

Voters approve bond issue 4 to 1

Only one-tenth of the School Districts 10,000 registered voters turned out Monday to give overwhelming approval to a 5 1/2 million bond issue.

The question passed 823 to 204, for a total of 1033 votes cast.

Once again the biggest turnout was in rapidly growing Lake Pointe precinct four. Voters there gave the issue a 283-65 margin. In precinct two, which includes most of Plymouth Township, Canton Township and portions of Salem and Superior townships, 167 voted yes on the bonds, 38 voted no.

In the City of Plymouth pre-

inct one, the turnout was 271 for approval, 65 against. Precinct three, which includes the eastern sections of the City and the Salem Square subdivision voted 107 in favor, 36 against.

School Board members received the news with a sigh of relief. In the bond issue were funds for about \$1 million in sites, a third middle or junior high school, build elementary school number nine, and finish number eight.

A second bond issue will face voters this June when the

Board will seek money for more facilities, namely a second high school.

The whole program is an outgrowth of a \$17 million package recommended by the Citizens Facility Study Committee. School superintendent Russell Isbister commented on the bond issue approval Monday night:

"This is a positive reflection of the electorate recognizing school needs. It is an endorsement of work done by the school facilities study committee last spring and summer. It points the way to the future for both

the School Board and the citizens to continue in joint planning efforts in providing school facilities as needed."

Isbister indicated the bonds would be advertised and sold as soon as the Department of Education and the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission gave the go-ahead.

The bonds are of a type new to the District - State Qualified Bonds, which required the joint approval of the two state agencies.

Also, already underway is the planning of the second high school. Although funds are

still not in school treasuries, the planning has begun, with teachers, administrators, staff personnel and citizens being involved.

The issue of more bonds to finance the second high school will go before the voters this June, probably during the regular school board elections. Voting Monday was light throughout the day. The last vote for school funds in March, 1965 brought out 2115 taxpayers.

That vote, however, was for a 3.25 boost in millage rates for school operations. The vote Monday carried no millage increase with it.



Duane Wilkin at left and Robert Erdelyi survey their handiwork a huge torch they built for the Plymouth Community Fund.

Light torch Monday for Plymouth Community Fund

Plymouth's most ambitious Community Fund campaign in history opens next Monday with the traditional torchlighting ceremonies in Kellogg Park where Sandra Sagar "Miss Sparkle" will officially light the torch that will flame until the annual windup dinner on Nov. 4. "Miss Sparkle" will be joined by General Chairman Edward Schening, of the Burroughs Corp. and Miss Sweet Charity, Carol Ann Stephenson, a teacher at Tanger School, in the ceremonies at 7:30 p.m.

Then with the torchlighting over, campaign workers will settle down to the tremendous task of raising the all-time record high goal of \$88,543 before the Nov. 4 deadline.

There isn't any question but that Chairman Schening and his aides have one of the best planned campaigns ever in Plymouth.

Advance publicity and promotion started two months ago to gradually work the campaign to the opening pitch which Schening believes is the highest in years.

"We have been working on this campaign for almost three months," he said. "We know that we have a big job ahead in trying to raise \$88,543. But we are confident that the Plymouth Community will answer the challenge as it has in most all other years. We have high hopes at this time of making the closing dinner into the traditional victory banquet."

"We are sure that if everyone bears down as they have in the past, that we'll make rapid strides toward our record goal in the early report luncheons. We have Plymouth's greatest Community Fund challenge - we're confident we'll meet it." Schening has the assistance of

a campaign committee that includes community leaders who have accepted key responsible positions. They include: Eber

Readman, deputy chairman; Barney Hart, director of training and facilities; Phil Scott,

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THE LONG, TORTUROUS days of the home-bound sick and doubly brighter by the professional services of the Visiting Nurse Association. Plymouth Community Fund subscribes to this important program, which, in 1965, led to 682 home calls by one Visiting Nurse in that area.

Young and old aided by Visiting Nurses

When chronic illness or prolonged recovery from an accident strike a Plymouth community family, the Visiting Nurse Association stands ready

to help with professional nursing and other technical services. Situations of this type are common and the patient usually is homebound.

Helping the Visiting Nurse group maintain this vital service is the Community Fund, which will allocate \$5,000 of its \$88,543 chest next year to that purpose.

October 10 is the kick-off date for Plymouth's united-giving campaign, while a Victory Dinner (at the expense of a contributing sponsor) will be held on November 10. The 250 volunteers in seven divisions will serve under the direction of Edward W. Schening, plant manager of the Burroughs Corp.

Last year, the Visiting Nurse service averaged 13 home visits a week in Plymouth - helping many afflicted people with 682 home calls.

While a fee is charged by the V.N.A., the cost of the service

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In a nutshell

★ "Youth Today in Our Community," a panel discussion, will be held on October 11 at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. Panel members will be Michael Hoben, Edward Draugelis, Roderick Cannon, David Strang and a high school student.

★ Motor City Spineless Toastmaster Club meets at the Highlands Inn on alternate Mondays at 7 p.m. Next meeting is October 10. Visitors are welcome.

★ An old-fashioned parade and political rally, featuring Marvin Esch, and Wes Vivian, and other candidates for office, will be held Friday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. The parade will start at the high school and go to Kellogg Park, via Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail.

Plymouth Mail

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10 Cents

Grant rezoning for spur tracks over homeowners' grumbling

Although residents of Ridgewood and North Territorial, located in the vicinity of the new Ford plant on Sheldon Road, are still dissatisfied with the decision, the Plymouth Township Planning Commission approved a request from the C & O Railroad to rezone 19.78 acres adjacent to the new plant for

a railroad supporting yard and storage tracks. The decision came in a special meeting called for the express purpose of settling the matter which brought a lengthy protest from residents in the regular monthly meeting a week earlier. The public hearing at the Sept. 21 session took so much time that the Commission finally tabled it for the special meeting.

Dynavoice goes out of business

Just a year ago, Paul Richards, president of Dynavoice Inc., the portable piano player device developed in Plymouth through the co-operation of more than 60 residents of the Plymouth Community, was telling of plans to open an international market and of the bright future for the company.

Today, a defunct Dynavoice Inc. has faded out of existence with the Manufacturers National Bank taking over to try and salvage something from a company that apparently has few assets and a great many liabilities. Dynavoice, which started with so much promise to the community, officially became nonexistent when workmen painted out the signs on the plant located on Northville Road and the space, once occupied by the company, was cleared out so that the owner could take over.

IT WILL BE remembered that Dynavoice was started as a community effort with citizens donating services to develop the dream device of inventor Richards to the point of manufacture. More than 60 were involved, some donating services, others investing money in the ill-fated venture but all having the idea that the portable player device would catch on.

Matter of fact it appeared as if it would. But for some unknown reason, it was never completely perfected and gradually ground to a stop as far as production was concerned.

IT IS KNOWN that some prominent Plymouth businessmen

Plan canvass of City homes for fire hazards

A complete inspection of every home in the City. That's the goal of the Plymouth Fire Department during the celebration of Fire Prevention Week from Oct. 9 through Oct. 15.

Chief George Schoonman and Rev. Peter Schweitzer, Fire Chaplain and a member of the volunteers, with the co-operation of the Plymouth Rotary Club, have made arrangements to have every street in the City canvassed during the week.

Members of the Department will go from door to door, while a truck goes down the center of the street telling residents of the opportunity for a voluntary inspection. If permission is granted, then the firefighters will inspect the home, principally the basement, and report hazards and violations in a written note to the homeowner.

"We hope to bring the matter of fire prevention to the attention of all residents of the City in this style," said Chief Schoonman in explaining plans for the week.

He emphasized that the firefighters will not enter any home unless given permission by the owner or resident.

hand to answer queries and explain reasons for the rezoning.

THE C & O was represented by Thomas Diak, manager of Industrial Development, and Trainmaster Calvin Whitmore and Ford by Robert Lawson, of the property management division.

Attorney John Ashton, who resides on Ridgewood, carried the ball for the homeowners, asking Diak and Whitmore if the C & O was committed to the tracks now laid and making a request that the C & O and Ford Motor Co. on

where even more acreage is available.

Diak, serving as spokesman for the railroad, indicated he could not answer the question of commitment at this time.

ASHTON POINTED out that the noise of shifting cars would be bad enough during the day but twice as loud during the quiet hours of night.

Mrs. Ruth Nites, 13900 Ridgewood, demanded that the Planning Commission explain why the railroad should be allowed to make noise 24 hours per day.



PLYMOUTH candidates at the Forum meeting included Trustee hopeful Rev. David Strang, John Tripp, GOP contender for the State House, and Eugene Overholt, incumbent Township trustee, and also a candidate.

Twp. hopefuls Strang, Overholt highlight Forum meeting

Members of the Plymouth Businessmen's Forum received an insight into the thinking of candidates for national, state and local posts in the Nov. 8 election in a program devoted to politicking at the Mayflower Meeting House.

The candidates present included: State Representative James Tierney and his Republican opponent John Tripp; Democrat Rev. David Strang and Republican incumbent Eugene Overholt in the race for Township Trustee; Republican candidate for Congressman in District 2 Marvin Esch; and Democrat Paul Livingston and Republican George Kuhn who are seeking the State Senatorship.

But for those in attendance, most of the attention was focused on talks by Strang and Overholt who expressed their views of the coming Township election.

Overholt, who is seeking election to the post he has held as the interim replacement for C. Veach Sparks, answered three questions that had been sent to him by the sponsoring Chamber of Commerce prior to the program.

He said he 1) aims to provide the Township with a future that will plan for the government in the most economical way. Township government is big business today and must be run as an efficient business; (2) aims to break down the invisible barrier built between the Township and City. He pointed out that although the relationship with the city has shown marked improvement, consolidation is a word that should not be used in the immediate future. Co-operation is the goal to achieve at this time; (3) feels they must have reassessment in the Township. He indicated the Township Board had asked for consultation from the Wayne County Bureau of Taxation and was told reassessment was

needed. Only reassessment can correct the inequity which has been caused by not having reassessment.

Strang ripped the present Township leadership stating that he questioned whether the people in the Township have been getting the kind of leadership they are entitled to.

He charged that the Township Board is a group of elected officials who appear to function as an emergency agency - when a problem becomes unmanageable, when it reaches a point at which it just can't be tabled and studied one more month, then the Board acts.

He turned the recent action in rapping down a request by Public Service Director William Burr for more firemen.

"The Board has known for a long time that it must have

more firemen," charged Rev. Strang. "The Board studied and tabled beyond the date that it might have been possible to get a proposal on the ballot so that the people could themselves vote. I feel that concern for what the people need and want is missing."

Rev. Strang also touched on the failure of the Board to act on a recommendation of Trustee Dick Lauterback that steps be taken to correct the lack of suitable police protection.

"That recommendation was made more than two years ago," he said, "and little if anything has been done to date."

The talks by the two Trustee candidates stole the show even though all of the others made interesting speeches.

LT. VANDERVEEN

Veteran patrolmen named acting City police chief

Lt. Roger Vanderveen, who has been a member of the Plymouth Police Department for 21 years, will take over as acting Police Chief Friday afternoon at 5 p.m. when retiring Chief Kenneth Fisher officially ends his 25 years of service.

Fisher turned in his resignation two weeks ago with the effective date of Feb. 1, when he completes 25 years of service, but his accumulated sick leave and vacation enabled him to leave the department on Oct. 8.

are held to determine a permanent successor.

Assistant Police Chief Loren Johnson, who isn't a resident of the City, was ineligible for the appointment under provisions of the City Charter which provide that a head of a department must reside inside the City limits.

Members of the Police Department and other city departments will hold a farewell party for Fisher Friday afternoon at 3 in the Fire Hall.

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Public hearing set for City senior housing

Plymouth's Senior Citizens will have an opportunity to speak their minds on the site of the proposed Senior Citizen Housing project at the Oct. 17 meeting of the City Commission.

This was assured Monday when the Commission approved a public hearing on the sites at 8 o'clock on Oct. 17.

The action came after the Commission had heard complaints from a small delega-

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JC's sponsor Punt, Pass, Kick contest

Boys from the Plymouth community between the ages of eight and 13 will compete in the annual Punt, Pass and Kick contest Saturday morning at 10 a.m. on the Plymouth High School athletic field.

Light torch

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Promotion Director; Harold Fischer, industrial; Earl West, business; Mrs. Esther Hulsing, residential; Roland Bonamic, director of advance gifts; School Supt. Russell Isbister; Educational; Dr. Donald Davies, professional; and Robert Beyer, governmental.

Each of the group leaders has been busy with plans for the campaign and each expects to have all volunteer workers in that unit begin work after the kickoff ceremonies next Monday.

The campaign symbol will be unveiled at the torchlighting program.

Monday by Bruce Campbell, representing the Plymouth Jaycees, who are sponsoring the event along with Ford Dealer Leo Calhoun.

The deadline for entries is Friday, Oct. 7 at 10 a.m. at the Calhoun agency. Registrants must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. There is no charge and no special equipment is necessary.

Entrants between the ages of 8 and 13, as of Jan. 8, 1967 will compete with other boys in the same age group, in punting, passing and kicking for distance and accuracy.

Local winners in each age group will be awarded medals of achievement to the first three winners.

The first place winners automatically qualify for the zone competition during the halftime intermission of a Detroit Lions game.

The national finalists will compete at the halftime of the National League Pro Bowl game in Miami, Fla., on Jan. 8.

Banks galore, Commonwealth makes bid

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tion of oldsters, who earlier had presented a petition to the Planning Commission, asking for consideration of the city property in the rear of the Christian Science Church.

This site is now used as a playfield and commissioners pointed out to the petitioners that it would require a vote of the people to make the land available for the project.

The City's Housing Commission, headed by President Kenneth Fisher, presented a list of three sites selected as the best available.

IN ITS REPORT, the Housing Board indicated it had studied several possibilities for build sites in the northeast section but all were unsatisfactory because "of lack of shopping areas, transportation to and from the Central Business District, churches, recreation and park areas."

The three recommended sites included: (1) the city playfield bounded by Carol, Sutherland, Forest and S. Harvey; (2) the Finlan property on S. Main near the Food Fair store; and (3) the Cutler property on N. Main across the street from the Kroger store.

Robert Beyer, former Commissioner and prominent in business and civic activities, made a proposal that the Commission study sites in the Lower Town area.

Beyer pointed out that there are as many, perhaps more, retirees and widows in that area than any place in the city. He mentioned a stretch of 12 houses in a section where 11 house retirees and widows.

"There is every possible type of convenience for the senior citizens in that area," he pointed out. "Stores, churches, recreation area in adjacent Hines Park and plenty of transportation in addition to a neighborhood drug store."

Beyer suggested that the Commission consider a site in the York and Holbrook section that backs into the park system. He stated it would correct a blight housing and accomplish senior housing at the same time.

After a lengthy discussion during which various members of the Commission expressed their views on the matter, it was decided to hold the public hearing on Oct. 17 and then make a recommendation to the Housing Commission.

In other actions, the Commission: Appointed Kenneth Way and Kenneth Vogras as delegate and alternate to the Municipal Employees' Retirement System annual meeting after receiving notice that the employees had selected Eldridge Raven and George Florken.

Approved an amended School Fire Reciprocal Agreement with Plymouth Township as recommended by Fire Chief George Schoenman.

Voted to reject the offer of Plymouth Township of \$1,300 for the water lines into Plymouth.

Approved permanent stop signs at several street intersections upon recommendation of Assistant Police Chief Loren Johnson.

Authorized City Clerk Eugene Slider to purchase a distophone machine and transcriber.

Plan hearing

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Lions sponsor essay contest

The Lions Clubs throughout the world, are sponsoring an essay contest for the world's youth on the most important world subject today - PEACE.

The contest offers \$50,000 in total awards, including the \$25,000 first prize, eight semifinal world regional awards of \$1,000 each, and travel expenses for the eight winners to Chicago, Illinois, in July, 1967.

At that time, the first prize winner will be chosen from the eight. Also, more than 20,000 local, district and multiple-district awards will be made.

The contest sponsored by more than 20,000 Lions Clubs in the free world, will be the largest Peace Essay Contest in the world today.

The contest was announced by the President of Lions International, Edward M. Lindsey, of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., during the Association's Annual In-

ternational Convention in New York. Three judges will be appointed to evaluate the entries submitted to each Club. Judging will fall into four categories: 75 percent of the essay's points will be devoted to content, ten percent to style and five percent to mechanics.

The age limit for the contest, includes all youth 14 but less than 22 years of age as of Jan. 15, 1967. Contestants should submit their entry in essay form, not to exceed 5,000 words. Each applicant will be limited to one entry.

Howard Smith, District Governor of District 11-A-1, is hopeful that our area will provide the national winner.

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Now comes the Commonwealth Bank into the picture with a request for a permit to build at the intersection of Ann Arbor and Haggerty Roads in the Bud Gould proposed professional office development.

The Township Planning Commission gave approval for the bank after receipt of a request from Gould. Matter of fact the Board didn't have much choice since the zoning ordinance was changed recently by the Planners and approved by the Township Trustees to allow a bank in a site zoned for Professional Office.

"Spike," droned the preacher, "is not dead. He is sleeping."

Came the inevitable voice from the rear: "I've got a grand that says he's dead."

Most married men run their homes like ships where they're the captains. How would they know where they were going to marry admirals?

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took a licking to the tune of more than \$15,000 in cash. Harold McClure, a Central Michigan financier, poured an estimated \$50,000 into the venture trying to keep it alive and services by community residents represent perhaps another \$35,000.

In addition, Dynavoice Inc. reportedly is in debt to suppliers for amounts that are estimated as much as \$300,000.

Thus a venture that started with so much promise has failed. Dynavoice received exposure through the news media, via national radio and television networks and was generally acclaimed as a device that should catch on.

There was a time when it had a sales surge throughout the United States but it didn't last. Sales dwindled and the backers were asked to pour more money to keep it going.

But then came the bottom of the barrel and a venture that looked so promising is now a thing of the past.

No one knows exactly what caused the death of the company. Some said the price of the device was too high, others place the blame on poor judgment of management in putting Dynavoice on the market before all of the bugs had been ironed out.

Regardless of the reason, the company has gone and with it the dreams of furnishing employment for many of the senior citizens in the community as well as in many high school students involved in the vocational program.

It's not too early to order
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We have many albums of unusual cards to choose from. Order now and save time and money.

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Canton Township Board Proceedings

A special meeting of the board of the Charter Township of Canton, county of Wayne, State of Michigan was held on August 30, 1966 at 8 p.m.

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Dingeldey
Members present - Dingeldey, Truesdell, Palmer and Holleyoak.

Members absent - Flodin, Schultz and Hix
Mr. Fosman and Mr. Anderson from Parkins & Rogers Inc. were present to explain an extended planning program based on the Township's Comprehensive Development Plan. They recommended an eighteen month program with assistance in the amount of two-thirds assistance from the State. This will be considered.

Motion was made by Palmer and supported by Holleyoak and carried that the meeting be adjourned.
PHILIP DINGELDEY, Supervisor
JOHN W. FLODIN, Clerk

A special meeting of the board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan was held on September 28, 1966 at 8 p.m.

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Dingeldey.
Members present - Dingeldey, Flodin, Truesdell, Palmer, Schultz, Hix and Holleyoak
Members absent - None

Motion was made by Palmer and supported by Truesdell and unanimously carried that there be levied on the taxable property of the Charter Township of Canton for the year 1966, for township purposes a tax of 1.5 mills for operating and 2.5 mills for sewer on the state equalized value there of.

Motion was made by Holleyoak and supported by Flodin that the board ask for bids on a new 1967 station wagon and a pick-up. Bids to be opened on October 11, 1966 at 8 p.m. Motion carried.

Motion was made by Palmer and supported by Holleyoak that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried.
PHILIP DINGELDEY, Supervisor
JOHN W. FLODIN, Clerk

A regular meeting of the board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan was held on September 13, 1966 at 8 p.m.

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Dingeldey.
Members present - Dingeldey, Flodin, Truesdell, Schultz, Palmer, Hix and Holleyoak
Members absent - None

Motion was made by Hix and supported by Holleyoak and unanimously carried that the minutes of the regular meeting of August 9, 1966 be approved as read.

Motion was made by Palmer and supported by Hix and unanimously carried that the minutes of the special meeting held on August 30, 1966 be approved as read.

Motion was made by Hix and supported by Palmer and unanimously carried that the Treasurer's report be approved as presented.

Motion was made by Holleyoak and supported by Truesdell and unanimously carried that Edwin M. Orr Inc. be instructed to work with Wm. Sempliner, township attorney, on an agreement on sewer and water charges on the trailer park site located on Barr Road in the southwest corner of the township.

Motion was made by Schultz and supported by Truesdell and unanimously carried that the request of the Holiday Trailer Park pending the proposed agreement from the City of Westland.

Motion was made by Holleyoak and supported by Truesdell and unanimously carried that Edwin M. Orr Inc. be instructed to do engineering work on the Walker School, Dion Nursing Home and Canton Hill sewer system.

Motion was made by Flodin and supported by Holleyoak and unanimously carried that the board approve kennel licenses for Joseph A. McDonald, 1575 Haggerty Rd. and Robert Greenstein, 47500 Hanford Rd.

Motion was made by Palmer and supported by Truesdell and unanimously carried that Parkins & Rogers be instructed to seek state assistance on an eighteen month program for the township Comprehensive Development Plan.

Motion was made by Truesdell and supported by Palmer and unanimously carried that the bills in the amount of \$9,273.75 be paid.

Motion was made by Truesdell and supported by Schultz and unanimously carried that the following ordinance be adopted:

b. Rubbish shall mean miscellaneous waste material resulting from housekeeping and ordinary mercantile enterprises, and includes packing boxes, cartons, excelsior, paper, ashes, cinders, tin cans, bottles, metals, rubber and similar matter.

c. The term person used herein shall include individuals, co-partnerships and corporations.

Section 2. No person or persons shall place, put, or cause or permit to be placed or put, any garbage, rubbish, ashes or waste of any kind in or upon the roads, streets, alleys or other public places of the Township, or permit the deposit or accumulation thereof anywhere within the limits of the Township in a manner likely to be injurious to the health and welfare of the people of the Township.

Section 3. Receptacles. The owners or occupants of every building where garbage or waste accumulates shall cause proper receptacles to be provided for the temporary storage thereof, and keep those receptacles clean and in place. Receptacles for garbage shall be of metal, water tight, and equipped with tight-fitting covers to prevent the disturbance of their contents by animals, and to prevent propagation of rats, flies and other vermin. All receptacles shall be located within private property lines and not within a public right-of-way.

Section 4. It shall be the duty of the owners or occupants of every building where garbage or waste accumulates to dispose of the garbage or waste as often as the receptacles are filled and not less frequently than once each week.

Section 5. Every person, firm or corporation desiring to engage in the business of collecting or transporting garbage or rubbish in the Township shall file an application with the Township Clerk upon a form to be furnished by the Township for a license for each truck or vehicle to be used in the collection or transporting of garbage or rubbish in the Township. Each license shall be for a term of one year from the date of issuance unless revoked prior to the expiration thereof. It shall be the duty of the Township Clerk to charge a fee of Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars for each such license or renewal thereof, and no part of such fee shall be refunded to the licensee under any circumstances.

Before any license shall be issued the applicant shall secure and file with the Township Clerk a bond in the penal sum of Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars indemnifying the Township and conditioned upon faithful compliance by the licensee with all of the provisions of this Ordinance and all of the rules and regulations of the State or County Health Departments and with the rules and regulations of the Township Board.

Section 6. All trucks, wagons, carts, or other vehicles used in the collection of garbage shall be constructed entirely of metal and shall be durable and water-tight and shall be kept clean and free from odors. Such trucks, wagons, carts and other vehicles shall bear on each side in letters at least three inches high the name of the licensee, together with his license number.

Section 7. All trucks, wagons, carts and other vehicles used in collecting or transporting garbage shall be kept tightly closed and all covers thereon securely fastened while being used in transporting garbage and at all other times except when necessary to open the same to receive garbage.

Section 8. All rubbish trucks, wagons, carts and other vehicles must be of such construction and so operated that the contents shall not spill upon the roads, streets or alleys of the Township, or otherwise create a nuisance.

Section 9. All garbage or rubbish collected by such licensees must be disposed of in dumps approved by the State, County and Township departments of health and conducted under the rules and regulations of those departments.

Section 10. The Township may revoke any such license for violation of the provisions of this Ordinance, which right shall be in addition to the criminal penalties herein provided.

Section 11. PENALTIES. Any person, persons, firm or corporation which shall violate any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon a conviction thereof shall be subject to a fine of not more than One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars or imprisonment for a period of not more than ninety (90) days, or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the Court. Each day that a violation of this Ordinance is continued or permitted to exist without compliance shall constitute a separate offense.

Section 12. Nothing in this Ordinance shall be construed as making it incumbent upon the Township to collect or provide for the collection of garbage or rubbish, and no liability on the part of the Township shall result in failure or inability of any licensee for any reason to provide for collection service.

Section 13. This Ordinance shall take effect upon its publication.

The following preamble and resolution were offered by Member Hix and supported by Member Truesdell:

WHEREAS, BY RESOLUTION ADOPTED Sept. 13, 1966, the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton determined to acquire and construct the more particularly hereinafter described water mains and assess a part of the cost thereof to the property benefited by said improvement, all in accordance with Act 188, Public Acts of Michigan, 1954, as amended; AND WHEREAS, the Supervisor has prepared and reported to the Township Board a special assessment roll assessing the cost of said improvement to the property benefited thereby with his certificate attached thereto.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT:
1. Said Special Assessment Roll shall be filed with the office

of the Township Clerk and shall be available for public examination during regular working hours on regular working days.

2. The Township Board shall meet at 8:00 o'clock P.M., on October 11, 1966 at the Township Hall in the Township to review said special assessment roll and hear any objections thereto.

3. The Township Clerk shall cause notice of such hearing and the filing of the assessment roll to be published twice in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper of general circulation in the Township, prior to the date of the hearing, which first such publication shall be at least ten (10) days before the hearing and shall cause notice of such hearing to be mailed by first class mail to all property owners in the special assessment district as shown on the current assessment roll of the Township at least ten (10) full days before the date of said hearing. Said notice as published and mailed shall be in substantially the following form:

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR THE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
TO THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY:
All lots and parcels of land abutting on the following described water mains:

IN	FROM	TO	SIZE
Maben Road	Canton Center	Beck Road	8"

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT a Special Assessment Roll has been prepared and is on file in the office of the Township Clerk for public examination. Said Special Assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing the cost of the above-described water mains.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the Township Board will meet at the Township Hall, 128 Canton Center Road, in the Township at 8:00 o'clock p.m., on October 11, 1966 for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll and hearing any objections thereto.

AYES: Members Dingeldey, Flodin, Truesdell, Schultz, Holleyoak, Palmer, Hix
NAYS: Members None
ABSENT: Members none.
Resolution declared adopted.

The following preamble and resolution were offered by Member Palmer and supported by Member Schultz:

WHEREAS, AFTER DUE and legal notice, the Township Board has met on Sept. 13, 1966 at 8 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, to hear all persons interested in the construction and installation of water mains more particularly hereinafter described;

AND WHEREAS, OBJECTIONS IN WRITING THERETO HAVE BEEN RECEIVED, in the amount of 1,548.44 ft. of assessable frontage

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT:
1. The Township Board hereby determines to make the following described improvements;

IN	FROM	TO	SIZE
Maben Road	Canton Center Rd.	Beck Road	8"

2. The Township Board hereby approves the plans and estimate of cost in the sum of \$55,020.00 as prepared and presented by Edwin M. Orr, Inc., Registered Engineers, and hereby determines that of said total cost the sum of \$37,222.86 shall be paid by special assessment against the benefited property and the sum of \$17,797.14 shall be paid from other sources, said latter sum representing the oversizing on water mains (being oversizing over normal lateral size and depth).

3. The Township Board finally determines that the special assessment district shall consist of the lots and parcels of land more particularly described in the attached Exhibit A.

4. The Supervisor is hereby directed to make a special assessment roll in which shall be described all the parcels of land to be assessed as above set forth with the names of the owners thereof, if known, and the total amount to be assessed against each parcel of land, which amount shall be such relative portion of the whole sum to be levied against all parcels of land in the assessment district as the benefit to such parcel of land bears to the total benefit of all parcels of land in the special assessment district.

5. When the Supervisor shall have completed the special assessment roll, he shall affix thereto his certificate stating that said roll was made pursuant to a resolution of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, adopted August 9, 1966, and that in making the assessment roll, he has according to his best judgment conformed in all respects to the directions contained in said resolution and the statutes of the State of Michigan, and the Supervisor shall then report the special assessment roll with his certificate attached thereto to the Township Board.

AYES: Members Dingeldey, Flodin, Truesdell, Schultz, Holleyoak, Palmer, Hix.
NAYS: None
Resolution declared adopted.
Motion was made by Holleyoak and supported by Hix and carried that the meeting be adjourned.
PHILIP DINGELDEY, Supervisor
JOHN W. FLODIN, Clerk

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editorials

Public ridicule forces Fisher's retirement

There comes a time when elected officials should sit down and evaluate some of their actions that are causing valued employees to leave jobs rather than take the ridicule and public criticism that has come out of too many open meetings of area governmental bodies in recent months.

The point at hand comes after the resignation of Kenneth Fisher, long-time police chief of the City of Plymouth, who ends 25 years of service to that community by retiring at the relatively young age of 47.

It was the fourth resignation of a department head in Plymouth in a span of less than two years. The wave started when City Manager Albert Glassford, who had served for 16 years, quit to accept a position at Albion.

Then followed in succession City Clerk Richard Shafer, Superintendent of Public Works Joseph Bida and now Fisher. Although members of the City Commission will be the first to say it isn't true, all resigned because of harassing tactics by the Commissioners and because they were held up to public ridicule in open meetings.

It must be qualified that not all members of the Commission have been guilty of these harassing tactics, only a few are involved but the others have allowed the incidents to take place.

Some Plymouth Commissioners will take the time to point out that they had known for more than a year that Fisher planned to retire when he completed his 25 years of service and became eligible for a pension.

That could be true enough since the embarrassment of the popular police chief started well before that time and he had been fed up well in advance of last week's announcement.

Perhaps these same Commissioners will answer the question of why a police chief should resign at the age of 47 to accept a pension which he can not start collecting until the age of 60—that's 13 years away. Meanwhile,

Fisher has nothing ahead but to look for another job between now and Feb. 1 when his retirement becomes effective.

He isn't a wealthy man. He could ill-afford to retire with a daughter in her second year at Michigan State University and a son in his senior year at Plymouth High. But the fact remains that he did retire because he could no longer take the needling he has been subjected to in the public meetings of the Commission.

All of which brings up the point that perhaps it's time for elected officials to remember that city employees aren't animals. They are human beings just like everyone else and they shouldn't be subjected to ridicule anymore than any other worker at any business, industry or financial institution.

In the case of Plymouth, the Commissioners should take into account that there is a City Manager hired to handle the city's affairs. He has charge of all departments. All complaints about the operations of the various departments should go through him.

If the individual Commissioner feels he must hold a department head up for ridicule, then there is such a thing as a meeting with the City Manager and the department head to register these complaints.

It shouldn't be in an open meeting with the public listening in. But perhaps there are those who feel there is some publicity to be gained by sounding off in front of the citizenry.

It may get some publicity at the moment but it should be evaluated against the adverse publicity when one department head after another calls it quits and goes into private industry or accepts a position with some other governmental unit.

No municipality can afford to lose men with years of experience during these turbulent years, particularly no municipality can afford to lose four of its top men in less than two years.

Crash Program



From Washington

Spur industry in pollution fight

Congressman Wes Vivian

Congress presently is considering two proposals by President Johnson to temporarily tighten our corporate income tax laws, to help alleviate the inflationary stresses besetting our rapidly expanding economy.

The first measure would be a temporary suspension of the accelerated capital depreciation allowed business enterprises; the second a temporary suspension of the investment credit incentive. These measures would tend to reduce new commitments by business for additional buildings and equipment until the backlog of orders now on the books has decreased and inflationary pressures eased.

Currently, hearings on these two proposed actions are being held by the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives, which has control over tax legislation introduced in the Congress. Most members of the Committee seem to feel that a temporary suspension of these tax incentives will slow the economy adequately for the next few months, and it is likely that the proposals will receive a favorable report.

I have been trying, however, to convince the Committee to adopt one very important amendment to the legislation proposed by the President: to continue incentives where they are used in the purchase of pollution control equipment.

The problem of water pollution is one of the most insidious problems currently facing our nation. In our District, Lake Erie, the River Raisin, the Huron River, and other waterways painfully demonstrate the severity of the problem. Rivers and creeks in Monroe, Lenawee, Washtenaw, Livingston and Wayne Counties which once ran clear and clean are now turbid, dirty, and unsafe. The only bathing beach of any size on the Michigan shores of Lake Erie is at Sterling State Park in Monroe County in this District. Yet, swimming at Sterling State Park has been banned since 1961 because of the danger to health from polluted water.

Although much of the pollution stems from rural and municipal sources, a good deal flows from industrial sources. Despite Michigan State laws prohibiting industrial pollution, the problem continues. Industries have little interest in non-productive expenditures, and pollution abatement equipment is costly. Therefore, incentives for investment in such equipment are essential for the fight against pollution. Accordingly, I have pressed my colleagues in the Congress to maintain these incentives for industrial investments in pollution abatement and control equipment. I have spoken to or written every Member of the United States House of Representatives and the Senate, urging them to join me in my efforts to influence the Ways and Means Committee to maintain tax incentives for this equipment.

I have been joined in my efforts by the Honorable John Blatnik, Chairman of the Rivers and Harbors Subcommittee of the House Public Works Committee, the House committee with principal jurisdiction over pollution problems, and by others.

If the Ways and Means Committee fails to maintain these tax incentives to fight pollution in the legislation they are currently considering, I will introduce a separate bill to reinstate these incentives, and ask all Members of the United States House of Representatives and Senate to join me in sponsorship of the same or a similar bill. The fight against pollution must not be slowed, but accelerated, in the months and years ahead.

Cinderella's battle with TB

Candy Richards, an 18 year old Dearborn resident, will reign as Cinderella at the Cinderella Ball at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit, October 15, and will serve as Christmas Seal chairman for Detroit and Michigan during the 1966-67 campaign. The following is the story of her battle with tuberculosis:

I was born in Dearborn, Michigan, on Feb. 21, 1948, the first child of William and Patricia Richards. They decided to name me Candy.

My father, who was in the Coast Guard, was transferred from place to place.

When I was eight years old, we were living in Manistee. My grandparents were visiting when my grandfather became very ill. After he returned to Detroit it was discovered that he had TB. Our entire family was X-rayed.

There was a spot on my X-rays. For the next week I was put through every test imaginable, and a few that weren't. Most of the results were positive. I had a disease that I couldn't even pronounce! I was going to be transferred to Maybury San, for three to nine months.

I will never forget my first night at Maybury. I was nine years old, had never been away from home before, and I was in this great big dark room all by myself. I was scared to death.

Somehow I made it through that first night, and the second, and before I knew it, time was going by pretty fast. I had made many new friends, and now had a roommate to help pass away the time.

I learned many things during my six-month stay at Maybury. For the first time in my life I was in actual daily contact with children of all races and from countless backgrounds. One was my roommate Dorothy who was Negro, and without whom my stay might have been miserable there was Eva.

Of course, I learned many things of a practical nature, too. Like, how to throw cod-liver oil through a screened window, and how to look like you are really sleeping, when you had a book and a flashlight under the covers! I attended classes at the San. There was one teacher for all the children. And, as I think back, she must have had the patience of a saint!

On October 23, they told me I could go home.

I was glad to be back home, but I was restricted in my activities. For the remainder of the school year I had a visiting teacher come to my home twice a week. It wasn't until the following September that I made many new friends.

Starting back to school in the sixth grade was like starting all over again. To make it even harder to fit in, I wasn't permitted to take gym, or to play games. The first few months I was pretty miserable but it became easier as I met more new friends.

I started at Dearborn High School in the tenth grade. By this time I was dating and having a pretty good time. Somehow I managed to maintain a B average. Tenth and eleventh grades flew by. I had always

liked school but I was getting anxious to get out on my own. Graduation came and went with all its traditional flurry.

Since graduation I have led a relatively quiet existence. I became an information operator for Michigan Bell Telephone Company last spring.

I am engaged to Daniel Solowiew, who I dated through high school.

Somehow, the Women's Committee of the TB and Health Society learned about me and I was invited to come to the TB and Health Society offices for an interview.



Candy Richards

Ever since that day - August 4 - my life has changed again. I was interviewed by the Cinderella Selection Committee headed by Mrs. Lynn Townsend. Then came the news that I was selected.

Next came a series of appearances before television cameras and radio microphones - making film clips and radio spots for use during the Christmas Seal campaign.

Griffin turns spotlight on inflation

A spotlight has been focused on inflation in Michigan by U.S. Senator Robert P. Griffin who is battling G. Mennen Williams for a seat in the U.S. Senate.

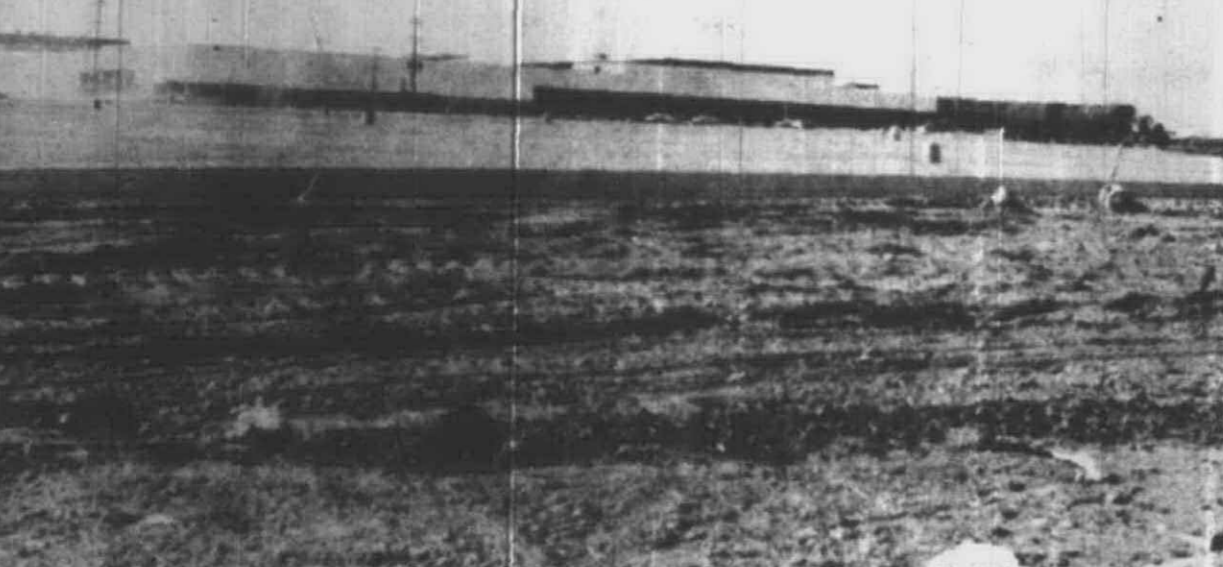
Through his "Operation Price-Tag" survey of thousands of the state's families, Griffin is securing examples of inflation's ruinous effects.

Griffin, a Congressman for nearly 10 years until his appointment to the Senate last May, said he believes this was the first such widespread attempt to solicit opinions of wage earners and housewives on the causes and effects of inflation.

The Michigan senator said he hopes to be able to use the information in the formulation of anti-inflation legislation and for speech material.

The survey asks consumers to report what effect inflation has had on family budgets. It also asks for their opinions on the causes of inflation and for possible suggestions to combat it.

Griffin said that eight out of every 10 persons who have responded so far are emphatic about food prices upsetting their budgets more than any other single factor.



PROGRESS is apparent at the Plymouth Ford plant as the structural steel is finished, and sidewalls being erected. In addition, a huge parking lot was being paved last week.



SHELDON ROAD widening project is underway as survey crews stake out the new right of way. Last week, utility poles were being moved in preparation for the soon-to-come closing of Sheldon from the C&O tracks to Five Mile Rd.

Izett appointed to head Chevy plant

Appointment of John S. Izett of Plymouth as manager of Chevrolet Motor Division's Metal Fabricating plant at Flint was announced by Linus J. Rausch, general manufacturing manager.

Izett, who has been superintendent-master mechanic at the division's Spring & Bumper and Pressed Metal plants at Cleveland.

Izett joined Chevrolet in 1926 as a student and die maker apprentice at Chevrolet-Flint Manufacturing. He became a die room foreman there in 1940, division superintendent of production in 1942 and superintendent of die rooms in 1946.

He was named superintendent, master mechanic, at the Livonia Spring & Bumper plant in 1956.

A native of Glasgow, Scotland, Izett is a graduate of Flint Central High School and General Motors Institute.

He and his wife have resided at 11749 Priscilla Lane, Plymouth. They have two daughters and a son.

British author to speak
Sir Arnold Lunn, noted British author and lecturer, will open the fall lecture series on the Schoolcraft College Creative Arts on Campus program on Wednesday, Oct. 12.

He and his wife have resided at 11749 Priscilla Lane, Plymouth. They have two daughters and a son.

Enters K College
Robert C. Bowen, son of the Carter Bowns of 47487 Joy Rd., is one of the 350 members of the freshman class of Kalamazoo College in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Two in Bible College
Several area residents have enrolled at Detroit Bible College, Detroit, Michigan. The students from this area are: Janet Marshall, of 9241 Lilley Rd., and Thomas Adams, of 8955 Corinne of Plymouth.

Plymouth Mail

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Plymouth Mail Deadlines

TO: PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN
SUBJECT: MAIL DEADLINES

The Plymouth Mail must hold to rigid deadlines for news articles to produce the paper each week. Deadlines are as follows:

WOMENS PAGE: 5 p.m. Friday.
PICTURE REQUESTS: Saturday, noon.
SPORTS PAGE: Monday, noon.
GENERAL NEWS: Monday, 5 p.m.

In every case, pictures and news articles are sought as soon as possible. The deadlines are meant to be final times, and should not discourage you from bringing news in a week or more in advance. The sooner the better.

Please.

Adventures at an auction

by Margaret Murawski

The lure of an auction is always tempting. Many are held in the area, with notices posted at the National Bank of Detroit, or in the Sunday papers.

Schmidt's Antique Shop on Michigan Avenue in Ypsilanti holds auctions regularly on the first Saturday of the month, and the preceding Friday.

A brisk, golden fall day found us headed toward Schmidt's.

We arrived to find the barn-like place a delightful clutter, with as many light fixtures hanging from the ceiling as a lamp shop, rows of folding chairs set up, and people wandering around picking up antiques.

Being a complete novice at this sort of thing, I had intended to rely heavily on an expert friend, Mrs. Wilson Augustine.

My idea was an excellent one, I soon found after my first encounter with Mr. Schmidt, the suave dealer.

"There are no prices on the items," he explained. "People look around before the auction and anything they want auctioned they put on a table in front."

"Sometimes they can pay less at the auction than they would on other days, sometimes more."

"At each auction we auction off about 500 items, out of the 15,000 we have in the place, at a rate of 125 an hour."

Looking around for something I might like put up for auction, I spotted a charming cup and saucer set.

Well, it was worth at least \$125, and Mr. Schmidt informed me that items that were costly had to have an opening bid promised of at least one-third.

I returned to my seat with a group of Plymouth ladies who have found this auction a fun place to come to. We were surrounded by ladies dressed for a day's outing, young housewives in slacks, and older couples, many of whom were dealers.

And then it began. At first the auctioneer, another Schmidt brother, seemed to go as fast as the auctioneer in tobacco ads on TV.

When he became understandable, he seemed a friendly man who just wanted your money.

His call of "Twenty, would you give me 20," seemed a reasonable request of a man who found all his goods were being sold at ruinous prices.

"It's worth \$75," he'd call out.

Then "Sold 30," he'd say with a shrug.

"Slightly damaged, shows it's really been used," he'd say about a chipped piece.

My idea of value was nil. A figurine I would have sent to a rummage sale sold for \$25.

"Can you use it? Do you want to keep it polished?" were some of the criteria the knowledgeable Mrs. Augustine suggested as ways of deciding what is a good buy for each individual.

According to Mrs. Augustine there were some good bargains that day, but this, she warned, isn't always so. The fever and excitement of the bidding often makes things go for far more than their value.

It is exciting to get into the fast paced bidding. I nerved myself to raise my hand for a bid on a ruby red Bavarian glass sugar and creamer, but was too panic-stricken to do it again, and lost a chance to buy the set at \$8. That really would have been a good buy, I found out later.

Never mind, there's always another auction next month.



There's always plenty for a first grade teacher to do, finds Plymouth's Miss Sweet Charity, Carol Stephenson.

What makes a winner?

How does it feel to win the first contest you enter? Miss Carol Stephenson, Plymouth Community Fund's Miss Sweet Charity described it this way:

"I can't believe it's me."

The judges, however, found plenty of reasons for choosing this brown-haired Tanger School teacher. Her answers to questions on the political situation and the status of women, impressed them with her charm and poise.

After growing up in Plymouth, Carol has returned here her first year after college to teach first grade.

"We moved here when I was twelve. Ours was the first class in the Junior High West", she recalls.

"I remember running against three boys and winning, to become president of my freshman class in high school."

While this was one of the biggest thrills of her high school days, the rest of her school years were filled with gay times, and close friends, many

of whom still get together. Carol went to Michigan State, where as she describes it: "So much happened."

She and her roommate from Plymouth, Michelle Bender, joined Gamma Phi Beta sorority, and had a busy time with social, cultural, and philanthropic activities, plus of course school work.

"I miss college, a little, now that everyone has packed up and gone back," she explains.

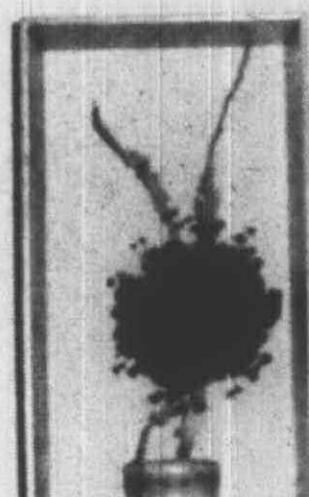
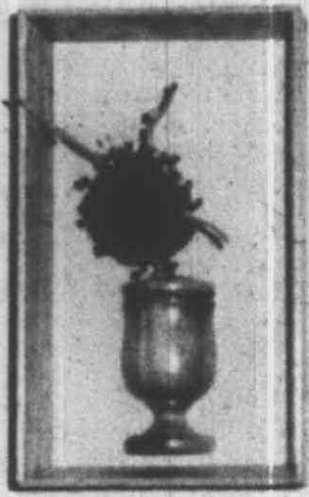
However, she finds herself quite busy with teaching. "Having a classroom of your own is quite different than what you think it will be, when you're in school."

Working with the individual children and all their personality differences, is what Carol finds most enjoyable about teaching.

Now that she is Miss Sweet Charity, Carol will have an even busier schedule, making public appearances in support of an important community project, the Plymouth Community Fund.

Strictly social

Kathleen McIntyre, daughter of Mrs. Ruth McIntyre, 15512 Lakeside, Plymouth, left for her sophomore year at DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind.



Make a flower plaque

Ready made frames make these flower wall plaques easy to make. Mrs. Brad Harding, talented florist from the Chelsea Flower Shop in Ann Arbor, explains how they can be made.

The frames with the wooden half vases are available at Chelsea or other flower shops for between four and five dollars. It is also possible to buy shadow box frames, and make your own vase. Mrs. Harding suggests a variety of materials which can be used for the half vase.

One way is to take styrofoam and cut it in the vase shape desired with ordinary scissors. The styrofoam can then be covered with colored foil or cloth material to give added texture.

The styrofoam can also be spray painted any desired color. Then attach this to the background with long pins.

Another way is to cut a plastic flower pot in half and glue it to the background.

The ready made picture has a hold in the back of the vase. This should be filled with a piece of styrofoam to stick the branch into.

If you use styrofoam for the vase, of course, you can stick the branch right into it. With the plastic flower pot, again you have to put styrofoam behind it.

Mrs. Harding used gum tree branches, available in flower shops, but she suggests using any kind of branches available in your yard, particularly thorn

branches. These can be stuck into the styrofoam at any angle desired. For the flowers, cut a piece of styrofoam the size of the bouquet desired, and pin it to the background.

This piece of styrofoam may be covered with star flowers. Separate the flowers into small bunches and arrange the stems in the styrofoam so that it is completely covered, and the flowers have a rounded effect, as if they were half of a bouquet.

Very small fruit, found in flower shops, may also be stuck in the styrofoam. The wire stems of the fruit should be cut off at different lengths to again give a half of a ball shape.

The fruit should overlap, and some in the middle should actually be on top of each other to help create a rounded effect.

Another way to treat the branches is to just have one branch like a tree trunk, so the whole thing looks like a topiary tree.

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Entertainment around Detroit

by Margaret Murawski

"Impossible on Saturday", is a new movie at the Studio on Livernois. After getting off to a slow start this movie settles down to being very humorous.

"The Fantasticks" is coming to the University of Detroit Town and Gown Series on October 16. This musical has the same cast as playing in New York. Tickets are on sale at the box office and Hudsons.

"Caesar and Cleopatra" will appear at the University of Detroit Theater in the McNichols Campus library at 8:30 from October 14 to 16 and 21 to 30. Tickets are on sale at the box office.

Eugene Prindonoff will make his piano recital debut in this area Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 8:30 in Oakland University's new Wilson Hall. A limited

number of tickets at \$3 (\$2 faculty, student, staff) are available at the Meadow Brook Festival office, Oakland University, Rochester. Telephone reservations may be made by calling 338-7211, ext. 2301.

"The Decline and Fall of the Entire World As Seen Through the Eyes of Cole Porter Revisited", a musical will be at Pease Auditorium on the Eastern Michigan University campus at 8 p.m. on October 7. Edward Earle, who starred in "The Roar of the Greasepaint - The Smell of the Crowd", will star.

Three puppet shows will open the Detroit Puppet Theater season in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium, Sat., Oct. 15 at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the ticket office, J. L. Hudsons or Grinnells.

bright as if painted yesterday. The other artist is Northville's teacher, William Case, president of the Michigan Craftsman Council and a potter known nationally for some of his work. Mr. Case, who lives in Plymouth, will exhibit new work.

The public is invited to the Preview Reception for the artists which will be held Sunday, Oct. 9, from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Gallery. The exhibit will run for two weeks. Gallery hours are: Mon. through Thurs., 9:30 to 5:30; Friday, 9:30 to 9; and Sat., 9 to 12.

Plymouth man exhibits at gallery

Two artists will be featured in an exhibit at the Hartley-Powers Gallery at 116 Main St., Northville, on Sunday, October 9 at 2 p.m. The public is invited.

One featured artist is Cecil North, Director of Art at Ann Arbor High School, and known throughout the state for his encaustic paintings.

Encaustics are beeswax paintings in which heat has been applied to blend colors. It is a method inherited from ancient times. One encaustic in the Detroit Institute of Arts is over two thousand years old, and as

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ANN ARBOR DIAPER SERVICE

What's happening

- October 10 Garden Club luncheon at Haven Hill Lodge, a wildlife sanctuary in Milford. For reservations call Mrs. Ralph Carter at 453-0887 or Mrs. Howard Town 453-5514 by October 7. Tickets are \$3.25.
- October 10 Alpha Xi Delta alumnae meet with a collegiate chapter at Charles McKenny Hall, Eastern Michigan University at 8:15 p.m. All alumnae invited. Call Mrs. John Hopkins 453-5558 for information.
- October 10 Delta Gamma alumnae meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur Larson, 1461 West Maple at 8 p.m. Mrs. Russell Atchison of Northville will speak about Europe.
- October 11 Alpha Phi alumnae of the Detroit area will have Founder's Day Dinner at 7:30 p.m. at The Golden Lion, 22380 Moross, Grosse Pointe. Irene Rose Moore, international vice president will speak. Call Mrs. Albert Wolfram 453-3123 for reservation by October 7.
- October 11 Three Cities' Art Club will meet at Plymouth High School from 8 to 10 p.m. Mr. William Lewis will speak.
- October 13 Adult Great Books discussion at Dunning-Hough library from 7:30 to 9 p.m.
- October 13 Soroptimist fashion show 8 p.m. at Lofy's. Call 453-9135 for tickets.
- October 15 Turkey dinner and bazaar at Grange Hall. Bazaar starts at 10 a.m. Snack bar lunch from 11 to 2. Dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. Dinner prices: adults, \$1.75 before Oct. 13, \$2.00 afterwards; children \$1.00 before Oct. 13, \$1.25 afterwards.

Mr. Lewis speaks at art club

Mr. William Lewis, professor of art at the University of Michigan will speak at the Three Cities' Art Club meeting on Tuesday, October 11, which will be open to the public. The meeting will be held at the high school auditorium from 8 to 10 p.m.

Mr. Lewis, well known in art circles, has had shows in Detroit, Ann Arbor and New York. He is particularly known for his civil war paintings. Members of the club will bring their paintings for Mr. Lewis to criticize and comment on.

Baby talk

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Brandt of 1321 Palmer announce the birth of a daughter, Gail Catherine, on September 11 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Other children in the family are Mark, Andrew and Marianne.

Exhibit Benton paintings in Birmingham

The paintings of Thomas Hart Benton will be on display at the Birmingham Art Center, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, throughout the month of October.

The outspoken Benton, who in his 20's rejected abstraction because he viewed it as an art form deliberately made without meaning, almost singlehandedly revived the art of mural painting in America after World War I.

As a bridge from the American past to the American present Thomas Hart Benton shuttles between the generations with

ease. This chunky, grizzled, loquacious man is now a little slowed by age, but still painting his scenes of American life and nature.

Last year at the age of 76 the "grand old man of American art", who fears neither man nor beast nor art critic, navigated a 150 mile stretch of the wide Missouri River to record one more facet of the American experience he has been preserving on his drawing pad for half a century.

This portion of the Missouri, part of the route of the Lewis and Clark expedition in 1805, is the only stretch remaining unchanged by dam construction, and it too soon will be drowned with a dam complex.

Benton, who always has loved rivers and riverboats, was born in the Ozarks of Missouri into a boyhood environment similar to that of Huckleberry Finn.

At the age of 19 he went to Paris to study art, and there he absorbed and then rejected the doctrines of the modern school of Paris. While in Paris he was an abstractionist immersed in quarrels over chromatic form. Today all abstractionists detest him as a matter of principle because this old man considers abstraction as an art form deliberately made without meaning.

After four years in Paris he returned to America and turned first to painting murals and later to realistic genre. In 1918 he resolved to devote his life's work to a pictorial history of the United States.

During the 30's he was head of the so-called Regionalist School along with his friends Grant Wood and John Curry. They were at the summit of the American art world.

By the end of World War II no one was buying Regionalism and its guiding light was derided and almost forgotten. But

Benton refused to change his style to curry public favor. Today, the tides have shifted again and his paintings sell for \$25,000 and up.

Benton's life is an example of doing what one believes in. As inveterate explorer of the interior of America he has a vast collection of notes and sketches which he has utilized in an art ranging from lithographs to complicated wall decorations.

His art shows the variety and range of his attack, his ability to seize upon and communicate healthy strength, the telling details and large characteristic modes of action in American life as he sees it.

His murals are alive with living characters reflecting the broad humor, occupational differences and inextinguishable gusto of his people.

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Mrs. Earl Wright

High food prices - Is the villain convenience foods?

Women are to blame for high food prices because of their use of convenience foods, say the articles, until the poor housewife feels guilty everytime she buys a cake mix.

Marjorie Gibbs, consumer information agent for Michigan State University, explains that some convenience foods may actually be cheaper than the kind you prepare yourself.

Frozen orange juice, for instance, is not only cheaper, it is easier to prepare than the fresh kind.

The skin and other wasted parts of fresh oranges make them far more expensive.

Fresh vegetables, sold by weight, are something else to watch and see how much weight goes into the garbage.

Half the weight of fresh peas and lima beans is in the pod, so there again the frozen or canned is a better buy. Frozen corn is also cheaper than fresh.

Cake mixes may or may not be a better buy, than those made from scratch. Chocolate and devil's food cakes are definitely cheaper. Watch for specials on yellow and angel food cake mixes, these are the most expensive compared with homemade.

Of course no one can doubt the time saving qualities of cake mixes. They require 1/3 to 1/2 the time that it takes to bake one from scratch. Angel food cakes, especially, require far less time.

Some convenience foods are definitely more expensive, the ready to serve baked goods are high on the list in this category.

Expensive packaging and frequent delivering are two of the reasons for this.

However some partially baked goods may be cheaper than homemade. Ready to cook biscuits are about the same price as homemade.

Ready to rise bread may be cheaper than the already baked kind, depending on the specials on bread in the stores.

Fish sticks are generally more expensive than plain fish, because of the high amount of breading.

Chicken pot pies, often a sale item, actually contain very little chicken per serving, about one to one and a quarter ounce.

So they aren't much of a bargain, when considered for their protein value.

Fresh fryers, however are one of the best values at the meat counter.

There is generally no price difference between canned and fresh applesauce, rhubarb and grapefruit.

Mrs. Gibbs suggests a list of factors which will help determine whether foods are more or less costly in their convenience form.

THE SEASON

During the winter, for example, canned and frozen asparagus is cheaper than fresh. But during the spring when there is an abundance of the fresh, it is often cheaper.

THE PRODUCTION SITUATION

A shortage of a product due to weather or other conditions. For instance if the peach crop is below normal, the processed forms may be cheaper than the fresh, even during the peach season.

THE BULK OF THE PRODUCT AND COST OF SHIPPING

Transportation costs are always high. When it is possible to ship the refined product, rather than the bulk product, this will often cut down the cost.

By cutting off the tops of carrots and putting them in cellophane bags the savings in shipping and handling costs more than make up for the bagging costs.

THE COST OF EQUIPMENT AND LABOR

The form of food which requires much hand labor naturally costs more.

One way which some of these costs are being circumvented is that much of the shelled and deveined shrimp is being processed in India and other countries where labor is cheap.

The shrimp is then quickly frozen and shipped to us.

PERISHABILITY OF THE PRODUCT

Items which will deteriorate quickly generally are more expensive than those which don't.

Whole and powdered milk are examples of this.

THE QUANTITY OF A PRODUCT

When a new convenience food is introduced it is usually more expensive than when it has been on the market for a while and production is increased.

Mrs. Gibbs points out that a careful homemaker can use convenience foods to her advantage, realizing that sometimes when they cost more the advantage of time or size of family may be worth it.

And when they are cheaper it is possible to enjoy both a time and money advantage.



Mrs. Edward Arthey shows Mrs. Hugh Jarvis and Miss Carolyn Scott the type of clothing that will be in the Soroptimist fashion show. While the two ladies will be at the show, Miss Scott will be in Georgia, where she is starting her training with the domestic peace corps.

Adults read great books

The adult great books of Plymouth will start their series on October 13 at the Dunning-Hough library by discussing the "Communist Manifesto" by Marx and Engels.

The first meeting will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. with following meetings every three weeks in the upstairs room at the library.

Other books to be read and discussed are "Discourse on Method" by Descartes, "Leviathan" by Hobbes, "Pensees" by Pascal, "Gulliver's Travels" by Swift, "On the Origin of Inequality" by Rousseau, "Perpetual Peace" by Kant, "On Liberty" by Mill and "Huckleberry Finn" by Mark Twain.

Anyone interested in joining the group may do so by calling Mrs. Worsnop at 453-1890.

Engagements

Mrs. Florence Richards of 36859 Angeline Circle, Livonia, announces the engagement of her daughter Sandra Lee Richards to Claude Harold Yoe, son of Mr. C. R. Yoe of 381 Sunset in Plymouth. A May 6 wedding is planned.



Miss Judie Carrier

Mrs. Ora Phillippi of Cardwell St., Livonia announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen Judith Carrier to SP4 Thomas D. Hedge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hedge of Carr Center in Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Franklin High School and the bridegroom-to-be from Plymouth High School. He is currently serving in Vietnam.

An April wedding is planned.

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Speaking of

Women

Margaret Murawski, Women's Editor
Deadline for Women's pages is Friday

Knit fashions on parade

Exciting new yarns are making it almost impossible for a woman to keep her hands off a pair of knitting needles.

Thursday, October 13 at 8 p.m. the Soroptimists are sponsoring a hand knit fashion show at Lofy's, so people can get an idea of the many different ways knits can be used.

Mrs. Edward Arthey of the Wool Shop is putting on the show for the third year. Top yarn companies send made up knit costumes from New York for the Soroptimists to model.

There will be about 60 or 70 knit coats, dresses and sweaters in the show.

It won't be possible to go out and buy anything seen, but duplicate patterns and yarn are available for anyone who wants to make anything they see.

There will also be a raffle, with a mink boa as the grand prize.

For tickets call Mrs. Arthey at 453-9135.

Livonia Town Hall lunches in Plymouth

Livonia is one of the cities which sponsors a Town Hall lecture series. The programs begin on October 19, with Fontana of Rome as speaker, at the Terrace Theater on Plymouth Rd., and luncheon following at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth.

The lecture will start at 10:30 a.m. and the luncheon at noon. Other speakers will be Robert St. John, author, on Nov. 16, John Peer Nugent, African authority, on Jan. 18, 1967, and Nila Magidoff, Russian-born journalist on March 15.

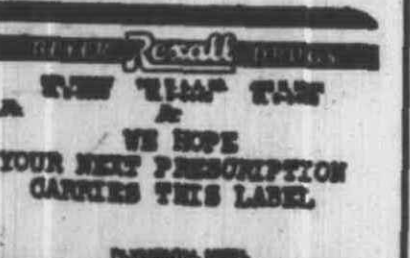
Fontana's topic will be how to dress well on a budget. She will be bringing a model who will show some of the latest Fontana collection.

Season tickets are \$8. They may be obtained by calling Mrs. Douglas Thomas, 421-8742. Luncheon reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Robert Dittmar, 427-7213.

Sew now, fly later

Girls from 10 to 21 are eligible for a "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest. Grand prize is two weeks in Europe. Other prizes include college scholarships, U.S. Savings Bonds and sewing machines.

Mrs. James L. Reid, 5400 Cedar Island Road, Milford will serve as director of this area. Girls must make their garments from wool loomed, knitted or felted in America. Contestants will model their garments at a style show on November 19 at Highland, Mich. For more information contact Mrs. Reid.



C. R. Hill adds an old taxi horn to a display at his Manor Hill.

Unique gift shop opens in Plymouth

The childhood fun of rummaging through old treasures in the attic - the excitement of a present from a far away land, these feelings can be recaptured while browsing through the Manor Hill, a new shop above Heide's on Ann Arbor Trail.

Bright Mexican papier mache pieces stand next to quaint old kitchen utensils, in this shop which is a unique combination of antique and contemporary gifts.

There is lots of old silver, which can be bought very reasonably. Prices run from less than a dollar for post cards with Toulouse-Lautrec reproductions to \$300 for a pair of elaborate urns.

A modern willow tree made of black wire can be bought for \$20. There is an intriguing canister set, used for spices in the grocery stores long before the days of packaging.

Big floppy paper flowers are stuck in an antique coffee urn, next to them sunshiny smocks with puffy sleeves are hung on victorian hat stands. Butterfly kites from Taiwan hang on one wall.

Stationery with wide wide flower borders is stunning in itself.

but C. R. Hill, the owner, has one customer who buys it to use the border for decoupage. Then he in turn buys her work to sell in the shop.

It is impossible to just run in and out of this shop, without stopping to look at the many fascinating items.

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"a little child shall lead them"



Mrs. Stirton holds her son Andrew as her three year old son Rob starts out the door of their new house.



Specialty of the house

This casserole is easy to fix

Having just moved into a new house herself, Mrs. Ned Stirton of Charnwood Drive has

a good idea for a one-dish meal to offer new neighbors. Although the Stirtons have liv-

ed in Plymouth for almost ten years, they just recently moved into one of the first houses built in Woodbrook.

The Stirtons have four children, Bruce aged nine, Ann aged seven, Rob, three, and Andrew, one.

Mrs. Stirton expects to get a couple of new neighbors in the next few weeks. And here is a dish she might be bringing them.

GOUTASH

1 pound hamburger
1/2 pound sea shell macaroni
1/4 pound cheese (Mrs. Stirton likes to use mild pinconing, but suggests any kind you like)
1 onion
2 cans tomato soup
1 or 2 tomatoes
cracker crumbs.
Cook macaroni.
Brown hamburger and onion in frying pan. Mix macaroni, hamburger and onion in ungreased casserole with tomato soup.

Cut wedges of cheese and add to mixture with salt and pepper. Garnish top with tomato slices, cheese slices, and cracker crumbs.

Cook uncovered for one hour at 350 degrees, until the food is bubbly hot throughout.

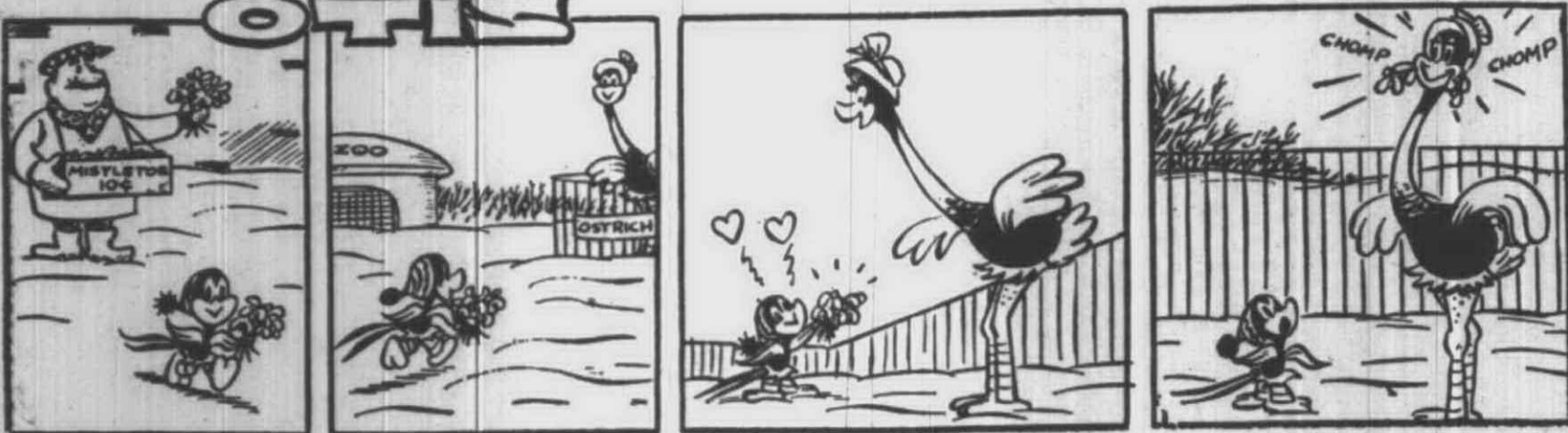
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Church of Christ
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Minister
9301 Sheldon
Plymouth
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4:30 p.m. Evening Service (Wednesday)
7:30 p.m. Aid - ark Service

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Western Plymouth news

Marion Probeck GL 3-4572 office GL 3-7660 Tom Notebaert is convalescing in his new home in Beacon Hill from a recent operation. Tom was in St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor for a week. What a thrill for little Lauren Ann Markham on her seventh birthday which was celebrated at Haab's restaurant in Ypsilanti with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Markham and sister Dawn Marie, 5777 Beck Rd., on Sept. 26. After dinner the lights were dimmed and Lauren Ann was served a chocolate sundae with a pink candle. Everyone in the restaurant sang happy birthday. Did you ever see eyes sparkle? Mr. and Mrs. Theron Palmer, 5817 Beck Rd., recently returned from a weeks vacation. They visited Goderich Ontario, Barrie Ontario, Niagara Falls and then visited with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. William Knoll who live in Eden, N. Y. WOODLORE Subdivision welcomes a new neighbor, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gjesing and children David, 8, Christopher, 10 and Caroline 13. The Gjesings have lived in many cities throughout the United States and have moved here from Wilton, Connecticut. Gjesing is with Crown Zellerbach and works for the Gaylor Division. Also in Woodlore, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Harrison have been busy baking one daughter, Barbara, to Michigan State University and the other daughter Cathie to Berkeley, where she will complete her senior year at Berkeley High School. David Richard spent two weeks home on leave with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Richard, 9417 Ivanhoe Drive. David is in the Sea Bees and is stationed in Davisville, R.I. A 25th wedding anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. Russell Palmer was planned and given by son David and daughter, Connie Jo on Sept. 25 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Palmer, 5817 Beck Road. Eighty guests and relatives attended the open house party from near and far and a lovely buffet dinner was served. The couple received many beautiful gifts. They were telephoned congratulations from relatives in Boston, Mass. and Sarasota, Fla. It was also Russell Palmer's birthday. ANOTHER vacationing family just returning from New York and Eastern United States were Mr. and Mrs. John Banks, 4848 N. Territorial Road. One of their most impressive stops was in Sturbridge, Mass., near Boston, which is a completely reconstructed village with actual old buildings and primitive furnishings of around 1750. Some of the attractions in Sturbridge include the school house, tavern, country store, cobbler shop farms, and homes in actual operation showing how the people lived and dressed in that day. Mr. and Mrs. Banks also visited Dearfield, Mass., a town with the actual buildings dating back around 1730. Dearfield had at one time been completely destroyed by the Mohawk Indians and was rebuilt as a frontier town because of the beautiful surrounding area.

New Books At Dunning Hough

"Capable of Honor" by Allen Drury follows his two previous novels "Advise and Consent" and "A Shadde of Difference" and is also concerned with political complications and international crises. "Tinkerbell" by Robert Manny is the author's story of his crossing of the Atlantic in the smallest craft ever to cross the Atlantic nonstop. "Footsteps on the Stairs", a new mystery by Jean Potts, concerns a man in New York City who must exonerate himself from a charge of murder. "The Cool Cottontail" by John Ball relates how Virgil Tibbs of the Pasadena, California Police Force solves the mystery of an unidentified man found murdered in a nudist park. "So You Want to be a Working Mother" by Lois Benjamin explains how a woman keeps her family happy, her house spotless while keeping a job and her own health and sanity. "New Hunter's Encyclopedia" is an up to date and complete (131 pages) guide to hunting of all game. Includes information on dogs, guns, preservation of meat, and game conditions and regulations of the various states.

Goodwill pickup The next visit of Goodwill Industries pickup trucks to Plymouth is scheduled for Monday, October 10. Goodwill trucks collect household discards of clothing, shoes, hats, toys, most types of furniture and other household discards. To arrange for a Goodwill Industries truck pickup, ask the operator for toll-free Enter-prise 7002.

Advertisement ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, until 3:00 o'clock p.m., of Tuesday, October 18, 1966, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for the design and construction of: One 70 foot by 216 foot, more or less, metal storage garage, including foundation walls and footings, having a height of sixteen (16) feet to the eaves. Specifications may be obtained at the office of the City Manager after 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 5, 1966. A certified check or bank draft, payable without condition, to City of Plymouth, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company, in an amount of not less than five per cent (5%) of the bid, shall be submitted with each bid, as a guarantee of good faith, and the same to be subject to the conditions stipulated in the Instructions to Bidders. The right to accept any proposal, to reject any or all proposals, and to waive defects in proposals is reserved by the City of Plymouth. By Order of City Clerk Eugene S. Slider 201 S. Main Street Plymouth, Michigan (10-5-66)

Advertisement CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON INVITATION TO BID On Tuesday, October 11, 1966, at 8:00 p.m. the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton will accept bids on the following items: Station Wagon - 4 door 8 cylinder automatic transmission side view mirror heater 4 ply tires electric rear window radio - optional Pickup (half-ton) - 6 cylinder standard transmission heater side view mirror spare tire bumper large box 4 ply tires A 1965 Station Wagon and Pickup will be traded in. They may be seen by appointment at 44508 Geddes Road, 722-1570. The Township Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids that are not considered to be in the best interest of the Township. John W. Flodin, Clerk Charter Township of Canton 128 Canton Center Road Plymouth, Michigan (10-5-66)

Plymouth Township Minutes

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES SPECIAL MEETING - SEPTEMBER 22, 1966 The meeting was called to order by Supervisor McEwen at 7:32 p.m.

MEMBERS PRESENT: John D. McEwen, Elizabeth Holmes, Helen Richardson, Louis Norman, Ralph Garber, Dick Lauterbach, Gene Overholt. MEMBERS ABSENT: None. ALSO PRESENT: Ralph Cole, Herald Hamill, W. C. Johnson. ITEM NO. I - DISPOSITION OF TABLED AND ADJOURNED BUSINESS

1. Determination of the Tramp Hollow Drain Contract, per Engineer Hamill's study and re-evaluation. The Board Members had received a copy of Herald Hamill's letter dated September 22, 1966 with his recommendation and tabulation of bids on the Tramp Hollow Sanitary Sewer. A motion by Louis Norman, supported by Dick Lauterbach that the Township accept the Engineers recommendation and award the contract on the Tramp Hollow Sanitary Sewer to the A-Bird Construction Company of 29902 Bermuda Lane, Southfield, Michigan in the amount of \$76,247.12. Carried unanimously. 2. Stewart Oldford and Sons, Inc. (9-8-46) Re: A denial by the Plymouth Township Planning Commission on property located on the northwest corner of Sheldon Road and Ann Arbor Road. The request was for a rezoning from R-1-S to C-2 for the enlargement of the commercial area. W. C. Johnson elaborated on his recommendation to the Planning Commission and stated that he felt this a good use for the land and would not be out of harmony with the 701 Program; also that the parking could better be handled by a larger area. Several Parklane residents were in the audience, some of which voiced their objections to having this property rezoned for an enlargement of the commercial area. Those making objections are listed as follows: Joseph Jankowski, Jr., Thomas A. Cook, Russ Burman, Marie Oknaian, Barbara Cook, John Wilson, Wendall Dance, Frederick M. Rogers, Mrs. Joseph Jankowski, and Robert Meyers. The following objections were voiced: A 50% increase of area requested for rezoning is certainly not a little increase. A petition presented to the Planning Commission listing 28 property owners out of 32 in the area should be considered. It was stated that they couldn't see why parking could better be handled by a larger area as there would be more stores and therefore the proportionate spaces needed would be utilized in the same fashion. It was felt that this new petition for an increase in the shopping center changed the character of the area and was not the understanding of the property owners when they purchased their homes and felt that Wrigley's and that type of store was not necessarily the type of stores that they would find appealing. Some felt that if this petition for rezoning was granted that Mr. Oldford would continue to come in with requests for C-2 and thereby have a creeping C-2. Reference was made to Mr. Oldford's letter stating that the advantages to Plymouth Township and its residents, through construction of the proposed center far outweigh and over-

shadow the protests of a relatively small group of well intentioned, but poorly informed homeowners. Offense was taken to this paragraph stating that if they were poorly informed, it was through no fault of theirs, as they had not been contacted by Mr. Oldford or anyone else as to how they felt and that 90% of their residents were in protest to this enlargement of the shopping center. It was further stated that there had been a sign on the property advertising 60,000 square feet of area since approximately last March and at that time, Mr. Oldford had not yet had approval or denial from any Commission as to whether he would have that large of an area. They felt that any information they had gotten; they had to get on their own with no help from anyone and felt that even though it wasn't mandatory that they be consulted and it would have been a far more amiable situation. Mention was made as to the 275' buffer zone and that this wouldn't be adequate between the homes and the shopping center; neither would a greenbelt screen the appearance of the center, stop the sound or keep the lights from shining and trucks from unloading at all hours of the night. A motion was made by Dick Lauterbach, supported by Louis Norman that the request for hearing be referred back to the Planning Commission so that it may be presented to the Board in proper form. AYES: Dick Lauterbach, Louis Norman. NAYES: Elizabeth Holmes, Ralph Garber, Gene Overholt, Helen Richardson. Motion defeated.

After lengthy discussion by the audience, Mr. Oldford, and the Board Members, a motion was made by Gene Overholt, supported by Ralph Garber that the recommendation of the Planning Commission at their August 17, 1966 meeting on Application No. 48 for the rezoning of the property located on the northwest corner of Sheldon Road and Ann Arbor Road from R-1-S to C-2 for the enlargement of the commercial area be accepted. AYES: Gene Overholt, Ralph Garber. NAYES: Louis Norman, Elizabeth Holmes, Dick Lauterbach, Helen Richardson. Motion defeated.

Much discussion was again held and a suggestion was made from the floor that the proper procedure had not been followed and that this should be returned to the Planning Commission and then returned to the Board of Trustees with their recommendation. Mr. Garber stated that this had been done and nothing could be accomplished by the hashing and rehashing of a denial already passed on by the Planning Commission, as this would only be returned to the Board of Trustees for final action. Mr. Lauterbach was asked if he voted on the motion before the Board or if he voted on a procedural matter. He stated that he voted on the motion but still felt that the procedure in the past was wrong and that as long as the Township Board of Trustees had the last say on approvals or denials, that this should come from the Planning Commission as a recommendation that the Board approve or deny, whichever the case may be. After lengthy discussion on the matter at hand, a motion by Helen Richardson was made and supported by Elizabeth Holmes that we approve the rezoning of the property located on the northwest corner of Sheldon Road and Ann Arbor Road from R-1-S to C-2 for the enlargement of the commercial area as Application No. 48 requests. AYES: Louis Norman, Elizabeth Holmes, Helen Richardson, Dick Lauterbach. NAYES: Gene Overholt. ABSTAINING: Ralph Garber. Motion carried. Supervisor McEwen requested a five minute recess at 9:10 p.m. Reconvened the Board meeting at 9:20 p.m. 3. Amendment to Subdivision Ordinance No. 13 by amending Section 3.02 (n) lots backing to a main highway. A short discussion was held as to whose responsibility it was to maintain the greenbelts after the subdivider put them in and the consensus of the Board was that it becomes the responsibility of each individual property owner. It was moved by E. Holmes, supported by H. Richardson to accept the recommendation of the Planning Commission to amend Subdivision Ordinance No. 13 by amending Section 3.02 (n) lots backing to a main highway. Carried unanimously. 4. Report from Director Burr on a list of equipment needed by the Fire Department. All Board Members had received lists of equipment that Director Burr felt was needed previous to the meeting and after discussion on several items the decision was made that the Supervisor meet with Director Burr (also Louis Norman was to meet with the Director) and attempt to furnish the new truck with the necessary items so that it can be equipped properly. 5. Work schedule to be used by the Fire Department utilizing the 10 (ten) new men requested by Director Burr. The sample schedule presented by Mr. Burr was explained and discussion was held as to how the Director would utilize the men. It was moved by Helen Richardson, supported by Louis Norman that this item be tabled until January, 1967 at which time Mr. Burr will submit an alternate work schedule. Carried unanimously.

STATEMENT OF OWNER-SHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION (Act of October 23, 1962; Section 4369, Title 39, United States Code) 1. Date of Filing: Sept. 28, 1966. 2. Title of Publication: The Plymouth Mail. 3. Frequency of Issue: Weekly. 4. Location of known office of Publication (Street, city, county, state, zip code): 271 S. Main St., Plymouth, Wayne Co., Michigan 48170. 5. Location of the Headquarters or General Business Offices of the Publishers (Not printers): 271 S. Main St., Plymouth, Michigan 48170. 6. Names and Addresses of Publisher, Editor, and Managing Editor. Publisher (Name and address): Philip H. Power, 989 Forest Road, Barton Hills, Ann Arbor, Michigan; Editor (Name and address): Doug Johnson, 793 Virginia, Plymouth, Michigan; Managing Editor (Name and address): Tom Thompson, 14398 Sarsota, Detroit, Michigan. 7. Owner (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given.) Name: The Plymouth Mail. Address: 271 S. Main St., Plymouth, Michigan. Philip H. Power, 989 Forest Road, Barton Hills, Ann Arbor, Michigan. 8. Known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities (If there are none, so state): None. 9. Paragraphs 7 and 8 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the com-

pany as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner. Names and addresses of individuals who are stockholders of a corporation which itself is a stockholder or holder of bonds, mortgages or other securities of the publishing corporation have been included in paragraphs 7 and 8 when the interests of such individuals are equivalent to 1 percent or more of the total amount of the stock or securities of the publishing corporation. 10. This item must be completed for all publications except those which do not carry advertising other than the publisher's own and which are named in Sections 132.231, 132.232, and 132.233, Postal Manual (Sections 4355a, 4355b, and 4356 of Title 39, United States Code) A. Total No. Copies Printed (Net Press Run): Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 10,500. Single issue nearest to filing date: 10,850. B. Paid Circulation: 1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales: Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 6,650. Single issue nearest to filing date: 6,825. 2. Mail Subscriptions: Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 950. Single issue nearest to filing date: 870. C. Total Paid Circulation: Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 7,600. Single issue nearest to filing date: 7,720. D. Free Distribution (including samples) by mail, carrier or other means: Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 2,800. Single issue nearest to filing date: 3,000. E. Total Distribution (Sum of C and D): Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 13,896. Single issue nearest to filing date: 10,600. F. Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing: Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 102. Single issue nearest to filing date: 145. G. Total (Sum of E & F - should equal net press run shown in A): Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 10,500. Single issue nearest to filing date: 10,850. I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete. FRED J. WRIGHT, Circulation Manager Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 1966

Notice of Registration GENERAL ELECTION CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN Notice is hereby given that registration of qualified electors for the General Election to be held Tuesday, November 8, 1966, will be taken at the Office of the City Clerk, in addition to the regular office hours, at the following times: Saturday, October 1, 1966 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon Thursday, October 6, 1966 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Friday, October 7, 1966 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Saturday, October 8, 1966 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon Monday, October 10, 1966 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. On Monday, October 10, 1966 at 8:00 p.m., registration polls will close and after said hour, no further registrations will be received for the November 8, 1966 General Election. Publication of this Notice is required by State Law which provides that no Clerk shall register any person during the 30 day period preceding any election. Qualifications for registration are as follows: Applicant must be a citizen of the United States, at least 21 years of age on election day, a resident of the City of Plymouth for at least 30 days prior to the election and a resident of the State of Michigan for at least six months prior to the election. Qualified electors who are now properly registered with the City Clerk will not have to re-register. EUGENE S. SLIDER City Clerk (9-28, 10-5-66)

Notice of Review OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON TO THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY: All lots and parcels of land abutting on the following described water mains: IN Maben Road FROM Canton Center TO Beck Road SIZE 8' PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT A Special Assessment Roll has been prepared and is on file in the office of the Township Clerk for public examination. Said Special Assessment Roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing the cost of the above described water mains. TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the Township Board will meet at the Township Hall, 128 Canton Center Road, in the Township at 8:00 o'clock p.m., on Tuesday, October 11, 1966 for the purpose of reviewing said assessment roll and hearing any objections thereto. JOHN W. FLODIN Township Clerk (9-28, 10-5, 1966)

Advertisement ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, until 3:00 o'clock p.m., of Tuesday, October 18, 1966, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for the design and construction of: One 70 foot by 216 foot, more or less, metal storage garage, including foundation walls and footings, having a height of sixteen (16) feet to the eaves. Specifications may be obtained at the office of the City Manager after 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 5, 1966. A certified check or bank draft, payable without condition, to City of Plymouth, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company, in an amount of not less than five per cent (5%) of the bid, shall be submitted with each bid, as a guarantee of good faith, and the same to be subject to the conditions stipulated in the Instructions to Bidders. The right to accept any proposal, to reject any or all proposals, and to waive defects in proposals is reserved by the City of Plymouth. By Order of City Clerk Eugene S. Slider 201 S. Main Street Plymouth, Michigan (10-5-66)

Advertisement CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON INVITATION TO BID On Tuesday, October 11, 1966, at 8:00 p.m. the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton will accept bids on the following items: Station Wagon - 4 door 8 cylinder automatic transmission side view mirror heater 4 ply tires electric rear window radio - optional Pickup (half-ton) - 6 cylinder standard transmission heater side view mirror spare tire bumper large box 4 ply tires A 1965 Station Wagon and Pickup will be traded in. They may be seen by appointment at 44508 Geddes Road, 722-1570. The Township Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids that are not considered to be in the best interest of the Township. John W. Flodin, Clerk Charter Township of Canton 128 Canton Center Road Plymouth, Michigan (10-5-66)

The Good Old Days - From Plymouth Mail Files

10 years ago Thursday, October 4, 1956 Officers of the Plymouth Band club are Jill Clarke, secretary, Jack Taylor, president, Nancy Eaton vice president, and Carole Ann North, treasurer.
25 years ago Friday, October 3, 1941 Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel has been confined to her home the last several days after a fall last week.
50 years ago Friday, October 6, 1916 The total enrollment in the Plymouth schools has reached 435.

Webelos plan day camp

Cub Scouts from this community and their fathers will take part in the Detroit Area Council's Webelos Day at Camp on Saturday, Oct. 15. The 10 1/2-year-old Cubs and their dads will spend a day at the D-A Scout Ranch near Metamora. Several stations, set up and manned by Boy Scouts and their adult leaders, will feature such activities as learning how to build a fire, outdoor cooking, axmanship, archery, knots and lashing, handcraft work, rowing a boat, building a wilderness trail camp, and firing a .22 cal. rifle.

Life With The Rimples



By Les Carroll

City of Plymouth Minutes

Tuesday, September 6, 1966 A regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Tuesday, September 6, 1966 at 7:30 p.m.
PRESENT: Comms. Hudson, Jabara, Lawton, McKeon, Smith and Mayor Houk.
ABSENT: Comm. Vallier. (Comm. Vallier arrived at 7:37 p.m.)
Moved by Comm. McKeon and supported by Comm. Hudson that the minutes of the regular meeting of August 15 and the special meeting of August 29, 1966 be approved as written. Carried unanimously.

Annual Nazarene Pastors retreat

Nazarene church pastors and their wives from this area scheduled to attend the annual Eastern Michigan district Nazarene preachers' conference to be held at the Park Place Motor Inn, Traverse City, on Monday and Tuesday, October 17-18.

Local student wins award

Donna Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Kelley, 1075 Palmer St., is one of the high rank scholars at Madonna College. She will receive a blue tassel, given to students who have maintained a 3.25 average, at the Honors Convocation at the college on Sunday, Oct. 9.

College wins top rating

The Madonna College newspaper, the Herald, has been awarded an All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press for the spring semester of 1966.

Strictly social

The Howard Oldfords were dinner guests last Sunday of the Reverend and Mrs. Robert Willoughby of Brooklyn, Mich. Rev. Willoughby is the son of the Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby and Mr. Oldford all grew up in Plymouth.

English Department lectures at EMU

YPSILANTI - A series of lectures, readings and discussions, titled "The English Department Dialogue", will be presented by the faculty at Eastern Michigan University.

Scheduled for 4 p.m. Tuesdays in Alumni Lounge of McKenny Union, the series is designed for English majors, minors and any other interested persons. There is no admission charge.

Oct. 11, Ernest Gohn will discuss "Light Verse"; Nov. 15, Paul D. McGlynn's topic will be "Sterne as a Modern Novelist"; and Dec. 6, Frank E. Ross will talk on "The Burning and the Burned-Out Issues in the Teaching of English."

The lectures given from January through May include Douglas W. Cooper, "Tennyson and Myth"; Mrs. Ruth Iglehart, "Beowulf and Sutton Hood"; B. G. Cross, "Britain's Angry Young Men"; Mrs. Helen Hill and Mrs. Agnes Perkins, "J. R. R. Tolkien"; and closing the series will be Jay E. Jerigan on "The Early Novels of George Moore."

Held in Awe

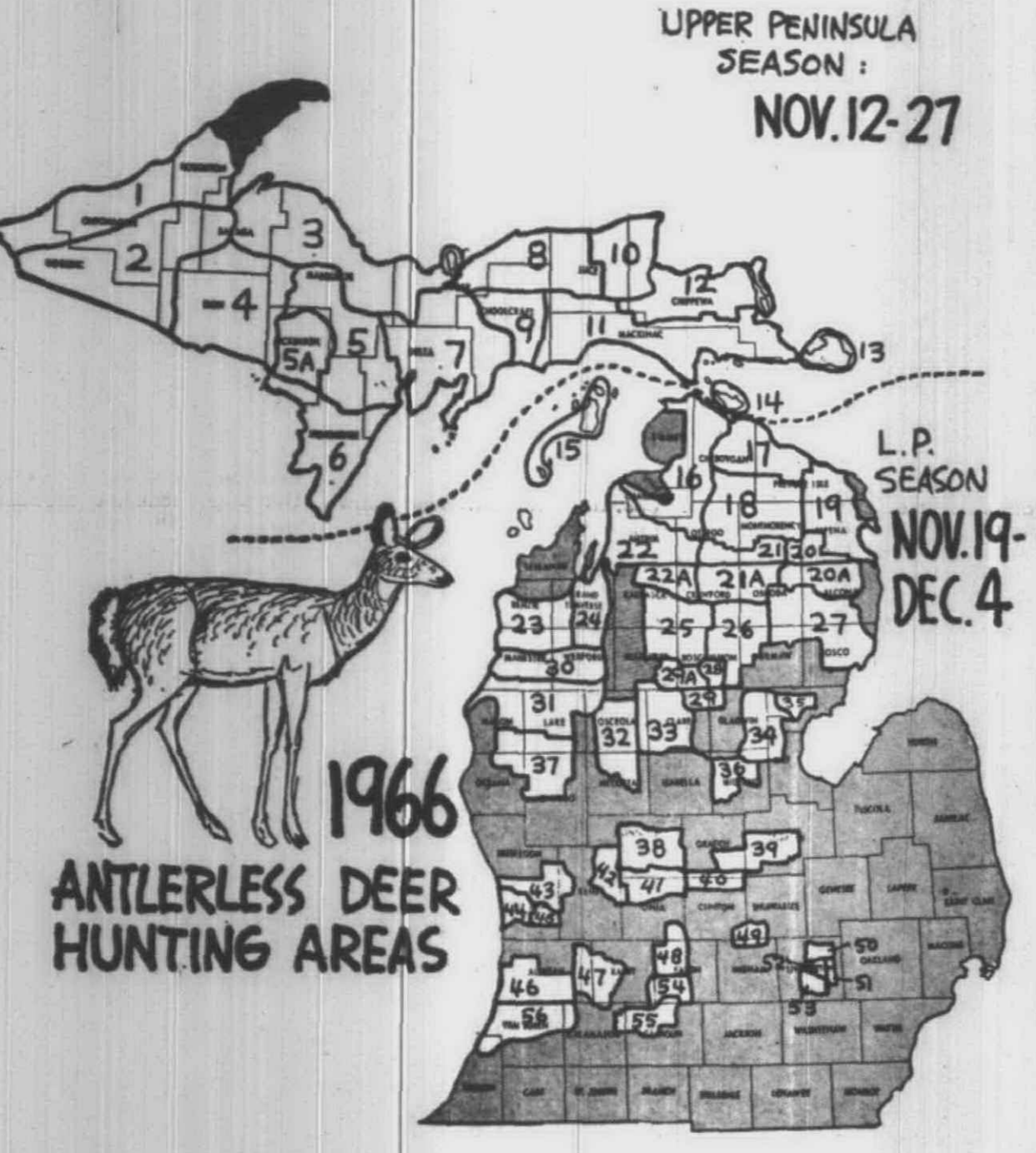
Although the deadly cobra of India kills thousands of natives every year, it is often regarded with so much superstitious reverence that no attempt is made to kill it.

Missionary's Grave

The body of the Jesuit missionary, St. Francis Xavier, called the "Apostle of the Indies," lies in a shrine in Goa, former tiny enclave on the west coast of India.

True Story

The tale told in Longfellow's poem, "Evangeline," is based on a true story which traveled from Canada to New England by word of mouth. When it reached Longfellow, he edited it in writing the poem.



In a sharp cutback from last year, the Conservation Department is offering about 143,000 permits for antlerless deer hunting this fall in the 56 special areas shown above. Upon buying 1966 firearm or archery deer licenses, hunters can pick up permit application forms from the Department's Publications Room in Lansing or from some 4,000 dealers throughout the state. They have until September 30 to get their applications completed and postmarked for return mailing to the Department's Lansing office.

Lunch Menus

of the Plymouth Community Schools for

Oct. 10 through Oct. 14

Table with columns for School Name (e.g., ALLEN, GALLIMORE, PLYMOUTH JR. HIGH EAST, PLYMOUTH JR. HIGH WEST, BIRD, SMITH), Day (Monday-Friday), and Menu items (e.g., Bologna Sandwich, Hot Dog on Bun, Tomato Soup, Hamburger on Bun, etc.).

Table with columns for Special Assessment District Roll No. (e.g., 0730.52, 0730.53) and Improvement (e.g., Sutherland Avenue, S. Main to S. Harvey, asphalt paving with concrete curb and gutter).

sports

in The Plymouth Community

Rocks dumped in second straight shutout

Plymouth High's Rocks gambled on a quick-kick deep in their own territory and lost — and that gamble proved costly since it led to a touchdown by Allen Park. The only score of a hard fought battle on the Allen Park gridiron which found Plymouth going down to its second defeat in three starts by a score of 7-0.

Played on a muddy field following the heavy rains of Thursday, the contest developed into a battle of defenses that found the Rocks suffering one lapse that allowed Fullback Fred Millner, of Allen Park, to storm through an opening in the line and speed 13 yards for the touchdown. Tackle Bob Curry converted and Allen Park had a 7-0 margin as the teams walked off the field at halftime.

Other than that, Plymouth kept the Parkers under control defensively although the Rocks offense sputtered and failed at crucial points when they appeared headed for pay dirt. Plymouth had a golden opportunity midway through the opening period when Halfback Ron Lowe recovered an Allen Park fumble of a punt on the Parkers' 30.

loss attempting to pass. He tried again to hit Lowe at the 35 but overthrew the target. Then came the gamble on a quickkick that carried only to the Allen Park 24 and set up the game's only score.

T. Elias nailed Makins from behind on an attempted end sweep for a loss of a yard. Millner was halted after a two yard gain at guard by J. Elias and Makins tried the keeper again and made it to the 15 where it was fourth down with two yards needed for the first down.

THE PARKERS opened a hole for Millner at right guard, he shook off one tackler and scampered into the end zone. Curry's placement split the crossbars and Allen Park had the only score of the night. But the Rocks weren't through yet. They were back deep in Allen Park territory after Lowe recovered a fumble by halfback Pat Barker who tried to grab a punt in the slippery going and lost the ball on the Allen Park 39.

Lowe and T. Elias ground out a first down on the 26 with a minute and a half to go. Then for some unknown reason, Plymouth stayed on the ground and left the clock grind out. Rick Dyer found a hole at guard for six. Steve Montgomery added two and Dyer made

it a first down on the 15 with a half-minute to play. Prochazka tried to pass to Montgomery as time ran out, making the score 7-0 for Allen Park at halftime.

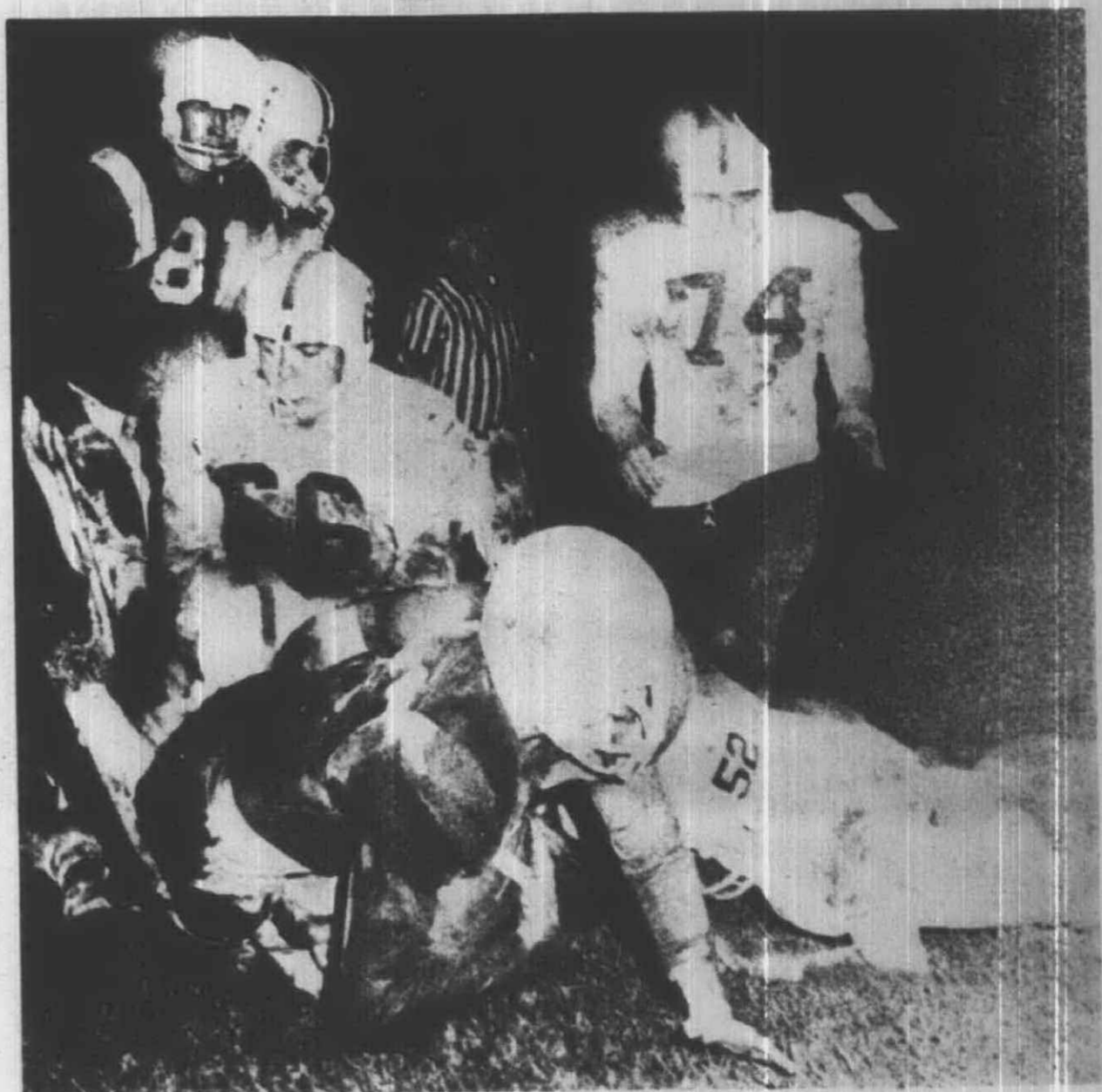
Neither team was able to do much in the third quarter which ended with Allen Park on the Plymouth 41.

Millner broke away for nine and a first down on the 32 to start the final stanza. Three plays netted four yards and a fourth down punt went into the end zone giving the Rocks the ball on their own 20.

Plymouth started a drive that carried to the 40 before Prochazka punted to the Parker 27. On an exchange of punts, Lowe was downed on the Parker 47 with 3:23 remaining on the clock.

Realizing that this would be the last chance, Plymouth opened up with a passing attack that found big John Davis hauling in a Prochazka heave on the 34. Two plays later he hit Mike Stakias on the Allen Park 19 with a minute and a half to play.

T. Elias rammed guard for five. Lowe lost four on a reverse around end. Then Prochazka tried a pass which was intercepted by Center Dan Landon on the nine and Plymouth's last chance was gone.



MUD SPATTERED gridders fought for inches on the ground Friday night as rain the day before made footing slippery. Rock Steve Montgomery is stopped by an Allen Park defensive back.

Take a minute to talk up Michigan

Be a Michigan Minuteman. Take a minute to talk or write to someone about Michigan's fabulous fall travel attractions. Michigan has more than 19 million acres of forestland. It has 85 kinds of soft and hardwood trees, a greater variety than any other state, and their fall array of color makes Michigan the showplace of the nation. It has more types of trees than all of Europe. Michigan in autumn is one gigantic color tour. For those who prefer planned color trips the Michigan Tourist Council offers the Michigan Autumn Color Tour Guide containing 24 routed color tours through

various sections of the entire state. Copies are available without charge from the Michigan Tourist Council, Lansing, Mich. 48926. Michigan has 11,000 inland lakes and 36,000 miles of rivers and streams whose waters at this season mirror a kaleidoscope of colors. State-maintained picnic facilities are scattered along Michigan's roads and highways, offering more than 3,600 picnic tables. Michigan has more than 150 waterfalls offering autumn appeal to camera fans and everybody.

ORDINANCE NO. 14.07 '66 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 14, KNOWN AS THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH.

THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS: PART I. That Ordinance No. 14, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Plymouth and as amended, shall be amended by the addition of a new Section to become and be known as Section 3.24 PLANT MATERIALS FOR GREENBELT PLANTING of Article III, to read as follows: SECTION 3.24 PLANT MATERIALS FOR GREENBELT PLANTING. Whenever this Ordinance or Ordinance No. 13 requires a greenbelt planting, such greenbelt shall be planted within six (6) months from the date of issuance of a Certificate of Occupancy and shall thereafter be reasonably maintained with permanent plant materials to provide a screen to abutting properties. Plant material similar to the following list and spaced as herein specified shall be provided.

- (a) Spacing
 1. Plant material shall not be placed closer than four (4) feet from the fence line or property line.
 2. Where plant materials are planted in two or more rows, plants shall be staggered in rows spaced according to the type of plant material, but not less than four (4) feet.
 3. Deciduous trees shall be planted not more than forty (40) feet apart.
 4. Deciduous small trees or tree like shrubs shall be planted not more than ten (10) feet apart.
 5. Deciduous shrubs shall be planted not more than four (4) feet apart.
 6. Evergreen trees shall be planted not more than thirty (30) feet apart.
 7. Columnar evergreens shall be planted not more than three (3) feet apart.
 8. Small spreading evergreens shall not be used other than to provide a transition between higher growing plants and grass areas.

- | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------|
| (b) Plant Materials | Deciduous Small Trees |
| Minimum Size — | Minimum Size — |
| 3 feet | 4 feet |
| Hard Maples | Flowering Dogwoods |
| Oaks | Redbud |
| Sycamore (Plane-tree) | Magnolia |
| Hackberry | Flowering Crabs |
| Birch | Russian Olive |
| Beech | Mountain Ash |
| Ginkgo | Hawthorn |
| Honeylocust | Hornbeam |
| Sweet-Gum | |
| Hop Hornbeam | |
| Linden | |
| Deciduous Shrubs | Evergreen Trees |
| Minimum Size — | Minimum Size— |
| 5 feet | 5 feet |
| Cotoneaster | Pine |
| Viburnum | Spruce |
| Honeysuckle | Fir |
| Lilac | Hemlock |
| Mock Orange | Junipers |
| Forsythia | |
| Ninebark | |
| Euonymus | |
| Privet | |
| Sumac | |
| Hazelnuts | |
| Columnar Evergreens | |
| Minimum Size — 3 feet | |
| Red Cedar | |
| Columnar Arbor — Vitae | |
| Chinese Juniper | |
| Swiss Stone Pine | |

- (c) Weed Trees Not Permitted
- Box Elder
 - Elm
 - Horse Chestnut
 - Soft Maple
 - Poplars
 - Willows
 - Catalpa
 - Tree of Heaven

PART II. That Ordinance No. 14, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Plymouth and as amended, shall be amended by the addition of a new paragraph to become and be known as paragraph (d) of Section 11A.03 of Article XI-A, to read as follows:

Section 11A.03 (d) Banks.

PART III. That Ordinance No. 14, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Plymouth and as amended, shall be amended by the addition of a new paragraph to become and be known as paragraph (l) of Section 12.01 of Article XII, to read as follows:

Section 12.01 (l) Banks on approval of the Planning Commission.

PART IV. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of Ordinance in conflict, herewith, are hereby repealed.

PART V. EFFECTIVE DATE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary and are hereby ordered to take immediate effect and be in force from and after the earliest date allowed by law.

PART VI. ADOPTION. This Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Plymouth by Authority of Act 184, of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1943, at a Special meeting duly called and held on the 22nd day of September A.D., 1966, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

John D. McEwen — Supervisor
Helen I. Richardson — Township Clerk

THE ROCKS marched to the Allen Park six where they had a yard to go on fourth down. Fullback Al Nawrocki hit a stonewall at right tackle and failed to gain — the ball going over to the Parkers.

Plymouth was knocking again before the end of the quarter after taking a punt on the Allen Park 43. Lowe, Nawrocki and Tom Elias drove to the 35 but once again the offense bogged down and Allen Park took over on the 34 to start the second period.

Parker Quarterback Dave Makins found an opening around right end on a keeper play and forced to midfield before being raced out of bounds. With Makins and Millner taking turns, the Parkers marched to the Plymouth 27.

Millner slashed through right guard for five and the Parkers were in scoring position only to have Guard Jim Elias, who played brilliantly throughout, grab a Makins fumble on the 26. Plymouth's Dave Prochazka was dropped for an eight yard

Gifts sent to Vietnam
Elementary and high school children, this fall, will send 50 "treasure" chests to refugee children in South Vietnam.

This year A.I.D. (Agency for International Development) has requested chests filled with everything from pencils to tooth brushes to hand mirrors. One chest will supply materials for one year in a refugee school. The Southeastern Michigan Red Cross chapter has pledged 50 such chests as their "Project Thanksgiving." Schools and community groups from Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties will help fill these.

Vintage Plates Turn Up in Odd Places

LANSING — Old license plates often turn up in the strangest places.

Here are a couple of "fish" stories related by Secretary of State James M. Hare.

The first involves Raymond Derusha, Jr., Rexton, in Mackinac County. It seems that Derusha was digging for fish

Walter J. Rybka is top rifle marksman
Walter J. Rybka of 42106 Ford Road, Plymouth, became one of America's top riflemen, it was announced here today by the National Rifle Association of America, as the shooter was awarded the Distinguished Expert Medal, highest rifle qualification award in the nation.

The new high ranking shooter, to join the country's select group of high ranking marksmen, had to shoot hundreds of targets over a period of several months and climb through 14 lower qualification NRA ratings.

The new expert shooter is a member of the Plymouth Police Junior Rifle Club.

Legal notices

<p>STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE 361,774</p> <p>ESTATE OF JOSEPH J. LESNIAK, Deceased.</p> <p>IT IS ORDERED that on October 18, 1966, at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1221, Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Jeanette Lesniak for appointment of an administrator.</p> <p>Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.</p> <p>Dated September 13, 1966</p> <p>IRA G. KAUFMAN Judge of Probate</p> <p>Draugelis & Ashton Attorney for Estate 324 Penniman Avenue Plymouth, Michigan</p> <p>A True Copy Wilbur H. Rader Deputy Probate Register 9-28-66 - 10-5-66 - 10-12-66</p>	<p>STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE ESTATE OF GEORGE H. MOTT, Deceased.</p> <p>IT IS ORDERED that on December 6, 1966 at 2 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1301, Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Hazel M. Roach, administratrix of said estate, 34824 Webster, Westland, Michigan, prior to said hearing.</p> <p>Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.</p> <p>Dated September 26, 1966</p> <p>ERNEST C. BOEHM Judge of Probate</p> <p>J. Rusling Custer Attorney 193 N. Main Street Plymouth, Michigan</p> <p>A True Copy Wilbur H. Rader Deputy Probate Register 9-28-66 - 10-5-66 - 10-12-66</p>
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ORDINANCE NO. 13, B '66 TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 13, KNOWN AS THE SUBDIVISION ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH.

THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS: PART I. That Ordinance No. 13, known as the Subdivision Ordinance of the Township of Plymouth is hereby amended by amending Section 3.02 by the addition of a new paragraph to become and be known as paragraph (n), to read as follows:

Section 3.02 (n) LOTS BACKING TO A MAIN HIGHWAY.

Where a subdivider plats lots backing to a street or main highway 86 feet or more in width and where the rear of said lots are across the street or main highway from homes or existing platted lots facing the street, the subdivider shall provide an eight (8) foot greenbelt planting along the rear property line. Said planting to be a natural planting or may be planted originally by the subdivider in accordance with the requirement of Section 3.42 of the Zoning Ordinance, and maintained thereafter by the property owners.

All planting plans shall be first submitted prior to planting to the Department of Buildings and Safety for approval as to suitability of planting materials and arrangement thereof.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of Ordinance in conflict, herewith, are hereby repealed.

PART III. EFFECTIVE DATE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take immediate effect and be in force from and after the earliest date allowed by law.

PART IV. ADOPTION. This Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Plymouth, Michigan, this 22nd day of September A.D., 1966.

John D. McEwen — Supervisor
Helen I. Richardson — Clerk

Labor Day traffic deaths not all drivers with records

LANSING — Secretary of State James M. Hare said a check of the master driving records of 34 Michigan drivers involved in Labor Day traffic fatalities revealed that more than half of the drivers were without violation points at the time of the mishaps.

Hare said the 34 Michigan drivers were involved in 28 fatal mishaps during the Labor Day holiday period. Five tourists in Michigan also were involved in the mishaps, Hare said.

THE SECRETARY of State said the Michigan drivers had a total of 70 violation points at the time of the fatalities, an average of two violation points each.

Hare noted that of the 34 drivers, seven had two points each; four persons had three points each; three drivers had four points; one had six points; one had ten points; and the other 18 were without points at the time of the mishaps.

The Secretary of State said the initial investigation included only those drivers involved in accidents where deaths were recorded during the three day Labor Day holiday period. In his department's final survey of Labor Day fatalities and their causes, Hare said the department will also include Labor Day delayed fatality reports.

Tartar Notebook

Wayne State University's planned tennis courts complex will be named the Hoxie Courts in honor of Southeastern Michigan's premier net coaches.

Sophomore quarterback Ray Sliwinski's 42 offensive plays in the season opener vs. UW-Milwaukee — 22 passes and 20 rushes — set a Wayne State University school record.

Wayne State University and Central Michigan University initiate a four-game home-and-home series beginning in 1966.

Frank McBride began his eighth season as Wayne State University's cross-country coach in the fall of 1966.

Highest-scoring Wayne State University football team of all time was the 1951 squad which ran up 230 points in winning five of nine games.

Roy Pindara, Wayne State University assistant line coach, spent the last two years as assistant coach at Des Moines (Ia.) Dowling High School.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

Monday, October 10, 1966, will be the last day you may register for the November 8, 1966, General Election.

Registrations will be taken at the Township Hall, 42350 Ang Arbor Road, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Monday, October 10, 1966, from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Helen Richardson, Township Clerk
(9-28, 10-5, 1966)

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP REGISTRATION NOTICE

Please take notice that the office of the Township Clerk, 16860 Franklin Road, Northville, Wayne County, Michigan

WILL BE OPEN
10:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
and including
MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1966
which day it will be open
8:00 a.m. — 8:00 p.m.
LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION
for the purpose of registering qualified voters
for the
GENERAL ELECTION
to be held on
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1966
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP CLERK
Marguerite N. Young
(9-28, 10-5, 1966)

REGISTRATION NOTICE

For A
GENERAL ELECTION
To Be Held On
TUESDAY, THE 8th DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1966

Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned Township Clerk, will upon any day except Sunday or a Legal Holiday, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in the CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON not already registered who may apply to me personally for registration. The last day for registration by personal application is the 30th day before election.

For the above election the date will be
MONDAY
OCTOBER 10, 1966
REGISTRATIONS WILL BE TAKEN AT CANTON TOWNSHIP HALL
128 Canton Center Road, corner of Cherry Hill, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. except on October 10, 1966, registrations will be taken from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.
THIS DOES NOT APPLY TO PERSONS ALREADY REGISTERED
JOHN W. FLODIN, Clerk
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
(9-28, 10-5, 1966)

Here's review of common courtesy hunting rules

With the hunting season near, Michigan hunters should review a few simple hunting rules as carefully as they check their equipment, a Michigan State University game management specialist points out.

Michigan United Conservation Clubs, farm organizations, the Michigan Conservation Department and the MSU Cooperative Extension Service have joined in an effort to maintain good relations between farmers and sportsmen.

Charles Shick, MSU specialist in game management, adds that some Michigan conservation clubs are offering rewards for the conviction of hunters causing damage to farm property.

"Thoughtlessness has been responsible for the posting of more private land than any other factor," he said.

Shick has listed a few simple rules for hunters:

1. To hunt on another man's land is a privilege. Abuse of that privilege has only one result - loss of a place to hunt.
2. Never hunt on a farm without permission. Ask the farmer first - he expects and has a right to grant or refuse hunting privileges on his land.
3. DON'T IMPOSE UPON a farmer by hunting with a large party or when another group is already on the land. An 'army' of hunters and dogs will be resented. Three or four persons to a party is sufficient.
4. Proper introduction to a farmer will help get permission to hunt on a farm. Farmers like to know who is on their land.
5. Guns and dogs should be kept in the car until after hunting permission is granted. As common courtesy, a hunter should not approach a house with a gun in hand.
6. Locate farm boundaries before you venture into the field. This will prevent trespassing problems.
7. NOTE LOCATION of livestock and perishable crops such as soybeans, alfalfa, clover and buckwheat. Farmers do not appreciate hunters and dogs trampling through these fields or near areas where livestock are pastured.
8. Dogs should be under control at all times, and should never be allowed to chase livestock.
9. Always close gates. No farmer likes to round up his cattle on a neighbor's farm.
10. Don't break down fences. Go under them, or climb over at fence posts. If necessary, dogs should be lifted over fences.

11. Observe all game laws and gun safety rules. A shotgun should not be fired in the direction of livestock or buildings even though they may be out of range.

12. GUNS SHOULD be unloaded.

13. Be careful with matches and cigarettes.

14. Don't be a litterbug. Common sense and a little courtesy will go a long way toward creating a good relationship between farmers and hunters, the specialist says.

and pointed in a safe direction near people and livestock. And, don't fire a gun near farm animals. Farmers resent having livestock frightened by a shotgun blast.

Give dry skin its dew... (and save \$\$ too!)

Helena Rubinstein Skin Dew

\$11 value, now only \$6

Give your skin the day and night moisture it craves.

Daytime, use SKIN DEW MOISTURIZING EMULSION, an invisible beauty treatment you wear under make-up. Starts to end dryness immediately.

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Each a 17-jewel, 14-karat GOLD WATCH

By Longines-Wittnauer. Choice of man's or lady's.

100 3rd PRIZES!

Each a 14-karat GOLD CHARM BRACELET by Coro

with 3 gold charms: a gold nugget, a pickaxe and shovel, and a miner panning for gold.

5000 4th PRIZES!

Each a GOLDEN HITS Decca Record Album featuring 10 famous golden hits of yesterday and today by Decca artists.

COME IN TODAY FOR COMPLETE DETAILS. Hurry! Sweepstakes ends Saturday, Oct. 22, 1966

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Boyer

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Wine & Champagne	GL 3-3400	& Chimney
GL 3-3400	GL 3-2300	GL 3-4400

Open Nites 'til 10 p.m. - Sundays 'til 9 p.m.

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824 Panhman 453-3640

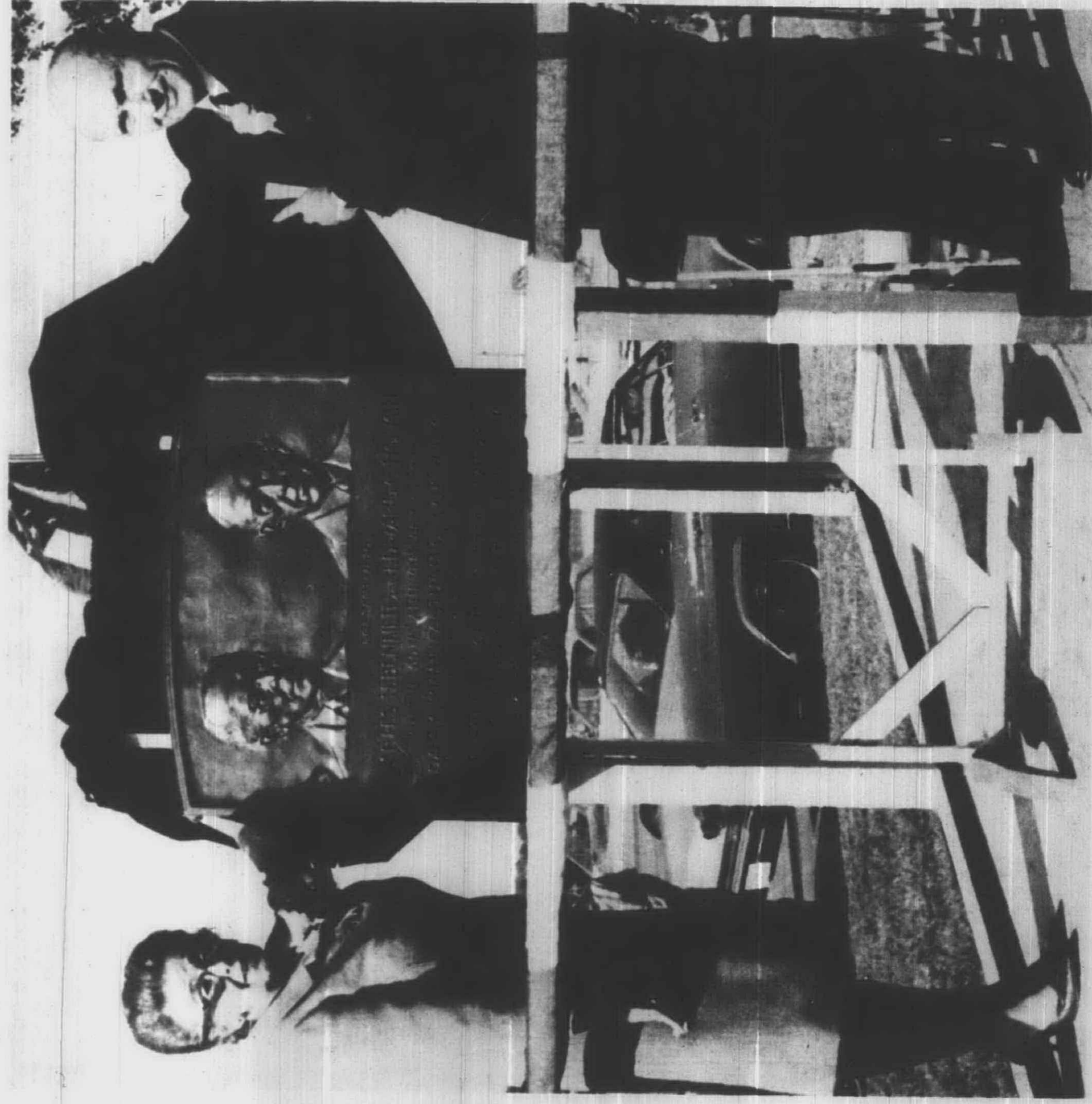
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Colonial Community



UNVEILING CEREMONY at Daisy Gun Museum dedication — Miss Pauline Peck, a Plymouth resident, and Cass S. Hough, president of Daisy Manufacturing Company, unveiled a plaque commemorating Hough's father, the late Edward C. Hough, and the late Charles H. Bennett at the dedication on September 21 of the new Daisy International Air Gun Museum located at the Daisy plant in Rogers, Arkansas. The plaque honors the memories of the two Plymouth industrialists and philanthropists who headed the Daisy firm for a half century and were active in its management for 70 years, and it will be placed on permanent display at the new Daisy gun museum. The bronze casting was originally presented to the elder Hough and Bennett during ceremonies in Plymouth 20 years ago honoring their teamwork and achievements. Daisy, Miss Peck is a niece of Bennetts, and she was a Daisy director from 1948 to 1959.

A section of the
Plymouth Mail

