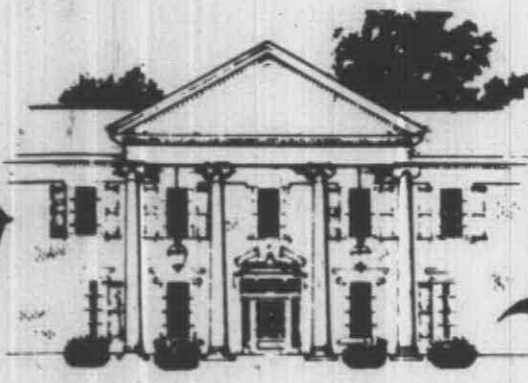


CHURCH UNITY
How close is church unity?
Father Schaden discusses what
is needed to bring it about.
Page A-6.

Plymouth Mail



HARD LUCK CHAMPS
The Schoolcraft College basket-
ball team can lay claim to be-
ing the most unfortunate team
in the area. Even its bus broke
down.

Vol. 79, No. 21

Sunday, January 29, 1967

Two Sections, 16 Pages

Supervisor Orders Complete Audit

Vacant Township Property To Be Re-Evaluated

With a view toward establishing a more equitable assessment of much of the vacant property in Plymouth Township, John McEwen, the smiling little supervisor, revealed during the past week that he is conducting an audit of all industrial, commercial and personal property in the area.

In making the announcement he pointed out that last year was his first year as the assessor and "like any fellow on a new job I want to have an audit, so I know where we stand."

He also admitted that on the findings of the audit he will determine the amount of any

raises in the assessed valuation.

There are some parcels in the township, it has learned, that are assessed at approximately \$100 an acre. And in many cases, it is figured, these parcels are being held to make a "killing" at the proper time.

"We must be careful," Supervisor McEwen said, "not to have an exorbitant increase. This would force a sale of some of the property and possibly upset our planned development."

"Under present laws we are to assess at 50 per cent of the true cash value. I would think that the true cash value

of our vacant property now is about \$1,000 and I wouldn't want to assess them at more than 25 percent. This would be an increase from approximately \$100 to \$250 per acre."

The plan to re-assess the vacant property came about because of the approval of the drainage system in the new

industrial park below Ann Arbor Road. The cost of this main drain is approximately \$400,000 and must be borne by the township. Developers will pay later for the materials but the Township must lay the main, from which there is no revenue and therefore can be financed by revenue bonds.

"This is a Drain Commission project," the Supervisor explained, "and will be spread on the tax rolls by the Commission, and our Township Board will make the final decision regarding the manner in which it will be spread."

There are three alternatives. First, it could be assessed against the drained district. Second, it could be the drainage district and the township at large, and third it could be spread against the township at large.

"Our financial consultant," Supervisor McEwen said, "has suggested that it be spread against the township at large

because all taxpayers will benefit through a broader tax base."

It has been estimated that an increase of one half mill over a 20 year period will pay for the project.

A short time ago the Township Board approved the sale of revenue bonds in the amount of \$1,500,000 for sanitary sewer

ship No. 1. The estimated cost of the drain which will run along an industrial road being built by Bud Gould is \$400,000. The Green Meadows drain, which is to come later, will cost approximately \$180,000 and will be known as Plymouth Township Project No. 2.

It has been estimated that when the industrial park is fully developed it will add \$100,000 to the tax base.

"And at the rate of one half mill," Engineer Hamill pointed out, "it could be paid for in one year."

"We can't stand in the way of progress," McEwen concluded.

How Township Land Is Zoned

Residence	10.7	Railroads	1.1
Schools	4	Vacant	67.9
Industry	3.7	Water area	3
Utilities	1	Commercial	4
Trailer Parks	.2	Institutions	5.3
Highways	4.8	Public Open Space	5.1

BACKGROUND

and water main extensions.

The latest project in which the main drain will be laid from Ann Arbor Road to Joy Road shall be known as Plymouth Town-

Schoolcraft College Plans Gym With Pool, Community Health Club

Family Concert Sunday

"Bells Are Ringing" is the theme for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's annual family concert to be presented today (Sunday) at 4 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

At this concert especially planned for the enjoyment of the whole family, Conductor Wayne Dunlap expects the largest turnout of the season.

The composer of one of the program numbers, Owen Reed, who teaches composition at Michigan State University, will be present at the concert. His composition, "La Fiesta Mexicana," was written and dedicated to the Junior Symphony League of the Detroit Symphony.

Other numbers which will be presented are:

"Russian Easter Overture" by Rimsky-Korsakov; Magic Bell music from Mozart's "The Magic Flute"; "Sleighride Dances" by Mozart; "La Vallée des Cloches" ("The Valley of Bells"); and "Danse Macabre" by Saint-Saens.

Also on the program will be a tape of the University of Michigan Carillon performing Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C# minor."

This will be the orchestra's fourth concert of its 21st season. Children are welcome to the concert, or parents may leave them in the nursery, where Senior Girl Scout Troop 501 will offer a babysitting service.

The concert is free to the public.

The next Sunday afternoon concert by the orchestra will be March 5 and will feature the Kenneth Jewell Chorale. The group will perform Brahms' "A German Requiem."

Cancer Office Needs Help

Office assistance is needed at the Plymouth Cancer Office each week day from 1-3 p.m., according to Mrs. Robert B. Nesbitt, branch chairman of the office.

Area women who can give a few hours of their time may contact her at the office in the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main or by calling 453-3010.

Two Plymouth Men Honored

A Plymouth resident and a man who grew up in Plymouth have been named "Man of the Year" in their respective fields.

Prof. Emmett N. Leith, 14450 Oxford Drive, Plymouth Township, has been named "Man of the Year" in research by Industrial Research magazine.

Leith, a professor in the Institute of Science and Technology at the University of Michigan, will receive a plaque and a \$1,000 cash award for his work in using lasers to make sharper holograms.

Holography is a type of lensless, three-dimensional photography which uses coherent light, usually laser beams, to

Something Different!

Talking Contest For Birds

If you have a parrot or a myna bird that has just been loafing around your house eating birdseed, now is your chance to have it earn its keep.

The Mauna Loa Polynesian restaurant, is looking for metropolitan Detroit's talkingest parrot bird audition in mid-February. If your bird can be

trained to say "Mauna Loa," he would certainly have an edge in the competition.

The bird selected will receive a cash scholarship to further its linguistic ability. The owners of the three runners-up will be guest of the restaurant for a Polynesian feast.

The Mauna Loa does not want to keep the bird, but the winner must be available for opening week festivities.

To enter your bird in the competition call Lokenani, at 963-0756, or write to LOKENANI, Post Office Box 1282, Detroit 48231.

Facility To Open Early '69

A modern athletic plant, fully equipped with a gymnasium, swimming pool, handball courts, first aid rooms for teaching and a health club is being planned at Schoolcraft College.

The plans for the much needed facility were revealed by Marvin Gans, athletic director, at a meeting of the Advisory Board last Tuesday afternoon.

"The entire plan has been approved" he announced, "and we are awaiting working plans before accepting bids for the construction."

According to Gans present plans call for the ground breaking about June 1. The plant will be built under a contract calling for completion in 16 working months. This would make the new facility available, if all goes well, in January of 1969.

He revealed that 530 students are in the athletic classes now despite the absence of facilities. The classes are held in the various gyms in the area and the varsity basketball games are played at the Northville Community Center.

"Only Flint among the community colleges has a larger enrollment in these classes than we do," he explained, "and it is considered remarkable that we have so many--without facilities."

The new gym will have dividing walls so that two basketball courts will be available--one for girls and one for boys--at the same time.

"We hope to have classes two or three times each week" he said, "and I am hoping that we can have citizens groups of adults join in such things as gymnastics, volleyball and handball, then relax and have lunch in an health club atmosphere."

Athletic Director Gans, in making the announcement, was enthusiastic about the proposed Health Club.

READY TO MARCH FOR DIMES: As a climax to the annual March of Dimes campaign more than 300 persons are expected to take part in the Mothers March on Tuesday evening. Among them will be Mrs. Alvin Collins (center) shown here distributing literature to Mrs. W. J. Munch (left) and Mrs. C. J. DePew.



More than 300 persons are expected to take part in the annual Mothers March that will climax the annual March of Dimes fund raising campaign on Tuesday evening.

Army of Plymouth Mothers Ready To March For Dimes

It is planned by Mrs. Roger Corey and Mrs. Robert Olson, co-chairmen, to have the marchers call on every home in the Plymouth Community so that all will have an opportunity to contribute.

While most of the marching is being planned for the evening hours, there will be marching in the afternoon. The committee, in announcing plans for the march, suggests that porch lights be turned on to light the way for marchers in those areas where no day

call was made. And every effort will be made to complete the march on Tuesday night.

The local Mothers March organization also includes seven area captains with a group of 27 lieutenants. The captains are Mrs. Austin Stecker, Mrs. Richard Marks, Mrs. Malcolm Pierce, Mrs. L. E. Curok, Mrs. Herbert Salyer, Mrs. Donald Stephenson, and Mrs. E. R. McClure.

The marchers goal is \$3,000 locally to aid scientists and doctors cut down the terrible frequency of birth defects. As an added incentive this year, the National Foundation has announced that a birth defects center is being planned at Wayne State University and the present

facilities at University Hospital in Ann Arbor are being continued and expanded.

Throughout Wayne County 22,000 volunteers are expected to take part in the march and they will have a goal of \$400,000.

The idea of the Mothers March was offered by Anne Campbell, famed Detroit news poet, in 1950 and she was the first captain, and more than \$51,000 was raised in the first attempt. Two years later the late Scott Shepherd organized the first metropolitan area march.

MOVING UP: Stewart Ashlee, 1121 Hartsough, has been promoted to the role of Director of Underwriting for the American Community Mutual Insurance Company. He will be responsible for all facets of individual Underwriting and new policy issues. He has been with American Community Mutual since 1963.



He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kidston, 1107 W. Ann Arbor Trail.



John McEwen



Margaret Wilson — Enthused Spectator At Music Battle

Music World Stages Battle Between Records and Tape

There is a revolution taking place in the world of music and the Plymouth Community is playing an active role in it.

It is a struggle between the new tape cartridge, and the long playing records. And, according to Margaret Wilson, owner of Melody House, it is the most significant thing to invade the music industry since the mid-fifties when stereo replaced hi-fi.

"The tape cartridge is the start of a new era," she pointed out, "and while the cartridge is a radical departure from what we have known, over the long haul of five to ten years it will supplant the records."

As she looked over the latest stock of cartridges piled on the counter she continued:

"Others say there isn't now, and never will be, the song spectrum of sound on tape as there is on records."

While the music shop filled with sounds of both records and tape she took a quick

look into the future and saw the new trend advancing in leaps and bounds.

She pointed out the automobile industry is the big market now with the innovation of playing a cartridge instead of listening to a car radio.

"Along with this," she confided, "the big companies are coming out with home portables and consoles that will take cartridges and the latest innovation is a plug-in unit on existing systems."

"This will tend to make the cartridge quite popular for it means that folks with automobiles will get double use out of them. They can play their favorites in the car and then carry them into the house and enjoy them again."

Township Sees Tremendous Growth In Water System

Plymouth Township officials are celebrating the tenth anniversary of the establishment of a water system in a most unusual manner. Instead of gloating over the growth of the system from 30 customers in 1957 to the present 1,849 they are looking ahead to the not too distant future when the growth should be even more phenomenal.

When the system was opened it consisted of 1.7 miles of main and now has 47.4 miles with a pumpage of 252 million gallons in a single year.

"With the new industrial park opening up and the many new homes certain to be built because of it our peak still is out of sight," Township Engineer Herald Hamill remarked in making his annual report to Township Treasurer Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes who also serves as manager of the Township sewer and water department.

According to Hamill's report the record of 252 million gallons pumped during the year was distributed in this manner: 193 million through the Sheldon Road meter; 54,930,000 gallons through Eckles station; 2,873,000 through the McAllister well and 662,000 through the Schoolcraft well.

According to the report 2.27 miles of mains were added to the system during the past year. Most of the estimated cost of \$100,000 was borne by the developers.

The peak day of the year from a water standpoint was July 2 when 2,252,000 gallons were metered. The biggest week was from June 25 to July 2 when 11,295,000 gallons were used.

Area women who can give a few hours of their time may contact her at the office in the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main or by calling 453-3010.

The concert is free to the public.

The next Sunday afternoon concert by the orchestra will be March 5 and will feature the Kenneth Jewell Chorale. The group will perform Brahms' "A German Requiem."

St. John's Not For Sale

No. St. John's Seminary won't be up for sale. Fr. David Niswonger, business manager of the seminary, quickly scotched all speculation that the buildings would be available for a junior college or community center.

"I may have made such a remark jokingly," he told the Plymouth Township Planning Commission, "but the bishops, who control the seminary, have no such thoughts. They have indicated they would frown on any encroachment of the seminary property by a free-way. More than that, it would cost between \$15 and \$20 million to relocate the seminary."

Irving Rozian, chairman of the commission's free-way study committee, had understood that the seminary might move to Detroit, since the program of study had shifted to more of an emphasis on social work.



Roger G. Kidston

For Your Reading Pleasure

Michigan Pays Huge Portion of Federal Tax A-2
The latest advice on income tax A-3
Hockey and skiing are latest fads A-4 and 5
Priest speaks of Church Unity A-6
GM and Ford Employees Savings B-1
Full time school urged B-3
Rocks finally win B-4
Traffic Death Rate hits new high B-6

Attacks 'Astronomical' Budget

State Chamber Says State To Pay \$6 Billion

Michigan taxpayers will be required to pay out approximately \$6,520,500,000 in federal taxes as their share of the cost of the federal spending budget of \$135 billion proposed by President Johnson for the federal fiscal year beginning July 1, 1967, according to Harry R. Hall, president, Michigan State Chamber of Commerce.

not necessarily reflect the federal taxes actually paid by the people of Michigan, but is based on a more realistic formula for apportioning the federal tax burden among the states to show more accurately the actual cost of each state for federal spending."

Johnson or Congress does not increase the proposed amount, which represents an increase of \$22.2 billion over the original estimate for 1967, which has been revised upward from \$112.8 billion to \$126.7 billion. "If President Johnson's pre-

sent proposal of \$135 billion is no more accurate than the fiscal 1967 figure, the share for Michigan taxpayers will continue to increase by the 4.83% of whatever astronomical heights the budget eventually reaches," Hall said.

Eagle Model The eagle on the 1840 U.S. silver dollar was named Peter. He actually lived at the mint for some years, flying over Philadelphia whenever he yearned for the open

AMBER-WILL NURSING HOME, INC.

Operated in accordance with the Civil Rights Act of 1964. This means that all of the services of this facility are available without regard to race, color or national origin. These services include waiting rooms, public toilets, public dining facilities where provided, therapeutic services where provided, and room accommodations.

James B. Wiltsie

Canton Township Board Proceedings

A Regular Meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, was held Tuesday, January 10, 1967 at 8:00 p.m. at 128 Canton Center Road.

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Dingeldey. Members Present: Dingeldey, Flodin, Truesdell, Palmer, Holleyoak, Hix, and Schultz.

Members Absent: None. A motion was made by Schultz and supported by Hix and unanimously carried that the minutes of the meeting of December 13, 1966, be approved as read.

A motion was made by Holleyoak and supported by Palmer and unanimously carried that the minutes of the meeting of December 29, 1966 be approved as read.

A motion was made by Palmer and supported by Schultz and unanimously carried that the Treasurer's report be approved as presented.

A motion was made by Schultz and supported by Holleyoak and unanimously carried that the Township Board request Parkins, Rogers & Assoc. to attend a Special Meeting, January 17, 1967 to discuss an agreement for their services in 1967.

A motion was made by Holleyoak and supported by Truesdell and unanimously carried that S. & S. Exc. Co. be paid \$21,295.80 for Canton Center Road - Sines Drain Sanitary Sewer Extension.

A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Schultz and unanimously carried that the Township Board instruct the Treasurer not to collect any penalties on the 1966-1967 Taxes paid prior to March 1, 1967.

A motion was made by Schultz and supported by Holleyoak and unanimously carried that the Township Board invite a representative of the Committee of 100 to explain its program to the Board.

A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Truesdell and unanimously carried that the Township wishes to participate in the Workable Program for Community Improvement as outlined by the Housing & Home Finance Agency.

RESOLUTION NO. 1

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

WHEREAS, the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, Michigan, deems it advisable and necessary for the public health, safety and welfare of the Charter Township and its inhabitants to acquire and construct the following described sanitary sewer extension:

MICHIGAN - MORTON TAYLOR SANITARY SEWER DISTRICT.

In Morton Taylor Road from the existing 36-inch Lower Rouge Valley Sanitary Truck Sewer Southerly to the alley South of Michigan Avenue.

In the alley South of Michigan Avenue from Morton Taylor Road Westerly to Oakview Street.

Lands Contained Within the Area: The Easterly 200 feet of the Southerly 1,220 feet more or less of Parcel 27MM.

The Westerly 200 feet of the Southerly 1,220 feet more or less of Parcel 26VI.

The Westerly 200 feet of Parcel 35T1.

The Westerly 200 feet of the Northerly 120 feet of Parcel 35U1.

The Northerly 440 feet of Lot No. 40a1a of Supervisor's Canton Plat No. 3 of N.E. 1/4 Sec. 34, T. 2 S., R. 8 E., Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

The Easterly 200 feet of Parcels 34A1a1, 34A1a2a and 34Ab2b.

Lots 1 through 29, 88, 89, 150, 151, 214, 215 and 280 of Dye Brothers Wayne Park Subdivision of part of the N.E. 1/4 Sec. 34 T. 2 S., R. 8 E., Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

AND WHEREAS, under the provisions of Act 188, Public Acts of Michigan, 1954, as amended (particularly by Act 143, Public Acts of 1961), the Township Board in any Township having a population in excess of 5,000 may on its own initiative and without petition exercise the powers granted by said Act 188 with respect to acquiring and constructing sanitary sewer extension:

AND WHEREAS, the Charter Township of Canton has a population in excess of 5,000, according to the 1960 Federal Decennial Census and this Township Board does determine that it shall proceed with the acquisition and construction of the aforesaid sewer improvements without petition:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. The Township Board hereby determines to proceed with the acquisition and construction of said sanitary sewer extension pursuant to Act 188, Public Acts of Michigan, 1954, as amended, without petition.

2. Edwin Orr, a registered engineer, hereby is ordered to prepare plans showing the improvements, the location thereof and estimates of the cost thereof.

3. Said engineer, when the plans and estimates are completed, is ordered to file the same with the Township Board.

4. All resolutions and parts of resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this resolution be and the same hereby are rescinded.

AYES: Members Dingeldey, Flodin, Truesdell, Schultz, Hix, Palmer, Holleyoak.

NAYS: None. RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED.

RESOLUTION NO. 2

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

WHEREAS, the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, Michigan, deems it advisable and necessary for the public health, safety and welfare of the Charter Township and its inhabitants to acquire and construct the following described sanitary sewer extension:

MICHIGAN - MORTON TAYLOR SANITARY SEWER DISTRICT.

In Morton Taylor Road from the existing 36-inch Lower Rouge Valley Sanitary Truck Sewer Southerly to the alley South of Michigan Avenue.

In the alley South of Michigan Avenue from Morton Taylor Road Westerly to Oakview Street.

Lands Contained Within the Area: The Easterly 200 feet of the Southerly 1,220 feet more or less of Parcel 27MM.

The Westerly 200 feet of the Southerly 1,220 feet more or less of Parcel 26VI.

The Westerly 200 feet of Parcel 35T1.

The Westerly 200 feet of the Northerly 120 feet of Parcel 35U1.

The Northerly 440 feet of Lot No. 40a1a of Supervisor's Canton Plat No. 3 of N.E. 1/4 Sec. 34, T. 2 S., R. 8 E., Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

The Easterly 200 feet of Parcels 34A1a1, 34A1a2a-Alb and 34Ab2b.

Lots 1 through 29, 88, 89, 150, 151, 214, 215 and 280 of Dye Brothers Wayne Park Subdivision of part of the N.E. 1/4 Sec. 34 T. 2 S., R. 8 E., Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

AND WHEREAS, the Township Board has caused to be prepared by a registered engineer plans showing the improvement and location thereof and an estimate of the cost thereof:

AND WHEREAS, the same has been received by the Township Board:

AND WHEREAS, the Township Board desires to proceed further with the improvements:

AND WHEREAS, the Township Board is proceeding without petition:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. The plans showing the improvement and location thereof and the estimate of cost thereof be filed with the Township Clerk and be available for public examination.

2. The Township Board tentatively declares its intention to make the sewer improvements more particularly described in the preamble hereto.

3. There is hereby tentatively designated a special assessment district against which the cost of said im-

provements is to be assessed, consisting of the lots and parcels of land more particularly described in the attached Exhibit A.

4. The Township Board shall meet at the Township Hall, located at 128 Canton Center Road, in the Township on February 14, 1967, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., at which time and place the Township Board shall hear objections to the petitions, to the improvements and to the special assessment district therefor.

5. The Township Clerk is hereby ordered to cause notice of such hearing and of the fact that the Township Board is proceeding without a petition to be published twice prior to said hearing in the Plymouth Mail, Plymouth, Michigan, a newspaper of general circulation in the Township, the first publication to be at least ten (10) full days before the time of hearing and shall cause said notice to be mailed by first class mail to all property owners in the special assessment district as shown on the current tax assessment rolls of the Township at least ten (10) full days before the date of said meeting.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT BY THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD

TO THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING-DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

All lots and parcels of land abutting on the following-described sanitary sewer extension:

MICHIGAN - MORTON TAYLOR SANITARY SEWER DISTRICT.

In Morton Taylor Road from the existing 36-inch Lower Rouge Valley Sanitary Trunk Sewer Southerly to the alley South of Michigan Avenue.

In the alley South of Michigan Avenue from Morton Taylor Road Westerly to Oakview Street.

Lands Contained Within the Area: The Easterly 200 feet of the Southerly 1,220 feet more or less of Parcel 27MM.

The Westerly 200 feet of the Southerly 1,220 feet more or less of Parcel 26VI.

The Westerly 200 feet of Parcel 35T1.

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The Northerly 440 feet of Lot 40a1a of Supervisor's Canton Plat No. 3 of N.E. 1/4 Sec. 34, T. 2 S., R. 8 E., Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

The Easterly 200 feet of Parcels 34A1a1, 34A1a2a-Alb and 34Ab2b.

Lots 1 through 29, 88, 89, 150, 151, 214, 215 and 280 of Dye Brothers, Wayne Park Subdivision of part of the N.E. 1/4 Sec. 34 T. 2 S., R. 8 E., Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton on its own initiative and without petition has determined to make the above described public improvement and to defray part or all of the cost thereof by special assessment on the above described properties.

You are advised that if the record owners of at least twenty per cent (20%) of the land area in the special assessment district described above file written objections to the improvement with the Township Board at or prior to the hearing set forth below, then the improvement may not be made without petitions therefor which meet the requirement of Act 188, Public Acts of Michigan, 1954, as amended.

Plans and estimates have been prepared and are on file with the Township Clerk for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the Township Board will meet on February 14, 1967, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., at the Township Hall, 128 Canton Center Road, in the Charter Township of Canton, for the purpose of hearing any objections to the improvement and to the special assessment district therefor.

Township Clerk

7. All resolutions and parts of resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this resolution be and the same hereby are rescinded.

AYES: Members Dingeldey, Flodin, Truesdell, Schultz, Hix, Palmer, Holleyoak.

NAYS: None. RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED.

WHEREAS, IT IS PROVIDED under Section 7, Ordinance No. 22, Charter Township of Canton, "The rates and charges for the services and benefits provided by the Sewer System shall be prescribed from time to time by the Township Board,"

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS RESOLVED on Motion of Holleyoak, supported by Truesdell, that the rates and charges for sewer service be as follows:

SEWAGE TREATMENT RATE

This rate shall be computed and paid on the basis of one hundred per cent (100%) of the water consumption rate, as follows:

Minimum Quarterly Sewer Charge Based Upon Water Usage:

10,000 gals. or any part thereof \$3.37

10,000 to 20,000 gals. per quarter 32c per 1M gals.

20,000 to 100,000 gals. per quarter 29c per 1M gals.

100,000 to 200,000 gals. per quarter 27c per 1M gals.

All over 200,000 gals. per quarter 22c per 1M gals.

SEWER DEBT SERVICE RATE

The debt service charge shall consist of:

(a) Capital Charge which shall be as follows: This charge shall be based upon \$325.00 per unit. A unit shall be regarded as a normal house service connection for a single family residence. The minimum charge for a residential use shall be \$325.00 and for industrial or commercial use \$500.00. Based upon this unit charge and minimum charges, the charge for other types of connections are as follows:

Single Family Residence - 1.00 Unit per dwelling.

Auto Car Wash (production line) - 10.00 Units per production line.

Auto Car Wash (self-serve) - 1.00 Unit per stall.

Auto Dealers (new cars) - 1.00 Unit plus 0.15 Unit per stall.

Barber Shops - 1.00 Unit plus 0.10 Unit per chair.

Bars (drinks and/or dinners) - 1.00 Unit per 600 square feet of building area.

Bowling Alleys (without Bar or Lunch) - 1.00 Unit plus 0.10 Unit per lane.

Beauty Shops - 1.00 Unit plus 0.15 Unit per booth.

Churches - 1.00 Unit per 6000 Square feet of building area.

Cleaners - 1.00 Unit per 1000 square feet of building area.

Clinics - 1.00 Unit plus 0.50 Unit per examining room.

Drug Stores (with fountain service) - 1.00 Unit per 2000 square feet of building area.

Drug Stores (without fountain service) - 1.00 Unit per 4000 square feet of building area.

Grocery Stores and supermarkets - 1.00 Unit per 2000 square feet of building area.

Hospitals - 1.00 Unit plus 0.75 Unit per bed.

Hospitals (Convalescent Homes) - 1.00 Unit plus 0.50 Unit per bed.

Hotels and Motels (not including Restaurant or Bar and without kitchen facilities) - 1.00 Unit plus 0.25 Unit per bed.

Laundry (self-serve) - 1.00 Unit per 200 square feet of building area.

Multiple Family Residence (including Apartments) - 1.00 Unit per dwelling Unit.

Office Building - 1.00 Unit per 4,000 square feet of building area.

Restaurants (dinners and/or drinks) 1.00 Unit per 600 square feet of building area.

Schools - 1.00 Unit plus 1.00 Unit per class room.

Mobile Homes - Trailer Parks 1.00 per pad, occupied or unoccupied.

Service Station - 1.00 Unit plus 0.15 Unit per pump. Snack Bars (Drive-in) - 1.00 Unit per 600 square feet of building area plus 0.08 Unit per stall.

Stores (other than specifically listed) - 1.00 Unit per 4,000 square feet of building area.

Swimming Pool (residential excluded) - 1.00 Unit per 2000 square feet of service building area.

Theaters (Drive-in) - 3.50 Unit per acre.

Theaters (inside with air conditioning) - 1.00 Unit plus 0.01 Unit per seat.

Capital Charges not listed, or for unusual conditions, shall be determined by the Township.

(b) The Capital Charge shall be the only debt service charge that is payable by premises that have either installed the sewer line in front of their property at their own expense or have paid a special assessment to defray a portion or all of the cost of installing the sewer line. Property that does not fall into either of the above categories shall in addition to the capital charge pay a front footage charge of \$4.00 per front foot of property serviced by the sewer, as a debt service charge in addition to the capital charge.

CONNECTION RATE

6" Connection on a street 60' or less in width - \$250.00. A charge of \$15.00 shall be made for inspecting and approving each residential sewer connection.

Where larger connections are desired, or where property is located on wider streets, expressways, where rail crossing are required, or where special conditions exist, the charge shall be \$250.00 plus 120% of the additional added cost.

Where subdividers make their own connection on sewers they install themselves to the individual houses the Tap Charge will be waived and a \$50.00 Inspectoin Fee for each home will be collected in its stead.

MINIMUM SEWER BILLS

The minimum sewage disposal bill per quarter shall be \$3.37 plus applicable service charge and debt service charge and connection charge. Provided, that on any premises connected to the sewer system of the Township but not connected to available mains of the Water System of the Township the minimum sewage disposal bill per quarter shall be \$6.50 plus applicable service charge and debt service charge.

SPECIAL DEBT SERVICE CHARGES

For any connections to public buildings, public non-profit organizations, or other use not listed in the tabulation of capital charges, such charges and the method of payment thereof shall be fixed and determined by the Water Board at the time of application for any such connections. In no case shall the capitol charge be less than for one (1) unit. In addition thereto the cost of such connection, as determined by the Water Board, shall be paid by the person or corporation to whom the permit is issued in such manner and upon such terms as the Water Board may from time to time provide by duly adopted rules and regulations.

The revised sewer rates and charges as provided for under this Resolution shall become effective on March 1, 1967, and shall be in full force and effect until such time as adjusted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton.

THE FOLLOWING ORDINANCE WAS INTRODUCED BY PALMER.

Moved by Palmer and supported by Hix and unanimously carried that the following Ordinance be tabled until the Regular meeting of February 14, 1967:

An Ordinance to amend the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton entitled:

An Ordinance to regulate the use of land, natural resources and structures; to regulate and restrict the location of land and structures designed for trade, industry, agriculture, residence or other specified uses; to regulate and limit the height, the area, the size and location of structures hereafter to be erected or altered; to regulate and determine the area of yards, courts or other open spaces; and for such purposes to divide the township into districts and zones; to provide for the administration and enforcement of the provisions of this Ordinance and to prescribe penalties for any violation thereof.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS:

1. That the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton entitled:

An Ordinance to regulate the use of land, natural resources and structures; to regulate and restrict the location of land and structures designed for trade, industry, agriculture, residence or other specified uses; to regulate and limit the height, the area, the size and location of structures hereafter to be erected or altered; to regulate and determine the area of yards, courts or other open spaces; and for such purposes to divide the township into districts and zones; to provide for the administration and enforcement of the provisions of this Ordinance and to prescribe penalties for any violation thereof, is hereby amended by the addition of the following provision:

Sec. 1. There shall be a new section added to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton to be known as Sec. 3.08B as follows:

3.08B. Where any RM-Multiple dwelling residential district, C-Commercial district, C-2 Commercial district or T-Mobile home park district, lands adjoin residentially zoned property there shall be provided at the time of construction on such property and maintained a continuous unpierced masonry wall 6 feet in height, or a chain link fence and densely planted evergreen hedge or similar trees not less than 6 feet in height, with said fence adjacent to the residentially zoned property, to adequately screen such areas from the residential areas. Where such development occurs on property separated from residentially zoned property by a public alley said wall or screen shall be located on the RM, C Commercial, or T side of the alley and may have openings for vehicular access as approved by the Board of Zoning Appeals.

A motion was made by Palmer and supported by Hix and unanimously carried that the Township Board approve the Supervisor's appointment of Don Trim to the Plymouth Area Human Relations Comm.

A motion was made by Hix and supported by Palmer and unanimously carried that the bills in the amount of \$3,864.32 be paid.

A motion was made by Hix and supported by Holleyoak and unanimously carried that the meeting be adjourned.

PHILIP DINGELDEY, Supervisor

JOHN W. FLODIN, Clerk

1-29-67

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS

A Special Meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan was held on Tuesday, January 17, 1967 at 7:00 p.m.

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Dingeldey. Members Present: Dingeldey, Flodin, Truesdell, Palmer, Hix and Holleyoak.

Members Absent: Schultz. A motion was made by Holleyoak and supported by Truesdell and unanimously carried that the Township continue the contract with Parkins, Rogers & Assoc. at \$300.00 per month for the year 1967.

A motion was made by Palmer and supported by Hix and unanimously carried that the meeting be adjourned.

PHILIP DINGELDEY, Supervisor

JOHN W. FLODIN, Clerk

1-29-67

DUNNING'S Sale WINTER JACKETS and COATS ALL REDUCED 40% Off ONE RACK DRESSES \$5.00 SWEATERS, SKIRTS, SLACKS Reduced 30% Off ONE GROUP DUSTERS - ROBES COTTON DRESSES SOX (Knee & Longer) TABLE - Assorted Merchandise PAJAMA SETS Nylon, Satin Trim - Reg. \$21.00 \$14.50 GIRLS' SKIRT SPECIAL Sizes 3 to 14 \$3.99 \$8 & \$9 Values REDUCED TO CLEAR CLOSE-OUT ALL CHUBBY WEAR 1/2 Price New Spring Fashions... Baby Wear and Fabrics Arriving Daily MANY MORE SAVINGS THROUGHOUT OUR STORE... HURRY and SAVE Dunning's APPAREL FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN DRY GOODS, LINENS, GIFTS 500 Forest Ave. Plymouth GL 3-0080 Plenty of Free Parking on Our Paved Parking Lot at Rear of Store (Enter from Harvey Street)



Coming Ashore? Come in style. Come portside aboard the Mayflower.

Carl Caplin APPROVED CREDIT CARDS WELCOME HERE

editorials

Unique Fashion Plaza Offers Exciting Idea

One of the most popular pastimes in Plymouth these days is to discuss plans for improving the downtown area of the city.

It began little more than a year ago with a plan to make a mall of Main Street, through the entire city, and then develop a "Magic Square" between Union Street and Harvey, with Mill Street and Wing Street as the ends of the rectangular perimeter drive.

Sounds interesting, but the plan is now laying on a shelf somewhere collecting dust.

Nothing more was said about planning a new downtown, until the Steering Committee started planning for the Centennial celebration to be held later this year.

The Committee asked for suggestions for a permanent moment of the celebration and Pandora's Box was opened.

Many ideas have been discussed, but few offered, officially, for the preservation of the downtown area. It suddenly is dawning on many folks that Plymouth is most fortunate in having a "down town" and every effort should be made to preserve it.

By far the most interesting idea to be advanced lately was the one given by Adolph Komer, the shopping center developer, last week to

the Central Business District group.

He advanced the thought that the establishment of a unique fashion plaza would be the answer to the problem of preserving the area.

He suggested a department store that dealt in high class merchandise as a centerpiece with a series of men's and women's fashion shops adjoining the major store.

With a fashion plaza such as this Plymouth again would become the focal point for the entire area — and for miles around.

It is exciting — just to think about it.

But in advancing the idea the shopping center specialist also sounded a warning. It is a warning that deserves some serious consideration.

"If you don't do this," he said, "some guy like me will go out by a highway inter-change near here and build a mall, parking area, a couple of 250,000 square foot stores and smaller specialty stores."

He didn't ask what would happen to the downtown area if this was done. He didn't have to ask. Folks started wondering.

Well, let's be realistic. In only a few years such highway interchanges will be at our back door. It may be too late then.

What do you think?



Kudlof

... And to think it's all for free!"

No. Two of Series

Facts You Should Know About Your Income Tax

In cooperation with the Department of Internal Revenue, The Mail is offering a series of articles dealing with income tax and all of its ramifications.

These articles have been prepared by Internal Revenue Department experts and can be taken as the last word. Ed. Note . . .

WHEN AND WHERE TO FILE YOUR TAX RETURN

You are required by law to file your 1966 Income Tax return not later than April 17, 1967.

Michigan taxpayers should mail returns showing refunds, directly to the service center at Cincinnati, Ohio. The address is 222 East Central Park way, Cincinnati, Ohio 45298. This will help speed the processing and refunding procedures involved by eliminating one handling operation.

Taxpayers who owe tax should continue to mail their returns to: District Director, Internal Revenue Service, Detroit, Michigan 48226. Checks or money orders in payment of the tax should be made payable to: "Internal Revenue Service."

"YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX" BOOKLET AVAILABLE

The Internal Revenue Service has made available various aids in assisting you in filing your income tax returns.

An instruction book keyed to the tax return on a line-by-line basis is available to all. In addition, for those with more complicated problems, a book entitled "Your Federal Income Tax" is now available at your local Internal Revenue Service office.

The booklet covers in detail the Federal Income Tax Laws as they apply to individuals. It contains many examples to illustrate application of the laws to actual situations. Checklists of taxable and non-taxable income, and of allowable and non-allowable deductions are included. A detailed index helps pin point answers to tax problems.

The booklet may also be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402. The price is 50 cents for each 160 page copy.

TAXES % 555555

A husband and wife may file a joint return even though one of them had no income or deductions for the year. If the wife had income, they may either file a joint return or separate returns. Where the joint return is filed, the income of both must be included in the return regardless of amount. Both husband and wife must sign the return, or it will not be considered a joint report.

If separate returns are filed, neither may claim an exemption for the other. For example, suppose a wife earned \$400 from which income tax was withheld. If she files a separate return to obtain her refund, the husband cannot list her as an exemption on his return.

If husband and wife file separate returns, both must use the same type standard deduction, or both must itemize their deductions. One cannot claim the standard deduction when the other does not.

IRS Document No. 5107 fur-

nishes more detailed information on this subject and may be obtained by dropping a post card to The District Director, Internal Revenue Service, Detroit, Michigan 48226.

Letters To Editor

While Sportsmen, Gardeners, and other Conservation minded people, are rightly concerned over the needless destruction of our Wilderness Areas, too much of Outdoor America remains completely unprotected from the ravages of ill-planned High-Lines, Pipe Lines, Highways, etc.

Do you know that under Michigan's out-dated Law of Eminent Domain, any private property is subject to condemnation, regardless of esthetic, or historic value?

Do you know that any of our diminishing woodlands are just potential corridors for power lines, regardless of whether or not there is an alternate route?

Do you know that the Law of Eminent Domain was written for the benefit of the people, and that it can be amended to better serve the needs of the people, instead of primarily serving the needs of the public utility companies?

Do you know that while Michigan's tourist business is built upon the scenic splendor of her woodlands lakes, and streams, public utility companies are neither constrained by law to conserve them, nor, necessarily inclined to do so?

For example, the following is a copy of the fully documented statement I made, October 10, 1966 before Judge Conlin, Probate Court, Ann Arbor, Michigan, at the close of a Land Condemnation Case. Nothing in this statement could be used as evidence in the case, due to the wording of the law.

"Your Honor, and gentlemen: When you make an investment, and it goes sour, you recover as best you can, and go on from there. But, when you try to preserve and improve something for the common good, and then it is needlessly destroyed, it is a different matter. I am here in court today, because I resisted such destruction.

When I bought this bit of woodland in 1948, I resolved to use it as I might need, but to leave it in better condition than I found it. And I don't mean, "leave it to my heirs." I have no children. But there will be other people to use, and enjoy, these things. And, with a growing population, with its legitimate, increasing pressure on our diminishing woodlands, I believe we should be increasingly concerned.

To achieve my aim, I began thinning out saplings of the less desirable varieties, like elms, which are dying, and basswoods, freeing the beeches, hard maples, and white ash, and replanting black walnuts. I sprouted black walnut in leaf mould, near the house, then planted them in the more open places in the woods. I never counted the trees I planted, but, one year, 1953, I used a

brush and a half of nuts. I specifically barred any oil drilling in the woods, in an all and gas lease I signed on Jan. 26, 1954. We lost that one, because we did not completely control the drilling site, but we did try.

I thought that I had made this clear to the Detroit Edison Company's route buyer, when he first came to me.

But, this is really an economic matter. If you check on some of the recently constructed lines of The Detroit Edison Company, -the line crossing Pontiac Trail near Earhart Road, -the line running north through Farmington, -and this line, you will find that they never hesitate to slash through woodlands. If it is cheaper for the Company, any other public interest is disregarded.

The Company made a double offset in the line south of me, in Sections 13 and 24. Had they made just the offset to the east then continued north to their turn, they could have avoided slashing other woodlands besides my own.

When I appealed to the President of The Detroit Edison Company to reconsider this route, and explained what I had been doing with this woodland, he replied that that was my problem.

What I believe to be the juvenile attitude of "if its good for General Motors, its good for the Country," can be rephrased, without changing its meaning, to "if its good for the Company, to heck with the Country." And this attitude has gone on too long.

The Storm King Case, involving Consolidated Edison Company, of New York City, and part of the Hudson River Gorge, indicates what regard these companies have for esthetic values.

It is pretty rough to have seventeen years planning and effort destroyed, for no good reason. And it is destroyed. The section with the big hard maples, white ash, and beeches, including the beech which James Merritt, a former owner, installed in 1890.

What is the difference between vandals and litterbugs, who despoil the countryside, and companies which needlessly destroy what they never replace?

According to The Detroit Free Press, November 22, 1966, The Detroit Edison Company has announced an \$870 million expansion program. With no legal check on such activities, how much more of our diminishing woodland will be needlessly destroyed?

Our state's natural beauty should be considered, by law, in any condemnation case, to preserve it where possible.

Sincerely yours,
John Sprenger
9540 Chubb Road
Northville, Mich.

Plymouth Mail

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The Stroller...

Seated around the luncheon table the day after McCormack Place, Chicago's big new convention hall, was destroyed by fire in a few hours the discussion naturally centered on two questions: —

What would cause such a building to go so quickly? Was there any laxity on the part of any city department that no one realized the fire hydrants on all sides of the building were frozen?

These were good questions and out of the discussions came these answers: —

When a building such as that is being planned it usually is found that the ultimate cost far exceeds the estimated figure at the beginning. Then, in an attempt to economize, the powers that be decide to do such things as limit the nozzles on the sprinkler system to those areas where material is stored. No thought is given to the big, open areas of the exhibit halls and they are left without sprinklers.

Then, when fire does strike and the building is in ruins, it seems such a small amount of money was saved by the economy.

For example, when Cobo Hall, Detroit's mammoth convention hall, was in the planning stage, the original cost was estimated at \$17 million. The final figure was close to \$57 million — without sprinklers in the main exhibit areas. A cursory inspection of Cobo Hall the day after the Chicago fire revealed that it would cost \$1 million to put a sprinkler system throughout Cobo Hall.

Sounds like a lot of money. But it would be a cheap price to pay to guard it against total loss by fire.

About the fire hydrants? From all that could be learned from the public prints, there was laxity on someone's part. The hydrants should have been inspected.

To put your mind at ease, the fire hydrants in the Plymouth Community area are flushed regularly — just as a means of guarding against a fire.

And Herald Hammil, the Plymouth Township engineer, pointed out another interesting fact. Said he: "If there are icicles on the hydrant it is frozen. Without icicles it is okay."

You see, a fellow can get quite an education while having his lunch.

Mayor Jim Houk, who doubles as a shoe dealer in his spare time, made an interesting confession the other day. Said Hizzoner — "I have a difficult time remembering names, but I never forget a person's shoe size."

Chuck Finlan, the little round-faced insurance man, is quite a "needer" and he caused a few eyebrows to be raised the other day when he asked, "When you order lamb shanks, why do they always serve the front ones?"

How can you tell the difference? he was asked, and he countered, with a wink, "I guess the front shanks are cheaper."

Some insisted that all shanks, fore and aft, are served and it just happened to be his luck to get the long, lean front shank.

That didn't satisfy him. Finally, the waitress was invited into the discussion and asked her opinion. "You never serve the rear shank," she smilingly explained, "because they are shorter, thicker and tougher. You'd complain plenty if you ever were served one."

That settled that for awhile.

Thoughts while strolling . . . How fortunate the Plymouth Community is to have a man like Eber Readman, of Burroughs, in its midst.

When there's a job to be done he's always around to do it. He helped put the Plymouth Community Fund drive over the top and last Tuesday night he was the "guardian" of the Rotary group that traveled by bus to the Canadian Ballet in Windsor. That, too, was a sell-out.

He seems to have the Midas touch.

There is an old saying, supposedly taken from the scriptures, that you should "never let the left hand know what the right one is doing."

Perhaps that's what happened in the press room last week when the picture of Rev. Patrick Clifford, spear in hand, appeared in the Jaycee's full page ad, instead of Carl Pursell, the "Man of the Year."

Or didn't you notice it?

A sense of humor can be one of man's greatest assets, especially if he can laugh at himself.

The other evening, in one of the rare dining halls, a woman visitor who had just learned the Dearborn Mayor had been in office 25 years turned to him and, in a rather astonishing manner said, "Twenty-five years?" "I'm just in a rut, that's all," jovial Orville chuckled as he walked away.

Thought For The Day:
"Let Your Conscience Be Your Guide."

Southeast Michigan League Of Nations?

Slowly and quietly, avoiding all fanfare and bluster, there are forces abroad in the land working on plans for a new concept of government in Southeastern Michigan.

Now known only as "The Committee of One Hundred," this group is building a plan to link the six counties in the area — Wayne, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair and Washtenaw — into what could be termed "The United Nations of Southeast Michigan."

The idea behind the move is one of economy and an effort to provide badly needed services on a scale that now cannot be afforded by many of the local units of government.

Among these services are such things as control of pollution, water pollution, sanitary sewer and drainage systems, garbage disposal, a transportation system and a major water system.

Many of the political subdivisions now faced with providing services for an expanding population find themselves in the position of not being able to do the job without raising taxes to the point where residents couldn't afford them, either.

It is not the intention of the "Committee of One Hundred" to mold the local units of government into one large body in which they would lose their identity. On the contrary, it is the plan to have each community retain its identity, but take out a membership in the new organization and be represented on a basis of equality with all other members.

In this way, it is felt, much good can be accomplished and solutions

found for common problems. For instance, a water authority could be established that would handle the water problems for the entire six counties. The same could be done in handling transportation. A transportation authority could do a much better job for the entire area than each local government can do individually. The same is true of other activities.

Under the present rules, each locality handles its own problems and, in so doing, innocently causes hardships. As an example, suppose a plant like Burroughs here in Plymouth was bound tight by the Plymouth Community to guard against air pollution, yet adjacent areas didn't have such rules. Would it be fair to Burroughs?

Such conditions as this would be eliminated under the new plan.

Several times in the past movements have been started to create County government, such as they have in Dade County, Florida, that includes Miami and Miami Beach.

Each time a cry went up that the movement was a camouflaged attempt on the part of the City of Detroit to take over the area. So, it became a battle between the "out-county" supervisors and those from Detroit.

The new idea would, to all intents and purposes, eliminate that and the Council of Government, official name of the organization, seems to be the answer to a great many problems.

The City of Plymouth is one of 66 units already signed to join the movement.

You'll be hearing more about this as time moves on.

Punishing Juveniles Poses Real Problem

The Plymouth Community has been singularly fortunate in that, thus far, it has escaped the juvenile crime wave that has beset many other areas not too far away. And it might be well to keep our collective fingers crossed.

The public prints of the past week have carried the ghastly information that two youths, one of six and another of ten years, deliberately set fire to the Whittier School in the Livonia School District and caused damage that ran into thousands of dollars. And just last Friday, a group of high school lads who were denied admission to the basketball game at Southwestern High School in Detroit, because the gymnasium was filled, went to the parking lot and destroyed the coach's automobile.

These are not crimes to be laughed at, but how do you punish a lad of six? Or one of 10?

They can't be tried as adults —

and yet they should be punished. But how?

In the case of the high school lads, they are at an age when the law may permit their being considered adults. But chances are slim.

The question now arises, "How should such cases be handled?"

Placing a boy of six in an institution for setting fire, deliberately, to a school doesn't seem to be the answer. Such punishment could dwarf his development and the world may lose an outstanding inventor, or a scientist, or industrialist.

But what should be done? This may be the time when the law enforcement agencies in the Plymouth Community take a closer look at the juvenile delinquency laws and be prepared.

The area has been fortunate thus far — but there is no telling when the problem could be in our own front yard.

Now Is The Time To Get Out And Enjoy Winter Sports

Hockey Is One Sport Women Like

The speed and excitement of ice hockey make it a favorite spectator sport for women.

At Olympia Stadium the enthusiastic crowds and fast-moving playing make it impossible not to get involved, even if you don't know the intricacies of the game.

The Paul Dwyers of Haggerty Rd. have been following hockey for about 10 years.

"I love it," says Mrs. Dwyer. "It's even fun when the players start to fight."

Tempers often flare during the rough game, and fights aren't uncommon on the ice.

The Dwyers try to get to as many Red Wing games as they can during the season.

"It is hard on week nights though," says Mrs. Dwyer. Red Wing home games are usually on Thursday and Sunday nights, which can sometimes make it hard to get up the next morn-

ing.

The popularity of hockey has tended to make parking before the game a nightmare.

The Lawrence Schendels, who share season tickets with the Dwyers, have figured out a clever solution to the parking problem.

"We drive to Detroit and then take a bus to the stadium," says Mrs. Schendel. "That way we avoid all the traffic jams."

The Robert Whites are another Plymouth couple who are hockey fans.

Bob was a hockey player at the University of Michigan, and was all-American for two years.

"We always get over to the oldtimers game at Michigan," says Mrs. White.

"It gives us a chance to see old friends and catch up on their news."

The Whites are also supporters of hockey in Plymouth.

"Bob tells about every small town in Canada having a hockey rink," says Mrs. White who is from Detroit. "It would be wonderful for the young people in Plymouth if they could build a nice indoor rink here." The speed of hockey fascinates Mrs. White.

"Sometimes it's even hard to see the puck go into the net," she says.

The managers of Olympia Stadium, where the Red Wings play, realize the growing interest of women in the game. Washers and dryers are given away at drawings during intermission.

A club room where members can get snacks and drinks is decorated in old English style, with lots of wood and red leather seats.

While Plymouth is going into the games, hockey players are coming this way.

The Norm Ullmans and Alex Delvecchio have both moved to Livonia.

"We used to live here during the season and then go back to Canada," says Mrs. Delvecchio, whose husband has played for the Red Wings for 16 years.

"But moving was hard on the children. They used to go to school for a month in Canada, and then transfer down here."

The weather is the biggest change that Mrs. Delvecchio notices. They originally lived in Ontario, near the Minnesota border. The temperature drops to 30 below in the winter. But summer days are always pleasant and nights are cool.

Mrs. Ullman is also a Canadian. "Hockey wives are much closer to their husbands' job than the typical office workers wives," she says. "No other woman goes and watches her husband work. Then we read about what our husbands do in the paper."

"Playing hockey is a challenge. It is a sport for those who watch. But the guys who work have to produce, in order to feel secure in their jobs."

Ski Club Owes Its Existence To Mrs. Watts

Almost 100 Plymouth teenagers go skiing every weekend because of Mrs. Price Watts.

A former high school physical education teacher, she started a ski club for teenagers three years ago.

"There were a couple of girls

in my class who wanted to go skiing, but couldn't afford it," she says.

That was all that was needed to get Mrs. Watts going on the idea of a ski club.

Now the kids can rent equipment and ski for an evening for

only \$5. This is half the \$10 they would have to spend if they went on their own.

"We go on a ski trip every Friday from Dec. to March 3," says Mrs. Watts. "Usually there are two bus loads. Parents or college students go along to chaperon. College kids particularly like to go because chaperons get free skiing."

The James Jabaras were chaperons on a recent trip. "We were very impressed with the youngsters and want to go again," says Mrs. Jabara.

The Jabaras have been skiing for a couple of years, and their son, Mike is a member of the ski club.

To be a member one has to be between the ages of 13 and 19.

"It's a community club rather than something affiliated with a particular school," says Mrs. Watts. "When we started we weren't sure how many would be interested, so we decided to include the junior highs."

"I was amazed at the organization and orderliness of the kids," says Mrs. Robert Stincock, another chaperon. "All night it was a cycle of kids going up and down the hills."

"When it came time to go home they were all there ready to get on the bus. Some climb aboard while others pass skis through the windows."

"The ride home was very quiet, with a few songs from those who were still awake," those who were still awake.

An interest in teenagers and in sports is why Mrs. Watts continued with the group after she stopped teaching. She is down at the bus every Friday seeing the kids off and giving the chaperons instructions.

"Skiing is something everyone can do," she says. "Everything at school is geared for the gifted athletically. There are no intramural sports."

"This is a nice healthy activity, and when they ski in a group it is reasonably priced."

Her enthusiasm has caught on, and usually at least 80 go on the ski trips.

"Once in a while it sky rockets to 120," says Mrs. Watts.

Since people can't usually go every week, it is possible to keep the club membership at 197.

They usually go to Alpine or Pine Knob, which are each an hour's drive from here.

For a special treat, they are hoping to go to Boyne Mountain for a weekend later in the season.



Two hockey players' wives stand apart from a group of fans while waiting for their husbands after the game. Mrs. Norm Ullman is at left, and Mrs. Alex Delvecchio is at right.



The Paul Dwyers stand near their seats at Olympia, which are in the old press box.



Every Friday night a group of teenagers board these buses for nearby ski slopes.



Mrs. Price Watts gets ready to leave for a weekend of skiing at Boyne Mountain.

Good Buys at the Grocers

Look for bargains this week in eggs chickens and three pound packages of hamburger.

Bananas, oranges and grapefruit should be good buys in the fruit department.

Frozen orange juice is still a good buy, as is tuna fish, and coffee.

Strawberries are cheaper than they have been.

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

Rainbow Girls Install Officers

The Plymouth Rainbow Assembly # 33 installed its new officers last Monday, Jan 23, at the Masonic Temple.

The new Worthy Advisor is Karen Gladstone. Worthy Associate Advisor is Nancy Briggs.

Other officers are Pat Buckman, Aileen Briggs, Nancy Tobias, Linda Charvis, Melinda Stevens, Linda Dryden, Barbara Snyder.

Debbie Bosman, Johnnie Lodge, Yvonne Accorsi, Marsha MacNish, Sue Tripp, Connie Ellis, Bette Loesch, Sandy Adams, Pam Richardson.

An advisory board, which helps the girls, was also installed. Mrs. Cameron Lodge is Mother Advisor; Marion Coons, worthy Matron; Clay Weathers, Worthy Patron; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tobias, Associate Patron and Matron.

Others on the board are Bernice MacNish, Laverne Faizell, Cameron Lodge, Mrs. Clay Weather, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Fetner and Ethel Lentz.

Specialty of the house Sweet-Sour Pork Has Tangy Taste



Mrs. William Baumgartner cooks her pork dish entirely in her electric frying pan, and saves on the number of pans she has to clean.

Mrs. William Baumgartner of Byron St. often serves her sweet-sour pork for dinner. Its tangy flavor is a good winter pick-me-up.

The Baumgartners and their three daughters have lived in Plymouth for 10 years. Mrs. Baumgartner is active in the Methodist Church and the Plymouth Woman's Club.

1 1/2 pounds chop suey pork flour, salt, and pepper
2 tablespoons oil
1/2 cup barbecue sauce
1/4 cup vinegar
1/4 cup water

1 green pepper cut in strips
1 cup pineapple preserves

Coat the meat with seasoned flour. Brown in oil in a frying pan. Add barbecue sauce, vinegar, and water. Cover and simmer one hour, adding the green pepper and preserves during the last 15 minutes.

This serves five to six.

"It tastes delicious served on rice," adds Mrs. Baumgartner. She likes to round out the dinner with peas, cole slaw or some other green vegetable. As this is not an extremely heavy meal cake makes a good dessert.

DR. L. E. REHNER, Optometrist
350 S. Harvey St., Plymouth GL 3-2056
Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday — 1 to 9 p.m.
Wednesday, Friday, Saturday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Opposite Central Parking Lot

Vincent Price Discusses Art At Town Hall

Vincent Price will appear at the Northville Town Hall Series on Feb. 9. He will speak about enjoying art at 11 a.m. the P and A Theater in Northville.

Anyone who wants their lunch ticket mailed to their homes should enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope with their check. Lucheon reservations are due by Feb. 3.

Vincent Price has always had a keen interest in the arts. His first aim in life was to become an art professor. He purchased Rembrandt etching when he was 12 years old.

Born in St. Louis, he is a descendant of the first child born in Massachusetts and of Jean - Pierre Desnoyers, the first treasurer of the State of Michigan.

He attended Yale University, majoring in art. After graduating in 1933, he received a gift from his candy manufacturer father to study in fine arts at London University.

While in London, Vincent Price went as often as possible to the theater. An English actor friend dared him to try for a role in a play.

Mr. Price, then twenty-two years old, auditioned for the role. And got it.

All thoughts of becoming

a professor vanished from his mind. He concentrated on acting. Within a short time, he was engaged for the London production of "Victoria Regina" because of his resemblance to the late Prince Consort Albert as well as for his dramatic talents.

When producer Gilbert Miller imported the play to the United States to star Helen Hayes, it was inevitable that Vincent Price be brought along.

In 1935, Vincent Price made his American debut and became a Broadway star overnight.

After this closed he appeared in many other Broadway productions.

Hollywood beckoned and he went to moviedom's capitol and has appeared in many movies.

Vincent Price has made his own art collection available to public view by arrangement with local museums. His two preferred items in his personal collection are a Modigliani and a tiny Goya.

contemporary American artists and art consultant and buyer for Sears Roebuck and Co.

His own preference in acting, he admits, is for comedy.

"Still," he has said, "I'd never turn down a villain. They're the most fun in the world to play."

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ANN ARBOR DIAPER SERVICE

Plymouth Women Get Wrapped Up In The Plymouth Mail Fashion Ads and Features.

Meet A Prize-Winning Teacher

Sally DeRoo, winner of the Jaycee outstanding young educator appears to cram at least 40 hours of activities into every day. The 30-year-old Mrs. DeRoo teaches classes, writes a science column for the Ann Arbor News, takes courses, and on Saturdays relaxes by baking bread.

This is her first year as special education teacher at Junior High West. She started her teaching career as a science consultant for Eastern Michigan University. After that she taught sixth grade at the Junior High West for three years.

"Tops" is the way Earl Gibson, director of administrative services, describes her work in each of these fields.

Mrs. DeRoo's is a fascinating place where an aquarium, terrarium and weather station are available to intrigue the children.

There are 15 children in the special education class, and 4 more come in for help in special areas.

"We do a lot of finger painting, making cookies and pop corn in class," she says.

"Making cookies is a back door way to learning," she explains. The youngsters actually accomplish something, and the result is desirable.

"While cooking they learn measuring (math), spelling, measuring (math), spelling, following directions and working with others. Cooking is also science because of the chemical changes in the food while it is cooking."

Cooperation is stressed in the special education classes.

Mrs. DeRoo eats big breakfast, so she can keep the class-



Mrs. DeRoo gives pointers to pupil, Terry Lind.

room open for play during the lunch hour.

Children from other classes wander in too.

"This is good socializing experience," says Mrs. DeRoo. Every noon six or eight children can be found in the room, working on a balance board, or jumping rope.

These develop coordination, and are fun.

Mrs. DeRoo's idea about sharing seem to have caught on because nobody takes too long with the jump rope, and everybody gets a turn.

"We play a lot of games," says Mrs. DeRoo. "Any game is a learning activity as long

as the kids have to think when they are doing it."

"The most satisfying thing is seeing these kids try. And when they succeed - oh, the look on their faces."

Some of her children will eventually be worked into regular classes, although her room will remain home base for many.

The special education program is not new to Plymouth, but there are plans to expand and improve it.

"Next year I hope to have more facilities, like a stove and a sink," says Mrs. DeRoo.

"If I'm going to do a job I want to do the best job I can."

And she does just that in each thing she tackles. Besides teaching, she writes science articles used throughout this country.

How did she get started? Well her column in the Ann Arbor News grew out of a TV program she did.

"Doing the program was really a lot of fun," she says. "A friend of mine and I got the idea there ought to be a science program on television, so we wrote one. Eastern paid the expenses, and channel 11 donated the time."

"I did the show for 26 weeks and put together two books of science experiments for kids. There were 10,000 copies of each book."

"I was really surprised at the way they went. Even after all the copies were gone, we kept getting requests. So, that's when I started writing science articles."

As another off-shoot of her science interest, she and her husband sometimes raise animals for the conservation department.

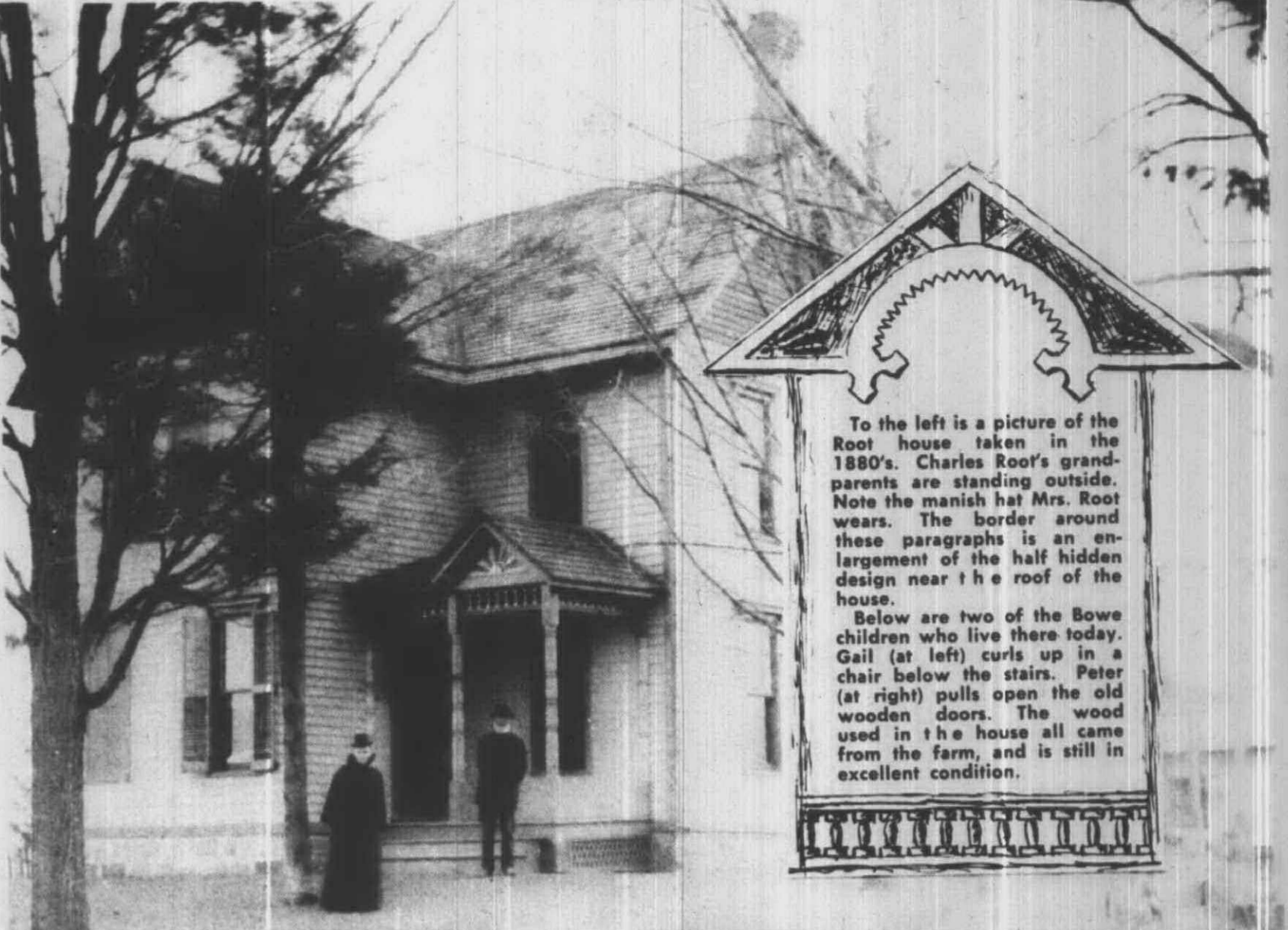
She also teaches graduate level courses at Eastern during the evening and summer. She isn't teaching this semester because she is taking several courses, herself. She has a Master's Degree, but is getting additional hours.

"I take anything that interests me, especially in science and education."

Another reason Mrs. DeRoo isn't teaching night school is because she and her husband like to spend their evenings skiing and skating.

"I like to keep busy," she says.

And with that she sums herself up pretty well.



To the left is a picture of the Root house taken in the 1880's. Charles Root's grandparents are standing outside. Note the manish hat Mrs. Root wears. The border around these paragraphs is an enlargement of the half hidden design near the roof of the house. Below are two of the Bowe children who live there today. Gail (at left) curls up in a chair below the stairs. Peter (at right) pulls open the old wooden doors. The wood used in the house all came from the farm, and is still in excellent condition.



Where Plymouth Lived

Root Farm Dates Back to 1820's

The five Root brothers arrived in Plymouth around 1826. The house owned by one brother, Roswell, was in last week's Plymouth Mail.

Augustus, another brother, arrived here a little earlier, by accident. All the brothers had been bringing their cattle and other belongings over land from New York.

When they got to Cleveland they loaded everything on a boat. The boat arrived at Sandusky and Augustus and another brother got off to see the town. They got back to the dock just in time to wave good-bye as the boat sailed off.

The brothers on the boat offered 10 dollars apiece to the captain if he would turn back, but he refused.

So Augustus and his brother started hiking through the forests toward Detroit. They raced the boat and arrived one day after it did. This doesn't say much for the speed of transportation in those days.

The Root brothers loaded their goods on wagons drawn by oxen and followed the Indian trails until they came to

Plymouth. They all settled in the western part of the township.

Augustus took up 155 acres of land on Ann Arbor Rd. near Gotfredson. He and his family in a log cabin. A better house built in the 1880's, is still owned by his great-grandson, Charles Root.

Charles has rented it to the Donald Bowes, who live in the comfortable old house at 9590 W. Ann Arbor Rd. with their six children.

"It's a happy place," says Mrs. Bowe.

When Augustus and his family first homesteaded on the property Indians still roamed the countryside.

One day a group of Indians came to the cabin when Augustus was gone. Only his wife Catherine, and son, were home. Catherine hid with the baby, and gave him his father's watch to keep him quiet.

Of course, the baby dropped the watch and started to cry for it. There was no use trying to fool the Indians any more. It was obvious somebody was home.

To make them leave Catherine picked up several loaves of bread that she just baked, opened the shutters, and threw the bread out the window to the Indians. They picked it up and went on their way.

Catherine was a hardy woman. She was a doctor, and traveled on horseback through the woods to visit the sick.

One of her sons studied medicine and dentistry at the University of Michigan. The Roots still have a pair of iron forceps this son used for pulling teeth. What, if any aesthetic he used, isn't recorded.

The Roots built their farmhouse close to an old Indian trail. Charles Root has pictures of it when it was an unpaved dirt road in the early 1900's. Today cars speed by the house on this same highway, Ann Arbor Road.

At one time elephants used to travel this road. As more and more settlers came to the area, the circus came, too.

The elephants used to lead the circus parade, and when they refused to cross a bridge, it was considered unsafe. The

circus would camp until the bridge was strengthened. One circus camped at a neighbor of the Roots. The next morning the farmer, who probably had enough problems, found that the elephants had eaten all his oats.

The Root children all went to school in the country school house which still stands on the corner of Ann Arbor Road and Gotfredson. This is called Geer school and was built in 1880.

A civil war veteran was one of the first teachers. He had 20 pupils who ages ran from 12 to 20. A lady teacher taught the younger children during the spring and fall when the older ones were needed on the farm.

Geer school was redone a few years ago. At that time an old slate board that had been hidden for years was rediscovered. One of Charles Root's ancestors had apparently been the last to use it.

The child's name was still on it.

Perhaps he had carelessly thrown it aside when he ran home to the house which sheltered the Roots for so many generations.

Speaking of

Women

Margaret Murawski-Women's Editor

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

Strictly Social

The Women's Division members of the Detroit Round Table are busy planning for their Brotherhood Teas of Metropolitan Detroit to be held Wednesday, January 31, from 1:00 to 3:00 in the afternoon. According to Mrs. J. K. Ong the 1967 chairman of this observance.

This event is an annual affair which serves as a pre-

lude to Brotherhood Month of February. These teas will be held simultaneously in all parts of the city and suburban areas and will involve hundreds of women of all races and creeds.

Guests at the recent Soroptimist dinner meeting at Lofy's were Sue Austin and Carol Pinter. Levina Hoffman was introduced as a new member.

What's happening

Jan. 29 Plymouth Symphony family concert is at 4 p.m. at the high school. A nursery will be in room 106.

Jan. 31 Plymouth Panhellenic benefit bridge.

Feb. 1 Luncheon and movie about the ship Hope at the Episcopal Church. For more details see the Church page, A-6.

Feb. 2 Newcomer's Club meets at Lofy's. Hospitality is at noon and lunch at 12:30. The Theater Guild will present the program, give a resume of the organization and its plans for the future. A through M reservations call Mrs. Thomas Trexler, 453-9335; N through Z call Mrs. Sam Dzmelyk 455-0508. No cancellations after Jan. 31. Baby sitting is available.

Feb. 3 Woman's Club meets at 1 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Sam Hudson, teacher and artist, will speak on "Understanding Modern Art."

Feb. 5 Tea for all working women from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Thunderbird, hosted by BPW.

Feb. 9 Northville Town Hall meets at 11 a.m. at the P and A Theater in Northville. Vincent Price will speak.

Feb. 15 VFW sponsors a hat show with the proceeds all going to the Community Opportunity Center, a sheltered workshop.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Week of January 30 through February 3

BIRD SCHOOL January 30 thru February 3 MONDAY — Chicken with Rice Soup, Crackers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Cheese Stick, Fruit Cup, Brownie, Milk. TUESDAY — Baked Beans with Wieners, Cabbage Salad, Bread & Butter, Applesauce Cup, Cookie, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Chicken & Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Bread & Butter, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk. THURSDAY — Hot Dogs on a Buttered Bun, Relishes, Buttered Carrots, Pickle Slice, Pear Cup, Raisin Bars, Milk. FRIDAY — Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Buttered Green Beans, Jello with Fruit, Pickle Slice, Cake with Frosting, Milk.	GALLIMORE SCHOOL January 30 thru February 3 MONDAY — Hamburger Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Hot Rolls, Peach Cup, Milk. TUESDAY — Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Catsup or Mustard, Buttered Green Beans, Apple Sauce, Cookie, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Cabbage Slow, Buttered Corn Bread, Pear Cup, Milk. THURSDAY — Sloppy Joes on Buttered Bun, Pickle Slice, Buttered Carrots, Cherry Cobbler, Milk. FRIDAY — Oven Fried Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce, Buttered Corn, Buttered French Bread, Fruit Jello, Milk.	JUNIOR HIGH EAST January 30 thru February 3 MONDAY — Hot Dogs in Buttered Buns, Relishes, Buttered Hot Corn, Choice of Fruit, Chocolate Cake, Milk. TUESDAY — Beef Stew on Biscuit, Peach and Cottage Cheese Salad, Banana Cake, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Pizza Pie with Meat and Cheese, Cabbage and Carrot Slaw, Fruit Juice, Apple Crunch, Milk. THURSDAY — Hamburgers on a Buttered Bun, Dill Pickles and Relishes, Green Beans, Potato Chips, Pudding, Milk. FRIDAY — Fish Sticks, Mashed Potatoes, Muffin and Butter, Choice of Fruit, Raisin Cookies, Milk.	STARKWEATHER SCHOOL January 30 thru February 3 MONDAY — Hot Dog on Buttered Roll, Buttered Green Beans, Potato Chips, Pickle Slice, Chocolate Pudding, Milk. TUESDAY — Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Buttered Corn, Cinnamon Roll, Jello with Whipped Cream, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Tomato or Chicken Noodle Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Carrot Stick, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk. THURSDAY — Hamburger over Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Roll, Apple Square, Milk. FRIDAY — Pizza with Cheese or Peanut Butter - Jelly Sandwich, Buttered Corn, Fruit Cup, Milk.
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Plymouth Mail

Publishers of the
Plymouth Mail Plymouth Observer

SMITH SCHOOL January 30 thru February 3 MONDAY — Chili, Crackers, Pickle Slices, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Fruit, Milk. TUESDAY — Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Carrot Strips, French Bread and Butter, Pears, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Beef Stew with Vegetables, Buttered Biscuit, Jello, Mixed Fruit, Milk. THURSDAY — Hot Dog on a Buttered Bun, Relish, Baked Beans, Gelatin with Fruit, Milk. FRIDAY — Fruit Juice, Toasted Tuna Buns, Green Beans, Pudding, Milk.	ALLEN SCHOOL January 30 thru February 3 MONDAY — Chicken & Noodle Soup, Crackers, Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich, Celery Stix, Fruit Cup, Cake, Milk. TUESDAY — Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Buttered Green Beans, French Bread & Butter, Apple Strudel, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Hamburger Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Cabbage Salad, Hot Roll & Butter, Fruit Jello, Milk. THURSDAY — Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Relishes, Souerkraut or Spinach, Chocolate Cake, Fruit, Milk. FRIDAY — Oven Fried Fish Stix, Tartar Sauce or Catsup, Buttered Corn, Potato Chips, Peach Cobbler, Milk.	PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL January 30 thru February 3 MONDAY — Hamburg & Roll, Potato Chips, Relishes, Vegetable, Fruit, Milk. TUESDAY — Hot Dog & Roll, Choice of Soup, Fruit, Cookie, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Italian Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Assorted Salads, Hot Bread & Butter, Fruit, Milk. THURSDAY — Yankee Pot Roast on Hot Roll, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Vegetable, Fruit, Milk. FRIDAY — Tuna Noodle Casserole or Beef Noodle Casserole, Sweet Potatoes, Hot Roll & Butter, Vegetable, Fruit, Milk.	JUNIOR HIGH WEST January 30 thru February 3 MONDAY — Hot Dogs on Rolls with Trimmings, Buttered Green Beans, Fruit Cup, Chocolate Chip Cookies, Milk. TUESDAY — Spaghetti with Meat, Buttered Peas, French Bread and Butter, Cookie, Jello with Fruit, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Hamburger Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Spinach, Rolls and Butter, Chocolate Cake, Milk. THURSDAY — Hamburger on Rolls with Trimmings, Buttered Whole Kernel Corn, Sugar Cookies, Fruit Cup, Milk. FRIDAY — Fish Stix on Rolls, Tartar Sauce, Fritos, Buttered Green Beans, Peach Crisp, Milk.
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Panhellenic Plays Bridge

The Plymouth Panhellenic Association will hold its annual benefit bridge on Jan. 31 to raise money for an award given to a high school senior.

Bridge is played at different houses all over town, with the top player getting a prize. Games will start in the evening and go through the morning. Mrs. Robert Weideman will be a morning hostess, Mrs. James Garber and Mrs. George Purcell will set up tables for afternoon bridge, and Mrs. Ned Sturton and Robert Probeck will have people over in the evening.

WOLFE PLAY IS AT WAYNE STATE

Ketti Frings' dramatization of "Look Homeward, Angel," the novel by Thomas Wolfe, will open at Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre for seven performances running through Feb. 5.

Tickets and information may be obtained from the WSU Ticket Office, or J. L. Hudsons.

AL HIRT APPEARS AT ADULT ED COURSE

"How to Get More Out of Music," is a series of University of Detroit Education courses, and concerts. Concerts and shows will include Al Hirt and His New Orleans Band, Feb. 3; a musical comedy, Flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya, March 3; a pop singer, hopefully rock and roll; the Philadelphia Chamber Symphony Orchestra, Apr. 8; and the National Chorus of Wales, Apr. 21.

Strictly Social

Kathleen Ann McLennan, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McLennan of Lilley Rd., was baptized at St. Peter's E.V. Lutheran Church, on Sunday January 22, with Pastor Norman Berg officiating. Her Godparents are Miss Amy Schultz of Lilley Rd., and Mr. Richard Smit of Morgan St.

The baptismal dinner was held at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schultz. Guests were her other grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John McLennan, great-grandmother Mrs. Lena Carder of Cherry Hill Rd, Sue and Lou Ann Schultz, Mrs. Richard Smit, and her great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. August Schultz of Hanford Road.

Local Artist Is Featured In Northville

Jessie Hudson, art teacher at Plymouth High School, is the featured artist in an exhibit at the Hartley-Powers Gallery, 116 E. Main St., Northville. The show will run through Feb. 5.

Mrs. Hudson has paintings, prints and tapestries on display. Many of the paintings were inspired by a visit to Scotland, which she made last summer. The paintings and prints are both abstract and realistic.

Her tapestries have been displayed throughout the state. Five are currently being shown at an invitational display at the Rackham Building in Detroit.

Two of Mrs. Hudson's landscapes have been accepted in the Ann Arbor Artist Association juried show presently on view at the Rackham Galleries in Ann Arbor.

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Father Schaden

Father Schaden Explains How To Gain Church Unity

The ecumenical spirit that exists in the Catholic church today has brought about discussion of the possibility of church unity.

During the past week there were several interfaith services in Detroit.

Priests and ministers share radio and TV programs. Father Robert Schaden, new assistant at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, has some ideas on the subject of unity.

"Churches are people," says the priest. "When we realize and appreciate the dignity of all people, we will have unity."

Father Schaden, who has been a priest for five years, was stationed at St. Eugene's Church in Detroit before coming here.

He feels that a deeper understanding of people is basic to the question of church unity. Many of the differences in beliefs are merely misunderstandings.

"The different denominations all worship God, and they are all made up of people," he says.

"We say charity begins at home, and so does unity. We must have concern for other people and learn to respect

their ideas.

"Churches have communion, but few people realize that communion means common union between God and everybody else."

The Detroit-born priest says that this lack of communication was borne out to him during a hunting trip a few years ago.

He was tramping through the woods, miles from anywhere, when he came across another man. Instead of passing each other by, as they would on a city street, they sat down and talked for awhile.

The next year, when Father

Schaden was hunting he ran into the same man. They greeted each other as old friends, and again stopped to talk.

"Here in town," Father Schaden points out, "we don't talk to strangers, because we feel we don't have anything in common."

"We do have something in common, because we are all human beings."

"One of the disadvantages of our complicated society is that we have become concerned too much with ourselves. Stories of charitable deeds shouldn't be front page news, they should

Churches in Action

be commonplace actions. "The opposite side of the coin is when we read about people just standing by and watching when a crime is being committed."

"Unless people learn to have concern for each other as individuals, there can be no unity of churches as a whole."

"Churches are trying to foster unity by having meetings between congregations. They are also trying to teach us the dignity of others with whom we associate."

"Before we can have an open mind towards other faiths, we must have an open mind to-

wards other people. "We realize that all men are our brothers, yet we pick and choose those whom we really want to consider as brothers."

"I'm not denying that some people click better than others," he says. "But true acceptance has to go beyond personal feelings."

Only, he believes, it will be only after we can accept others, and respect their ideas that we can make progress towards church unity."

"The real basic of church unity is a person to person charity among people, because the church is people."

Laymen Boost Lenten Services

Detroit's nationally known Noon Lenten Services will receive special undergirding this year by the efforts of a Laymen's Civic Noon Lenten Services Committee.

Heading this committee is Mr. Joseph L. Hudson, Jr. Mr. Hudson has asked some 150 civic and church leaders in Detroit to share with him the effort to develop greater downtown support for these services. He made clear in his letter that his appeal was not for financial contributions. He stated that the purpose of the Committee would be to do all we can to encourage attendance at the services.

In his letter, Mr. Hudson said that these services "through many years, have made a deep spiritual impact upon our community" and ex-

pressed the hope that the benefits of them would be greatly extended. Mr. Hudson has included a number of key lay women on this committee roster.

Another feature will be the appearance of the first Roman Catholic speaker. He will be the Rev. Father David J. Bowman, S. J., assistant director, Faith and Order Department, National Council of Churches.

The services again will be held in Central Methodist Church, Woodward at Adams, each day, Monday through Friday, from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m. The preacher for the first three days will be Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg of Phoenix, Arizona, widely known past president of the National Council of Churches and one of the nation's most powerful preachers.

Other out-of-town speakers will include several who have already won an enthusiastic response in previous appearances. These are Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, nationally known radio preacher and former pastor of Christ Church (Methodist) New York City; Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., world renowned civil rights leader and Nobel Peace Prize winner; Dr. Ralph W. Loew, minister of Trinity Lutheran Church, Buffalo, New York; Dr. Gene E. Bartlett, one of the most widely in demand preachers within the American Baptist Convention and president of Colgate Rochester Divinity School; and Bishop Joseph Gomez, Cleveland, Ohio, of the Fourth Episcopal District of the A.M.E. church.

Among new voices to be heard are: Dr. Samuel Gandy, Dean of Howard University, Washington, D.C.; Bishop William Crittenden of the Erie (Pennsylvania) Diocese of the Episcopal Church; Dr. Emerson Colaw, minister of Hyde Park Community Methodist Church, Cincinnati, Ohio; and Dr. George Miles Gibson, minister of First United Presbyterian Church Kalamazoo, formerly Professor at McCormick Theological Seminary.

Among Detroit area speakers to be heard are: Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, pastor emeritus of Central Methodist Church, Dr. William C. Ardrey, minister of St. Paul A.M.E. Zion Church, and Bishop Dwight E. Loder of the Michigan Area of the Methodist Church.

Legal notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

ESTATE OF MARY E. WINNING, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on March 21, 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 National Bank of Detroit, executor of said estate, Detroit, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

ERNEST C. BOEHM Judge of Probate

Dated January 9, 1967 J. RUSLING CUTLER, Attorney 133 N. Main

WILBUR H. RADER Deputy Probate Register 1-15-67 - 1-22-67 - 1-29-67

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

ESTATE OF MARY E. HUBER, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on March 21, 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 Carl A. Brown, executor of said estate, 15300, Dixon Road, Dundee, Michigan, 48131, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

ERNEST C. BOEHM Judge of Probate

Dated January 9, 1967 J. RUSLING CUTLER, Attorney 133 N. Main

WILBUR H. RADER Deputy Probate Register 1-15-67 - 1-22-67 - 1-29-67

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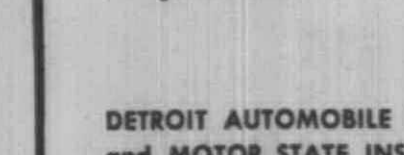
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Saint Role Due Priest

An humble Capuchin priest who spent his life serving others may be the Detroit area's first candidate for sainthood in the Catholic Church.

Father Solanus Casey, O.F.M. Capuchin came to St. Bonaventures Monastery, Detroit in 1924. During the next 24 years, he worked gladly and tirelessly to help the hungry and troubled of all races and creeds.

When he died nine years ago, thousands of people from all walks of life came to pay their respects. The only thing they had in common was that all of their lives had been touched by the gentle hand of this Wisconsin farm boy who had become a Capuchin Priest.

Three years after his death, many of his friends banded together into a group known as the Father Solanus Guild. Their purpose was to preserve his memory and to carry on his good work.

Last year, the Guild submitted a short history of the life of Father Solanus to the Capuchin Superior General in Rome and reasons why they felt his cause for sainthood should be considered.

The Rev. Patrick Clifford, pastor of Plymouth's Calvary Baptist Church, had reached one of the frontiers he had hoped to visit on his round-the-world tour.

He was several hundred miles north of Nairobi, the modern capital city of Kenya, on Africa's east coast. And he and a companion were to travel almost 100 miles further into the undeveloped northern part of the country.

Clifford was traveling with the Rev. Blake Hunt, pastor of the Milan Baptist Church on a trip which took them to 12 countries. During their 68-day journey, which ended Dec. 2, they logged 30,000 miles and visited Japan, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Thailand, West Pakistan, Lebanon, Cyprus, Jordan, Egypt, Kenya, Italy, and France.

In almost all of the places they were met by missionaries whom their congregations help support.

From Kenya, an 8-foot-long spear, a couple of arrows, and a T-shaped stool which also serves as a pillow, are Clifford's reminders of the frontier areas he saw.

Flying into Nairobi Nov. 13, Clifford and Hunt were met by Dr. Eric Barnett, field director for Kenya for the African Inland Mission. Born in Kenya himself, Barnett has one son in Kenya as a missionary and another son, Paul, who is serving a missionary internship at the Evangelical Baptist Church near Taylor, Mich., on Telegraph Road.

An older Rev. Paul Barnett, brother of Eric, met the travelers later in Nairobi and was to serve as their guide during their stay. He is serving as the mission director for the northwest area of Kenya.

The group was headed for Liler (Lee-TAIR), the base for Paul Barnett's operations, and the area in which the Marakwet



LATEST ADDITION: Within a short time the new church in the Plymouth Community — Wesleyan Methodist, at Five Mile Road and Bradner, will be servicing its congregation. It is part of an entirely new area in that section of the community.

Baptist Minister Travels To Frontier of Civilization

Rev. Clifford crouched down to crawl through the 3-foot-high opening in a circle of narrow tree stumps which surrounded the peaked roof of a Marakwet home.

A board could be placed over the opening at night to keep out intruders and to keep the goats from escaping.

The Rev. Patrick Clifford, pastor of Plymouth's Calvary Baptist Church, had reached one of the frontiers he had hoped to visit on his round-the-world tour.

He was several hundred miles north of Nairobi, the modern capital city of Kenya, on Africa's east coast. And he and a companion were to travel almost 100 miles further into the undeveloped northern part of the country.

Clifford was traveling with the Rev. Blake Hunt, pastor of the Milan Baptist Church on a trip which took them to 12 countries. During their 68-day journey, which ended Dec. 2, they logged 30,000 miles and visited Japan, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Thailand, West Pakistan, Lebanon, Cyprus, Jordan, Egypt, Kenya, Italy, and France.

In almost all of the places they were met by missionaries whom their congregations help support.

From Kenya, an 8-foot-long spear, a couple of arrows, and a T-shaped stool which also serves as a pillow, are Clifford's reminders of the frontier areas he saw.

Flying into Nairobi Nov. 13, Clifford and Hunt were met by Dr. Eric Barnett, field director for Kenya for the African Inland Mission. Born in Kenya himself, Barnett has one son in Kenya as a missionary and another son, Paul, who is serving a missionary internship at the Evangelical Baptist Church near Taylor, Mich., on Telegraph Road.

An older Rev. Paul Barnett, brother of Eric, met the travelers later in Nairobi and was to serve as their guide during their stay. He is serving as the mission director for the northwest area of Kenya.

The group was headed for Liler (Lee-TAIR), the base for Paul Barnett's operations, and the area in which the Marakwet

tribe live. Nearby live the Saks, and some 80 miles beyond live the people of the Turkana tribe, whom the group would also visit.

The journey to Liler took two days in a Land Rover over increasingly poor roads. On route the group stopped at Kajoje, where the African Inland Mission has what Clifford said was "one of the largest missionary centers in the world."

The complex of buildings there includes a church pastored by a national pastor ("national" is now the word preferred to "native"), the Rift Valley Academy which serves about 360 children of missionaries, a high school for national boys, the Moffat Bible Institute for nationals, a hospital, a printing press, and a radio recording studio.

Shortly after leaving their next stop, Nukura, the party crossed the equator going north and went on to pick up supplies at Eldoret. Eldoret was the last community before going on to the frontier area at Liler, 85 miles beyond. Eldoret also is Paul Barnett's post office--and the post office for anyone else who happens to live beyond that point.

Houses are scattered throughout the area rather than being grouped in a compact cluster. The typical house, Clifford said, was made of a ring of small tree trunks with a small opening, "not over 3 feet high" through which a man could crawl.

A peaked roof was supported by poles inside the ring of trunks, and a bed was made of saplings, covered with a thin goatskin "which was your interspring." Since there were no solid walls, Clifford said, even on the hottest days the houses remained fairly comfortable.

Paul Barnett's house is a castle compared with the native hut, but it follows the same ventilation principles. Built of concrete block, which Barnett poured himself, the house has an 8-inch opening between the top of the block walls and the metal roof. Given the poorest piece of land in the area, Barnett has irrigated it, Clifford said, and now his home is surrounded by a lush lawn and banana, lemon and papaya trees.

About 150 children attend the local school, which is housed in a two-room, corrugated metal building with a concrete floor. Missionaries are supervisors for the government-run school. Three national teachers teach there, Clifford said, and a missionary gives a Bible lesson once a week.

The church, made of local brick with a metal roof, will seat about 250 people, but the day Clifford was there 537 came.



SAINT'S ROLE — Father Solanus Casey, O.F.M. Capuchin, who served in Detroit for 24 years before he died 10 years ago, is now being considered favorably for sainthood in recognition of his outstanding work at the Monastery on Mt. Elliott in Detroit.

Churches Asked To Participate

In keeping with its policy to produce a good, readable newspaper for all members of the family, the Plymouth Mail

is now offering a page devoted to the activities of churches in the community.

Episcopalians Show Movie

A film on the ship, Hope, entitled "Hope in Peru" will be shown at St. John's Episcopal Church on Feb. 1 after an 11:30 luncheon.

These activities will consist of the meetings and programs of the various groups within the church such as altar societies, women's missionary groups, and all other gatherings.

Along with this type of news there will be interviews with the various heads of the church and special articles that will be deemed fitting.

All groups are invited to participate on this page, with the understanding that all copy must be in the office of the Mail the Monday prior to publication.

The public is invited to the lunch and movie. Bring a dish to pass and your own table service.

Harold Sitter, sales engineer and past president of the Toastmasters' club will talk about Hope. He is a volunteer for the speaker's bureau on Hope and the Cancer Society.

the Bible speaks to you

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE RADIO SERIES

SUNDAY 9:45 A.M. WJBK - 1500 KC and WJBK-FM 93.1 mg.

Church of Christ

9301 Sheldon Elbert Henry Plymouth Minister

Phone GL 3-7630

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

First Methodist Church of Plymouth

680 Church Street 453-5280

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)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM

873 W. Ann Arbor Trail Open Daily all are welcome

Our 63rd Year

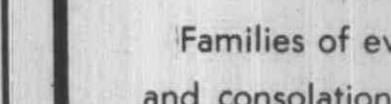
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However You Worship

Families of every faith find comfort and consolation in our services. The reason is simple: we understand and respect the special funeral customs of each family's religion and we serve accordingly.

Serving As We Would Wish to be Served



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING VACATION OF STREET

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, February 6, 1967 at 8:00 p.m., E.S.T., a public hearing will be held by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall upon the question of whether or not the following street will be vacated:

Lena Street, located between Junction Avenue and Goldsmith, proceeding north and south for one block.

All interested parties will be given ample opportunity to participate in the hearing, and at the close of the hearing, the comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission before making its decision.

EUGENE S. SLIDER City Clerk (1-22-67 - 1-29-67)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING VACATION OF ALLEY

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, February 6, 1967 at 8:00 p.m., E.S.T., a public hearing will be held by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall upon the question of whether or not the following alley will be vacated:

A public alley, measuring 20 feet, located between North Hurvay Street and Adams Street, Kate E. Allen's Addition, adjacent to Lots 64 through 81, both inclusive, and Lots 85 through 102, both inclusive.

All interested parties will be given ample opportunity to participate in the hearing and, at the close of the hearing, comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission before making its decision.

EUGENE S. SLIDER City Clerk (1-22 - 1-29-67)

Men In Service

Army Private Robert T. Willard Jr., 21 son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Willard, 40995 Crabtree Lane, Plymouth, completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training Jan. 14 at Ft. Polk, La. His last week of training was spent in guerrilla warfare exercises. During his guerrilla training, he lived under simulated Vietnam conditions for five days, fighting off night attacks and conducting raids on "enemy" villages. He was taught methods of removing booby traps, setting ambushes, and avoiding enemy ambushes. Other specialized training included small unit tactics, map reading, land mine warfare, communications, and firing the M-14 rifle, M-60 machinegun and 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

Marine Reserve Private First Class Richard A. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Clark of 6104 Canton Center, Plymouth, Mich., has completed four weeks of individual combat training at Camp Pendleton, Calif. During his more than 200 hours of training, he learned about weapons and combat techniques from combat veteran instructors. They taught him how to conduct combat patrols, detect and remove mines and booby traps and use the standard Marine Corps infantry weapons.

He will now receive at least four weeks of specialist training before being assigned to his first permanent unit. Marines going to combat training in the particular combat skill they are designated for.

Thomas L. Louiselle, 20 son of Mrs. Elizabeth J. Louiselle, 2103 Elmhurst St., Plymouth, Mich., was promoted to Army sergeant Jan. 3 in Germany, where he is a member of the 24th Supply and Transport Battalion.

Sgt. Louiselle is a squad leader in the battalion's Company B stationed near Augsburg. He entered the Army in August 1964 and was stationed at Ft. Dix, N. J., before arriving overseas in January 1965. He completed his high school education through the General Educational Development Test.

Private Joseph D. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon V. Williams, 565 West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training Dec. 9, at Ft. Dix, N. J.

He received specialized instruction in small unit tactics and in firing such weapons as the M-14 rifle, the M-60 machinegun and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

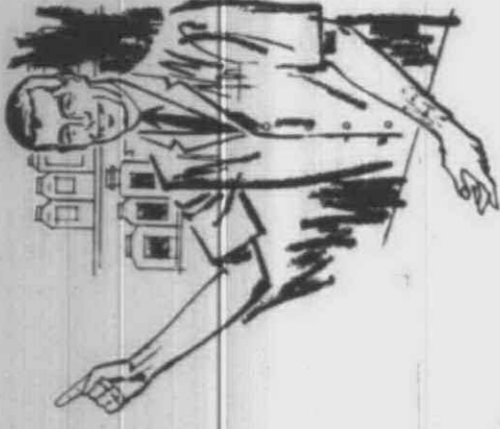
ABERDEEN Proving Ground, Md. - Private John C. Schaufele III, 19, whose parents live at 48200 Joy Road, Plymouth, has completed a 14-week automotive repair course at the Army Ordnance Center and School here.

He was trained in the maintenance and repair of engines for the Army's tracked and wheeled vehicles.

Mother: "Now Junior, be a good boy and say 'ah' so the doctor can get his finger out of your mouth."

PRESCRIPTIONS

Beyer's Rexall Drugs
NOW at BEYER'S
YOU GET EVERYDAY LOW
PRICES... PLUS BONUS SPECIALS



OLD FASHIONED BARGAINS

BONUS BUYS NOW THRU FEB. 4th

<p>SAVINGS JUST LIKE THE OLD DAYS!</p> <p>MOUTH WASH SCOPE 17 oz. Size Reg. \$1.39 15c Off Label 94¢ Prices Effective Now thru Feb. 4 Limit 2</p>	<p>SAVINGS JUST LIKE THE OLD DAYS!</p> <p>CREST TOOTH PASTE \$1.00 Value, 5c Crest Coupon Inside to Be Used Next Purchase. Regular 95c Prices Effective Now thru Feb. 4 Limit 2</p>	<p>SAVINGS JUST LIKE THE OLD DAYS!</p> <p>HOBART'S ASPIRIN 5 Gr. - 100's Regular 23c Prices Effective Now thru Feb. 4 Limit 2</p>
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BUFFERIN 100's **99¢**
Regular \$1.39

CLAIROL CREME FORMULA **99¢**
Regular \$1.35

GET SET HAIR SPRAY **69¢**
13 oz. Size

HEAD AND SHOULDERS Family Tube . . . **\$1.48**
Regular \$1.64

ANACIN 100 in Box **\$1.07**
Regular \$1.33

BAYER ASPIRIN 100's **69¢**
Regular 89c

BRECK MIST 14 oz. Size **\$1.69**
Regular \$2.25

U-UNICAPS 100's **\$1.97**
Regular \$3.11

TOOTH PASTE - Reg. 99¢

- STRIPE
- CONGATE
- MACLEAN'S

Family Size **73¢**

ALKA-SELTZER Regular 67c

42¢
Limit 2
Price Effective Now thru Feb. 4

FILLER PAPER 300 SHEET
5 Hole 10 1/2" x 8" Wide
Marginal Rule
Regular 69c
Price Effective Now thru Feb. 4

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Next to A & P Beer, Liquor Opp. Stop & Shop & Champagne
Wine & Champagne GL 3-3400 GL 3-2200 GL 3-4400

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9 REGISTERED PHARMACISTS TO SERVE YOU



UP IN THE CLOUDS — It appears that Mike Stakias, leading scorer of the Plymouth High School basketball team, was somewhere up there in the game with Redford Union last week. But he did go high enough to send the students up to Cloud Nine, as the Rocks won their first league game of the season.

A section of the
Plymouth Mail



TAKING HIS OATH — Flanked by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, extreme left, and Minority Leader, Everett Dirksen, (right), Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey is shown administering the oath of office to Michigan Senator Robert P. Griffin in a re-enactment of the official ceremony. Photographers are prohibited from taking pictures inside the Senate chamber, so it was taken outside. Senator Griffin later was placed on the powerful Commerce Committee.

GM Credits Funds to Employees

Securities and cash valued at approximately \$113.8 million have been credited to more than 69,700 General Motors salaried employees who participated in the Corporation's Savings-Stock Purchase Program of 1961, it has been announced by Frederic G. Donner, GM Chairman.

Distribution of GM common stock, Government bonds and cash, totaling approximately \$78,400,000 will be made early next week to more than 53,000 of the salaried employees who chose to receive their assets from the 1961 Class.

An additional 16,700 salaried employees are leaving their assets in trust under the other option of the Program. The amount to their credit in the 1961 Class has a current market value of more than \$35,400,000.

While these assets will not become payable until the employees retire or otherwise terminate employment, the employees may withdraw the securities -- both Government bonds and GM stock -- purchased with their own savings without affecting their right to receive, when their employment terminates, the securities attributable to General Motors' contributions.

The return on an employee's savings is \$2.72 for every dollar saved. This is based on yesterday's closing market price of \$75.00 for GM common stock.

The distribution being paid out includes: 787,000 shares of GM common stock with a market value of \$59,000,000.

U.S. Government bonds with a current value of \$16,800,000. Approximately \$2,600,000 in cash.

This distribution results from employee savings of \$28,844,000 and Corporation contributions of \$14,422,000 during 1961, plus interest and dividends earned between January 1, 1961, and December 31, 1966, and appreciation in value of GM common stock.

As a result of the current distribution, an additional 16,300 employees became shareholders in the Corporation.

"Our Savings-Stock Purchase Program provides many of our employees with an incentive for regular savings and the opportunity to become part of the growing family of GM shareholders," Mr. Donner said. "The success of the Pro-

gram is attested by the fact that 93 per cent of GM employees currently eligible are saving over 8 per cent of their salaries."

This is the seventh distribution since the inception of the Program in 1955. A class is formed each year and matures five full years after the year of formation.

From 1955 through 1966 employees have saved about \$708 million. This sum, together with the General Motors contribution, has been used to purchase \$354 million in Government bonds and 13.8 million shares of General Motors common stock.

Under the Program, GM contributes \$1 for each \$2 of employee savings. One-half of the employee savings is invested in Government bonds and one-half in GM common stock. The Corporation contributions and all dividends are invested entirely in GM common stock.

GM salaried employees having one year or more of continuous service are eligible to participate in the Program on a voluntary basis. They may save up to 10 per cent of their salary.

Ford Employees Get \$18.5 Million Savings

Employee savings amounted to some \$18.5 million in the 1962 class of the Ford Motor Company Savings and Stock Investment Plan for Salaried Employees and the annual class "matured" at the end of 1966 with assets having a total market value of about \$29.6 million.

This week about \$13.2 million of the total--in Ford Common Stock, U.S. Government bonds and cash--was distributed to 13,440 Ford employees who, prior to class maturity, elected to have their assets distributed to them. Approximately 3,500 will become Ford Motor Company shareholders for the first time.

Another 13,905 members who had accounts in the maturing class elected to leave their assets, valued at about \$16.4 million, in the trust under the plan for distribution upon retirement or other termination of their employment. They can elect at any time to withdraw assets purchased with their own contributions in the 1962 or previously matured classes.

The total assets of the class, \$29.6 million, result from employee contribution of \$18,458,000 during 1962, related contributions by the company, dividends on Ford Motor Company Common Stock and interest on government bonds.

The 1962 class is the seventh to mature under the plan, which began Feb. 1, 1956. Classes formed before 1960 matured five years after their close, while classes formed in 1960 to 1966 inclusive mature four years after their close. Beginning with the 1967 class, maturity will occur three years after the close of the class.

The assets mailed by the plan trustee, Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, included 287,439 shares of Ford Common Stock government bonds valued at \$1,519,000 and \$213,000 in cash.

Salaried employees become

eligible to participate in the plan after nine months of continuous service with the company or an eligible subsidiary. Employee contributions, made through payroll deductions, may range to up to 10 per cent of total base pay and cost-of-living allowance. The company contributes \$1 for each \$2 contributed by the employee, subject to provision for progressive vesting.

An eligible employee may

have his contributions invested by the trustee equally in Ford Common Stock and government bonds, or entirely in Ford Common Stock. All company contributions are invested in Ford Common Stock.

About 52,500 salaried employees of Ford Motor Company and its domestic subsidiaries--or about 80 per cent of those eligible--participated in the plan during 1966.

Turning Back The Pages

67 YEARS AGO

JAN. 26, 1900
These items on sale at the F. M. Briggs Grocery and Drug Store...

Sauer Kraut, per gal 20¢
Citron Cream, for the hands and face..... 15¢

FREAK ADVERTISING

A recent police order in Chicago prohibits freak advertising in the streets. To one man arrested, dressed as an Irish knight of olden times and bearing a tin shield with an advertisement upon it, a police captain said: "Why, that rig would make an automobile balk. It shall not be permitted."

50 YEARS AGO

Frank Oldenburg was one of the lucky exhibitors at the Pontiac poultry show last week. Mr. Oldenburg brought home five ribbons and several cash prizes on five of his White Rock chickens. Frank certainly has some fine birds.

25 years ago

Mr. and Mrs. George Gaffield of Howard City, visited Sunday with their son, John Gaffield.

Mrs. Clarence Pankow entertained her knitting club of six members, Friday afternoon, in her home on Irving Street.

10 years ago

Mrs. Theresa Cameron will entertain members of her contract bridge club this (Thursday) evening in her home on Governor Bradford Road.

Linda Lent, who attends Western State College in Kalamazoo, spent the weekend at home. On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Lent entertained 20 young people, former classmates of Linda while in high school, in celebration of her birthday as a surprise to her. Games were enjoyed during the evening.

Writers Start Hartley Fund

Members of the local area Writer's Group have launched a memorial fund for the late Harold S. Hartley, founder and president of the club.

The fund will be used to finance the publishing of Hartley's many unpublished poems. Hartley, a resident of Northville for the past 21 years, wrote thousands of poems and shortly before his death in November had combined his poetry and his skill in carpentry by producing wooden art pieces.

Here's what owners have to say about White Sale Fords bought in previous years:



Michael Trupiano, Detroit, Mich. Price sold me--my '66 Custom 500 was a good buy. You can tell the car is solidly built by the way it feels.



Harold Wagner, Delphos, Ohio. Nothing like the '352" V-8 in my '65 for pulling a 19-ft. travel trailer. And with kids, you need vinyl seats.



H. George Rolfer, Southfield, Mich. Everybody likes a bargain and my '66 looks like a much more expensive car. The extras sold me.



Jack F. Carr, Marlon, Ohio. When you drive 30,000 miles a year, you appreciate a quiet ride. My '66 is air-conditioned and it's a great road car.



Edna M. Beck, Chelsea, Mich. I've taken two trips to California in my '65. It's a pleasure to drive--holds the road even in a prairie crosswind.



Larry Moore, Defiance, Ohio. It was a buy. My '66 saves on gas and the ride is smooth, even on rough back roads.

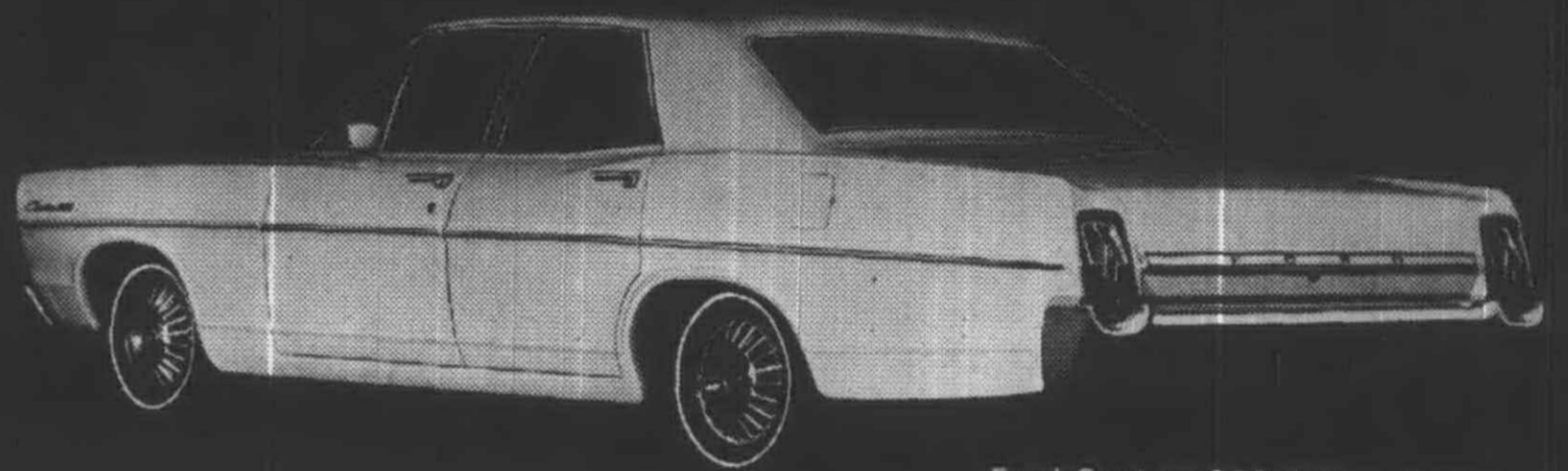


Robert C. Arrick, Jr., Ypsilanti, Mich. It's a lot of car for the money. I've got 51,000 miles on my '64. It always starts and it's easy on gas.



George Jagodzinski, Toledo, Ohio. I liked the appearance of the car, the way it was equipped, and the price. It's a '66 Custom 500. Very reliable.

4th Annual Ford Dealer WHITE SALE



Ford Custom 500 4-Door Sedan

BUILT FOR THIS SALE ONLY! Ford Custom 500 Sedans--choice of 2- or 4-door models, white or blue! Specially equipped with vinyl seats, bright window trim, full wheel covers, whitewalls. Galaxie 500 2-Door Hardtops--six two-tone colors! Specially equipped with styled steel wheel covers, body accent stripe, whitewalls. F-100 Pickups--famous Ford Twin-I-Beam front suspension, special trim! First time at White Sale savings!

More for your money in Ford Country... ask anybody who owns a '64, '65 or '66 White Sale Ford!

See the Lively Ones... your Ford Dealers



Republican Convention January 31

Henry R. Sladek, Wayne County Republican Chairman, has announced that Republican Congressional District Conventions within Wayne County will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 8 p.m.

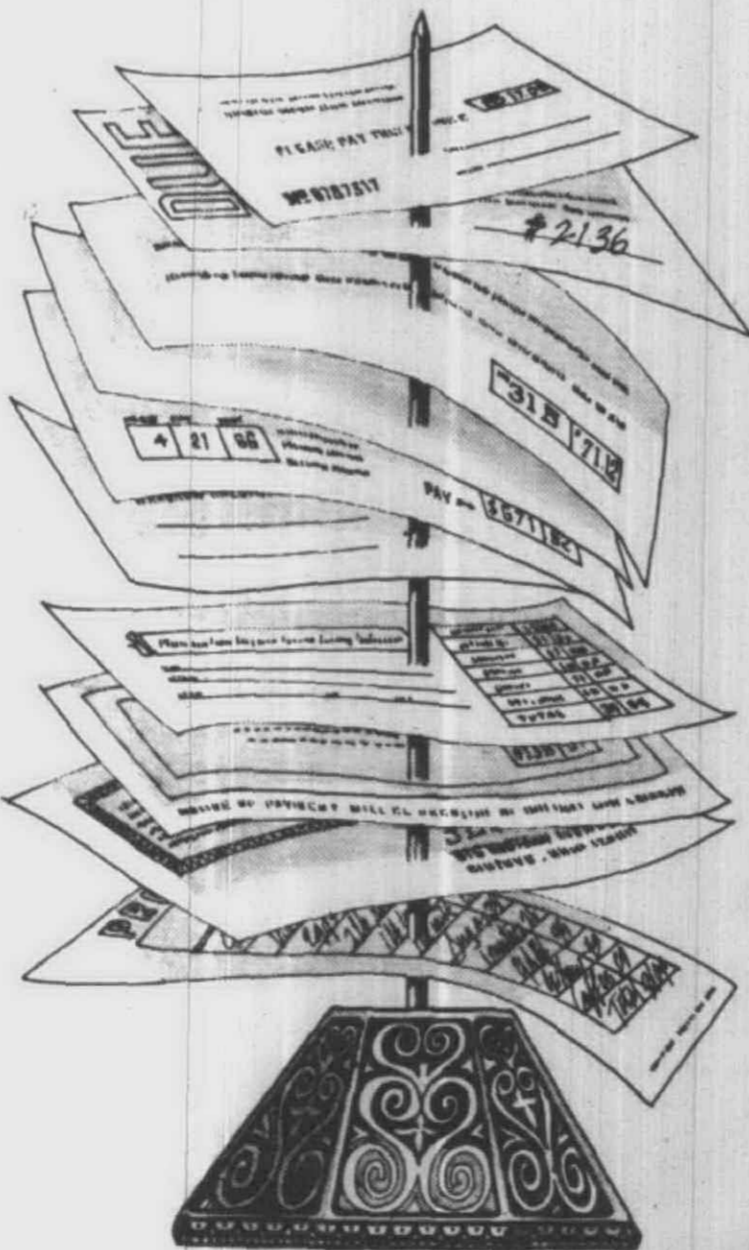
The convention in Plymouth for the Wayne County part of the 2nd District will be held at the Plymouth Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey, with Carl Pursell as chairman.

Republican precinct delegates elected at the primary last August will convene at these conventions for the purpose of electing chairmen and permanent organizations for each district, as well as to elect delegates to the Republican State Convention to be held at Cobo Arena in Detroit on Saturday, Feb. 25 at 11 a.m.

Delegates to the state convention will elect a chairman and two vice-chairmen of the Republican State Central Committee. They will also confirm the election in district caucuses of 76 members of the state central committee (two men and two women for a total of 4 from each district) and transact other party business.

A total of 317 state convention delegates will be chosen at the district conventions, based on a quota of one delegate for each 626 votes, or major portion thereof, cast at the 1966 November election for the Republican candidate for Secretary of State. Delegates will be apportioned as follows from the various districts: 2nd (Wayne, including Plymouth)-7; 1st-39; 13th-21; 14th-64; 15th-47; 16th-48; 17th-61; 12th (Wayne)-1; 19th (Wayne)-29.

Bothered by bills? Clean up all your money problems at once with a low-cost loan...

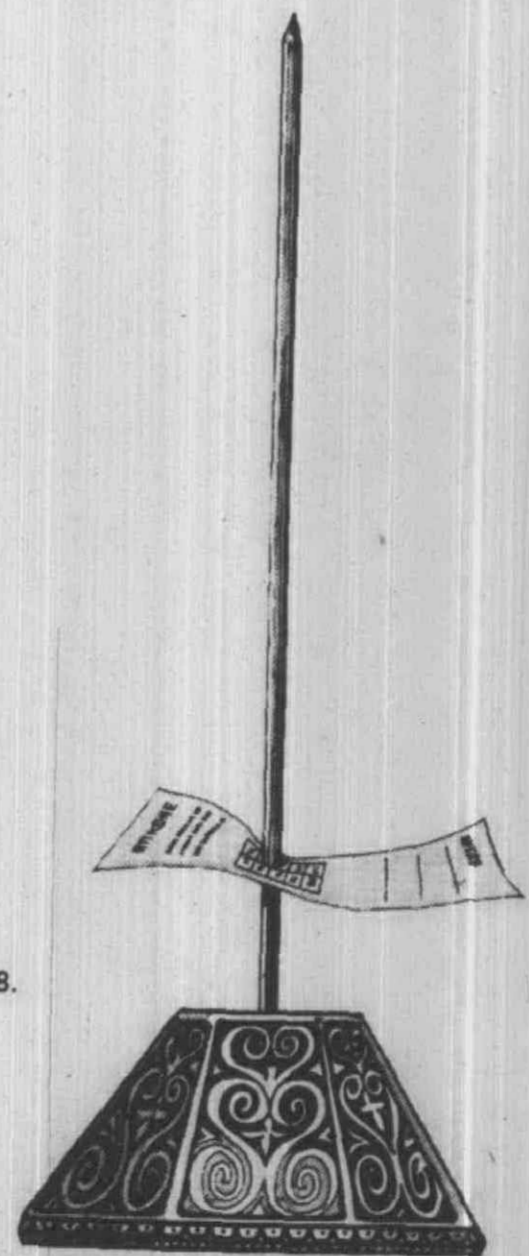


Bills have a way of piling up. Wouldn't you like to make a clean sweep of all your debts -- and pay off everything at once? A low-cost loan from your credit union does more than lift a load from your shoulders. It reduces your borrowing costs, improves your credit standing, leaves you only a single monthly payment instead of a mountain of bills staring you in the face. A credit union offers advantages you find nowhere else... like life insurance for qualified members as an extra dividend at no extra cost, and often an interest rebate to borrowers at the end of the year. Credit unions are in business to help you. Isn't it time YOU joined?

For further information, contact the C. U. where you work -- or the one in your parish or neighborhood -- or write Michigan Credit Union League, 13235 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit, Mich. 48238.

It pays to save or borrow at your credit union

...from your Credit Union



CREDIT UNION

Suggests Trimester, Quarter

O'Neil Proposes Year-Around Use of Public Schools

McLaughlin Will Seek Another Term in GOP

William F. McLaughlin of Northville, executive vice-chairman of Michigan's Republican Party, today announced his candidacy for re-election at the party's state convention to be held in Detroit Feb. 25. McLaughlin, who was elected to his present position in 1965, served as general chairman of the Michigan Republican campaign last year, which resulted in a party victory for all major offices except secretary of state and attorney general. He is also credited with having had a principle role in

restoring harmony in the Michigan party after the defeats of 1964.

The incumbent vice-chairman, 34, attended Lemoine College in Syracuse, New York, and the University of Detroit where he majored in political science. He was entertainment chairman for the 1965 inauguration of Governor George Romney and Lieutenant Governor William G. Milliken.

McLaughlin was chairman of the Macomb County Republican Committee from 1963 to 1965.

Attacks Summer Closing

James F. O'Neil, newly-elected member of the State Board of Education, has called for the year-around utilization of schools and teachers.

He addressed the Plymouth Republican Women's Club Thursday night at the Credit Union Building. O'Neil stated that, with the costs of education increasing at a multi-million dollar rate and with the existing shortage of classrooms and teachers, it is sheer folly and gross wastefulness to shut our schools and teachers down three months out of the year. He said year-around schools should increase present capacity by 33 per cent, saving millions upon millions of dollars in construction costs and interest charges.

This would also help solve one of the major financial crises presently facing the schools and the state. O'Neil pointed out that many colleges and universities have already gone to year-around utilization of facilities and staffs and it is now time for the school districts to give this proposal serious consideration.

O'Neil proposed that consideration be given to operating the schools on a trimester or quarterly basis similar to that of higher education. O'Neil stated that this would not only save the taxpayers millions of dollars, but could also improve the learning process. It would enable children to enter school at more than one time a year.

This would eliminate many of the present problems caused by the disproportionate physical and mental development of children, particularly in the early grades, because they can only enter school in the fall. "In addition", O'Neil said, "if a child is having difficulty mastering a subject, he would only fall a third or a quarter behind rather than a full year before having an opportunity to repeat the subject."



GIVEN ANOTHER REPRIEVE — This old orchard at the corner of Five Mile and Bradner Roads has been spared again. For the second time the Plymouth Township Planning Commission has turned down a request to have the property rezoned for apartment dwellings. Under the rules, another request cannot be made for a year.

Police Blotter

JAN. 10, 1967
 Complaint from Calhoun Ford, 470 S. Main St. One spare tire and ten gas tank covers stolen from new trucks parked next to Penn Theatre.
 * * *
 Complaint from Mr. William Burr of the Plymouth Township Fire Dept. Someone climbed on the hood of the fire dept's station wagon while it was parked at 500 Ford Ave. and damaged the warning light on the roof.
 1-21-67
 Complaint from a Mrs. Audrey Hill, 33486 Rayburn Ave., Livonia, four spoke type hubcaps stolen from her 1964 Ford while parked in the central parking lot.
 1-23-67
 The Plymouth police and fire depts. received a call to the rear of the new apartments under construction on Plymouth Rd. near Holbrook that a young boy was stuck in the mud and could not get free. A Randy Smith, age 5 years, of 156 Holbrook was pulled free and taken home by officers.

JAN. 10, 1967
 Mary L. Schultz of 49780 Hanford Rd., Plymouth, reported her 1965 Ford car stolen from the main parking lot at 4:35 p.m. It was recovered by the Toledo, Ohio Police Dept., with the arrest of three Plymouth area juveniles.

JAN. 13, 1967
 The Plymouth police and fire dept. received a complaint of someone attempting to start a fire under the bleachers at the basketball game at the high school. This is under investigation by both departments.

JAN. 14, 1967
 Beckey Meek of the "Family Kitchen", 744 Starkweather, reports that someone removed \$175.00 from their cash box while the place was open.

JAN. 16, 1967
 A. Roger Liebman of 732 N. Harvey, ran into the side of a C & O engine at the Farmer St. crossing at 6:00 p.m. He was ticketed for defective equipment, and going through a stop sign.

SALE

FINAL CLEARANCE ENDS JAN. 31

CO-ORDINATES by BOBBIE BROOKS

- SKIRTS • JACKETS
- SLACKS • BLOUSES
- DRESSES • COATS • LINGERIE

PRICED TO CLEAR!
 BIG SAVINGS on

Use your Security or Michigan Bankcard or Open a Kay's Charge

BUDGET and TEEN-AGE CHARGE ACCOUNTS AVAILABLE

Kay's of Plymouth

846 West Ann Arbor Trail 453-7855
 Open 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.—Friday 'til 9 P.M.

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See for Yourself...

Bonnie Discount Has the Lowest Prices On All Health and Beauty Aids!

Reg. \$2.00 Value, Gentle, Regular or Deluxe Lift Home Permanent Kit	\$1.39	Regular \$1.98 Value Mennen Pushbutton Deodorant 10-oz. Aerosol	99¢	Reg. 79c Value Code 10 Hair Dressing 3-oz. Tube	63¢
Reg. \$1.89 Value, Normal or Oily Breck Shampoo Pint Bottle	\$1.09	Reg. 98c Value, Family Size Right Guard Deodorant 7-oz. Aerosol	98¢	Reg. 98c Value, Family Size Crest Tooth Paste 6 1/2-oz. Tube	63¢
Reg. \$1.75 Value, Richard Hudnut Creme Rinse Pint Bottle	73¢	Reg. 98c Value, Brushless Noxzema Shave Cream 10-oz. Jar	78¢	Reg. \$2.00 Value Lustre Creme Shampoo 10 1/2-oz. Jar	\$1.15
Reg. \$1.00 Value, Concentrate Blue or Green Clairol Shampoo 3 1/2-oz. Tube	72¢	Reg. 89c Value, Medicated Mexsana Powder 6 1/2-oz. Can	69¢		
Reg. \$1.65 Value, 32 Shades Clairol Creme Toners 2-oz. Bottle	99¢				
Reg. \$2.00 Value Nice & Easy Hair Coloring Kit	\$1.44				

Reg. 59c Value Charles Antell HAIR STYLING GEL 1-lb. Jar	39¢	Reg. 98c Value Efferdent Tablets DENTURE CLEANSER Pkg. of 40	69¢	Reg. \$1.39 Value Scope Mouthwash ORAL ANTISEPTIC 17-oz. Bottle	74¢	Reg. 98c Value Citrisun Hot Lemon DRINK FOR COLDS Pkg. of 8	75¢	Reg. 89c Value Liquiprin Liquid BABY ASPIRIN 1 1/2-oz. Bottle	64¢	Reg. \$1.75 Value Maalox Liquid & TABLETS 12-oz. Size	88¢
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Medium or Toddlers, Disposable Flush-A-Byes Diapers Box of 24	\$1.19	Reg. \$1.09 Value Royal Drene SHAMPOO 7-oz. Bottle	66¢	Reg. \$2.75 Value, Continuous Action Contac Cold Capsules Pkg. of 20	\$1.98
Reg. \$1.00 Value Johnson's Baby Lotion 9-oz. Plastic	79¢	Reg. \$1.00 Value, Squibb Spectrocin T TROCHES Pkg. of 10	69¢	Reg. 98c Value, Nose Drops Neo-Synephrine 1/4% 1-oz. Bottle	69¢
Liquid Enfamil Baby Formula 12-oz. Can	25¢	Reg. \$1.98 Value, for Colds Dristan Decongestant Pkg. of 50	\$1.49	Reg. \$1.00 Value Vicks Vapo Steam 3-oz. Bottle	72¢
Reg. \$3.29 Value, Chewable Small Fry Jr. Vitamins Bottle of 100	\$1.39	Reg. \$1.00 Value, Cream or Roll-on Desert Flower Deodorant 2-oz. Size	39¢	Reg. \$1.50 Value, Lanolin Plus Glycerine & Rosewater 12-oz. Bottle	66¢
Reg. \$7.50 Value, Plus Iron Day-lee Vitamins Bottle of 250	\$4.99	Reg. \$1.50 Value, for Hands Medicated Chap-ans 8-oz. Jar	99¢	Reg. \$1.50 Value, Barnes & Hinds Wetting Solution 2-oz. Size	99¢
Reg. \$8.65 Value Myadec Capsules Bottle of 100	\$4.69				
Reg. \$1.19 Value No Doz Keep Alert Pkg. of 60	86¢				
Reg. \$1.69 Value, Saccharin, Powder & Granules Concentrated Laxative 7-oz. Size	\$1.39				

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Rocks Won't Forget First League Victory

Lee Bjerke, highest scoring cager in Redford Union history, missed a free throw with four seconds remaining in regulation time and there lies the tale of a spectacular 73-70 victory for Plymouth High's Rocks in a thrilling overtime battle on the Redford court.

It was Bjerke, one of two brothers on the RU starting team, who personally broke loose for eight points in the final two minutes to rub out a four point Plymouth margin and tie the score with four seconds remaining.

Matter of fact, Bjerke got

loose from Ron Lowe in some unexpected manner and laid in a short shot that knotted the score at 62-all. Then the player who stole the thunder most of the game, stepped to the free throw line for the shot that would have given the Panthers a victory.

Hardly a soul in the audience thought he would miss—but he did. Plymouth grabbed the rebound and held it for the remaining time.

Prior to Bjerke's two pointers, the Rocks had two chances to widen their two

point edge. Lowe had a one and one opportunity at the free throw line but missed the first and a golden chance with 31 seconds to go.

With 13 seconds left, Nike Kubik was fouled by Bill Mieras as Redford made a desperate bid to gain possession of the ball. Kubik also missed and the Panthers whipped the ball down court to L. Bjerke who had broken away from Lowe.

And the sensational senior, who had 13 fielders and six free throws for the evening, dunked in the short shot and was fouled by Lowe in the

process. That knotted the score and set the stage for even more thrills in the three-minute overtime period.

Prior to the extra period, the game see-sawed back and forth with the score tied no less than 15 times in the regulation time. It was deadlocked again in the overtime at 66-all before Plymouth pulled away for keeps.

Center Mike Stakias, who has been off form in recent games, regained his shooting eye and sparked PHS with 23 points, nine of which came in the fourth stanza

and four in the extra period.

The lanky junior star put Plymouth ahead in the opening minute of the overtime when fouled by Bill Fahey, sinking two free throws. John Davis dunked one in from the side and Plymouth held a 66-62 lead with less than two minutes to play.

L. Bjerke, who has one of the most effective soft shots seen in the Suburban Six League this year, connected from the field and his brother, Dale, added two fouls to tie the game at 66-all with 1:16 remaining.

Davis was grabbed by L.

Bjerke and flipped in both charity tosses to send PHS ahead, 68-66. Then with 52 seconds to play, L. Bjerke fouled Kubik and left the game with his fifth personal. Kubik converted on the first of two shots, but missed the second. Then Stakias tapped in the rebound and the Rocks were out in front, 71-66 with a half minute remaining.

Tom Kimble put the Panthers back in the running with a lefthanded shot but Luibrand was fouled and made both shots to put the game out of grasp of the home club, 73-68 with eight seconds on the clock.

It mattered little that Kimble went in for another short shot with two seconds to play as the Rocks wisely backed away and allowed him to go in unmolested to make the final score, 73-70.

The victory enabled Plymouth to climb out of the cellar into a tie with RU for the bottom position with identical 1 and 4 records.

The crowd realized from the beginning that this would be one of the duels of the year. The Rocks tried to concentrate on stopping the scoring of Lee Bjerke, but soon realized they were up against the best marksman in the league this year.

The count was knotted no less than six times in the opening frame which ended with RU on top, 15-14.

Paced by Stakias, Ellison, Kubik and Luibrand, Plymouth built up a 23-19 edge with three minutes to play. Then the Panthers hit a hot streak and collected 12 straight points for a 31-23 edge.

Plymouth answered that with an eight point spree and whittled the margin to 35-31 at halftime.

PLYMOUTH (73)			REDFORD UNION (70)		
G	F	P	G	F	P
Lowe	1	0	2		
Luibrand	6	5	17		
Stakias	10	3	23		
Kubik	4	3	11		
Davis	7	3	17		
Ellison	1	1	3		
Totals	29	15	73		
REDFORD UNION (70)			REDFORD UNION (70)		
G	F	P	G	F	P
L. Bjerke	13	6	32		
Fahey	4	3	11		
Kimble	6	2	14		
Fifield	3	1	7		
D. Bjerke	1	4	6		
Lindman	0	0	0		
Mieras	0	0	0		
Totals	27	16	70		
By Quarters			By Quarters		
Plymouth	14	17	13	18	11
RU	15	20	9	18	8



JUST OUT OF REACH: All hands missed the target on this leap into the air for possession of the ball in the game with Redford Union. But the Rocks did connect often enough to gain their first league victory of the season.

Junior Basketball

CLASS "A" (As of 1/22/67)	CLASS "B" (As of 1/22/67)
RESULTS (Games of 1/21/67)	RESULTS (Games of 1/21/67)
Hawks 39, 76'ers 7 Bullets 22, Lakers 13 Stags 35, Warriors 14 Celtics 41, Pistons 12 Knicks 23, Bulls 21 Royals 40, Nats 8	Warriors 28, Stags 19 Bullets 20, Lakers 18 Hawks 16, 76'ers 13 Pistons 10, Celtics 8 Knicks 18, Bulls 16 Nats 14, Royals 13
SCHEDULE (Sat., 2/4/67)	SCHEDULE (Sat., 2/4/67)
9:00 a.m. (Jr. High East) Bulls vs. Bullets 9:00 a.m. (Jr. High West) Royals vs. Knicks 10:30 a.m. (Jr. High East) 76'ers vs. Lakers 10:30 a.m. (Jr. High West) Celtics vs. Nats 12:00 Noon (Jr. High East) Stags vs. Hawks 12:00 Noon (Jr. High West) Warriors vs. Pistons	9:00 a.m. (Jr. High East) Stags vs. Hawks 9:00 a.m. (Jr. High West) Warriors vs. Pistons 10:30 a.m. (Jr. High East) Bulls vs. Bullets 10:30 a.m. (Jr. High West) Royals vs. Knicks 12:00 Noon (Jr. High East) 76'ers vs. Lakers 12:00 Noon (Jr. High West) Celtics vs. Nats

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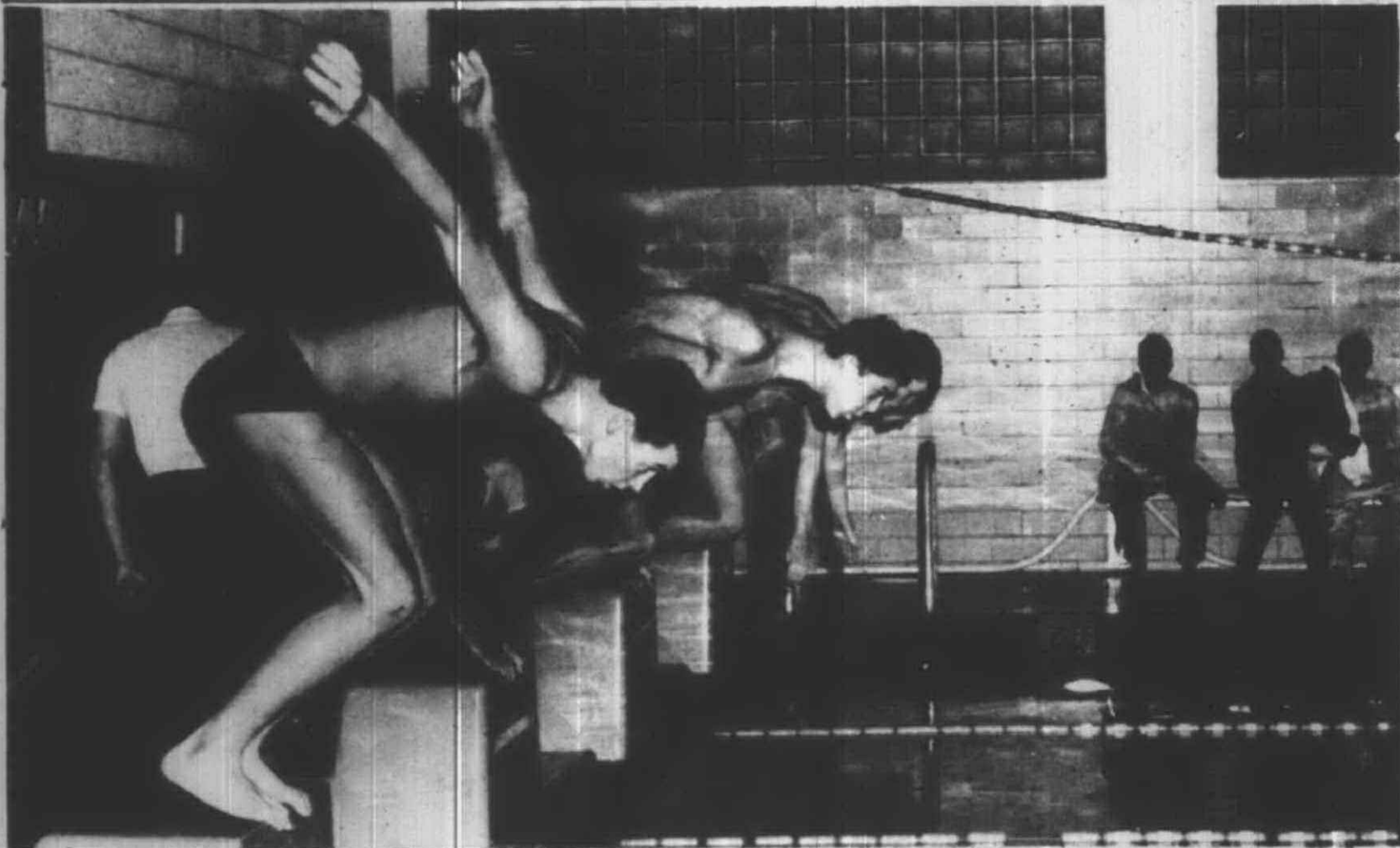
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EDISON



ON YOUR MARK! GET SET! GO! — And that's just what the Plymouth High School winners did in their meet with Redford Union. Pat

McCord and Bill Wolfe are shown here as they awaited dive into the pool in the 200-yard free event.

Old Sport's Musings

The Plymouth High School basketball team has little, if any, chance of winning the Suburban Six championship this year, but there isn't a team in the league that has more courage against odds than the Rocks.

They proved this a week ago against Redford Union when they survived one of the dramatic battles of this or any other season to gain their first victory.

Most any other team would have crumpled under the strain, especially after losing four straight league games. But not the Rocks and this is to the credit of Nick Bearup, their coach.

From the start of the season he claimed that the Rocks would be in for trou-

ble because of their lack of height. He pointed out the great odds they faced and that they would have to rely on speed and accuracy.

Well, what he said, came true. Week after week the Rocks had to battle against taller boys. They were constantly out-jumped. When you are out-jumped you lose ball control and unless you can control the ball in basketball, or any other game, you are in trouble.

Added to this handicap, the Rocks' accuracy faded a bit, too. They just couldn't get scoring in clusters and usually one or two members couldn't find the basket. In other words they couldn't get "hot" at the same time.

It seemed almost like a hopeless case — until they met Redford Union. Surviving that battle instilled in their minds, and the minds of the fans, too, that courage still has a place in sports. They proved that with enough "stick-to-it" spirit one can overcome a great many odds.

At the end of the season if there are any merit awards for courage, they should be given to the Rocks. They've earned them.

The public prints carried a story the other day that Baseball Commissioner William Eckert had just concluded a survey to determine the fans' reaction to baseball as it is played today and what could be done to improve it.

In the survey he asked such questions as "Do you think more games should be played at night?" and "What about holidays — would you prefer afternoon and evening games or afternoon play?"

He went on and on with such elementary questions and never did get to the point of trying to determine the real trouble with what used to be called our "national pastime."

There was a time when folks flocked to the ball parks — in the day time. Baseball was essentially a day time sport.

Then, a fellow named Larry McPhail, who was General Manager of the Cincinnati Reds, experimented with night baseball. It clicked because, at the time,

it was a novelty. Despite this success Larry warned that it was just a novelty and shouldn't be over-done. He suggested that only about nine "night" games be played each season. This advice wasn't heeded and now they even play holiday games at night.

But something else happened in the interim. The baseball moguls, for some strange reason, removed much of the color from the game. The players no longer were permitted to talk to the spectators before, or during, a game. They were forced to act like "gentlemen" at all times on the field. This sounded good, and read well. But, in reality, they legislated much of the fun of the game—at least for the spectators.

It is because of this legislation that there are no "Dizzy" Deans, or "Dizzy" Trouts in the game today. No colorful figures such as Babe Herman, Babe Ruth,

Frankie Frsch, and the like. They have been silenced.

Along with this the pitchers have been curbed. No freak pitches and no more taunting of umpires. With such things gone, the game lost much of its attractiveness. It also slowed up to the point of being dreary.

And while baseball was slowing down, professional football was doing all it could to create more dramatic action. As a result the public interest has switched. The fans who jam the stadia of the country to look at professional football like action they no longer get in baseball. And those who have not been attracted to football are on the golf links, preferring to participate rather than sit and look at today's slow motion baseball.

The Commissioner didn't have to conduct a survey to find out what is wrong with the game.

It is obvious at every turn.

Even Bus Breaks Down

Schoolcraft Consistent-Loses Sixth Game in Row

If there are any new ways to lose basketball games you can be sure that Schoolcraft College will find them.

Since the start of the season the cagers from Haggerty Road have been hit with about everything that could happen. Or least they thought so.

They not only lacked experience on the court, but just when it appeared that they were developing into a smooth unit they were crushed with that bug-aboo of all college teams—the academic axe. All but four of the members of the team were sent back to their books.

When this happened Coach Bob Leggat had to scurry around and get enough young men to the uniforms. There was no hope of winning—just filling an engagement.

At that time it was felt that nothing else could happen—that the zenith in misfortune had arrived.

But the collegians were die for a shock. Last week-end they started for Flint to keep a date with the Flint Junior College team. Then it happened.

As the bus neared Fenton on US 23, it broke down—just like the ol' one hoss shay. For more than two hours the athletes and their followers sat out on the express way—waiting. There was nothing else to do but wait until it was fixed.

Then, someone got a bright idea. They informed the Point College authorities and they came to the rescue. Station wagons were sent to the scene—just like rescue wagons—and finally all hands were on the way to what was scheduled as a contest.

It proved to be anything but that. It was a close struggle for just about five or six minutes. Then the inevitable took place. The Schoolcraft lads gave way to experience—and

the shock of the two hour wait out on the highway.

At the end of five minutes Flint was leading 12 to 9. From that point on, however, Flint dominated the game and finally won, 111 to 58.

In spite of it all, Coach Leggat saw a ray of sunshine. "Flint

had a much taller squad and as a result grabbed a majority of the rebounds. Because of this they could still score, even after missing the first time.

"And our fellows had to shoot from outside. They were off balance most of the time—and that really hurts.

"Our shooting average tells some of the story, too," he explained. We shot a sub-standard 21 per cent from the floor. And this is just about half as good as we had been in previous games.

The only consistent shooter for Schoolcraft was Steve More, the 6'3" center. He maintained his scoring pace of the past several games with 21 points. He counted seven times from the floor and seven times from the foul line.

The defeat was the sixth in a row since the new semester began on January.

Tiger Films Now Ready

Three new baseball films are now available at Tiger Stadium for free showings before interested groups.

The new additions to the 20-film Tiger library are: "The Name of the Game Is Fun," a colorful 27-minute feature heralding the American League as "the young league, the fun league."

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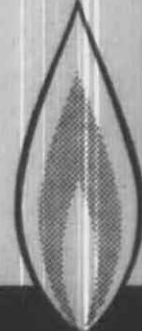


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Record May Get Worse

Michigan's 1966 Traffic Deaths Reach All-Time High

Michigan's new all-time annual traffic death record has reached 2,270 for 1966 and is expected to go still higher before all delayed death reports are in, the State Police report the total cited is 95 or 4.4 per cent worse than the previous high of 2,175 for 1937 and is 141 or 6.6 per cent more than the 2,129 persons killed in 1965. Record keeping began in 1933.

Available information on injuries and accidents indicates that earlier projections will materialize in a new annual mark of about 159,000 for injuries while accidents, an estimated 300,000, may be down three per cent from the record 310,598, in 1965. Injuries totaled 155,258 in 1965.

The estimated cost of accidents in 1966 was \$410 million, a sharp rise of \$25 million or almost seven per cent greater than the \$385 million cost reported for the previous year. Michigan in 1966 had 1,934 fatal traffic accidents, 93 more than 1,841 in 1965. Estimated travel mileage totaled 43.2 billion, six per cent more than 1965. Registered motor vehicles increased slightly to 4,121,756 and a gain also was expected in licensed drivers from the count of 4.5 million the year before.

The state's highway death rate was expected on final evaluation to match the 5.2 deaths for 100 million miles of travel reported for 1965.

2 Northville Students Win VFW Contest

For the second year in a row, students sponsored by the Northville VFW post have been district winners in the annual Voice of Democracy speech contest, this year taking the first two places.

Pamela Smith, a junior at Northville High School, took first place in the Fourth District competition, which includes Wayne County.

Second place in the district was taken by Margarita Valdez, a senior at Ladywood High School in Livonia.

The girls prepared speeches and taped them—judging was done from the tapes. Both girls also won their local contests and will each receive a \$500 bond. Additional prizes will be given for the district contest.

College Art Shown Nearby

Two members of the Schoolcraft College art faculty are currently exhibiting work in art shows in southeast Michigan.

Oil paintings by Mrs. Cecilia Kelly are among a selection of juried works in the Ann Arbor Art Association's annual members' exhibit at the University of Michigan's Rackham Galleries through January, and in the Recorded Visual Symbols Invitational show at the Ann Arbor Public Library galleries through this month. Two paintings by Mrs. Kelly are in each of the shows.

A group of ceramic pieces by Robert Black are included in an exhibition of work by 16 Michigan ceramists which opened Jan. 8 at the Cranbrook Institute of Art. The show continues through January.



ANOTHER PLYMOUTH BOY MAKES GOOD — The latest in a long line of Plymouth boys to make good after leaving high school is Norman Fischer, now the principal cellist in the string trio at Interlochen. He is pictured here (center) with Miss Erika Klemperer, of Richmond, Indiana, violinist, and Nancy Hills (right) another violinist from Kinnelton, N. J. The trio will make its first appearance away from Interlochen on Monday night when it plays at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.



GIVEN NEW DUTIES: Al Kohn, who lives in Lake Pointe Village and is Director of Sales for the American Community Mutual Insurance Company, has been named chairman of the Publicity Committee for the International Conference of the Administrative Management Society to be held at the Statler-Hilton in Detroit, May 21-24.

Arthritis Body Honors Hulce

Ray A. Hulce, of Plymouth, who is a Purchasing Executive of the Ford Motor Company, was recently appointed to the Board of Governors of the Arthritis Foundation in Washington, D.C.

In addition, Mr. Hulce has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Michigan Chapter, Arthritis Foundation. The Michigan Chapter is a Torch Drive Agency.

Doctors Diagnose Leukemia

The discovery of a cell phenomenon that promises to help doctors diagnose and evaluate treatment of leukemia has been announced by a team of researchers at the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

Leukemia is a cancerous condition of the blood in which one type of white cell increases vastly in number at the expense of other blood cells. There are a number of kinds of leukemia.

The research at Wayne was concentrated on the lymphocytic form, in which the particular cell which increases abnormally is called a lymphocyte.

Heading the research team was Prof. Paul L. Wolf, of Wayne's department of pathology. His collaborator was Dr. Samuel Albert, of the Detroit Institute of Cancer Research.

This lymphocytic form of leukemia is common in older people in its chronic, or long-term, form. When it appears in the young it is usually in its acute, or short-course, form. The Wayne research dealt with the chronic leukemia, and older patients were used for the study.

The special Wayne contribution was to show, through a study of the lymphocytes, that certain cell elements common to all cells vary in number within the lymphocytes. A low count of these cellular elements frequently accompanies af-

lication with leukemia; a high count is found when there is no leukemia. Improvement of the patient, through treatment, tends to "up" the count.

These tiny elements, known as mitochondria, are called "energy elements" by scientists, since they stimulate cell action. In the Wayne research, the lymphocytes were stained with a special dye so that the mitochondria appeared as small dots.

The research was applied to mice before being used on human patients. Wayne's Computing Center analyzed the data obtained.

Leukemia is treated by x-ray and also through use of the drug, leukeran, which is injected or taken orally.

Chamber Elects Officers

Carl Pursell, who this past year led the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce through one of its most successful years, has been re-elected unanimously.

Pursell formerly owned Western Office Supply and is now a real estate salesman with the Fehlig Co.

Other officers elected were Joseph Tarantino, general manager of the Gaylord Container plant, vice-president; William Harding, assistant superintendent of schools for secondary education, treasurer; Dr. A. E. Van Ornum, secretary.

New board members are Edward Schening, Earl Gibson, and W. W. Loucks. Holdover members of the board are Dr. Ray Barber, William Fehlig, John Herb, Margaret Wilson, and C. W. Copeland.

Retiring are Wendell Lent, who served two terms as president; John Kamego, Cecil Sharrard, George Burrows, and Harvey Ziel.

The chamber goals for 1967 as outlined at a meeting of the new board following the election are: 1) To hold a second community leadership conference in the spring on the Schoolcraft College campus, 2) to push the Central Business District study toward completion, 3) to study the possibility of a chamber manager, budget, membership, and dues structure, and 4) to complete plans for the annual meeting in late spring.



PLYMOUTH SUN DEVIL: Dick Egloff, former Plymouth High School star, enjoyed an outstanding season with the Arizona State University football team last fall. The Sun Devils compiled a 5-5 record and finished in a three way tie for second place in the Western Athletic Conference. Egloff, 210-pound junior line-backer, averaged five unassisted and four assisted tackles per game.

Neudeck Elected Chief

The Wayne County Road Commission has elected Detroit attorney Philip J. Neudeck chairman of the Commission for 1967.

Neudeck, has been a member of the three-man Commission since August 9, 1962.

The Commission elected Wyandotte business man, William E. Kreger, vice-chairman. The third member of the Commission is Al Barbour, president of the Wayne County AFL-CIO Council.

Kreger, vice-president of Wyandotte Coca Cola Company and publisher of the Wyandotte News-Herald, has been a member of the Commission since April 29, 1955. Barbour, who served as Commission chairman during 1966, has been a Commission member since October 24, 1961.

Both Neudeck and Kreger praised Barbour for his leadership as chairman during 1966.

Neudeck said he was happy to accept "the challenge of serving as chairman of this Commission."

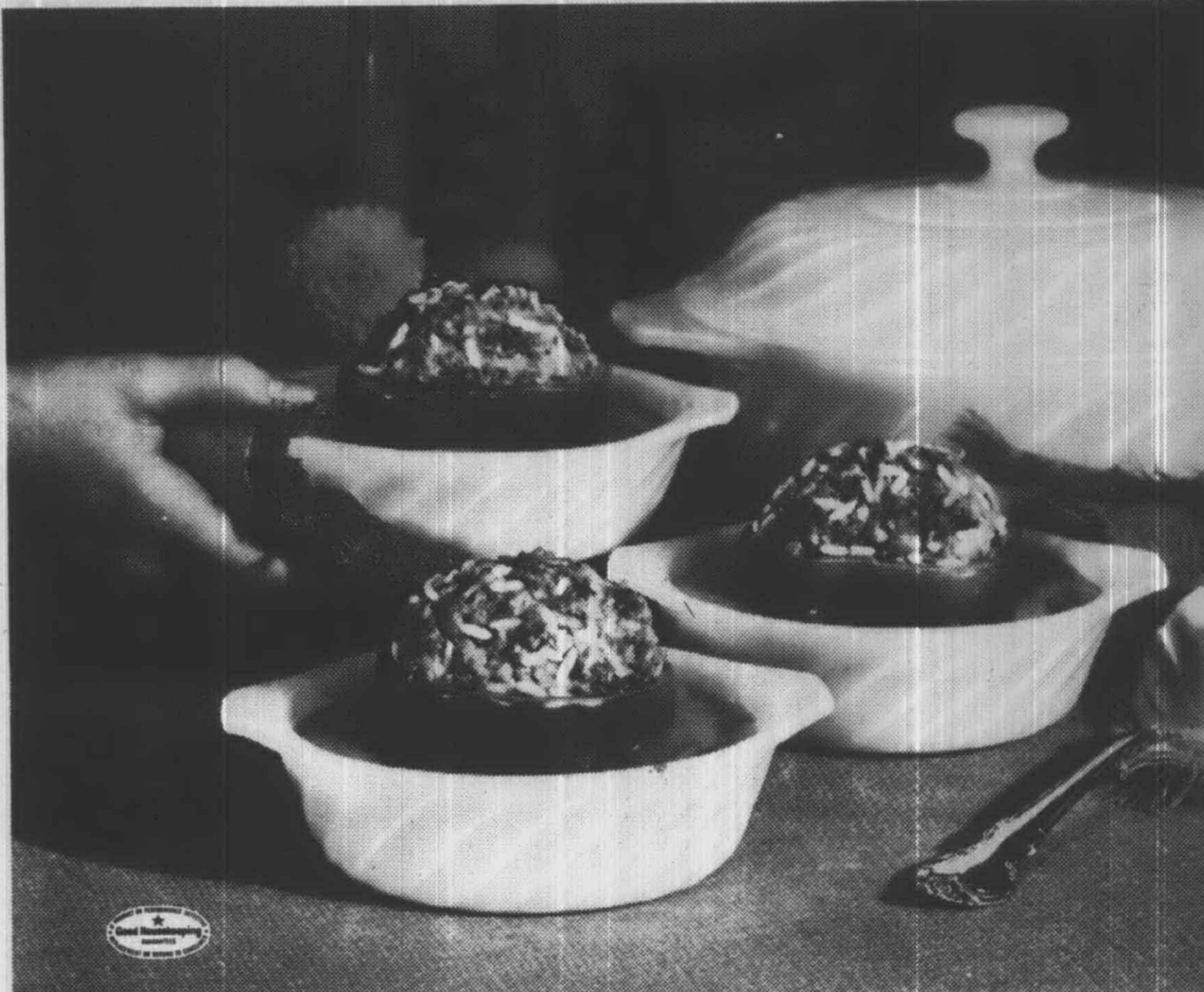
The Commission operates the county's freeways, roads, parks, sewer and water supply system, Detroit Metropolitan Airport, and its economic development program.

U.S. Ahead In Electricity

Although the United States has only 5 percent of the world's population, more than one-third of the world's total output of electric power is produced in this country.

Compared to second-ranked Russia, production of electricity in the United States is about two and one-half times the Soviet total.

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- Swedish Formula Hand Creme MAX FACTOR - Reg. \$2.95 - Save \$1. ... \$1.95
- P.D. Vitamin Caps - 100 Caps - 30 Free MYADEC - Reg. \$7.75 - All For \$4.95
- 3 Heats ST. REGIS HEAT PAD - Reg. \$5.95 \$4.95

New - Just in . . . NECKLACES - EAR RINGS BRACELETS - COSTUME JEWELRY

We Fill Medicaid Prescriptions Just Bring Your I.D. Card

PRESCRIPTIONS LOW PRICES - BEST QUALITY

Dodge Drug Co. W.G. AND H.W. SCHULTZ, REG. PHS.

318 S. Main St., Plymouth 453-5570



Enter our Guessing Contest!

- FIRST PRIZE! CAMERA OUTFIT
- SECOND PRIZE! MOVIE LITE
- THIRD PRIZE! FLASH BULBS

HURRY Contest Ends Jan. 31, 1967 "PLYMOUTH'S EXCLUSIVE CAMERA SHOP" SINCE 1945

THE PHOTOGRAPHIC CENTER RESPECTED FOR QUALITY & SERVICE HOURS MON. THRU SAT. 9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M. 882 W. Ann Arbor Trl. Ph. 453-5410 An Approved Camera Shop

GM Chief Lauds Profit-Seeking

'Disciplined Innovation': Key to Auto Firm Growth

Donner Lists Four National Challenges

Disciplined innovation has been the key to the growth and development of the motor vehicle industry and will enable the industry to help meet the "new challenges of modern America," according to Chairman Frederic G. Donner of General Motors.

Donner told the Economic Club of Detroit that the growth of the automobile industry "has been one of the truly exciting chapters of the industrial history of the United States."

"It is a chapter now being rewritten in country after country throughout the free world as the automobile and the truck open new horizons in personal and business mobility and create new opportunities for industrial growth and general prosperity," he said.

This progress, he said, has come from "two sets of disciplines" which balance each other. The first of these, Mr. Donner said, is "the stimulus, inherent in profit seeking competition, which inspires creative effort and drives it forward."

an aggressive and never-ending search for new and improved products, better methods and processes and more efficient ways of serving the customer."

The innovative stimulus, however, Mr. Donner said, is balanced by a second set of disciplines which "assure that innovation will bring constructive change."

Donner's observations on the "new challenges of modern America" included:

Traffic safety -- General Motors agrees with the basic objectives of the 23 proposed federal vehicle safety standards for 1968 model cars and is "confident that the tremendous innovative capabilities of the automobile industry can make these objectives a reality in our products as soon as they can be effectively and safely integrated into our cars after they are developed, tested and brought into production."

Adequate highway facilities--The 41,000-mile Interstate Highway System, scheduled for completion in 1972, represents a "significant advance," but is behind schedule, particularly in urban areas.



A GIFT OF COLORS: The John Sackett Chapter, D.A.R., presented a flag recently to the Brownie Girl Scout Troop 217 at the home of

the leader, Mrs. Glenna R. Clawson, 42118 Lakeland Court. The group is shown here right after the program featuring the presentation.

New Books In Library

"The Boston Strangler" by Gerald Grank is a factual account of one of the most exhaustive manhunts of modern times; Boston's three-year search for the killer of thirteen women.

"Tremor of Intent" by Anthony Burgess, subtitled "an eschatological spy novel," concerns an aging British agent who is sent to bring back from Russia an old friend who has defected. This unusual novel examines the morality of espionage and the reasons why men leave the West for Russia.

"The Captain," a new novel by Jan de Hartog, describes the making of a sea captain, the testing by the sea, the ship, and other men. Action takes place on the Murmansk run during World War II.

"Time Probe: The Sciences in Science Fiction," edited by Arthur Clarke, is a collection of science fiction stories which illustrate some particular aspect of science or technology.

"The Paper Dragon," a novel by Evan Hunter, portrays the different personalities involved in a plagiarism trial in which a playwright sues a best-selling novelist.

"A Matter of Time" by Jessamyn West is a moving novel about two sisters, one of whom is seriously ill, who recall their youth as they confront death.

Students Get Fall Degrees

Associate degrees in three categories were awarded to three Plymouth students at Schoolcraft College at the end of the fall semester, President Eric J. Bradner has announced.

The Plymouth students were among 29 students who graduated at this time. Seventeen other students who completed requirements for one-year and two-year programs were awarded certificates of program completion.

Plymouth students receiving degrees were: Elizabeth L. Moen, associate in arts; Leonard Lukomski, associate in engineering; and Richard L. Smith, associate in general studies.

Mid-term graduates are eligible to participate in the college's annual commencement exercises on the campus April 30.

THE PENN THEATRE
Plymouth, Michigan

Dean Martin Alan Delon + Joey Bishop
They Fracture the Frontier
Texas Across the River
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

5 DAYS — Fri. thru Tues. — Jan. 27-31

WALT DISNEY'S Follow Me, Boys!
STARTS WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1

Nightly Showings 7:00 & 9:10
Saturday Showings 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 & 9:10
Sunday Showings 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 & 9:10

Area Obituaries

MRS. JENNIE JOHNSON
Services for Mrs. Johnson, 55, of 183 Amelia, Plymouth were conducted in the Schrader Funeral home in charge of Rev. Donald Williams with burial in the Caro cemetery.

Mrs. Johnson died Jan. 22 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor following a long illness. She was a registered nurse serving at Maybury Sanatorium and has resided in the community since 1948.

Surviving are: her mother, Mrs. Ida Grover of Saginaw; father, Willis Grover of Saginaw; a daughter, Mrs. Sandra Merry of Plymouth; a sister Mrs. Ruth Goodrow of Plymouth and one grandson.

NORMAN FREEMAN

Services for Mr. Freeman, 19, of Salem Township, were conducted in the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth in charge of Rev. Donald Williams with burial in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Mr. Freeman died Jan. 20 in University Hospital in Ann Arbor following a long illness. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth and had resided in the area since 1958.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. Harry Freeman of Salem Township; grandparents, Edward Pope of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman of Fulton, Ky.; and a sister, Rita at home.

KATHERINE W. BIAS

Services for Mrs. Bias, 42, of 174 Rose St., Plymouth, were held at Casterline Funeral Home, Northville, in charge of the Rev. Vincent Smith with burial in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Bias died suddenly Jan. 22 at St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. As school bus driver for the Plymouth Community School system, she had moved to Plymouth three years ago from Northville, where she had lived for 15 years.

She was active in the Young Ladies auxiliary of the Main Street Baptist Church and the Campfire Girls of Plymouth.

Surviving are her husband Leslie; five children, Randall, Michael, Mrs. Sheila Rose, Mrs. Gall Cocker, Mrs. Irene Kelley; and four grandchildren.

TED SCRINGER

Services for Mr. Scrimger, 65 of Onaway, a longtime resident of Plymouth until he retired from Ford Motor Co. in 1965 and moved to Onaway, were conducted in the Schrader Funeral home in charge of Rev. Henry Walch with burial in Parkview Memorial Gardens in Livonia.

Mr. Scrimger died Jan. 22 in University Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth and the Livonia Masonic Lodge 586. Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Jane Scrimger; one son, Theodore of Plymouth; one daughter, Mrs. Donna Russell of Great Lakes, Ill.; a brother, Orain of Brighton; one sister, Mrs. Cora Isgrig of East Detroit; and five grandchildren.

MRS. ANNABLE HOPPER

Services for Mrs. Hopper, 52 of 44150 Shearer Drive, Plymouth, were conducted in the Schrader Funeral home in charge of Rev. Donald Moss with burial in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Hopper died on Jan. 21,

in University Hospital in Ann Arbor following a long illness. She was a member of the Church of the Nazarene and had resided in the community since 1936.

Surviving are: her husband Loren; two sons, Gary of Plymouth; and Harold of Texas; three daughters, Mrs. Deloris St. Pierre, Mrs. Helen Pervine and Mrs. Nancy McCall of Plymouth; three sisters, Mrs. Lillian Sawyer, Mrs. Goldie Hornback and Mrs. Elva Hart of Plymouth; two brothers, Bert Skaggs of Missouri and Joseph Skaggs of Plymouth.

ARNIE HOLIFIELD

Services for Mr. Holifield, 61, of 2132 Brookline, Canton Township, were conducted in Mayfield, Ky. with burial in the Liberty Baptist Church Cemetery in Folsomdale, Ky. Arrangements were made through the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Mr. Holifield died Jan. 21 in his home following a long illness. He was a farmer and had resided in the community since 1946.

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Martha Holifield; one son, Wilson of Mayfield, Ky.; two daughters, Mrs. Wanda Sue Rea, Plymouth, and Mrs. Jerleen Thieke, Kokomo, Ind.; three sisters, Mrs. Dessie Langston, E. St. Louis, Ill., Mrs. Della Westbrook, Hickory, Ky., and Mrs. Lou Moffitt, Mayfield, Ky.; two brothers, Waymond, Mayfield, Ky., and Elton, Puryear, Tenn.; and seven grandchildren.

"Quality You Can Trust Since 1923"

CLEARANCE SALE
STILL IN PROGRESS!
Many Values Throughout the Store such as:

SELLERS PINE OPEN HUTCH \$209.95
Was \$299.95 NOW

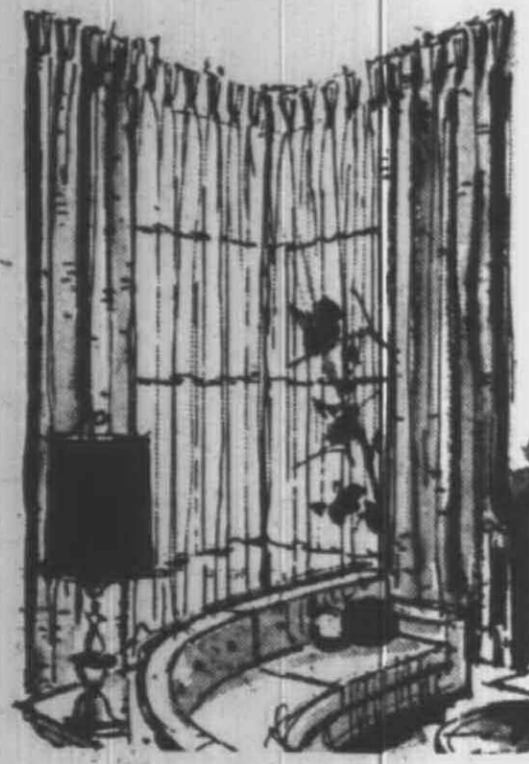
PAIR of CHERRY END TABLES \$89.95
Was \$109.95 NOW

36" Long Decorated DEACONS BENCH \$39.95
With Red Corduroy Pad. Was \$49.95 NOW

Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 p.m. Sat. 6:30 p.m.

BLUNK'S, INC.
640 STARKWEATHER (North of N. Main)
Plymouth, Michigan GL 3-6300
CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS

SAVE 20% ON DRAPERY CLEANING DURING FEBRUARY



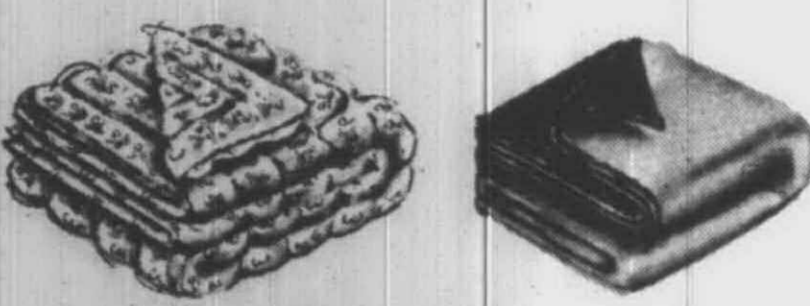
SLIP COVERS, BLANKETS and QUILTS INCLUDED

During the month of February, Tait's are offering a 20% discount on household cleaning — draperies, slip covers, and blankets.

In March and April, our plant operates at its highest level of volume. A large percentage of the volume is household. If you will send now, in our slower period, we will bill you at regular price less 20% discount.

We'll benefit by levelling our peak volume into the slower months — you'll get a substantial savings — plus the benefit of having your order handled with extra care since we have more than adequate time now.

At Tait's, your draperies are always carefully measured, gently cleaned by the Sanitone process, and returned to their original measurements. All draperies receive decorator folding for perfect hanging.



CLEANERS & SHIRT LAUNDRY

14268 NORTHVILLE RD.

GL 3-5420

595 S. MAIN STREET

SORRY NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

ALL SALES FINAL NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES

ALL SIZES, BUT NOT IN ALL STYLES

Fisher's BRINGS YOU

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON NATIONALLY ADVERTISED FOOTWEAR FOR THE FAMILY

SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE CLEARANCE

NOW IN PROGRESS OPEN EVERY THURSDAY & FRIDAY TIL 9 PM

Save on Women's Shoes
Men's Shoe Clearance
Children's Shoes to Clear
Buster Brown

Fisher's
"YOUR FAMILY SHOE STORES"
290 S. MAIN — PLYMOUTH
GL3-1390

WIN

... free tickets to the Penn Theater!

Just find your name and address in Easy Action want ads

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

453-5500

Give Aways

GARDEN MANURE - 45797 Ann Arbor Trail. 453-7059. 21-f

MIXED BREED puppies, six weeks old. 453-0367. 21-f

16 For Sale - Real Estate

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Well situated 89 acres in Plymouth Township on Ann Arbor Road with 1740 ft. frontage. Rolling land suitable for development of country estates. \$1,400 per acre.

MULTI-LIST SERVICE

JAMES W. TAYLOR REAL ESTATE
GL 3-2525

PLYMOUTH GRANGE bake sale Bakers of the Fall Festival Cookies. Kroger's - February 3rd, 9-6 p.m. 21-c

UTTER Harold, 14633 Garland, 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.

ENROLL NOW! ART CLASSES

Call weekdays after 6:30 p.m., all day Saturday. Phone 453-5933.

PLYMOUTH ART STUDIO
906 S. Main Plymouth, Mich.

16 For Sale - Real Estate

K. G. SWAIN REALTY
865 S. Main Street Plymouth 453-7650

REAL ESTATE CO.

1 Acre - \$4500.00 per acre.
10 Acres - \$1100.00 per acre
25 Acres - \$1100.00 per acre

122 Acres at \$675 per acre

Three bedroom brick ranch, large lot, 2 1/2 car garage, \$21,500. Good financing.

Three bedroom older home in City, 1 1/2 baths, nice sun porch, covered patio on side of garage. \$18,500.00

Mr. Executive, 3 acres, custom built four bedroom home, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, den, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, enclosed patio. \$69,500.00

Three bedroom older home on edge of business district. Gas heat. \$14,900.00

J. L. HUDSON Real Estate
479 South Main
GL 3-2210

EARL KEIM REALTY

"A Trusted Name in Real Estate." We'll do our best to give you the timely, unhurried service you want. Yes, we're open 'til 8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and Sundays 2-5 p.m. Can we keep you with more facts about these? Call us to list yours.

1. Sunday, January 29, 2-5 p.m. we're having an Open House in our brand spanking new 4 bedroom Colonial in Woodbrook on Charnwood Drive, off Sheldon Rd. Our custom builder will build yours on one of seven lots. Visit us.

2. Governor Bradford Dandy - 3 bedrooms, family room, huge trees front and rear, fireplace. \$28,700.00

3. Crabtree Lane - good financing by low interest assumption, 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, basement, owner transferred - move in day of closing. \$28,900.00

4. Ranch on an acre - Westland - 3 bedrooms, huge kitchen and family room, custom, one owner. \$31,500.00

5. Executive Custom - Jov and Rides area, amid trees and beautiful homes. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces and formal dining room - over an acre. \$44,900.00

6. Acreage - West of Plymouth, 10 acres of high rolling terrain on N. Territorial. It's beautiful.

7. 11 Acres - Ann Arbor Rd. and Joy with lovely white frame home.

BOSS SAYS SELL IT

HE SAID TO SELL this new 3 bedroom face brick, full basement, big dining area with plenty of counter space in the kitchen. The storms, screens and storm doors are included. Located on a paved street in Plymouth, close to everything. \$17,950.00

GARLING
Livonia-Plymouth Offices
GA 7-7797 GL 3-4800
659 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth

KEIM
Call...453-0012

3 Special Notes

CERTIFIED ACCORDION instruction, class and private. Also corovox technique offered. Jerry's Accordion Studio - 453-2744. 21-c

4 Contracts

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

8 Situations Wanted

WOMEN'S and children's alterations, done in my home. 453-4058. 19-c

ALTERATIONS, lady's and men's clothing and slip covers. 15880 Park Lane, Plymouth. GL 3-2203. 21-c

16 For Sale - Real Estate

PLYMOUTH
One of the finest 4 bedroom homes at 954 Penniman - all large rooms - fireplace - gas hot water heat - large lot.

HARRISON REAL ESTATE
453-0920

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

JUST ON THE MARKET
4 Acres home, in country setting, 3 bedrooms, big enclosed sun room, 2 1/2-car heated garage, fireplace, partial basement, and FREE GAS

FOR LIFE - PLUS refrigerator, washer, dryer, and other accessories. Older home with additions. \$25,000 will take it!

MOVE IN NOW!!
Beautifully carpeted, 3 bedroom, brick with full sharp basement located on court. No painting or cleaning necessary. Electric oven and range with disposal. 1 1/2 baths, built 1957. Must see it to appreciate this value at \$23,900

A GOOD OFFER WILL TAKE THIS ONE
Excellent neighborhood, close to schools, downtown, this older home has 3 bedrooms, full basement, garage. VACANT. Owner willing to take offer. \$16,500

EXCLUSIVE LOT
A private drive leads you to A MOST UNIQUE EXPERIENCE, with a circle drive. Trees and a distinctive setting make this ideal for building your home. \$8,500

PLYMOUTH - Just reduced to \$10,500. Must sell in 30 days. 2 bedrooms, sun room, basement. 1 car garage, high down required. It's a good buy.

SOLID BRICK CAPE COD needs a handy man's touch. 3 bedrooms, first floor half bath and pantry, natural fireplace, family room, 120 ft. lot, \$18,900

TRULY CUSTOM BUILT - Spacious split level built in 1960. 2 1/2 family room plus 15 x 15 second family room with torsional floor and lots of glass, range and matching refrigerator, marble fireplace, new beige wool carpeting, 2 car attached garage with finished interior and sink - \$32,900.

CLEAN 4 BEDROOM RANCH - 3 years old, master bath with double vanity, second full bath, family room with natural fireplace, rec. room professionally done, 2 car attached garage, 21' circular pool, patio, many extras. \$32,000.00

15,900 buys a 3 bedroom ranch, 1/2 acre lot.

18,900 buys a 4 bedroom 1 1/2 story, new aluminum siding.

18,900 buys a 5 bedroom, 2 baths, garage.

21,500 buys a 4 bedroom, with home occupation zoning.

21,900 buys a 2 family, 2 bedroom units.

21,900 buys a 3 bedroom colonial, new kitchen, 2 car garage.

22,500 buys a 3 bedroom ranch in Lake Pointe.

33,900 buys a king size 4 bedroom, large city lot.

37,500 buys a 4 bedroom center entrance colonial, attached garage.

37,500 buys a 3 bedroom brick ranch on 2 landscaped acres.

56,200 buys a new 4 bedroom center entrance colonial.

58,900 buys a new 4 bedroom ranch on acre lot, sewer and water.

59,000 buys a 4 bedroom, 2 story, with offices for income.

63,500 buys a new 4 bedroom custom English colonial on acreage lot, sewer, water, paving.

See us soon at our New Office
498 S. Main Street Plymouth, Michigan
phone 453-7733

TOM NOTEBAERT REAL ESTATE

26 For Sale - Real Estate

Wm. Fehlig REAL ESTATE
906 S. Main Street Plymouth
GL 3-7800

REAL ESTATE

15,900 buys a 3 bedroom ranch, 1/2 acre lot.

18,900 buys a 4 bedroom 1 1/2 story, new aluminum siding.

18,900 buys a 5 bedroom, 2 baths, garage.

21,500 buys a 4 bedroom, with home occupation zoning.

21,900 buys a 2 family, 2 bedroom units.

21,900 buys a 3 bedroom colonial, new kitchen, 2 car garage.

22,500 buys a 3 bedroom ranch in Lake Pointe.

33,900 buys a king size 4 bedroom, large city lot.

37,500 buys a 4 bedroom center entrance colonial, attached garage.

37,500 buys a 3 bedroom brick ranch on 2 landscaped acres.

56,200 buys a new 4 bedroom center entrance colonial.

58,900 buys a new 4 bedroom ranch on acre lot, sewer and water.

59,000 buys a 4 bedroom, 2 story, with offices for income.

63,500 buys a new 4 bedroom custom English colonial on acreage lot, sewer, water, paving.

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

3 BEDROOM BRICK, full basement, attached plastered garage, fireplace. Good location in city. House in excellent condition. \$24,200.

PLYMOUTH
1329 BEECH
Open Sat. and Sun. 1-4 p.m.
Price \$28,000
GL 3-7860 GL 3-4572

Stark Realty

Multi-List Service

4 bedroom custom built home in Plymouth's best residential section - Hough Park. 110 ft. wooded lot. Gracious suburban living, yet within walking distance of schools. \$39,700

3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, living room, basement, garage - 100 ft. lot. Tall trees. Excellent condition. Walk to all schools. If F.H.A., about \$2500 down.

And another 3 bedroom ranch home at 970 Virginia St. - basement, garage, fenced yard. Close to schools. If F.H.A. about \$1400 down.

Investment - Excellent 3 apt. house, Reed City. \$16,000.

Lot - 175 ft. frontage, Willard St., Canton Twp. off Cherry Hill, North. Only \$3,000.

4 bedroom Colonial - brand new builder's model. Study, dining rm., family rm. - every feature for convenient suburban living. On a half acre, sewer, paved road. West edge of Northville, off 7 Mile. \$49,900.

30 acre horse farm. 33 stall barn. 3 bedroom finished house. 2 rental units in tack barn. Pond. 8454 W. Seven Mile Rd.

2 1/2 acres - west edge of Northville, between Clement and Orchard. On a hill. 2 home sites. \$7900, 631 Penniman, Plymouth GL 3-1020 FI 9-5270

26 For Sale - Real Estate

10 Situations Wanted

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 1-7436.

11 Wanted - Miscellaneous

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

12 For Rent - Apartments, Houses and Rooms

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

WARM, CLEAN, quiet room for employed man, three blocks from downtown. 453-4346. 21-c

SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman near downtown Plymouth. Call 453-7408. 21-c

ONE BEDRM. apartment, carpeting, drapes, all utilities except electric. Near Westland Shopping Center. \$140.00 per month. 721-0676. 21-c

SLEEPING ROOM, ladies only. Call GL 5-0559 after 4:30 p.m. 19-c

16 For Sale - Real Estate

CITY OF PLYMOUTH
100 x 90 FT. LOT, compact 2 bedroom bungalow, only \$6,650, \$1,000 down to assume present land contract. Vanderburg Realty, 261-1770. 21-c

17 For Sale - Household

LARGE DINING ROOM set, dark wood. 5 chairs, buffet and china cabinet. Call after 12:30 noon. FI 9-1068. 21-c

RANDALL, Jas. M., 728 Burroughs, 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.

14 For Rent - Land, Buildings, Etc.

FOR RENT PASTURE
230 acres, mostly alfalfa and brome - water and feed barn available - phone W. B. Chase, 349-3171 after 7:30 evening.

18 For Sale - Miscellaneous

Beat the Abominable Snowman With An ARIEN'S 4, 5 & 6
2 Stage Snow Blowers Now From SAXTON'S
587 W. Ann Arbor Tr. 453-6250

Wild Bird Feed Snowflower Seeds Suet - Cracked & Whole Corn - Feeders Snow Shovels Sidewalk Salt Ammonium Sulphate (for melting ice on walks - non-burning to grass)

SAXTON'S GARDEN CENTER
587 W. Ann Arbor Tr. 453-6250

25 Help Wanted - Male

MACHINE OPERATORS AND MILL HANDS
APPLY GATE GUARD
Wyckoff Steel Division
PILGRIM DRAWN WORKS
1000 GENERAL DRIVE
Plymouth, Michigan

8 Situations Wanted

PIANO tuning and repair. All work guaranteed. Call 453-5590. 21-tf

FLOORS stripped and waxed - \$5 room and up. Best Janitorial Service. GL 3-5918 after 4 p.m. 21-c

WILL DO babysitting evenings. 453-3904. 21-c

9 Wanted to Rent

FAMILY NEEDS four bedroom house or larger. Consider three with finished basement. Teen-age children. Up to \$250 per month. Might buy bargain. 941-2452. 20-c

17 For Sale - Household

IF CARPETS look dull and drear, remove the spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Beyer Rexall Drugs, 480 N. Main - 1100 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth. 21-c

IT'S TERRIFIC the way we're selling Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. S. & W. Pro Hardware - 875 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth. 21-c

LOST bright carpet colors... restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pease Paint & Wallpaper, 570 S. Main St., Plymouth. 21-c

18 For Sale - Miscellaneous

EDISON Diamond Disc machine; diamond disc records; auxiliary diamond disc needle. Call at 790 N. Mill between 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs. Saturday anytime. 21-c

FIREPLACE WOOD - \$12.00 per cord, split seasoned hardwood. Lesser amounts sold at comparative prices. You haul or deliver. 455-0046. 21-c

IMPORTED Italian marble fireplace, excellent condition. Black marbled. \$100. 8675 Canton Center Rd., Plymouth. 21-c

WANTED: Reliable party with good credit to assume payments of \$7.00 per month or pay \$65.90 cash for Singer Zig-Zag. Exceptionally good sewing machine. Call GA 5-9593. 21-c

24 Help Wanted - Female

BABYSITTER for 3-year-old, 8 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Own transportation. FI 9-2079 after 4 p.m. 21-c

WOMEN for cafeteria work, part time - 4 hrs. daily - starting rate \$1.55. Full time employment possible. Apply Cafeteria Manager at Western Electric, 909 N. Sheldon Rd. 453-7000 - Ext. 269. 21-c

25 Help Wanted - Male

FULL or PART-TIME upholsterer, 454 N. Main St., Plymouth. 20c

PART-TIME JOB, days. Grander experience on Cincinnati in-feed and thru-feed centerless, able to make own set-up and change-over. Plymouth area. 453-1632. 21-c

GOOD MAN over 40 for short trips surrounding Plymouth. Man we want is worth up to \$16,500 in a year. Air mail S. L. Dickerson, Southwestern Petroleum Corporation, 534 N. Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas. 21-c

26 Help Wanted - Male or Female

CAR HOPS & WAITRESSES
Day or night shifts. Full or part-time work. Apply in person at
DALY DRIVE-IN
802 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth or
31500 Plymouth Rd. Livonia

27 Pets

POODLES, Miniature puppies, AKC, 15 champions, five generations, worth \$125. Will sacrifice at \$85. FI 9-0908 after 6 p.m. 21-c

24 Help Wanted - Female

WOMEN
Pleasant work on our order desk full or part time. Mr. Lane, 453-0463.

27 Typist

Current vacancy for personable woman interested in meeting and working with the public. Must be able to type 50 words per min. Shorthand is desirable - 40 hour week with liberal fringe benefits. Salary ranges from \$172.00 to \$203.20 bi-weekly. For interview contact Personnel Office - 453-1500 - Monday through Friday - 8:00 to 4:30 p.m.

25 Help Wanted - Male

DRIVERS
Male or Female Full or Part Time We Pay Highest Percentage in This Area
Mayflower Cab Co.
436 N. Mill St.

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

1965 Ambassador Station Wagon - Air Conditioning - Automatic - P.S. - P.B. \$1795.

1965 Rambler - 4 door - Model 550 - Standard - Radio - Heater - One Owner \$1295.

1965 Rambler - 2 door - Model 660 - Automatic - P.S. - Radio \$1350.

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

1963 Rambler - 4 door - Automatic - Radio - Heater \$795.

1964 Volkswagen - 2 door - Radio \$995.

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

JEEP - 1961 - CJ5 - two tops, Warner - hubs - good condition, \$1,050. FI 9-3035. 21-c

4-DOOR MERCURY, 1961, like new, has warranty. Will sell for \$450. Owner's garage too small. GL 3-7525. 21-c

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

SALE NOTICE
The undersigned will sell at public sale to the highest bidder, on the 10th day of February, 1967 at 12:00 a.m., one Chevrolet Spt. Cpe., Serial # 164375F316055 together with attachments, accessories, parts and equipment at 675 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, where said motor vehicle is stored and may be inspected.

BRANCH COUNTY BANK
of Coldwater, Michigan 21-22c

25 Help Wanted - Male

Plymouth Mail Want Ads
Phone 453-5500

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

HONDA of Ann Arbor
3000 Packard at Platt
665-9281

25 Help Wanted - Male

MACHINE OPERATORS AND MILL HANDS
APPLY GATE GUARD
Wyckoff Steel Division
PILGRIM DRAWN WORKS
1000 GENERAL DRIVE
Plymouth, Michigan

25 Help Wanted - Male

WEST BROS.
MERCURY - COMET - COUGAR
534 Forest - Downtown Plymouth
GL 3-2424

25 Help Wanted - Male

ATTENDANT NURSE CAREER OPPORTUNITIES MALE - FEMALE
Immediate vacancies at Plymouth State Home and Training School. Current salary range \$2.21 to \$2.61 hourly. (Subject to Legislative approval, this rate will be increased to \$2.40 to \$2.80 as of July 1, 1967). All Michigan civil service benefits, including an outstanding state contributory insurance program, excellent retirement plan, longevity bonus, unlimited opportunities for personal advancement, and liberal vacation and sick leave allowance. Interested persons should call the Personnel Office at the Plymouth State Home and Training School, 15460 Sheldon Road, Northville, Michigan immediately. Phone: GL 3-1500. An equal opportunity employer. 21, 22-c

3 Special Notes

CERTIFIED ACCORDION instruction, class and private. Also corovox technique offered. Jerry's Accordion Studio - 453-2744. 21-c

4 Contracts

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

8 Situations Wanted

WOMEN'S and children's alterations, done in my home. 453-4058. 19-c

ALTERATIONS, lady's and men's clothing and slip covers. 15880 Park Lane, Plymouth. GL 3-2203. 21-c

16 For Sale - Real Estate

PLYMOUTH
One of the finest 4 bedroom homes at 954 Penniman - all large rooms - fireplace - gas hot water heat - large lot.

HARRISON REAL ESTATE
453-0920

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

JUST ON THE MARKET
4 Acres home, in country setting, 3 bedrooms, big enclosed sun room, 2 1/2-car heated garage, fireplace, partial basement, and FREE GAS

FOR LIFE - PLUS refrigerator, washer, dryer, and other accessories. Older home with additions. \$25,000 will take it!

MOVE IN NOW!!
Beautifully carpeted, 3 bedroom, brick with full sharp basement located on court. No painting or cleaning necessary. Electric oven and range with disposal. 1 1/2 baths, built 1957. Must see it to appreciate this value at \$23,900

A GOOD OFFER WILL TAKE THIS ONE
Excellent neighborhood, close to schools, downtown, this older home has 3 bedrooms, full basement, garage. VACANT. Owner willing to take offer. \$16,500

EXCLUSIVE LOT
A private drive leads you to A MOST UNIQUE EXPERIENCE, with a circle drive. Trees and a distinctive setting make this ideal for building your home. \$8,500

PLYMOUTH - Just reduced to \$10,500. Must sell in 30 days. 2 bedrooms, sun room, basement. 1 car garage, high down required. It's a good buy.

SOLID BRICK CAPE COD needs a handy man's touch. 3 bedrooms, first floor half bath and pantry, natural fireplace, family room, 120 ft. lot, \$18,900

TRULY CUSTOM BUILT - Spacious split level built in 1960. 2 1/2 family room plus 15 x 15 second family room with torsional floor and lots of glass, range and matching refrigerator, marble fireplace, new beige wool carpeting, 2 car attached garage with finished interior and sink - \$32,900.

CLEAN 4 BEDROOM RANCH - 3 years old, master bath with double vanity, second full bath, family room with natural fireplace, rec. room professionally done, 2 car attached garage, 21' circular pool, patio, many extras. \$32,000.00

15,900 buys a 3 bedroom ranch, 1/2 acre lot.

18,900 buys a 4 bedroom 1 1/2 story, new aluminum siding.

18,900 buys a 5 bedroom, 2 baths, garage.

21,500 buys a 4 bedroom, with home occupation zoning.

21,900 buys a 2 family, 2 bedroom units.

21,900 buys a 3 bedroom colonial, new kitchen, 2 car garage.

22,500 buys a 3 bedroom ranch in Lake Pointe.

33,900 buys a king size 4 bedroom, large city lot.

37,500 buys a 4 bedroom center entrance colonial, attached garage.

37,500 buys a 3 bedroom brick ranch on 2 landscaped acres.

56,200 buys a new 4 bedroom center entrance colonial.

58,900 buys a new 4 bedroom ranch on acre lot, sewer and water.

59,000 buys a 4 bedroom, 2 story, with offices for income.

63,500 buys a new 4 bedroom custom English colonial on acreage lot, sewer, water, paving.

See us soon at our New Office
498 S. Main Street Plymouth, Michigan
phone 453-7733

TOM NOTEBAERT REAL ESTATE

26 For Sale - Real Estate

Wm. Fehlig REAL ESTATE
906 S. Main Street Plymouth
GL 3-7800

REAL ESTATE

15,900 buys a 3 bedroom ranch, 1/2 acre lot.

18,900 buys a 4 bedroom 1 1/2 story, new aluminum siding.

18,900 buys a 5 bedroom, 2 baths, garage.

21,500 buys a 4 bedroom, with home occupation zoning.

21,900 buys a 2 family, 2 bedroom units.

21,900 buys a 3 bedroom colonial, new kitchen, 2 car garage.

22,500 buys a 3 bedroom ranch in Lake Pointe.

33,900 buys a king size 4 bedroom, large city lot.

37,500 buys a 4 bedroom center entrance colonial, attached garage.

37,500 buys a 3 bedroom brick ranch on 2 landscaped acres.

56,200 buys a new 4 bedroom center entrance colonial.

58,900 buys a new 4 bedroom ranch on acre lot, sewer and water.

59,000 buys a 4 bedroom, 2 story, with offices for income.

63,500 buys a new 4 bedroom custom English colonial on acreage lot, sewer, water, paving.

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

3 BEDROOM BRICK, full basement, attached plastered garage, fireplace. Good location in city. House in excellent condition. \$24,200.

PLYMOUTH
1329 BEECH
Open Sat. and Sun. 1-4 p.m.
Price \$28,000
GL 3-7860 GL 3-4572

Stark Realty

Multi-List Service

4 bedroom custom built home in Plymouth's best residential section - Hough Park. 110 ft. wooded lot. Gracious suburban living, yet within walking distance of schools. \$39,700

3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, living room, basement, garage - 100 ft. lot. Tall trees. Excellent condition. Walk to all schools. If F.H.A., about \$2500 down.

And another 3 bedroom ranch home at 970 Virginia St. - basement, garage, fenced yard. Close to schools. If F.H.A. about \$1400 down.

Investment - Excellent 3 apt. house, Reed City. \$16,000.

Lot - 175 ft. frontage, Willard St., Canton Twp. off Cherry Hill, North. Only \$3,000.

4 bedroom Colonial - brand new builder's model. Study, dining rm., family rm. - every feature for convenient suburban living. On a half acre, sewer, paved road. West edge of Northville, off 7 Mile. \$49,900.

30 acre horse farm. 33 stall barn. 3 bedroom finished house. 2 rental units in tack barn. Pond. 8454 W. Seven Mile Rd.

2 1/2 acres - west edge of Northville, between Clement and Orchard. On a hill. 2 home sites. \$7900, 631 Penniman, Plymouth GL 3-1020 FI 9-5270

26 For Sale - Real Estate

10 Situations Wanted

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 1-7436.

11 Wanted - Miscellaneous

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

12 For Rent - Apartments, Houses and Rooms

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

WARM, CLEAN, quiet room for employed man, three blocks from downtown. 453-4346. 21-c

SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman near downtown Plymouth. Call 453-7408. 21-c

ONE BEDRM. apartment, carpeting, drapes, all utilities except electric. Near Westland Shopping Center. \$140.00 per month. 721-0676. 21-c

SLEEPING ROOM, ladies only. Call GL 5-0559 after 4:30 p.m. 19-c

16 For Sale - Real Estate

CITY OF PLYMOUTH
100 x 90 FT. LOT, compact 2 bedroom bungalow, only \$6,650, \$1,000 down to assume present land contract. Vanderburg Realty, 261-1770. 21-c

17 For Sale - Household

LARGE DINING ROOM set, dark wood. 5 chairs, buffet and china cabinet. Call after 12:30 noon. FI 9-1068. 21-c

RANDALL, Jas. M., 728 Burroughs, 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.

14 For Rent - Land, Buildings, Etc.

FOR RENT PAST

Fifty Schoolcraft Students Named to Fall Dean's List

Fifty Schoolcraft College students made the Dean's List during the fall semester by compiling grade point averages of 3.5—equivalent to B+—or higher in their studies. Vice President for Instruction John H. Brinn has announced.

They were: Sharon Archer, Mrs. Betty Golonka, Mrs. Joyce Hubbard, Mrs. Rachel Rion, Carol Robinson, and Clifford Thompson, all of Livonia; Diane Pallunas, Novi; and Mrs. Margaret Brady and Russell Vente, both of Detroit.

Barbara Mullally, Judith Gianelli, Kathy Schroeder, Kay Dembowski, Frances Barrett, Sharon Bobrowski, John Gorshak, Marian Kuhn, Dennis Oleszkowicz, Mrs. Janet Salo, Maria Samsonow, Albert Small, Elizabeth Smith, and Jacqueline Whiting, all of Livonia.

Luanne C. Gendreau, Christine Mack, Duane Bordine, Leonard Lukomski, and Judy Ray, all of Plymouth; Theodore A. Jacques, Karen M. Lang, Larry Forth and Ralph Hay, all of Northville; and Richard Mollick, and Ronald Engler, both of Wayne.

Mrs. Heiga Boothby, Daniel Hackett, and Georgie Bradley, all of Garden City; Judy Martin, Farmington; Jerry Killeen, Novi; Jeffrey Stevens Dearborn Heights; and Robert Bissell, Gary Kaiser, Yvonne Bojke, Wesley Wixom, Ronald Robbins, Michael Blanck, Douglas Flemming, Mrs. Ann Hulet, Mrs. Sheila Saint, and Parris Schuler, all of Detroit.

Rank Is Principal For School No. 8

Donald Rank, principal of Allen school, will be transferred and become the new principal of Elementary School No. 8 when it opens for classes.

That was the announcement by Supt. Russell Isbister who posted a notice to the staff of the change and at the same time invited interested candidates to apply at his office. Supt. Isbister indicated he will recommend a candidate to the Board of Education to replace Rank.

Isbister also announced a transfer of Pat Montano from Junior High East to Plymouth High to fill the teaching assignments of John McFall, who resigned effective at the end of the first semester. McFall was varsity football and swimming coach.

Jr. Hi East

The basketball team meets at Pierce Junior High at a home game January 26. Unwind from exams and come cheer for your team.

If you haven't already noticed, volleyball games are being held in the gymnasium after lunch.

After the last midterm tests Thursday, school was dismissed at 10:32 and will not resume until Monday morning. This extra time is allotted for teachers to grade and mark the results and some time left over for the students to prepare their reports. Report cards will be handed out January 30 in a special home room period.

Isbister stressed that the transfer fills McFall's teaching duties and has no bearing on the vacant head football coaching post. The administration is still screening applicants and probably won't have a recommendation until March. Brian Gillis, a former Plymouth High football and baseball star who recently was graduated from Central Michigan University, has been added to the teaching staff to fill Montano's assignments at Junior High East.

In announcing the transfer of Rank, Supt. Isbister also listed qualifications for an elementary principalship. The list includes:

- 1) A permanent elementary teaching certificate.
- 2) Either a master's degree or a planned program for completion of the degree in the near future.
- 3) Teaching experience within the grade limits of the elementary teaching certificate.
- 4) Experience in organizing and directing student activities.
- 5) Evidence of an interest in and a concern for curriculum development and improvement.
- 6) Skills in cooperative planning.
- 7) A philosophy of education which fits into the general pattern of the Plymouth Community Schools.
- 8) An interest in the total community development, both in and out of school.
- 9) A knowledge and understanding of the elementary student and his unique growth pattern.



A NEW EXPERIENCE: Lynn Van Dyke, daughter of Mrs. Grace Van Dyke, 341 Maple Street, and the late Henry Van Dyke, is having her first taste of overseas travel as a Pan American World Airways stewardess. A graduate of Plymouth High School and Michigan State University, she is serving aboard jet clipper flights from New York across the Atlantic to ports of call in Latin America and the Caribbean resort islands.

Youth Club Gives Medals

Members of the archery group of the Plymouth Police Youth Club received proficiency medals Wednesday evening, Jan. 25. The awards were earned for shooting in 10 weeks of competition beginning Nov. 2. Members competed in three classifications according to their ability to shoot.

Winners were: Class A, first place, Charles Macer; second place, Joe Wee; third place, Carol Magee. Class B, first place, Scott Lindquist; second place, Dave Magee; third place, Gayle White. Class C, first place, Linda Lash; second place, Tammy Tallmadge; third place, Sandra Magee.

Schoolcraft President Will Host Educators

Dr. Eric J. Bradner, president of Schoolcraft College, will be host next month to a group of Michigan college and university officials who are developing a long-range plan for higher education.

The committee, of which Dr. Bradner is a member, will have a one-day meeting on the Schoolcraft campus on Friday, Feb. 10.

The project on which the committee is at work is being directed by Dr. Harold T. Smith of the W. E. Upjohn Institute for Employment Research.

Committee members include Dr. Bradner, Dr. Ray Loeschner, assistant to the president, Eastern Michigan University; Milton E. Muel-

der, vice-president, Michigan State University; Dr. Jack Rombouts, assistant to the president, Northern Michigan University; Dean Stephen H. Spurr, University of Michigan; Edward L. Cushman, vice-president, Wayne State University; Russell Seibert, vice-president, Western Michigan University; Robert Huxol, vice-president, Ferris State College; George Potter, vice-president, Grand Valley State College; Gorton Riethmiller, president, Olivet College; Fr. Malcolm Carron, president, University of Detroit; and Dean John E. McChrystal, Northeastern Michigan College.



DIRECTOR: Walter E. Gibson has recently been named director of advertising for Fruehauf Division.

Step Brings Bad Luck

Mrs. Beatrice Myers, 4680 Betty Hill, has learned the fallacy of stepping off curbs and she learned the hard way.

She stepped from the curb near the corner of Penniman and Main Street last Monday and started to walk between the parked cars to get to the drivers seat of her own car. Just as she did so, a car coming around the corner hit the line of cars and crushed Mrs. Myers against her own car.

She was taken to Garden City Hospital with badly bruised legs.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Dolores Hill, 11919 Amherst Court, who also figured in the accident, suffered a spell of nerves and was taken to Wayne County General.

Goodwill Pickup

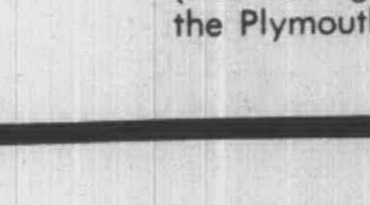
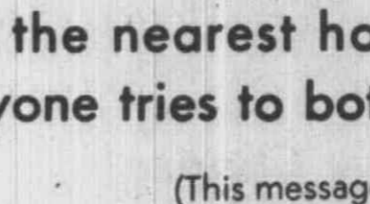
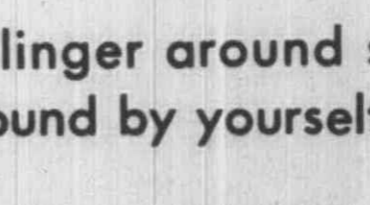
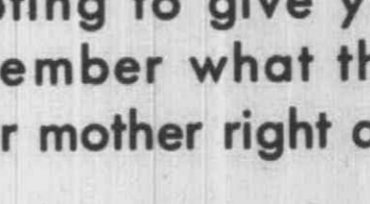
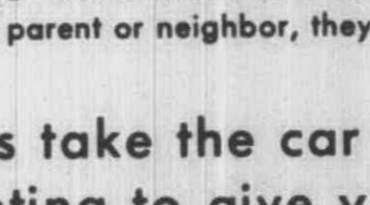
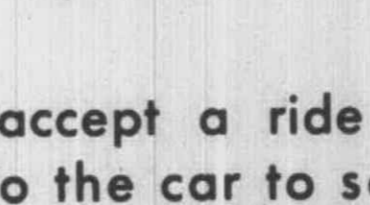
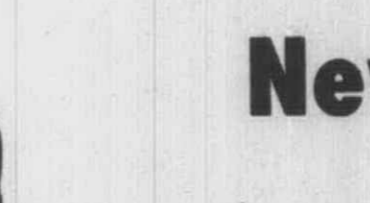
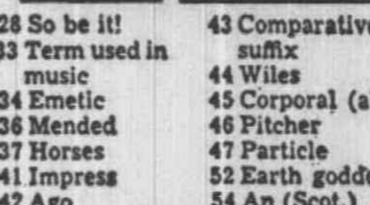
The next visit of Goodwill Industries trucks to Plymouth is scheduled for Monday, Jan. 30.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Musical Instrument

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Depicted musical instrument
 - 8 The player — across the top
 - 13 Narcotics
 - 14 Consumed
 - 15 Apple med
 - 16 Abstract beings
 - 18 Beverage
 - 19 Green vegetable
 - 20 Severe
 - 21 Choose
 - 22 From (prefix)
 - 23 Exclamation
 - 24 Distribute, as cards
 - 27 Vehicles
 - 29 Anent
 - 30 Mystic ejaculation
 - 31 Pronoun
 - 32 Down
 - 33 Free's
 - 35 Finishes
 - 38 Higher
 - 39 Near
 - 40 Resting place
 - 42 Harmony
 - 47 Anger
 - 48 Playing card
 - 49 Missile
 - 50 United
 - 51 Sharp flavors
 - 53 Handled
 - 55 Group of eight
 - 56 Scatters
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Burst open
 - 2 Each

Here's the Answer



Calvary Baptist Church

43065 Joy Road (Between South Main and Lilley Road)

Sunday Services

- BIBLE SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. DeLoey Kelly, Sup't.
- WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
- TRAINING HOUR 5:30 P.M.
- GOSPEL SERVICE 7:00 P.M. Missionary Pictures

Pictures of frontier missionary work in northwest Kenya, taken recently by Pastor Clifford on a world missionary tour. These pictures will show some of the most primitive tribes of Kenya, E. Africa.

Nursery open at all services

We have ample, convenient, hard-surfaced parking

Patrick J. Clifford Pastor

Business Billboard

Your Business Directory of Selected Service Specialists

Expert Tree Service

FI 9-1111

Green Ridge Nursery
Trimming - Cabling
Thinning - Removals
Spraying - Feeding
Insured and Reliable
Northville

D & D FLOOR COVERING

Phone 349-4480



Featuring Sales and Installation of
• Formica Counter
• Kentile
• Armstrong Products
• Plastic Wall Tile

113 N. Center Northville

Mattress & Box Springs
Standard and Odd Sizes
See Our Showroom at
6 Mile and Earhart Rds.
2 miles W. of Pontiac Tr.
Adam Hock Bedding
GE 8-3855

PLUMBING HEATING

NEW INSTALLATION
Remodeling - Repairing
Electric Sewer Cleaning
Electric Pipe Thawing
Visit Our Modern Show Room For New Ideas

GLENN C. LONG
Plumbing & Heating
116 East Dunlap Northville
FI 9-0373

EXCAVATING

Site Preparation
Foundations - Footings
T. H. PREVO
40090 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth
453-1027

For All Your Electrical Needs Call

CRAMER ELECTRIC
349-2896

INSULATION

Blown in or Blanket
Owens-Corning
Fiberglas
U. S. G. Thermafiber

Acoustical and Luminous Ceilings

New Ceiling Beauty
New Sound Control
New Lighting Control

Call

Glenview 3-0250

FHA Terms

AIR-TITE, INC.

595 Forest P.O. Box 82 Plymouth

Excavating & Bulldozing

Basements — Grading
Sewers — Dragline
By the Hour —
By the Job

LOUIS J. NORMAN
41681 E. Ann Arbor Tr.
Glenview 3-2317

BAGGETT ROOFING AND SIDING

Hot Asphalt Built Up Roofs

- Shingle Roofs
- Gutters & Down Spouts
- Aluminum Siding and Trim

NORTHVILLE
FI 9-3110

Licensed and Insured

BEST JANITORIAL SERVICE

Wall Washing
Floors Scrubbed and Waxed
General Cleaning
Residential and Commercial
GL 3-5918

Electrical Service

Complete Line of Domestic and Commercial Wiring
FREE ESTIMATES

Hubbs & Gilles

Glenview 3-6420

1190 Ann Arbor Road

JOHN J. CUMMING

PLUMBING & HEATING
New Work - Repair Work
Electric Sewer Cleaning
9068 Rocker Plymouth
GL 3-4622

Arrowsmith - Francis Electric Corporation

• COMPLETE INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL SERVICE
• DISTRIBUTOR OF FLUORESCENT LAMPS
• MACHINE TOOL WIRING PROMPT MAINTENANCE

See Us for Electrical Heating Estimates

GL 3-6550

799 Blunk St. Plymouth

Pure Buckwheat Flour

Rock Softeners for Water Softeners
Safe Salt for Sidewalks
Ammonium Sulphate for Ice

SPECIALTY FEED CO.

13919 Haggerty Rd.
GL 3-5490

LEE SIZEMORE

Painting - Decorating
Home & Commercial
Interior - Exterior
Plastering
Carpentering
Roofing - Masonry
Contracting, Repairs
8182 McFadden St.
Salem, Michigan
349-1484

Never, Never . . .

Never talk with a stranger.

Don't take candy or money from a stranger.

Never walk home alone from school, a playmate's home—or anywhere.



Never accept a ride in an automobile—or go close to the car to see who is calling you.

(If it is your parent or neighbor, they will open the window and call you by name.)

Always take the car license number of anyone attempting to give you an automobile ride. Try to remember what the person looks like. (Then tell your mother right away.)

Never linger around street corners—or go to the playground by yourself.

Run to the nearest house and knock on the door—if anyone tries to bother you.

(This message published in the interest of our children, by the Plymouth Mail Community Service Department.)

THE SUPERMARKET THAT'S JUST A LITTLE BIT BETTER

Stop & Shop

470 Forest Avenue
Plymouth



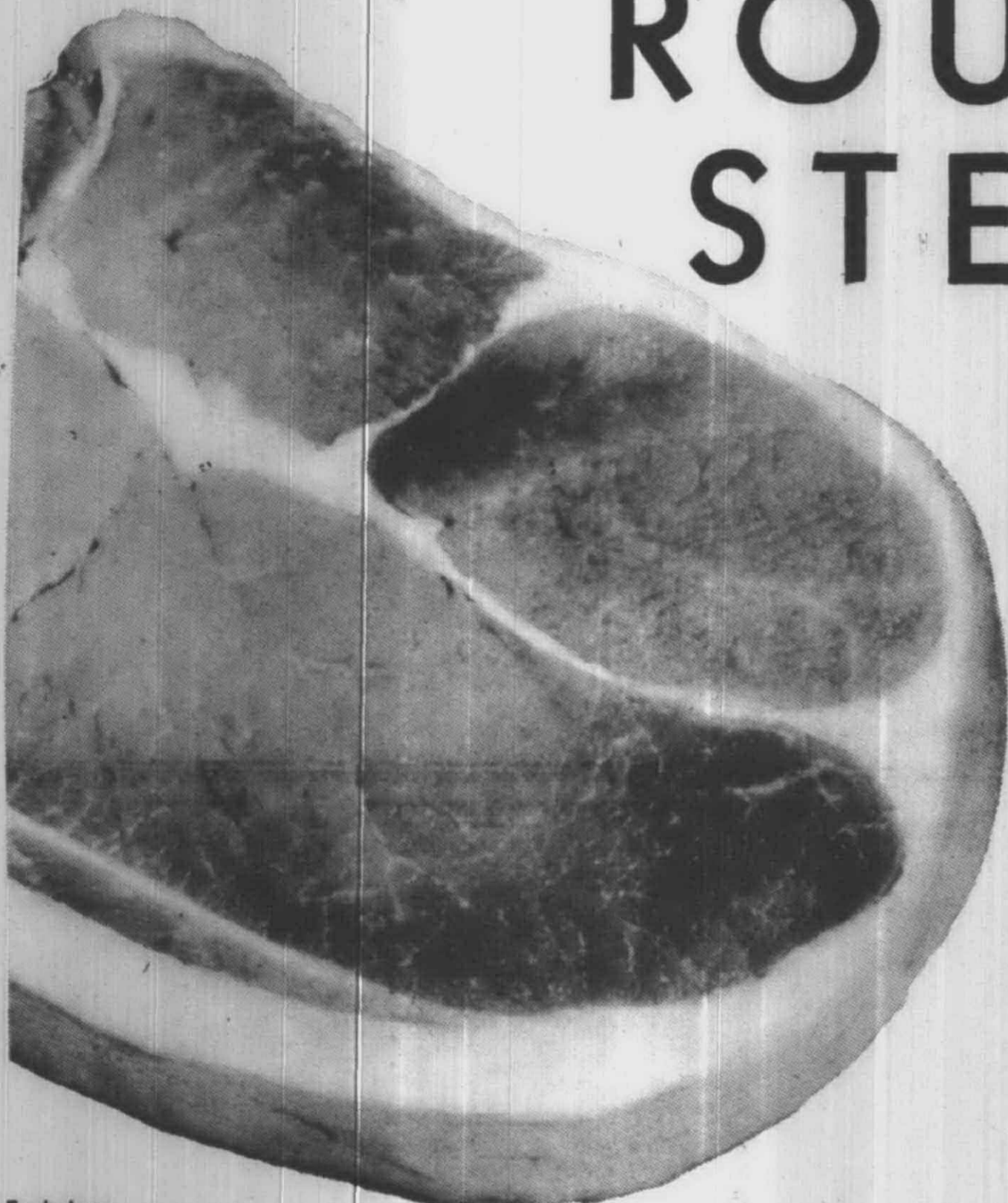
Prices Effective Monday,
Jan. 30 through Saturday, Feb. 4, 1967

"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice

ROUND STEAK

89^c lb.

Ideal For Swissing



Fresh, Lean
Ideal for Low Fat Diets

Ground Round Steak **89^c
lb.**

Herrud's Thick or Regular
Sliced Bologna

**69^c
lb.**

McDonald's Country Fresh

Butter **67^c**
In 1/2 Lb. Prints 1-Lb. Carton

Shamrock
Country Fresh
Eggs

Large - Grade A - All White
Dozen in Carton

49^c Dozen

Stokley's
Cut Beets

1-Lb. Can
2 for 25^c

Del Monte
Tribe Size
Catsup

1-Lb., 10-oz. Bottle

29^c

Del Monte
Peaches

Sliced or Halves
1-Lb., 13-oz. Can

4 for \$1

Meadowdale
Fresh Frozen, Sliced
Strawberries

10-oz. Pkg.

4 for \$1

Kraft's Midget
Longhorn
Cheese

1-Lb. Roll

69^c

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 - unfailing satisfaction with every cut they purchase. The finest quality, together with the experienced expertise of our meat cutting experts, makes an unbeatable combination!

"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice

Boneless Round or
Sirloin Steak **99^c
lb.**

"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, Rolled
Pork Loin Roast **99^c
lb.**

"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice

Cube Steaks **99^c
lb.**
Tender, Delicious

Stop & Shop's Fresh, Lean, All Beef

Hamburger 3-Lb. Units or More **49^c
lb.**

"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice

Chuck Steaks **67^c
lb.**

"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice

Rib Steaks **89^c
lb.**

Lean, Tender, Boneless and Cubed

Pork Cutlets **79^c
lb.**

"Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade 1

Liver Sausage Fresh or Smoked **49^c
lb.**

Tender, Sliced

Beef Liver **39^c
lb.**

Stop & Shop's Enriched, Sliced

White Bread 1-Lb., 4-oz. Loaf **6 for \$1**

Food Club

Crackers All Purpose 12-oz. Box **29^c**

Michigan Fine Granulated

Sugar 5-Lb. Bag **47^c**

Northern Bathroom

Tissue 4-Roll Pack **29^c**

Aunt Jemima

Pancake Mix 2-Lb. Box **39^c**

Aunt Jemima

Pancake Syrup 1-Pt., 8-oz. Bottle **49^c**

Farm Fresh Produce

U. S. No. 1 Michigan

Potatoes 10-Lb. Bag **49^c**

Crisp, Green

Onions Bunch

Firm, Green

Peppers Each

Solid, Red

Radishes Cello Bag

10^c

Your Choice

10% CASH REFUND

ON EVERYTHING YOU BUY IN THIS STORE*

when you mail one cash register tape with:

2 CHEER BOXTOPS *Plus* 2 JOY LABELS
(WARRANT OF 10000 DUES)



3-Lb., 6-oz. Box

69^c



1-Pint, 6-oz. Bottle

49^c

MAXIMUM REFUND \$322 IN CASH

SEE ORDER BLANK FOR COMPLETE DETAILS
HURRY-OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 1, 1967

*NOTE: REFUNDS ON ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES, CIGARETTES AND DAIRY PRODUCTS ARE UNLAWFUL AND MAY NOT BE CLAIMED.

AT STOP & SHOP
YOU GET
GOLD BELL
GIFT
STAMPS

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

WE
RESERVE
THE
RIGHT
TO
LIMIT
QUANTITIES