

# Early Arrival Of Old Man Winter Brings Beauty And Trouble



Hines Park sparkles in new dress



Digging out became common job



Landscape takes on added beauty



It wasn't so nice for this fellow

## Liquor Issue Due To Bring Out Big Vote

When Plymouth voters go to the polls next Tuesday they will be faced again with an old question: Shall Plymouth become a modern city in which folks like to tarry awhile or shall it remain a city that is passed through or bypassed entirely.

### The Mail's Ballot

After making a thorough study of the campaign and the issues The Mail gives its whole-hearted support to the following candidates and the issues in Tuesday's election.

**GOVERNOR:** George Romney. He has done a great job and compiled an outstanding record.

**CONGRESS:** Weston Vivian. While only a freshman in his first term, his know-how carried him in good stead and now has the experience of a veteran.

**STATE SENATOR:** Paul Livingston. He may be a quiet individual, but he isn't backward and he knows how to get a job done. His opponent, George Kuhn, moved into the area to run for the senate seat. He didn't show much as the Mayor

★ Please turn to page 4

## Chief's Son Is Injured In Accident

Mike Vanderveen, son of Acting Police Chief Roger Vanderveen, is in critical condition in Wayne County General Hospital as the result of a traffic accident Friday evening.

Driving on McClumpha Road, just north of Ann Arbor Trail, shortly after 5 o'clock, his car collided with one driven by Alvin Roberts, doing considerable damage to both cars.

Roberts also is confined to Wayne General.

★ Please turn to page 4

## Where To Vote

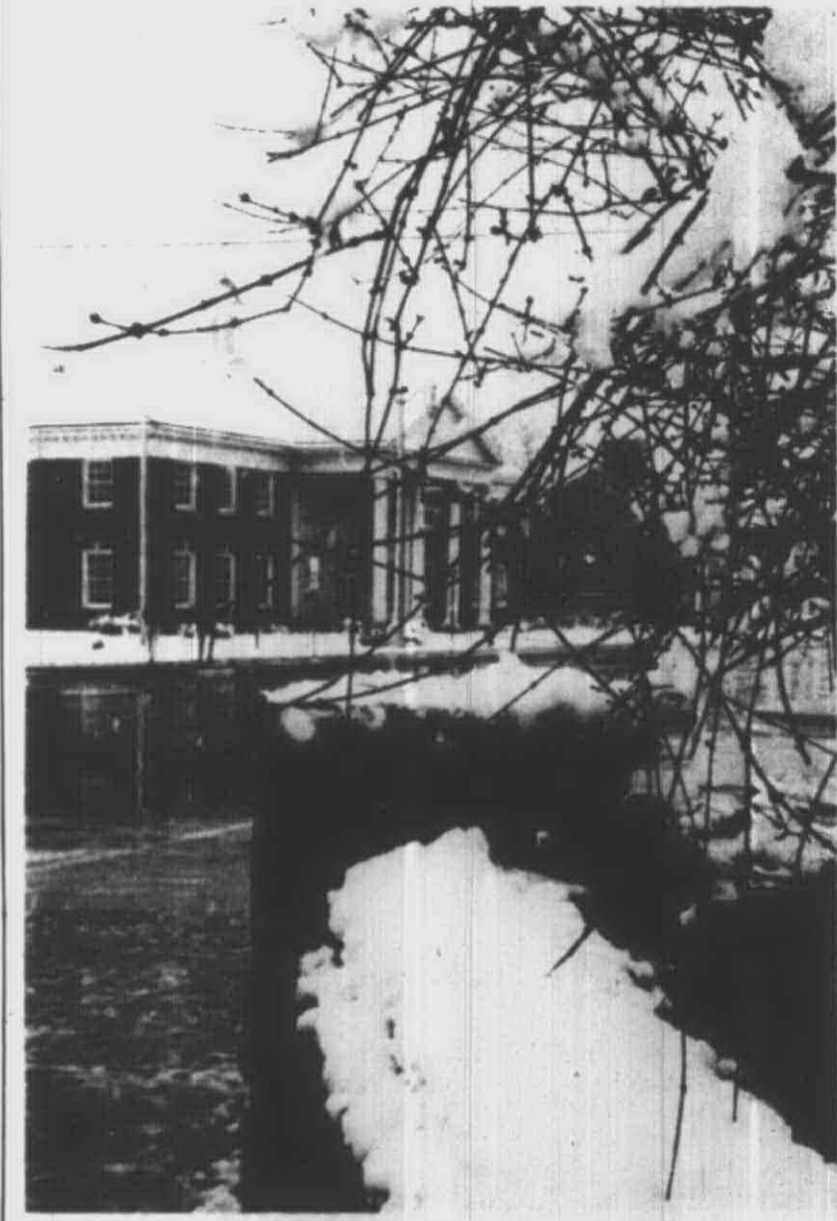
For the first time in an "off year" election Plymouth Township will have seven precinct voting stations to accommodate what is expected to be a large turn-out next Tuesday, Nov. 8.

The City of Plymouth will have its usual five stations.

Here are the locations:

PRECINCT	TOWNSHIP:	VOTING SITE
1-2		Farrand School
3-4		Allen School
5		Township Hall
6-7		Junior High—West
PRECINCT		CITY OF PLYMOUTH
1-4-5		Community Center Bldg.
2		Starkweather School
3		Senior High School

The polls will open at 7 o'clock in the morning and will remain open until 8 o'clock in the evening. All those in line at closing time will be permitted to cast their ballots.



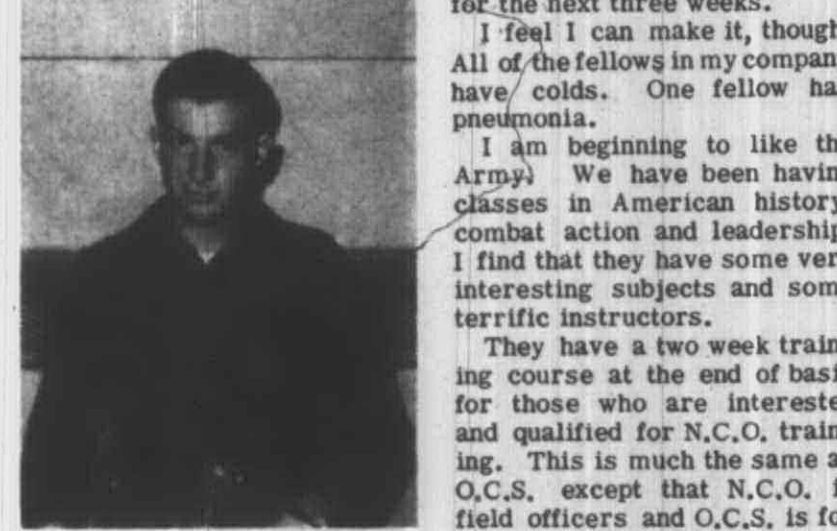
City Hall just before the big fall

## First Of Series Plymouth Soldier Cites Experiences

What is life like in the Army? What are the experiences of a fellow who volunteers for service? What are the satisfying features, the hopes, frustrations, the surprises, the disappointments, the shocks, the thrills and the most gratifying moments?

The Mail will give you the experiences of Jay Dickey, a young lad who volunteered for service after being graduated from Plymouth High School in 1961, in a series of three articles containing excerpts from the letters he wrote to Mrs. Joseph Haefner, a friend back home. Ed. Note.

Fort Knox, Kentucky  
Dear Mrs. Haefner:  
Well, here we are in Fort Knox and we had our shots this morning.



## Jay City Clears First Snow

A surprise seven-inch snowfall - the first snow of the season - slowed traffic to a crawl Wednesday night in the Plymouth area, but Plymouth city streets were clear by the next morning.

The Plymouth Department of Public Works had dumped 60 tons of salt on city streets by Thursday noon and had the main arteries clear, the side streets passable.

★ Please turn to page 4

# Plymouth Mail

Vol. 79, No. 9 Sunday, November 6, 1966 2 Sections, 18 Pages 10 Cents

## Fund Officials Confident Drive Will Reach Goal

### Late Push Is Needed To Do Job

There was a note of optimism at the final meeting of the Plymouth Community Fund Committee.

When the various chairmen made their reports the Committee had visions of "going over the top" and providing a good cause to celebrate at the annual dinner next Thursday evening.

According to these chairmen \$65,115 of the goal of \$88,543 already has been reached and there is every expectation that the summit will be reached - even exceeded - if the larger industries just match their contributions of a year ago.

- Here is the listing of the funds received to date:
- Industrial - \$41,725
  - Business - 9,559
  - Educational - 3,602
  - Professional - 1,510
  - Residential - 7,853
  - Governmental - 571
  - Special - 295

"I am well pleased thus far", General Chairman Edward Schenning, of Burroughs, remarked, "and I am certain that the final push, despite the bad weather, will put us over the top."

"I am even more delighted to think that the workers, like the mailmen, wouldn't allow snow nor sleet nor wind to retard them in their efforts to get the job done."

The Final Reports Dinner promises to be a gala affair and there is every reason to believe that it will be a victory dinner.

★ Please turn to page 4



SCHOOL CHILDREN DO THEIR PART - Miss Sweet Charity has won favor even with the school children in the Community Fund Drive. Miss Carol Stephenson in real life who teaches in the First Grade at Tanager School got a pleasant surprise when all of the children in her room lined up to make their contributions to the drive. From left to right the students are: Karen Westerfield, Randy Brodzik, Mike Cooley, Amy Peterson, who is placing her contribution in the canister, Barbara Brooks and Brent Eckles.

## Township May Get Sidewalks Much Sooner Than Expected

Plymouth Township parents, who have been worrying about the safety of their youngsters enroute to schools and the fact that they have to walk on the shoulders of high traffic highways because of no sidewalks may have their problems eased quicker than they think.

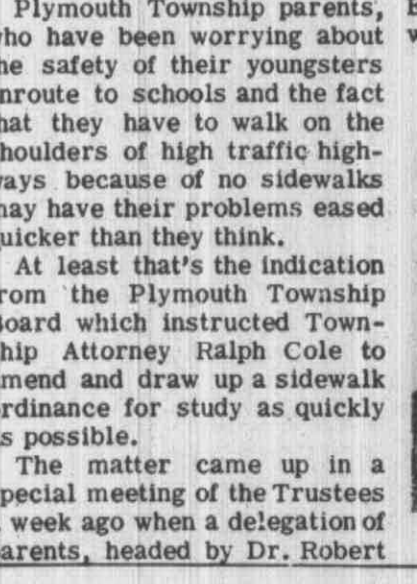
At least that's the indication from the Plymouth Township Board which instructed Township Attorney Ralph Cole to amend and draw up a sidewalk ordinance for study as quickly as possible.

The matter came up in a special meeting of the Trustees a week ago when a delegation of parents, headed by Dr. Robert

Evans, appeared to make their worries over the lack of sidewalks known.

There isn't any question that the Board knew all about the problems well in advance of the meeting - it has been brought to its attention more than once in the past year.

★ Please turn to page 4



Bud Guest

## Man On Street Says: Looks Like Republican Year

Eager to get some idea of the trend of thinking among the voters as election day approaches the Mail took an impromptu poll among the persons walking down Main Street in the first snow storm of the season.

If this sample from "The Man in the Street" is an indication of the final result Governor Romney will win easily, Senator Griffin will be returned by a slight margin, Congressman Wes Vivian will be an easy victor, Plymouth residents will be able to purchase liquor by the glass within the city limits and the 18-year-olds will be denied the right to vote.

Here are some of the samples:

TOM O'HARA, manager of the AAA office: "This looks like a Republican year. I don't know how they can stop Romney. And I think Griffin, should be re-

**Voters!!!**  
**Need A Ride**  
**Call Kiwanis**

The Plymouth Kiwanis' Key Club will furnish transportation for voters needing a ride to the polls in Plymouth. This service will be between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Tuesday, November 8. Call Randy Kenyon, 453-7615, if you desire a ride to the polls.

# Don't Forget To Vote On Tuesday, November 8









# Guideline Set For Superintendent Applicants

## 2 Plymouth Teachers Join in Panel Talks

two. Undoubtedly they will be among the applicants and undoubtedly the Board will give each consideration.

The requirements include: a person between the ages of 35 and 50 preferred; in good health with the capacity to serve the long hours required at various times during the school year; experience as a classroom teacher and administrator.

Applicants must hold a Michigan administrative certificate and a master's degree. It is desired that he or she have studied beyond a master's degree and have a broad academic background.

The pamphlet points out that the new chief administrator will have charge of a school district that includes 54 square miles and that has doubled its enrollment in recent years.

The new superintendent will be responsible for a district with 495 employees and a general budget of \$4.2 million. The current building fund budget includes \$6.3 million from bonds and \$430,000 from building and site fund levies.

Now with an enrollment of 7,500 students, the district expects to serve 14,000 students by the 1971-1972 school year. The responsibilities of the man who will try to coordinate this growth are outlined in the board's brochure:

He will report to the board and supervise assistant superintendents, principals and other administrators or consultants.

He will administer the board's policies, be in charge of and improve the instructional program, recommend courses of study and textbooks, recommend and administer the budget, recommend personnel additions and changes, maintain the physical plant, train employees and keep the community informed of the school problems, plans and accomplishments.

And through these technical day-to-day duties, the board implies that the new superintendent will help to fulfill an educational "philosophy":

"The educational program... should provide opportunity and encouragement for all children, youth and adults to develop their maximum educational potential. It should help them to acquire the necessary knowledge, attitudes, values and skills which enable them to become active, responsible and productive citizens, capable of living with themselves and other people within the framework of our American ideals."

Two members of the Plymouth school system were scheduled to take part in a panel discussion on "academic freedom" at Thursday's teachers' institute in Detroit.

John Hoben, assistant principal in charge of counseling at Plymouth High, was to serve as panel moderator. Gerald J. Fischer, Plymouth school board president, was to represent the viewpoint of school boards.

Main speaker for the panel was to be Virgil Rogers from the California office of the National Education Association. According to Hoben, the panel was planned as a "reaction panel," in which Rogers would give the first talk and the panel members would then comment.

Other discussion groups planned for the first day of the two-day area meeting included "Professional Rights and Responsibilities," "Changing Patterns in Education," "People, Pressure, and Progress."

So, you always thought it would be nice if your son grew up to be a superintendent of schools - perhaps head of the Plymouth Community School district.

Well, the vacancy is here - that resulted when Supt. Russell Isbister tendered his resignation several weeks ago. It came after 16 years as chief of the Plymouth schools and after more than 40 years service to education.

But the guideline issued by the Board of Education in its search for a successor makes it difficult for anyone but the best qualified to apply for the job.

It isn't that the Board is making it difficult but members have established a set of rules, regulations and requirements that will insure it hiring a person of near the capabilities of Isbister.

There isn't any question in the minds of those close to the school picture in Michigan that Isbister is one of the top ranked

### CO Poses Poisoning Danger

With the heating season just around the corner, the Greater Detroit Safety Council, a chapter of the National Safety Council, once again warns home owners of the dangers of carbon monoxide poisoning.

"Odorless and colorless, carbon monoxide can render a person groggy or unconscious before he is aware anything is wrong," warns Gerald E. Montgomery, Executive Director of the local safety organization.

Absorbed into the body faster than oxygen, carbon monoxide causes the brain to become oxygen-starved, with death following on the heels of unconsciousness, Montgomery explains.

"The symptoms are sleepiness, nausea and headache. But these come on rapidly and by the time the victim begins to realize he has a problem, his mind is too foggy to function effectively," he warns.

The National Safety Council, Montgomery says, lists several precautions which can help to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning:

Check chimneys and other devices where fumes are vented to make sure they have not become blocked with ice or any other materials, such as bird nests.

Make sure gas furnaces and space heaters are properly vented and periodically maintained.

Always sleep with the bedroom window open at least a crack to circulate fresh air.

Never start your car in a closed garage for any reason.

"If you have any indication that you may be breathing carbon monoxide gas, get to fresh air immediately," Montgomery adds.

**Cavanaugh Named Convention Head**

Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanaugh has been appointed general chairman of the 30th Annual Convention of the National Association of County Officials (NACO).

Detroit councilman Edward Connor, President of NACO, said that about 4,000 county officials and guests from all 50 states and many sections of Canada are expected for the conference which will be held in Cobo Hall, July 28-August 2, 1967. The NACO Convention was last held in Detroit in 1959.

**Tops For Tigers**

Norm Cash's grand slam home run against the Cleveland Indians on July 22 was the fifth of his major league career, high for the Detroit Tigers.

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*"On the basis of his special scientific training and the contribution it enables him to make in Washington and to his district, we endorse Vivian."*

DETROIT FREE PRESS, OCTOBER 25, 1966

*"Vivian has an attractive personality. He is educated and intelligent. He has been a hard-working Congressman."*

MINNIE EVENING NEWS, APRIL 21, 1966

*"The best-informed vote on science in Congress today."*

SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH MAGAZINE, OCTOBER, 1966

*"He has done an outstanding job."*

OSHAITE TRIBUNE, AUGUST 4, 1966

*"We believe that Congressman Vivian, by his ability, by his training, and by his outstanding performance in the 89th Congress, is unusually well qualified to represent the Second Congressional District in the decade of the 1960's. We endorse him wholeheartedly for re-election."*

PLYMOUTH MAIL, OCTOBER 30, 1966



# RE-ELECT WES VIVIAN

DEMOCRAT

## ... your Full-Time Congressman!

THIS AD PAID FOR BY COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT WES VIVIAN, ROBERT CARR, CHAIRMAN







Calling Paul Bunyan

Your Descendants Drop To Role Of Tree Farmers

Paul Bunyan's descendants, the modern woods workers are a far cry from the mythical heroic lumberjack who felled whole forests with a casual swing of his keen two-bladed ax.

The modern Paul Bunyan is probably either a tree farmer or works on an industrial tree farm where trees are grown as a crop for repeated harvests. Take the case of Anvil C. Schafer, Route 5, Salem, Mo. "I could see I was cutting myself out of a job" is his way of describing what caused him to become a tree farmer.

The former lumberjack now farms 163 acres of pines and hardwoods in Dent County, Mo. He protects his forest lands against fire, insects and disease. His forest management plan provides for selective cuttings of his forests so that the remaining trees have room to grow bigger. These thinning open up the forest for wildlife habitat and food. Hunting and winter sports are possible because of the access roads and fire lanes he maintains as a tree farmer.

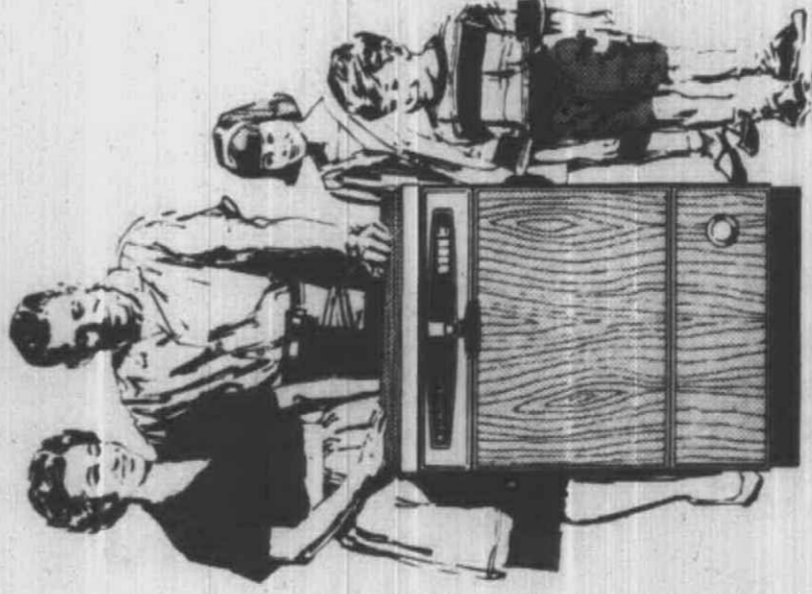
Whether a tree farmer or a woods worker on an industrial tree farm, the Paul Bunyan descendant of 1966 is a sober

citizen. He is first of all, safety conscious, wears a hard hat as assurance against falling limbs. No longer itinerant, he's very likely a homeowner and taxpayer and drives to work in a late model car, perhaps air conditioned against summer heat.

Chances are he's a family man with kids in school and a member of the PTA. Because he has employment tenure in an industry which plans to stay where it is and produce tree crops year after year, he's a member of his community in good standing. He belongs to a local church and a service club which will perhaps have as its weekly program a tribute to National Forest Products Week, Oct. 16-22.

The men who harvest our forests these days are just like other farmers. Some are highly skilled specialists in the operation and maintenance of tree-planting and harvesting machinery. Where once it took only a yan trail, now it takes skill and brains to handle the chainsaw which has usurped the rhythm and action of the two-man cross cut saw.

Why a family on a budget can afford a KitchenAid dishwasher.



A KitchenAid really gives you your money's worth. It's built better to work better and last years longer. You can put your dishes in without hand-rinsing, and they'll come out really clean and dry. It'll hold a whole day's dishes easily. And KitchenAid has a fine service record. Ask any KitchenAid owner.

Come in soon and select your KitchenAid dishwasher. They come in many models and styles.

Don't be switched from the best...

**KitchenAid®**  
**GLENN C. LONG**

116 E. DUNLAP NORTHVILLE  
Phone FI 9-0373

Hey Kids... WIN BIG PRIZES enter our

**BOYS' & GIRLS' CONTEST**

see all these prizes and enter today at our **Rexall** drug store

Contest is subject to all relevant laws and regulations

**COLUMBIA BOYS' PLAYBIKE**



BOYS' GRAND PRIZE

Gleaming copertone model with exclusive Columbia fork and handlebar, many deluxe features.

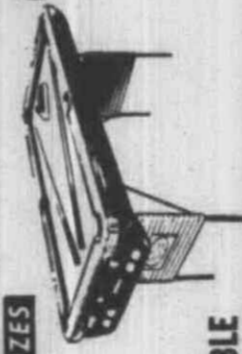
**COLUMBIA GIRLS' PLAYBIKE**



GIRLS' GRAND PRIZE

Completely deluxe features include chrome fenders, 2-tone saddle, lovely cyclamen color

**BOYS' PRIZES**



1 **DELUXE POOL TABLE**  
Professional-type table, two 43" cues, 15 balls, triangle, rule book.

**GIRLS' PRIZES**



1 **PORTABLE TYPEWRITER**  
Standard 84 character keyboard, metal body, carrying case, instructions.

**ROAD RACE SET**



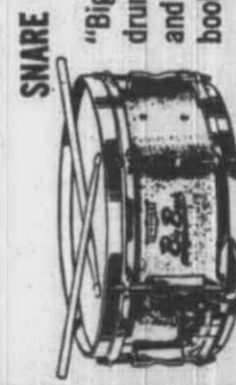
2 **ROAD RACE SET**  
2 racing cars, 32 sections of track, timing tower, power pack.

**FOLK GUITAR SET**



2 **FOLK GUITAR SET**  
Concert-size guitar, case, straps, strings, instruction book.

**SNARE DRUM**



3 **SNARE DRUM**  
"Big Best" drum, drum sticks, stand, and instruction book.



3 **VANITY FAIR 4-Speed PHONOGRAPH**  
Volume, tone control, powerful speaker, deluxe turntable, 2 sapphire needles.



4 **R.A.F. SPITFIRE**  
Cox Silver Bee gas engine, starting, operating accessories, 23" wingspan, 17 1/2" fuselage.



4 **LADIES' 7-JEWEL AUTOMATIC WATCH**  
Self-winding Swiss watch, waterproof, luminous dial.



5 **ZOOM MICROSCOPE LAB**  
3-turret microscope, zoom eyepiece, glass slides, instruments.



5 **MATTEL BERNIE BERNARD TALKING PLUSH TOY**  
Bernie says and yodels many things, mouth moves as he talks. 13" high.

9 REGISTERED PHARMACISTS TO SERVE YOU!  
**Bayer** Rexall Drug Stores

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:

WEN & MILL STS FOREST AVE ANN ARBOR, MI  
397 E. Liberty Opp. Stop & Shop Dearborn, MI  
Wend & Chalmers GL 3-3500 & Chalmers GL 3-4600

Open Nights 11 10 p.m. - Sundays 11 9 p.m.

Plymouth Mail Phones

Fast Action Want Ads 453-5500  
Subscription Service 453-4620

Colonial Community



UP, UP AND UP!! That's the way the Plymouth Community Fund campaign indicator is going in Kellogg Park. General Chairman Edward Schering pushes the indicator up the scale showing the progress while Sandra Sagar, Miss Sparkle, and Carol Stephenson, Miss Sweet Charity, show their approval with big smiles. The drive ends on Thursday, Nov. 10 when the traditional victory dinner will be held in the Mayflower Meeting House. Ed, Sandy and Carol are certain it will be a big victory night.

A section of the

**Plymouth Mail**





# Tourist Sets Industry Record

## Famed Dog Is Victim Of Traffic

"Hans", a black German shepherd with more than three years of tracking service with the State Police, was accidentally killed by a car in Oakland county while on patrol with his handler, Tpr. Richard Chartier, of the Pontiac post.

Trooper Chartier, who was on expressway patrol, had let the dog out of the car for a rest stop. The tracking team was not on a search assignment. Handlers of tracking dogs perform regular trooper duties when not involved in searches.

"Hans" had scored successfully on many search assignments of the 217 he worked. He located 17 persons and was credited with assists in seven other cases.

Most noteworthy was his finding of a lost 2 1/2 year old boy in a night search in June of 1964. The child was found unharmed though he was up to his shoulders in water in a swampy area about three-quarters of a mile from his home. For this Chartier and "Hans" received department honorable mention recognition.



**DAVID M. STRANG**

wants to represent you on the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees

**VOTE NOVEMBER 8**  
(Pd. Pol. Ad.)

## Southeast Area Shows Big Jump

Michigan's tourist industry recorded the greatest summer in its history in 1966, according to results of a survey just completed by the Michigan Tourist Council.

"There can be no doubt that the reported average 15 percent increase over 1965 makes this the greatest summer we have ever had," said William T. McGraw, council director.

"There is also no doubt that we are having the greatest tourist spending year in history. Preliminary reports of autumn activity indicate that 1966 will see well over one billion dollars in recreational travel spending in Michigan."

Some 75 Chambers of Commerce, key attractions throughout the state and traffic measuring points reported in the survey. Almost without exception they reported increased activity over a year ago and in many cases the increases were called "exceptional" "record" or "best in history."

Some of the indicators of the record season were:

- Inquiries received by the Michigan Tourist Council for vacation planning information totaled 199,810 through the first seven months of the year, up 17.36 percent over the same period in 1965.

- Daily attendance at state parks up 22 percent and camping use up 34 percent over 1965, as reported by the Department of Conservation.

- Use tax collections for room rentals during the first seven months of 1966 up 10.4 percent over 1965 and totaling \$2,108,511.

- Traffic indicators included Mackinac Bridge traffic up 7 percent; Ambassador Bridge traffic up 3.4 percent and Detroit-Windsor tunnel traffic up 10 percent during the reporting period over 1965. Statewide traffic counter measurements up 5.8 percent.

- Attendance at Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum up 10 percent to 1,162,768 during the spring-summer period.

Increases in business at major resort areas were reported generally higher than the state average.

In the Upper Peninsula, Crystal Falls reported an 18-20 percent increase in business with the comment that "cash registers rang loud and clear in the area." The Copper Country reported increases of 10 to 25 percent and the Escanaba area reported an overall 14 percent increase with "some individual vacation business increases reported as high as 65 percent."

The Mackinac Island Chamber of Commerce office reported a 50 percent increase in tourist business over 1965.

In the northern lower peninsula the Petoskey area reported "extra fine weather" with some of the 15 percent increase; Charlevoix reported a 25 percent increase and Traverse City reported business up 15 percent.

Cadillac, which hosted the Wally Byam International Rally, reported business up 15 percent and Tawas City reported a 17 percent increase with the comment, "undoubtedly the best year in history."

The Manistee Chamber of Commerce reported a "conservative" 25 percent increase and Pentwater reported a 15 percent increase.

The Rogers City area reported a 33 percent increase; Gladwin a 13 percent increase; Bay City a 12 percent increase; South Haven 10-15 percent increase; Howell 15 percent increase; Harrison a 20 percent increase; Shelby area a 20 percent increase; Coldwater a 20 percent increase and the Detroit area a 10 percent increase.

The Otsego County Chamber of Commerce summed it up for most of the resort areas with the comment, "By far the best year we have ever had, particularly resorts, motels, restaurants, gas stations."

Michigan's regional tourist associations reflected the banner year in commenting on business in the respective areas.

Ken Dorman, secretary-manager of the Upper Michigan Tourist Association said his area, "got all the business we could handle with the available accommodations."

## At Library New Books Available

"The Search for Amelia Earhart" by Fred Goerner tells of the author's six-year investigation of Amelia Earhart's disappearance, including four trips to the Pacific Islands.

"A Dandy in Aspic", a spy novel by Derek Marlowe, portrays a Russian assassin posing as a British intelligence worker, who is ironically hired to kill himself.

"Everything But Money" by the humorist Sam Levenson recalls his childhood in a New York tenement in a family of eight children. "Ours was a home rich enough in family harmony and love to immunize eight kids against the potentially toxic effects of the environment beyond our door."

"The Zinzin Road", a novel by Fletcher Knebel, author of "Night of Camp David," concerns political intrigue and corruption in West Africa. The Zinzin Road is a route used for taking supplies to Peace Corps Volunteers.

"At Bertram's Hotel" is a new Miss Marple mystery by Agatha Christie.

"All in the Family", a new novel by Edwin O'Connor, portrays a politically minded Irish-American family.

"The Trial of Steven Truscott" by Isabel LaBourdais presents a case for the innocence of a Canadian youth serving time for murder. The author spent five years researching every aspect of this true story.

**Y'ALL COME! WESTERN BEEF DINNER**  
Sunday, Nov. 6  
Serving 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary V.F.W.  
Mayflower Post  
1426 South Mill St.  
Reservations Hourly GL 3-2685



# MARV ESCH will END RUBBER STAMP REPRESENTATION

<p><b>ESCH WILL</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Fight rising prices.</li> <li>• Work to provide better educational opportunities for both college-bound and non-college-bound students.</li> <li>• Work for an immediate honorable settlement in Vietnam.</li> <li>• Work for clean air and water through Federal, State, and Local government cooperation.</li> <li>• Work to free the farmer from oppressive federal controls.</li> <li>• Work for a more equitable tax program.</li> </ul> <p>... Esch, who earned the title of "Outstanding New Republican" in the state legislature this year. He acted as floor leader for Governor Romney's badly outnumbered troops, and gets much of the credit for keeping last year's budget under \$1 billion."</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Business Week, October 8, 1966</p>	<p><b>VIVIAN HAS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Rubber-stamped Lyndon Johnson's big spending programs over 93% of the time.</li> <li>• Voted 100% with the leftest Americans for Democratic Action.</li> <li>• Voted 100% with the AFL-CIO.</li> <li>• Not voted for one Farm Bureau backed bill in the first session.</li> <li>• Continually voted against the position held by the majority of the district.</li> <li>• Advocated the immediate admission of Red China to the U.N.</li> </ul>
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**VOTE MARV ESCH FOR CONGRESS REPUBLICAN**

**THE FOLLOWING PLYMOUTH RESIDENTS HAVE ENDORSED MARV ESCH:**

BETTY AND FRED SINCOCK BLANCHE AND JO JOHANSON JEAN AND JIM JABARA HARRIET AND GENE STERMER PEGGY AND CARL PURSELL ESTHER AND KEN HULSING REVA AND RAY BARBER	WANDA AND FORD SUTHERLAND SHIRLEY AND GENE HARRISON VERALOU AND WALT SCOTT BETTY AND ROY JACOBUS JACKIE AND JOHN TRIPP ALICE AND DICK ARLEN NADINE AND DICK JONES AND THE PLYMOUTH-NORTHVILLE REPUBLICAN CLUB AND THE PLYMOUTH AREA WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN FEDERATION (Paid Political Adv.)	MRS. STERLING EATON MAXINE AND BOB WILLOUGHBY FRAN AND GEORGE BAUER BARBARA AND AUSTIN STECKER CYNTHIA EATON ROY JACOBENSON
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**ELECT— PAUL F. LIVINGSTON**  
Democrat  
**State Senator — 14th District**

Endorsed By:  
THE DETROIT FREE PRESS  
October 27, 1966

"We support Paul F. Livingston — a Birmingham businessman who is taking an informed, constructive approach to the State's problems."

Hon. Billie S. Farnum, M.C. Hon. Wes Vivian, M.C. Hon. Thomas J. Brennan Mr. Ken Bannon Mr. Martin Boyle Hon. Willis Brewer Mr. Ralph Bryson Mr. Edward Cesarone Mr. Kenneth Conley Mr. James L. Daily Mr. John Daly Hon. Edward Draugelis Hon. Vern Edwards Hon. Thomas J. Foley Mr. Charles Gillette Mr. Jim Haas Hon. Michael J. Hand Hon. John Hanson Hon. Thomas Healy Mr. Les Klingler Hon. Ray Lahti Mr. George Lawton Mr. Ralph Lorenz	★ ————— ★ Hon. W. L. Mainland Mr. Robert McKenney Hon. Edward McNamara Mr. Bob Ramsay Hon. Jerry Raymond Mr. Michael Roen Hon. Marvin Stempien Mr. David Summers Mr. Aldo Vagnozzi Hon. Peter A. Ventura Hon. Richard Wernette Mr. Jack Wood Mr. Eldon Raymond Dr. and Mrs. Allen Becker Art and Pat Bardocz Norman and Maxine Brodsky Mr. and Mrs. Ken Conley Dr. and Mrs. Don Davies Sid and Judy Diamond Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dwyer Judge and Mrs. Thomas Foley Judge and Mrs. Ed Draugelis Mrs. Bess Fox	Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Friedman Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey French Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Gantz Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Healy Mrs. Vivian Hennes Mr. and Mrs. Nick Iatro Stanley and Rochelle Iczkovitz Mr. and Mrs. William Hahn Dr. and Mrs. Donald Friedrichs Paul and Estelle Kadish Mrs. Ruth Koepke Mr. and Mrs. Doug Johnson Phil and Carolyn Maggio Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mainland Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald Ed and Lucille McNamara Mr. and Mrs. George Lawton Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morris Judge and Mrs. James McCann Paul and Marie Miller Larry and Irene Oppen Bob and Laura Nash Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson
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**ELECT— PAUL F. LIVINGSTON**  
STATE SENATOR

Paid Advertisement — Citizens for Livingston Committee



# Michigan Resorts Ready For Fall And Winter Season

## Ladywood Seniors Set Jamboree

Jig 'n Jamboree plans are in full swing at Ladywood High School as the senior class prepares to stage its annual fundraising project Sunday, Nov. 6 in the school gym.

This year the "country" atmosphere has taken over with the addition of the country store to the games and booths, and chicken dinner.

Under the leadership of class president Cheri Karbon and homeroom presidents Becky Morris and Kate McCrea, the seniors have laid the groundwork for an all-day affair from 12:30 to 9 p.m., and plan to cap it off with the grand drawing.

The chicken dinner, will be served from 12:30 to 7. Tickets

are selling at \$1.75 for adults and \$.75 for children. The booths and country store will be open with the games from 1 to 9 p.m., with the drawing at 9:00.

The idea behind the country store is the old-fashioned general store, where everything from candy to cakes and breads are sold. The seniors are selling baked goods and recipes that originated in the countries of their ancestors to give the store an international flavor. The seniors working in the store will be wearing old-fashioned dresses.

A white elephant sales being planned along with dart games, ring-a-duck-duck, and several jarcos. The perennial old folk game will also be played.

Ladywood is located on Newburg Road in Livonia between Schoolcraft and Five Mile.

Proceeds from the Jig 'n Jamboree are used for the gift the graduating class gives to the school. Last year's class furnished the conference room.

## Four Graduate From MSU

Four Plymouth students at Michigan State University received degrees at the end of the summer term. They were among 1,825 graduates from the various colleges and schools of the University.

Recipients of degrees were: Mary P. McKeown, M.A.; Priscilla A. Snyder, B.A.; Sarah E. Goddard and Lynn VanDyke, B.S.

## Ski Areas Are Lure

Michigan, one of the nation's leading winter vacation areas, is ready to host many thousands of skiers and other winter sports enthusiasts during the 1966-67 winter vacation season, according to the Michigan Tourist Council.

More than 250,000 skiers are expected to join in the fun, usually beginning about Thanksgiving Day and continuing into April, spending about \$28 million to enjoy the thrill of a downhill run on new fallen snow.

Many more are expected to take part in non-ski activities such as ice fishing, hunting, ice skating, snowmobiling, tobogganing and the many special events that dot the Michigan winter vacation calendar.

The 1966-67 edition of the Michigan Winter Sports Map, distributed free of charge by the Tourist Council, lists 83 winter sports centers and their facilities, including two new areas, Barn Mountain in Boyne City and Paradise Valley Ski Park off M-47 near Oakley, south of Saginaw.

Skiers returning to their favorite hills and haunts will find that many major improvements have been made since they reluctantly put away their skis last season.

Throughout the summer, many resorts have expanded their slopes, built lodges, added snow-making equipment and grooming equipment, and expanded dining facilities and cocktail lounges.

New lift and tow facilities have been installed at six ski areas while two resorts are now appealing to "fly-in" skiers with the addition of airplane landing strips.

For non-skiers and after-ski enjoyment, two resorts have added Finnish sauna baths, three have installed heated swimming pools and two others have added ice skating rinks. Thirty-seven areas now feature night skiing, two more than last year.

In the upper peninsula, one resort has added a snowmobile trail, appealing to devotees of this fast growing sport.

Although Michigan experienced below average conditions for winter sports last season, resort operators are confident that the 1966-67 season will be a good one.

They base their optimism on the growing trend toward "northern" winter vacation and the fact that except for a few areas in New England, the Michigan snow belt consistently records more snowfall than any other point east of the Rockies.

Last year was the first in more than a decade that Michigan has experienced a downward trend in winter sports activity, but many other areas of the country catering to the ski crowd experienced similar conditions.

## Live in A.A. Commute To University

ANN ARBOR - Local commuters?

That's what many students at The University of Michigan have become.

They are commuters, says William J. Perigo, assistant to the U-M director of student community relations, due to the development by the University of student parking lots near the campus with a bus shuttle service.

"Registering an automobile", points out Perigo, "has not in the past entitled the student to any parking, and for years it has been a matter of spending a great deal of time hunting for a place to park."

"On an experimental basis we set up two lots where students with cars bearing the normal registration permits would be allowed to park and arranged for bus service to campus," he said.

With the ever-increasing number of cars on campus and the considerable amount of construction projects blocking city streets in the area, students have begun to take advantage of the provided facilities.

Buses to and from the parking areas run every 8 to 10 minutes, and as many as 732 persons have used the service on a given day.

The success of the program has led to the planning stages of other commuter lots near the campus.

"The students have found the commuter lots a much easier way to park," says Perigo. "As the campus becomes more and more enclosed, I think commuter lots will be THE way of parking."

## Alexander Hamilton Hits Two Million Business Mark

Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company of America has surpassed the \$200 million mark of business in force, according to E. Keith Owens, Chairman of the Board.

\*With \$200 million already in force, Alexander Hamilton is assured of again being the number one Michigan domiciled company, in annual sales of

permanent life insurance,\* according to Mr. Owens. It was noted that this outstanding accomplishment consisted of 95% permanent life insurance.

Owens also indicated that the Company had received its license to sell insurance in three additional states: Arizona, Nevada, and Utah. He commented on the Company's success in

acquiring out of state charters, and pointed out that 12 states for a 30 month old company is an unusually favorable position.

License applications are pending in an additional 24 states and sale operations will begin in all the newly licensed states as rapidly as managerial talent and agency personnel can be developed.

The 125 home office employees were also given a progress report on the Company's new home office facility being constructed in Quakertown, V.I.

Occupancy is predicted within the next six months in the new Georgian colonial building adjacent to interstate route 696.

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**Why should I vote for Wes Vivian . . .**

That's a question you'll have to answer for yourself. But perhaps some of the reasons your friends and neighbors here in Plymouth are voting to Re-Elect Congressman Vivian on Nov. 8 will help you.

First, they know Vivian's educational background and training is of prime importance. He is the only scientist with a Ph.D. degree in the United States Congress, one of the few men qualified to make an intelligent judgment on tax expenditures for space age technology.

They feel that Wes Vivian has done the best job of representing the Second Congressional District in its history. Since he was elected in 1964, he has achieved two noteworthy records. Congressman Vivian returned to the district on four weekends out of five over a two-year period to meet with and talk to you, his constituents. At the same time he managed to be present for more than 90 per cent of the roll call votes in Washington, votes on important legislation affecting all of us.

They know that Wes Vivian has worked hard with and for local government. He sponsored the first Washington sessions ever held for local elected officials and businessmen — meetings that the Mayor of Plymouth and other local persons attended.

But, more than anything else, they are convinced that Wes Vivian is a sincere and conscientious representative of the people that elected him. They know he cares about Plymouth and its residents, young and old, and its problems. And they know you want someone who shows that kind of concern. That's why they're voting for Congressman Weston E. Vivian on Nov. 8.

And that's why they hope you'll vote for him too.

**Plymouth Citizens for Congressman Weston E. Vivian**

(Ad Paid for by Plymouth Citizens for Vivian)









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**29** <sup>c</sup>  
lb.



"Triple R Farms"

**Hickory Smoked  
PICNICS** . . . . . 4-6 Lb. Average **39** <sup>c</sup>  
lb.

"Triple R Farms"

**Lean, Boneless, Diced  
STEWING BEEF** . . . . . **89** <sup>c</sup>  
lb.

"Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade 1  
**SLICED BOLOGNA** . . . . . **49** <sup>c</sup>  
lb.

"Triple R Farms" Lean, Tender  
**CUBE STEAKS** . . . . . **99** <sup>c</sup>  
lb.

"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice  
**POT ROAST** . . . . . Boneless Brisket **89** <sup>c</sup>  
lb.

"Triple R Farms" Fresh Dressed

**CHICKEN  
LEGS or BREASTS** . . . . . Ribs Attached **59** <sup>c</sup>  
lb.

Fresh, Lean, Ideal For Low Fat Diets

**GROUND  
ROUND STEAK** . . . . . **89** <sup>c</sup>  
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"Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade 1  
**RING BOLOGNA** . . . . . Garlic or Plain **53** <sup>c</sup>  
lb.

Spencer's Hickory Smoked  
**SLICED BACON** . . . . . 1-Lb. Layer **69** <sup>c</sup>

Fresh, Lean, Tender  
**PORK CHOPS** . . . . . Center Cut Rib **79** <sup>c</sup>  
lb.



Tips from the  
**STOP & SHOP CHEF**  
Questions & Answers

Does pheasant have to be hung before it is cooked?  
It is not necessary to hang pheasant, but it is desirable. Unhung pheasant is frequently unsung. Too fresh, the bird is often tasteless and inclined to be tough. Hanging develops flavor, but the longer the bird is hung the gamier the flavor will be. Some cultists maintain that a pheasant hung for three weeks has only just begun to develop flavor, but for most palates a week to ten days should be long enough.

PILLSBURY  
**FLOUR** . . . . . 5-Lb. Bag **43** <sup>c</sup>

Stop & Shop's Enriched, Sliced  
**White Bread** 5 1-Lb., 4-oz. Loaves **\$1**

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**COFFEE** . . . . . 1-Lb. Can **64** <sup>c</sup>

McDonald's Carnival — Assorted Flavors  
**Ice Cream** . . . . . Half Gallon **44** <sup>c</sup>

Butterfield  
**Potato Sticks** . . . . . 8-oz. Can **9** <sup>c</sup>

Treesweet Fresh Frozen Florida  
**Orange Juice** 5 6-oz. Cans **\$1**

Kraft's Jet-Puffed  
**Marshmallows** 10-oz. Cello Pkg. **19** <sup>c</sup>

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**Fruit Cocktail** 5 1-Lb., 1-oz. Cans **\$1**

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Del Monte  
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**Grapefruit** . . . . . 1-Lb. Can **27** <sup>c</sup>

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**10** Lb. Bag **39** <sup>c</sup>

Fresh, Solid, Home Grown

**Cabbage** . . . . . **10** <sup>c</sup>  
lb.

Del Monte  
**Peaches** Halves or Sliced 2 1-Lb., 13-oz. Cans **49** <sup>c</sup>

Del Monte Early Garden  
**Sweet Peas** . . . . . 4 1-Lb., 10-oz. Cans **\$1**

Del Monte Halves  
**Pears** . . . . . 4 1-Lb. Cans **\$1**

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