10c

CHAS. D. RYDER - 49509 Oak. You are entitled to 2 free tickets to THE PENN THEATRE, on any future Wednesday or Thursday evening. Just call at The Mail office and identify yourself and pick up your passes.

VILLAGE GREEN HIGHLANDS

Wooded lots in Northville - North of 8 Mile Rd. - West of Novi Rd.

17 of the finest lots in the area are ready for building - your plans or ours. All have trees - you can find hills - ravines or most anything you want in a fine home-site. Area provides the best of schools - sewers - city water and paved streets.

Call for Mr. Moore

FI 9-0499 or FI 9-1314 BENECKE & KRUE BLDRS.

SWAIN

\$11,900 Neat and trim two bedroom brick, large township lot, recently redecorated. Immediate occupancy.

\$13,900 Three bedroom ranch, porch, convenient city location, gas heat, fenced lot.

\$17,900 Tidy three bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 car garage, tiled basement, carpeting, quiet neighborhood, quick occupancy.

\$16,900 Three bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, basement, built-ins, new carpeting, gas heat, available - December first.

\$41,500 Beautiful four bedroom brick in country setting, one acre wooded lot, paneled family room, three baths, deluxe kitchen, carpeting and drapes included, in perfect condition.

40 Acre farm with large house and barns. Located in Plymouth School District. A good investment.

48 Acres zoned Industrial in Plymouth Township.

K. G. Swain Realty

865 S. Main St. Plymouth 453-7650 Evenings 453-5024

6 EDUCATIONAL

PIANO-organ teacher has openings for beginners or advanced students - Instruction in your home if preferred - 453-0007. 9-10p

8 HELP WANTED

DIE MAKER Journeyman - all around experience - steady work - Bathey Manufacturing Co. - 100 S. Mill St. Plymouth. 21tf

DENTAL assistant - experience preferred - write box 496 - c/o The Plymouth Mail, Plymouth, Michigan. 8tf

More Want Ads

On Pages 4 and 5

Wm. J. Fehlig REAL ESTATE
659 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth GL 3-7800

Building Sites Residential, Commercial, Industrial

32 Acres Southwest corner Sheldon and Van Born Rd. Water available.

41 Acres Southwest corner of Ecorse Rd. and Morton Taylor Rd. Water available.

13 Acres Sheldon and Yost Rd. Industrial.

7 1/2 Acres Sheldon and Yost Rd.

27 Acres zoned R-1-B. Hix near Joy Rd.

160 x 179 Residential. Northville Twp.

3 Residential lots. City of Plymouth.

1 1/4 Acres. Plymouth Twp.

10 Acres. Canton Twp.

2 - 1/4 Acre parcels. Plymouth Twp.

50' x 140' Lot zoned R-2. City of Plymouth.

Approved Broker for FHA and VA repossessed homes.

Approved Broker for F.H.A. and V.A. repossessed homes. GL 3-0927 GL 3-7093

You Got \$25?

We got a good used Car! \$25 will handle the purchase of the following used cars - Monthly payments are listed and are based for 24 months.

58 Ford 2 dr. - 8 - auto. - R & H - not a bad old car - just \$15. monthly.

57 Plymouth 2 door - 6 stick - R. H. - Runs and looks O.K. \$14 monthly.

59 Plymouth sedan - 8 - auto. - R & H. - a whole of a buy - \$28. monthly.

59 Chev. 4 dr. wagon - stick - R & H. - Real decent for just \$30 monthly.

59 Plymouth 9 passenger wagon - 8 - auto. - power steering - R & H. - belongs to our Parts Mgr. and it's nice - \$27 monthly.

58 Plymouth 9 passenger wagon - 8 - automatic - R & H. - a darn decent car - \$16. monthly.

60 Falcon 2 dr. - stick - R & H. - looks and runs very well - \$29. monthly.

Bill Cockrane

Garden City Chrysler - Plymouth - Valiant

27777 Ford Rd. West of Inkster Rd. GA 2-8700

WANT ADS

15 Words only 85¢ in this Bargain Section
BUY - SELL - RENT - LEASE - YOU'LL GET FAST ACTION HERE!

Call GL 3-5500

4 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Tuesday, November 10, 1964

WAITRESS - cocktail lounge - excellent working conditions - steady work - full or part time - apply in person - Northville Hotel & Bar - 212 S. Main St. - Northville. 8-100
EARN extra money in your spare time in your own home - need Riverside Estates correspondent - call GL 3-5500 - ask for Miss Rothfus. 61f
ATTENTION - if you are married - 25-40 - Have a car and phone - you may qualify for a local franchise worth \$8,000 and up per year. \$15 guaranteed during training if accepted. No investment - fine bonus plan - Call 342-4778 for interview appointment. 71f
USERS of Rawleigh Products in N.W. Wayne County need a man to serve them. No capital necessary. Write Rawleigh, Dept. MC K 76 J 876, Freeport, Ill. 9-10p

CLEANING lady - domestic work - one day a week - own transportation - 453-1369. 10-11p
FULL time beauty operators with advanced training at D. D. Hair Fashions - 1058 S. Main St. - Plymouth - Apply in person - Must be neat in every way. 9-10c
PART TIME counter lady - snack bar. Must be dependable. White uniform, own transportation. Mostly week-end afternoons and evenings. GL 3-1368, after 6 p.m. 91f
MILK ROUTEMAN - Established home delivery route. \$100. per week to start - many fringe benefits - married - 21-50 - apply Bella Vista Farms Dairy - 1084 S. Huron Rd. - Ypsilanti. 9-10c
WELDERS - apply in person - 9-30 to 2 p.m. B & H Manufacturing Co. - 100 S. Mill Street - Plymouth. 10c
WANTED reliable night watchman for medium sized manufacturing plant in Plymouth - Wayne area. Please reply to Box 500 c/o The Plymouth Mail - Plymouth, Michigan. 101f
PART time light housekeeping - Ann Arbor Rd. & Ann Arbor Trail - Livonia area - 4 hours a day - middle aged preferred. Call 464-0927 after 6. 10c
EXPERIENCED cook wanted - apply Hillside Inn GL 3-4300. 10c
BUS boy or girl wanted - apply Hillside Inn - GL 3-4300. 10c
EXPERIENCED mechanic - full time - many benefits including pension plan - apply at 534 Forest - Plymouth - ask for T. C. White. 10c
BOOKKEEPER and general office work - must be able to type - experienced - middle aged - apply at 534 Forest - Plymouth. 10c
WOMAN to stay with kindergarten girl for teacher - mornings only - own transportation - start after Thanksgiving - GL 3-4317. 10p
LADY to live in and care for an elderly lady in modern farm home - no laundry - 349-0777. 10c
ASSISTANT for doctors' offices - 21 thru 40 - refined - personable - industrious - excellent chance for advancement - please enclose photo - send to Marie Oknaian - 711 Ann Arbor Rd. - Plymouth. 10-11c
EXPERIENCED cleaning lady - reliable and thorough in work - 2 days a week - own transportation - GL 3-3858. 10c

WAITRESS - Good opportunity for girls wanting to be waitresses - will train - wages and tips good - apply in person - 33427 Plymouth Rd. corner of Farmington. 10-11c
Experienced Bank Personnel - Tired of bucking Detroit traffic? Why not make an easy hop to Ann Arbor instead? Ann Arbor Bank needs experienced proof operators and other bank experienced personnel - competitive salary and benefit structure and desirable working conditions - apply in person or send letter with your qualifications to: Personnel Department - Ann Arbor Bank - Main at Huron St., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48107. 10c
\$60 PER WEEK - Pleasant telephone work in downtown Plymouth office - apply in person - Suite 120 Colonial Professional Building - 729 W. Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth. 10-11c
Orderly needed at once for 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift. Full time opening. Apply Eastlawn Convalescent Home - 409 High St. - Northville. Phone FI 9-0011. 10c
MACHINE repair man for stamping plant - located in Livonia - must have experience on punch press repair and same electrical knowledge - Box 498 c/o The Plymouth Mail. 10c
ROOM for working girl or lady - GL 3-4875 - 275 Adams. 10c

FURNISHED three room apartment - one or two ladies - teachers preferred - Ford Rd. near Lotz Rd. - GL 3-5635. 61f
UPPER unfurnished 4 room apartment - heat and water furnished - private entrance - FI 9-0146. 81f
ROOM and board in nice home - good food - clean room. FI 9-0564. 10c
ROOM and board for gentlemen only - call GL 3-1254. 10c
Crestwood Park Apartments - 1 and 2 bedroom units - furnished or unfurnished - private, lockable basements with each unit - pool and clubhouse - rentals \$135. and up. 1199 S. Sheldon Rd. corner of Ann Arbor Rd. GL 3-5151. 81f
ONE bedroom apartment in new building - stove and refrigerator - washing facilities - much storage area - walk to town - call GL 3-6072. 91f
CLEAN sleeping room - with bath for gentleman - near restaurant - GL 3-6496 - 15119 Northville Rd. 10-11c
ROOM for working girl or lady - GL 3-4875 - 275 Adams. 10c

PLYMOUTH - custom built Colonial ranch - 3 bedrooms - 1 1/2 baths - family room - patio - 2 car garage - large lot with trees - \$27,500. GL 3-5552. 101f
FIVE rooms plus utility - room over garage - new furnace - aluminum siding and awnings - \$12,000. GL 3-6602. 10-11c
PLYMOUTH - Colonial styled three bedroom home - in like new condition - extremely large kitchen - family room - 1 1/2 baths - realistically priced at - \$15,900 IN TERMS - Howard White Agency - 29005 Joy Rd. - 425-4600. 10c
COINS bought and sold. Have we got what you need? Dodge Drugs - Plymouth - GL 3-5570. 181f
FENCING SAVE 25% - FALL specials through December - Industrial and residential - garages and additions - New Hudson Fence Company - 437-9441. 5-17c
PILE is soft and lofty - colors retain brilliance in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pease Paint and Wall Paper. 10c
ASSORTMENT of hardware - fishing and sporting goods - left over from our business - also floor sander and edger - rug shampoo machine - new Tapan gas range etc. - 453-7913. 10c
LIONEL train set - 3 complete trains - includes 6 x 8 electrified board - transformer - 2 cycle train tracks - controls - many accessories - sacrifice complete system for \$135 call after 5 p.m. GL 3-9187. 10c
WATER pump - water softener - tank - good condition - very reasonable - GL 3-9795. 10p
SET of 4 photographic lights in metal case - glass beaded picture screen - GL 3-0722. 10c
3 NURSES uniforms size 10 - \$12. - Man's bowling ball and Bag - \$15. - 2 men's topcoats - \$5. each - all items in good condition - 453-8171. 10p
HUNTING outfit - size 40 - coat - pants - worn once - around \$25. - GL 3-5237. 10c

WOOD SPLITTER and Homelite chain saws - for rent - half day or day - Saxton's Garden Center 453-6250. 61f
COMBINATION bird feeders - new style - suet and feed-pure buckwheat flour - Specialty Feed Co. - GL 3-5490. 81f
STRAW for sale - 40 cents a bale - have 800 - 7411 Brookville west of Curtis in Plymouth. 6-10p
EVERGREENS - Flowering shrubs - shade trees. Gorsline Farm Nursery 900 East Buno Rd. Milford, Mich. 685-2109 Evenings 10c
WAYNE SURPLUS 34663 Michigan Ave., Wayne PA 1-5036 Open Evenings Mon., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. 4-12c
Washer & Dryer Parts - Free Do-It-Yourself information. Motors and coils checked free in our shop. Carmack Washer Service GA 5-1790 33205 Ford Rd. Garden City 1f
FOR SALE HOUSEHOLD NEW and A-1 guaranteed rebuilt washers for sale - GA 5-1790 - 33205 Ford Road, Garden City. 291f
ELECTRIC stove 37" - 4 burners - 3 storage drawers - excellent condition \$50 - deep fryer \$10 - automatic percolator \$10 - waffle iron \$5 - portable mixer \$10 - silver teapot \$10 - all in good order - call 453-3551 evenings except Mon. or Tues. or Saturday. 9-11c
FULL size Murphy folding bed complete - 1/2 size steel bed complete - twin size roll away bed complete - ladies vanity dresser - 453-5044. 9-10c
CHROME kitchen table with four chairs - formica top - extension leaves - good condition - GL 3-5143. 10c
MAHOAGANY gate leg table with four chairs - good condition - \$50 - 9271 Elmhurst - Plymouth after 4 p.m. 10p
1962 NORGE chest type freezer - 14 cu. ft. GL 3-0009. 10c
WHILE THEY LAST - Used floor lamps - from \$1.95 to \$3.50 no higher. DINETTE SETS - 3 pc. \$15.00 - 5 pc. \$29.00 - 7 pc. \$35.00 occasional tables \$1.95 and up - Terrific bargains in our traded in sofas and chairs. PRE-CHRISTMAS SPECIAL - New exclusive Colonial style and chair in 5 attractive colors of scotch guarded fabrics - foam cushions - self decked - the sofa and chair for \$149. Remember EVERY Day is Bargain Day at Furniture Outlet, Inc. - 859 Penniman - Plymouth - across from Post Office - GL 3-4681. 10c
HOT POINTE colored washer - 3 1/2 years old - handy husband could put \$9 pump in and have in perfect condition \$20. GL 3-4396. 10c
ELECTRIC sewing machine - radio record changer combination - Hollywood bed frame and head board - after 6 p.m. or Saturday - 562 Randolph - Northville. 10c
DRUM table - 2 steel tables - leather top - coffee table - glass top - all mahogany - \$45 for all. 422-2125 days - GA 1-7937 evenings. 10p
BROWN metal bed - single - good condition - reasonable. GL 3-2981. 10c
FRIGIDAIRE electric range - excellent condition - reasonable - KE 1-3888. 10c
ORIGINAL Boston Rocker - over 90 years old. Call 349-1360. 10p

Hunters Save \$ \$ \$ Guns - Ammo Clothing Thermo Boots Binoculars Hunting License
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1964 CORVAIR Monza sport coupe - automatic transmission - private owner - will sell below wholesale - 464-0072. 21f
1963 CHEVROLET Impala - two door - automatic transmission - V-8 - power steering - radio - excellent condition - will sacrifice - 483-0500 ext. 371 days - GL 3-2456 after 5. 71f
TRIUMPH - excellent shape - wire wheels - overdrive - tonneau - Mike Allen - NO 2-3170. 71f
CONVERTIBLE - 1963 Ford Falcon Futura - used as a second car - low mileage - excellent condition - 453-8283. 9-10c
1963 FORD Fairlane 500 - 2 door hardtop - 8 cylinder - automatic transmission - only 9700 actual miles - excellent condition - GL 3-8045. 9-10c
1958 CHEVY - automatic shift - \$395. GA 5-3161. 10p
1961 PONTIAC Tempest - automatic transmission - clean. All deluxe equipment \$800. - FI 9-2579. 10p
1962 FRALIC - 16 foot - self contained - excellent condition inside and out - 422-2125 - days - GA 1-7937 evenings. 10p

1963 THUNDERBIRD - FM radio - air conditioning - full power - private - FI 9-1825. 10-11c
1959 FORD 4 door sedan - V-8 engine - good body - no rust - \$200. Cash - GL 3-0094. 10p
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1962 Ford Galaxie 500
1964 Corvair 2 dr.
1964 Dodge Convertible
1962 Pont. Convertible 10c
1962 FORD Galaxie - two door - radio and heater - only \$1095. Dealer - 35000 Plymouth Road. GA - 9-7900.
1962 FALCON two door - radio and heater - only \$895.00. Dealer - 35000 Plymouth Road - GA - 9-7900.
1963 1/2 FORD hardtop - radio and heater - V-8 \$1795. Dealer. 35000 Plymouth Rd. - GA - 9-7900.

17 PETS FOR SALE
MINIATURE dachshund stud service - GL 3-2398. 7-10c
WIRE Haired Terriers - AKC registered males - 7 weeks old - tricolor - KE 3-9505. 9-10c
AKC German Shepherd puppies for sale - 425-2032. 9-10c
EQUIPMENT and SUPPLIES - Horsehair pads \$3.50 - Curb straps 85c - Felt hats \$1.95 and up - E. R.'S WESTERN SHOP - SOUTH LYON, MICHIGAN GE 7-2821 Open Mon. - Sat. 9:30-6 Fri. 9:30-9 Sun. 12-6 9-10c
ONE black and tancoon hound or will trade for good automatic shot gun - 34367 Capitol Drive - Livonia. 10c
MIXED Beagle pups - four months old - excellent for hunting - \$15 each - 2 for \$25 - 565-7868 or 453-6155. 10c

TAYLOR REAL ESTATE
\$12,500 Remodeled older home - 3 bedrooms - large living room - 3 yr. old gas furnace - new aluminum siding. Land contract terms.
\$21,900 Large face brick ranch off S. Main St. - on 109 ft. lot - 3 bedrooms - 1 1/2 baths - 2-car garage.
\$28,900 Custom face brick Cape Cod in Arbor Village. 4 bedrooms - den - 2 1/2 baths - attached 2-car garage - very deep lot with fruit trees.
UNRA MULTI LIST SERVICE
JAMES W. TAYLOR Real Estate
199 North Main
Plymouth, Michigan
GL 3-2525

9 SITUATIONS WANTED
UPHOLSTERY done - 25% discount - free estimate anytime - samples shown in name - call GL 3-3890 or GL 3-8363. 71f
TRANSPORTATION needed from Inkster to Plymouth - willing to share expenses with any lady making this trip - PA 8-0127. 9-10c
10 WANTED MISC.
WANTED to buy - used band instruments - call GL 3-3226. 481f
SCRAP WANTED Top prices for Aluminum - Copper - Brass - Lead - Nickel Bearing Alloys. Always buying.
PLYMOUTH IRON & METAL 40251 Schoolcraft just east of Haggerty GL 3-1080 GA 5-1110 1f
NEWSPAPERS 45c 100 Lbs. delivered - Get our price on copper - brass - aluminum - metals - rags - radiators. Price subject to change without notice.
L. & L. Waste Material Co. 34939 Brush St. - Wayne PA 1-7436

Luxury Living in JAMESTOWN COURT
1 bedroom apartments from \$140 - including heat and carpeting. G. E. appliances Large private porches Sound control construction. Walking distance to downtown Plymouth.
MODEL OPEN Take Burroughs east off S. Main St. 725-775 Coolidge Ave. Sechler & Bidwell Dev. Co. GR 4-9029 31f
HOUSES
THREE bedroom home for rent - call 453-4095. 10c
FOR rent or sale - two bedroom cement block home - large living room - kitchen - bath and utility room - stove and refrigerator furnished - 1150 Palmer - \$95 a month - GL 3-2737. 10c
TWO bedroom home - 42137 Schoolcraft - phone 453-7559. 10c
MISC.
DESK space and/or telephone answering service - dial 453-4030 - Plymouth answering Service - Downtown Plymouth. 41f
BUSINESS office - paneled and painted - private lavatory - closet space - ready for occupancy - corner Francis - Ann Arbor Trail - Inquire at Bartolo's Market - 40522 Ann Arbor Trail. GL 3-9795. 10c
13 FOR SALE REAL ESTATE
GLENVIEW subdivision - choice 1/2 acre lots for custom homes - call GL 3-3533. 241f
FARMINGTON and Joy area - 3 bedroom brick contemporary with basement - many extra features. GA 2-2712. 341f
FOR sale or rent - 9430 South Main - Plymouth, Michigan - new medical dental suite - ten rooms - 1400 sq. feet - central air conditioning - gas heat - adequate paved parking - call GL 3-1828 or evenings GL 3-7318. 8-10c

PLYMOUTH - custom built Colonial ranch - 3 bedrooms - 1 1/2 baths - family room - patio - 2 car garage - large lot with trees - \$27,500. GL 3-5552. 101f
FIVE rooms plus utility - room over garage - new furnace - aluminum siding and awnings - \$12,000. GL 3-6602. 10-11c
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Stark Realty
Multi-List Realtors
FIVE ACRES - SMALL FARM - 987 S. Lilley Rd. - Tractor and Tools included - 2 bedroom ranch home with finished breezeway - 2 1/2 car garage - quiet spot back from Lilley Rd. - \$16,000.
5 Vacant Acres - Beck Rd. between N. Territorial and 5 Mile Rds. - Nice building site.
EDEDERRY HILLS - 1/2 ACRE building sites for 2100 sq. ft. homes - paved streets - sewers - gas - trees - hills - SEE YOU SUN. AFTERNOON.
39381 Schoolcraft - commercial 625 ft. frontage with house - \$12,000 - LOW Down payment.
CHOICE BUILDING LOT - Beech St. - all utilities - paved street - excellent location. Make us an offer - Money Talks.
Duplex - S. Harvey and Wing Sts. - includes business frontage on Forest and Wing.
831 PENNIMAN GL 3-1020 FI 9-5270 GL 3-5093
Earl Keim Realty
JOIN a neighborhood of happy home owners in this 3-bedroom face brick ranch - full basement - large family kitchen with built-ins. One of the nicest streets in Lake Pointe Village. \$16,000.
COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE with this 200 x 200 ft. lot - perfectly maintained 3 bedroom rambling ranch - 2 car attached garage - 1 1/2 baths - full dining room - FUN FILLED FAMILY ROOM. A charming home that will give your family many years of happiness and security. \$24,500.
Splendidly located in one of the Township's finest locations - large 70 foot Quaker colored brick ranch. Early American from the special wormy chestnut kitchen cabinets to the extra large FAMILY ROOM with the Hanging Pot Type Fireplace - 3 bedrooms - 1 1/2 baths - 2 natural fireplaces - inside 3-Q grill - carpeting - 2 car attached garage. CUSTOM COMPLETE \$27,900.
FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 FULL BATHS - Classic Cape Cod - right in the center of Plymouth - beautiful landscaped lot - 2 car garage - recreation room - full dining room. This home is for those who appreciate the finest things in life. \$28,800.
COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY on a beautiful privacy filled ravine lot plus large contemporary ranch with 3 bedrooms - 1 1/2 baths - 2 wood burning fireplaces - beamed ceiling living room - built-in kitchen - large family room - 2 car attached garage. Perfect home for the young executive. \$34,900
FOR THOSE WHO APPRECIATE the finest things in life. Custom ranch with exposed lower level. 4 bedrooms plus paneled library - beamed ceilings - dream kitchen with complete built-ins. Hospitality and charm walk hand in hand thru this spacious home. \$45,000.
HILLTOP building site - 200x450 wooded rolling choice lot in Northville - \$12,750.
SELLING? Call the Folks at Earl Keim Realty and see how they can help you.
TAKE TIME... CALL GL 3-0012 893 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth's Progressive Realtor EARL KEIM REALTY

Earl Keim Realty
Plimeth Place Apartments
Offers the utmost in luxury and quiet living 1 and 2 bedrooms, built-in oven and range, 12 ft. refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal. You enjoy at NO EXTRA cost, COVERED private parking, individually controlled gas heat, central air-conditioning, large rooms, closets galore, ceramic tile vanity baths, swimming pool. 1 bedroom \$135, 2 bedroom \$165. Children welcome. Immediate or later occupancy.
Plimeth Place Apartments
1401 South Sheldon Rd. Plymouth, Mich. Phone 453-8811 Model Apartments Open Daily and Sunday

BIG! BIG! BIG! for LOTS OF KIDS
23 foot living room - 18 foot master bedroom - 2 other bedrooms 15 feet long plus a fourth bedroom - large dining room - everything is in A-1 condition. Value priced at \$14,900 - \$3,000 down - call now.
NO PLACE LIKE HOME
This will make a real home for your family - three spacious bedrooms - full basement - 1 1/2 car garage and just around the corner from Plymouth schools. \$14,900 FHA terms.
IT'S SMALL - BUT SO IS THE PRICE
Three bedrooms on one floor - basement - garage - 58 x 179 lot for a nice garden. \$10,900 in the City of Plymouth.
NEW HOMES YOU'RE THE BOSS
Take a drive out to Riverside Subdivision just east of the City of Plymouth. 19 lots left to build on. We have blue prints for ranches - Tri-levels - Quad-levels - Cape Cods and Colonials. Come out to see Bill Rambo - Ralph Lorenz or Jim Smith. They will show you the lots, prints, and tell you about our Trade-in plan. Located one-half mile west of Haggerty Road on Riverside Drive. Just north of Ann Arbor Trail. Open daily and Sunday 12 noon to 8 p.m. Stop in.
Member United Northwestern Realty Association
GARLING GA 7-7797 GL 3-4800

12 FOR RENT
APTS. and ROOMS
FURNISHED modern efficiency apartment for 1 or 2 adults - living room and Murphy bed - kitchen dinette - bathroom - private entrance - garage - heat and water furnished only - Rent \$95 - one month security deposit - no pets. Call GL 3-1285 Sunday only for appointment. 31f
PLYMOUTH downtown - spacious - with decorator furnishings - would be appreciated by business or retired ladies - paved off street parking - GL 3-5292. 10c
FIVE rooms - carpeted - stove and heat furnished. Refereces. No children or pets - inquire 197 S. Union St. 10p
FURNISHED 4 rooms with full bath - basement apt. - utilities furnished. 732 N. Harvey, Plymouth - GL 3-3377. 10c
ONE bedroom apartment - stove and refrigerator - \$45.00 per month - Broker - GL 3-2525. 10c
MARTIN MITCHELL - 5950 N. Beck Rd. You are entitled to 2 free tickets to THE PENN THEATRE on any future Wednesday or Thursday evening. Just call at The Mail office and identify yourself and pick up your passes.

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15 FOR SALE MISC.
FIREPLACE wood at Jerry's Firewood Center - Farmington Rd. - north of Schoolcraft - open daily 12-9 - Saturday - Sunday all day - 425-3450 - if no answer - GL 3-2041. 41f
STOCKPILE - 5000 yds. black dirt - 3000 yds. peat moss - will sell all or large quantities - Call Hamilton 6-3134 - 6040 Walsh - Whitmore Lake. 381f
WILD bird feed, sunflower seed, cracked corn, shelled peanuts. Specialty Feed Co. GL 3-5490. 71f
CORD wood - dry hard woods - \$12 per cord delivered. GL 3-5486 evenings after 7 p.m. 21f

STEWART OLDFORD Real Estate
EXCELLENT LOCATION
Four bedroom brick home located in the City of Plymouth in a well established area of fine homes - featured are 2 baths, finished basement and 2 car garage - nicely landscaped lot - \$27,000.
ONE OF THE BETTER AREAS OF PLYMOUTH
90x150 lot located in Parklane Estates - Priced at \$7,800.
COMMERCIAL
property, 230x175 located on main highway in Plymouth Township with all improvements. Priced at \$28,000.
CITY LOT
in good residential area. Priced at only \$2,000.
STEWART OLDFORD Real Estate
1270 South Main GL 3-7880 Evenings Phone GL 3-4606

LATTURE REAL ESTATE
Announcing that
Mrs. Camille Wimsatt is now associated with this office
Call Mrs. Wimsatt or the office for courteous and efficient service on your Real Estate needs.
Give us the listing and we'll sell it or call on your needs to buy.
758 S. Main St. Plymouth GL 3-6670

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WANT ADS

WIN FREE TICKETS TO THE PENN THEATRE!
 JUST FIND YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS IN OUR WANT ADS
 Eight free tickets given every week — Call at The Mail office to claim your free admissions

Call GL 3-5500

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL 5
 Tuesday, November 10, 1964

POODLE pups - toys - white - male - five weeks - AKC - 422-2125 days - GA 1-7937 evenings.

LESLIE FERENCZI - 47111 Ann Arbor Trail. You are entitled to 2 free tickets to The PENN THEATRE on any future Wednesday or Thursday evening. Just call at The Mail office and identify yourself and pick up your passes.

18 FOR SALE AGRICULTURAL

FOREMAN ORCHARDS
 Apples - pears - honey and cider - second stand on the right - 3 1/4 miles west of Northville on Seven Mile Rd. 5th

CLOSING out - Apples - McIntosh - Steel Red - \$1.50 - \$2.50 bushel - your containers
 5824 Pontiac Trail at Dixboro Rd. - Dutch Hill Orchard. 10-11c

This is a sharpie, sporty luscious 1 owner, low mileage beauty loaded with your pleasure - has everything - Its a T-BIRD

Come in and make your own terms.

WEST BROS.
 Comet - Caliente
 Mercury
 534 Forest
 Downtown Plymouth
 GL 3-2424

My Neighbors



"Oh, I've got my license, but everytime I bend a fender, my husband makes me take a refresher course."

BERRY PONTIAC
 The Originator of the "Nationally Famous" Dicker Sale*

We not only sell below the "NADA Book Price"!
 We are willing to "Dicker for the best price for you."

2 - BIG LOTS - 2
 with "Choice" Automobiles

*Copies of our Adv's appear in National Advertising Magazines.

675 Ann Arbor Rd. GL 3-0303

874 Ann Arbor Rd. GL 3-2500

- 1964 Pontiac - (Aqua) 6 passenger - Double Power - radio and heater - Reverb Speaker - 7700 miles, new car warranty
 NADA \$3385
 Our Sale Price .. \$3035
 Let's Dicker ?
- 1964 Ford Fairlane 500 hard top (Burgandy) 289 V-8 - crumomatic - radio and heater - white walls - new car warranty
 NADA \$2100
 Our Sale Price .. \$2045
 Let's Dicker ?
- 1964 Pontiac Catalina convertible (red) Double Power - radio and heater - white walls
 NADA \$2890
 Our Sale Price .. \$2745
 Let's Dicker ?
- 1963 Pontiac Catalina Vista (Maroon) Double Power - Radio and heater - white walls
 NADA \$2285
 Our Sale Price .. \$2045
 Let's Dicker ?
- 1962 Ford City Sedan (Silver) 6 passenger - automatic - Power Steering - radio and heater - white walls
 NADA \$1500
 Our Sale Price .. \$1375
 Let's Dicker ?
- 1962 Pontiac Bonneville Convertible (Black) Double Power - radio and heater - white walls
 NADA \$2160
 Our Sale Price .. \$1975
 Let's Dicker ?
- 1962 Tempest LeMans Coupe (Aqua) automatic - radio and heater - white walls - bucket seats
 NADA \$1205
 Our Sale Price .. \$1145
 Let's Dicker ?
- 1961 Ford Fairlane (Black) 2 door - V-8 - stick - radio and heater - white walls
 NADA \$785
 Our Sale Price .. \$695
 Let's Dicker ?
- 1961 Chevrolet Bel Air (Green) 2 door - Power Glide - radio and heater - white walls
 NADA \$1010
 Our Sale Price .. \$895
 Let's Dicker ?
- 1959 Ford (Blue) 2 door - 6 cylinder - stick - radio and heater
 NADA \$395
 Our Sale Price .. \$345
 Let's Dicker ?
- 1964 Pontiac Bonneville Coupe (Gold) double power - radio and heater - white walls
 NADA \$3135
 Our Sale Price .. \$2985
 Let's Dicker ?
- 1964 Ford Galaxie 500 Sport Coupe (Black) 352 V-8 - crumomatic - power steering - radio and heater - white walls - new car warranty
 NADA \$2600
 Our Sale Price .. \$2395
 Let's Dicker ?
- 1963 Pontiac Catalina Coupe (Blue) double power - radio and heater - white walls
 NADA \$2305
 Our Sale Price .. \$2095
 Let's Dicker ?
- 1963 Tempest Custom Coupe (Gold) 326 V-8 - stick - radio and heater - white walls
 NADA \$1545
 Our Sale Price .. \$1495
 Let's Dicker ?
- 1962 Ford Galaxie 500 (Black) 2 door - crumomatic - radio and heater - white walls
 NADA \$1350
 Our Sale Price .. \$1195
 Let's Dicker ?
- 1962 Pontiac Bonneville convertible (Red) double power - power windows - radio and heater - white walls
 NADA \$2160
 Our Sale Price .. \$1995
 Let's Dicker ?
- 1961 Pontiac Catalina (Green) 4 door - double power - radio and heater - white walls
 NADA \$1305
 Our Sale Price .. \$1195
 Let's Dicker ?
- 1961 Chevrolet Brookwood wagon (Blue) power glide - V-8 - radio and heater - white walls
 NADA \$1225
 Our Sale Price .. \$1095
 Let's Dicker ?
- 1961 Pontiac Catalina Safari (Brown) 3 passenger - double power - radio and heater - white walls
 NADA \$1535
 Our Sale Price .. \$1475
 Let's Dicker ?
- 1960 Ford Fairlane (Red) 4 door - automatic - V-8 - radio and heater - white walls
 NADA \$635
 Our Sale Price .. \$535
 Let's Dicker ?

Berry Pontiac, Inc.
 874 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, Mich.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE No. 83656

In the Matter of the Estate of **KAROLINE LORENZ**, also known as **CAROLINE LORENZ** Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, on or before the 7th day of January, A.D. 1965, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge Frank S. Szymanski in Court Room No. 1211, City County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 7th day of January, A.D. 1965, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated October 26, 1964

FRANK S. SZYMANSKI
 Judge of Probate

I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record.

Dated October 26, 1964

ALVIN R. EDISON
 Deputy Probate Register

Published in Plymouth Mail once each week for three weeks successively, within thirty days from the date hereof. — 11-3 — (11-10-64)

STATE OF MICHIGAN
 In the Matter of the Estate of **PAUL T. DWYER, JR.**
 1907 Dear St.
 Detroit 24, Michigan
STATE OF MICHIGAN
 County of Wayne
 No. 82,100
 (C.N. 32,499)

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the Sixteenth day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-four.

Present **Thomas C. Murphy**, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the said **CAROLE MARCELLA PIEKARSKI**, An adult.

On reading and filing the petition of the said **CAROLE MARCELLA PIEKARSKI** praying that her name be changed to **CAROLE MARCELLA POWERS**:

It is ordered, That the Sixteenth day of November, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing of said petition, and that a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time.

Margaret M. McQueen, administratrix of said estate, having rendered to this Court her final account in said matter and filed therewith her petition praying that this Court adjudicate and determine who are or were at the time of the death of said deceased his heirs at law and entitled to inherit the estate of which said deceased died seized and that the residue of said estate be assigned to the person or persons entitled thereto as determined by this Court:

It is ordered, That the Second day of December, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate

I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record.

Dated Oct. 26, 1964

John E. Moore, Deputy Probate Register
 11/3 - 11/10 - 11/17/64

STATE OF MICHIGAN
 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
JAMES A. McCLOW, Plaintiff,
 -vs-
JANICE McCLOW, Defendant.
 CIVIL ACTION
 No. 34672
DIVORCE
ORDER TO ANSWER

At a session of said Court held in the City-County Building, Detroit, Michigan, October 15, 1964.

PRESENT: HONORABLE Carl M. Weideman, Circuit Judge.

On the 13th day of October, 1964, an action was filed by **JAMES A. McCLOW, Plaintiff,** against the Defendant **JANICE McCLOW**, in this Court to obtain a Judgement of Divorce.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, **JANICE McCLOW**, shall Answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law, on or before the 15th day of January, A.D. 1965. Failure to comply with this Order will result in Judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

CARL M. WEIDEMAN,
 Circuit Judge

EARL J. DEMEL
 Attorney for Plaintiff
 729 West Ann Arbor Trail
 Glenview, Michigan
 Glenview 3-5333

A TRUE COPY
EDGAR M. BRANIGAN
 Clerk
 By **WALTER WINOGRADY**
 Deputy Clerk
 (10-20 - 10-27 - 11-3 - 11-10-64)

A new antibiotic, named streptovaricin is said to be highly effective in destroying TB bacilli.

A species of snails which is able to kill humans with a sting was described recently. It kills fish larger than itself with a sting and devours them whole by enveloping for digestion.

USED RAMBLER SALE

1959 Rambler station wagon - auto. trans. - R. H. - only \$495.

1960 Rambler 4 dr. - auto. trans. - R. H. - less than \$30,000 mil s. - only \$695.

1961 Rambler 4 door - auto. trans. - R. & H. - ONLY \$895.

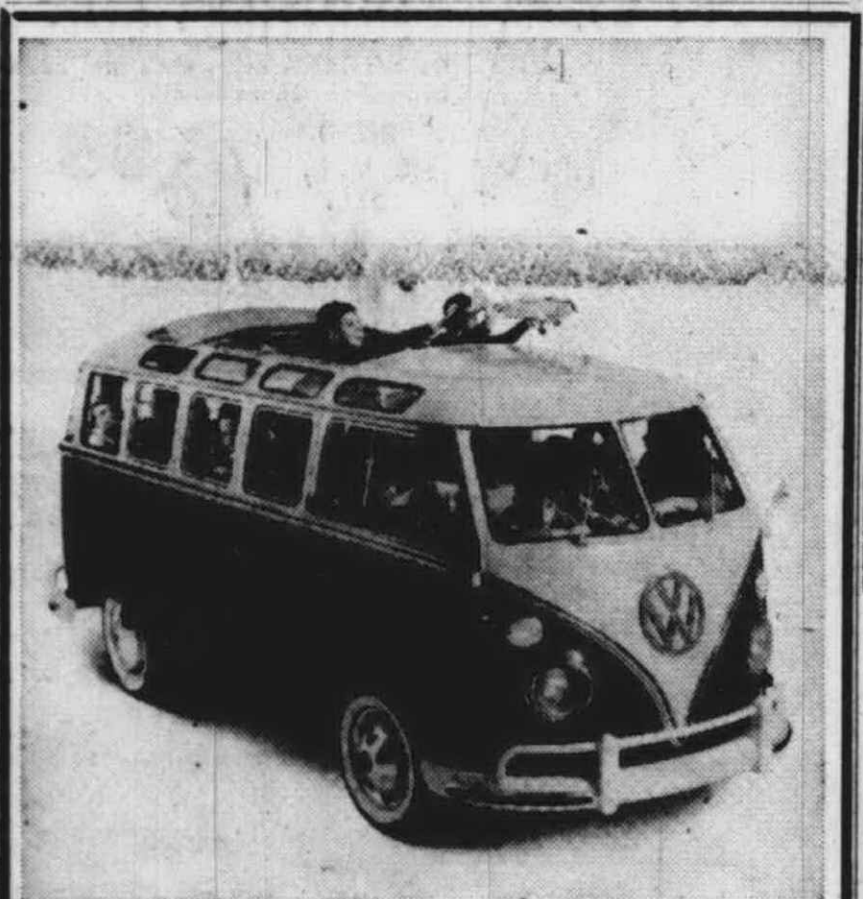
Bob Conn **Clarence DuCharme**

FIESTA RAMBLER and JEEP
 1205 Ann Arbor Road — Plymouth — GL 3-3600

Y.M.C.A. Employment Service
 500 S. Harvey Plymouth, Mich. 453-2904

- FEMALE** - Lady to clean home one day a week - should have own transportation.
- FEMALE** - Sales girl to work in store from now until Christmas. Should have experience. Prefer some one between 25 and 30.
- MALE** Salesman 18 years or older, some experience required - Sell merchandise in Sports Department store. Must work Saturday and Sunday plus three other days - Hours are from 12 to 9:30 p.m.
- MALE** - Porter for local plant - 11:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. Must be competent person - Age not limited.
- MALE** - Utility boy to help in supply room and print shop - must be a high school graduate and 18 years or older.
- MALE** - Service Engineer to take care of maintenance in local plant and service fleet of cars and trucks. Should be 18 years or older.
- MALE** - Young man about 19 - full time work in local manufacturing plant - chance for advancement - no experience necessary.
- MALE** - Delivery man - for local plant. Must get along well with people - 18 years or older - Deliver packages to Manufacturing plants in Detroit Area.

This Ad Published as a Public Service by The Plymouth Mail



The number of kids it holds has never been settled.

The Volkswagen Station Wagon is a good four feet shorter than conventional wagons. Yet it holds more than the biggest wagon you can buy. (Herbert, stop that this minute!)

It holds an army of kids. Or eight adults. None of them skinny: the seats are five feet wide. All of them tall: the seats are higher than in conventional wagons. (Herbert, don't you dare!)

Take out the middle and rear seats, and you can carry a seaway, a slide, a rocking horse. (Wait till I tell you father!)

Keep the rear seat in and you can still carry bigger, bulkier things than you could in a conventional wagon. A crib or a baby carriage. A chest of drawers standing upright. An open playpen. They fit comfortably through the wide side doors. (Herbert!)

All the way back, behind the rear seat, there's room for 9 or 10 pieces of luggage. Easy to load or unload through the back door.

Save \$\$ on '64 Demo Wagon
GREENE MOTORS
 34501 Plymouth Rd.
 Sales Mon., Tues., Thurs. to 9
 Service 7 to 5:30 - Sat. to 12

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

LANDSCAPING AND TRUCKING
 Stump Removal!
 Tree Removal
 Free Estimate
JET STUMP REMOVAL
 Mobile Operator
 JL 4-2737 GA 2-0758 9-17c

Electrical Service
 Complete line of domestic and commercial wiring
 FREE ESTIMATES
Hubbs & Gilles
 Glenview 3-6420
 1190 Ann Arbor Road

SODDING and LANDSCAPING
Demzik & Sons
 722-5691

TREE TRIMMING STUMP CUTTING
 FREE ESTIMATES
 "Personalized Tree Care"
HEATH TREE SERVICE, INC.
 GL 3-8472

EXCAVATING
Excavating & Bulldozing
 Basements — Grading
 Ditching — Sewers
 Drailine — Fill Sand
 By the Hour —
 By the Job
LOUIS J. NORMAN
 41681 E. Ann Arbor Tr.
 Glenview 3-2317

Jim French Trucking & Excavating
 BULLDOZING WATER LINES SEWERS SAND and GRAVEL
 GL 3-3505
 Dial Operator - Ask For Mobil Operator Ann Arbor
 JL 4-2395

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

PERSONAL LOANS
 Personal loans on your signature furniture or car
Plymouth Finance Co.
 839 Penniman Ave.
 GL 3-6080

MSU Extension Offers Programs On Family Life

Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service is offering parents three meetings on "Understand Yourself & Your Family."

These meetings are designed to give parents an opportunity to do some thinking with trained family life specialists about teenagers, high school graduates and married children.

The home economics extension study groups, sponsoring the programs, invite everyone to come to Smith Jr. High School, 23551 Yale Street, Dearborn, on Tuesday, Nov. 10, 17, and 24 at 7:30 p.m. to the "Understand Yourself & Family Series."

VISIT W.M.U.

Rev. and Mrs. William H. Perkins, of 1440 W. Ann Arbor Tr., visited their daughter Pam at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo for Fathers Day, Nov. 7. Miss Perkins is a freshman at the school. She and her father attended a luncheon sponsored by Kappa Phi sorority of which she is a pledge. She also was notified recently that she has received a scholarship from the Board of WMU.

Sodium, a metal, will burn when put in water, yet stored in kerosene, it will not burn. When sodium is placed in water a violent reaction takes place. Hydrogen gas is liberated and sodium hydroxide is formed.



"I got 'em in the Want Ads—they'll give us something to do when you're tired!"

1962 Ford XL Galaxie
 2 door convertible - It's a my-o-my beauty - radio - heater - power steering - power brakes - white wall tires - windows and seats - red trim - white exterior - spotless - only \$187 down - 30 long months on balance - bank rates.

WEST BROS.
 Comet - Caliente
 Mercury
 534 Forest
 Downtown Plymouth
 GL 3-2424

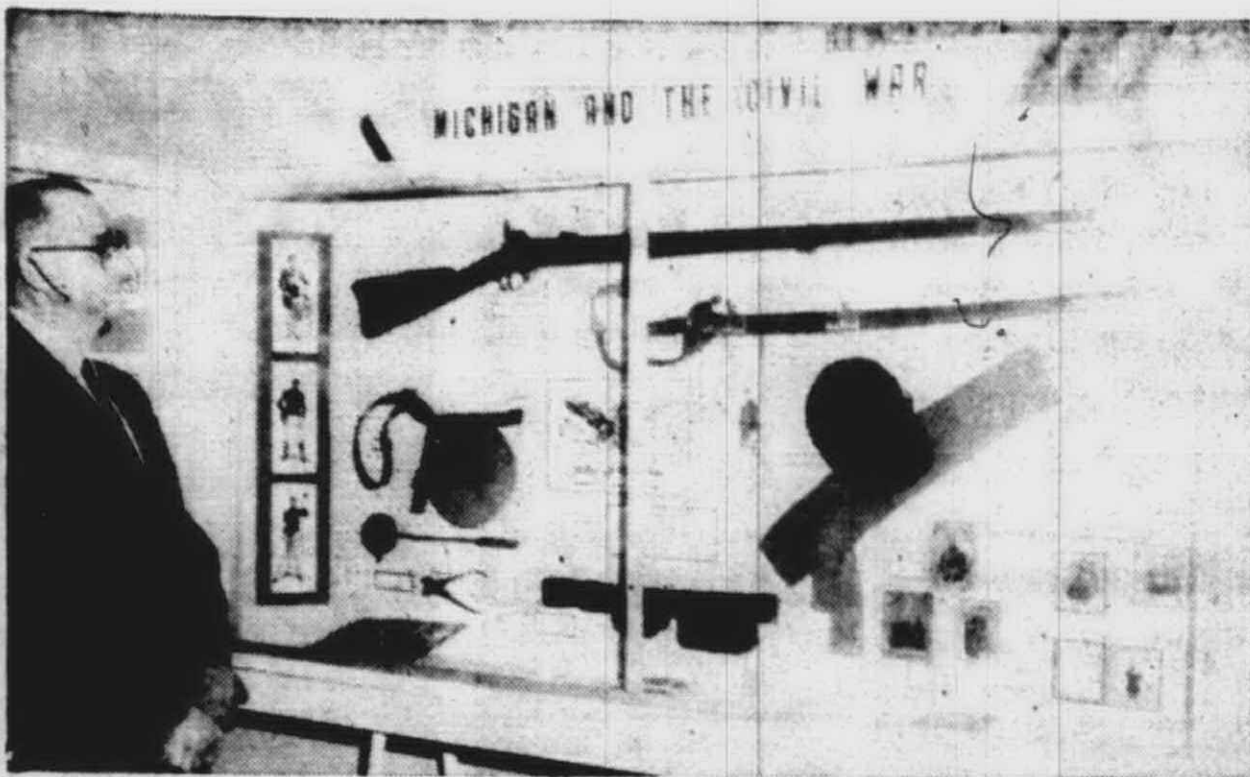
MILLER'S DEPENDABLE USED CARS

- '61 Olds 88 4 dr. - auto. trans. - p.s. - p.b. - w. w. tires - R. & H. - clean as a pin - beautiful coral finish - \$1395.
- '62 Rambler Custom 4 dr. wagon - brand new tires - body and motor like new - \$1295 - \$145 down - bank rates.
- '60 English Austin 2 dr. - 4 speed - good tires - 16,000 actual miles - a good clean student's car - \$495.
- '60 Dodge Pioneer - 4 door - V-8 - auto. trans. - R. & H. - w. w. tires - good clean car - just \$895
- '57 Mercury 2 dr. - auto. trans. - p.s. - p.b. - cheap transportation - priced to sell fast only \$195.

G. E. Miller Dodge Sales
 Northville
 127 Hutton
 FI 9-0660

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ELECTRICAL Atrow-Smith - Francis Electric Corporation • COMPLETE INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL SERVICE • DISTRIBUTOR OF FLUORESCENT LAMPS • MACHINE TOOL WIRING PROMPT MAINTENANCE See Us for Electrical Heating Estimates GL 3-6550 799 Blunk St. Plymouth	LANDSCAPING AND TRUCKING Stump Removal! Tree Removal Free Estimate JET STUMP REMOVAL Mobile Operator JL 4-2737 GA 2-0758 9-17c	MISCELLANEOUS REPAIRS Bicycle Repairing All Makes Wheels Aligned Brakes Repaired Complete Overhauling Bicycle Accessories Western Auto 844 Penniman GL 3-5130	SPECIAL SERVICES DEER PROCESSED SALEM PACKING COMPANY formerly Brummel's Locker Service 10665 Six Mile Rd. Phone FI 9-4430 Northville, Mich. Custom Slaughtering Freezer Orders Filled Deer processed, cut and wrapped to your specification. Pre-frozen if you desire. Open 7 Days - 8 am-10 pm During Deer Season	SPECIAL SERVICES LAWNMOWER SERVICE And Repair FREE Pickup & Delivery Let us winterize your LAWN EQUIP. NOW! CHAIN SAWS SHARPENED
Electrical Service Complete line of domestic and commercial wiring FREE ESTIMATES Hubbs & Gilles Glenview 3-6420 1190 Ann Arbor Road	SODDING and LANDSCAPING Demzik & Sons 722-5691	MOVING AND STORAGE REDFORD MOVING & STORAGE 42320 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth GL 3-4263 Local Agents for Allied Van Lines World's Largest Movers Main Office 16895 Lahser, Detroit GA 5-2820	DEER PROCESSED SALEM PACKING COMPANY formerly Brummel's Locker Service 10665 Six Mile Rd. Phone FI 9-4430 Northville, Mich. Custom Slaughtering Freezer Orders Filled Deer processed, cut and wrapped to your specification. Pre-frozen if you desire. Open 7 Days - 8 am-10 pm During Deer Season	AUTHORIZED SERVICE ON • Briggs & Stratton • Clinton • Toro • Lauson Power • Lawn Boy • Jacobsen • Homelite Saxtons 578 W. Ann Arbor Tr., Plymouth GL 3-6250
EXCAVATING Excavating & Bulldozing Basements — Grading Ditching — Sewers Drailine — Fill Sand By the Hour — By the Job LOUIS J. NORMAN 41681 E. Ann Arbor Tr. Glenview 3-2317	Tree Trimming HEATH TREE SERVICE, INC. GL 3-8472	PLUMBING AND HEATING PLUMBING HEATING New Installation Remodeling - Repairing Electric sewer cleaning Electric pipe thawing * Visit our modern * * show room * for new ideas GLENN C. LONG Plumbing & Heating 43300 Seven Mile Northville FI 9-0373	DEER PROCESSED SALEM PACKING COMPANY formerly Brummel's Locker Service 10665 Six Mile Rd. Phone FI 9-4430 Northville, Mich. Custom Slaughtering Freezer Orders Filled Deer processed, cut and wrapped to your specification. Pre-frozen if you desire. Open 7 Days - 8 am-10 pm During Deer Season	INSULATION Blown in or Blanket Owens-Corning Fiberglas U. S. G. Thermafiber Acoustical and Luminous Ceilings New Ceiling Beauty New Sound Control New Lighting Control Call Glenview 3-0250 For Free Estimates FHA Terms AIR-TITE, INC. 882 N. Holbrook Plymouth Member Builder's Assoc.
Excavating & Bulldozing Basements — Grading Ditching — Sewers Drailine — Fill Sand By the Hour — By the Job LOUIS J. NORMAN 41681 E. Ann Arbor Tr. Glenview 3-2317	Expert Tree Service FI 9-1111 Green Ridge Nursery Trimming - Cabling Thinning - Removals Spraying - Feeding Insured and Reliable Northville	PLUMBING AND HEATING PLUMBING HEATING New Installation Remodeling - Repairing Electric sewer cleaning Electric pipe thawing * Visit our modern * * show room * for new ideas GLENN C. LONG Plumbing & Heating 43300 Seven Mile Northville FI 9-0373	DEER PROCESSED SALEM PACKING COMPANY formerly Brummel's Locker Service 10665 Six Mile Rd. Phone FI 9-4430 Northville, Mich. Custom Slaughtering Freezer Orders Filled Deer processed, cut and wrapped to your specification. Pre-frozen if you desire. Open 7 Days - 8 am-10 pm During Deer Season	INSULATION Blown in or Blanket Owens-Corning Fiberglas U. S. G. Thermafiber Acoustical and Luminous Ceilings New Ceiling Beauty New Sound Control New Lighting Control Call Glenview 3-0250 For Free Estimates FHA Terms AIR-TITE, INC. 882 N. Holbrook Plymouth Member Builder's Assoc.
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CURATOR of the Plymouth Historical Museum George Burr examines the Civil War exhibit currently on display in the museum. "Michigan and the Civil War" display, which includes guns, clothing, letters and pictures of the war, is a travelling exhibit prepared by the Michigan Historical Commission Museum in Lansing. The museum is open from 2-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and by appointment for groups and organizations.

Lake Pointe News

By Nancy C. Bartley — 453-8457



Mrs. Leonard Dobies, of Greenbrook Ln., is home following major surgery, Oct. 21, in Anapolis Hospital in Wayne.

Mrs. Maurice Breen were guests at the home of Mrs. Earl Anderson, of Greenbrook Ln., for a personal baby shower for Mrs. Breen Nov. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Phelps, of Traverse City, were guests at the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Griffith, of Farmbrook Ln., last weekend.

Appoint Nandeen Miller to Extension Staff at U-M

Mrs. Nandeen Miller, 772 Burroughs, has been appointed to the University of Michigan Extension Staff.

Mrs. Miller currently is supervisor of reading therapy in the Children's Psychiatric Hospital Day Care Program at the University Medical center. She will add to her schedule the teaching of a course in "The Psychology and Teaching of Reading."

Her experience in the teaching of reading to emotionally disturbed children covers the past twelve years. She holds a masters degree in education from the University of Missouri and has published articles in the Journals of the International Reading Association and the Council for Exceptional Children.

Scout Council 'Members Speak to Kiwanis Club

At the Nov. 4 Kiwanis meeting, the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council familiarized members with their scouting programs and activities.

Plymouth Girl Scout troops are part of the Huron Valley Council headquartered in Ypsilanti. Camp Chairman Mrs. Carol Nevins, a native of Ann Arbor with 10 years of scouting, spoke to the Kiwanians first.

"Girl Scouts of America is listed as a non-profit organization. I do not believe that this is true. Our products and our profit to the community are the fine young girls who are its members. It is not possible to place a dollar value on a girl's wife, mother, nurse or teacher. Our program is operated by volunteers and helped by professionals; it's not just work, it's fun, too.

Scouting teaches service, citizenship, initiative, self-reliance, resourcefulness and provides a camping experience for appreciation of the outdoors," she said. Girls are advanced through four levels: Brownies, Juniors, Cadets and Seniors.

The Plymouth Community has 685 active scouts, the Kiwanis Lodge, and many active and interested volunteer leaders, such as Council President Esther Hulsing, Mrs. Nevins said. Other facilities used by the Council are Hilltop Lodge in Ann Arbor, Camp Crawford near Milan, and Linden Camp in Livingston County. Mrs. Nan Crooks, the finance chairman, told Kiwanians the Council's annual income is approximately \$93,000, the bulk of our income comes from 15 community chests such as Plymouth's.

Kiwanian Wendell Lent was re-elected president of the Chamber of Commerce for 1965.

Jim Thornton was the guest of President Gerry Fitch and John Blossom presented three new Kiwanians to the Club, Dave Leaverton, Glen Krieg and Bill Congdon. Congdon was formerly a member and the club was glad to have him back.

On Monday, Nov. 9 the Chelsea Club is having a pancake dinner at their high school from 5-9 p.m. inviting the Plymouth Club members and their wives.

Norb Lofy will present a fashion show on Nov. 17. Be sure to come, Kiwanians, and bring your wives. A. E. VanOrnum will be the program chairman for Nov. 24.

A synthetic substance known as borazon, is a compound of boron and nitrogen, and is said to rival the diamond in hardness.

American Legion Auxiliary

Costa Rica will be the country studied by the American Legion in its foreign relations program during the coming year, it has been announced by Mrs. Vera Tubbs, foreign relations chairman. One Latin American republic is studied by women of the Auxiliary throughout the United States each year, and a self-help project for the people of that country is carried out as a gesture of good will.

We have just completed a year's study of Ecuador. As our good will gesture, the American Legion Auxiliary nationally collected pennies and purchased pumps for Ecuadorian villages which had no water supplies. As a result of our gifts, made through CARE, nearly 100 wells have been dug and pure water is flowing for many thousands of villagers. Pennies of our 900,000 members add up to \$24,000 for purchase of pumps for Ecuador.

The project for Costa Rica has not yet been selected.

Don't forget our card party at 8 p.m. tonight in the Post Home. Chairman a Marge Hoelt has some prizes lined up, from a pizza to dry cleaning. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Donation \$1.00.

Remember our Feather Party Saturday, Nov. 14 in the Post Home. Come out and win your bird for your Thanksgiving dinner. The public is invited.

The next regular business meeting of the Passage-Gayde Unit No. 391 is Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m., Post Home.

The 17th District Association will meet in Northville Lloyd H. Green Post Home on Friday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. Post and Auxiliary members are urged to attend.

Our next series of our "Why Are We?" series is Saturday, Nov. 21 at 6:30 p.m. with the Chamber of Commerce. Donations from Post and Auxiliary members are being accepted by Auxiliary First-Vice President Mae Hoelscher to help defray expenses.

Have you had a good fish dinner lately. Come out to our Post Home on any Friday. They also serve shrimp and strip steak. See you there.

V.F.W. AUXILIARY NEWS

Tuesday, Nov. 3 was inspection night. Helene Werbin, fourth district president, was inspection officer. Also present were four visitors from the Wayne Auxiliary.

New auxiliary member is Barbara Larkins. Helen Smith is hospitalized after a fall. Mary Jones is also on the "get well list."

To be 100 per cent membership by December, call Eileen Williams to pay your dues.

The cotton textile industry which produces more than 4,300,000,000 yards of cloth a year is the largest industry in India. The handloom produces another 1,500,000,000 yards annually.

NOW HEAR THIS..... CONSUMERS' HEALTH and BEAUTY AID DEPT.

Where LOW, LOW Discount Prices Prevail Every Day!

Reg. \$1.75 Value
TONI'S Casual Permanent HAIR COLOR \$1.17 Plus Tax
Thru Sunday Only

RAYETTE
AQUA-NET 17 oz. Imperial Size **79¢** Plus Tax

24 HOUR FILM SERVICE 25% DISCOUNT

IMPERIAL LADY
HAIR DRYER \$9.88
3 Speeds in Zippered Hot Box
Thru Sunday Only

ROUX
FANCIFUL HAIR RINSE \$1.29 Plus Tax
All Shades

Bag of 260
J & J Cosmetic Cotton Balls 48¢
Reg. 69¢ Value
Thru Sunday Only

Reg. 2 for 25¢
Hy-Ration DOG FOOD 7¢
Can
Thru Sunday Only

45 Piece Service for 8
SUN VALLEY MELMAC DINNERWARE \$17.77
in 4 Different Patterns - Perfect for Christmas

BOX OF 50 BOOK MATCHES 9¢
Compare this Price Thru Sunday Only

CIGARETTES 24¢ Pack Limit 4

— Clip These Extra Special Dividend Coupons —

Clip This Extra Dividend Coupon
REG. 89¢ FAMILY SIZE
CREST TOOTHPASTE 52¢
Limit 2
Thru Sunday Only - With This Coupon

Clip This Extra Dividend Coupon
REG. 69¢ VALUE - 9-VOLT TRANSISTOR
Ray-O-Vac Batteries 33¢
Limit 2
Thru Sunday Only - With This Coupon

CONSUMERS DISCOUNT CENTER
555 FOREST AVENUE, PLYMOUTH, MICH.

OPEN DAILY
9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAYS
12 'TIL 6

CONSUMERS DISCOUNT CENTER

OPEN DAILY
9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAYS
12 'TIL 6

555 FOREST IN DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH

Come'n Get'em

BIG PRE-HOLIDAY SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT



SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE

INSULATED HUNTING JACKETS

Extra large zipper and snap front. 2 large game pockets and 2 muff pockets. Waterproof exterior and wool insulated quilted interior. Knit wristlets for windproofing. Bright red and orange. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

1167
MATCHING PANTS

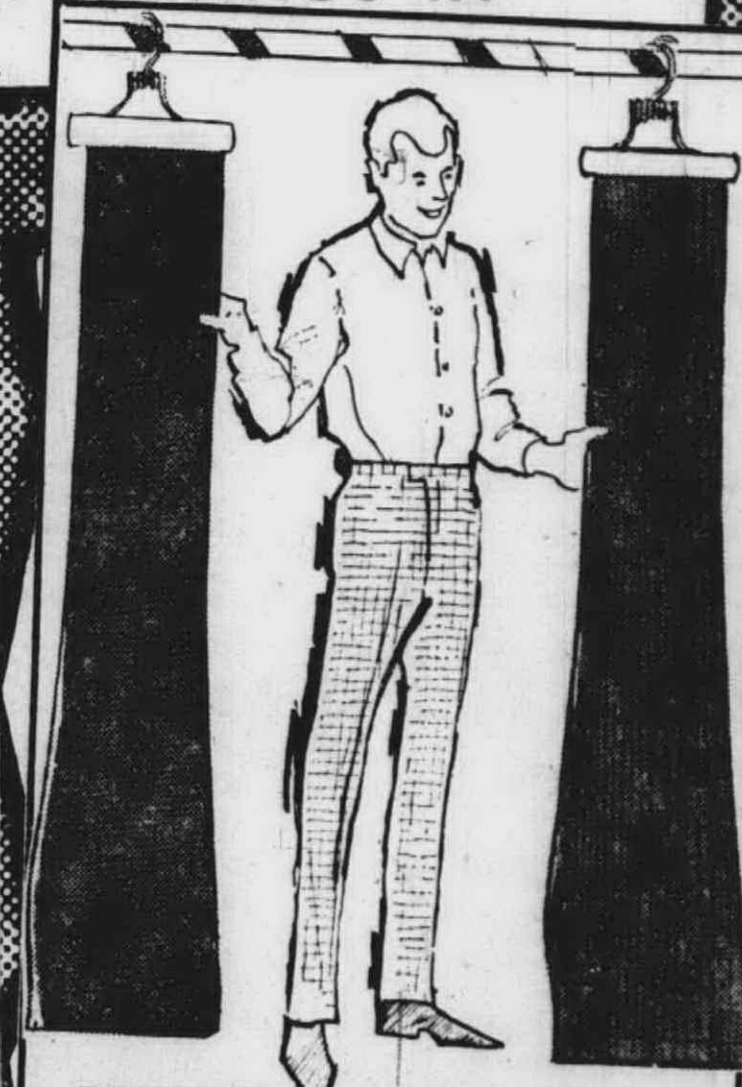
Heavy insulation to insure warmth. Waterproof. Bright red and orange. S, M, L, XL.

947

2-PC. INSULATED HUNTING SUIT

Quilted 100% nylon shell and 100% bonded dacron insulation.

SIZES S, M, L, XL. **688**



MEN'S PANT SALE

Excellent Value
Corduroy casuals in continental or Ivy styles. Black, olive, tan. All sizes. **347**

Specially Priced
Dressy dress heavy-weight dacron-cotton pants. Tapered leg or cuffed. All colors, sizes. **447**



LIFE-LIKE IMITATION FRUIT

Perfect for holiday centerpiece. Apples, Grapes, Bananas, Oranges, Peaches, etc. **9¢**

ALADDIN THERMOS BOTTLE

Keeps beverages hot or cold for long time. **78¢**



Large Famous Oval Federal BLUESTONE ROASTER

Will hold a large turkey or ham, or several smaller chickens. **133**

4-lb. Size Bluestone Roaster . . . 77¢



BOYS' COLLAR POLO SHIRTS

Long sleeve, 2-button placket front. Assorted checks and plaids. **2 for \$1**

TOY DISCOUNT CENTER

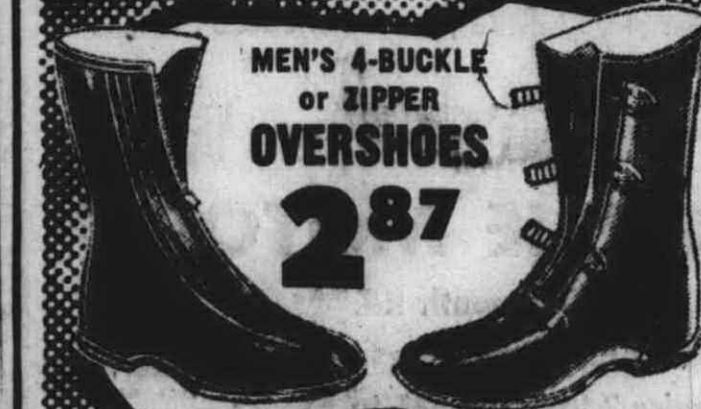
TOYLAND IS OPEN

Use Our Layaway Plan - Buy Now and Pay Later. SAVE on Nationally Advertised TV TOYS!



LADIES' COSSACK BOOTS

Side Zipper
Jumbo Jack
Sizes 5 to 9 **189**



MEN'S 4-BUCKLE or ZIPPER OVERSHOES **287**



SPECIAL! WOMEN'S & GIRLS' FUZZY-WUZZY BOOTIES

Regularly 1.87
Extra Warm, Plush **88¢**

Canton News

By Clara Witherby — GL 3-7435



Red Cross Holds Preparedness Institute

Key Red Cross Regional disaster preparedness representatives from Plymouth, and Northville and other communities cooperated recently in an institute held at the Northwest Red Cross Regional office, 31228 5-Mile Road at Merriman, Merri-5 Plaza, Livonia. Red Cross Field Representatives for the area, Henry Maurer, said: "Fortunately, in our area we have not had a large scale disaster. Yet should the occasion arise, Red Cross with all its resources, both local and national, is prepared to immediately mobilize and give aid."

"I E I A" is a plan of heightened disaster preparedness, Immediate Emergency Identifiable Action. "More than 80 years of training, experience, study and development," Maurer said, "have made possible the present level of Red Cross disaster preparedness."

Community team action and the chain of responsibility linking Red Cross Preparedness Teams members are based on the Detroit Chapter Disaster Preparedness manual. Team members are stationed throughout their communities and they stand poised for immediate mobilization.

It is through such educational programs as the Northwest Regional Red Cross Disaster Institute and the drills and exercises held throughout the year that the Preparedness team and Red Cross Disaster Services keep alerted to the latest developments in the field of disaster relief and are able to keep their skills and resources ready for "Immediate Emergency Identifiable Action."

People You Know
Mrs. William Rudick, of Simpson St., was a luncheon hostess Tuesday for members of her "500" group. Present were Mrs. William Monteith, Mrs. Joseph Tracy, Mrs. Charles Nelson, Mrs. M. J. McGraw, Mrs. Emily Elliott, Mrs. Anna Moe and Mrs. Marie Gustafson. This was the first party of the fall season.

Mrs. Carrie Campbell of Detroit has been a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geng on Joy St. for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rocco, of Napier Rd., have as guests for a few days Mrs. Rocco's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Irwin, from Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kehoe, of Lotz Rd., have returned home, after spending a week in St. Louis, Mo., visiting their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kehoe. They came home by way of Bettsville, Ohio, and visited Mrs. Kehoe's uncle, Mr. Clarence Banks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hauk, with sons David and Douglas, and daughter Susan, of Warren Rd., spent Sunday, Nov. 1, in Grand Rapids, with their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Cohn Hauk, before she left to join her husband in New York, where they will be residing for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Dunlap, of Canton Center Rd., have returned home after spending two weeks in Iowa, where they went because of the death of Mr. Dunlap's aunt, and visited relatives in Audubon, Irwin, Manning, Des Moines and Iowa City.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Palmer, of Beck Rd., enjoyed a five-day trip, spending two days at Niagara Falls, then to Eden Valley, New York, where they visited Mr. Palmer's great-aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Knoll, and his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bughenahner, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knoll and daughter Cindy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray, of Napier Rd., have had as a guest for two weeks, Mr. Ray's mother, Mrs. Will Ray, from Mundelein, Ill., who

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Navy's nuclear field electronics. After nine weeks recruit training at San Diego, Calif. Mr. Druce will receive 14 days leave before reporting to the Navy's electronics school.

Ernest Liddle

Master Sergeant Ernest J. Liddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Liddle, of 47055 Five Mile Rd., is a member of the U. S. Air Force Tactical Air Command forces now engaged in exercises Gold Fire I in the Ozark Mountains of south-central Missouri. Liddle, a building crafts supervisor assigned to Pope AFB, N. C., is one of the more than 20,000 men participating in the joint Air Force-Army training exercise being conducted by the U. S. Strike Command. A graduate of Plymouth High School, the sergeant attended

Altus (Okla.) Junior College.

David Fehlig

Marine Private David Fehlig, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fehlig, of 382 Adams St., is attending Marine Mechanical Fundamentals School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Jacksonville, Fla. The course serves as an indoctrination into Marine Corps aviation and as a screening course for men assigned to the six-month active duty program of the Marine Corps Reserve.

Joseph A. Keiffer

Joseph A. Keiffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Keiffer of 44805 Joy Rd., recently completed basic training at Great Lakes Naval Station. He is stationed at Norfolk, Va. Keiffer is a 1964 graduate of Plymouth High School.

MARINE Private David C. Fehlig, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Fehlig, of 382 Adams St., completed recruit training Oct. 14 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C. The training included drill, bayonet training, physical fitness, parades and other military subjects. Three weeks were spent on the rifle range firing the M-14 rifle and other infantry weapons. Fehlig will report to Camp Lejeune, N. C. for further combat infantry training.



STATIONED with the Army at Fort Eustis, Va. is Eugene Keiffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Keiffer, of 44805 Joy Rd. He is serving with the transportation corps after completing basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He is a 1960 graduate of Plymouth High School.

David Druce
David Brian Druce, son of Norman Thomas Druce, of 1395 Elm St., and Mrs. Shirley Ann Wigle, of Troy, enlisted in the U.S. Navy Oct. 28. He is a graduate of Plymouth High School and chose the

Salem News

By Wilma Scholbe — NO 2-9977



home of Mrs. Stanley Stetler in Ypsilanti.

Miss Michell Green, three years old of Salem Rd., is wearing a splint on her finger after an accident.

The November meeting of the Sewing Club will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 11, at the home of Mrs. Madeline Bastain at 1090 W. Clark Rd.

The Cub Scouts, Pack 38, have a father-son project for the month of November. The contest will be held at the pack meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 18 at the South Lyon School. Each Cub Scout must make from the articles in a genius kit their entry for the contest.

A Bridal Shower was given by Mrs. David Brian of Hartland, on Sunday, Nov. 8 for Miss Sally Shear, of Brookville Rd. Miss Shear will be married on Nov. 23. Mrs. Brian is Miss Shear's aunt.

Mrs. John VanAken, of Salem Rd., attended a "Christmas Idea Party" on Wednesday, Nov. 4 at the

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• 2 brushes, 2 daubers, 2 cans of polish
In kit **5.88** (batteries not included)

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Shari Gift Set	4.50
Exp. Not. Set	5.00
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6 Transistor Radio	2.29
Brier Pipe Ass.	13.95
Tape Recorder	4.49
Cold Water Wash	.49
Aero Window Spray	.69
Personna Blades - 10s	.69
Ease Aero Oven Cleaner	1.00
Tissue Holder	1.00
Nutcracker	1.00
Pill Box	2.00
Jewel Butler	.79
Aero Furniture Spray	.56
Rug Shampoo - Pt.	.47
Liquid Detergent	4.95
2 Gal. Vaporizer	.98
Rexall TA Cold Tablets - 10s	.88
Vapure - 7 oz.	.79
Brite Set - 14 oz. Reg.	.79
Brite Set Hard	.79
Brite Set Casual	1.00
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Boys and Girls ENTER The Contest TODAY! ASK ABOUT IT AT BEYERS TODAY!

Should not repeat experience

In the wake of last week's general election, voters in Plymouth Township's Precinct One are, to put it mildly, up in arms.

Disturbed and unhappy about the wait at the polls, electors — most of whom are Lake Pointe residents — called The Plymouth Mail, complained to Township officials and generally made it clear that they didn't like waiting over two hours to cast their ballots.

There is some talk of circulating petitions of protest for submission to Plymouth Township's Board of Trustees.

Some stuck it out in line, others had to return to the polling place two or three times and still others, because of the long delay, were unable to vote at all.

Voters stacked up shortly after the 7 a.m. opening time and remained that way throughout the day. At 8 p.m., when the booths closed officially, a large line remained; and it was past 10 p.m. before all had filed through the precinct.

In the uproar, it should be made clear that Township officials realize that something should be done, but it becomes clear that hindsight in this case, has taken the place of planning that should have been done months ago.

Introspection and examination

With the recriminations and bitterness of the recent political campaign now past, Republican party organizations throughout the nation are entering into a time of introspection and self examination.

Apparently The Plymouth Community is no exception.

Word has reached The Plymouth Mail that a meeting has been planned during the next month or so to determine the future course of the GOP here.

This newspaper is a firm and dedicated supporter of the two-party system. And, for this reason, we presume to offer a word or two on the matter.

George Romney has repeatedly emphasized his belief that the Republican party should be a party of all the people. He has articulated his conviction that the Grand Old Party should become neither a party of big business nor a party of big labor.

He sees the GOP as an organization which can be forged into a vital and vibrant force.

Other leaders have said there is room in the party for conservatives, moderates and liberals.

In the aftermath of a crushing de-

Faced with a geometrically skyrocketing growth rate, Plymouth Township must anticipate situations like these and take adequate steps before future problems become present fact.

While Precinct One's voter population has not hit the 1400 mark required for a precinct split, two voting machines are not enough for 1278 registered electors.

Assuming a maximum of 40 voters per hour, per machine, the precinct could have handled 1040 persons in the 13-hour voting period. With tickets being split as they were last Tuesday, voters probably averaged much longer than a minute and a half in the booths.

Even assuming they did complete their ballots in 90 seconds, there would have been a three-hour waiting line at closing time if everyone in the precinct turned out to vote.

With a traditionally apathetic American electorate, it becomes mandatory to provide adequate facilities for voters who are concerned enough to exercise their right and privilege.

Plymouth Township officials should take steps to see that last week's disappointing experience is not repeated at future elections.

feat, we see a genuine danger to this organization which has stood, since Abraham Lincoln's time, as a force for positive progression.

As an independent newspaper, we see and fear the possibility of the Republican party being wrecked by inter-organizational strife.

We are frightened by indications that the South may turn Republican, not because its people believe in principles for which the party stands, but because they interpret the GOP as a means of perpetuating an obsolescent and unfortunate way of life.

We call upon sincere and dedicated Plymouth Community Republicans to join forces and work in unison toward the goal of rejuvenating their organization.

The conservative we urge to adopt a philosophy of positive conservatism. The liberal within the party should be prepared to display thoughtfulness and perception.

And the moderate should strive, above all, to weld both wings of his party into a respected organization of constructive opposition.

This is no time for negativism and backbiting.

Plymouth Republicans, we are sure, know this.

A hallmark of individuality

This Sunday, Nov. 15 will mark the official dedication of the City of Plymouth's new municipal building.

Within the framework of ceremonies marking the official completion of the new structure, we see overtones which encourage and hearten us.

In the vast Detroit Metropolitan complex, there is probably only one other community, in addition to Plymouth, which has retained its uniqueness.

That community is Birmingham. It is a prosperous area, known for its individuality and awareness. It has succeeded in its struggle to retain an identity in the face of burgeoning metropolitan area expansion.

Plymouth is now midway in a similar battle.

Therefore, we interpret the new City Hall as another step in the direction of establishing and maintaining our individual difference.

Some would maintain that we are, in a climate of unawareness, attempting to throw up a wall of isolation around Plymouth.

That is not so. The Plymouth Community welcomes new residents, new business and new growth. We welcome newcomers, not to a snooty, exclusive community, but to an area determined to be a bit different.

Others would say we are fighting a losing battle.

That, too, is untrue.

We are determined that The Plymouth Community can and will resist the trend toward dreary, conforming suburban sameness.

Plymouth residents should, then, look at their new municipal building as a symbol, a hallmark of individuality in a world of drab gray-flannelism.

"A new heritage has its beginning," is the headline on this week's special City Hall supplement. Businesses and organizations that believe in those words made the special section possible.

Look at it and then turn out for this Sunday's open house. We're convinced you, too, will come away believing that a new heritage has begun.



WHILE THEIR parents waited and waited and waited, these youngsters managed to keep themselves amused at Plymouth Township's Precinct One on Election day last Tuesday. Long lines made the delay as much as two and a half hours for voters. (See editorial at left)

The Good Old Days

10 YEARS AGO

Richard A. Huebler, the first master counselor of Plymouth's Order of Demolay, was elected state master counselor last Saturday by delegates attending the 1954 state conference at Grand Rapids.

Champions of the 6-B League for the third consecutive year are members of the Plymouth high school football team.

Retiring president of the Chamber of Commerce Ralph Lorenz, turned his gavel over to the new president, Dr. John Robinson. The ceremony took place at the Chamber's annual dinner last week. Lorenz served as president for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Near and two children, James and Guy David, have returned to Plymouth from Portland, Ore., where they have resided for the past few years since leaving Plymouth.

Word has reached the Edward Dobbs, of Pennington avenue, that two former Plymouth residents, the Clarence Lidgards and the William Ascotts, now of Mesa, Arizona, see each other frequently and enjoy Tempa college football games together.

25 YEARS AGO

Five students from Plymouth high school competed with students from a number of schools in Detroit and vicinity and won first prize in a contest staged during the third annual state convention of the Future Craftsmen of America held at Fordson High School, Dearborn, Saturday. Howard Ebersole was responsible for bringing a first prize back to Plymouth. He took the honors in constructing a one-tube model broadcast receiver.

The zoning ordinance for the city of Plymouth passed by the city commission at the meeting Monday night. It will take effect Nov. 28.

By realizing \$18.15 for their efforts to put across the Milk Fund ball at the Masonic Temple, Friday night, the Central and Starkweather Parent-Teachers' associations will have enough money to provide milk for underprivileged school children during the fall and winter months.

Dr. and Mrs. John C. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Worden, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bachelder, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jolliffe were bridge guests Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Otwell on Arthur street.

Mary Catherine Moon, Belva Barnes, Charlotte Jolliffe and Jacqueline Schoof had a breakfast party Sunday morning, at the Hotel Mayflower as a farewell to Mary Catherine before her return to Denison University in Granville, Ohio, that afternoon.

Mrs. J. Merle Bennett, Mrs. Robert Willoughby, Mrs. Henry Baker, Mrs. Webster Davis and Mrs. Sidney D. Strong attended parliamentary law class Wednesday held by Mrs. Emma Fox, in the Federation club house, in Detroit.

Mrs. James Spigarelli, of Beck Rd., was honored last Friday evening, Nov. 3 at a shower given by Mrs. Jack Travis at the home of Mrs. Henry Travis.

Mrs. R. R. Parrott and Mrs. LeRoy Jewell returned, Wednesday, from a few days visit with the former's sister in Ridgeland, Ill.

The First Presbyterian Church was the scene of the marriage, Friday evening, of Eleanor Delite Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex G. Taylor and John Andrew McAllister, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. McAllister of Northville Rd.

50 YEARS AGO

The annual Thanksgiving service in which the three churches, Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian unite, will be held in the Presbyterian church Thanksgiving evening at 7 o'clock. There will be special decorations in keeping with the season. Rev. Bell of the Baptist church preaches the sermon.

New books for rent at Pinckney's Pharmacy: "The Eyes of the World," "The Wall of Partition," "The Prince of Graustark," "The Hidden Children," and "The Man and the Moment."

At a special meeting of the village council last Monday evening, it was decided to call a special election for Monday, December 7, to give the people a chance to express themselves in regard to the proposition of bonding the village to cover the estimated cost of making necessary improvements, at our electric light plant, as suggested by the engineers.

The formal re-opening of the Methodist church will occur next Sunday, Nov. 22.

Friday evening of this week the Baptist young people will have an old fashioned spelling bee. Fred Bogert and Glenn Fuller were chosen captains with 16 members on each side. The High School spelling book will be used. Afterwards the company will assemble in the auditorium and the pastor will give the scenes witnessed in Chicago when the Iroquois theatre burned. Everybody welcome. No admission will be charged.

School notes: The Sixth grade is learning some very pretty Thanksgiving songs.

Americans each year eat 570 million pounds of macaroni, spaghetti and vermicelli, about 200 million pounds of egg noodles and about 10,300,000 pounds of plain noodles.

Lightning combines nitrogen and oxygen in the air into fertilizer for the soil. Rain washes it down. An estimated hundred million tons of usable plant food is thus produced each year.

We are here to add what we can to, not to get what we can from, Life.

Cass Hough spelled the sixth grade down Friday, November 13.

PHS defeated Northville 39-0 Monday afternoon at Northville. The latter team was inexperienced and lacked all knowledge of football, but were not entirely lacking for material. Plymouth made six touchdowns and kicked three goals. Touchdowns were made as follows: (1) Bennett, (2) Penny, Springer (1), Mach (1), Harrison (1). Goals: Perhy (2), Bennett (1).

Oh and after Monday, November 23 Brown's delivery wagons will start at 2:30 p.m.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kincaid, a daughter, Saturday, November 14.

Two-hundred and seventeen tickets have been sold for the Epworth League banquet next Tuesday night. This is one of the social events of the year in Plymouth and is always largely attended. No more tickets are being sold on account of lack of room.

Twelve little friends of Master Chase B. Willett helped him celebrate his third birthday Wednesday, November 18.

Banana Squashes for Thanksgiving are now on sale at LaPham's, Daggett's, Gayde Bros., Todd Bros., D. A. Jolliffe & Son, and Brown & Pettigill's. These squashes are grown by A. H. Van Voorhies and are first-class vegetables.

The Grim Pilgrim

By DAVE WILEY



The other day I was putting around in the basement, where we keep our old, vintage television set — on account of it doesn't get watched so much down there.

I was fiddling around with a hammer and nails and the urchins were, as usual, arguing about who was to get the chair position nearest the boob tube.

They were watching what are, ostensibly, cartoons.

Now, in our house, there are two ways to watch television if you're one of the kids — loud and louder. If I should decide to make the mistake of sacking out for an extra nap, it never fails that my early morning reverie is shattered.

Even squirmed down under six layers of blankets, with a pillow packed over your head and an index finger inserted in each ear, it's still impossible to keep Bobo the Clown out of the bedroom.

"Hoo, hoo, boys and girls," he chortles. "Hoo, hoo."

And you can forget about any more shut-eye that morning.

Oh yeah, back to the basement.

There I was with my hammer in my hand and ol' Bobo screaming. "Hoo, hoo, boys and girls" at the top of his lungs, when somebody declared war on Adams Street.

The sound of muffled drums filters through the air and this voice

that sounds like my old Drill Instructor begins to speak.

"You are surrounded by the enemy," he says. I glance over my shoulder.

"Call up communications," he orders.

I step back in the corner where it is darker.

"Bring up the machine guns!"

By now I have sneaked behind the work bench and taken a tighter grip on my hammer.

"Attack! Fire pistol! Throw grenades!" At this point, the muffled drums grow louder and an unearthly din overrides them to fill the basement.

Every article of furniture is shaking and I can feel the concrete floor vibrating beneath my feet.

Then it's quiet. A head pokes around the corner of the work bench and I mutter, "Don't shoot, I surrender."

"Hey, daddy," my daughter asks, "what are you doing on the floor like that?"

"We're surrounded," I say.

"Don't you wanna watch cartoons?"

"Call up communications."

"Hey, will you fix the TV? The picture's funny."

"Bring up the machine guns!"

"Come on out. It smells wet back here."

"Attack," I shout as I rise to my feet. "Fire pistol!"

"Gee whiz, daddy," she says as she helps me up,

"you hit your head on that beam."

"Throw grenades," I mutter weakly.

"Haven't you ever seen that commercial before?" She asks.

"Uh uh," I mumble.

"Hoo, hoo," Bobo screams, "let's watch another cartoon."

Good old Mike Hoben, our immediate past football coach, has a thing about publicity.

He doesn't like it.

Every time someone says something nice or writes something about Hoben, he says "Aw nuts," or whatever a Ph.D. candidate's equivalent is.

After he reads this week's sport page he will be unhappy. Actually, Mike should realize that it's easier to write about him than, for instance, to take a picture.

I have tried, on at least four occasions, to make Hoben look like Tab Hunter through the glorious medium of photojournalism.

No matter how you set the camera, though, Hoben still comes out resembling a big Irishman.

Seriously, while winning football teams are nice, I think Mike's new position is more worthy of his talents. He should do well as head of the counseling and guidance department.

Kids like him and trust him; and they should.

He's their friend.

LETTERS:

Wonders if City Fathers Have Been Misinformed

Dear Editor:
A City Hall change? Who and how is running our city and making decisions?

Based on some past and recent decisions which have and will cost all taxpayers money that could be more wisely used, one would wonder if the people making these decisions are qualified or have been misinformed.

Based on articles in The Plymouth Mail on various costly "Hoping," "Revised Planning," "Overlooked Routing" and "Goofs," it is past due that the people of Plymouth, who must pay for these items, should be given a detailed explanation of how and why and who is responsible.

The items of concern are:

(1) Why did we build a water tower in Birch Estates at the high dollar, never use it and now we can't even sell it for scrap?

(2) Why did we build a beautiful Fire Station "across the tracks," man it, equip it, and now abandon it? What has changed in our city layout that now makes this protection not needed? What good will the addition of several volunteers in that area do if

there is no fire station open? Have we forgotten or don't care that in this area is the oldest elementary school in Plymouth?

(3) How could we build a street and then discover it is out of line with the mating street? Where was our "Over-all Plot Plan?"

(4) We contract for a new reservoir and one side sinks. Why should there be any doubt as to who is responsible when already a gully has been admitted? Why did it take six weeks delay to come to no conclusion on who would pay?

It's funny how we were in such a big hurry to get started and the need was so great but now we can wait until next year to see if \$11,970 will correct a goof.

How many more of these "costly items" are we not aware of or will be projected in the future? How is it we are able to over look these expenses with a "City Hall" explanation?

The intent of this letter is to point out once more that no matter what you think, say or do, you can't fight City Hall.

E. W. Martin

PLYMOUTH MAIL

Page 2 Tuesday, November 10, 1964

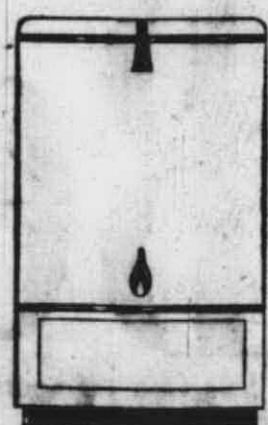
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BURN YOUR GARBAGE AND TRASH INDOORS!

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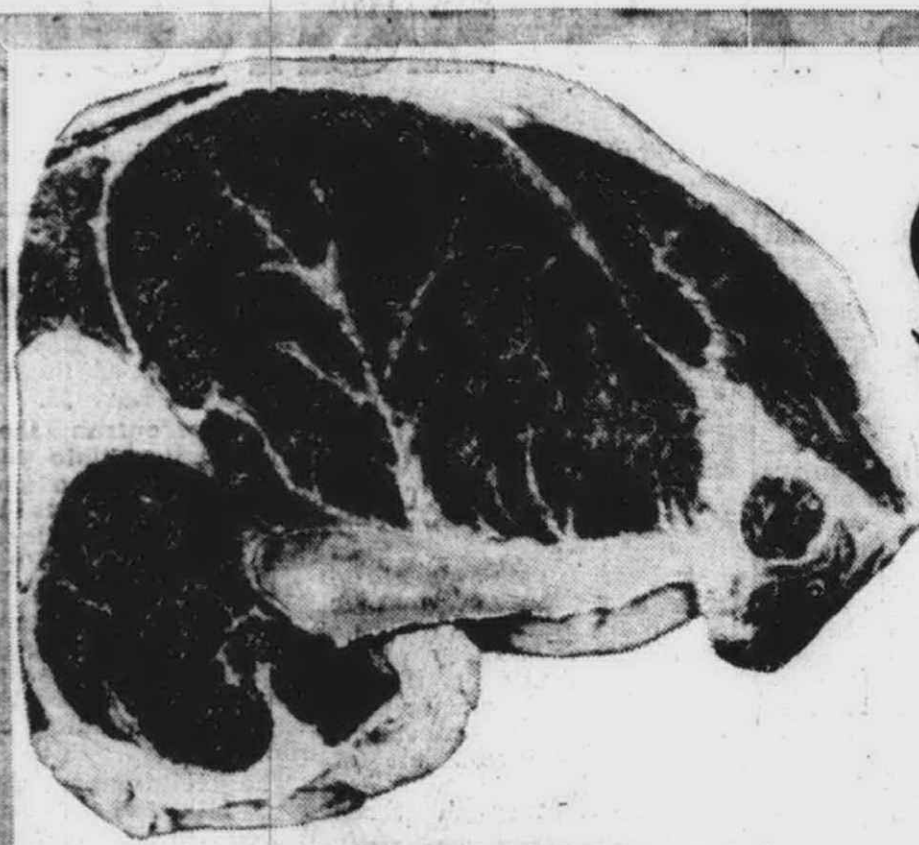
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Cut Up, Split or Quartered **29^c** lb



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FACIAL TISSUES **Puffs 4 400 CT. BOXES 89^c**

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Food Wrap **Baggies 25 IN PKG. 39^c**

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Grady Gets 2 TDs As Lakers Swamp Rocks

4 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Tuesday, November 10, 1964

The Sporting Thing

By Bill Nelson

The Plymouth High School coaching office might measure something like twelve feet by twenty feet. It contains three small desks, two doors and a book case or two.

For the past 10 years after high school games, it has usually been packed with a variety of people re-playing the excitement of a Rock game.

Last Friday night, its relative emptiness made it seem as large as Cobo Hall. Except for the coaches, a referee and one writer, the place was deserted after Plymouth's 48-13 loss to Walled Lake.

Adjacent to the office is a small dressing and shower room and football coach John M. "Mike" Hoben went about the trivia of cleaning out a wooden locker for the last time.

He piled the contents on the floor, pinned a picture of the team on the wall and gazed a final look at the empty locker. "I hope Charlie (basketball coach Charles Ketterer) has better luck with it than I did this year," he said.

He had just watched his final team, hopelessly outmanned, lose the final game of the season and thereby become the first team he has ever coached to lose more games than they won.

The 48-13 loss was the worst licking ever inflicted on a Hoben-coached Plymouth team. One distinction escaped the victorious Walled Lakers, however, and Hoben put this on the record as soon as he came into the office after the game.

"I've been beaten worse," he said. "My first season at Cheboygan, we lost the opening game 45-13 and the second one 63-0. We came back to win all the rest," he added, "and ended up the season with a 7-2 record."

He appeared to be a man searching for something in his past to sustain him during this dismal end to a great career. Perhaps he found it in that Cheboygan story.

Wherever he found it, he then grew taller with every word he uttered. "Don't knock Walled Lake," he advised the writer, "they came to play football and they did."

The thought had been prompted by the observation that Walled Lake never pulled its first string until the final three minutes, although leading 48-13.

The Walled Lake coach, Dave Smith, had met Hoben eight previous times and Hoben teams had won seven, while losing only one. Hoben had upset several unbeaten Laker teams in the last game of the season on more than one occasion.

Hoben's humor didn't leave him. "This might take some of the pressure off the incoming coach," he said about the loss, implying that some Rock followers might welcome the change.

Perhaps he didn't notice the huge crowd that turned out for this final game. The crowd could only be a tribute to him, because there were a couple of big meetings scheduled around town and the team's record didn't warrant a big turnout.

And not only did they turn out, but they stayed until the end — although Plymouth trailed 48-13.

His last team would be an easy group to fault. But how do you knock a team which, trailing 35-13 early in the final quarter, stopped a heavier, superior Laker team for three successive plays from the Rock one yard line. On the fourth play the Lakers finally scored from the one foot line.

And there was All-league captain Gary Grady. "The kid came over and apologized after the game for how he played. Can you imagine that? I told him you don't have to hang your head down," Hoben said.

Grady, of course, scored all 13 points for Plymouth and kept the Rocks in the ball game, as he has done all year. He turned in one great effort after another and his best was a brilliant pass reception and run, where he simply fought off three defenders at midfield to go 60 yards to score.

It put the Rocks back in the ball game. Those who looked on the field after the game saw a touching moment where Hoben and Grady locked fingers for a few moments after the game, as they were leaving the field.

It was one of those scenes that say more than words ever can, and editor Dave Wiley (who was on the field with a camera) noticed it and fired, but the camera shutter was not cocked.

Maybe it shouldn't have been recorded anyway. Some moments ought to be remembered, not photographed.

For a moment, Hoben's competitive spirit flickered again. "If you ever get a good shot at these guys again, don't forget this..." he said to line coach John McFall.

(Members of Who Is The New Coach Speculation Society can make what they want out of this remark.) Later he amended this thought with the advice not to knock Walled Lake.

It is his spirit that has been meaningful for Plymouth football teams and Plymouth youngsters. It is Hoben's example that inspired the pregame tribute from an appreciative high school band and a thankful community.

The band formed a block "H" for Hoben and played Auld Lang Syne. People rose, some sang and all gave him a standing ovation.

Down on the field, Hoben never turned around once during the singing, but paced nervously in front of his team — some of whom were openly applauding him.

Monday, as he has been since his appointment early this fall, Hoben will hold forth as Assistant Principal of Guidance and Counseling.

He won't get the real heart tugs until this time of year in 1965. It'll be the first time in 17 years that he won't be in charge of a high school football team.

But that is a gain. Because counseling and guidance touches more students in the community. And when problem students, good students, trouble makers or just plain average teenagers troop down to the guidance office, they'll find a big man there.

It's a good place to have one.

Walled Lake tried to settle the score with Plymouth last Friday for what coach John M. Hoben's team had done in eight previous meetings but even their 48-13 victory didn't come close.

During the preceding encounters, Hoben teams had piled up seven victories against one defeat and even Friday's lopsided defeat held a nine game edge of 192 points against 122, a big 70 point difference.

In addition, Hoben-coached Plymouth teams had shut out Walled Lake 35-0 (1954) and 26-0 (1958) and had also knocked several unbeaten Laker teams off in the traditional last game of the season between the two schools.

The score is deceiving last Friday, because the Lakers were not able to relax until

midway in the third quarter and didn't take their heavier and speedier first team off the field until late in the final quarter.

THE LAKERS scored first. Fullback George Giglio, a speedy fullback burst over right tackle on a fourth down and nine play from the Plymouth 22-yard line with six minutes left in the first quarter. Quarterback Tom Lehman ran for the extra point to give Walled Lake a 7-0 lead.

Early in the second quarter Walled Lake went ahead 14-0 when Lehman tossed a 23 yard touchdown pass to Charles Williams and Lehman ran for the extra point.

A THIRD Walled Lake score came with less than

five minutes left in the half, when Pat Godfrey capped a 66-yard drive with a 26-yard run off tackle to score. Giglio ran for the point and the Lakers had a 21-0 lead.

Then, amazing things began to happen. Smaller, slower and outgunned, an underdog Plymouth team to life for awhile, knowing that this was a great coach's last game.

Halfback Gary Grady covered the kickoff on the Plymouth 27-yard line. Grady went over tackle for three yards and then got another through the middle.

Quarterback Terry Cosgrove hit Grady on the 45 with a pass on the next play and the Rock Captain performed a fantastic bit of running.

HE RAN through three

Lakers in what was close to a running wrestling match at midfield and scampered ahead of the pack.

But the three had slowed him down and about six Lakers were closing in when a great block by Dave Tidwell piled a few of them up at the Walled Lake 25.

Grady outran the rest and frugged into the end zone with three minutes and three seconds left in the half. Grady kicked the extra point and Plymouth trailed now 21-7.

Plymouth fans, remembering the preceding week against Belleville when Plymouth scored three times in the last six minutes, came to life.

The excitement for the home town folks was short lived. Walled Lake came right back with a quick 63 yard drive to score. It contained some luck.

Giglio burst inside end for twenty-eight yards to the Plymouth 23 on the key play of the drive. On the next play a Lehman pass was almost intercepted in the deep flat by a Plymouth player but the ball slipped through his hands.

THE ROCK defender would have been on his way had he grabbed it, but it bounced in the air and was scooped up by a Laker who took it to the Plymouth one-yard line.

On the next play Godfrey drove in for another score and Giglio ran the extra point 28-7.

Still, Plymouth wasn't finished. The Rocks came right back after the half time intermission. Grady took the kick off from his own 22 to the Plymouth 38-yard line.

Plymouth moved quickly to the Walled Lake 31-yard line on runs by Grady, Irish and a Cosgrove to Tidwell pass. A 15-yard personal foul penalty against Walled Lake also helped.

There Grady took off for the right side of the line and was hemmed in. He turned back behind the line of scrimmage and went to his left side and powered 28 yards to the Walled Lake 3. It was the game's most spectacular bit of quick thinking.

ON THE NEXT play Grady bulled to the two yard line over right tackle. Again he slammed into the line and this time into the end zone to bring Plymouth back to a 28-13 score. His kick was blocked.

It was here the "lucky" touchdown late in the first

half began to look decisive, because had not Walled Lake gotten that break Plymouth would have been right back in the ball game.

Another play took place that might have changed the outcome of the game. Plymouth kicked off and Walled Lake finally covered it on the 30, but Plymouth players might easily have recovered it and had the ball again.

However, there was not much question that this year's Walled Lake team, which had beaten every team but its first opponent, Royal Oak Kimball, was the superior team in manpower.

It just seemed that maybe — this being Hoben's last game and all — that Plymouth might pull an upset.

Walled Lake soon put the clincher on any notions. With 1:30 left in the third quarter the Lakers came back to score again — this time on a 5 yard pass play from Lehman to Williams. Halfback Ralph Streeter got the extra point to give Walled Lake a 45-13 lead.

WITH 37 seconds left the Lakers got another score when Lehman ran one yard to score. But this score, strangely enough, was a great tribute to the desire of the Plymouth team.

The Lakers, leading 45-13, had a first down on the Plymouth one and it wasn't until the fourth down that they were able to score. The Rocks put on an amazing goal line stand for a team that was thoroughly defeated on the score board.

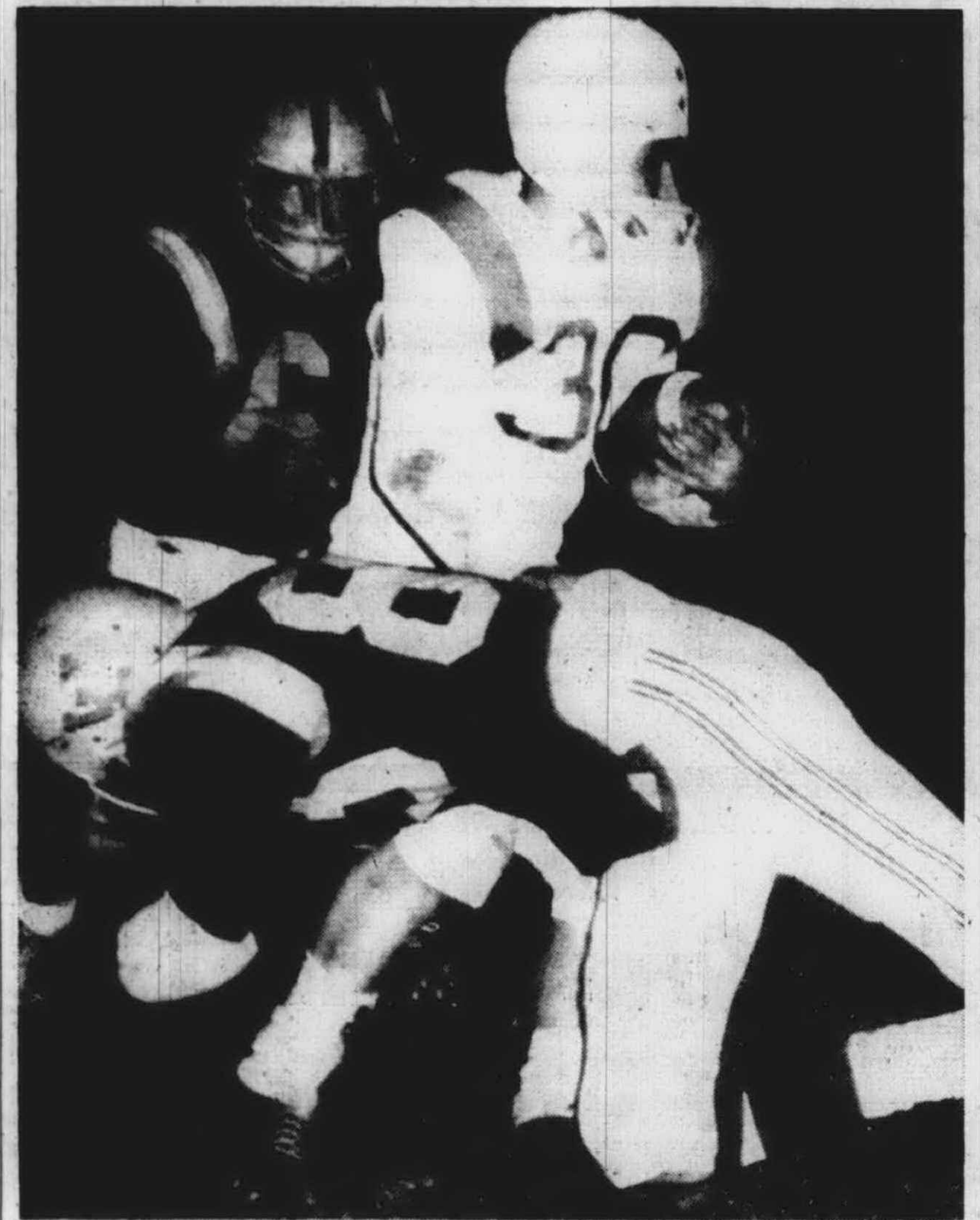
Streeter ran the end for the extra point and the Lakers led 42-13.

Plymouth came back twice and held the Lakers once in the fourth quarter, but Walled Lake scored again when Giglio went 22 yards inside end to score with six minutes and eleven seconds left.

STILL THE Rocks didn't give up. For the first time against this powerful team, they stopped the try for extra point and Walled Lake led 48-13.

It wasn't until three more minutes elapsed and less than three minutes were left that Laker Coach Dave Smith took his first drive out of the game.

It was a sad conclusion for a great coaching career, but even though beaten worse than any Plymouth team coached by Hoben, the Rocks never quit trying.



GARY GRADY GETS HIT — High and low in this picture, but is still standing. It was typical of his performance throughout the season. A co-captain during the past season, Grady (30) was elected unanimously by his teammates as the team's most valuable player for 1964. Friday he scored all 13 points that Plymouth scored, which included a beautiful 60 yard touchdown run with a Terry Cosgrove pass.

Elect Rock Co-captains; Grady Named MVP

Plymouth Captain Gary Grady was elected the Most Valuable Player of the 1964 Rock team by a unanimous vote of his teammates. Coach John Hoben announced today.

For the 1965 season the team elected fullback Curt Irish, a rugged fullback who has done the punting for Plymouth, and Tackle Charlie Provost as co-captains.

Grady's election as Most Valuable by his teammates completes the recognition of his tremendous Plymouth football player.

DURING the season, Grady scored all but two of Plymouth's touchdowns and added two more and an extra point last week against Walled Lake.

Early in the season when Plymouth's running attack

was emphasized, Grady ran well. When the Rock's switched to passing midway in the campaign, Grady was the most threatening receiver.

When Plymouth needed small yardage, Grady got the ball. When they needed an extra point, Grady kicked it. When they put a man deep on punts and kickoffs, Grady was that man. And several times, he broke away. He went over 60 yards in the last game, and one time ran 88 yards with a kickoff for a touchdown.

HIS COACH remarked throughout the season of his steady, game-by-game play.

At the start of this season, Coach Hoben thought he might be the best halfback in the state, and nothing had happened to change his mind.

"I just wish he had a real good team to play with," Hoben said after the last game.

Knowing what he did with an average team, it is almost beyond contemplation to know what Grady would have done if Plymouth could have had a more diversified attack.

As it was, opponents keyed their entire defenses around Grady and many times his runs were kamikaze runs. But opponents never stopped Grady.

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Sports IN AND AROUND PLYMOUTH



HOBEN TALKS to Tobey — Coach Mike Hoben, during his last game, shows halfback Roger Tobey (40) some of the important points of the game. It was the final Plymouth game for both.

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ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY



CURT IRISH DIVES — for a low flat pass from quarterback Terry Cosgrove against Walled Lake. Irish, the Rock fullback during the past season, was elected co-captain with Charles Provost, a tackle, for the 1965 season.

Lakers Win Only 2nd Over Hoben

The final loss Friday left John M. Hoben's 10-year record at Plymouth with a 54-21-4 record and nine winning seasons out of ten. This year the Rocks finished with a 3-6 record for the season and 2-3 in the Suburban Six league, which was good for fourth.

Hoben teams also dominated Walled Lake during the past ten years, winning seven of nine games played during that time. The Rocks outscored Walled Lake 192-122 during this period. Plymouth-Walled Lake scores for Hoben's tenure follow:

1955 Plymouth 35, Walled Lake 0
1956 Plymouth 27, Walled Lake 7
1958 Plymouth 21, Walled Lake 14
1959 Plymouth 26, Walled Lake 0
1960 Plymouth 19, Walled Lake 6
1961 Walled Lake 26, Plymouth 6
1962 Plymouth 33, Walled Lake 14
1963 Plymouth 12, Walled Lake 7
1964 Walled Lake 48, Plymouth 13

Grady, Lake Named To All-League Team

The All Suburban Six League Team was announced today by Plymouth Athletic Director John Sandmann. Two Plymouth players, Halfback Gary Grady and End Jim Lake made the first team.

Hunt Finds MSU Spot



Center Dave Tidwell was named on the second team and halfback Roger Tobey and quarterback Terry Cosgrove, back John Daniels, received honorable mention.

The team is selected by the head football coaches at each school. No coach can vote for a member of his own team. Below are the complete first, and second team 1965 selections.

First Team

Bill Fritz RU	E	Sr.
Rick Larson Bentley	T	Sr.
Don Warner Trenton	G	Jr.
Bill Lukasik Trenton	C	Sr.
Mike Stajich Trenton	G	Sr.
Doug Shepherd Allen Park	T	Sr.
JIM LAKE PLYMOUTH	E	Sr.
HARRY KENDRICKS RU	QB	Sr.
GARY GRADY PLYMOUTH	B	Sr.
Eric Frederico Trenton	B	Jr.
George Reck Belleville	B	Sr.
John Jenkins Allen Park	B	Sr.

Second Team

Gary Phillips Allen Park	E	Jr.
Jim Blair Trenton	T	Sr.
Mike Medved Allen Park	G	Jr.
Dave Tidwell Plymouth	C	Sr.
Ken Cox Bentley	C	Sr.
Tim Dull Bentley	G	Sr.
Dick Koch Bentley	T	Sr.
Pat Srock RU	T	Sr.
Carl Goins Belleville	E	Sr.
Ken Lacross Belleville	QB	Sr.
Don Savage Belleville	B	Sr.
Lan Sheffler Trenton	B	Soph.
John Plumley Bentley	B	Sr.

Dean Hunt is a junior, has run in each of State's five dual meets to date. He made the eight man traveling squad that defeated Minnesota several weeks ago and he competed in the Big Ten meet Monday.

The Spartans finished their dual meet with a victory over Northern Illinois. They now head into the Big Ten, ICA and NCAA championship meets in that order.

Hunt was a 1962 graduate of Plymouth High where he was an outstanding performer in track and cross country. He won all-league honors in both.

He also competes with the Spartan track team specializing in the half mile.

Dean is a mechanical engineering major at Michigan State.

JVs Beat Belleville 19-18

Plymouth's Junior Varsity wound up its season last week with a 19-18 victory over Belleville that evicted things up a little for the varsity's 20-18 defeat earlier this season.

The win gave the JV Rocks a 2-4-1 record for the season. Plymouth moved ahead quickly in this final game. A 35-yard pass from quarterback Steve Hulse to halfback Ron Lowe produced the first score midway in

the first period. "This was a good pass and a great catch," Coach Dick Bearup noted.

The try for point failed, but the Rocks came right back in the late part of the first period to go ahead 13-0. Lowe went 25 yards around end for the touchdown. Dave Prochazka ran for the extra point. It turned out to be an important point.

Belleville scored twice in the second quarter, but was

unable to make either point after touchdown and Plymouth still led at the half, 13-12.

LATE IN the third quarter, Plymouth scored again after a long, sustained drive. Halfback Jeff Cardinal ripped through center for the final 25 yards and a touchdown. The try for point was no good and the JVs led 19-12.

With four minutes left in the game, Belleville scored

another touchdown to close in 19-18. The run for extra point was stopped on an excellent tackle by halfback Ron Lowe.

"The kids have come a long way during the season," Bearup said, "and Ron Lowe played his best game as a JV." Lowe, only 135 pounds, is a sophomore out for football for the first time. "He is a tough 135 pounds," Bearup said.



Here are three kinds of tigers. We sell two. (Have you priced a tiger lately?)

The quick ones are ours. Pontiac Le Mans, top left. Fierce! 250 or 285 hp optional. Pontiac GTO, above. Feroocious. Comes with 335 hp, bucket seats, Hurst floor shifter, dual exhausts, heavy-duty springs, redline tires. The whole package. That other tiger? A puzzled cat. Checked out a "sporty" car, found it doesn't come with fangs at that stripped-down price. Look around. See.

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PLYMOUTH

THANK YOU

My sincere thanks to each and everyone of you who supported and elected me as your State Representative for the 36th District.

Sincerely,
JAMES TIERNEY



Salem Square News

By Mary Stevens — 453-0950



"Knights of Yore in '64" was the Homecoming theme at the University of Michigan on Oct. 24 when Rev. and Mrs. David Romberg, 40820 Orangelawn Rd., and Dr. and Mrs. Roy Retting, Livonia, traveled to Ann Arbor to watch the Michigan Wolverines beat Minnesota by the score of 19 to 12. The Rombergs came to the Plymouth area from Minnesota only last year. At the conclusion of the game, the Pastor, his wife and their two children, Timothy and Johnathan were dinner guests of the Rettings.

The afternoon of Oct. 29, Mrs. William Bevier, of Pinetree Rd., attended a bridge party sponsored by the Newcomer's Club. The group gathered in the home of Mrs. Robert Newhouse, 41119 Ivywood. Following the round the 7 guests enjoyed a dessert served by the Hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Drews, 40578 Pinetree Rd., entertained seven couples on Oct. 31 at a costumed Halloween party. Among those joining in the fun were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Braun, 40546 Pinetree Rd., Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Nester, 40479 Pinetree Rd., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Babb, of Parkview. Others attended from Livonia, Taylor Twp., Wayne and Ypsilanti. The group played several games and a round midnight a buffet supper was served by the Drewses.

On Oct. 25 Mike Norback, son of Mrs. Joanne Norback, of Russell St., began celebrating his ninth birthday by visiting his great-grandmother and grandparents in Muskegon. The following day five of his aunts and uncles came to wish him a happy birthday and were treated to cake and ice cream. On Oct. 27, his birthday, he invited a friend, Larry Hatfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hatfield, 40451 Orangelawn, to his home

Richard Braun, of Pinetree Rd., attended a General Education Conference for the Metropolitan Detroit teachers over the weekend of Oct. 30 and 31 at Camp Waldenwoods near Hartland, Mich. Mr. Braun is a teacher of science and mathematics at Whittier Jr. High School in Livonia.

NEW FRANCHISE

A new franchise line was introduced by Western Office Equipment, 754 S. Main St., recently. The store now carries Burroughs adding machines, cash registers and check writers in addition to carbon paper, ribbons and special paper.

We will have to want Peace, want it enough to pray for it, before it becomes an accepted rule. — Eleanor Roosevelt

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LUNCH MENUS of the PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

ALLEN Monday Beef Bean Soup and Crackers, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Cheese Stick, Fruit Cup, Brownie, Milk. Tuesday Sloppy Joes on Buttered Buns, Baked Beans, Pickles, Cabbage Salad, Apple Crisp, Milk. Wednesday Ham and Cheese Sandwich, Buttered Corn, Potato Chips, Olives, Fruit Cup, Cookies, Milk. Thursday Roast Turkey, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Cranberries, Buttered Carrots, Buttered Fresh Bread, Fruit Jello, Rice Krispie Bar, Milk. Friday Baked Macaroni and Cheese, Tossed Salad, Buttered Round Bread, Fruit Cup, Raisin Cake, Milk.	BIRD Monday Conference - No School Tuesday Vegetable Soup with Cracker, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Celery Stick, Apple Sauce Cup, Cookies, Milk. Wednesday Turkey, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Relishes, Rolls with Butter, Jello Salad, Pumpkin Cake, Milk. Thursday Hot Dogs on a Bun, Relishes, Buttered Beets, Peach Cup, Brownie, Milk. Friday Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Buttered Corn, Pickle Slice, Cherry Cup, Rice Krispie Bar, Milk.	FARRAND Monday Chicken Noodle Soup and Cracker, Egg Salad Sandwich, Carrot and Celery Stick, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk. Tuesday Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Buttered Corn, Applesauce, Sugared Doughnut, Milk. Wednesday Hamburg on Buttered Bun, Catsup, Relish or Mustard, Potato Chips, Buttered Green Beans, Fruit Jello, Milk. Thursday Turkey in Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Sweet Pickle Slice and Ripe Olives, Buttered French Bread, Date and Nut Cake, Milk. Friday Meatless Pizza, Buttered Peas, Buttered Peas, Fruit Cup, Brownie, Milk.	GALLIMORE Monday Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Buttered Green Beans, Hard Cooked Egg, Fruit Cocktail Cup, Milk. Tuesday Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Catsup or Mustard and Relish, Sauerkraut or Buttered Carrots, Cheese Stick, Cherry Cobbler, Milk. Wednesday Pizza with Cheese, Cabbage, Pineapple and Marshmallow Salad, Peach Cup, Milk. Thursday Turkey in Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Peas, Buttered Hot Rolls, Apricot Cup, Milk. Friday Oven Fried Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce, Buttered Corn, Buttered Hot Rolls, Fruit Jello, Milk.	SMITH Monday Cream of Tomato Soup, Crackers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Cheese Stix, Fruit, Milk. Tuesday Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Green Beans, Bread and Butter, Pear Half, Milk. Wednesday Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Relish, Oven Fried Potatoes, Fruit, Cookie, Milk. Thursday No School - Conference Day Friday No School - Conference Day	STARKWEATHER Monday Roast Pork, Buttered Corn, Hot Buttered Rolls, Applesauce, Peanut-Butter-Raisin Balls, Milk. Tuesday Bar-B-Que Hamburg, Buttered Green Beans, Potato Chips, Cheese Stick, Apricot Squares, Milk. Wednesday Tomato or Vegetable Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Carrot and Celery Stick, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk. THANKSGIVING DINNER Roast Turkey, Mashed Potatoes with Gravy, Buttered Corn, Home Made Bread, Ice Cream, Milk. Friday Pizza Pie with Cheese or Baked Beans and Buttered Bread, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk.	JUNIOR HIGH - EAST Monday Sloppy Joes on Buttered Bun, Buttered Corn, Fruit Delight, Sugar Cookie, Milk. Tuesday Creamed Turkey on Mashed Potatoes, Parker House Roll and Butter, Buttered Peas, Strawberry Shortcake, Milk. Wednesday School out at noon No lunches served Thursday Conference Day - No School Friday Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Tomato Soup, Carrot and Celery Stick, Choice of Fruit, Chocolate Chip Cookie, Milk.	JUNIOR HIGH - WEST Monday No School - Conference Day 6th and 7th grades Tuesday Lunch 7th grade only Hot Dogs and Buttered Rolls with Trimmings, Buttered Green Beans, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk. Wednesday School dismissed at noon Thursday THANKSGIVING DINNER Roasted Turkey and Dressing, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Perfection Salad, Relish Tray, Rolls and Butter, Cake, Milk. Friday Tomato Soup and Crackers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Apple Sauce, Gingerbread, Milk.	HIGH SCHOOL Monday Hot Dogs and Roll, Potato Chips, Vegetable, Fruit, Milk. Tuesday Salisbury Steak, Fluffy Rice and Gravy, Hot Roll and Butter, Vegetable, Fruit, Milk. Wednesday Chili, Toasted Cheese, Pickle Slices, Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream, Milk. Thursday Roast Turkey and Dressing, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Cranberry Sauce, Vegetable, Pumpkin Cake, Milk. Friday Meat or Meatless Pizza, Cole Slaw, Fruit, Chinese Chews, Milk.
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These Menus Presented As A Public Service By

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOLS Admin. Office 1024 S. Mill	MERT'S STANDARD SERVICE 499 S. Main GL 3-9733	TERRY'S BAKERY 880 W. Ann Arbor Trail GL 3-2161	B & F AUTO SUPPLY, INC. 1100 Starkweather GL 3-7200	MELODY HOUSE 770 Penniman GL 3-6580	DODGE DRUGS 318 S. Main GL 3-5570	BODE'S RESTAURANT 380 N. Main	The SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO. 836 Penniman GL 3-7870	FABE MIRTO Agency Manager WOODMEN ACCIDENT & LIFE Co. 1005 W. Ann Arbor Trail GL 3-3035
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People You Know

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Gage Halstead and his mother, Mrs. Frances Halstead, of Farmington, were dinner guests Sunday in the home of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Ernest Watts in Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Godard and daughter, Kathy, spent the weekend in Chicago, Ill., where they visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Galezio and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cichocki, of Hi-Land Lake, joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn on Ann St. Friday for supper.

Mrs. Theresa Cameron is entertaining her Tuesday contract bridge club today at a luncheon in her home on Gov. Bradford Rd. in the Plymouth Colony. Guests will include Mrs. Walter W. Hammond, Mrs. William Hartmann, Mrs. William Bartel, Sr., Mrs. Paul Wiedman, Mrs. Austin Whipple, Mrs. H. L. Stratton, Mrs. John Lest and Mrs. Walter Gemperline.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beyer, daughter, Susan and son, Mike, of this city, and their niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Milne, of Northville, spent the past weekend with the former's parents at Lake Leelanaw near Traverse City.

Fourteen members of the Drama Study Club were in Ann Arbor Wednesday evening to see "The Imaginary Invalid" in the Trueblood Auditorium. This group is

composed of members from Plymouth, Northville and Livonia. Those who stopped for coffee in the home of Mrs. James Knowles on Ridgewood Dr. afterward were Mrs. David Van Hine, Mrs. Jack Maas, Mrs. David Vincent, of Northville, Mrs. Arlene Heino and Mrs. Stanley Webber, of Livonia, and Mrs. Richard Fritz of this city.

Mrs. Charles Wolfe, Mrs. Marvin Terry, Mrs. John Gaffield, Mrs. Ray Danol, Mrs. Donald Rank were guests Friday evening of last week in the home of Mrs. Frank Allison on Church St. for contract bridge. Other members of the group Mrs. David Mather and Mrs. David Wood were not present.

Mrs. Ernest McBride of Dearborn visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Krumm on Wednesday in their home on Ann St.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Rae, of Ross St., for several days were their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Strubar, formerly of Rochester, N.Y. The Strubars stopped on their way to their new home in Los Angeles, Calif. He has just retired as a major in the Air Force.

Set Speakers Bureau at P.H.S.

A pilot program that will bring industrialists into Plymouth High School to speak to students on economic issues has been initiated by the Institute for Economic Education Inc. in cooperation of the high school.

Teachers may request speakers from such companies as Chrysler Corporation, The Detroit Bank and Trust Co., Detroit Edison, Federal-Mogul-Bower Bearings, Inc. Federal Reserve Bank, Ford Motor Co., General Motors, Marathon Oil, Michigan Bell Telephone, Michigan Consolidated Gas, National Bank of Detroit, Retail Merchants' Association and Rockwell Standard Corp. Plymouth High was one of twelve schools selected to participate in the trial program. Ray Homer, head of the social studies department at the high school, is serving on the committee that arranges the speakers.

The Institute's primary goal is to promote an understanding of the American free enterprise system in the schools. Previously the group arranged field trips for youth through industries, but in this new enterprise are trying to bring industry to the students.

FAT OVERWEIGHT

Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our drug called ODRINEX. You must lose ugly fat or your money back. No strenuous exercise, laxatives, massage or taking of so-called reducing candies, crackers or cookies, or chewing gum. ODRINEX is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. When you take ODRINEX, you still enjoy your meals, still eat the foods you like, but you simply don't have the urge for extra portions because ODRINEX depresses your appetite and decreases your desire for food. Your weight must come down, because as your own doctor will tell you, when you eat less, you weigh less. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. ODRINEX costs \$3.00 and is sold on this GUARANTEE. If not satisfied for any reason just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. ODRINEX is sold with this guarantee by:

ALL BEYER REXALL DRUG STORES — MAIL ORDERS FILLED — 488 E. MAIN ST.

Early Shoppers' Guide

TO A MERRIER CHRISTMAS

You'll find more gifts in less time when you

SHOP at HOME

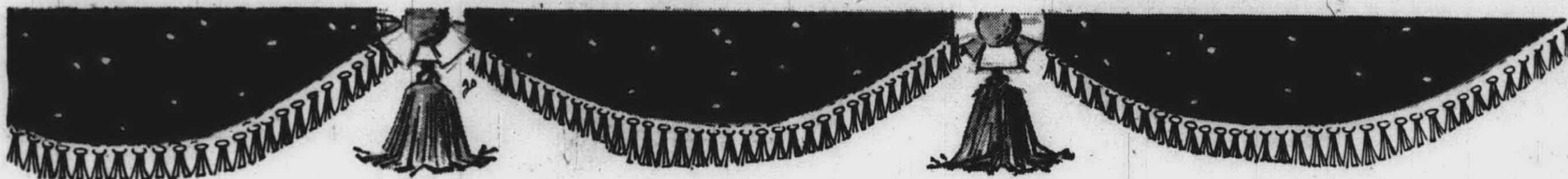
GREATER VARIETY

PARK and SHOP

SHOP with CONFIDENCE

FRIENDLY SERVICE

These Downtown Merchants Stand Ready To Serve You



BEITNER'S JEWELRY

904 W. Ann Arbor Trail
GL 3-2715

A complete jewelry shop with everything from Orange Blossom diamonds to Kremetz jewelry.



BEYER REXALL DRUGS

Main & Mill, across from Stop & Shop and next to A & P

GL 3-3400, GL 3-2300, GL 3-4400

There is a store near you, to serve you better.



CARL CAPLIN CLOTHES

Aboard the Mayflower
GL 3-0790

An exclusive custom tailoring shop, with men's apparel for every occasion and men's gifts with imagination.



D and C STORE

Corner of Main and Ann Arbor Trail
GL 3-0255

A mecca of bargains await you at the D & C. For many years a favorite of Plymouth shoppers. Its wide selection is sure to please you.



DAVIS AND LENT

336 South Main
GL 3-5260

Plymouth's total men's store, with all kinds of men's furnishings, men's and boy's clothes.



DUNNING'S

500 Forest Avenue
GL 3-0080

Plymouth's women's department store. With linens, children's clothing, fabrics, and a vast selection of women's clothing and accessories.



FAMOUS MEN'S WEAR

924 West Ann Arbor Trail
GL 3-6030

A store for men and boys with suits, sport coats, shirts, ties, sweaters, shoes, work clothes and men's accessories.



FISHER'S SHOES

290 S. Main
GL 3-1390

At Fisher's you can find shoes for the entire family... Pedwin, RobLee, Florshiem, Air Step and Life Stride. Men's and Women's accessories, too.



HUGH JARVIS GIFTS

852 Ann Arbor Trail
GL 3-0656

An outstanding gift shop featuring gifts for the discriminating, plus a complete, new Hallmark card section.



KRESGE'S

360 South Main

Need something? Kresge's got it! Almost anything you need and at low, low prices to fit your individual pocket book.



MELODY HOUSE

Next to The Penn Theater
GL 3-6580

The largest selection of records in Western Wayne County await you at Melody House. Musical instruments, stereos, and tape recorders, too.



MINERVA'S

857 Penniman
GL 3-3065

Women's and Children's wear can be found at Minerva's. A wide variety of both and many brand names to select from.



WILLOUGHBY'S SHOES

322 S. Main St.
GL 3-3373

Open every Tuesday and Friday night for your shopping convenience until 9:00 p.m. Take your pick of such famous brand name shoes as Daniel Green, Dr. Locke, Glovett, and many many more too numerous to mention.

PETERSON DRUG

840 West Ann Arbor Trail
GL 3-1110

A reliable drug store for many years, Peterson's is trusted over 1,000 times a month to fill your prescriptions. Put your health in reliable hands.



PLYMOUTH FINANCE CO.

839 Penniman Avenue
GL 3-6060

Need money quick? Call Plymouth Finance! Private, fast and courteous service is yours when you borrow from us. It's good to know you have a friend.



PLYMOUTH GLASS and MIRROR

1382 South Main
GL 3-3434

Who said a broken mirror was bad luck? We can help you in a hurry! Glass and mirrors of all kinds, shapes and forms are yours fast at Plymouth Glass.



PLYMOUTH OFFICE SUPPLY

853 W. Ann Arbor Trail
GL 3-3591

Everything and anything you need in office supply equipment. Pencils to cabinets. Delivery, too.



SCHRADER'S FURNITURE

825 Penniman Avenue
GL 3-8220

Three full floors of furniture make selection easy. Many brand names to choose from, all at competitive prices. Delivery, too.



SHARRARD'S BATH & BOUDOIR

942 W. Ann Arbor Trail
GL 3-2510

Let Sharrard's help put beauty into your personal world! Complete line of bathroom and closet accessories.



How to weigh the worth of an Imported whisky!



However you set your standards... MacNaughton meets them all!

Taste?.....The lightness you like
Age?.....6 years old
Proof?.....86.8 Proof
Price?.....Less than other leading Canadian!

\$5.19
4/5 QT.
CODE 1450

\$3.13
PINT
CODE 1451

Imported

MACNAUGHTON

CANADIAN WHISKY

"Candlestick Field" Needs New and Brighter Lights

By Mike Ross



A topic that has been burning in the minds of Plymouthites for a long time is P.H.S.'s own little "candlestick field."

out which 60 percent of the spectators would know very little about the game aside from the information posted on the scoreboard, which brings to mind a further asset.

No other football field in the Suburban Six league is so inadequately lighted as ours. Referees have actually turned down requests to referee because of our dim lights.

Fortunately, Plymouth does happen to be blessed with one of, if not the, finest scoreboard in the Suburban Six. Though, if it wasn't fully electric and as large as it is, no one would know it even existed.

"Hey buddy, hold up your lighter. We'd like to see what yard line the ball is on." His jesting remark had heavy overtones of truth.

The football players themselves, from time to time, have made beautifully constructed little anecdotes about the field, as has the Plymouth band and almost every other band that's ever played here.

Anyone who makes the rounds of all the games can readily see Plymouth is still in the "Dark Ages." Allen Park or Walled Lake, for example, has up to eighteen lamps, one as bright as two of ours, set on as many as 14 separate poles distributed evenly on each side.

"This darned old field. You'd have trouble finding a Mack truck if it were setting on the fifty yard line."

When the paying public in the stands has to squint to see what actually happened in a certain play, when they have to ask the person next to them to make sure because there was too much of a shadow, then it's time to take action.

Many excuses have been given as to why the lights have never been replaced, one being that Plymouth would appear to be "too boastful," or "showy."

If getting better lights is taken, as a way of raising Plymouth socially, then Vance Packard and Henry Miller forgive me—let it be so.

Happiness is a bright football field. A lot of students and adults will certainly be happier the day new, more and brighter lights are installed.

The public is certainly entitled to more than a pair of enervated eyeballs when attending a home game.

We have, though, been endowed with an excellent P.A. system, with-

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MINUTES

Monday, October 19, 1964

A regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, October 19, 1964 at 7:30 p.m.

PRESENT: Comm. Beyer, Houk, Jabara, Smith, Vallier and Mayor Werette.

ABSENT: Comm. Lawton.

Since Comm. Lawton was on vacation, his absence was excused by the Commission.

Moved by Comm. Jabara and supported by Comm. Smith that the minutes of the regular meeting of October 5 and the special meeting of October 9, 1964 be approved as written.

Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented the following bills in the amount of \$107,183.57: Moved by Comm. Houk and supported by Comm. Beyer that the bills, in the amount of \$107,183.57, be allowed and warrants drawn, subject to the completion of the audit by the auditing committee.

Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented the following reports for the month of September: Wayne County Road Commission, P.D.W., Fire, Health, Municipal Court, Police, Survey, Treasurer and the Budget Report.

Moved by Comm. Beyer and supported by Comm. Jabara that the above reports be accepted and placed on file. Carried unanimously.

Comm. Vallier reported that the Wayne County Road Commission can do nothing about installing the traffic signals at Ann Arbor Road and Liberty and Sheldon Roads until approval is received from the State Highway Department and requested that the City contact the State Department of Transportation for the installation of the lights.

The Clerk presented a communication from the City of Detroit requesting permission to sell candy on door-to-door on October 23 and 24, 1964.

Moved by Comm. Beyer and supported by Comm. Vallier that the City be granted permission to sell candy, as outlined above.

Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented the following communication from the Michigan Association of Municipalities requesting permission to canvass for the UNICEF Drive on Friday, October 30, 1964 from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Moved by Comm. Jabara and supported by Comm. Smith that the Plymouth Ministerial Association be granted permission to canvass for the UNICEF Drive as outlined above.

Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented a communication from Troop 865, Farrand School, requesting permission to sell candy on October 24, 1964.

Moved by Comm. Houk and supported by Comm. Jabara that permission be granted to the Boy Scout Troop 865 to sell candy on October 24, 1964, under the supervision of the Department of Public Safety.

Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented a communication from the Public Service Commission advising certain accounting procedures to be followed relative to investment tax credits reported to the Internal Revenue Department. The communication was ordered accepted and filed.

The City Manager presented a communication from the Michigan Power Commission advising of its order denying a hearing and granting a stay to the Eastern Michigan Pipehandle Gas Co. The communication was ordered accepted and filed.

The City Manager presented a communication from McNeese, Wallace & Nurick, attorneys for the Praeloc Company, advising that the claim for payment by a subcontractor had been paid and requested payment be made to the Praeloc Company.

The City Manager presented a communication from the Michigan League inviting the City to apply for membership. The communication was ordered accepted and filed.

The Mayor presented a communication from Alfred P. Adamo requesting that the City Commission to endorse legislation to establish Columbus Day as a national holiday. The communication was ordered accepted and filed.

The Mayor opened the hearing on the necessity of the public improvement described as: Liberty Street, Starkweather to Mill, 2" Bituminous Recap and miscellaneous repairs, 13 feet wide, Project 0750.35.

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Houk and supported by Comm. Smith:

WHEREAS, public hearing, after due notice thereof, was held in regard to the necessity of the public improvement described as: Liberty Street, Starkweather to Mill, 2" Bituminous Recap and miscellaneous repairs, 13 feet wide, Project 0750.35, and all persons interested were given an opportunity to be heard upon the question of the necessity of the improvements and so

valid objections thereto were made.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Commission determine, and it does hereby determine, to proceed with said improvement, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Assessor prepare a Special Assessment Roll in accordance with the resolution Determining Necessity, adopted October 19, 1964 and report said roll to this body for confirmation, said roll to be made forthwith.

The City Manager presented a communication from the Plymouth Chapter of Michigan Christian Youth Camp Booster Club requesting permission to sell candy on November 7 and 14, 1964.

Moved by Comm. Vallier and supported by Comm. Beyer that the Plymouth Chapter of Michigan Christian Youth Camp Booster Club be granted permission to sell candy, as outlined above.

Carried unanimously.

The City Manager reported that the Fulkerson Snow Removal Company had advised that they will be unable to provide sidewalk snow removal services this year.

Moved by Comm. Beyer and supported by Comm. Vallier that the City Manager be authorized to advertise for bids for sidewalk snow removal for the entire city.

Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented a Contract Change Order, prepared by City Attorney Draugelis, with respect to the base of the reservoir at an estimated net increase in Contract price of \$11,970.00.

Moved by Comm. Vallier and supported by Comm. Houk that the Change Order to the Water Reservoir Contract (667) with The Frelodge Company, at an estimated net increase of \$11,970.00, be approved.

Carried unanimously.

The City Manager advised that the negotiations for the purchase of a 60 x 90' strip of land at Byron and McKinley Streets had not been completed yet. The matter was postponed.

The City Manager advised that he had not been able to contact Mr. Hondras relative to his offer to purchase a portion of the Salem Refuse Disposal site. The matter was postponed.

poned for further information.

The City Manager advised that negotiations were still under way with Denzki Bros. for refuse pickup and disposal.

Moved by Comm. Vallier and supported by Comm. Jabara that the contract with Denzki Bros. be extended until January 1, 1965, at a cost of 90 cents per unit, and that the City Manager and Public Works Superintendent continue negotiations.

Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented Change Order No. 2, in the amount of \$249.65, to remove the existing Venturi meter at the Mill Street Station, and Change Order No. 3, in the amount of \$721.00, for additional parts needed to repair and clean the Mill Street Well, for Project 85G to General Piping, Inc.

Moved by Comm. Vallier and supported by Comm. Houk that Change Order Nos. 2 and 3, in the total amount of \$970.65, be approved.

Carried unanimously.

The City Manager advised that proposals had been taken for 20,000 lbs. of Sodium Tripolyphosphate (iron inhibitor) and recommended the proposal of Warren Chemical Company, \$18 cents per lb., who also submitted a written guarantee of its product.

Moved by Comm. Vallier and supported by Comm. Jabara that inasmuch as Warren Chemical Company presented a written guarantee of its product, the City accept the proposal of Warren Chemical Company, as outlined above.

Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented a proposal to provide for payroll deductions for savings with the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union. The matter was referred to the City Manager for further study as to other institutions being included in the payroll deductions.

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The report was ordered accepted and filed.

Moved by Comm. Vallier and supported by Comm. Jabara that the City Manager be authorized to purchase two new resuscitators, at a cost of \$820, said funds to be transferred from the Unappropriated Reserve Account to the Police Capital Outlay Account.

Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented a request from the Election Commission that additional lighting be installed in the Community Center Building.

Moved by Comm. Smith and supported by Comm. Beyer that the City Manager be authorized to install additional lighting in the Community Center Building, at an estimated cost of \$300, said funds to be appropriated from the Unappropriated Reserve Account to the Community Building Capital Outlay Account.

Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented a request from Director of Public Safety Fisher to establish a new position of Investigator and Youth Officer.

Moved by Comm. Smith and supported by Comm. Houk that a new position of Investigator and Youth Officer be established, and that \$4,056 be transferred from the Unappropriated Reserve Account to the Police Salary Account to cover added costs.

Carried unanimously.

The City Manager advised that necessary engineering approvals relative to the New England Subdivision Plat had not been received, and the acceptance of the plat was postponed.

Moved by Comm. Smith and supported by Comm. Jabara that the matter of the Liberty-Starkweather Street Traffic problem be removed from the table.

Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Jabara and supported by Comm. Smith that the parking be eliminated on the east side of Starkweather, both north and south, to the alleys, and that angle parking be placed on the north side of Liberty Street and parallel parking on the south side of Liberty Street, west of Starkweather, as recommended by the Director of Public Safety, for a period of 90 days.

YES: Comms. Jabara and Smith. NO: Comms. Beyer, Houk, Vallier and Mayor Werette. Motion failed.

The City Manager was requested to invite the citizens in the area to the next regular meeting to voice their opinions relative to changing the parking, installing a traffic signal light or establishing one-way traffic on Liberty Street.

The City Manager presented a report from Director of Public Safety Fisher outlining the fire protection coverage in the north end of the

The City Manager presented a report from the Director of Public Safety relative to the number of tickets issued to the railroad for blocking traffic and the fines imposed. The newspapers were requested to advise the people of their right to sign complaints for blocking traffic for a period of more than 5 minutes.

Moved by Comm. Houk and supported by Comm. Vallier that the City Commission be adjourned.

Carried unanimously.

Time of adjournment was 10:16 p.m. Richard Werette, Richard Shafer, Mayor, Clerk.

Monday, October 26, 1964

A special meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, October 26, 1964 at 7:30 p.m. to consider the following:

1. Finalize Open House Plans

2. Adopt resolution establishing "City of Plymouth-Urban Renewal Project" Mich. R-30 Temporary Loan Repayment Fund" Bank Account.

3. Approve New England Subdivision Plat

4. Church Street widening

5. Tabulation of Bids for Paving: a. Industrial Drive extension b. S. Harvey St. widening

PRESENT: Comms. Beyer, Houk, Jabara, Lawton, Smith and Mayor Werette.

ABSENT: Comm. Vallier. (Comm. Vallier arrived at 7:37 p.m.) Harold Guenther, Chairman of the Municipal Building Authority, appeared before the Commission to acquaint the Commissioners with the tentative plans for Dedication Ceremonies, scheduled for Sunday, November 15, 1964. Personal invitations are to be extended to all City of Plymouth citizens, as well as dignitaries in the surrounding communities. The formal dedication is scheduled to be held indoors unless favorable weather conditions prevail permitting an outdoor ceremony. Retirements are being secured, and the Municipal Building Authority will underwrite the cost of the entire project.

Consideration was given to the establishment of an additional Urban Renewal Bank Account to be named the "City of Plymouth Urban Renewal Project No. Mich. R-30 Temporary Loan Repayment Fund" required by the Housing and Home Finance Agency, into which must be deposited all proceeds received from the sale of urban renewal property.

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Beyer and supported by Comm. Lawton:

RESOLVED, that the City Treasurer be authorized to open a new bank account at Branch No. 39, National Bank of Detroit, Plymouth, Michigan, with the following designation:

"City of Plymouth Urban Renewal Project No. Mich. R-30 Temporary Loan Repayment Fund"

Carried unanimously.

Action on the New England Subdivision Plat was withheld pending the receipt of approval from the City's engineers, Johnson & Anderson.

Consideration was given to the altering and widening of Church Street, west of S. Main Street. Action was postponed until next Spring.

Consideration was given to bids received for the Industrial Drive paving. Inasmuch as the bids were more than estimated by the City's engineers, Johnson & Anderson, it was their recommendation that re-bidding be scheduled in the Spring, at which time perhaps a more favorable bid would be received.

Moved by Comm. Jabara and supported by Comm. Smith that the City accept the bid of Century Cement Company for the paving of Industrial Drive, at a cost of \$8,138.00.

YES: Comms. Beyer, Houk, Jabara, Lawton, Smith and Mayor Werette. NO: Comm. Vallier.

Motion carried.

Consideration was given to the single bid received for the widening and improving of S. Harvey Street at W. Ann Arbor Trail. Inasmuch as the bid received was more than estimated by the City's engineers, it was their recommendation that re-bidding be scheduled for next spring.

Moved by Comm. Houk and supported by Comm. Smith that the bid received for the widening of S. Harvey Street be rejected.

Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Smith and supported by Comm. Houk that the meeting be adjourned.

Time of adjournment was 8:47 p.m. Richard Werette, Richard Shafer, Mayor, Clerk.

I, Richard D. Shafer, City Clerk of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, hereby certify that on Friday, October 23, 1964, I posted on the public bulletin board in the City Hall and on three official public bulletin boards located in other places in the city, copies of a Notice of Special Meeting of the City Commission to be held on Monday, October 26, 1964, for the purposes set forth above.

Richard D. Shafer, City Clerk

RESOLVED, that the City Treasurer be authorized to open a new bank account at Branch No. 39, National Bank of Detroit, Plymouth, Michigan, with the following designation:

"City of Plymouth Urban Renewal Project No. Mich. R-30 Temporary Loan Repayment Fund"

Carried unanimously.

Action on the New England Subdivision Plat was withheld pending the receipt of approval from the City's engineers, Johnson & Anderson.

Consideration was given to the altering and widening of Church Street, west of S. Main Street. Action was postponed until next Spring.

Consideration was given to bids received for the Industrial Drive paving. Inasmuch as the bids were more than estimated by the City's engineers, Johnson & Anderson, it was their recommendation that re-bidding be scheduled in the Spring, at which time perhaps a more favorable bid would be received.

Moved by Comm. Jabara and supported by Comm. Smith that the City accept the bid of Century Cement Company for the paving of Industrial Drive, at a cost of \$8,138.00.

YES: Comms. Beyer, Houk, Jabara, Lawton, Smith and Mayor Werette. NO: Comm. Vallier.

Motion carried.

Consideration was given to the single bid received for the widening and improving of S. Harvey Street at W. Ann Arbor Trail. Inasmuch as the bid received was more than estimated by the City's engineers, it was their recommendation that re-bidding be scheduled for next spring.

Moved by Comm. Houk and supported by Comm. Smith that the bid received for the widening of S. Harvey Street be rejected.

Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Smith and supported by Comm. Houk that the meeting be adjourned.

Time of adjournment was 8:47 p.m. Richard Werette, Richard Shafer, Mayor, Clerk.

I, Richard D. Shafer, City Clerk of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, hereby certify that on Friday, October 23, 1964, I posted on the public bulletin board in the City Hall and on three official public bulletin boards located in other places in the city, copies of a Notice of Special Meeting of the City Commission to be held on Monday, October 26, 1964, for the purposes set forth above.

Richard D. Shafer, City Clerk

Wouldn't You Rather Have CLEAN RUGS for the Holidays

You certainly won't want to entertain guests for Thanksgiving and Christmas on dirty rugs that make everything else look so dingy. Call PLYMOUTH RUG CLEANERS now to clean your tacked-down carpets on your floors or clean your loose rugs in PLYMOUTH RUG CLEANER'S modern plant... so they can add their bright beauty to your spotless home.

PLYMOUTH RUG CLEANERS
1175 STARKWEATHER GL 3-7450
A MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF RUG CLEANING, INC.

Junior High East News and Notes
By Linda Arnold and Judi Utter

At school last week, Nov. 2-6 we had our Torch Drive. Our goal of \$200.00 was surpassed by \$73.

To raise money for this drive a king and queen were chosen at a penny a vote. The names of the royal pair will be disclosed at the "Coronation Ball" on Nov. 13. This will be our first evening dance. All eighth and ninth graders are invited.

Mr. Cotton's civics class election, held last week, matched the National election for Governor and President.

Our freshman football team played the Junior Varsity Nov. 2. The Freshmen were defeated 27-6. Jeff Adams made the only touchdown and ended the season for Plymouth Junior High East.

The week of Nov. 9-13 is American Education week. The Student Council has picked a committee to decorate the front lobby. Committee Chairman is Penny Stokes.

Our Parent Council meeting was held during third and fourth hours on Oct. 4. Biology teacher Mr. Gross was speaker.

Corresponding secretary, Judi Utter has sent in the Student Council's national membership.

Nov. 20, the photographer will be here.

Enter **KRESGE'S** SANTA CLAUS Coloring Contest

Color This Picture. You May Win \$10.00 in Toys.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE NO. _____
AGE _____

Members of families of employees of S. S. Kresge Company are not eligible to participate.

CONTEST ENDS DECEMBER 5, 1964
360 S. Main Street PLYMOUTH
S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

THREE \$10.00 TOY PRIZES
\$10.00 in Toys of your selection for Ages 2 and 3
\$10.00 in Toys of your selection for Ages 4-5-6
\$10.00 in Toys of your selection for Ages 7 and 8

CONTEST RULES
1. Color this picture and return to store by Dec. 5, 1964.
2. Actual coloring must be done by child entering contest. No outside help.
3. Contest will be judged on neatness of entry and age.
4. Decision of judges will be final.
5. Only one entry per child allowed.

(Additional copies available at store)

call us for the jet-age fuel

Gulf Solar Heat
home heating oil

Gulf Solar Heat is amazingly similar to the fuel that powers jet planes. It's refined by the same special process—it's clean-burning and absolutely reliable! What's more, Gulf Solar Heat helps prolong the life of your tank, fuel lines and vital burner parts.

For peace-of-mind heating comfort, order automatic delivery of Gulf Solar Heat. When you do, we'll tell you all about our easy pay Gulf Housewarming Plan. You'll love it!

Gulf
SOLAR HEAT heating oil

McLAREN-SILKWORTH OIL CO.
305 N. Main Plymouth GL 3-3234
Gulf Solar Heat makes the warmest of friends

WINTER SPECIALS

CLEAN and GAP SPARK PLUGS
CHECK IGNITION WIRING
ADJUST POINTS
ADJUST TIMING
ADJUST CARBURETOR
ADJUST ALL BELTS
ADJUST AUTOMATIC CHOKE
FREE UP HEAT RISER
CLEAN BATTERY TERMINALS
CLEAN AIR CLEANERS

Chevrolet V-8 \$ 9.95
Chevrolet 6 \$ 7.50
Corvair \$10.99

Parts and Tax Extra

ALLISON CHEVROLET
345 N. MAIN GL 3-4600

In Our Churches

Salem Baptist
8110 Chubb Road
FL 9-2337
Rev. L. Dye, Pastor
10:30 a.m. Sunday School
11:30 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service.

Wesleyan Methodist Church
C. R. Nichols, Pastor
Phone GL 3-0279
10:30 a.m. Sunday School
11:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Services held in the Masonic Temple, 739 Pennington Avenue, Plymouth.

Calvary Baptist Church
485 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Church Office: GL 3-0699
Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Bible School
Nursery open at all services.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
7:00 p.m. Gospel Service.

Canton Baptist Mission
44205 Ford Rd., Corner Brookline
GL 3-2291
Rev. R. J. Sherrill, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:45 p.m. Evening Service.

First Baptist Church
(American Baptist Convention)
North Mill at Spring Street
Phone GL 3-8333
Donald E. Williams, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.

7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service.
8:30 p.m. Youth Hour.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, Children's Bible Hour.

The Church of Jesus Christ
993 Holbrook
C. T. Gray, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:30 p.m. Sun. Eve. Worship.

First Methodist Church
Corner of Church and Adams
GL 3-5290
Rev. Hugh C. White
483-3008
D.D., Minister
Two Services 9:30 and 11:00.
Church School Nursery - 6th grade 9:30-11:00, Jr. and Sr. High Youth at 9:30.

Newburg Methodist Church
36500 Ann Arbor Trail at Levan
Church Phone 425-0283
Rev. Paul I. Geer
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. Church School, Nursery through Adults.
through 9th grade.

Seventh Day Adventist Church
4285 Napier Rd.
GL 5-4118
Paul H. Scofield
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School, Saturday.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service, Saturday.

St. John's Episcopal Church
574 South Sheldon Road, Plymouth
Rev. Canon David T. Davies, Rector
Rev. Peter H. Beckwith, Assistant
Office Phone 453-0190
Rectory Phone 453-5262
SUNDAY SERVICES
7:30 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion (3rd Sunday). Morning Prayer and Sermon (other Sundays).
Church School Classes for all ages.
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion (1st Sunday). Morning Prayer and Sermon (other Sundays).
Church School Classes for all ages.
Nursery care is provided at the 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Services.
Also brief fellowship period with coffee after the services.
4-4 p.m. Junior E.Y.C.
6:30-8:30 p.m. Senior E.Y.C.
7:30 p.m. Enquirers' Class

Plymouth Church of God
(Cleveland Assembly)
1056 Cherry Street
Parsonage GL 3-5319
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Church School.
7:30 p.m. Sun. Evangelistic Service.

Christ Church of Christ
9301 Sheldon Road
GL 3-7630
Reeder Osham, Minister
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. Church School.
6:30 p.m. Evening Service.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Schoolcraft Rd. at Bradner
Roger Gault, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Church School with classes of interest to all age groups.
11:00 a.m. Church School.
7:00 p.m. Worship Service.

Cherry Hill Methodist Church
Cherry Hill and Ridge Road
Rev. R. E. Neiman
9:45 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Church Service.

The Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ
4123 Ann Arbor Trail
453-5252
David F. Romberg, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class.
10:45 a.m. Worship Service.
Nursery provided.

Pentecostal Church of God Faith Tabernacle
281 Spring Street
Rev. C. C. Satterfield
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m. Sunday Evangelistic Service.

Plymouth Assembly of God
Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside Drive
Phone GL 3-4877
John Walasky, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

Unity of West Suburbia
30025 Curtis
Livonia, Michigan
Minister, Rev. Diane Seaman
11:00 a.m. Service and Sunday School. Center open daily 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Riverside Park Church of God
Newburgh and Plymouth Rd.
Rev. J. Clifford Thor
9:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship. (Nursery for babies and toddlers).
11:00 a.m. Church School.
Study groups for all ages.
6:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service.

Bethel General Baptist Church
Elmhurst at Gordon
1/2 mile south of Ford Road
Dr. L. O. Roberts
584-0396
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.

The Salvation Army
280 Fairground St.
Brigadier E. V. Hammer,
Officer in Charge
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
11:00 a.m. Junior Church.
5:30 p.m. Young People.
7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Service.

Church of Salem
7961 Dickerson St.
Salem
Rev. Jack Barlow
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
11:00 a.m. Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.

First United Presbyterian Church
701 Church St.
Rev. Henry J. Walsh D.D., Minister
Assoc. Minister
Rev. Edward W. Caster
6, 8, 9:30, 11 (2 services), 12:15 (2 services), Sunday.
8, 9:30 and 11:00 Worship Services
9:30 and 11:00 Church School.

Church of Christ
9301 Sheldon Road
GL 3-7630
Reeder Osham, Minister
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. Church School.
6:30 p.m. Evening Service.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Schoolcraft Rd. at Bradner
Roger Gault, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Church School with classes of interest to all age groups.
11:00 a.m. Church School.
7:00 p.m. Worship Service.

Mail Christmas Packages Early Postmaster Urges
To make certain those Christmas packages arrive at their destination in time for Christmas morning, Plymouth Postmaster George Timpona has issued the following recommendations.
Packages for Armed Forces personnel and civilians who receive mail through APO's should be in the mail now. Air mail packages should be mailed by Dec. 10. To assure proper delivery in Hawaii and Alaska, mail your packages by Nov. 30, and to other distant points in the United States by Dec. 5. Local gift packages should be in the mail by Dec. 14.
Timpona also suggests mailing greeting cards to distant points within the United States by Dec. 10 and local ones by Dec. 15.

Stainless steel first came into prominence in the early 1900's and was introduced by an English inventor.

Arbor-Craft News

By Betty Radcliffe — GL 3-6340



Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Frost, 1340 Palmer Ave., have houseguests from Memphis, Tenn. this week. Their southern visitors are Mrs. Frost's sisters, Mrs. W. C. Cooper and Mrs. F. M. Gilbreath, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. E. Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bidwell, 1465 Ross Ave., have returned from the fall executive meeting of the Mason Contractors Association of America. Mr. Bidwell is national secretary of the association. While in the West, the Bidwells visited Mr. Bidwell's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roch Kelly of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of Fostoria, Ohio, were week-

end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fisher who live at 1416 Hartsough Ave. The Fishers and Wilsons attended the Michigan-Illinois football game in Ann Arbor Saturday.

Mrs. J. P. Tarantino, 1493 Ross Ave., has returned home after surgery at St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champlain, of Bay City, were recent houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bublitz, 1320 Palmer Ave. Mr. Champlain is Mrs. Bublitz's brother.

Colorado's fourth congressional district is the loftiest in the U.S. There are about 50 mountain peaks lying within the area.

Business Briefs

RECORD EARNINGS
Record sales for the first nine months of 1964 have been announced by Evans Products Company, diversified producer and distributor of building materials and manufacturers of transportation equipment.
Net earnings rose to \$3,924,000 for the nine months ending Sept. 30, up 25 per cent from the previous record of \$3,151,000 established for the same period in 1963. Per share earnings increased to \$2.55 from \$2.05 a year earlier.

Sales and other revenues reached an all-time high of \$135,784,000 for the first nine months of 1964.
Transportation Equipment Division's new railroad car building plant at Plymouth, is completed and has turned out the first of its new series of DF-C cars, specially designed for damage-free and economic shipment of coil steel.
He who has not forgiven an enemy has never yet tasted one of the most sublime enjoyments of life.

Can you invest a dollar OR MORE A DAY

to build an estate, or accumulate an investment fund or buy an interest in American industry?
Many Mutual Funds have plans to aid you to invest as little or as much as you wish on a systematic basis.

Phone or write today
Investment Securities

ANDREW C. REID & CO.
Member Detroit Stock Exchange
Philadelphia — Baltimore Stock Exchange
DONALD BURLESON, Registered Representative
MAYFLOWER HOTEL
Phone GL 3-1490 — If No Answer Phone GL 3-1977



Serving As We Would Wish to be Served

Our 60th Year

A Valuable Asset

Experience is a valuable asset in any profession. Decades of actual service give us the experience to resolve any and all problems which occur during bereavement.

SCHRADER Funeral Home

280 SOUTH MAIN STREET
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

LATE MODEL USED CAR BUYERS!

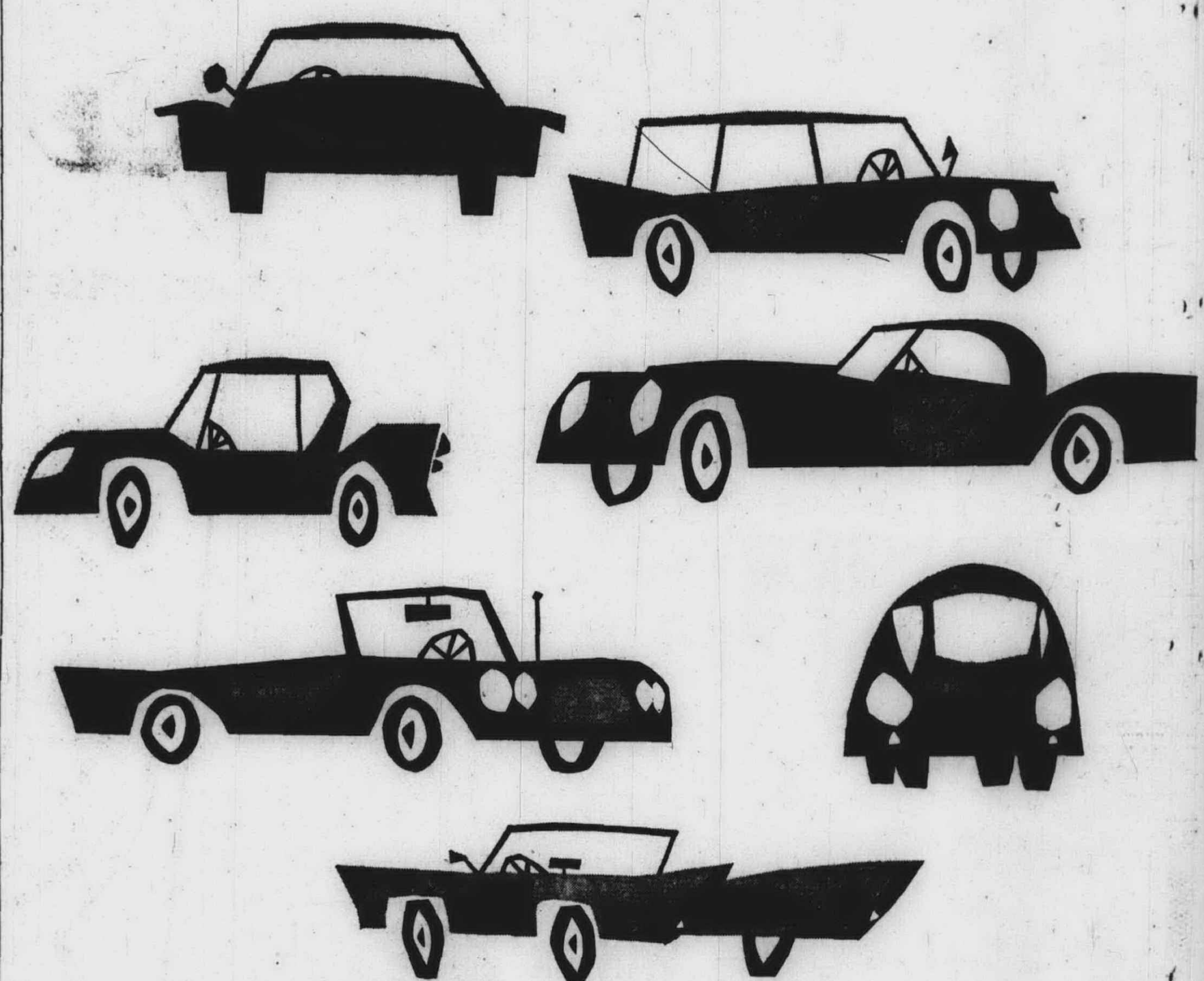


1964 Ford Leftover Sale! OVER 2,400 FULL-SIZE '64 FORD GALAXIES IN AREA DEALER STOCKS NOW PRICED \$500 TO \$1000 UNDER ORIGINAL LIST PRICES! FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED!

FACTORY-FRESH, BRAND-NEW '64 FORDS—limited supply from final '64 model factory shipments. While they last—big, beautiful total performance Ford Galaxies. Your choice of models, colors, power and optional equipment. Last chance to buy a new '64 Ford for not much more than a late-model used car would cost. ALSO—dealer executive and demonstrator cars. Serviced for top performance in dealers' own shops. Low mileage. Beautiful condition. Optional equipment at a fraction of original cost. New car guarantee. See these now—they're priced for quick sale!

SAVE \$500 TO \$1000 ON '64 FORDS NOW . . . WHILE THEY LAST! SEE YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER

Watch WWJ-TV Channel 4 at 10:00 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16 for "Battle of Britain"



PICK THE CAR YOU WANT TO OWN COME TO US TO SWING THE LOAN

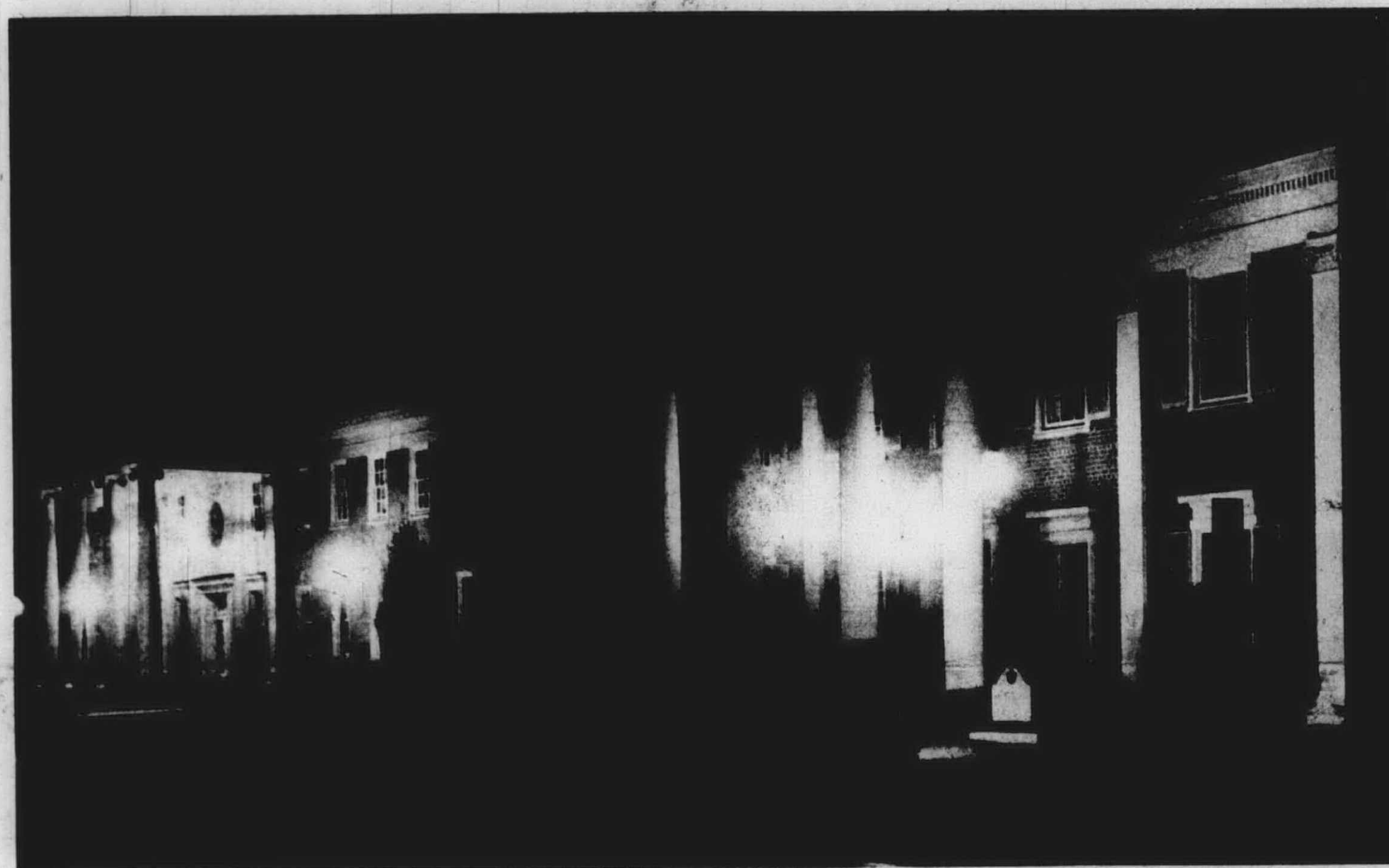
Cars to the left of you. Cars to the right of you. Long cars. Short cars. Red cars. Blue cars. Whatever car you want . . . just pick it out and then tell your dealer you want to finance your car with Detroit Bank & Trust. Auto Loans are our specialty. We put them through fast, payments are conveniently arranged, and you will like our low bank rates, too. So pick the car you want to own, come to us to swing the loan. A phone call from your dealer does it all.



DETROIT BANK & TRUST

There is an office near you in Lake Pointe Village.

A New Heritage has its beginning



As we justifiably admire our new City Hall we have many nostalgic memories of the old that served us so well and so long, almost a hundred years. Just as our old City Hall was finally forced to bow to old age and inadequacy, so must we even now wonder at what point will this beautiful building be subject to demands beyond any considerations built into it today.

To the vast majority of our citizens our City Hall, apart from our homes, is the most important and influential building in our lives. As our population increases, the amount of space available to each decreases and we become more affected by the actions of each other, our dependence upon and need for wise government increases accordingly.

Our Old City Hall, we must surmise, was built from funds that came wholly from within our community. In addition to space for government it contained a generous amount of space for social needs. Our present building is designed efficiently and somewhat severely for present government needs, and its cost was shared equally by the federal government.

Our Plymouth Community, because of its wonderful heritage of values and independence, remains unique in many ways. Our City Hall is

intended to reflect and help perpetuate our community and the many institutions and customs that express our pride and personality.

Our almost breathless pace of change today precludes our creating a building that would depict our present time. We have a building that would indicate a desire on the part of our people to hold to some of the values of another and less hectic day.

A significant cost of our new City Hall was the provision of paved space for automobiles, a matter which did not bother the builders of the old. What have we overlooked today? The old City Hall probably required a tenth of the paid city employees we need for normal governmental operation today.

So much is so different, yet all worthwhile is the same. Let us be fiercely proud of this building and all it means to each of us. Let us, by vigilance, continue to create good government, by sincere and dedicated effort preserve our institutions and customs so that we and our children may always experience a feeling of pride as we pass our new City Hall.

Harold Guenther
Chairman, Municipal Building Authority

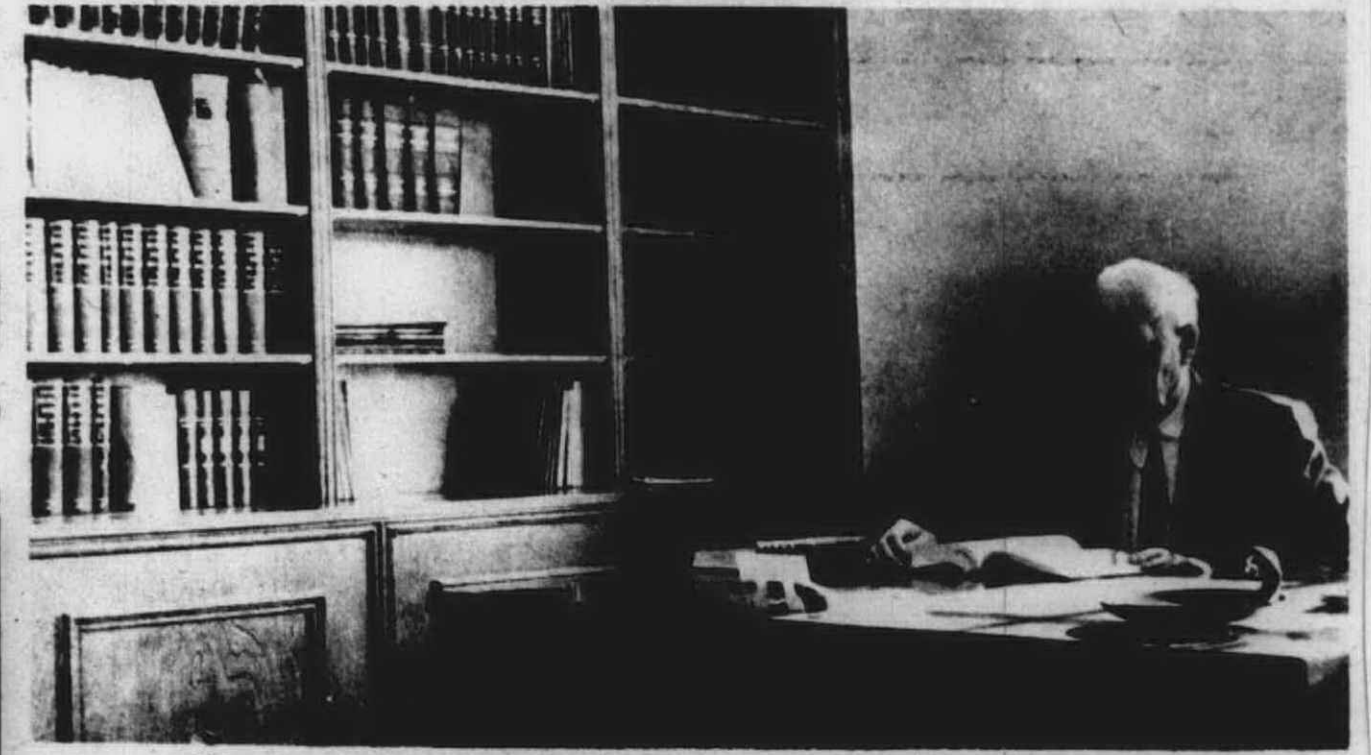
A pictorial salute to the City of Plymouth!



LOREN JOHNSON, assistant Police Chief, holds a microphone as he gets ready to contact one of the patrol cars. Equipment is conveniently arranged in the new building for easy and quick radio communications.



CITY MANAGER Albert Glassford inherited this lovely, old oaken desk from the old City Hall. It is placed, however, in a bright, shining new office with windows to the north and west. All of the new offices are finished in soft green with white trim.



PERHAPS THE most beautiful office in the new building is that of Municipal Judge Harry Deyo. Judge Deyo's chambers are paneled in rich warm wood with plenty of shelving for the legal volumes necessary to his work.



CITY TREASURER Kenneth Way and his office girl, Carol O'Leary check over some of the municipality's financial figures together. Behind them is the new vault, constructed of reinforced concrete.



PUBLIC INVITED
CITY HALL
OPEN HOUSE

November 15th, 1964
From 2:00 P.M. To 6:00 P.M.

We Extend Our Heartiest
**Congratulations
To Plymouth**

on the completion
of the new

CITY HALL

We are proud to have
been a part of it

Diack-Brown Co.

Plymouth, Michigan

**Building Planned for
Beauty and Efficiency**

By Albert F. Glassford
City Manager

Byron Becker, our architect, not only designed a beautiful new municipal building, but also planned interior work space to yield the greatest efficiency from the employees and service to the citizens.

We now have all of the administrative offices, except the D.P.W., in one building and under the direct super-

vision of the respective department heads. The Public Works Department is located at the D.P.W. yard. Recently, an office building addition was erected there to bring the D.P.W. administration close to the scene of action.

Citizens will find the new municipal building more convenient to pay bills, obtain permits, register to vote and visit the various other departments with which they find it necessary to do business.

All of the offices are light and cheerful. Air conditioning will improve the efficiency of the employees, especially on those hot summer days when it is humid. The only offices on the second floor, which the public may visit occasionally, are the Court Clerk's and Municipal Judge's offices. These offices, necessarily, are adjacent and convenient to the Municipal Court room.

OUR CITY Commission Chamber is one of the most impressive that I have ever seen. It is beautifully done, complete with comfortable seats, direct and indirect lighting, and modern sound equipment which makes for easy hearing in all sections of the Commission Chamber. Chalk boards, tack boards and a movie screen are cleverly and conveniently stored away in the front of the Chamber.

For overflowing crowds, the Commission Chamber, the Committee Room and the Municipal Court Room may be opened into one large room, so that approximately 200 persons could be accommodated.

One of the most appreciated improvements is the new telephone system. It provides for inter-office and outside direct dialing. In addition, we have been able to relieve the communications clerk of burdensome switchboard duties which formerly distracted the attention of the person on duty at the police desk.

The City Hall has emergency standby power generating equipment, which cuts in automatically if there is a power failure. A police garage with doors opened and closed from the communications center upon radio call from the police car provides better prisoner security.

The jail section has been designed for better care and supervision of the prisoners and, in addition, we have a facility to house female prisoners.

MUCH APPRECIATED by the employees is a cheerful lounge which has a stove, refrigerator, kitchen sink and furniture to make the relief periods more comfortable.

We Are

PROUD

To have been chosen as the General
Contractor for the construction
of Plymouth's new

CITY HALL



OPEN HOUSE and DEDICATION

Sunday, November 15th

**BURGER
CONSTRUCTION CO.**

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

CONGRATULATIONS
to the City of Plymouth



from the People Who Are
NBD - PLYMOUTH



FLOYD A. KEHRL



ROBERT K. BARBOUR



ROLAND R. BONAMICI



MELVIN B. WALTERS



JOHN E. PINT



As the new...



...supercedes the old

**These
Plymouth Community
Industries ...**

INDUSTRIAL STRAINER CO.
695 Amelia St.

E-Z ENTERPRISES, INC.
340 N. Main St.

EVANS PRODUCTS CO.
13101 Eckles Rd.

PILGRIM DRAWN STEEL CORP.
1000 General Drive

THERMAX CORPORATION
300 Industrial Drive

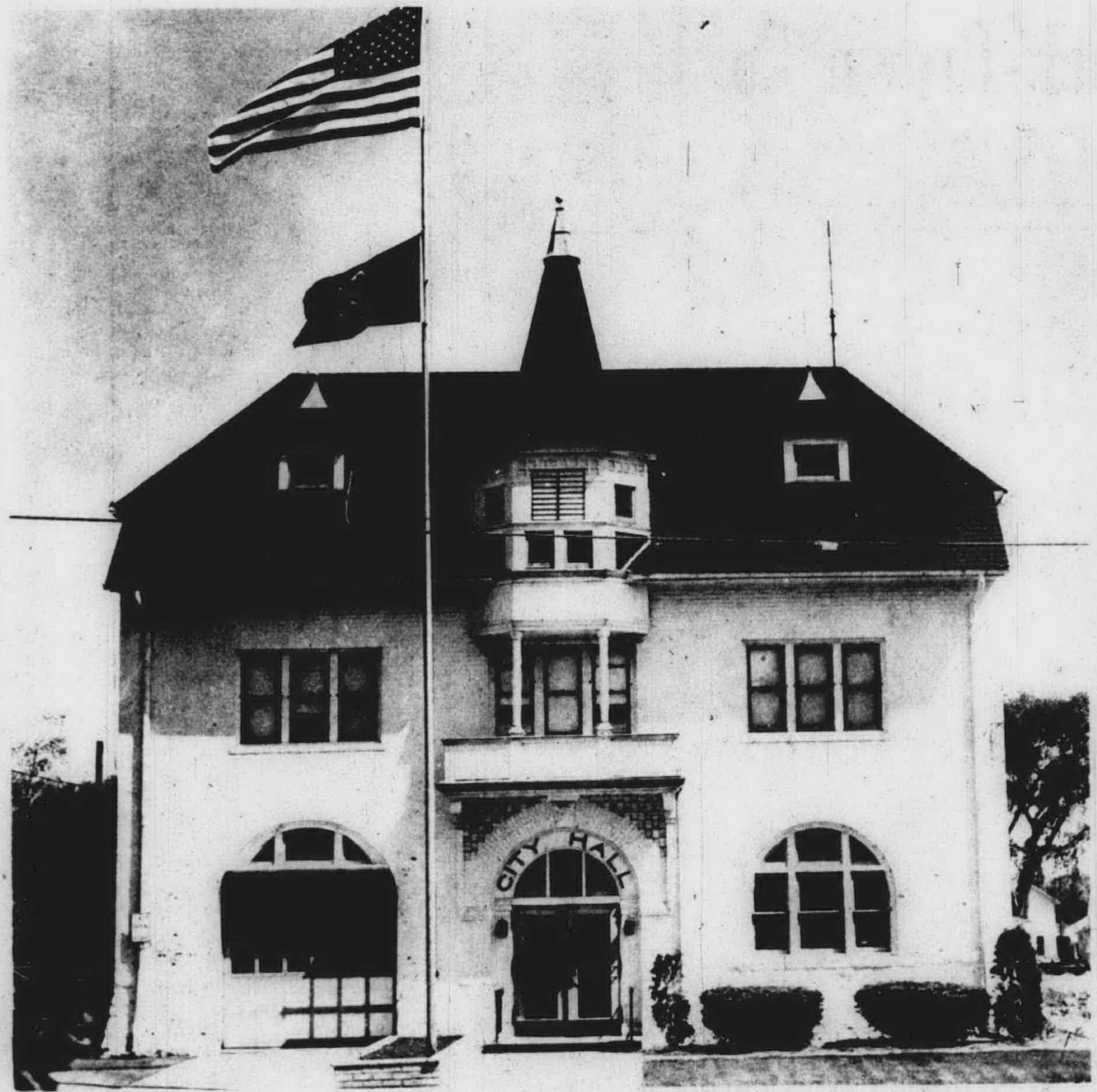
ANCHOR COUPLING CO., INC
377. Amelia St.

E & E MANUFACTURING CO.
400 Industrial Drive

PLYMOUTH STAMPING COMPANY
315 W. Ann Arbor Rd.

DUNN STEEL PRODUCTS DIVISION
Townsend Company
300 Dunn Street

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.
909 N. Sheldon Rd.



join in saluting the City of Plymouth

Plymouth's City Hall Progress in



IT ALL STARTED on October 6, 1963 when ground was broken for the new City Hall. Present at that happy occasion were, left to right, former City Clerk Joseph Near, Commissioner George Lawton, Carl Shear, Commissioner James Jabara, Municipal Building Authority Chairman Harold Guenther, Commissioner Arch Vallier, Mayor Pro-Tem James Houk, Lou Borregard, State

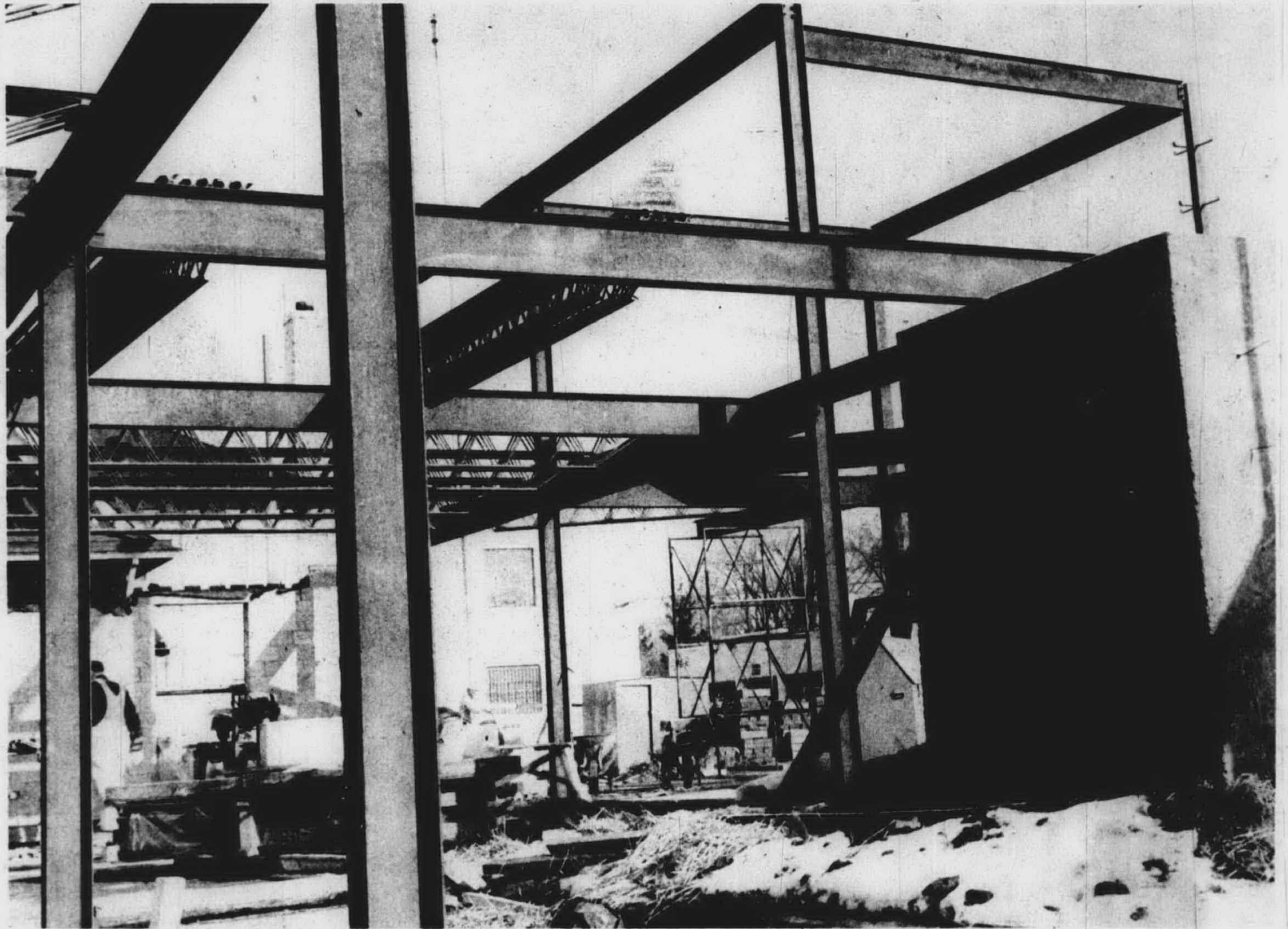
Rep. Paul Chandler of Livonia, Congresswoman Martha Griffiths, Architect Byron Becker, former Mayor Robert Sincok, Mrs. Neil Staebler wife of the Congressman-at-Large, the late Everett A. Burmester, General Contractor Ernie Burger and City Manager Albert Glassford.



AS THINGS PROGRESSED on the new building, it took a semblance of its final shape. Here, painters' scaffolds are in place—next to the towering column which set the new building front off.



WATCHING with curiosity were these bike-riding Plymouth youngsters as the Old City Hall was torn down. Perhaps they were wondering if their children will live to see the new structure worn out and replaced.



AS THE BUILDING continued to rise, the superstructure made a crisp pattern against the winter sky. With erection of the steel beams, Plymouthites could begin to define what the proud,

new building would look like. Soon brick and masonry covered the naked beams and workers moved inside to complete the project.



AS THE NEW building continued to grow, brick was put in place and the roof started to go on. General Contractor Ernie Burger kept his men working whenever they could during the winter to complete the project on schedule.

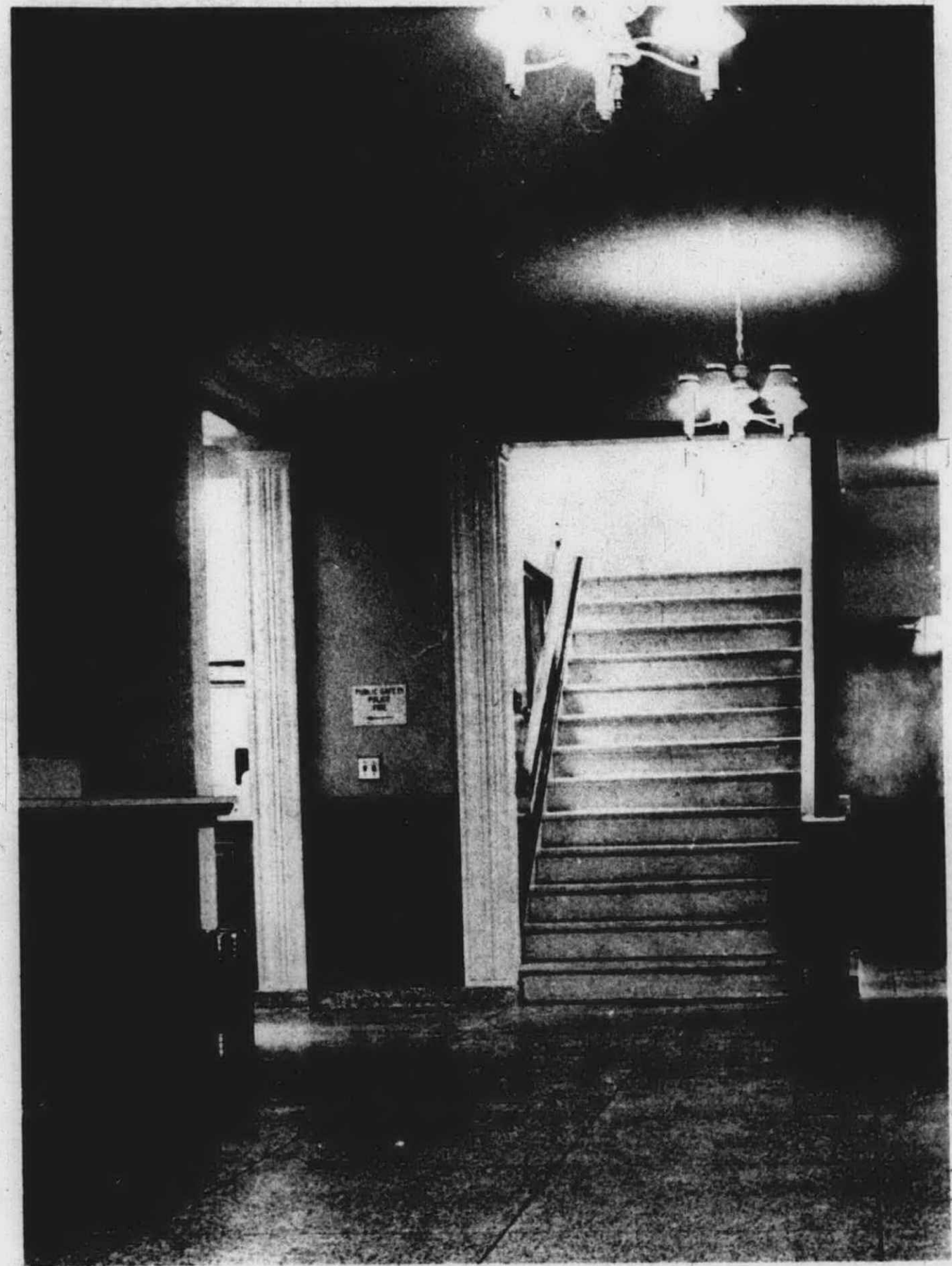


JUST BEFORE cornerstone laying ceremonies were set last year, Miss Margo Robson, left, of the city clerk's office and former City Manager Sidney Strong gathered together items for placement in a copper box within the stone. Included were items of historical interest, copies of The Plymouth Mail and tape recorded statements by community leaders.

Photographs from Start to Finish



AT CORNERSTONE laying ceremonies held during Michigan week, former Mayor Sincock, left, was joined by Plymouth's former Congresswoman Martha Griffiths and U. S. Senator Philip Hart. The City Hall was financed, in part, by Federal funds.



A **WIDE**, tastefully decorated hallway, leading to the broad stairway that sweeps to the second floor greets the visitor to the new building. The floor and steps are terrazzo for long wear and beauty.



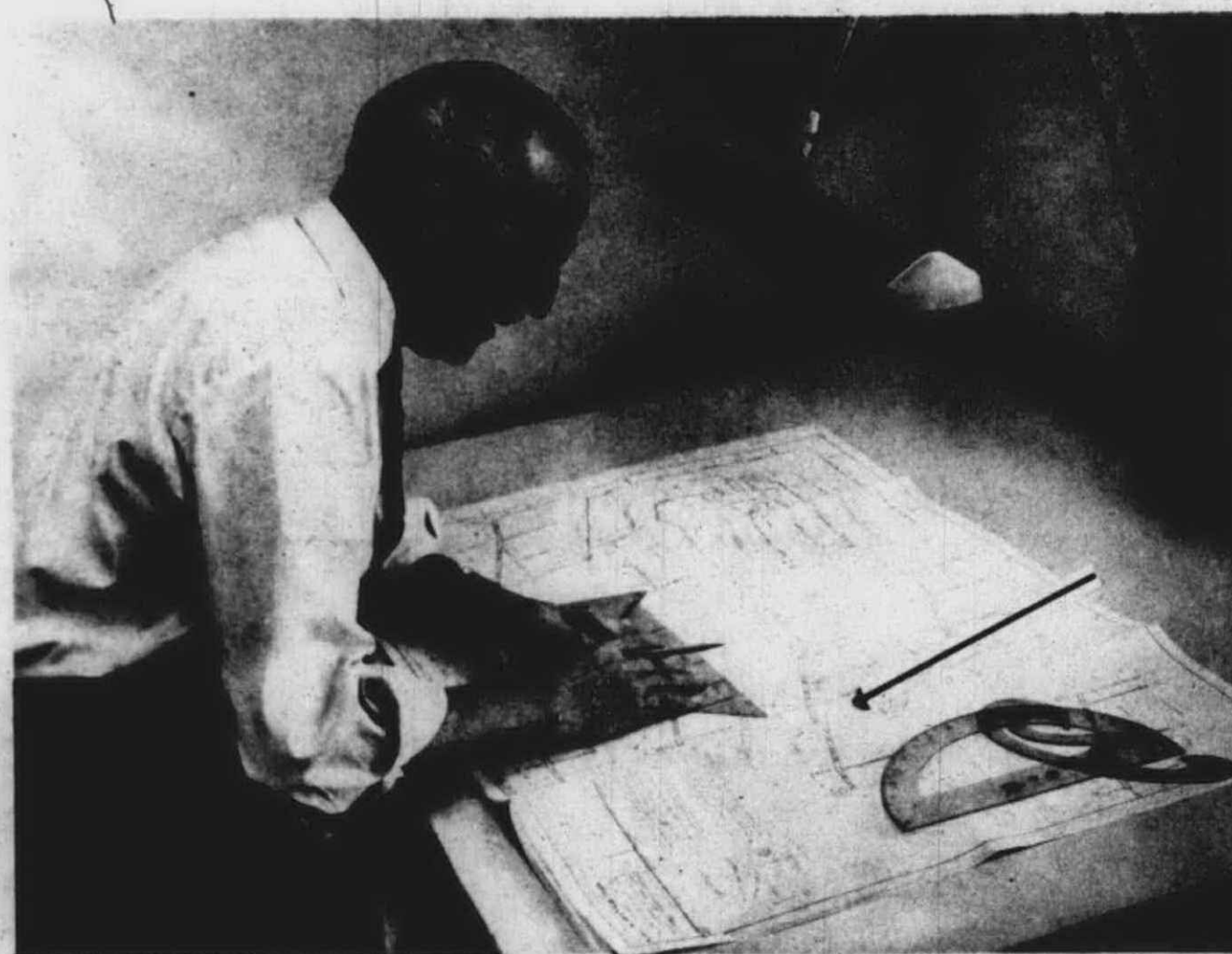
THE SPACIOUS, new courtroom provides enough space for judge, jury and defendants—their attorneys and relatives. Here Judge Harry Deyo, seated, and City Attorney Edward F. Draugelis confer at the bench. The Judge noted that seating arrangements in the new courtroom could be expanded to meet ever-growing court sessions.



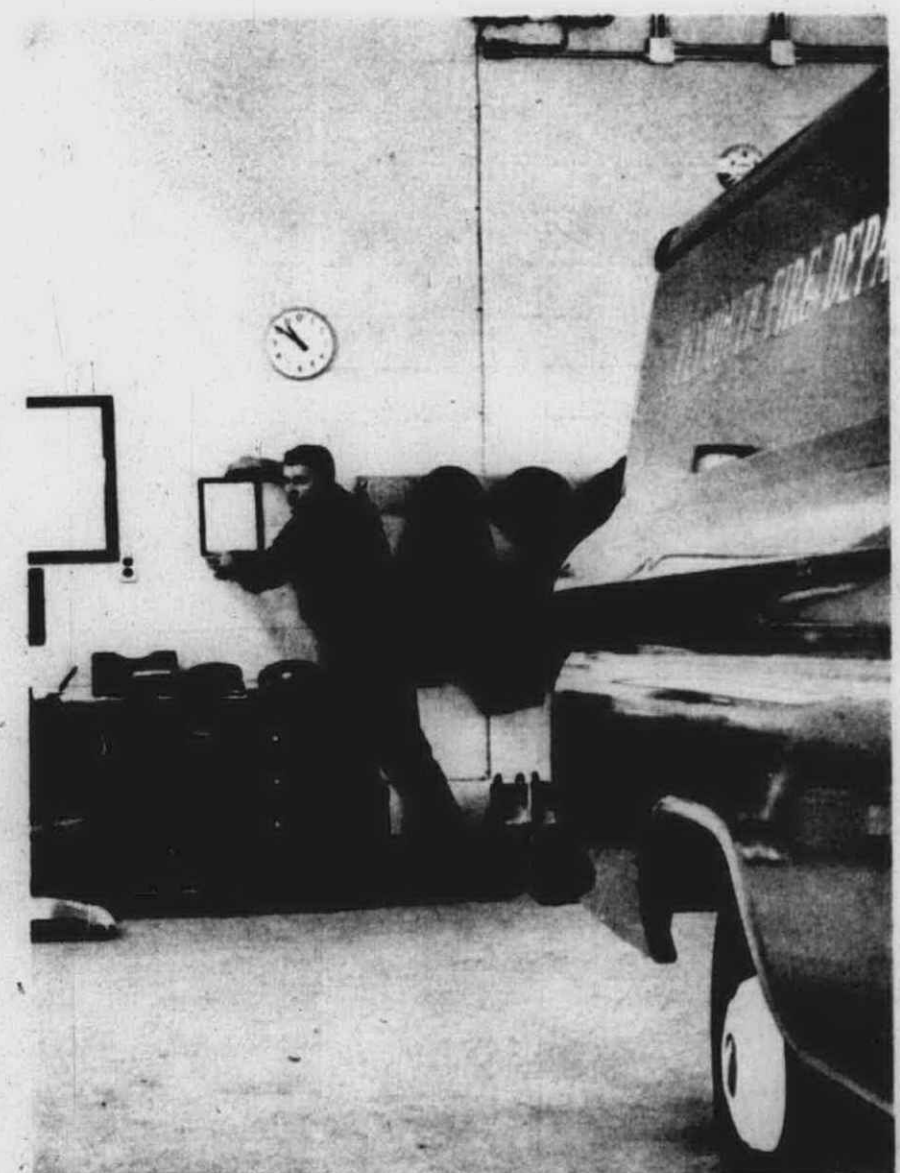
CITY CLERK Richard Shafer and Karen West chat about business as Karen prepares to go to work on the city's recently acquired accounting machine. The clerk's office, accounting and billing are located at the southern end of the new building. They provide adequate space for the desks, machines and equipment needed to take care of a large operation like the City of Plymouth.



MRS. LINNEA Salow, City Manager Albert Glassford's secretary, has a brighter, lighter office with more area than she had in the old building. Here, she works on minutes from the last City Commission meeting.



ENGINEER Stan Bessey has plenty of room for his drawing board in the new office he occupies in the new City Hall. The room, floored with grey tile, fronts on Main St. Like all of the new rooms, it is bright and cheerful.



ASSISTANT FIRE chief George Schoenemann puts the finishing touches on the fire hall in the new building as he hangs a picture frame at one end. Fire Department operations were consolidated here instead of at the fire station on the north side of town. The new hall is bright, clean and features plenty of storage room for firefighting gear.



OLD COMMISSION CHAMBERS were not too brightly lighted and, in spite of portable air conditioners, got hot and steamy during the summer

months. Here, before moving to the new building, Commissioners bid their final farewell to the old structure.



CONTRASTED WITH the old, the new commission chambers are well-lighted, spacious and comfortable—summer and winter. Seated at the table in front are, left to right, City Commissioners

Jabara, Smith, Houk, Attorney Draugelis, Mayor Wernette, Manager Glassford, and Commissioners Beyer and Lawton.

WITH PRIDE WE SALUTE...

PLYMOUTH'S

NEW

CITY HALL

NOVEMBER 15, 1964



This message brought to you by the following Civic-Minded Merchants of Plymouth:

PLYMOUTH GLASS CO.

FISHER'S SHOES

SHERWIN WILLIAMS PAINT CO.

KRESGE'S

WILLOUGHBY'S SHOES

DAVIS & LENT

Father & Son Store

EARL KEIM REALTY

Plymouth's Most Aggressive Realtor

BEYER REXALL DRUGS

CASSADY'S

THE D & C STORE

FAMOUS MENS WEAR

CONSUMERS DISCOUNT CENTER

SCHRADERS FURNITURE