

Torch Glows

Community Fund Drive Goes Over Top With \$100,427

The Plymouth Community Fund Torch is glowing brighter than ever—and for a good reason. With a last minute rush and some very generous support from the industrial sections the annual drive went over the top in a manner that far exceeded the most optimistic hopes of the Fund Committee.

When the final report was made Thursday afternoon Edward Schening, General Chairman, proudly announced that the goal of \$88,543 had been reached and the sum had gone far beyond to the magnificent total of \$100,427, with some final fringes yet to be heard from.

Here is how the total was reached:

Industrial	\$ 72,268
Business	\$ 12,871
Educational	\$ 4,190
Professional	\$ 1,764
Residential	\$ 8,435
Governmental	\$ 571
Special Gifts	\$ 328
Total	\$100,427

So, when you pass Kellogg Park and note that the flame seems to be glowing higher and brighter, it is because the drive was such an outstanding success and it is a real symbol of the generosity of the entire community.

The success is all the more remarkable this year because it was accomplished in spite of a frown from the weatherman who dropped a heavy blanket of snow over the entire community and made it rather difficult to conduct the solicitation in the closing days.

The unexpected snowfall dropped a veil of doubt for a time and it was figured that only a last-minute wave of generosity would enable the workers to reach the goal.

But, true to the spirit of Plymouth, as the snow vanished the contributions came piling in and there no longer was any doubt of the outcome. The goal not only had been reached—it had been left far behind.

Much of the credit for the outstanding success of the drive goes to the industrial section of the Plymouth Community. True, there is more industry than in other years, but the generosity also was on the upgrade.

And so, the drive will go down in the annals of Plymouth as one of the most outstandingly successful charity drives ever held in the area.

Only once in the past decade has there been a failure in an attempt to reach a goal. But this one setback is now in the limbo of forgotten things and Plymouth again is a shining community with a heart.

The successful drive was prevalent in the atmosphere at the annual "Victory Dinner" Thursday evening at the Mayflower Meeting House where the joy was unconfined from the moment the affair opened until the last person left.

The Meeting House rang with cheers when John Kamego, a member of the Community Fund Board, welcomed the workers and their guests, and it continued in seemingly never-ending waves as one chairman after another made his report until the final total was announced. And then the roof was raised by the crescendo of the applause.

This set the stage for the presentation of certificates and the appearance of Bud Guest, conductor of the "Sunny Side of the Street" program over WJR, who was the principal speaker.

As usual, Bud spun some of his fine humor he has found along the sunny side of the street and had his hearers in fits of laughter, between the strains of the organ music supplied by Denny McClain, the Tigers' winningest pitcher.

One of the other highlights of the big evening came with the presentation of Appreciation Certificates and the traditional awarding of the Go-Go Bird.

Amid wave upon wave of applause this top award was given to General Chairman Edward Schening, of the Burroughs Corporation, and the presentation was made by John Kamego, General Manager of the Bell Telephone Company and last year's general chairman.

The Appreciation Certificates were given to the following Committee Chairmen:

- Earl West—Business Group
- Russell Isbister—Education Group
- Robert Beyer—Government Group
- Donald Davis—Professional Group
- Harold Fischer—Industrial Group
- Esther Hulsing—Residential Group
- Roland Bonamici—Advance Gifts

Dr. William Covington, President of the Board of Directors of the Fund, was loud in his praise of the workers and the enthusiasm that had been shown throughout the entire campaign. He, too, thanked them all.

And, as the program ended, the vast gathering left with light hearts in the knowledge that Plymouth had done it again.

No wonder the torch glows brighter.

Schendel Quits Post as Justice

Lawrence Schendel, who has served as one of Plymouth Township's two Justices of Peace during the past three years, Tuesday tendered his resignation to the Board of Trustees.

The resignation was accepted with regrets and Supervisor John McEwen hopes to have some recommendations for the Trustees in the December meeting.

In his letter of resignation, Schendel wrote that the press of business, illness and the desire to spend more time with his family were the big factors. He made the request effective Dec. 1.

Election Tables On Page 5

Plymouth Mail

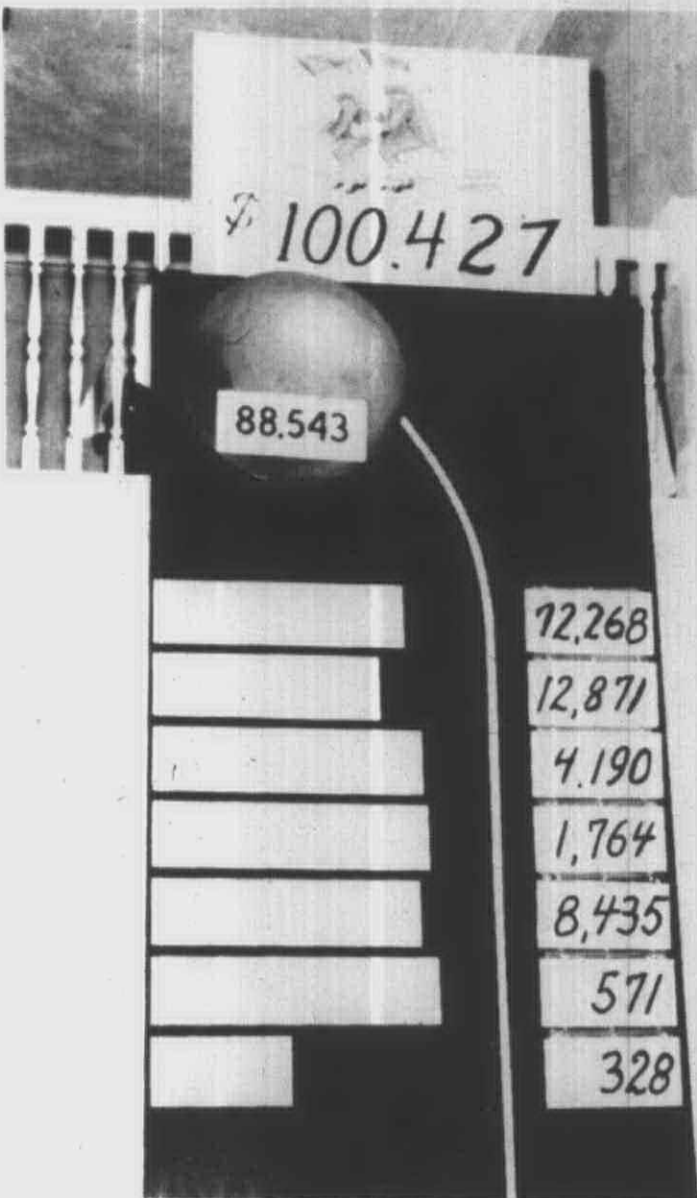
Vol. 79, No. 10

Sunday, November 13, 1966

2 Sections, 14 Pages

10 Cents

City of Plymouth Discards Role As Only Dry Location in All of Wayne County



OVER THE TOP with a record making \$100,427 and more to come. That was the report made at the Plymouth Community Fund Victory Dinner Thursday night. (Right) Toastmaster John Kamego, who served as general chairman of the 1965



campaign hands the coveted "Go-Go" bird trophy to Edward Schening, chairman of this year's drive, which was the most successful ever in Plymouth.

Favorable Vote Ends A 20-Year Struggle

After a struggle that goes back as many as 20 years, during which three previous votes failed by small margins, the controversial liquor-by-the-glass proposal finally received approval of City of Plymouth voters by a majority of 74.

However, backers of the issue had uneasy moments until the final absentee ballot was counted. The proposal had a margin of 82 votes with 150 absentees to be counted and there was a feeling that many of those would go against the proposal.

As it turned out, the sale of spirits lost only eight votes in the absentees and finally received approval with 1604 "Yes" and 1530 "No".

GOP Wins All Ways

There was spirited opposition from a group in the Hough subdivision, leaders from several churches and an anti-committee composed of many prominent professional and businessmen.

Strange enough, despite the opposition from Hough subdivision, it was the "Yes" votes from that same precinct that put the issue over the top.

The proposal won in Precinct 1 by 34 votes, 330 to 296; lost in Precinct 2, 197-193; in Precinct 3, 323-308 and in Precinct 4, 389-388.

Then came the favorable vote in Precinct 5, which includes a major share of the Hough subdivision, with 385 in favor and 325 against—a margin of 60. The proposal won by 74.

For Mayflower Hotel owner Ralph Lorenz it was a much sought victory and came after more than 20 years of trying to get the city electors to reverse a stand taken back in 1933 when prohibition was abolished.

At that time, the city, by local option, had the choice of allowing the sale of spirits or limiting the sale to beer and wine. The City of Plymouth and the city fathers of that time decided on the latter course.

It wasn't until later that Lorenz, then manager of the Mayflower Hotel, discovered that he needed the privilege of the sale of liquor by the glass to compete with other eating establishments in Plymouth Township.

That's when he first asked the City Commission and the electors to change the law and allow the sale of spirits.

But Lorenz ran into a buzz saw then and the vote went against the proposal by a wide margin.

He tried again 12 years ago. ★ Please turn to page 4

Centennial Needs Project

Have You any Ideas?

The Plymouth Community is going to celebrate a centennial next year—but it needs a project about which to build interest in the event.

Do you have any ideas? Joseph Tarantino has been named chairman of the Steering Committee that will make preliminary plans for the celebration, but in announcing the appointment Mayor Houk let it be known that committee is in search of something that could be done that would leave a lasting memory. He stated that the committee would report from time

to time, but would welcome any suggestions.

Other members named to the Steering Committee were: Ed Draugelis, Harold Guenther, Sam Hudson, John Kamego, Russell Isbister, Eber Readman and Cecil Sharrard.

Mayor Houk explained that the Citizens Committee which suggested the Centennial idea, felt that the celebration should not be confined to the city but should be a community event.

"That's why the members named to the Steering Committee came from the City and the Township."

Insurance Plan Due

Realizing that the City of Plymouth would be in a precarious position should any employee, especially those engaged in hazardous occupations, be injured on duty Commissioner Arch Vallier has asked for a city financed insurance program.

"I think it is absolutely unfair to ask any of our employees," he said at Monday night's meeting, "to use up their sick leave and then a vacation period and be left with nothing but Workmen's Compensation."

"I THINK WE need to make a thorough study of the entire situation and at least make up the difference between the compensation and his salary after the sick leave is used up."

Water Stalemate.. Meters v. Bonds

(Editor's note: the following article was written in advance of Tuesday's meeting of the Plymouth Township Board. The matter of water to Plymouth Colony was discussed briefly, no decision was reached and the Trustees finally booted again—this time tabling the matter for additional study at a later time.

While the Township of Plymouth has been thinking in terms of water meters and hydrants, the City of Plymouth has been thinking in terms of paying off its bonds.

And because of this, the City and Township have spent almost a year unsuccessfully trying to agree on terms for the sale of certain City-owned mains to the Township.

Currently, the City and Town-

ship have been negotiating the sale of mains in Plymouth Colony. The Township offered to pay \$1,300 for the mains at the end of August, but the City Commission rejected this, claiming that \$17,350 was a more reasonable figure.

All the mains under discussion are outside the city and in the Township. Residents in the area had petitioned

★ Please turn to page 6

Bad Bills Irk City

The Plymouth City Commission has decided to accept an annual loss as inevitable in its support of a local ambulance service.

The commission approved Monday night a request by City Clerk Eugene Slider that accounts be cancelled as uncollectible after six months from the original billing, assuming "all reasonable attempts have been made to collect."

COMMISSIONERS DID instruct City Manager Richard Blodgett, however, to see if delinquent ambulance accounts are covered by insurance policies. Such accounts, Commissioner Arch Vallier argued, could and should be collected.



Jack D. Penland, 14449 Robinwood, Plymouth, who has been supervisor of Internal Audits, has been promoted to the position of Great Lakes Regional Vice-President by the American Society of Industrial Security

State Studies Gas Stations and Markets

The five man special committee of the House of Representatives, chaired by Representative George F. Montgomery, (D) Detroit, investigating promotions dealing with supermarket and gas station games and contests, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, Nov. 15 in Lansing.

The purpose is the same as that of the hearing held on Wednesday, Oct. 26, in Birmingham.

Other members of the special committee are: Rep. George H. Edwards (D) Detroit, Rep. Dominic J. Jacobetti (D) Ann Arbor, Rep. Stanley J. Davis, (D) Grand Rapids, and Rep. William P. Hampton, (R) Birmingham.

The committee is in the process of gathering information to determine whether legislation is needed to control these promotions in order to protect the buying public.

It has contacted the major oil companies and supermarkets to request the attendance of representatives from these firms at the hearing. Specifically, it is trying to ascertain the legality of this type of promotion and its effect on retail prices.

The hearing will be held beginning at 10 a.m. in the appellate court chambers, third floor, Prudden Building in Lansing.

Spartan Stores Signals Bright Future For Area

Further proof that the Plymouth Community is destined for a bright future came this week.

It came with the announcement that Spartan Stores will erect a huge warehouse on the 36-acre plot on Haggerty Road, midway between Ann Arbor and Joy Roads, where it will have easy access to the new expressways.

Announcement of the plan was made by Joseph Foy, Executive Vice-President and General Manager of Spartan Stores and he stated that the contracts for the building had been awarded to the firm of Utley-James, Inc., of Royal Oak. He also let it be known that ground will be broken shortly with the hope that the building could be occupied by next Fall.

In making his announcement Foy commented that the new facility will serve the many Detroit and Eastern Michigan retailers in the same manner that has made the retailers in western Michigan so important to continuing low cost distribution.

The Spartan announcement added, further proof that the area in and around Plymouth is rapidly becoming the bread basket of southeastern Michigan. Both General Foods and Kroger have mammoth warehouses in Livonia. Wrigley and

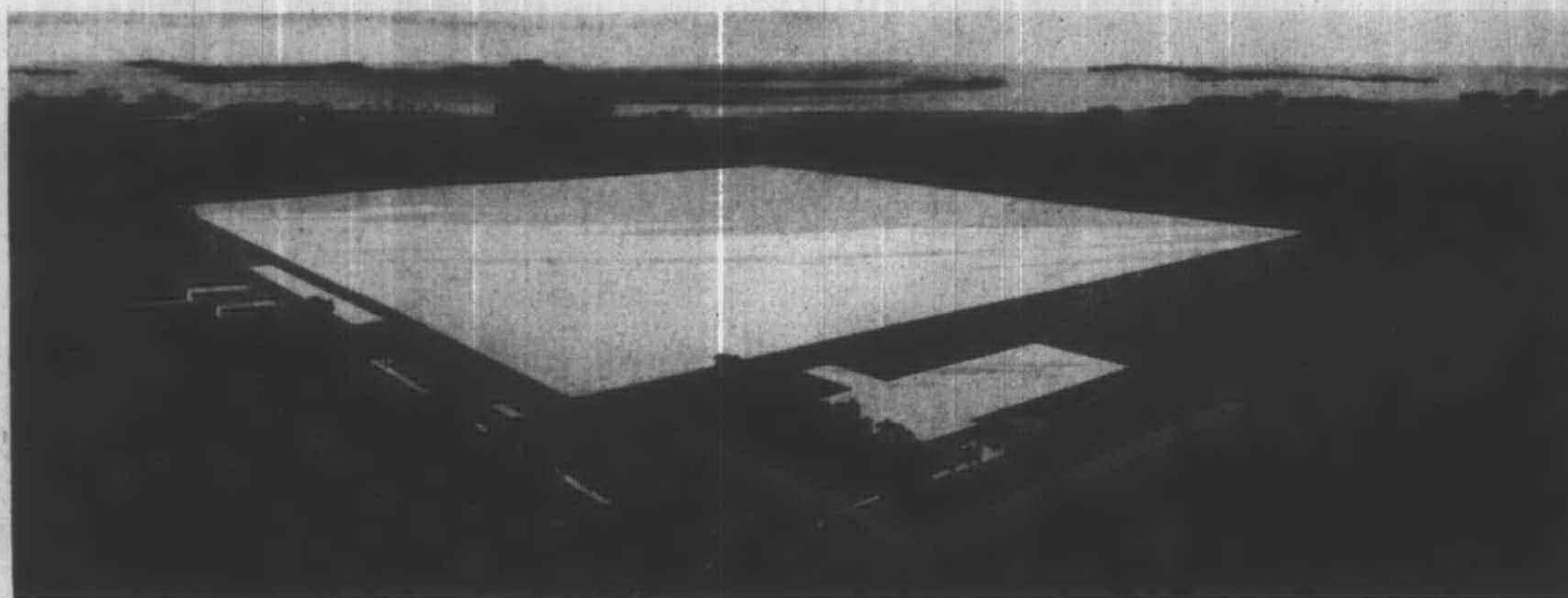
others in a group have announced acquisition of a huge site in Livonia for another, so the combination has taken on the responsibility of seeing that the exploding population gets sufficient food—and it is quite a job.

Meanwhile the residents of the Plymouth Community—and particularly in Plymouth Township, are watching the new growth with keen interest.

The Spartan announcement is the second major project in the area. The other was the Ford

Motor Co. plant on North Sheldon Road.

The Ford Heater and Air Conditioning plant is scheduled to be in operation by next February. This operation is being



Architect's Drawing of New Building to be erected for Spartan Stores

Jay-C-Ettes Sponsor Award

An outstanding woman in the community has a chance to win the Distinguished Service Award sponsored by the Plymouth Jay-C-Ettes. She must be between the ages of 21 and 36 and sponsored by one of the local women's organizations. The winner will then enter a state-wide competition. Letters of application have been sent to all local women's groups. They must be returned by Dec. 1. The winner will be announced in January.

Family Mends Toys For Hospital

Mrs. Clark Rines of 44444 Joy Rd. is starting to play Santa Claus early. She is collecting broken toys to repair and give to the Yorkwood Center of the Ypsilanti State Hospital. Mrs. Rines' two children and four foster children have turned their basement into a workshop. They are hoping to be able to fix up enough toys to give to each of the 100 children in the Center. They still need more toys, and anyone interested in donating any may call Mrs. Rines at 453-6899.

Speaking of

Women

Margaret Murawski-Women's Editor

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

If you want women's news to run in the Observer and Plymouth Mail you must bring in separate copies to both papers.

Strictly Social

The popular William Fronks were entertained at several parties before they moved to Oregon. The George Spaniels had a group in on Oct. 29. Their guests were mainly neighbors and AAUW friends. Mrs. Fronk has been a mainstay of the AAUW Drama Group for several years. Mrs. Richard Fritz composed a poem covering the highlights of her career with the group. The Arthur Larsons, George Murphys and the Guy Stephens had a dinner party on Nov. 5.

The Dean Manleys and Robert Jenkins flew into town to surprise the Fronks. The Manleys and Jenkins are former Plymouthites and old friends of the Fronks.

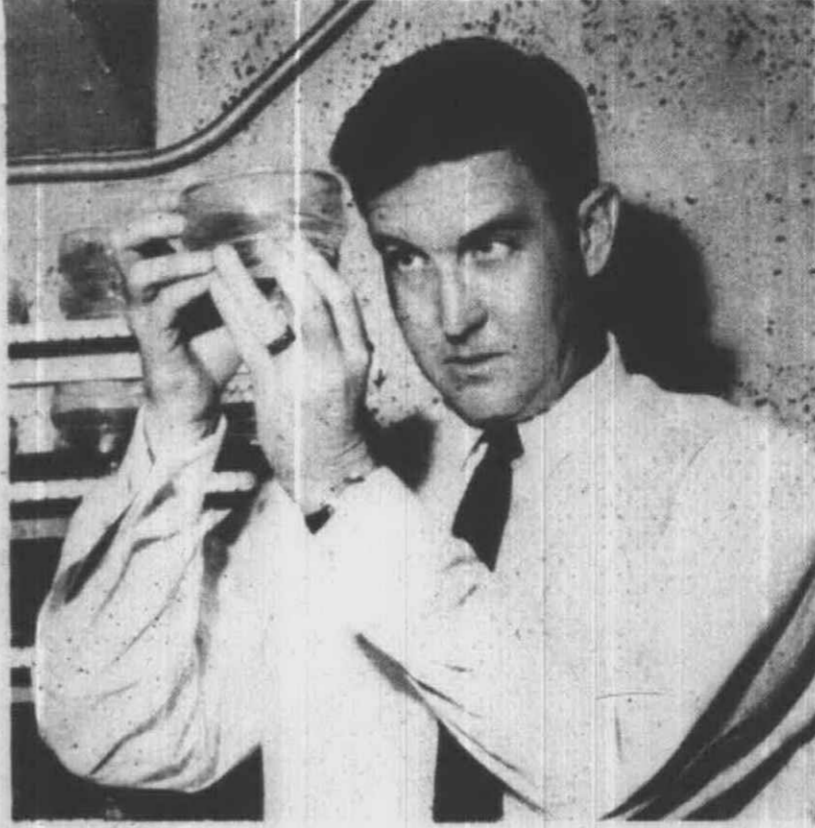
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Probeck have returned from Washington, D.C. where they attended a convention of the Federation of Societies for Paint Technology. A tour of the city and dinner hour boat ride down the Potomac River were main features of the entertainment.

Ball Begins Holiday Season

Invitations are out for the gala Symphony Ball, December 3 at the Mayflower Meeting House. Dancing will be from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at this popular event which opens the Plymouth Holiday season. Les Shaw's orchestra will play. Dinner will be served continuously from 7:30 to 11. Yes, Cinderella, you can still go to the ball without an invitation. Invitation holders and others call Mrs. Howard Beck, 453-0138, or Mrs. Herbert Burley, 453-2872 for reservations. Tables are for either eight or 16 people. Tickets are \$20 a couple.

Party Benefits State Home

Proceeds of the Plymouth Jay-C-Ette card party on Nov. 16 will all go to the Plymouth State Home. Mrs. Donald Nafe, and her committee are taking the expenses of the party out of their treasury, so more money could go to the general fund at the home. Most of the money given to the home is earmarked for specific items, so this group wants to let the home decide how the money will be used. Last year they turned over \$178.



Worm Lecture For Children

Any child who has ever given a startled mother a worm to admire should enjoy Dr. Jack McConnell's lecture on flatworms at the Children's Adventure Series on Nov. 19. Dr. McConnell will speak at 2 p.m. at the Junior High West. One of the experiments he will describe is memory transfer through cannibalism. Example: The "educated" worms are fed to "uneducated" worms. Thus a learned experience is transferred to the "uneducated" worms. Dr. McConnell has a Masters degree in Psychology from the University of Texas. He left there to study at the University of Oslo, in Norway, on a Fulbright Scholarship. When he returned to this country he re-entered the University of Texas and received a Doctor of Philosophy degree.

What's happening

- Nov. 14 Plymouth Branch of the National Farm and Garden Association meets at the home of Mrs. Edwin Schrader, 1345 Park Place, at 1 p.m. Program - Holiday Surprises, gifts made by Mrs. Charles Bricker of Birmingham, which can be duplicated by club members.
- Nov. 14 Delta Gamma Alumnae holds a talent auction at the home of Mrs. William Gravius, 31805 Coronet, Farmington at 8 p.m. Proceeds will aid blind children in the area.
- Nov. 14 The 60 Plus Club of the First Methodist Church will start its monthly meeting with a pot luck lunch at 12 noon. There will then be a short business meeting followed by George Burr's pictures of Hawaii.
- Nov. 14 Alpha Mu chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society holds a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. at the Hillside Inn. Hostesses will be Miss Florence Keith and Mrs. B. C. Carter. Mrs. C. Waterman will give a travelog.
- Nov. 16 Plymouth Jay-C-Ette card party at the Junior High West at 7:30 p.m. Donation \$1.50, call 453-9097 for tickets. Proceeds will go to the Plymouth State Home.
- Nov. 17 Mayflower Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. Quentin Bolander, 1151 Sutherland. Co-hostess is Mrs. Robert Erdelyi. Corn husk wreaths and flowers, and an idea exchange are the program.
- Nov. 17 AAUW meeting, 7:30 at the Dunning-Hough Library. The Reverend Robert Eddy will speak on "Love, Marriage and Horseless Carriage."
- Nov. 19 Dr. Jack McConnell lectures on flatworms at the Children's Adventure Series, 2 p.m., Junior High West.

INTERESTING OLD HOUSES

This Place Was Built Three Times

(Right) Mrs. Thomas Anderson who, with her husband rents the upstairs apartment, gazes up the circular staircase, which was once the talk of Plymouth. (Below) This porch has been a pleasant spot to sit on a hot summer day since before 1900.



The house at 235 Adams St., now owned by a Mr. Colman of Livonia, made a hit with the men at the Plymouth United Savings Bank, before the turn of

the century. The Plymouth United is now the National Bank of Detroit. Two of the directors built the

same house. Later, a Detroit businessman, visiting Plymouth, liked the town so much he decided to move here and again duplicate the place.

The first time the house was built by L. H. Bennett, at the spot on Main St. where the Dairy Queen stand is now. It was most pretentious for its day, boasting the first gasoline lights ever installed in a home in Plymouth.

Besides the horses for their carriage, the Bennetts also kept a cow in their barn. The house was built from plans drawn up by an architect in Ypsilanti.

Fellow bank director, W. O. Allen, was so fascinated by the design of the house that he borrowed the plans, and put up the same house further down on Main St.

In 1896 Allen married Kate Penniman, daughter of the well known local businessman E. J.

Penniman. The story goes that Allen wanted Kate to move into this house. She was a pretty strong willed woman, and said no. So Allen moved into the Penniman family home. That house is now the Catholic rectory on Penniman Ave. The Allen name is still out in front on the old cement block, used when descending from a carriage.

Meanwhile, what to do with the house on Main St.? Allen's mother and brother, David lived on a farm on Ann Arbor Trail and McClumpha. They decided to move into the Main St. house.

David lived there for many years. People who grew up in Plymouth shortly after the turn of the century remember David. His first wife died early. Later he married again.

After Allen died in the early twenties, the house stood vacant for a couple of years.

It was purchased in 1925 by a Detroit couple, the Alfred Smiths.

"Everybody had a house, and very few people were coming into Plymouth in those days," said Mrs. Smith, explaining why the house was empty.

"I noticed the sign on the house and we decided to buy it," she added.

It meant giving up a brand new house of their own in Detroit.

"I've never regretted it, though," Mrs. Smith said. The Smiths' son grew up there, and it was the family home for nearly a quarter of a century.

Then in the late forties, progress threatened the house. People had started moving into Plymouth, and the high school had to expand.

A proposed swimming pool and gym would need the land where the house stood. The

Smiths sold the land to the school system. The new addition was dedicated in 1950.

But the house wasn't torn down. The R. J. Jolliffes bought the place and moved it to Adams St. The Jolliffes divided the spacious house into two apartments. It has been rented as apartments ever since.

The carriage house that belonged to the house is also still standing. It was moved to 1290 Maple St. and painted a bright red. It, too, is used for apartments.

Three men - three houses. The one built by L. H. Bennett finally burned down, and the Dairy Queen stands in its place.

The one built by the Detroit businessman, Will Scotten, was at the corner of Main and Starkweather. A gas station is there now.

W. O. Allen's house is the only one that survived.



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PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOLS LUNCH MENUS

Week of Nov. 14 through Nov. 18

FARRAND SCHOOL Nov. 14 thru Nov. 18	JR. HIGH, WEST Nov. 14 thru Nov. 18	PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL Nov. 14 thru Nov. 18	BIRD SCHOOL Nov. 14 thru Nov. 18	STARKWEATHER SCHOOL Nov. 14 thru Nov. 18	JR. HIGH, EAST Nov. 14 thru Nov. 18	GALLIMORE SCHOOL Nov. 14 thru Nov. 18	SMITH ELEMENTARY Nov. 14 thru Nov. 18	ALLEN SCHOOL Nov. 14 thru Nov. 18
MONDAY - No School. Conference Day. TUESDAY - Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Catusup, Relish or Mustard, Buttered Corn, Apple Sauce, Sugared Doughnut, Milk. WEDNESDAY - Pizza, Buttered Green Beans, Jello Cubes with Sliced Bananas, Bar Cookie, Milk. THURSDAY - Hamburg on Buttered Bun, Sweet Pickle Sauce, Catusup, Relish or Mustard, Buttered Peas, Chocolate Pudding, Milk. FRIDAY - Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce, Buttered Carrots, Pear Cup, Buttered French Bread.	MONDAY - Hot Dog on Roll with Trimming, Buttered Corn, Assorted Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk. TUESDAY - Pea Soup and Crackers, Ham Salad Sandwich, Peaches, Cookies, Milk. WEDNESDAY - Hamburger Gravy and Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Peas and Carrots, Jello, Cinnamon Rolls and Butter, Milk. THURSDAY - 7th and 8th Lunch Only - Hamburger a la West, Buttered Green Beans, Cake, Fruit Cup, Milk. FRIDAY - No School. Conference Day.	MONDAY - Hot Dog and Roll, Relishes, Potato Chips, Vegetable, Fruit, Milk. TUESDAY - Chili, Egg Salad Sandwich or Ham Salad Sandwich, Pickle Slice, Cake, Milk. WEDNESDAY - Southern Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Cranberry Sauce, Vegetable, Pumpkin Cake, Milk. THURSDAY - Southern Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Cranberry Sauce, Vegetable, Pumpkin Cake, Milk. FRIDAY - Meat or Meatless Pizza, Cole Slaw, Fruit, Chinese Chew, Milk.	MONDAY - Conference TUESDAY - Chicken Noodle Soup and Cracker, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Cheese, Stick, Raisin Cup, Cookie, Milk. WEDNESDAY - Hamburg, Gravy on Mashed Potatoes, Bread with Butter, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk. THURSDAY - Hot Dog on a Buttered Bun, Relishes, Buttered Green Beans, Orange Juice, Cookie, Milk. FRIDAY - Fish Sticks, Buttered Peas, French Bread and Butter, Tartar Sauce, Fruit Cup, Cake with Frosting, Milk.	MONDAY - Chili Con Carne, Carrot Stick, Buttered Muffin, Raisin Pudding with Whipped Cream, Milk. TUESDAY - Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Relish or Catusup, Buttered Corn, Apple Square, Milk. WEDNESDAY - Tomato or Noodle Soup, Carrot Stick, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk. THURSDAY - Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Hot Buttered Rolls, Buttered Green Beans, Pineapple Cup, Milk. FRIDAY - Pizzo with Cheese or Peanut Butter Sandwich, Buttered Corn, Fruit Cup, Milk.	MONDAY - Spaghetti with Meat, Celery and Sauce, Biscuit and Butter, Buttered Green Beans, Choice of Fruit, Chocolate Chip Cookie, Milk. TUESDAY - Hamburgers in Buttered Buns, Dill Pickles, Buttered Corn, Choice of Fruit, Chocolate Cake, Milk. WEDNESDAY - Pizza Pie with Meat and Cheese, Cabbage Slaw, Apple Crunch, Fruit Juice, Milk. THURSDAY - Salisbury Steak, Parsley Potatoes, Roll and Buttered Cherry Squares, Milk. FRIDAY - Oven Baked Fish Sticks, Corn Muffin and Butter, Cabbage Slaw, Sliced Peaches, Applesauce Cake, Milk.	MONDAY - Chicken Noodle Soup, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Peach Cup, Cookie, Milk. TUESDAY - Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Catusup or Mustard and Relish, Buttered Peas, Apple Strudle, Milk. WEDNESDAY - Macaroni and Cheese, Harvard Beets, Buttered Hot Rolls, Apricot Cup, Milk. THURSDAY - Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Buttered Corn, Buttered Hot Biscuits, Pear Cup, Cake, Milk. FRIDAY - Oven Fried Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce, Buttered Green Beans, Bread and Butter Sandwich, Fruit Jello, Milk.	MONDAY - Sloppy Joe on Buttered Bun, Buttered Green Beans, Pickles, Fruit Cup, Milk. TUESDAY - Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Carrot Strips, French Bread and Butter, Peas, Milk. WEDNESDAY - Turkey, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Buttered Green Beans, French Bread and Butter, Gelatine with Fruit, Milk. THURSDAY - Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Relish Cup, Tossed Salad, Fruit, Milk. FRIDAY - Fruit Juice, Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce, French Bread and Butter, Apple Sauce, Milk.	MONDAY - Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Pickle Slice, Tomato Soup, Crackers, Apple Crisp, Milk. TUESDAY - Sloppy Joes, Pickle Slices, Buttered Green Beans, Peach Cup, Toll Bar, Milk. WEDNESDAY - Baked Beans with Veneers, Buttered Hot Roll, Cabbage Salad, Fruit Cup, Cookies, Milk. THURSDAY - Meat Loaf, Mashed Sweet Potatoes, Bread and Butter, Carrot and Celery Stix, Chocolate Pudding, Milk. FRIDAY - Tuna Salad Sandwich, Potato Chips, Buttered Corn, Apple Sauce, Chocolate Cake, Milk.

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PLYMOUTH MAIL



Mrs. Schrader uses her tablecloth as a backdrop for her Thanksgiving centerpiece.

How to Arrange a Festive Table for Thanksgiving Day

Mrs. Edwin Schrader of Park Place suggests a harvest Thanksgiving table display, which you can make yourself.

Mrs. Schrader makes a practice of having a table cloth that goes with different festive occasions. For Thanksgiving she is using drapery material in rich fall colors as the first layer. Over this she uses green bordered with ball fringes.

For the centerpiece, Mrs. Schrader has decorated two straw wreaths. She found the wreaths at a florist's, wrapped

in green paper. Mrs. Schrader simply takes off the paper, and has a wreath with a natural effect.

These are hard to find, so Mrs. Schrader suggests a couple of alternatives. Take two styrofoam wreaths and spray them with tan or dull gold paint. Or cover the styrofoam with straw and wrap thin wires around it so the straw will stay in place.

One wreath makes the base, the other is stood upright. Push two pointed dowel sticks

through the two wreaths so they will stay together. It is necessary to have pointed ends on the sticks, or they won't go through the wreaths.

Then fill the bottom wreath with artificial fruit. Wrap a short wire around a few pieces of fruit and then attach the other end of the wire to a florist's pick. Stick these picks into the top of the wreath so the fruit can hang over the side.

Mrs. Schrader also takes clusters of nuts, and wraps them in old stockings. The stockings are old, and they can be attached to the florist's picks much easier than the nut.

The top wreath is also decorated with fruit, attached the same way. She uses a brown velvet bow on the top wreath, to carry out the earthy fall tones.

The puritan dolls are attached to the wreath with pins. If you can't find little dolls, Mrs. Schrader suggests using turkeys.

The little book is by Longfellow, and has been in Mrs. Schrader's family for years. She poked a hole in it with a toothpick and wired it to the wreath.

A scroll or similar book would also look nice.

Be sure to add some artificial fruit to the back of the wreath, if you are going to use it as a centerpiece.



John Groot of Plymouth will display his newer designs at the fashion and art show at the Pontiac Mall, sponsored by Betty Baldwin from Nov. 14 to 19.

Consultant Describes New Reading Program

by Shirley Spaniel
(Editor's note: The Plymouth school system is embarking on its first full year of a developmental reading program. Mrs. George Spaniel, the reading consultant, describes the program in the primary grades.)

Challenging theories are being advanced to explain the "reading crisis". We keep hearing about such terms as "perceptual handicaps", "non-reader", and "dyslexic child" as possible explanations for reading difficulty.

One educator stated these terms were invented by teachers as an excuse for not doing their job of teaching all children to read.

This is not so. These are legitimate terms that apply to a certain percentage of children in any classroom.

A recent study completed for the U.S. office of Education showed that children in kindergarten can be taught to read.

Another study, just completed by three clinical pediatric experts, showed that possible reading failures can be identified in kindergarten. By giving the children who are potential failures pre-school training they should be able to keep up with their peers.

Transitional classes with extra training for these children can be set up between kindergarten and first grade. Let's use common sense to end reading problems. Here are some of the things a common sense approach stresses:

Readiness is important in this whole business of reading. A child must be happily ready in order to learn to read.

When he is not ready and is compelled to act, he becomes annoyed, sometimes angry, rebellious and often frustrated.

Ann Landers Comes To Northville

Ann Landers will speak at the Northville Town Hall Series on Nov. 17 at the P and A Theater in Northville. After the 11 a.m. lecture, she will be guest of honor at a luncheon at Meadowbrook Country Club.

In 1955, Ann Landers was a housewife who had never seen the inside of a newspaper office.

Today she writes the most widely read column in the world. Each day her counsel and her running commentary on our society reaches approximately 54 million readers of 667 newspapers. Her parent newspaper is the Chicago Sun-Times.

Ann Landers was born Esther Pauline Friedman in Sioux City, Iowa. She attended Morning-side College and recently received an honorary doctorate from her alma mater.

Ann Landers works at her job with fierce dedication and a deep sense of mission. Each year she travels thousands of miles to address audiences throughout the nation. Finally, in addition to numerous magazine articles, she has written two best-sellers - "Since You Ask Me" and "Ann Landers Talks To Teen-Agers About Sex."

As Mrs. Jules Lederer, she is the wife of the president of Budget-Rent-A-Car. The Lederers have a married daughter. And Ann Landers is a grandmother!

GOURMET
Tip of the Week



Add two tablespoons of American blue cheese to pastry when making crust for fruit pies.

Bazaar Held In Livonia

A Christmas Bazaar will be held at St. Maurice Church, Livonia from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Nov. 19. The Church Hall is at 32765 Lyndon Ave.

Included will be toy demonstration, woodworking, baked goods and country store booths. A special children only booth will have items under one dollar. Admission will be determined by height.

Church of Christ

9301 Sheldon Plymouth
Elbert Henry Minister
Phone GL 2-7630
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Evening Service (Wednesday)
7:30 p.m. Midweek Service

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Epiphany

41390 Five Mile Road Plymouth
David M. Strang, Pastor
Worship 8:30 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
453-8807 - Phone - 453-1191

First Methodist Church of Plymouth

680 Church Street
Herbert C. Brubaker
Peter D. Schweitzer
Edward Pumphrey
9:30 a.m. Worship Service and Church School (nursery through adult)
11:00 a.m. Worship Service and Church School (through four-year olds)

The same things may happen if he is ready and isn't permitted to act.

When he is ready and is encouraged and helped he will read.

There is more to reading readiness than psychological readiness. It includes eye maturity, a rich background of experiences, and skill in listening to and talking about stories.

Children should be ready or nearly ready before they enter a formal reading program.

Identifying first grade children who aren't ready is one of my jobs. It is my belief that these children should receive additional readiness material before beginning a formal reading program. The time thus spent may not be very long, but it will save much longer time spent later.

If a child is ready let him read, even if he's in kindergarten.

The quality of teaching in Plymouth is most impressive, with the teachers doing an outstanding job.

Parents shouldn't put too much pressure on a child. If the parents are unduly anxious about a child's progress, he is quick to sense it. The child will become worried, tense and subject to emotional tensions.

Parents can help by reading to children.

Take them on trips to places like the zoo and airports.

Develop their listening skills - play records for them, recite nursery rhymes.

Provide them with games which develop motor skills. Large puzzles, clay and finger painting are good.

Cutting, pasting and playing with blocks all develop motor skills.

A final recommendation is a pocket book, "A Parent's Guide to Children's Reading" by Nancy Larrick.



Mrs. Robert Kenyon (l.) and Mrs. George Bauer aren't planning to bake a cake. They've collected these items for the Women's Club to send to Loch Rio, a place where emotionally disturbed girls can live in a home-like atmosphere.

New Toys That Are Made To Last

The toy season will hit its peak right after Thanksgiving. Merchants are stocking their stores now.

Parents are trying to find toys that won't break on Christmas night.

Miss Joan Bryce of Creative Playthings was in the area recently to demonstrate her company's sturdy but expensive toys.

Miss Bryce, a former kindergarten teacher, used the items when the company sold only to schools. Later when they went into the retail business, she jumped at the chance to be the manager of their New York store.

She is very excited about their toys.

"They are all made with wood and rubber, and should be in good shape when your grandchildren want to use them," she said.

Parents, accustomed to seeing brightly colored toys, may be surprised to discover these are mainly unpainted. The designs are very often abstract.

"This gives a child the chance to stimulate his imagination," said Miss Bryce. "Colors are very limiting. If we make a bus that is exactly like the Greyhound buses, that is all it can ever be."

"Our toys are less restricting. It is more stimulating

if a child can find several uses for a toy.

"They shouldn't be too specific."

Mothers who have watched a child spend hours turning a cardboard box into a house, a cave or a tunnel would agree.

Obviously enthusiastic Miss Bryce described some of the toys. There are high gauge aluminum dishes for girls that won't rust and can be used for real or play cooking.

Doll house furniture is sculpted from one piece of wood, so that the knobs won't fall off. A real stethoscope, or a giant microscope would probably delight any boy.

"Children can use our toys in the way they see fit, not how the manufacturer decides," said Miss Bryce summing up their policy.

Specialty of the house Here's Recipe For Christmas Cookies



Mrs. Garber gets many of her recipes from this Swedish cookbook.

Mrs. James Garber of Danbridge Court came to this country from Sweden when she was 15. She still follows many Swedish traditions, especially at Christmas time.

Her father was the Swedish council in Detroit, and the Garbers are involved in many Swedish affairs. Later this month they will be attending the crowning of the Lucia Queen of Michigan.

The Lucia festival is an old Swedish custom when the oldest girl in the family brings breakfast to her parents on the feast of St. Lucia.

Mrs. Garber chosens one of her Swedish cookie recipes for the Mail this week.

BROOMSTICK COOKIES
1/4 cup flour
2/3 cup chopped almonds (or 3/4 cup oatmeal)
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter

2 tablespoons light cream
Combine the mixture a saucepan. Cook until the mixture starts to bubble. Remove from the heat and stir briskly for a few seconds.

Drop by teaspoonfuls, four inches apart, on well greased and lightly floured baking sheet.

Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) for five or six minutes. Cool cookies for two minutes, and then take them off the cookie sheet and place over vacuum cleaner bar or broomstick until cool.

Mrs. Garber cautions that the cookies will break easily when cool. It is best to serve them the same day they are

made. If you plan to store them, be sure to keep them in a tightly covered jar.

If you leave the cookies on the baking sheet too long, they will become hard. If this happens they can be popped into the oven for a minute. Then they will wrap easily around the handle.

Vacation Versus Health

Of course vacations are good for your health... and worth what you spend on them. But, did you spend as little as \$38 on your last vacation? That's all the average family spends for a year's supply of drugs and prescriptions.

PETERSON - DRUG -

840 W. Ann Arbor Tr. 453-1110
Health Is Priceless, Yet Costs Less Than Ever

UNICEF Card Sale

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will have UNICEF Christmas cards for sale. Anyone interested in buying them may call Mrs. Kuhns at 453-2734, or Mrs. Bruce Sprattling at 453-3811.

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

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

BOY, OH BOY— JUST WHAT I NEED DIAPER SERVICE

Check These Features and Call Today

- Twice a Week Pick-up and Delivery
- Rent Ours or Use Your Own
- Hospital Accepted and Approved
- Gift Certificates
- Container Furnished

PHONE 663-3250

ANN ARBOR DIAPER SERVICE



Phone GL 3-3333

You, Too, Can Be Sure

We don't know how much each family may wish to pay for funeral service, but we do know this: there's a service in our selection room perfectly suited to their means.

Serving As We Would Wish to be Served

SCHRADER Funeral Home

280 SOUTH MAIN STREET • PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A member once said: "I've got a new car, so who needs Auto Club Road Service?"

Sure your new car may not break down. But, it may run out of gas, have a flat tire, get stuck in the snow, boil over in the summer, or even get locked-up with the keys inside. Then, you need help. Dependable, handy, considerate help.

Auto Club help!

It costs just a dime to call AAA road service and less than a nickle-a-day to enjoy all Auto Club privileges.

Join now and... LEAD THE WAY WITH TRIPLE-A

AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF MICHIGAN

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

Liquor

★ Continued from page 1

and the issue went down by slightly more than 100 votes. He put the proposal before the voters eight years ago and it lost by more than 70. It went to a vote of the City four years ago and for the third time, the electors in Hough subdivision defeated it, then by less than 50.

That's why Lorenz and his associates, including a committee of leading citizens in favor of the passage on the basis that it would help the business climate of the city, thought they had a chance this time.

Lorenz was tremendously interested since he has been working on plans for a million dollar motor-hotel complex in the heart of the downtown section and felt he must have the liquor-by-the-glass license to obtain the needed financing.

Thus, armed with the knowledge that such a license will be available, he immediately resumed negotiations with the groups interested in the new facility and hoped to have an announcement and an architect's conception of the proposed new structure within a week or two.

The passage of the sale of spirits allows the City to issue six permits if the City Commission desires. However, past Commissions have taken the stand that the City shouldn't issue any more than the three beer and wine permits, now in existence. This doesn't bind the present Commission but it is believed the Commissioners will use it as a guide in their thinking.

It is known that the Mayflower Hotel and Box Bar beer and wine permits are in use but that for the Toll House has been held in escrow for more than three years.

The Toll House, which was located on a site near the Allison Chevrolet agency on N. Main, had to give up the location almost four years ago for Allison expansion.

Since then the holders of the permit have tried at least three and perhaps four times to get approval of a site in the City. They failed each time because the site did not meet the requirements of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

The requirements are: it must be zoned commercial; it must not be closer than 500 feet to a school or church; it must have the approval of the majority of the adjoining homeowners or property owners; and the applicant must pass a rigid examination from the City and State Police and investigators for the MLCC in regard to his background and must not have a police record.

In the two-mile square area of the City of Plymouth, there aren't many sites available that will meet all of the requirements.



Arthur Fellows

Cellist Gets Lead Role in Symphony

Lovers of music will have a real treat when the Plymouth Symphony presents its second concert of the season in Plymouth High School on Sunday, Nov. 20, at 4 o'clock.

In the featured role will be Arthur Fellows who has been the leading cellist for the past two years. A pupil of Oliver Edel, Fellows is working toward his doctorate in cello at the University of Detroit and his performance with the orchestra is part of the requirement for his degree.

He is a native of Detroit and attended Denby High School. He received his Bachelor's degree at Oberlin College in Ohio and a Masters Degree in music at the University of Michigan in 1958.

During the 1958-59 season he was the principal cellist for the Seventh Army Symphony Orchestra in Europe and also played with a string trio in Germany. From 1961 through 1965 he was a member of the faculty at Washington State University and returned here a year ago.

Fellows will join with the orchestra in the presentation of Schelomo, Habraic Rhapsody for cello and orchestra, with the latter under the direction of Conductor Wayne Dunlap.

Here is the complete program:

Chaconne in F Minor for Bax-tubuda-Cheves
Schelomo, Habraic for cello and orchestra by Bloch
Symphony No. 3 in E, Flat, Eroci by Beethoven

It will be the first time that the orchestra has presented the Beethoven number.

All concerts are open to the public and are free of charge. Baby sitting service will be offered for this concert and all others on Sundays for the remainder of the season, by the Girl Scouts, Troop 501, under the leadership of Mrs. Daniel Fowler and Mrs. John Brady.

Military to Airlift All Mail Overseas

Acting Postmaster John Mulligan of Plymouth today announced that henceforth all first class mail, personal sound recordings (voice letters), and parcels weighing five pounds or less and measuring not more than 60 inches in length and girth combined, will be airlifted on a space available basis between the United States and all military post offices overseas.

Also, under Public Law 89-725 - The Dulski Military Mail Act - which was signed by President Johnson on November 2, 1966, second class publications such as newspapers and magazines published weekly or more often, and featuring current news of interest to the military, will be airlifted from San Francisco to the armed forces serving in Viet Nam.

Postmaster Mulligan explained that parcels weighing five pounds or less and not exceeding 60 inches in length and girth combined, paid at surface rates, will be moved by surface transportation within the United States from the points of mailing to the port of embarkation.

To speed up separation and delivery of these smaller parcels falling within this category, Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien directed that all parcels be clearly marked upon acceptance at the post office with the letters SAM (surface airtail mail).

This will eliminate the task of reweighing and measuring the parcels at the San Francisco Concentration Center prior to dispatch to Viet Nam

or other overseas military post offices.

Postmaster Mulligan also reminded mailers that Christmas parcels weighing five pounds and under, though they are given airlift priority from San Francisco to Viet Nam on a space available basis, should be mailed no later than December 1. Airmail, he said, should be sent no later than December 10.

Billion In 'I-Ways'

LANSING - Michigan has passed the \$1 billion mark in the amount of money invested in its Interstate highway system, the State Highway Commission reports.

Commission Chairman Ardale W. Ferguson of Benton Harbor said Michigan had invested \$1,035,000,000 (B) in Interstate highways during the ten-year period ending last June 30.

This represents 65 per cent of the anticipated cost of Michigan's 1,080-mile network of Interstate freeways.

Plymouth Rotarians Join In Foundation Week Fete

The Rotary Club of Plymouth will join more than 12,500 other Rotary clubs in 133 countries in this week's world-wide observance of "The Rotary Foundation Week," November 13-19. This year's celebration marks the beginning of a year-long observance by Rotary clubs everywhere of the 50th anniversary of The Rotary Foundation, according to club president Frank Allison.

The objective of the Foundation is to further understanding and friendly relations between peoples of different nations. Supported by contributions from Rotary clubs and Rotarians around the world, the Foundation received more than \$1 million last year.

Since 1947, when a program for graduate study abroad was begun, The Rotary Foundation has awarded 2,300 Rotary Fellowships at a cost of more than \$6 million. Recent awards for the 1967-68 academic year

totalled more than 160 and represent \$500,000 in Fellowships.

To enlarge its work in the field of international relations, the Foundation recently added two activities to its program: Awards for Technical Training to enable young men to improve their skills by studying in another country, and Group Study Exchanges of teams of young business and professional men between different countries. Allison reports that more than 450 persons throughout the Rotary world receive awards each year.

Symphony In 37th Season

Detroit's Scandinavian Symphony Orchestra will start its 37th consecutive concert season Saturday, Nov. 19 at 8:30 p.m. This year again the concerts will be performed at the Scottish Rite Cathedral of the Masonic Temple.

Traditional Thanksgiving Menu

Thanksgiving Day DINNER \$3.75 complete 12 to 8 P.M. Served Buffet Style

Livonia Knights Inn

7 Mile W. of Middlebelt

During the 1958-59 season he was the principal cellist for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra in Europe and also played with a string trio in Germany. From 1961 through 1965 he was a member of the faculty at Washington State University and returned here a year ago.

Fellows will join with the orchestra in the presentation of Schelomo, Habraic Rhapsody for cello and orchestra, with the latter under the direction of Conductor Wayne Dunlap.

The school photographer will be at the Junior High November 17 to take pictures for the annual yearbook.

Parent-Teacher conferences are scheduled for Friday, November 18.

The Future Nurse's Club assembled Wednesday, November 9, for a short meeting after school.

The football season closed with a total of 2 wins and 3 losses for the ninth grade team. The eighth grade team won 3 and lost 2.

A musical production of HMS Pinafore, by Gilbert and Sullivan, was presented by the PHS Chorus Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Performances were at 7:30 with a matinee on Saturday. Members of the cast included Karen Upton, as Josephine, Judy Bennett as Buttercup and Debby Kline as Cousin Hebe. Others were Jerry Friedman portraying Sir Joseph, Joe Dyer as the Captain and Ed Dennis as Dick Dead-Eye.

The requirements are: it must be zoned commercial; it must not be closer than 500 feet to a school or church; it must have the approval of the majority of the adjoining homeowners or property owners; and the applicant must pass a rigid examination from the City and State Police and investigators for the MLCC in regard to his background and must not have a police record.

In the two-mile square area of the City of Plymouth, there aren't many sites available that will meet all of the requirements.

Individual high game, J. Newman; high team game, Eagles, 855.

THURS. NITE OWLS	
	W L
John Mach Ford	25 7
A&W Root Beer	23 9
Eagles	22 10
Chisholm Contr.	19 13
Olson's Heating	18 1/2 13 1/2
Lila's Flowers	17 1/2 14 1/2
Northville Bar	15 17
N'ville Jaycettes	13 19
Cutler Real Estate	12 20
Northville Lanes	10 22
Perfection	10 22
Bohl's Lurch	7 25

Individual high game, J. Newman; high team game, Eagles, 855.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPEAL BOARD ON ZONING

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

At a meeting of the Appeal Board on Zoning to be held in the City Hall on Tuesday, November 15, 1966 at 7:30 p.m., E.S.T., a public hearing will be held to consider:

Appeal Case No. 66-163 of George Sarris, requesting permission to erect a 5'6" wood slat-type fence along the rear and side property lines of his premises - side lot line fence to extend to the front property line of premises located at 1045-1047 York Street, also known as Lot 526, Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 16

Appeal Case No. 66-164 of Norma Cassady, requesting permission to erect a 6' chain link fence on property line surrounding Parcel 27V1a2 and as it abuts N. Territorial Road for approximately 75' to the creek except the interior lot line dividing Parcels 27V1a2 and 27V1a1a, also known as 44622 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth, Section 27.

Ordinance No. 219 for the regulation control of the construction of fences in Plymouth, as amended, does not permit fences to extend beyond the front building line, nor permit fences higher than 4' in front of the rear building line.

All interested parties will be given an ample opportunity to be heard at said hearing, and at the close thereof, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Appeal Board of Zoning prior to making its decision.

EUGENE S. SLIDER
City Clerk

Plymouth Township Minutes

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES
SPECIAL MEETING OCTOBER 25, 1966

The meeting was called to order by the Supervisor at 7:40 p.m. Members Present: John D. McEwen, Helen Richardson, Elizabeth Holmes, Louis Norman, Dick Lauterbach, Gene Overholt, Ralph Garber.

Members Absent: None.
Also Present: Ralph Cole, Herald Hamill, Matt McLellan, Dr. Robert B. Evans, G. H. Henshaw, Mrs. Robert C. Gilmore, Mrs. Don Pankow, Earl W. Bunker.

ITEM NO. I - COMMUNICATIONS
A communication from the Plymouth Mail advising the Township of their new Sunday publishing date starting October 23, 1966 and also the new rate schedule to be effective October 23, 1966. Supervisor McEwen requested the Clerk to contact the Plymouth Mail about the new rates and the contract for the Legal Advertising rate.

ITEM NO. II - DISPOSITION OF TABLED AND ADJOURNED BUSINESS

1. Study and discussion of a policy concerning sewer and water connections for sites where these facilities have not been brought to the property line and also extensions just beyond the end of Township systems.

Supervisor McEwen requested Mrs. Holmes to cite some examples of the Board members. Some of these are listed below:

(a) East from Haggerty on Ann Arbor Road to Terry Street. This would service the new bank and other properties. Herald Hamill elaborated on one area that was a problem; that being from Haggerty west towards the Township Hall and whether the Township should cross Ann Arbor Road for residences requesting sewer connections.

(b) Ann Arbor Trail from Riverside Drive to approximately 50 feet east of Gold Arbor.

(c) West side of Northville Road, up to the Thunderbird Inn. Engineer Hamill stated that all but two houses could connect to the sewer on the east side.

Lengthy discussion was held by the Board as to the feasibility of putting a sewer across the property owned by the Nazarene Church to service the Church and the Parsonage, as well as furthering the extension of the Township mains. Ideas were presented by the Engineer and the Board Members as to just where the sewer should go and the costs involved, also whether this is the responsibility of the Township to plan the extension of the sewer when presently nothing is planned for this area. This was tabled until the November 8, 1966 Regular Meeting as the Nazarene Church was to appear at the Township Hall for a discussion of this facility on Wednesday, October 26th.

Mrs. Holmes asked for some clarification on policies regarding sewer and water. The consensus of the Board Members and the Engineer was that all residential will be brought to the property line and in accordance with the existing rates and width of the street. Supervisor McEwen authorized the Treasurer to draw up such a policy and present it to the Board.

Ralph Garber moved, supported by Dick Lauterbach, that Herald Hamill be authorized to draw up plans and get approximate costs on installing a sewer on Ann Arbor Trail from Riverside Drive to Spicer Drive and on Ann Arbor Road from Haggerty to Terry Street. Carried unanimously.

The sewer on Northville Road was tabled for further study.

2. Construction of sidewalks in Plymouth Township Public Act No. 35 was read by the Supervisor which states that if the Board determines the necessity of constructing sidewalks, it may construct the walks and assess the costs to the property involved, payable over a five (5) year period or permit the owners of the property involved to have the sidewalks constructed according to Township specifications at their own expense. The opinion of the members of the Board was that

to just assess the owners involved would be most unfair as the people benefiting from the sidewalks along main arterial highways would be people living in the subdivisions and they wouldn't be charged for this improvement. Dr. Robert Evans and a few other residents spoke in behalf of their children going to Bird School. They are concerned over the safety of the children with the increase of traffic on Sheldon Road and this will increase considerably more when the Ford Motor Company opens their plant in 1967. Dr. Evans further stated that he had contacted the National Bank of Detroit and Loren Gould and they were willing to install sidewalks at the front of their property if they could be assured of where they were to be and if this would be the permanent place for them. The Episcopal Church has also stated that they have money budgeted to pay for sidewalks. Supervisor McEwen pointed out that the Heritage Apartments would be putting sidewalks along their property line and this would help that area.

Discussion was held on grades and Mr. McLellan pointed out that in isolated incidences there were no established grades to put sidewalks, and these places would have to be considered.

The question arose as to what authority the Township has to sell bonds for the financing of construction of sidewalks and mentioned that the Attorney might check on this aspect.

It was moved by Ralph Garber, supported by Dick Lauterbach, that the Township Attorney prepare a sidewalk ordinance as to Public Act #35, 1966, and add an amendment to Subdivision Ordinance No. 13 as to sidewalks. Carried. Louis Norman opposed.

It was further stated that developers should provide for sidewalks on all main highways, outside of subdivision streets, whether it be side, back or front. Also included in the Ordinance should be the consideration of who replaces the sidewalks, cost of snow removal and the financing of sidewalks.

3. Pension Program
A short discussion was held on the proposal presented by the Travelers Insurance Company and the consensus of opinion was that this item should be tabled until we hear from the Michigan Townships Association on their plan by the Davenport Dillard Company and possibly another company should be contacted to present their proposal, as well as the consideration of the Township sponsoring their own pension program. Supervisor McEwen agreed to contact Walter Markin and Clark Finley about the Township sponsoring their own pension program.

4. School Fire Reciprocal Agreement between the City of Plymouth and the Township of Plymouth regarding Fire Protection for the schools.

A motion was made by Elizabeth Holmes, supported by Gene Overholt, that the Supervisor, Clerk and Public Service Director be authorized to sign the agreement. Carried unanimously.

ITEM NO. III - NEW BUSINESS

1. Recommendations from the Plymouth Township Planning Commission of action taken by their Board at their Special Meeting on September 27, 1966.

Mrs. Richardson read the summary of actions taken at the Plymouth Township Planning Commission Meeting on September

27, 1966. Mrs. Richardson moved, supported by Dick Lauterbach to accept the Planning Commission's recommendation to rezone part of the southeast 1/4 of Section 21 from R-1-H to M-2 for the purpose of a railroad yard to serve the Ford plant. Carried unanimously.

A motion was made by Ralph Garber, supported by Helen Richardson, to accept the Planning Commission's approval to grant Loren W. Gould permission to erect a bank in a P.O. district, on Outlot A of Arbor Village Sub #2 of part of the North 1/2 of Section 36. Carried unanimously.

2. Street Lighting
The Clerk read a communication from the Supervisor requesting the Board's consideration in having twelve (12) street lights installed in the following locations:

Ann Arbor Trail and Brunswick	Ann Arbor Trail and Morgan
Ann Arbor Trail and Haggerty	Ann Arbor Trail and Burger
Haggerty Road and Orangelawn	Haggerty Road and Firwood
Haggerty Road and Micol	Five Mile Road and Willowbrook
Five Mile Road and Inbrook	Five Mile Road and Maxwell
N. Territorial and Beacon Hill Dr.	N. Territorial and Danbur

It was moved by Louis Norman, supported by Dick Lauterbach, to accept the Supervisors' recommendation and have the twelve street lights installed. Carried unanimously.

It was moved by Ralph Garber, supported by Gene Overholt to adjourn the meeting. Carried unanimously.

The meeting adjourned at 11:36 p.m.

Approved: John D. McEwen, Supervisor
Helen Richardson, Clerk
11-13-66

Legal notices

PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
533.855
ESTATE OF ALBERT S. BLAU, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED that on December 14, 1966 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1211 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Earl J. Demel, executor, for allowance of his first and final account, for fees, and that the balance of said estate be ordered distributed to creditors in northern pike may be taken from order of priority as provided by statute.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
Dated October 23, 1966
FRANK S. SZYMANSKI
Judge of Probate
A True Copy
EARL J. DEMEL
Attorney for Estate
729 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
11-6, 13, 20-66

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
533.990
ESTATE OF MARY E. HUBER, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED that on November 30, 1966, at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1301, Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Lillian B. Brown for probate of a purported will, and for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person:
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
Dated October 27, 1966
ERNEST C. BOEHM,
Judge of Probate
J. RUSLING CUTLER
Attorney for Estate
193 North Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan
A True Copy
WILBUR H. RADER
Deputy Probate Register
11-6, 13, 20-66

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
561.974
ESTATE OF JOSEPH J. LESNIAK, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED that on January 11, 1967 at 2:30 p.m. in the Probate Court room, 1221, 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 Jeannette Lesniak, administratrix of said estate, 5905 Toledo, Detroit, Michigan, prior to said hearing.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
Dated October 31, 1966
ERNEST C. BOEHM
Judge of Probate
J. RUSLING CUTLER
Attorney
193 N. Main Street
Plymouth Michigan 48170
A True Copy
WILBUR H. RADER
Deputy Probate Register
11-6, 13, 20-66

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
561.953
ESTATE OF MARY J. SMYTT, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED that on January 10, 1967, 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 Milburn F. Smytt, administratrix of said estate, Adams Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, prior to said hearing.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
Dated October 31, 1966
ERNEST C. BOEHM
Judge of Probate
J. RUSLING CUTLER
Attorney
193 N. Main Street
Plymouth Michigan 48170
A True Copy
WILBUR H. RADER
Deputy Probate Register
11-6, 13, 20-66

NOTICE SALEM TOWNSHIP

A public hearing will be held before the Salem Township Board of Appeals, Tuesday, November 29, 1966, at 8 p.m. at the Salem Town Hall to hear a request by Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Burke, for a permit to remove enough gravel to level the existing area located at the rear of 8393 Five Mile Rd., South Lyon, described as:

That part N. of a meandering stream, of the E 1/2 of the W 1/2 of SW FRL 1/4 also E 1/2 of SW FRL 1/4. Exc of E 10 AC of Said E 10 AC of Said E 1/2 of SW FRL 1/4, also Except Com at 1/4 Post, Th En W in S. Line of Sec 363 ft for Pl of Beg. then W 300 ft, then N 3° 04' 30" W 300 ft, then E 300 ft then S 3° 09' 30" E 300 ft to place of beginning.

Sec 15 T L S R & E
Signed
RUSSELL J. KNIGHT
Sec. Board of Appeals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will receive bids up to 3:00 p.m., E.S.T., Wednesday, November 30, 1966 for One (1) New 1967 Two-Ton Dump Truck and One (1) New 1967 Van Type Truck.

The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Address bids to Eugene S. Slider, City Clerk, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, 48170, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription:

"Bid for One (1) New 1967 Two-Ton Dump Truck"

or
"Bid for One (1) New 1967 Van Type Truck"

Specifications on the foregoing items are available at the Office of the City Clerk during regular office hours - 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., weekdays.

EUGENE S. SLIDER
City Clerk

Won't be Six Permits

It wasn't the liquor issue that brought out the tremendous off-year vote in the City of Plymouth but it certainly must have brought out quite a few who wouldn't have gone to the polls in the rainy weather of Tuesday.

And the reverberations of the passage of the sale of liquor by the glass proposal will probably shake certain segments of the community for years to come.

The Mail backed the issue, just as it did eight years ago when the late Paul Chandler, then publisher, gave it his endorsement. The Mail supported the issue four years ago when it failed and we came out in favor of it again this time.

There wasn't any personal feeling in the matter as far as this editor is concerned. We thought four years ago that the passage of the issue would be good for the business climate of the city.

We have that same feeling today with the knowledge that the voters finally gave the measure their approval. Certainly, it was only by a slender margin of 74 votes. The supporters, who saw their hopes go down the drain four years ago by only 48 votes, had the same feeling then that those who fought the issue this time now have.

The anti group was centered in the Hough subdivision but also included leaders of seven churches and a good many from the city's business and professional fraternity. Needless to say, they are keenly disappointed to have lost out after fighting the issue for almost 20 years.

On the other hand, the citizens group that favored the issue are happy with the outcome. The proposal did have the support of the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The big issue, as we saw it, revolved around whether the City Commission will issue the six permits now available. The permits are available on the basis of one for every 1,500 residents of the community.

We took the stand that the present City Commission will follow the footsteps of previous ones who went in a record for approving only three permits within the confines of the city. This was based on the fact that the City of Plymouth had three beer and wine permits in use and the Commissioners didn't anticipate issuing any more.

The Commission has the right to approve or disapprove and its recommendations always are followed by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

We believe the City Commission and those that follow will continue the actions of past Commissioners. We believe the residents of the City of Plymouth should have faith and

confidence in their elected Commission and realize that there won't be more than three liquor-by-the-glass permits issued.

A city with an area of two square miles doesn't need more than three locations that sell spirits by the glass. Furthermore, the regulations of the MLCC are so strict that it is practically impossible to find more than three sites in the city that meet all requirements.

We will list these again: a site must be zoned commercial, it must have the approval of the majority of the homeowners and property owners in the area, it must be more than 500 feet from a church or school and the applicant must pass a complete review of his past by the city and state police and the investigators of the MLCC.

Then, even after all of these requirements have been met, the City Commission has the right to approve or reject. The mere fact that Plymouth has six licenses doesn't mean that they will be issued—in this case we will take issue with the Commission all the way if they break the confidence of the voters.

For example, Plymouth Township has a list of more than 40 applicants for the one permit still available there. The Trustees carefully file each one. They haven't issued a new license for years and have no intention of taking such action at the moment. More than that, none of the applicants can force the Board to issue it.

During the course of the pro and con campaign, charges were made that taverns or saloons would appear at any street corner in any subdivision. This isn't true and can't be true by the MLCC requirements.

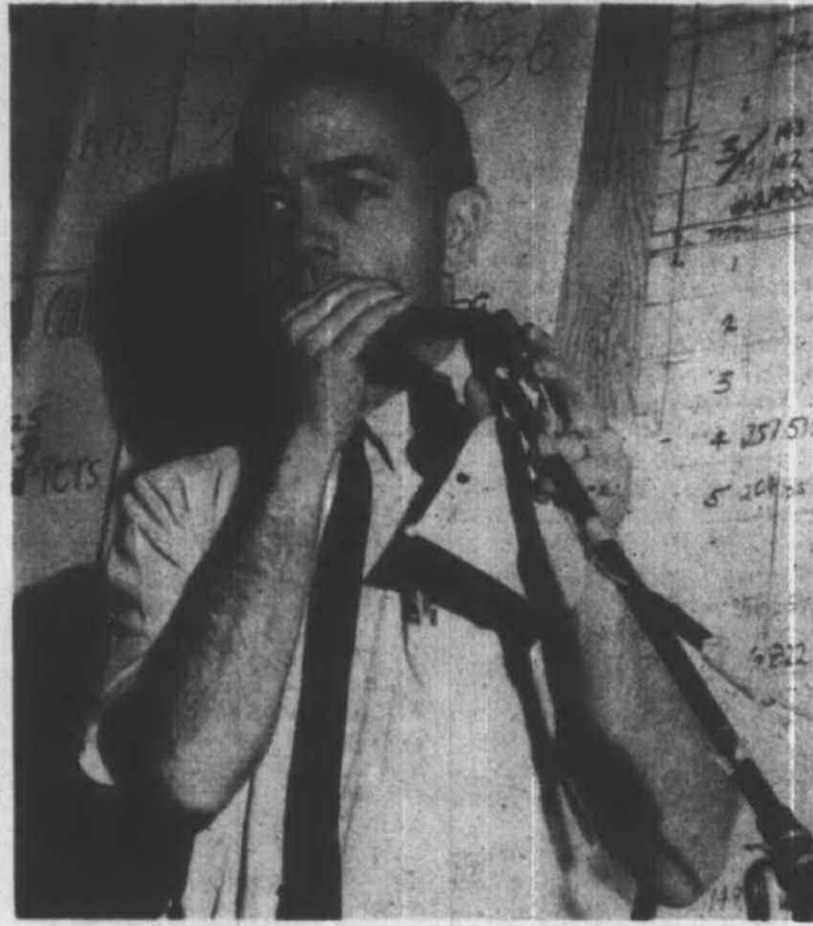
Just to ease the minds of those who still believe that there can be bars next to their homes, the Toll House license for the sale of beer and wine has been in escrow for almost four years. Ever since the owners were forced to vacate their location on N. Main street, due to the expansion of the Allison Chevrolet agency, they have been looking for another location within the city.

The records show they have tried to locate in at least three sites and possibly four and have been turned down each time by the residents of the area.

If people don't want a beer and wine place in their neighborhood, what chance is there for a liquor by the glass establishment to locate in any of the better residential areas of the city?

With the issue passed, we will be interested in seeing the development of the downtown business section. We hope to have the announcement of the proposed million-dollar motel facility within a few days and believe that other expansion announcements will follow in quick order.

Esch! Re-elect Vivian Boulding for Congress Esch! Re-elect Vivian



ELECTION NIGHT was long in Michigan's second Congressional district, where challenger Marvin Esch pulled out a narrow victory over freshman Democratic Congressman Weston Vivian.

ABOVE: Vivian's campaign coordinator, Robert Carr, tells anxious Democrats that unless Vivian wins Monroe by a large margin, he probably will not win. ABOVE RIGHT: Esch (right) hears that he has gone ahead by 150 votes. FAR RIGHT: Vivian knew early in the evening that he was trailing his 1964 totals in Plymouth by six votes per precinct. RIGHT: Elise Boulding, the write-in "peace" candidate may have received 750 votes. She was seen by her supporters as offering the only real choice, and by some Democrats as a possible "spoiler."

Election Night . . . Worries, Victory and Slim Defeat

The Reader Speaks

EDITOR: Congratulations to the proponents of LIQUOR BY THE GLASS in Plymouth!! The victory is theirs, but it will never be forgotten that it was not won honorably and fairly.

Mrs. Dunbar Davis (Martha Davis)

Victors Now Face Challenge of 60's

The voters can't shake the old habits for long. The Republicans who voted for Johnson in fear of Goldwater are marking their ballots in the same old way. But it isn't fair to say that a change hasn't come in the last four years.

The freshman Democratic Congressmen who were dumped by the voters Tuesday have brought a great change in what can and will be done politically—even though they won't be able to continue the push for the Great Society themselves.

Before the election of these men, many of these subjects were not political questions. They could not be political questions because the politicians were not concerned with them.

Vivian, Todd, Clevenger, and the liberal Democrats who were defeated in Iowa, Ohio, and elsewhere, have helped to move the political scene to concern with poverty, conservation, civil rights, federal medical care and the morality of the U.S. presence in Viet Nam.

Now these questions are of deep concern to every politician from Ronald Reagan to Marvin Esch.

Good Work, DPW!

Once again the City of Plymouth should doff its hat to Supt. Kenneth Vogras, of the Department of Public Works, and his workers for the manner in which they cleared the streets of snow during last week's unseasonable storm.

Although the DPW force is down six men through resignations and Vogras only has six men available for work in that Department, all reported early Thursday morning and had all of the main arteries cleared well in advance of the early morning traffic.

Some who viewed the election saw it as a repudiation of America's ideals: equal rights for all, equal opportunity, and non-intervention in the affairs of other nations. Admittedly, the vote shows a dissatisfaction with politics which may bring some social change, such as the civil rights legislation.

But those who have just been elected are not totally opposed to social change, nor are they all warmongers. Marvin Esch, for one, has a good record on civil rights.

The Republicans probably will move slowly—and the Democrats haven't moved any too fast—but they do have an opportunity to deal with issues they couldn't even consider four years ago.

The problems are great: Will the United States continue to try to make decisions for smaller nations abroad?

Will the poor continue to be wards of the state, rather than citizens with self-respect?

Will the United States plan its growth toward becoming a beautiful nation?

And many more. The Republicans, with the strength they have mustered, are surely men enough to accept the challenge.

Then the crews continued to work throughout the morning and afternoon and into the night to clear all of the side streets. All told they dumped more than 65 tons of salt during the 24 hours and had the Plymouth streets all clear in record time.

Imagine, a job like this with only half a work force! That's why we believe the citizens of Plymouth should thank their lucky stars they have such a conscientious group as the DPW.

Reader Says Accelerator Will Ruin Plymouth

Dear Sir: If the AEC atomic accelerator is built here, it will be the ruination of Plymouth and the surrounding area. Representative Vivian has his issue. As a physicist he is interested in atomic research, but as a politician he is interested in a political plum. Unfortunately, it appears he does not care to weigh all the possibilities of what this "development" will do in the long run to the community known as Southeast Michigan.

Without a shadow of a doubt, suburbs, urban and commercial areas will sprawl from Detroit across Plymouth through Ann Arbor. The kind of hurried life, lack of community feeling, impersonality, and unnatural existence caused by so drastically altering the environment will lead to a life which no one particularly welcomes or desires, if they can have the choice otherwise. You cannot take 6000 acres, so close to an urban area, develop it, and expect that it will

be just a nice little garden spot stuck off on the outskirts of town. No, this will be the final stroke to a new Los Angeles, plunk in the heart of the Midwest. Instead of a nice mixture of city and country living which still maintains a sense of community life, there will be a sprawling criss-cross of roads, of jerry-built housing, of gas stations, bars, drive-ins and motels, and other buildings which invariably follow all development projects. A project as big as this and



Plymouth Mail advertisement including publication details, subscription rates, and contact information for Philip H. Power, Fred J. Wright, and Herb Allen.

City of Plymouth Election Results

Table of election results for various offices including Governor, U.S. Senator, Secretary of State, Attorney General, U.S. Congress, State Senator, State Representative, Liquor by Glass, and 18-Year-Olds Right to Vote.

Township Election Results

Table of township election results for various offices including Governor, U.S. Senator, Secretary of State, Attorney General, U.S. Congress, State Senator, State Representative, Township Supervisor, Township Clerk, Township Treasurer, and Township Trustees.

Write-in votes for constable: Harry Winus 1, Donald Lanning 1, Mac J. Donnelly, Jr. 1, Robert W. Rorabacher 1, Robert Richardson 2, Robert Burns 1, Richard Shandland 1, Gerald D. Kolak 1. All township vote totals are unofficial. Totals for township officials include absentee ballots. Totals for other officials do not. About 115 absentee ballots were cast in the township.

demanding so much land should not be put in the already crowded Great Lakes area. It should be put in the desert West where it will not interfere with the ordered lives of decent, unharried citizens, be they city dwellers or farmers. We might need machines, development, and atomic power in their place, but if the sensible people do not dictate when, how, and where the machines will be used, we are going to be victims of power we cannot control. When a nation for the sake of some economic goals is ready to disregard the wise social and land uses of its resources, it is in deep trouble. And when a nation blunders into even greater problems because of a lack of foresight, we will duplicate the waste of the last century.

Sincerely, Thomas A. Brindley U-M Graduate Student

Western Plymouth news

Marion Probeck 453-4572
A farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tapp of Plymouth Colony was given by the Robert Jones on Priscilla Lane. The Tapps and children Terry and Joy, life long residents of Michigan and one of the original families of Plymouth Colony, are moving to Phoenix, Arizona where Mr. Tapp will be assistant comptroller with General Electric Company.

Thirty neighbors and friends attended the open house and enjoyed a late buffet supper and a decorated farewell cake.

Another purpose of the party was to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ellis who recently moved into their home at 44555 Governor Bradford Street in Plymouth Colony. Ellis teaches in special education in the Livonia Public School System.

Also recently moving into Plymouth are Mr. and Mrs. George Caspari and daughter Rita, 14, residing at 11768 Turkey Run Road in Plymouth Colony. Caspari is a mechanical engineer with Burroughs Corporation.

On October 29, Mr. and Mrs. William Hann in Woodlore gave a Halloween Costume party. Prizes for the best costume were won by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bryant who dressed as a cave man and woman, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller who were completely covered with burlap.

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pany. Thirty neighbors and friends attended the open house and enjoyed a late buffet supper and a decorated farewell cake.

Another purpose of the party was to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ellis who recently moved into their home at 44555 Governor Bradford Street in Plymouth Colony. Ellis teaches in special education in the Livonia Public School System.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swanson and family moved into their new home at 44715 Charnwood Drive in Woodbrook Subdivision. The Swansons previously lived in Plymouth Colony.

Also recently moving into Plymouth are Mr. and Mrs. George Caspari and daughter Rita, 14, at 11768 Turkey Run Road in Plymouth Colony. Caspari is a mechanical engineer with Burroughs Corporation.

On October 29, the William Hanns in Woodlore gave a Halloween Costume party. Prizes for the best costume were won by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bryant who dressed as a cave man and woman, and also to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller who were completely covered with burlap. A late supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fritz have returned from a month's European vacation. They flew directly from here to London for a few days. Then on to Rome where they were joined by Mrs. Fritz's brother, Captain Roger Hilbert and his wife. Captain Hilbert is stationed in Landsthal, Germany with the 10th Medical Corps.

The foursome toured Rome, Florence and Venice, and flew to Munich, Germany. In Ger-

many they visited the concentration camp, in Dachau, which is located outside Munich. This camp has been left intact as a living memorial to World War II.

They then went to the home of Captain and Mrs. Hilbert in Landsthal, Germany from whence they took many daily trips; such as driving along the Rhine River, visiting some of the old castles, and visiting the Rhine Valley and Moselle, famous for producing fine wines.

The Fritzes ended their trip with a visit to Paris and then home.

New to Western Plymouth are Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Chaney and children John 14, Richard 12, and Alison 5. The Charneys reside in their new England style home at 4490 Napier Rd. They chose this Plymouth area to live because it so resembles the country side in northern England where they are from. Dr. Charney is an Orthopedic Surgeon and practices at Beyer and Annapolis Hospitals.

After arriving in the United States two years ago, the family has spent much time touring the Eastern United States liking particularly Florida, Virginia and Washington D.C.

They recently spent some time in northern Michigan visiting our many places of interest. The Charneys are very enthusiastic about living in the United States and taking advantage of the many things available to all of us in this country.



JAMES H. Blakely, former data processing supervisor for the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, has joined the staff of Schoolcraft College as IBM supervisor. His appointment was announced by W. Kenneth Linder, college business manager. Blakely, who has six years experience in IBM installations, will be responsible for setting up a new college information services center at Schoolcraft.

Area Obituaries

FLORENCE L. SILK
Services for Miss Silk, of 615 Ross Street, were conducted in Schrader Funeral Home in charge of the Rev. Henry J. Waich with burial in Roseland Park, Berkley.
Miss Silk died Nov. 5 after a long illness. She had been a teacher at Liggett School and a librarian in the Detroit Public Schools. She is survived by two sisters, Nellie E. Silk and Mrs. Clarence Elliott, both of Plymouth.

THOMAS S. PHILLIPS
Services were held for Mr. Phillips, 68, of 335 Adams St., in the Schrader Funeral Home in charge of the Rev. Henry J. Waich with burial in South Lyon Cemetery.
Born in Wales, Mr. Phillips came to Plymouth in 1936 from Detroit. He has been an office supervisor for Ford Motor Company. He died Nov. 5 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, after a long illness.
He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; a daughter, Mrs. George Hargreaves of Fenton; and two grandchildren.

Orion. He had resided in Plymouth for the past seven years.
Surviving are: his mother, Mrs. Gussie Stephens of Fort Meade, Fla.; one son, Robert of Riverview, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Flossie Prime of Fort Meade, Fla.; one brother, Herman of Fort Meade; and one granddaughter.

MARTIN F. GIBBONS, SR.
Services for Mr. Gibbons, 54, of 9015 Louise Avenue, Livonia were held in St. Damian's Catholic Church in charge of the Rev. Edward Pelarowski with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Rosary was said in the Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Gibbons died Nov. 3 in Detroit Memorial Hospital after an illness of several months. He came to the community 10 years ago from Detroit and was a chrome polisher in automobile manufacturing.

He is survived by his wife, Florence; one daughter, Mrs. Stanley Tanski of Garden City; five sons, Martin, Donald, Robert, Michael, and Brian, all of Livonia; two sisters, Mrs. Patrick McDough of Detroit and Mrs. William Parker of Coldwater; and three brothers, James of Detroit, Patrick of Tampa, Fla., and John of Flint.

MRS. MARY ELIZABETH VANHOUSEN
Services were held for Mrs. Van Housen, 94, of 11851 Jarvis Street, Livonia, in the Schrader Funeral Home, in charge of Mr. Edward Vallalba with burial in London Cemetery, Milan.

Mrs. VanHousen died Nov. 2 at Eastlawn Convalescent Home Northville, following a long illness. She came to the community in 1914 from Milan. She was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church of Plymouth.

She is survived by a daughter, Etha VanHousen of Livonia; a granddaughter, Mrs. Donna Moore of Pontiac; and two great-grandchildren.

MARY ELIZABETH WINNING.
Services for Miss Winning, 80, of 761 Ann Street, were conducted in the Schrader Funeral Home with additional services Thursday at the Young Funeral Home in Rossville, Ill.

Miss Winning, a longtime member and treasurer of the Senior Citizens of Plymouth died Nov. 7 in St. Mary Hospital in Livonia following an illness of six months.

She was a retired teacher from the Wayne County Training School and a member of the First United Presbyterian Church. She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

MRS. ELVIRA HANCOCK
Services for Mrs. Hancock, 73, of 713 Blunk Street, Plymouth, were conducted in the Casterline Funeral Home, Northville, in charge of the Rev. William Moldwin with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery, Millford.

Mrs. Hancock died Nov. 10 at the Hanlon Convalescent Home after an illness of six weeks. She had come to Plymouth in 1943 from Northville.

She is survived by her husband, Guy; two daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Halsted of Plymouth and Mrs. Marjorie Stojanoff of Livonia; two sons, John of Garden City and Tom of Azusa, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Ensign of Ypsilanti and Mrs. Grace Holly of Vernon, N.J. one brother, Fred Blaklee; and 12 grandchildren.

WILLIAM L. STEPHENS
Services for Mr. Stephens, 57, of 707 Maple Street were conducted in the Schrader Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Herbert Brubaker with burial in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Stephens died Nov. 7 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor following a long illness. He was a salesman for Jack Sells Buick and a member of the Methodist Church in Lake

Water

★ Continued from page 1

that the City turn its mains over to the Township so that they might have City of Detroit water. Water in the Township comes from Detroit.

The Township based its estimate of \$1,300 on \$25 for each of the 52 customers in Plymouth Colony - \$15 for each meter and \$10 good will. Original cost of the meters, the Township estimated was about \$30, but they are about 15 years old. The Township also agreed to replace and return to the City the five hydrants in the subdivision.

But the City says that talk about cost-per-meter is just not relevant to the problem. As City Attorney Thomas Healy reported from a meeting with Township officials in June, "We explained that our problem is not so much the cost of construction as it is the impact of lost revenue on our bonded indebtedness obligation."

In recent years the City has added considerably to its water supply equipment, and it has financed this expansion by bond issues. The bonds are revenue bonds, not general obligation bonds, and the funds to pay them off come solely from water revenue.

The City believes that if it is to sell part of the water system, the sale price must equal or approach the revenue that the city would receive from the area to help pay off the bonded indebtedness.

In the case of Plymouth Colony, City Manager Richard Blodgett has estimated that \$17,350 would be adequate to meet the bond payments.

Blodgett pointed out at Monday's City Commission meeting that before any decision could be made on the sale of mains, approval from the Municipal Finance Commission in Lansing would probably be necessary.

In a January letter to the City Attorney, the Commission pointed out that the ordinance under which Plymouth's water revenue bonds were issued requires that the City "will not sell, lease or dispose of the System - or any substantial part thereof - until all of the bonds have been paid in full."

The Municipal Finance Commission director said that what is a "substantial part" would have to be determined by a competent engineer.

City Attorney Healy suggested to Township officials in June that the City and Township jointly retain an impartial expert to decide on an equitable price for the mains, but he felt that the Township was not interested.

Last December, before the negotiations centered on Plymouth Colony, the City had offered to relinquish 149 customers for approximately \$50,000. The Township turned this down in August and proposed to discuss only the 52 Plymouth Colony customers.

At Monday's Commission meeting, on a motion from George Lawton, the Commission decided that it would not consider the sale of just the Plymouth Colony lines but only the entire residential system, which serves 169 customers. Lawton included an amendment that the sale would not be at an economic loss to the City.

Although the motion passed with only one dissent, from Robert L. Smith, Jr., some Commissioners wondered if the proposal would not leave the way open for the Township to try to buy all of the City's outside lines, including those of substantial industrial customers.

Because of complaints from the Township, the City has also considered reducing its outside rates from one and a half times to the same rate as paid by City customers.

But the reduction was again rejected Monday when City Manager Blodgett reported that such a reduction would cost the City about \$8,000. The City has traditionally maintained the higher outside rate because of the distance involved.

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

THE PENN THEATRE
PLYMOUTH, MICH.
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SPINOUT
ANIMATION AND METROCOLOR

Saturday Showings 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00 & 9:00
Sunday Showings 3:00-5:00-7:00 & 9:00
Monday & Tuesday 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

STARTING WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

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OPEN 7:00 - SUN. 4:00 P.M.

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A U.S. AIR FORCE PRODUCTION
ROBERT VAUGHN DAVID McCALLUM
A FEATURING LENGTH NET FROM THE TV SHOW
HIP TORN DOROTHY PROVINE
ONE SPY TOO MANY
METROCOLOR

ALSO "AROUND THE WORLD UNDER THE SEA"
STARTS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd "MARY POPPINS"

THANK YOU!

Every person affiliated with the Mayflower Hotel and my entire family are deeply grateful for your support in approving the sale of spirits in the City of Plymouth.

We deem it a privilege and pledge to you that it will never be abused.

RALPH LORENZ
Mayflower Management
and Employees

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or thousands—to invest—learn about Mutual Fund and what they may do for you.

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Glenview 3-1890

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colors that sing... and prices, too!

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STARFIRE... Masland's beautiful DuPont 501 N[®] Carpet, with all nylon pile. Fashioned of strong, textured 100% continuous filament nylon, bonded to a tough double-jute backing to assure texture retention and good looks.

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GA 7-1400 or KE 8-1210

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• Budget Terms
• No Money Down
• Up to 40 Mo. to Pay
• No Payments 'Til March

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St. Clair Carpet OF LIVONIA
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GA 7-1400 OPEN EVERY DAY 9-9 P.M. KE 8-1210
TUESDAY 9-6 P.M.

Hunters Asked To Help Stop Law Violators

LANSING—Conservation Director Ralph A. MacMullan has issued an appeal to sportsmen, asking that they join in an intensive effort to crack down on law violators during the coming deer hunting season. The season opened Saturday in the Upper Peninsula, November 19 in the Lower.

In a letter addressed to organized sportsmen's clubs in Michigan, MacMullan pointed out that "conservation law violations are increasing, in both numbers and seriousness, despite our Department's best efforts to control them," and said: "Of special concern to us... is the sharp rise in recent years of violations by deer hunters—shooting from cars, killing of does and fawns without permits, taking more than one deer, and the like. These violations have reached a point where we are convinced they make a real drain on the deer herd, reducing chances for you and other law-abiding sportsmen to fill your licenses legally."

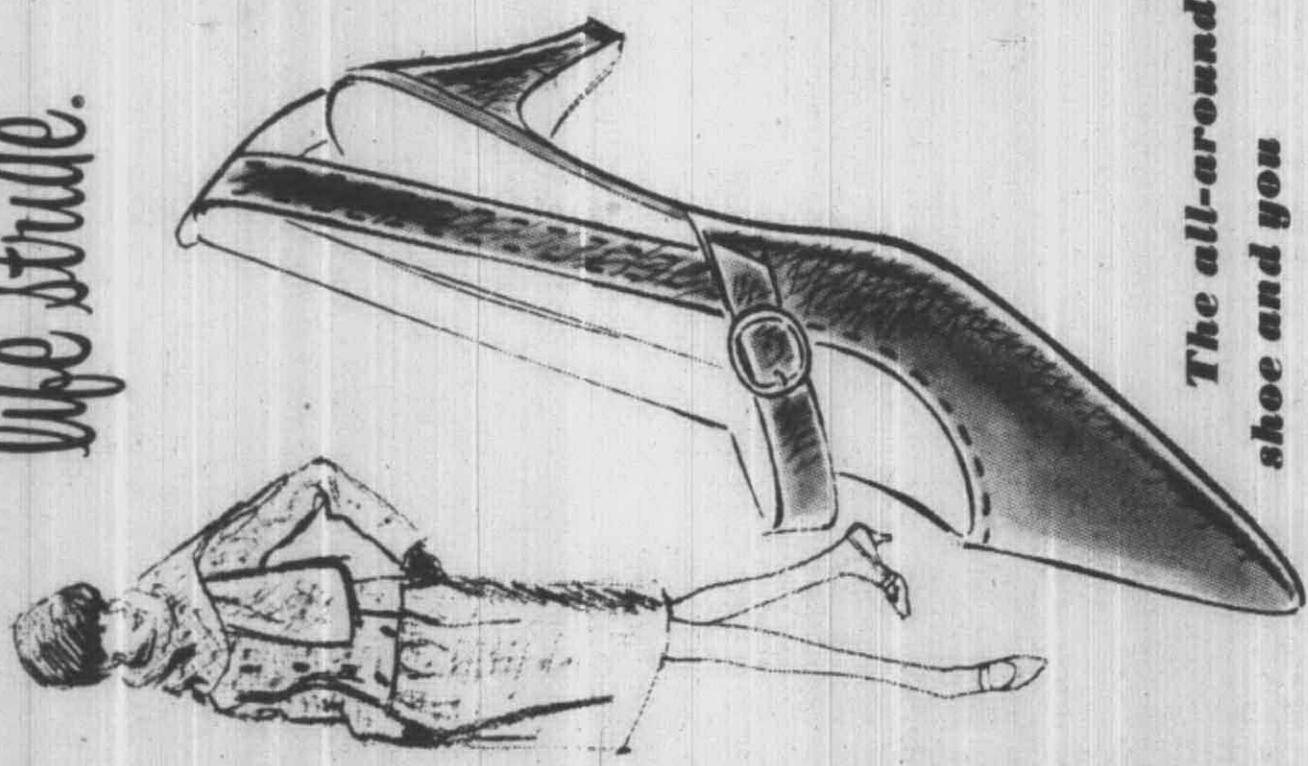
MacMullan noted the Department has taken measures to step up its enforcement effort, including an increase in the conservation officer force, marked cars, undercover squads, and special law training for 600 Department employees who will reinforce the officers by acting as a plainclothes force during the hunting season.

He added, however, that "nothing we can do will solve this problem unless we also have the help of aroused sportsmen who not only obey the law themselves but are determined that others must also obey it."

He appealed to law-abiding hunters to help out by providing information on violations that they see or hear about, and going to court as witnesses if necessary to help secure convictions.

"Sportsmen in the past have sometimes been reluctant to inform on others," MacMullan acknowledged. "While we can perhaps understand this feeling, we frankly think it's out of date."

Life stride.



The all-around shoe and you

A strap-happy sling that makes a dress a stand out. A fashion find with a shiny buckle at the side and a back-up strap that keeps your heel snug.

Use Your Michigan Banked or Security Charge

Fishers

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290 S. MAIN 453-1390 PLYMOUTH
Open Thursday & Friday Nights 'til 9

Somebody brought a COLD to your house?

Why Suffer?



SUPER ANAPAC

Nasal Decongestant COLD TABLETS

HELP EVERYWHERE A COLD HURTS

Ease those miseries from the very first sniffle. Super Anapac fights cold symptoms at any stage with 3-way action: antihistamine, antibiotic, and nasal decongestant.



24's **98c**

50's **1.69**

- Reduce fever
- Help build resistance with Vitamin C
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- Quiet headache
- Ease muscular aches

SUPER ANAPAC NASAL SPRAY Penetrating, in handy squeeze bottle... **.98**

SUPER ANAPAC COUGH SYRUP With D-Meibohran to calm the cough... **1.49**

SUPER ANAPAC THROAT LOZENGES Soothe simple sore throat... **.98**

SUPER ANAPAC JR. Cold Tablets and Cough Syrup For children, in pediatric formulas.

Tablets 24's **89c**
Syrup 3 oz. **1.25**

9 REGISTERED PHARMACISTS TO SERVE YOU!

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Plymouth Mail Phones
Fast Action Want Ads 453-5500
Subscription Service 453-4620

Colonial Community



WE SALUTE quarterback Steve Hulce, who was injured in the opening practice of Plymouth High and never saw action in a single game, for the finest effort we have seen at the high school in years. Although on crutches, he kept his ankle to hip. Steve never missed a practice or game. He fought there, cheering his teammates, groaning over miscues the squad made in every defeat. Strange enough, Steve, one of the smallest players on the squad, was one of the best defensive backs yet didn't get an opportunity to make a single tackle. With youths of the caliber of Steve on the squad, Plymouth High's teams can't help but become better and better in the future. Again we salute a footballer who never gave up once all year.

A section of the

Plymouth Mail

Winless Schoolcraft Basketball Team Sees Better Days

Tidbits About Tartars

Since 1948, 18 of Wayne State University running backs have crashed the 100 yard mark 45 times.

Elbert Richmond, 1950-52 vintage, pulled the trick seven times with a high of 194 yards. Gary Baillargeon, a two-season standout in 1951-52, passed the standard six times.

Vic Zucco, later of the Chicago Bears, had the best effort of all, 228 yards. Two players passed 100 four times; two others did it thrice and three others made it twice. Eight players hit the magic mark once.

Murray Jackson, newly-named Wayne State University asst. vice-president, won varsity tennis letters at WSU in 1945 and 1947.

Alan Garnsey and Bob Forgue, teammates on Wayne State University's cross-country team, also ran together at Royal Oak Kimball High School.

Mike Reamer and Vic Sipes are the lone seniors on the Wayne State University cross-country team.

Tackle Al Poppenhager and center Len Klatt are the only seniors on Wayne State University's 1966 football squad.

Present Wayne State University head football coach Vern Gale is the ninth man to lead the Tartar gridgers.

Wayne State University held all eight opponents scoreless in 1921, its fourth year of football.

Safety Tip

LANSING - The Michigan State Highway Commission urges you to double check your tail lights and stoplights before driving on the freeway after dark. It could spare you a rear-end collision.

Coach, Tournament Lift 'Spirit' to High

With nowhere to go but up, Schoolcraft College basketball hopes for the 1966-67 season rest on a handful of "firsts" as a 17-man squad points for its regular season opener on Nov. 23.

Winless in 18 games last year and holders of a 2-32 record in its two seasons on the court, the Blue and Gold is counting on (1) a new coach, (2) the fact that it will not only practice, but play all its home games in the same gymnasium, and (3) a squad composed of several promising freshmen backed up by a small cadre of experienced sophomores.

Schoolcraft opens its season Thursday, Nov. 17, as the host team in the first Schoolcraft Invitational Tournament which will run through Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Northville Community Bldg.

The tournament will bring together Lorain (Ohio) Community College, Western Ontario

Tech, Windsor; Monroe Community College, Highland Lakes Community College, Auburn Hills Community College, and Schoolcraft in a single elimination - consolation game test.

Schoolcraft will open its 20-game regular schedule against Henry Ford Community College at Dearborn on Nov. 23. The schedule includes 17 games against Michigan Junior College Athletic Assn. opponents. The Blue and Gold is still looking for its first victory in MJCAA competition.

Bob Leggat, who took over the basketball coaching duties this year from Wilson Munn, is building his team around Jeff Stevens, a returning letterman, and four freshmen.

The group of first-year men is headed by Steve Moore, 6-3, 170 pounder, who captured the Farmington High cage team last year; and John Felmet, who comes to Schoolcraft via Highland Park High.

Cliff Peach, the tallest man on the squad at 6-4, and Al Jose, who played his high school basketball at Livonia's Franklin High, complete the probable first five. Peach was a basketball letterman at Redford High and has been conditioning himself for the cage season on the highly successful Schoolcraft soccer team, also coached by Leggat.

Felmet, 6-0, 180 pounds, brings a reputation as a good rebounder with a fine hook shot. Returning sophomores, other than Stevens, are Jim Smith, Alan Frame and Ron Bennett, all of whom won letters last year.

Leggat may get some unexpected help from two other area high school basketball stars, both of whom are now on the "doubtful" list: Gary Slade, former Garden City West player; and Larry Duffield, ex-Franklin High letterman.

Slade, a 20-point man in high school, was late in reporting to Leggat while he ironed out some scholastic difficulties but has been listed on the team roster. Duffield's ability to play will depend on how well a knee injury suffered in football, responds to treatment.

"We've taken him over to the team trainer at Eastern Michigan University for treatment," Leggat explained. "Whether he plays for us will depend on the condition of that knee. We won't use him if there is any question of reinjury."

In addition to a new coach - in Leggat the Blue and Gold will have its third coach in as many seasons - the team has found a "home" at the Northville Community Bldg.



THEY'LL LEAD SCHOOLCRAFT CHEERS - With the start of the basketball season just around the corner, these four members of the Schoolcraft College cheerleading corps are putting the finishing touches on a battery of pep yells which they hope will spur the team on to a successful year. From left to right they are: Linda Palmer and Joyce Cardenas, Livonia; Marcia Kolodziejczyk, Garden City, and Rosie Battle of Plymouth.

Pace Set By Nunley

Frank Nunley, 225-pound senior linebacker from Belleville, leads Michigan's defensive football unit in the number of tackles and assists made this season, according to Wolverine coaching staff figures.

Nunley made 56 tackles and is credited with assisting on 81 as well as receiving credit for five "big plays" in eight games to date for the Wolverines. "Big plays" are considered to be those in which a touchdown is prevented, a first down halted, or a tackle made behind the opposing scrimmage line.

Rated close behind Nunley is another senior defensive star, Rick Volk, Wauseon, O., who has made 53 tackles, has 57 assists and is credited with three key plays.

Rocky Rosema, junior left end from Grand Rapids, leads all players in the number of "big plays" with eight. He also has 31 tackles and 35 assists, while John Rowser, senior halfback from Detroit, and Dave Porter, junior tackle from Lansing, each is credited with six. Rowser has made 36 tackles and 31 assists while Porter is credited with 20 tackles and has aided 27 times.

Miles of Tape Are Required To Aid Tartars

How much tape does it take to hold a football team together? At Wayne State University, Tartar trainer Bob White and his assistants will use nearly 40 miles of the sticky stuff by the time the final game is played November 19.

White says he applies some 780 yards of the adhesive daily to WSU varsity and junior varsity men.

At that rate, he will use some 70,200 yards of tape by season's end. That is 210,600 feet of tape or 2,527,200 inches of adhesive during the season.

Wayne Punters Show Ability

It'll be awhile before anyone - actually two anyone - tips this feat posted by a pair of Wayne State University punters.

In Wayne State University's 16-0 loss to Eastern Michigan, freshman wingback Mike Taft (Garden City-West) lofted a 60-yard quick kick on his first varsity attempt.

Not to be outdone, freshman quarterback Tsso Rumeliotis (Highland Park) on his sixth and final punt of the day also got off a 60-yarder making it two 60-yard punts by two players on the same team in the same game. Top that pair.

Rare Phenomenon A rare astronomical phenomenon occurred in February of 1962. Six planets—Earth, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury, Saturn and Venus—moved into conjunction with one another and with the sun and moon.

Chinook Wind Chinook is the name given to a warm, dry wind on the east side of the Rocky Mountains in North America. These winds blow from a westerly direction primarily in winter.

Deer Lure Vast Army

First legions of an army a half a million or more hunters are now in the woods for the Upper Peninsula deer season - which opened yesterday. Next Saturday, November 19, will be opening day for the rest of the state.

Although precise estimates are impossible because of the many unpredictable factors in deer hunting, Conservation Department game men think there likely will be a drop both in hunter numbers and in the total kill.

Hunter numbers aren't expected to equal last year's all-time record total of 605,000 who shot an estimated 113,500 deer. The harvest is expected to be lower because antlerless deer kill quotas have been trimmed about 30 percent statewide and more than that in the northern two-thirds of the state where most deer hunting is done.

It all adds up to a probable success rate of one deer for every five or six hunters, comparable to last year. As always, the final figure will be influenced by such variables as weather, what hunters do, and what deer do. Weather is the biggest "if" its whims, particularly during the first few days of the season when the bulk of the harvest is accounted for, will go a long way toward determining whether the season is good, poor, or average and whether hunters will go home smiling or grumbling.

It's anybody's guess, too, if hunters will react to a split season. Last year, separate Saturday opening dates for the two peninsulas led to ganging up and overcrowding some areas, and encouraged many hunters to venture into unfamiliar territory.

It's even possible that a scheduled telecast of the Michigan State-Notre Dame football game on the November 19 opener in the Lower Peninsula could affect the final kill figure. The contest, already billed the game of the year, undoubtedly will lure many sports fans out of the woods to the near TV set.

How will the deer act 0 year? In the northern Lower Peninsula, at least, they may be more scattered than usual because of the abundance of acorns and other fall food. Also, by the time the shooting starts below the Straits November 19, the rutting season should have passed its peak that means deer won't be mired around as much as when hunting used to make its traditional statewide start on November 15. Upper Peninsula hunters, however, will benefit during the peak of the rut.

Practically all of the family now reside in the Plymouth area, including Mother Elias. Thus since Bill generally gets around to visiting his brothers and mother prior to the holidays - wouldn't it be logical to have the coach of the Middies talk to the Rocks.

We feel this would go far in rebuilding the football spirit in the community and would furnish recognition for a team that certainly deserves more than just a pat on the back come next spring.

Department game men report deer populations are about the same as last year's over all level in the northern two-thirds of the state. Local, of course, there are ups and downs.

Musings From The Old Sport

Now that the football season is over - no thanks to the snow that ended a chance to see a great Walled Lake team play - and Plymouth High's Rocks have tucked their grid togs away for another year, one can reflect on a season that didn't end with a successful win and loss record but did show that things are on the upgrade at PHS.

It was well known by those close to the grid picture two years ago that Plymouth didn't have a good passing quarterback anywhere in the system. It was the final year of Mike Hoben's regime and it most certainly held over for the past two seasons.

True enough the Rocks did have a passer of sorts but none that could compare with Coleman of Bentley, Eldridge of Trenton or those playing for Farmington and Allen Park.

But there's hope that the situation will be corrected come another year, judging from the performances of Junior Mike Cederberg in the final two or three games of the past season. Cederberg needed the experience he received this year to make him a mature, passing threat in 1967. He's one of the reasons why we believe the grid fortunes of Plymouth High will swing to the right again.

Then too, there's Tom Elias, who if he follows in the paths of his father and his uncles, could be a much better than average ball carrier in another year. The Elias family is more or less of a football tradition in Martins Ferry, O. where everyone of the family was an outstanding player on an outstanding team.

Perhaps the story will be repeated next fall with T. Elias and Cederberg leading the

Rocks back into the ranks of the leaders. While on the subject of the Elias family, one can't miss mention of the tremendous defensive play of Jim Elias this year. Jim, who started as a quarterback in junior high where he appeared destined to become one of the best passers ever for a Plymouth team, suddenly lost the battle of weight and instead of a svelte quarterback, he developed into a big, brawny lineman.

Plymouth has had some good linemen in past years but J. Elias doesn't have to take a backseat to anyone in our book. He didn't receive enough recognition for a berth on an all-state team but we'll guarantee that there were few linemen better on scholastic teams in Michigan during the season just ending.

What could be more apropos than to end the Plymouth High football season with a recognition dinner with Navy Coach Bill Elias as the principal speaker?

Does that name sound familiar? It should. Bill Elias is one of the famed Elias family from Martins Ferry, O. and a brother of the parents of both Jim and Tom.

Practically all of the family now reside in the Plymouth area, including Mother Elias.

Thus since Bill generally gets around to visiting his brothers and mother prior to the holidays - wouldn't it be logical to have the coach of the Middies talk to the Rocks.

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Even Snow Hits Rocks

The Plymouth Rocks, who have been defeated in every conceivable manner during a season that brought two victories and five losses, lost the season finale in the most unusual fashion of all - to the weatherman.

The heavy snows of Wednesday and Thursday last week left the football field covered with a five inch blanket. Since the schools were closed Thursday and Friday for the annual Teacher's Institute, it was impossible to round up enough student volunteers to scrape the field and the grandstand.

That left Athletic Director John Sandmann with no alternative other than to ask Walled Lake for a postponement.



PRESENTING THE PPK CHAMPIONS: Here are the young fellows who showed the way in the recent Punt, Pass and Kick competition by the Ford Motor Company and conducted by the Ford Dealers in the area. Pictured here are: Top Row (left to right) Leo Calhoun, of the Leo Calhoun Agency, Andrew Foxm, Bill Strautz, Gregg Merriman, David Pierce, John Beem and David Pink. Middle row (l to r) Don Bidwell, Dan Pierre, Keith Pankow, Mark Dolengowski, and Steve Robb. Front row (l to r) Leo M. Calhoun, John Ferguson, John Owens, Barry Coburn, Fred Tomczyk, Gary Buckberry and Jim Ross. Curtis Petersen and Brian Murphy, two other winners, were not present when the picture was taken. Neither was Program Chairman Bruce Campbell.

Piscopink Wins Title

The Thunderbird Inn bowling team upheld the prestige of American bowlers in the International Good Will Tournament in the Canadian cities of Toronto and Montreal.

Bowling against the top Canadian pin spillers, Jack Piscopink piloted the Thunderbird team to third place in both Toronto and Montreal.

Meanwhile the ABC champions, composed of the ABC champions of the past year, took top honors in both classes.

Piscopink came home with the additional honor of having won the doubles in Montreal with Jack Walinas as a partner. They put together a count of 1223 of which Piscopink posted a 624 series.

Tom Kutzera, of the Air Force Base in Soo, won the all-events in Montreal, but Carl Klendon, of Detroit missed out in Toronto by the margin of five pins.

He ran into a split in his final frame and had to be satisfied with second place.

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Rocks See Sport Film

A new series of athletic instructional films, endorsed by the U.S. Olympic Committee and the President's Council on Physical Fitness, is being distributed to high schools in the Detroit area, as a public service, by National Bank of Detroit.

The program got under way in the Plymouth area when Assistant Cashier Melvin Walters and former Assistant Manager Terry West, of the NBD-Plymouth Office, made the presentation to the athletic directors and administrators of the Plymouth schools system. Participating in the presentation were William Harding, Assistant Superintendent in charge of Education; Patrick Montano, Athletic Director at Plymouth High School; and Patrick J. Hetz, Athletic Director at Bishop Borgess High School.

Produced by Dr. Frank J. Ryan, who is both an experienced college coach and a practicing research psychologist, the films are designed to motivate young athletes, as well as to demonstrate the techniques of various sports.

High schools participating in the NBD program will receive three new films each year. Films are presently available on 17 different subjects.

Filming techniques include the use of multiple-camera setups, slow motion, stop-action, and animation.



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- Reg. 75c Value, Kindness **Protein Hair Conditioner** 45¢
- Reg. \$1.59 Value, Toni **Tame Creme Rinse** \$1.19
- Reg. \$1.69 Value, 32 Shades **Clairol Creme Toner** 99¢
- Reg. \$2.25 Value, 22 Shades **Fanciful Rinse Coloring** 99¢
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Diabetic Diet Could be Helpful to Everybody

Stress Put On Weight

Many of us could improve our own eating habits by learning more about the diet prescribed for diabetics according to Dr. Henry D. Kaime, Chairman of the 1966 Diabetes Week campaign scheduled for November 13 through 19 in Michigan.

People with diabetes need a healthful amount of exercise hence their diets must supply ample energy, Dr. Kaime explained, adding that this seems a sensible health rule for most people.

"Diabetics are advised to avoid becoming overweight and to try to maintain a weight which is normal for their height and age," the physician continued. "Again this health rule seems to apply to most other people who care about their well being."

"Of course diabetics do limit their intake of sugars and starches because these are converted into glucose in the body and the diabetic has a limited supply of insulin to help his body cells store glucose or convert it into energy," Dr. Kaime said. "But then a lot of people are cutting down on sweets to lose weight or for other health reasons."

"But there is one thing dieters of all sorts can learn from people with diabetes. That is the fact that a diet need not mean monotony. The well instructed diabetic has that problem solved."

"One solution was worked out several years ago by the American Diabetes Association, together with the American Dietetic Association and the U.S. Public Health Service. It is a system of 'food exchanges' which many people with diabetes use. The system enables you to exchange given quantities of one food for another food of the same general type. This makes it possible to enjoy a great variety of food within the diet plan, yet the overall total calories and the prescribed proportion of carbohydrates, fats and protein remain the same."

"These days diabetics do not only eat nourishing meals but can also enjoy an interesting variety of foods." For further information write to Michigan Diabetes Association (a Michigan United Fund Agency), 10737 West Mc Nichols, Detroit, Michigan 48221, or call 342-9333.

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Here's Tip No. 2 of Series On Saving Plymouth Soldier Cites Experiences

Do you shop with an eye for meat grades? Do you choose the correct market unit size for your family, so you won't have a lot of waste?

If you shop for food by price alone, you may not be getting your money's worth. "Food Shoppers Guide", a Cooperative Extension Service publication is designed to help homemakers make well-informed consumer decisions.

"Food Shoppers Guide" is available free of charge from the Cooperative Extension Service. Send a post card to the Bulletin Office, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, 48823.

Mrs. Anita Dean, Extension foods specialist, says that the wise food shopper compares food purchases on the basis of weight, quality and food value. A high food bill doesn't insure a well-nourished family.

In the recently revised publication, "Food Shoppers Guide", which she authored, Mrs. Dean offers information in making such comparisons.

She covers how to figure average sizes of servings, and gives handy charts in comparing sizes of cans and frozen food containers. She explains federal government, packer and retailer meat grades and shows how they can help the consumer in choosing. She also gives guides for selecting poultry, fish, dairy products, breads and cereals, fruits and vegetables.

Regardless of prices on individual commodities, Mrs. Dean believes that the food shopper will get more for her money if she plans wisely before going to the store. Then she should shop intelligently, comparing weight, quality and food value, as well as price.

The next step in saving food costs is to store food carefully and prepare it correctly to avoid waste.

Accidents In Water Reach 322

Michigan's 664 water accidents through October 20 this year have claimed 322 lives and injured at least 230 persons, State Police provisional figures show.

With two months to go, the accident count is already the highest for any year since official record keeping was begun by the State Police in 1958. Previous high was 606 in 1964.

The death toll too may set a mark. Previous high fatality total for a full year was 325 in 1959.

The breakdown on 308 deaths on which official reports have been received includes 157 swimmers or waders, 55 who fell from bridges, banks, docks or piers, 38 boat operators, 35 boat passengers, 17 who fell through ice, three who attempted rescue of others, two who fell into tanks or wells, and one skin or scuba diver. State Police have provisional information on 14 other drownings.

Michigan's toll for all of 1965 was 235 persons drowned and an equal number injured in 547 water accidents.

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 Dix, N.J. Dear Mrs. Haefner: Well, after I got back here from my holiday trip home, it didn't seem as though I had been home. The time really flew and a few fond memories were all I had when I got here.

Last night was our last night of bivouac and am I ever glad it snowed after the first week and it is still lying around and in some places it is 15 inches deep. You think sand is hard to walk on. You should see us with our combat and rubber boots on. It is almost impossible to walk.

I have been having good luck since I have been back. I fired "expert" in the machine gun qualification and scored 193 out of a possible 200. I was in a three-way tie for first place. The Field Sergeant gave me a fine compliment on the way I drill my troop and the Field Commander complimented me on the inspection we had last Saturday.

Well, as far as I know now Europe is my destination. We graduate in a few days and then ship. The C.O. says I might go to France instead of Germany. Will let you know.

JAY European Theater Dear Mrs. Haefner: I just received a little promotion - you might say, for durability. The Platoon Sergeant picked me out of 37 fellows to be his RTO and now I get all the inside information. But you have to climb mountains and be with him wherever he goes.

I am PFC now and watch for my name in the Plymouth Mail and please send me a copy. I was looking at a 50 caliber machine gun today and noticed it was made at Kelsey-Hayes, Plymouth, Michigan. It amazed me to find a gun from Plymouth over here.

JAY European Theater Dear Mrs. Haefner: Well, I've changed tactics again. I am putting in an application for OCS and then apply for IBM school. I am certainly getting a lot more respect since I have been filing my papers for OCS.

And I now have been transferred to Headquarters Company. It is really nice here and I have a great deal more responsibilities.

I had a long chat with my Platoon Leader today and he promised me he would try to speed up the time for getting me a higher rank.

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M-70 grenade and a .45 caliber pistol - and sometimes they are called at 3 o'clock in the morning.

Well, I am a private again. They took my stripes. When I graduated from ATT that terminated my job as acting N.C.O. Rank depends on your time in service and it takes about eight months to make PFC. I am going to take a test for Warrant Officer Flight Training School and if I do all right I plan to sign up.

JAY European Theater Dear Mrs. Haefner: I got a pass this weekend and got out to see a little bit of Germany. It is really different than anything in the States.

At present we are on what is known as Operation Site 33. That is where we stand by for combat 24 hours a day. We have to sleep with our clothes on and we are carrying live ammunition as you never know when the real thing might come off. The main objective is to guard the ammunition dump.

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Big Jump In Tickets

Michigan State Police officers made 24,202 arrests in September, 22,233 for traffic offenses and 1,969 on criminal complaints, according to the department's monthly activity report.

In addition, 874 juvenile traffic offenders were arrested and 562 delinquent and four wayward minors apprehended.

Troopers assisted 7,164 motorists, investigated 11,489 cars, issued 25,374 oral warnings to drivers, and made 14,079 property and 2,308 liquor inspections.

Department vehicles traveled 2,042,699 miles, of which 1,250,660 were on traffic patrol and 792,039 to investigate criminal and other complaints.

The identification section received 15,778 sets of fingerprints, of which 8,939 were criminal and 6,839 noncriminal. Two wanted persons were identified.

Of 2,971 applicants for permits to carry concealed weapons, 194 were identified with criminal records through their fingerprints.

Two unknown dead were identified by the same means. The scientific crime laboratory conducted 3,697 examinations, of which 3,298 were on documents and other evidence specimens, 139 on firearms, 95 on tool markings, 57 microscopic, 40 botanical, 32 on explosives, and 42 miscellaneous.

Laboratory assistances numbered 48 for the State Police, 65 for municipal police, 21 for sheriffs and 15 for other agencies.

The fraudulent check unit processed 240 bogus checks, identifying 101 of them by name or with previous specimen. Face value of the checks totaled \$19,894.66, an average of \$82.89.

Do You Hack or Carve Thanksgiving Turkey

Will that succulent Thanksgiving turkey be carved into beautiful, mouth-watering slices, or will the man of the house hack it into a mangled wreck?

Carving a turkey is an annual trauma for some people, but is simplicity itself for others. As with so many things, it's easy when you know how.

Drawings taken from World Book Encyclopedia show you how. First, remove the leg by turning the turkey on its side with its breastbone away from you. Hold the end of the drumstick and pull it forward as the knife cuts through the joint. Figure 1.

Next, carve the drumstick into lengthwise slices by standing it on its thick end and holding

with the grain. Slice lengthwise until you reach the wing joint, then remove the wing. Continue slicing until you have carved all the white meat on one side of the turkey. (Figure 4.)

If you want several small slices from the breast, carve across the grain. First remove the wing, then slice at an angle of about 45 degrees. Continue carving slices until you reach the breastbone. Loosen the slices by cutting along the bone under them. (Figure 5.)

And that's all there is to it. Provided, of course, that you have the proper tools. The article on "Meat and Meat Carving" in World Book says: "The well-kept carving set is very important to good carving. A good carving knife needs to be sharpened only once in a while, but it should always be steamed before using."

"A metal platter or a carving board allows more room for cutting and makes carving easier. A large carving fork holds the meat much more firmly than an ordinary dinner fork."

Bon appetit, and don't forget the cranberry sauce.

Sugar Industry To Aid Students

Michigan high school juniors planning to enroll at Michigan State University next fall in the Colleges of Agriculture or Home Economics are eligible for consideration for two \$1,000 scholarships offered by the Beet Sugar Industry of Michigan.

Students interested in the two \$1,000 scholarships can obtain the necessary information for application from their high school superintendent. Additional information on both scholarships can be obtained by writing to the Michigan State University Scholarship Office in the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics at MSU.

The application deadline for students planning to enroll at Michigan State University in the fall of 1967 is December 15, 1966.

Applications for the awards are screened by a scholarship committee at Michigan State University. An industry committee, composed of sugar beet growers and processors, make the final selection of the two grants.

Determining factors in granting the awards include scholastic achievement, financial need, extra-curricular activities and citizenship.

The Beet Sugar Industry scholarship program was established eleven years ago to encourage higher education in the field of agriculture and home economics.

Since that time, the Sugar Industry has financially aided eleven young men entering Michigan State University's College of Agriculture while eleven young ladies have entered the College of Home Economics.

Cuts Self Out of Job

"I could see I was cutting myself out of a job."

This alone was responsible for the attitude that forest management was a must for Anvil C. Schafer, Route 5, Salem, Mo.

As a growing youth he worked vigorously in the forests to cut all the trees he could without regard to future supply.

Then one day it dawned on Schafer that once he'd succeeded there'd be no more work. With the dawning realization came a determination to change his entire pattern, and ultimately Schafer became a certified tree farmer, growing trees for repeated harvest like any grain crop.

Today he knows that his living depends on farming and selective logging. His tree farm, Number 87 in Missouri, was certified by the Missouri Tree Farm Committee of Missouri Forest Industries Committee in 1960.

His 163 acres of pines and hardwoods are an excellent example of what can be done with timber in Dent County, Schafer is the kind of man who gives reason to designating Oct. 16-22 as National Forest Products Week.

Schafer's proud of his contribution to the forest industry; tree farmers are the backbone from which are coming an increasing amount of the nation's timber needs. Between his own experience in woods work and the expert advice of technical foresters, Schafer's standing timber has improved in quality and value in the last six years.

Schafer does his own improvement cutting, thinning and girdling of undesirable species. Even though he has a sawmill he has his lumber cut by a local sawmill. However, he owns and operates a planer. He stacks the sawmill's lumber for air-drying on a perfect level which he sells once it is planed.

Utilization of everything could also be the watchword of this new tree farmer. New markets were found for his thinnings, including trees down to four inches in diameter. Rather than be satisfied with leaving cull trees, he removes them if accessible to the road and uses them for firewood.

Schafer is an avid believer in fire and timber grazing prevention.

Governor George Romney, issuing a formal proclamation designating the weekend, said "The Commandment 'Thou Shalt Not Kill' is present in one form or another in every one of the great moral religions civilized man has struggled to live by. We need to reappreciate this great Commandment to us on our modern highways."

Michigan's annual state-wide appeal for moral responsibility on the highway, Safety Sabbath Weekend, will be observed November 18-20.

Major faiths, the National Safety Council and private organizations have responded to the Michigan State Safety Commission, sponsors of the pre-holiday observance. Markin eleven years of continuing pre-motion, Safety Sabbath week to carry the moral issue of traffic safety to Michigan's citizens of all faiths as they worship the weekend before Thanksgiving.

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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Here's the Answer

Breed of Canine

- | | | | |
|--|--------------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | 3 Follower | 25 Looks fixedly | pouch |
| 1,8 Depicted breed of dog | 4 Oriental measure | 26 Nude | 45 Malayan tin coin |
| 13 Abstract beings | 5 Appellation | 28 The dill | 46 Make a mistake |
| 14 Interstices | 6 Ancient Irish capital | 34 Varnish ingredient | 48 War god |
| 15 Brood of pheasants | 7 God of love | 35 Utter | 49 Unit of wire measurement |
| 16 Dull, stupid person | 8 Lease | 39 Possess | 50 Chum |
| 18 Bitter vetch | 9 Universal language | 40 Persia | 52 Id est (ab.) |
| 19 Meals | 10 Island (Fr.) | 41 Lamprays | 54 Mystic syllable |
| 21 Exist | 11 Organ of hearing | 42 Foot (ab.) | |
| 22 Belongs to it | 12 Legal point | 43 Camera's eye | |
| 26 Internal decay in fruit | 17 Opera (ab.) | 44 Membranous | |
| 27 Caterpillar hair | 19 Rot by exposure to moisture | | |
| 29 High mountain | 20 Sister (coll.) | | |
| 30 Sped | 21 Enticement | | |
| 31 Regret | 22 Reiterate | | |
| 32 Before | 24 Rounded | | |
| 33 Pertaining to an age | | | |
| 35 Let it stand! | | | |
| 36 Greek letter | | | |
| 37 Roman bronze | | | |
| 38 It is used to dislodge vermin from rock piles | | | |
| 44 Female saint (ab.) | | | |
| 47 Rugged mountain crest | | | |
| 48 Little demon | | | |
| 51 Reaching a destination | | | |
| 53 Water wheel | | | |
| 55 Tips, as a ship | | | |
| 58 It is a compactly built animal | | | |
| VERTICAL | | | |
| 1 Century (ab.) | | | |
| 2 An | | | |



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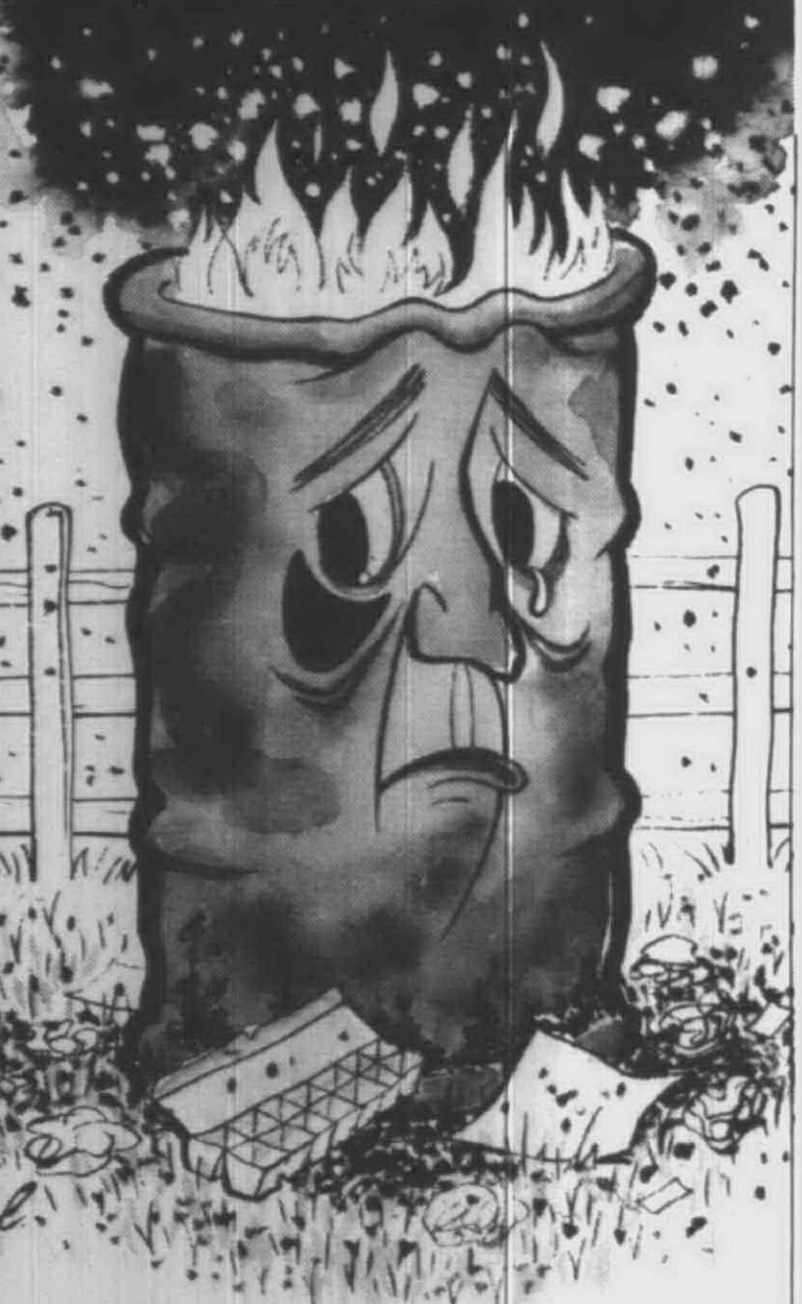
Congratulations to ...
DON and DORIS HASSINGER
the BALDWINS
the CULBERTS
the JACOBIES

Keeping Roads Open In Winter May Cost \$10,000,000

Cows Need Clipping

To make it easier to maintain an adequate milk sanitation program during the winter, dairy herd owners should clip objectionable hair on a few cows each day from now until the arrival of low temperatures.

"They'd rather switch to a Gas Incinerator than fight my smoke!"



"I can't believe it—replaced by a young upstart who doesn't even smoke! This incinerator fellow must not have any pride—he even consumes garbage! No self-respecting trash burner would attempt that! And who's going to keep the neighbors in their place by blowing smoke and soot in their yard? You'll see... replacing me with an automatic Gas Incinerator will make a big difference in their life!"

You, too, can end trash and garbage problems by switching to a new, smokeless, odorless Gas Incinerator

Save \$20 ON INSTALLATION



See your Gas Appliance Dealer NOW during this SPECIAL SALE

REGULAR SAVINGS EARN 4%

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- When held for one year.
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- Interest paid monthly or quarterly or annually as desired.

Your deposits are insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

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open 'til 4:30 every weekday, including SATURDAY, branches open 'til 6 p.m.
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County Aid Eases Load

Mechanics for the Department of State Highways are putting the finishing get-ready-for-winter touches on road maintenance equipment.

The activity in the Automotive and Equipment Division of the Highway Department was started in late summer by 44 mechanics and 26 laborers working out of 30 locations where 4,300 units of equipment of various sorts are housed. Twelve equipment inspectors supervise the work.

Of the equipment items, the Highway Department lists 803 as directly involved in the winter maintenance program. These include trucks, motor graders, front-end loaders, sno-gos, hopper box and tail-gate type material spreaders, underbody scrapers and various types of snowplows.

As part of preparing for winter, special training sessions are held for the equipment operators, employed by the Highway Department Maintenance Division.

The equipment owned and maintained by the state is only a portion of that utilized to clear state highways during the winter months.

The Highway Department contracts with County Road Commissions for snow and ice clearing work in their respective areas in all but 20 counties of the state.

When all bills are computed and costs paid by late next spring, the Department expects the total tab will be about \$10 million.

Clothes may not make the man, but a good suit



has often made a lawyer.



ENDS LONG CAREER AT WESTERN ELECTRIC: Charles H. Robinson, who resides in Birmingham, retired from Western Electric during the past month and brought to a close a career that spanned 42 years. He was manager of the methods and accounting services. He is shown here with Mrs. Robinson and their new trailer. Both are avid members of the Michigan Trailer Travel Club and they plan to see a great deal of the country in the coming months.

Burroughs Gets Large Order From South Africa

Burroughs Corporation will install six B 3500 electronic computer systems, valued at \$6,500,000, in the facilities of The Trust Bank of Africa Limited. The announcement was made by A. P. J. Burger, general manager of the South African banking firm in Johannesburg.

Mr. Burger said that two B3500 computers are to be installed in each of the bank's main centers in Capetown, Johannesburg and Durban, South Africa. All six systems, stated Mr. Burger, will be completely interlinked forming one of the largest and most advanced on-line computer complexes in the world and will provide simultaneous processing in all aspects of the bank's operations.

He said that all accounts will be accessible to all tellers in any Trust Bank office throughout South Africa, enabling them to accomplish transactions in fractions of a second.

The B3500 computer system, announced early this year by Burroughs, implements advanced monolithic integrated circuitry, one of the world's fastest random access disk file memories and an automatic operating system.

The Trust Bank's B3500 systems will include 350 million characters of high speed disk file memory, 200 window teller machines, 100 inquiry terminals, 50 communication terminal units for on-line transmission and the peripheral magnetic tape, paper tape, punched card and printer card units to complete the systems.

A statement from the bank said "within the organization the integrated on-line system will, by keeping every account up-to-date every minute of the day, drastically reduce the mass of paper work and human effort involved in this area. The system will virtually eliminate the human error in accounting for funds and will constantly monitor operating procedures, costs and the cash position."

The bank further pointed out in its statement that this system will allow the bank to increase the efficiency and speed of its present operations by giving service to a client at any office of the bank, regardless of his home office and by permitting transactions to be completed using any one of the varied account numbers a client may have. If no account numbers are available, the client's name will suffice.

Death Toll On Decline In Traffic

Michigan traffic deaths in October numbered 187, which was 25 or 12 per cent fewer than 212 in the same month a year ago, according to State Police provisional figures.

The October count brought the accumulated death toll to 1,828 for the first 10 months this year, which was 111 or six per cent greater than 1,717 in the same period in 1965.

October was the fifth month this year to show a decrease in deaths compared with the same months last year, the reductions ranging from two to 26. The other five months in the 10-month period showed increases in deaths ranging from eight to 51.

October's average was 180 for the five years of 1961-65. High for the month was 230 in 1941, low was 97 in wartime 1944.

More complete results for September showed 191 deaths, two fewer than 193 in the same month a year ago. The deaths included 90 drivers, 60 passengers, 33 pedestrians and eight bicyclists.

September had 16 multiple death accidents killing 43 persons. There were 12 two-death accidents, two with three fatalities each, and one with eight deaths, another with five.

This major step in its automation program is described as "the third phase in carefully planned progression. At its inception The Trust Bank installed conventional accounting machines as a first step in order to provide both service to its clients and systematic training in mechanized accounting procedures for its staff. Secondly, four years ago, the bank changed to modern electronic accounting machines in its major centers just prior to its move into the field of commercial banking. At the same time, checks were personalized and electronically encoded to prepare for the ultimate use of MICR (Magnetic Ink Character Recognition) techniques. Since that date, The Trust Bank has conducted detailed and intensive computer studies in the main metropolises of the world, culminating in the decision to install the new Burroughs computers."

Search on For Potato Pest

A tiny potato and tomato pest that has never been found in Michigan is the object of an intensive search now in progress throughout the state's potato producing areas by the Michigan Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. What they hope not to find is the golden nematode, a microscopic, eel-like organism that could cause the price of potatoes to skyrocket if it ever became established in Michigan.

The golden nematode was first found in a German potato patch 70 years ago. It somehow got to potato varieties in Long Island, New York, where it caused up to 85 per cent reduction in potato yields. Since then, agricultural officials have maintained a constant vigil to prevent its spread to other areas, according to B. Dale Ball, director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Every five or six years, the Plant Industry Division of the Michigan Department of Agriculture cooperates with the

Plant Industry Division of the Michigan Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Agriculture in a soil-sifting search for the golden nematode throughout Michigan potato areas. The pest depends upon soil movement for transportation. It multiplies slowly in the soil until it gains a huge enough population to wreak devastation. Since this buildup may take years, occasional checks like the one being presently conducted are believed sufficient to protect the state. Should a golden nematode be found, eradication programs would go into high gear.

While the golden nematode also preys on tomatoes, crop rotations in tomato fields generally discourage its buildup. State and federal plant pest specialists are concentrating their survey efforts this fall in the big potato producing areas of the state, where there is greatest chance of a major golden nematode buildup. They take soil screenings and make microscopic examinations.

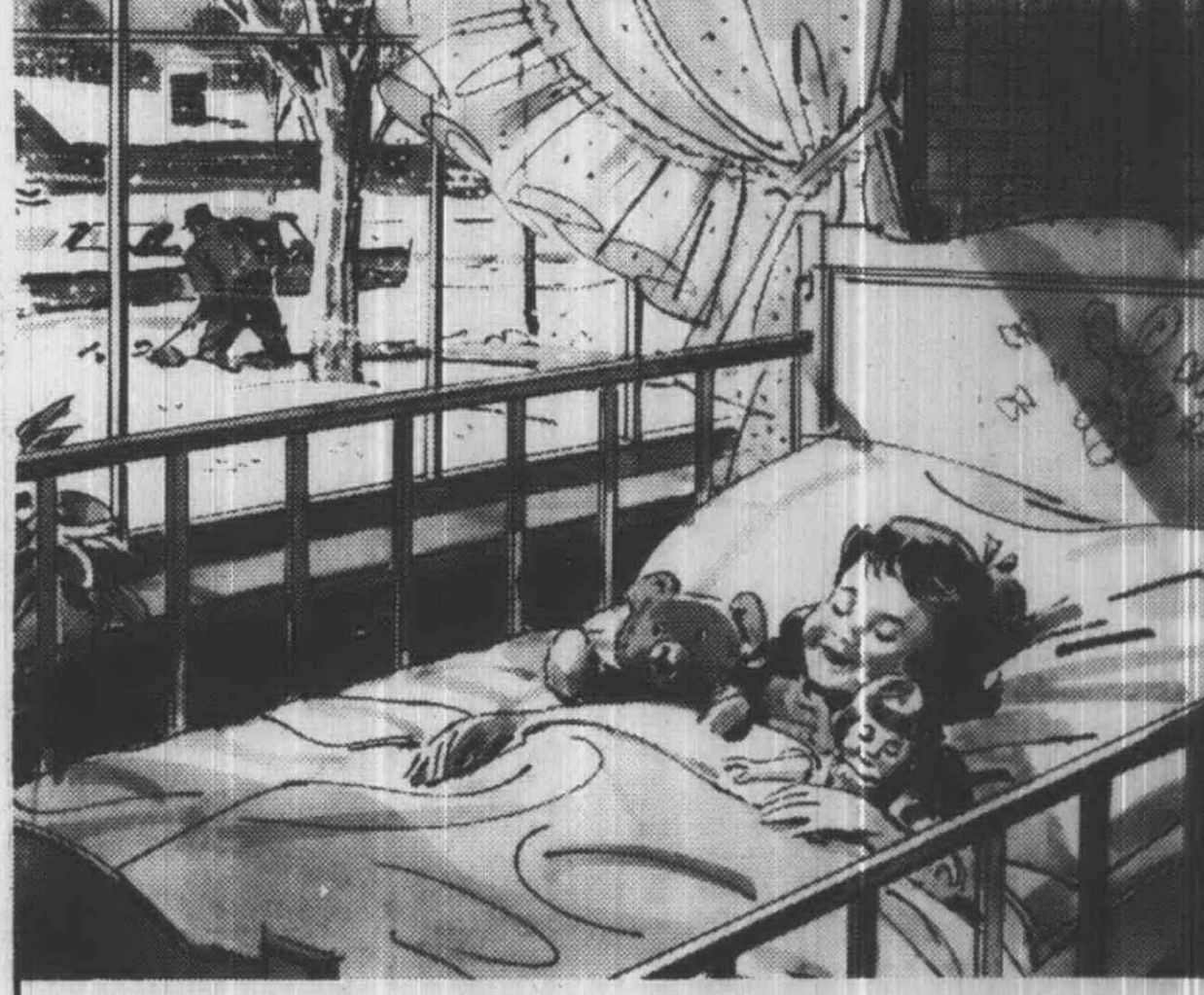
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free tickets given each week --

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Give Aways

PART SIAMESE kittens, 6 weeks old. GL 3-2962. 10-c

1 In Memoriam

IN MEMORY OF Jack A. Warkup. "One red rose for remembrance." 10-p

2 Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our relatives, the friends and neighbors who were so kind and thoughtful during our recent sorrow. Special gratitude to the Rev. Berg for his comforting words and to the Schrader Funeral Home for their friendly treatment. The family of Frank F. Oldenburg 10-p

Words are inadequate to express our thanks to every one for all the acts of kindness during our recent bereavement. Especially to the Grange, the Rev. Brubaker and Schrader Funeral Home personnel. Anna Nash, Mr. and Mrs. George Power and family Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Nash and family 10-p

16 For Sale - Real Estate

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

JOSEPH Gates REAL ESTATE

"Home Town Broker"

OWNER LEAVING STATE asking \$32,500 for this outstanding brick ranch - 3 bedrooms - beautiful built-in kitchen. MAKE YOUR OFFER!

TWO FAMILY INCOME located in good rental area - gas heat - \$17,000 - WE HAVE KEY!

LARGE FOUR bedroom ranch - 2 baths - full basement - good location. 12975 Dunn Court - \$31,800. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT!

LOFTY TREES surround this two story English Colonial brick - LOCATION: 46271 WEST ANN ARBOR ROAD - you'll find it loaded with charm - 1 acre - \$32,500 - We have key!

BLOCK CONSTRUCTED 2 bedroom home - 100x200 fenced lot - \$11,200.

JUST RIGHT FOR retired couple - 2 bedrooms - compact kitchen - SHORT WALK TO SHOPPING - \$12,500

VERY NICE 3 bedroom brick - finished off basement - \$18,500

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Large older 3 bedroom frame in City, family room, gas heat, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage, covered patio. \$18,500.00

4 bedroom brick quad, family room, with fireplace, full basement, patio, 2 car garage, in best neighborhood. \$33,900.00

Westland, 3 bedroom aluminum sided older home, full basement, 2 car garage, large lot. \$16,900.00

Large choice of commercial properties both vacant or with a going business. Call for details.

Excellent investment properties for sale.

J. L. HUDSON Real Estate

478 South Main GL 3-2210

2 Card of Thanks

I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to all who assisted at our accident and for all the cards, flowers and acts of kindness during my stay in the hospital. Anna Nash 10-p

3 Special Notes

ADVANCE NOTICE - Rummage sale, St. John's Episcopal Church, Friday, November 18. 10-c

RECONDITIONED USED TV's

Priced from \$25 up to 640 Starkweather GL 3-6300

4 Contracts

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

6 Educational

IF YOU WISH - careful piano training by teacher with wide experience both at home and abroad, please call for appointment. Interviews limited. 453-8738. 10-c

7 Lost and Found

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

8 Situations Wanted

NO JOB TOO SMALL - Cement contractor - KE 3-5926. 7-p

16 For Sale - Real Estate

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP Building site, 1.09 acres with 90' frontage on Joy Road. \$3,750.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP On Thornapple Lane, 1.79 acre building site. Lots of trees and good frontage. Picturesque, quiet neighborhood. \$8,500.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP Commercial Lot 66' frontage on Five Mile Road. Ideal for service type shopping, close to Lake Pointe Village Subdivision. Priced to sell at \$11,000.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH One acre corner lot, sewer, water, gas, zoned for apartments. Will handle 14 units. \$18,500.

Private Investor \$80,000 Available

to purchase homes from private parties or Real Estate brokers who desire a quick cash deal. Also will buy land contracts. Mr. L. WENDELL Call evs. 453-9471

SOLID OLDER FRAME

home on 2 acres - beautiful location west of Plymouth - Has good remodeling possibilities - 4 bedrooms - dining room - 1 1/2 baths - includes barn \$27,500.

\$24,500. ONE ACRE of land with one year old 3 bedroom brick home. 2 car brick garage, basement, fireplace.

\$29,500. FINE OLDER 4-bedroom, 2-story brick home with fireplace, music room, basement and on a large city lot.

\$41,000. NEARLY NEW 2-story brick colonial, family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Good Plymouth Township location.

COMMERCIAL - 4 room brick office building on Main St. in Plymouth. ACRE LOT in Township.

3 ACRE wooded lot.

K. G. SWAIN REALTY

865 S. Main Street Plymouth 453-7650

8 Situations Wanted

WANTED: Discarded dolls or clothing to repair for retarded children for Christmas. Special day/night rates for small meetings, etc. 453-2817. 10-c

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home. 261-2414. 10-c

WILL DO IRONING in my home, Plymouth area. 453-6735. 10-p

WANTED: Lady or a couple to share ride to Florida, vicinity of Daytona Beach. Leaving Plymouth November 20. Call 455-0529. 10-c

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

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

9 Wanted to Rent

WANTED: Space to store 16 ft. boat. GL 3-5136. 10-c

MAN WANTS sleeping room with garage preferred beginning week of 11/14. Call collect - Clarkston 625-3588. 10-p

WANTED: Furnished apartment in Plymouth for middle-aged woman. GL 3-6236. 10-c

10 Wanted to Buy

NEWSPAPERS - 50 cents per 100 lbs. We pay as much for your copper or brass - aluminum, etc. as most dealers and more than many. L & L Waste Materials, 34939 Brush St., Wayne. PA 1-7438.

SCRAP WANTED Top prices for Aluminum - Copper - Brass - Lead - Nickel Bearing Alloys. Always buying. PLYMOUTH IRON & METAL 40251 Schoolcraft just east of Haggerty GL 3-1080 GA 5-1110

ONE ACRE LOT Pilgrim Hills. \$5500. 453-4224. 10-p

16 For Sale - Real Estate

1. ANGLE ROAD - Six Mile. 3 bedroom frame, fireplace, just under one acre. \$12,900

2. PARKLANE SUB. in Plymouth. 3 bedroom face brick with attached garage, basement. \$25,450

3. 68x170 LOT, new 3 bedroom brick, large family room - kitchen, 2 car attached garage. See this 24' x 24' family rm. possibility. \$26,500

4. SHARP RANCH in Westland. Full basement, carpeted, fence. See it. \$17,900

5. CLEAN, CLEAN, clean ranch in Westland land off Newburgh Road, basement, 2 car attached garage. \$22,900

6. 7 ROOM HOUSE, basement, needs TLC. \$14,500

7. CANTON CENTER - 2 acre parcels. \$4,700

8. REDUCED \$2,500 for small family and big garden. 2 bedroom frame home on two acres for \$17,500. Open 1 to 5 Sunday, 37101 Joy Road, just east of Newburgh Road. Stop Sun.

9. IMMACULATE 2 bedroom in Plymouth Township, 50 foot lot. Take a look. \$16,900

10. VACANT - 2 bedroom, full basement, garage. \$16,900. Let's talk about a trade.

11. MICHIGAN AVENUE frontage, 1200 sq. ft. building. \$26,900

12. HOUGH PARK in Plymouth is next to this 3 bedroom face brick ranch, full basement. \$21,500

13. \$22,900 WILL buy this income in the City of Plymouth. Check it.

14. 7 ROOM split-level in Livonia just aching for another nice family. \$32,900

WE TRADE Garling REAL ESTATE

GA 7-7797 - GL 3-4900

12 For Rent - Apartments, Houses and Rooms

HALL with kitchen - weddings - receptions, etc. Special day/night rates for small meetings, etc. 453-2817. 5ft

ROOMS - newly decorated and carpeted. New beds - single and doubles - no drinking. GL 3-2262. 50-p

ROOMS for rent. 369 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Men and women - singles and doubles. GA 2-9235.

WELL FURNISHED 5 room apartment. Utilities furnished. No pets or children. \$185 per mo. GR 4-7839. 10-c

HEATED, furnished apartment. No children or pets. Deposit required. Before 6:00 p.m. 941 N. Mill. 10-p

ATTRACTIVE one bedroom apartment. Stove and refrigerator. Close to town. Couples or single women. Call GL 3-6072. 10-c

GARAGE for rent - GL 3-6514. 10-c

6 ROOM HOME, furnished, for winter months - near Plymouth - to industrial executive - 1 1/2 baths - rec. rm. - 2 bedrooms - references - 349-2271. 10-c

16 For Sale - Real Estate

ONE ACRE LOT Pilgrim Hills. \$5500. 453-4224. 10-p

LAKE POINTE Village, 3 bedroom brick, on quiet court, 1 1/2 baths, excellent condition, assume 5 1/4% interest mortgage. Immediate possession. 453-7617. 9-c

HOUGH SUBDIVISION - Ranch home. We have just listed this very desirable brick home. It has 3 bedrooms - 2 1/2 baths - formal dining room - long screened porch - large 2-car garage - recreation room and 2 fireplaces. The yard is 100x175 and very attractive. It's near schools and can be bought with a very modest down payment. Want a fine home? - See this one. Call Davis Realtors, Ann Arbor 665-4491 days. Evenings Mr. Melton, 663-0042. 8-c

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16 For Sale - Real Estate

NEW 4 bedroom Colonial - 1 1/2 baths - 2 car attached garage - excellent neighborhood. Immediate possession. \$31,900. 10-c

17 For Sale - Household

KEEP your carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. S. & W. Pro Hardware - 875 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth. 10-c

THE AMAZING Blue Lustre will leave your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Beyer Rexall Drugs - 480 N. Main - 1100 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth. 10-c

"NEVER used anything like it," say users of Blue Lustre for cleaning carpet. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pease Paint & Wall Paper, 570 S. Main, Plymouth. 10-c

18 For Sale - Miscellaneous

4 LOTS - Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi, Mich. Contact: Mr. C. R. Lee, Rt. 2, Box 170, Sarasota, Florida. 3-6-p

SALE: FALL BULBS - Tulip - Hyacinth - Daffodil - Crocus - Madonna Lily - Peony roots. Saxton's Garden Center - 587 W. Ann Arbor Trail - 453-6250. 3-c

USED RAILROAD TIES

Any Quantity Phone Order 453-9408

CORDWOOD - hardwood \$15 delivered. Call evenings: GL 3-5486. 6-ftc

SPIDER BIKE, like new - drum set, very reasonable. Call 453-4832. 10-c

EARL KEIM REALTY

Glad Your Candidates Won . . . You'll also be a winner by listing your home with us. We'll gladly show any of these within minutes of your phone call.

1. Out west - country living in comfortable 2 bedroom home. Trees scattered - 1 1/2 acres. \$18,200

2. Sun Valley Sub - In Westland is this brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Yes, it's priced right too. \$18,900

3. Greenbrier - beautiful landscaped area, 3 bedroom ranch, favorable taxes, full basement. \$23,000

4. Shadywood - Immaculate one owner home, tiled basement, screened terrace. \$28,500

5. Rental - 5 bedroom frame home in Lyon near Napier can be leased for 6 months - \$250/mo. Also one bedroom apt. on same property \$100/mo.

6. Wayne - Dandy 2 story brick, 4 bedrooms, large corner lot, unusual recreation room with bar, 2 car detached garage and cozy fireplace. \$29,900

7. Rare Beauty - this custom home has been pampered. It's in tree country. 4 lovely bedrooms (1 down), 20 ft. by 12 family room, formal dining room, fireplace in family room. It's tops. \$43,700

8. Office building in heart of Plymouth, approximately 1800 sq. ft. - beautifully decorated and it's a structure of real merit. \$47,000

EARL KEIM REALTY

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

We trade! Call... 453-0012

18 For Sale - Miscellaneous

SEE THE NEW SKI-DOO snow vehicle. Saxton's Garden Center - 587 W. Ann Arbor Trail. 453-6250. 5-c

HUNTERS SAVE \$\$\$

Guns - Ammo Boots - Socks Binoculars Clothing Sleeping Bags

Security Charge Available WAYNE SURPLUS 3714 Wayne Rd. Wayne PA 1-6036

Open Evenings Mon. - Thur. - Fri. - Sat

POWER TYPE furnace humidifier with Honeywell humidistat, \$25.00. 453-1149. 10-c

PLASTIC DISPOSABLE TRASH BAGS

20 gal. bags - 10/96c SAXTON'S 578 W. Ann Arbor Tr. 453-6250

MIXED FIREPLACE wood for sale, \$15 a cord. Call 455-0587. 10-c

Beat the Abominable Snowman With An ARIEN'S 4, 5 & 6

2 Stage Snow Blowers Now From SAXTON'S 578 W. Ann Arbor Tr. 453-6250

ENCYCLOPEDIAS - highly rated, never used. Original value \$200. Sacrifice \$35. 538-7802. 6-c

20 GAUGE Remington automatic, Monte Carlo stock, like new, \$85.00. Call 453-2210 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. 10-c

WAGNER, Beatrix, 15651 Marilyn, Plymouth. You are entitled to 2 free tickets to the PENN THEATRE on any future Wednesday or Thursday evening. Just call at The Plymouth Mail office and identify yourself and pick up your passes.

16 For Sale - Real Estate

PLYMOUTH PILGRIM HILLS French provincial home - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, paneled den, living room, dining room. Full basement, carpeting, drapes, 2 1/2 car garage, screened porch, patio. Beautiful setting, on a hill with woods. Many extras. May be seen by appointment. 453-4224.

JAMES W. TAYLOR Real Estate

199 North Main GL 3-2525

Aluminum sided 3-bedroom one story home on two acres on edge of Northville, with 12 x 16 dining room, mud room, full basement, 2 car garage. Taxes \$235. Listed at \$23,500.00.

Attractive 3-bedroom brick ranch in one of Plymouth's finest areas. Carpeted in living room, dining room and hall. Homelike family room. Plastered garage. Excellent landscaping. \$27,900.00.

Custom face brick ranch home in area of custom homes. Three bedrooms, all carpeted; family room, large enclosed porch in rear; large pie shaped lot with professional landscaping; low heat bill. \$34,900.00.

Vacant acreage west of Plymouth on Ridge Rd., near Territorial. Excellent site for large home. 8.7 acres. \$17,500.00.

TAYLOR REAL ESTATE

When You Need Ready CASH See or Phone PLYMOUTH FINANCE CO. 832 Penniman Ave. PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN Private Fast Courteous

WANT TO SELL?

No Cost to You Have several buyers interested in this area. Will sell and close at your price - Cost to you? Free.

LATTURE Real Estate

758 S. Main Street Plymouth GL 3-6670

Stewart Oldford REAL ESTATE

1270 S. Main

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

1 ACRE lots in Township, ready for building.

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

'65 CORVAIR, 4 door hard-top, automatic transmission, radio, heater, many extras. 12,000 miles. \$1350. GL 3-8855. 10-c

24 Help Wanted - Female

LADY WANTED, drawing Social Security, to keep house and live in. Wages. Call 453-5870. 7-c

MATURE WOMAN to care for two pre-schoolers in my home. Own transportation. 721-1899. 9-c

BABYSITTER for morning kindergarten in Bird School Dist. 5 day week - 2 to 3 hrs. a day or live in light housekeeping, mainly babysitting - no laundry - no cooking. Most afternoons and evenings and every weekend free. 2 blocks from town. 453-4938. 8-c

YOUNG LADY to work in small restaurant, full or part time. Apply Plymouth Bowl, 40475 Plymouth Rd., or call GL 3-9100. 10-c

23 FOR SALE - AUTOS, TRUCKS, MOTORS, ETC.

1964 Jeep Station Wagon - 4 wheel drive - Radio - Heater - New Suburbanite Tires \$1895.
1964 Volkswagen - 2 door - Radio \$1095.
1961 Corvair 700 - Radio - Automatic \$495.
1961 Rambler - 4 door - Automatic \$495.
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24 Help Wanted - Female

PRACTICAL NURSES: Immediate vacancies for licensed practical nurses in a new facility for the mentally retarded. Salary ranges from \$394.98 to \$462.84 monthly, depending on experience and education, with opportunity for advancement. Liberal fringe benefits include paid vacation, paid sick leave, hospitalization program, many others. For interview call personnel office, Plymouth State Home, Northville, Mich. GL 3-1500. 10-c

24 Help Wanted - Female

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

25 Help Wanted - Male

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18 OR OVER - permanent full time, days. See Bob Beyer, Beyer Rexall Drugs-480 N. Main, Plymouth. 9-c

JANITOR for cleaning. D.D. Hair Fashions, 965 S. Main St. GL 3-6540. 10-c

25 Help Wanted - Male

USSERY, Dolphus E., 215 N. Mill, Plymouth. You are entitled to 2 free tickets to the PENN THEATRE on any future Wednesday or Thursday evening. Just call at The Plymouth Mail office and identify yourself and pick up your passes.

25 Help Wanted - Male

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

25 Help Wanted - Male

MASON wanted - Immediate temporary employment for a mason able to do all forms of masonry work. Salary ranges from \$3.12 to \$3.56 per hour, depending on experience. For further information, call personnel office, Plymouth State Home, 453-1500. 10-c

25 Help Wanted - Male

POODLE PUPPIES - 4 female, 1 male, 2 months old. 453-2231. 10-c

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18 OR OVER - permanent full time, days. See Bob Beyer, Beyer Rexall Drugs-480 N. Main, Plymouth. 9-c

JANITOR for cleaning. D.D. Hair Fashions, 965 S. Main St. GL 3-6540. 10-c

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USSERY, Dolphus E., 215 N. Mill, Plymouth. You are entitled to 2 free tickets to the PENN THEATRE on any future Wednesday or Thursday evening. Just call at The Plymouth Mail office and identify yourself and pick up your passes.

25 Help Wanted - Male

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

25 Help Wanted - Male

MASON wanted - Immediate temporary employment for a mason able to do all forms of masonry work. Salary ranges from \$3.12 to \$3.56 per hour, depending on experience. For further information, call personnel office, Plymouth State Home, 453-1500. 10-c

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THE SUPERMARKET THAT'S JUST A LITTLE BIT BETTER

Stop & Shop

470 Forest Avenue
Plymouth

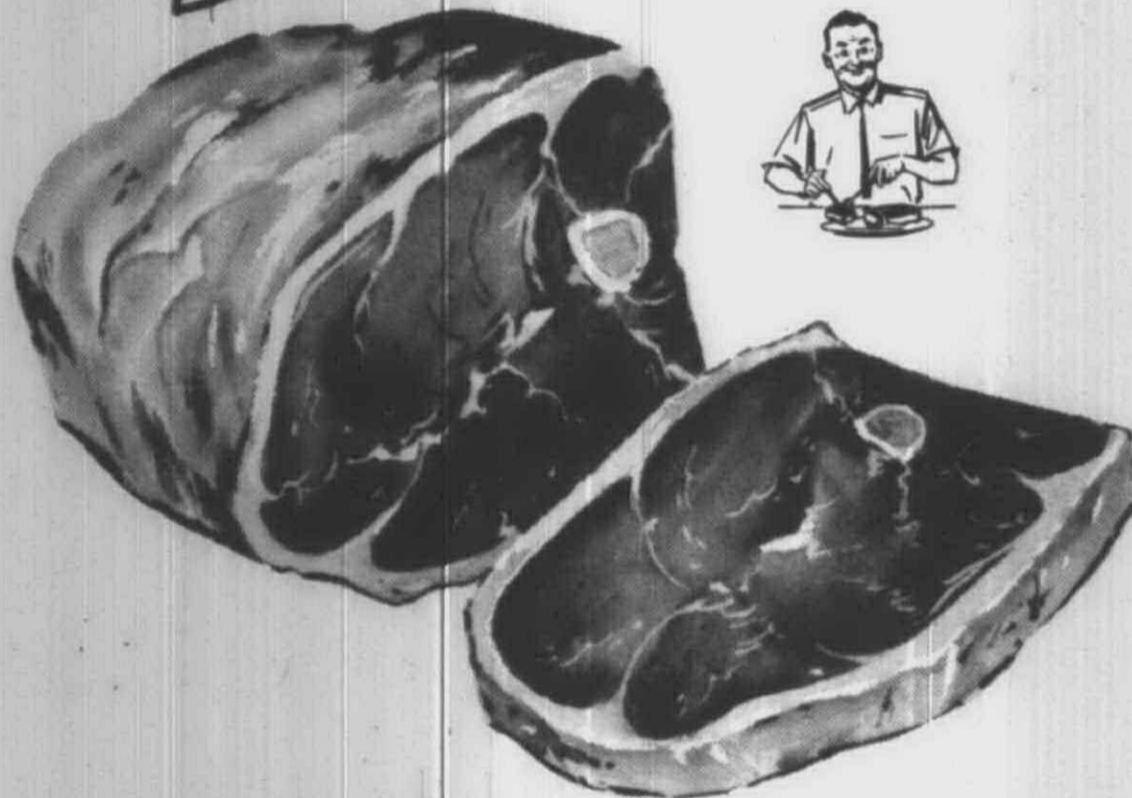


Prices Effective Monday,
Nov. 14 through Saturday, Nov. 19

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

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

... IT'S TIME! ORDER YOUR
FRESH DRESSED THANKSGIVING TURKEY
We feature "Triple R Farms" Fresh Dressed and Honeysuckle Turkeys. All sizes available at our low prices.



"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice
BONELESS ROLLED RUMP
or
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST

99^c lb.

"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice
Boneless ROUND STEAK . . . 89^c lb.

"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice
SIRLOIN STEAK 99^c lb.

"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice
Ground ROUND STEAK . . . 89^c lb.

- Stop & Shop's Fresh, Lean, All Beef
- Hamburger** 3 Lb. Units or More **49^c lb.**
 - Lean, Tender, Boneless and Cubed
Pork Cutlets **79^c lb.**
 - "Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice
Chuck Steaks **63^c lb.**
 - "Triple R Farms" Tender, Delicious
Cube Steaks **99^c lb.**
 - "Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice
Rib Steaks **89^c lb.**
 - "Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade 1
SKINLESS WIENERS **49^c lb.**
 - Fresh, Tender, Sliced
BEEF LIVER **39^c lb.**
 - Lean, Tender, Meaty
PORK STEAKS **59^c lb.**

Farm Fresh Produce

Florida, Sweet, Juicy

ORANGES

5-Lb. Bag **49^c**

Florida White Seedless

Grapefruit 5-Lb. Bag 49^c

Tips from the
STOP & SHOP CHEF
Questions & Answers



Is there a way to prevent mushroom caps from collapsing when they are sauteed?

Yes, the simplest way in the world: just do not remove the stems entirely. Simply trim the stems, cutting them flush with the bottoms of the mushroom caps. Sauteed, the caps will then remain intact.

Michigan Fine Granulated
SUGAR 5-Lb. Bag 48^c

Pillsbury - 20c Off Label
FLOUR 25-Lb. Bag \$2¹⁹

Swansdown - All 5 Varieties
CAKE MIXES 4 1-Lb., 2 1/2-Oz. Boxes \$1⁰⁰

Royal Gelatin
DESSERT All 6 3-Oz. Varieties Pkg. 7^c

AT STOP & SHOP
YOU GET
GOLD BELL
GIFT
STAMPS

Carnation
Evaporated Milk . 3 14-Oz. Cans 39^c

Mrs. Owens'
Strawberry Preserves 2-Lb. Jar 69^c

Shur-Good Rosettes
Cookies 12 1/4-Oz. Pkg. 49^c

Sunshine Hi-Ho
Crackers 10-Oz. Pkg. 29^c

Hekman's
Saltine Crackers . . . 1-Lb. Box 29^c

Nabisco Cookies
Oreo Cremes 1-Lb. Pkg. 47^c

Libby's
Pumpkin 1-Lb., 3-Oz. Can 23^c

- Blue Ribbon Golden
Margarine In 1/4-Lb. Prints 5 Lbs. 89^c
- Wolverine Fresh, Crisp
Potato Chips 14-Oz. Bag 49^c
- Kraft's Miniature
Marshmallows 10 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 19^c
- Treesweet Fresh, Frozen Florida
Orange Juice 5 6-Oz. Cans \$1⁰⁰
- Speas Pure
Apple Juice 1-Quart Bottle 19^c
- Dole Trop-Kai
Hawaiian Fruits 3 13-Oz. Cans \$1⁰⁰

Kraft's Dessert
Dessert Topping . . . 9 1/2-Oz. Can Pressurized 39^c

Oaken Keg
Sweet Pickles 2-Lb. Jar 49^c

Kraft's Philadelphia Brand
Cream Cheese 8-Oz. Pkg. 29^c

Ocean Spray — Whole or Jellied
Cranberry Sauce . . . 1-Lb. Can 19^c

Domino Brown or 10X
Sugar 1-Lb. Box 15^c

Van Camp's
Pork 'N Beans . . . 2 1-Lb. Cans 29^c

Pillsbury Hungry Jack
Pancake Mix 2-Lb. Box 45^c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

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