

EDITORIAL:

Time for Heights Charter approval has arrived

On Tuesday, August 2, Plymouth Township voters will go to the polls to vote for the third time on a proposed charter to incorporate Plymouth Township as the City of Plymouth Heights.

The Plymouth Mail recommends that they vote "Yes."

In the past, both editorial and public sentiment has been against the Plymouth Heights Charter. People tended to look at it as a somewhat pleasantly convenient, though slightly hypocritical means of staving off annexation proceedings by what was then the smaller but wealthier City of Plymouth.

The charter, we feel, has served that purpose well and now — almost ironically — it presents what could be the strongest hope for community homogeneity and cooperation.

Originally, of course, the charter was drafted because of abortive attempts by the City to annex some of Plymouth Township's choicest tax base, including the huge Burroughs Corporation plant.

When the document was first voted on in 1961, it was felt that Township government still promised the most for the least for the area's residents. In 1963, the same was still, in large measure, true.

But that time is past.

Plymouth Township is growing at such a rapid rate that vital city services are needed. The minimal police protection provided by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department in the past will no longer be enough.

Residents are going to want more than the Township form of government can deliver.

Too, some in the community thought that defeat of the charter left the way open for achievement of a degree of unification that would, in the end, provide a stronger means of preserving those characteristics that made The Plymouth Community delightfully different.

Obviously, that has been a pleasant pipe dream.

The terms of the proposed City of Plymouth Heights Charter provide for a strong mayor form of government. This could be a definite asset to the community. For that mayor will either deliver what his constituents want or he'll be voted out of office.

Basically then, we support passage of the present revision of the City of Plymouth Heights Charter.

We support it because, as a member of the charter commission pointed out, the governor's office termed it one of the most perfect documents of its type they had ever seen.

We support it because it provides an equitable way of rendering needed services to area residents at a reasonable cost.

We support it because we think approval would be best for The Plymouth Community as a whole.

And we urge voters to support it by going to the polls on August 2 and answering "Yes" to the question on their ballot, "Shall the proposed Charter for the City of Plymouth Heights drafted by the Charter Commission elected on September 1, 1964 be adopted?"



MYSTERY: A fire of undetermined origin charred this garage at 1399 Penniman Ave. just past midnight Monday morning, spreading to a 1962 Corvair parked near the door. The tenant in the house, Patricia Welch, as well as neighbors, could offer no clue as to how the blaze

began. Fire chief George Schoneman indicated the fire did not start in the car, which is owned by Edna Thompson. Witnesses report seeing flames shoot high into the air, and one man on the scene said the crackling of the flames woke him up.

BEGINNING: \$5650

Teacher package costs \$240,000

Terms of increases in pay and fringe benefits for Plymouth teachers were released last week as the Plymouth Education Association and the School Board ended nearly seven months of bargaining. The new contract calls for beginning salaries for A.B./B.S. level to be \$5,650, for the M.A. level, \$6,150, and

for the M.A. plus thirty hours \$6,743.25. Also, payment for Blue Cross Hospital-Surgical Insurance was raised from a Board share of 50 per cent to full payment by the Board at 100 per cent. The contract agreement was reached tentatively last week on Tuesday, and the details released on Thursday.

The teachers still must vote to ratify the contract — a vote which is expected tomorrow (Thursday).

The entire package will cost the district about \$240,000 in operating monies. Superintendent of schools Russell Isbister said that the figure was an estimate. About \$190,000 can be pinpointed as directly affecting the salaries of Plymouth's 308 teachers. Another \$20,000 will go for compensation for co-curricular activities, ranging from football coaching to department chairmanship to class advisor posts.

And, an estimated \$30,000 has been budgeted to make up the change in insurance coverage. No one can tell exactly how many will take advantage of that.

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Agree on pay hike for other employees

Other employees of the school district settled contracts during the last two weeks, in the wake of an agreement with the teachers and the Board of Education on pay raises.

Contracts for the janitors and maintenance employees, for the cafeteria workers, for the bus drivers and for the secretaries were signed.

The last to settle were the cafeteria employees, and the Board of Education office indicated Tuesday morning agreement on pay raises had been reached Monday.

Other agreements included a seven and one-half per cent pay raise for members of the International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 547. The union embraces about 50 men and women who do the maintenance and cleaning work in Plymouth schools. Other agreements reached for the group were a bonus vacation arrangement, and an increase in Blue Cross payments from 60 per cent to 75 per cent. The secretarial group received a seven and one-half per cent pay hike.

The bus drivers went from \$2.39 an hour to \$2.52 an hour for the first year, and from \$2.65 an hour to \$2.78 an hour

for the second year. Special trips went from an hourly rate of \$2.39 to \$2.52.

KENNEDY IMAGE:

Cavanagh tells Plymouthites the 'Torch has been passed'

Echoing back to John Fitzgerald Kennedy's famous inaugural speech, — "Let the word go forth to friend and foe alike that the torch has been passed to a new generation" — Jerome P. Cavanagh whistle-stopped his way across Michigan Saturday, capping a long and often disappointing day with a plug for votes before about 400 Plymouthites.

They had gathered at the C & O depot at about 8 p.m. to hear Cavanagh as he made his last of nine stops in a tour that took him from Detroit to Pontiac, Fenton, Durand, O'osso, Pewamo, Grand Rapids, East Lansing, Plymouth and back to Detroit.

Using the old fashioned whistle stop technique made famous by Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Cavanagh, De-

troit's youthful mayor and one of the Democratic nominees for the U.S. Senate seat, was accompanied by several relatives, over 140 supporters and a vast array of newsmen.

Speaking at each stop, Cavanagh noted his youth, his opponents G. Mennen Williams' hand-shaking campaign, his own record in Detroit, his own stand on Vietnam. Not once did he mention Democrat.

Sitting in a plush red chair in the rear car of the train — a car Cavanagh aides said was built in 1908 and once used by President Kennedy — Cavanagh reflected on the race.

"I am aware of a possible Republican split for me. But we are more interested in the independent vote," he said.

Push action on joint police study

Another in a series of joint governmental meetings that began with the Hillsdale Conference will be held August 5 to hear State Police Commissioner Frederick Davids comment on a joint police study.

Representatives from Canton, Plymouth and Northville Townships and the cities of Plymouth and Northville will be represented, as well as the Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber of Commerce has called the meeting because of what Chamber president Carl Pursell termed "a lack of action."

A police committee to be headed by Dick Lauterbach, Plymouth Township trustee, was appointed, but has yet to hold a meeting since its inception several weeks ago.

William Burr, newly appointed Plymouth Township safety director, is expected to help

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Many choices in August 2 primary vote

The vote to incorporate about half of Plymouth Township into a city will be the key issue in the August 2 primary as voters face over 75 names.

Only Plymouth Township registered electors will vote on the incorporation, established by the Plymouth Heights Charter Commission.

At the same time they will cast ballots in uncontested primaries for supervisor, clerk treasurer and trustee. On the Republican ticket, John McEwen is running for supervisor, Mrs. Helen Richardson for clerk, Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes for treasurer, and Ralph Garber and Gene Overholt for trustee. All are incumbents. On the Democratic ticket, Rev. David Strang of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Epiphany, is seeking a trustee seat.

There are no local propositions in the City, and the only candidates running are precinct delegates. Delegates will also be elected by each party in the Township.

County wide offices include three Circuit Court judgeships and the county auditor post.

The primary ballot will contain six names for the State Senate — three from each party.

Carl Pursell, John MacLellan, and George Kuhn seek the GOP nod, and Louis Odette, Earl Demel and Paul Livingston the Democratic nominations.

George Meader and Marvin Esch will vie for the U.S. Second Congressional nomination on the Republican ticket. Democratic incumbent Weston E. Vivian is unopposed.

In the State House of Representatives contest James Tierney, Democratic incumbent, and John Tripp, Republican chal-

lenger, are unopposed. The ballot for the Democrats will also contain the names of G. Mennen Williams and Jerome P. Cavanagh, one of whom will be nominated for the U.S. Senate race. Republican Robert Griffin is unopposed in the primary.

This area must also choose one judge to fill a vacancy on the First District Court of Appeals.

Polls open in both the City and Township at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

In the City, precincts one, four and five vote at the Community Center behind City Hall; precinct two votes at Starweather, and precinct three at Plymouth High School.

In the Township, under a new precinct setup, voters will ballot at seven polling places instead of four as in the past.

Precinct one and two will vote at Farrand School, 4140 Greenbriar Ln., precinct three and four will vote at Allen School, 11100 Haggerty Rd., precinct five will vote at the Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Rd., and precincts six and seven will vote at Junior High West.

Endorsements

The Plymouth Mail's endorsements in the 14th State Senatorial race, and in the Republican Second Congressional primary appear on the editorial page, B-3.

The endorsements were made on the basis of statements made in news releases and speeches, as well as interviews with the Mail staff. Background and experience were also weighed.

Plymouth Twp. — a new city?

Shall the proposed Charter for the City of Plymouth Heights drafted by the Charter Commission elected on September 1, 1964, be adopted?

That question will face Township voters in an otherwise uninteresting local primary August 2.

The charter proposes the incorporation of the easterly portion of Plymouth Township (from McClumpha Rd.) into a full fledged home rule city.

The charter, if approved by the voters, would form Michigan's newest city. The last to be formed was Westland just a few short months ago.

General provisions call for

a broad range of powers normally assumed by a home rule city, and granted in the state constitution.

IF VOTERS pass the Charter, John McEwen, current Township supervisor, would become mayor, Ralph Garber, a trustee, would become municipal judge, and Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes, would be treasurer. Also, Mrs. Helen Richardson would become clerk in the new city, and Gene Overholt and Dick Lauterbach would become councilmen. All are incumbents in the present Township government.

A seven man council would

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Display route of M-14 freeway

The route of the proposed freeway re-location of M-14 running east and west across Plymouth Township's midsection was revealed in detail Thursday at a meeting of the Plymouth Area Planning Commission.

Stephen Kessler, route location engineer from the State Highway Department showed detailed high-level photographs of the proposed extension, which will run west from the proposed I-96 — I-275 interchange scheduled for north and east of Haggerty. The route as shown by Kessler runs along Schoolcraft Rd. right-of-way, and just south

peake and Ohio tracks, out towards Sheldon Rd.

Here an interchange is planned that would take in the area of Shear Drive.

The freeway route then cuts south, to bypass the new Ford heater and air conditioner plant. Near the edge of the Western Electric property, the freeway crosses the east-west C&O tracks and moves directly across the Township to a proposed interchange on Beck Rd. north of N. Territorial Rd.

The route then dips down crossing Ridge Rd. south of the Oak Haven trailer Court, goes to Napier Rd. and finally joins Ford Rd. From Ford Road on M-14 is already a four-lane freeway.

"This is on the boards for July of 1971," Kessler told the planning group, which was formed

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REST periods were few during the 14-hour campaign that took Detroit mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh across Michigan on an old-fashioned whistle stop train.

Cavanagh confident in campaign

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 little, too late," an aide said.
 Reception was coolest for the mayor in Grand Rapids, which traditionally shutters its doors on Saturday and Sunday, harking back to a strong Protestant religious tradition.
 Cavanagh was met by no more than 50 at the Division Street station in Grand Rapids. His motorcade of six cars and a bus traveled along nearly deserted streets through the Negro section of the Furniture City to Rogers Plaza, where only a handful of shoppers were on hand. As the caravan passed by

scattered storekeepers on their front stoops and dirty faced youngsters, it seemed as if this was only a rehearsal for the real thing later on.
 Tissing the ever present Cavanagh clickers, a small metal cracker, the mayor's supporters yelled "everythings goin' to be all right" to four-faced Negroes.
 "Damn Cavanagh," said one young Negro, waving both hands downward. "Damn him," he repeated.
 Down Division, past an empty building with the word "Opportunity" lettered in neat orange letters, the cars and bus went. The "Opportunity" window had an arrow pointing next door. An open come in sign welcomed opportunity seekers.
 But past the grime covered windows - nothing. The building was shut, and had been for some time.
 Down Division, handing out clickers to grimy-faced kids past a "Vote for Bob Griffin" sign, the motorcade went as the mayor's day hit a low point.

Earlier he had been buoyed by the turnout in the dusty town of 450 people, Pewamo, where in 1964 he was exchange mayor for one day during Michigan Week celebrations.
 The Detroit Tiger Dixie Land band struck up "When the Saints Go Marching In" and Pearl Mae, a night club singer from Detroit, sang a remade version of "Hello Dolly", substituting Pewamo for "Dolly".
 It was the swiftest thing the town had ever seen. Located off M-21 between Lowell and Ionia, Pewamo is a farm town. Most of the inhabitants and many farmers from all around greeted Cavanagh, pumped his hand, and marched with him to a reception at St. Joseph's Church Hall, where punch and cookies were served.
 The Portland Review and Observer, from nearby Portland, had announced Cavanagh's arrival noting "Jerome Kavanagh" (sic) would be in Pewamo to greet townsfolk. The misspelling of Cavanagh with a "K" was not a casual error.
 "It's not very often a fellow like that would stop here. He would go to larger places," one Pewamo resident said. He also proudly adds that now Pewamo has a bank with assets nudging \$1 million.
 "We didn't have one here the first time he came," said the old timer, as if Cavanagh's coming had brought the bank.

Rapids, Cavanagh swept through the Rogers Plaza shopping center, as aides passed out a vast array of literature and the Cavanagh band, be-decked in red striped sport coats and railroad hats, looked for a place to set up and play.
 "Who is this fellow?" asked one. "He's the mayor of Detroit, Jerry Cavanagh," was the reply. "He's running for the Senate against Williams," someone told him.
 "Oh," and a vague look was the answer.
 Things in East Lansing were better as the five-car train backed into a spur line that runs near Michigan State's Spartan Stadium.
 Onlookers could feel the enthusiasm run through the cars as it became obvious a large crowd had gathered. Mostly married students and young instructors, the crowd cheered when Cavanagh said he was "glad to be in the land of MSU and all the CIA agents." The mayor was taking a poke at recent investigations into Central Intelligence Agency involvement in MSU's overseas missions.
 "I'm not saying all people will agree with my sugges-

tions," Cavanagh told the crowd "but suggest them I must. When American men are dying and fighting, we should have the right to discuss and debate and even dissent."
 "I believe we can do more to end the mounting casualties of this war," Cavanagh said on Vietnam from the rear of the train. "I believe we can do more to achieve a stable, honorable peace - without surrender. I have proposed we seek a cease-fire like the type which ended the Korean conflict."
 "History shows that every time you escalate a military effort you drive the combatants further from the peace table. We seemed to be wedded to a past position. But the world of 1966 is different than that of 1950. Nations are made to go on living," the mayor said.
 The turnout in Plymouth was also larger than expected, with several hundred present, already tired from a half-hour wait.
 "I think it was six years ago when John Kennedy talked of a new breed of leadership, and said the torch had been passed," Cavanagh said, as perspiration beaded on his face and he looked tired for the first time during the 14-hour day.
 "Daddy, in your speech will you tell them I lost my tooth," said young Mary Cavanagh. Cavanagh, who has eight chil-

dren, was accompanied by his pretty wife, Mary Helen, three boys, and his daughter, less one tooth.
 At least to the public, he has the air of a man who can win. He appears endlessly confident, intent on an upset.
 His family isn't used to campaigning: His son Mark, when he learned of the train trip, asked: "Will there be any celebrities along?", not knowing his dad was the star attraction.
 Cavanagh has forsaken the campaign route his opponent, Williams, has taken. Instead of handshaking, Cavanagh spent the first few weeks making a select few speeches and issuing a scattering of statements.
 Advertising on television and radio has blanketed the state the last two weeks. Literature and campaign paraphernalia is extensive, all the way from the ubiquitous clickers, to reprints of a Look magazine article from September 1965.
 That article on his term as mayor gained him nationwide prominence as Look wrote: "Against the odds and without the support of labor or business, independent Cavanagh, who had never held an elective office, bulled his way to an upset victory. Detroit has not been the same since."

in poor taste", Cavanagh remarked.
 The whistle stop train, a relic of pre-jet politics, gathered speed as it rolled from the urban area of Detroit to the agricultural area of Pewamo.
 The five car special, gaily decorated in red, white and blue bunting passed by unpainted shacks along tracks in Ionia, near married housing at Michigan State University, close to a tavern in tiny Pewamo.
 "The Senate is the arena of hope for us today," Cavanagh said in Grand Rapids.
 Indeed it is for the 38-year-old lawyer who fooled even his friends when he became mayor, and this year ignored Democrats who suggested he run for governor, instead of the Senate.
 While Mennen Williams runs what Cavanagh termed Saturday a "stand pat" campaign, Cavanagh is on the attack, hop-

ing to get Soapy on the hook and himself into the Senate.
 With an eye to the success of the Kennedys and John Lindsay, he charts his future towards Washington.
 "In this business," he told Look, "the field is strewn with might-have-beens."



GOP LEADERS — Governor George Romney and Carl D. Pursell

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 680 Church Street
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 Peter D. Schweitzer
 Edward Pumphrey
 8:00 a.m. Worship Service and Church School (nursery through Kindergarten)
 9:30 a.m. Worship Service and Church School (nursery through Sixth Grade)

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

Church of Christ
 9301 Sheldon Plymouth
 Elbert Henry 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

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Teacher package

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 100 per cent Board payment plan.
 Other terms in the contract:
 (1) Increase days for illness, bereavement and personal business from 10 to 12.
 (2) Increase accumulative sick days from 100 to 150.
 (3) Retirement payment of \$50 per year of service, up to thirty years, paid upon retirement, provided the teacher has been in the system 10 years.
 (4) Teaching loads in buildings and between buildings may be adjusted through a meeting of the Association and Isbister.
 It was on this last point that the teachers gave in some. They were asking for an exact class size average guarantee but Isbister would not agree, saying that was the Board's prerogative.
 Just before leaving Grand

New city

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 govern the new city, under the leadership of a strong mayor whose broad powers would involve the budget, local legislative programs and appointments.
 Home rule cities have extensive powers, many more than townships. The council's domain covers zoning, public safety, recreation, utilities, taxation, budget, master planning, public works, capital improvements and parks and recreation.
 Charter commission members were Maurice Breen, chairman, John Murawski, secretary, Harlan Hickerson, Martin Schomberger, Robert Richardson, William Green and Daniel Evans.
 ADMINISTRATIVE departments include: fire, public health, police, public works, assessment, law, parks, recreation, and civil service.
 In addition to the offices of clerk, mayor, treasurer and councilmen, a city assessor must be elected.
 An appointed city attorney heads up the law department created by the charter.



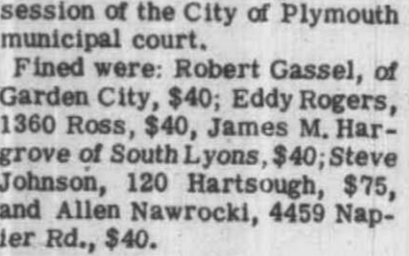
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Increases affecting a few teachers came in the form of a raise from \$10 to \$16.95 for credit hours completed at a graduate level for one year.
 Payment was also written into the contract for a string director, (high school) audio visual director (high school), Social director (junior high department chairman (high school), and department representative (high school and junior high).
 The new positions were in the past just extra duties for teachers.
 The increase in the co-curricular area was estimated at about 10 to 12 per cent. And substitute teacher pay was boosted from \$20 a day to \$24 a day.
 Here's a comparison of salary schedules in the B.A. range from last year and this year.

Step	Last year	FALL, 1966
1.	\$5300	\$5650
2.	5525	5900
3.	5875	6200
4.	6125	6500
5.	6375	6825
6.	6725	7175
7.	7025	7525
8.	7275	7900
9.	7625	8275
10.	7925	8675
11.	8200	9100

Top pay last year for a Masters degree holder was \$9,150 after 12 steps. Under new terms, top pay in this scale is 10,100.
 In the M.A. plus thirty hour bracket, top pay has gone from \$9950 in 13 steps to 10,693.25 in 12 steps.
 Isbister indicated Thursday both sides gave in the bargaining.
 The collective bargaining rights were granted to teachers and other public employees by an amendment to the state's Hutchinson Act last year.
 The PEA was elected sole bargaining agent, and negotiations began last January on a preliminary basis.
 Both sides appeared to be at an impasse as school closed in June and teachers, after rejecting two Board alternatives vowed not to teach in the fall without a master contract.



4 hurt in Saturday accident

Four Plymouth youths, ranging in age from 14 to 19, were injured Saturday evening. July 26, shortly after 11 p.m. in a traffic accident on Ann Arbor Trail just west of Beck Road.
 All four were taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia for treatment of injuries.
 Wayne County Sheriff's officers said a westbound car, driven by Christ Foster, 17, of 42027 Lindsay, Plymouth, left the roadway, crossed the center line onto the shoulder of the road and overturned at a curve in the highway.
 Passengers in the car included Danny Johnson, 14, of 120 Hart-sough; Frank Montgomery, 19, of 638 S. Harvey and Jack Carpenter, 16, of 630 Forest.
 The vehicle was owned by Edward Kerstens of 675 Edwin, Plymouth.
 Officers said a violation was indicated for driving left of center on the highway.

Reckless charge

Fred L. Richards 8405 Haggerty Rd. paid a \$100 fine for reckless driving in the City of Plymouth municipal court last week on charges growing out of an incident June 13 when Wayne County Sheriff's officers ticketed him.

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editorials

EDITOR'S NOTE: Three primary election races involve offices that directly affect The Plymouth Community's representation in either Lansing or Washington. They are the Republican primaries for U. S. Congressman in the Second Congressional

District, and the 14th State Senatorial District, and the Democratic primary in the 14th State Senate District. Plymouth Mail recommendations in these three contests appear below.

Esch only suitable GOP candidate

In the race for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Second Congressional District, a former seven-term Congressman and a relative newcomer to the political wars, a freshman State Representative, are pitted against each other.

They are George Meader and Marvin Esch, both of Ann Arbor.

The Plymouth Mail endorses the candidacy of Esch, Republican State Representative from the 53rd District.

Esch, the younger of the two men, has distinguished himself at the state legislative level in his first term — winning recognition from the Lansing press corps as the outstanding Republican freshman legislator.

His educational background is solid and includes a bachelor of arts degree in political science and a master of arts and Ph. D. degrees in speech and education. Esch has been a member of the staff at both the University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

From a legislative standpoint, Esch has shown a positive approach to issues including civil rights, county home rule, motor vehicle inspection and executive reorganization.

In contrast, Meader's record has been one of negativism and appeal to a tired status quo.

He has opposed civil rights legislation, adopted an ultra conservative position in the 1964 campaign which

he lost to Congressman Weston E. Vivian and modified that stance and attempted to present a facade of moderation in his announcement for the present campaign.

Meader has criticized the incumbent Congressman for mailing newsletters to his constituents in franked envelopes while conveniently ignoring the fact that he, as a former Congressman, blanketed the district with an anti-civil rights bill speech he delivered in 1964. Copies of the speech were mailed at government expense to occupant lists of district residents. In addition, Meader modestly mailed at government expense laudatory comments about himself by other GOP lawmakers.

While displaying such vital concern about the use of government funds for postage, Meader also apparently forgot that he had employed one of his children in his office while he was a Congressman.

Esch's campaign material bears his name in capital letters followed by a large exclamation point — apparently a play on its phonic suitability as an expletive.

It very well sums up our feeling about Meader.

ESCH!

Marvin Esch is the only remotely suitable Republican candidate for Congress and we urge Republicans to vote for him.

Pursell best GOP Senate hopeful

In the 14th State Senatorial District, which includes Plymouth, three Republicans are competing for nomination for the four-year term.

They are George W. Kuhn, John A. MacLellan and Carl Pursell of Plymouth.

The Plymouth Mail thinks Pursell is best qualified to represent, not only Plymouth, but the needs of the entire district.

Pursell holds degrees in political science, economics and administration from Eastern Michigan University. A former teacher, he has built a thriving business from the ground up here in Plymouth.

Pursell has proven his leadership at the local level in the Chamber of Commerce and at the political level in the Plymouth Republican Club which he heads.

He stands for intelligent programs of tax reform, integrity in government and a rapid transit system for the metropolitan area.

Demel suited but needs homework

The Democratic race for the nomination for State Senate in the 14th Senatorial District, like the Republican primary, features three candidates.

They are Earl J. Demel, Paul F. Livingston and Louis C. Odette.

Of the three, Demel seems best qualified to get things done if elected to the senate.

An attorney, Demel got his law degree from the University of Detroit's law school in 1931. He is known locally as an extremely successful lawyer. Many give Demel credit for mastering the legal strategy that helped Plymouth Township stave off annexation attempts during the time he served as Township attorney.

Demel has gone on record in favor of improved driver licensing procedures, increased state aid to schools and property tax relief. He favors a flat rate state income tax in a program of over all tax reform.

We don't feel that Pursell's partisan activity leaves him with a closed mind on important issues.

Pursell's competitors for the nomination, we feel, each have drawbacks that detract from their acceptability as potential senators.

George Kuhn resigned his position as mayor of Berkey to invade the 14th district and, as a political carpetbagger, run on the coattails of his better-known brother, Richard, a candidate for U. S. Congress.

John A. McLellan, while apparently qualified in general respects, has served as counsel to special interest groups on legislative matters. While, technically, he is not a lobbyist, we feel these connections reduce his suitability as a senatorial candidate.

In summary, then, we feel Carl Pursell is the best of the three Republican candidates for the State Senate nomination in the 14th district and we urge GOP voters to cast their ballots for him on August 2.

come up with concrete proposals for legislative action if they are elected.

Odette's campaign has been run at a slow pace. He has evidenced little real interest in securing the nomination. In response to repeated requests, Odette failed to appear for a newspaper interview on his stand as a candidate.

Livingston has conducted an aggressive campaign, but most of his comments, while articulate and erudite, fail to show where he stands on the issue of tax reform and other questions.

On the basis of background and qualification, Demel holds a slight edge over Livingston — the only other active candidate.

But if Demel is nominated, we feel he needs to do some serious homework on the issues and their pertinence to the 14th district if he hopes to win election in November.

Comedy of errors slows Township planners down

Perhaps it may have been the heat. Or better yet perhaps it was because the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees failed to fill the two vacancies in the planning commission. Either way the fact remains that the monthly meeting of the commission almost turned into a comedy of errors.

Only the belated appearance of Irving Rozian made it possible to have an official meeting after Township Attorney Ralph Cole had ruled that the state statutes provided for a nine-man board and that it would take five for a quorum.

Up to the appearance of Rozian, only four members of the current seven-member Board were present.

Secretary Russell Ash protested the Cole ruling on the grounds that there were only seven members — two posts are vacant because of recent resignations — and that in his opinion four constituted a majority.

At which point Cole reiterated that the statutes provided for nine members and he felt five were needed to officially conduct a meeting. At about that

time Rozian checked in and a snarl was avoided.

But the Board had just started a public hearing on a request of Stewart Oldford and Sons for rezoning acreage west of the proposed shopping center at the intersection of Sheldon and Ann Arbor Roads, when another snag developed.

After a lengthy hearing in which residents of the Park Lane subdivision to the north of the site, in which the Oldfords are seeking commercial zoning in place of the current suburban residential, bitterly opposed the request, the Planners asked for an opinion from planning consultant W. C. Johnson.

Normally Johnson writes his opinion and sends it directly to the Board members with copies going to the township supervisor, clerk and additional copies in the agenda material which is turned over to the chairman.

Johnson told the Commission he had written it but no one had received a copy. Thus without a recommendation from the consultant, the Board voted to table the matter until the Aug-

The good life

Cavanagh

Doug Johnson

If I left with one feeling after being on the Cavanagh whistle stop train Saturday, it was that the mayor and his people expect to win.

The attitude he and his staff holds is explained in the news story on the front page.

A campaign has a logical climax, and the voter has a short attention span, they reason.

That explains the last minute blitz for votes instead of a steady round of old fashioned handshaking employed by ex-Governor G. Mennen Williams — a round which began last winter.

I can remember asking one Plymouthite who works in the City-County building how the Cavanagh campaign was going. All I got was a wrinkled brow and a turned down thumb.

Would-be Cavanagh supporters have criticized Cavanagh's failure to campaign harder until the last moments of the campaign.

"It worked for John Lindsay," say his workers as I asked them why he waited so long.

Preparations have not been hit or miss. One high-level

aide told me that the campaign had been planned for months and months.

As proof he offered the whistle stop train — a five car special with air conditioned cars for press people. I had to admit, despite a poor turnout in Grand Rapids, the train trip was well organized.

Coupled with the fast-paced last minute run for the sweepstakes, is Cavanagh's projection of the Kennedy-Lindsay image — that youthful glamour which seems to make voters bolt party lines left and right to que up and back a fast rising star.

Cavanagh made no mention of the word Democratic in his platonic speeches during the trip and he said he was looking for an independent vote.

To enhance the Kennedy-Lindsay image, copies of a 1965 "Look" cover article were distributed by workers. That article uses words like "vigor, imagination and competence" and points to a "bright young cadre of high geared executives" who surround the mayor, much like the aides that gained fame as Kennedy's entourage.

And, to add to the analogy with Kennedy, Cavanagh has suggested a debate with Williams. Williams refuses, and thereby may hang many votes in the campaign. It has been said that Richard Nixon lost the 1960 election when he and Kennedy debated on television.

Cavanagh has also said that the road to Washington does not lead through Lansing, which explains why he didn't run for governor.

Cavanagh people talked of an upset Saturday. They talked of Pennsylvania and Florida and New York City where last minute campaigns have won elections.

Cavanagh has the air of a man who expects to win. Talking to him in the plush rear car of the train — a car, aides said, may have been used by Kennedy — he seemed relaxed and confident. He gave fairly articulate impromptu speeches.

Nowhere do you sense or smell defeat. Just the urgency of youth and liberalism.

To me that is what can win elections, Kennedy. Lindsay. Cavanagh.

I can't honestly say who I will vote for. I guess I'm like a lot of other people, waiting to see what develops in the Cavanagh camp.

I also think I'm like a lot of people when I say it won't take too much.

Police study

★ Continued from page 1

bring together the appointed representatives.

David will have a legal representative with him, to help discuss the technicalities of joint governmental action.

The meeting has been set for 6:30 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel.

A report on a possible joint incinerator authority will also be made at the meeting.

Freeway

★ Continued from page 1

by the City of Plymouth and Canton and Plymouth Township to develop industry and commercial tax base for the school district.

Area Planning Director Harold Fischer had asked Kessler to appear. The route is generally documented in the Plymouth Township master plan, but has been changed since construction by Ford Motor Co. of the Sheldon Rd. plant.

Kessler was accompanied by Frank A. Pylman, an engineer. Together they laid out a blue map — photograph taken with an high-altitude camera. The map, with remarkable detail, shows the location of nearly every landmark and building of any size.

The route was marked in yellow chalk, and was described by Kessler as generally "the only way to go."

He discounted any possibility of a route along Five Mile Rd. because it would affect several state institutions located along there, as well as St. John's Seminary.

And if the route was moved south it would hit the City of Plymouth, and new Township subdivisions such as Woodloire.

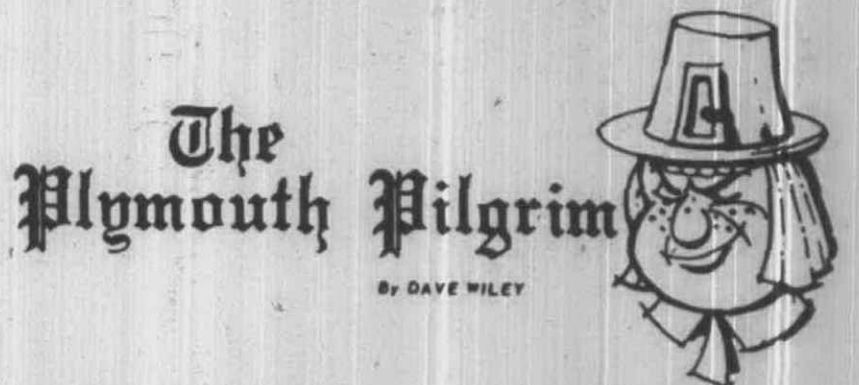
Plymouth Mail

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Brief observations on life, political and otherwise.

The astute pros say G. Mennen Williams of speckled bow tie fame has got it locked up. Ever since he groped his way back from the recesses of the State Department's African section, Soapy has been loping about the state, his hand outstretched and a fixed, campaign smile stamped on his features.

On the other hand, I am told the Cavanagh effort has been wandering here and there — the epitome of disorganization, malorganization and misorganization — missing dates, arriving late or getting to the wrong places at the right time. Further, they have committed the gross political error of calling for a meaningful discussion of issues.

Party workers have been doing their best to see that "Mennen," (as he is called by those who would leave the impression they are bosom buddies of his,) gets the best breaks, the biggest crowds and the heartiest applause.

The Plymouth Mail will not be endorsing in the U. S. Senatorial primary but, if I vote in the Democratic primary, (only my analyst knows for sure) Jerry Cavanagh will get the nod. It's a shame everyone says he's going to lose — mostly because it will cost me two steak dinners bet in a weak moment early in the campaign.

One of the little glories, they say, of living out here in luxuriant, chorophyll-laden suburbia is the golden opportunity to surround one's self with greenery and plant life.

Oh yeah!
Dear heart and I sent away this spring for one of the package deals that promise 138 assorted trees, shrubs and crawling things for only \$8.83.

A parcel was delivered at the next door neighbor's one day while we were away and one of our kids found out about it and came home with the comment, "Hey, one of the trees you ordered came."

It turned out to be all 138 match stick sized plants.

I dug holes for five evenings running and we have poured a fortune in chemical and mineral filled Plymouth water down them.

My neighbor's wife still snickers every time she looks at the four-inch high row of twigs labeled privet hedge that we tore up a couple of yards of worth-its-weight-in-gold Merion Blue for.

Maybe half of the shipment will survive, no thanks to the stupid cats, dogs and kids.

We have been spending some of our Saturday evenings of late at what the U of M bills as "the air-conditioned Lydia Pinkham Theater." No that's not right. It's "the air-conditioned Lydia Mendelsohn Theater."

Sorry about that.
Last Saturday it was "The Birthday Party" by Harold Pinter.

I guess I have been too long removed from the Halls of Academe and gotten inept at interpreting all of the complex symbolism that goes into modern theater.

This guy is more obscure than Edward Albee, and I thought Albee did well when he delivered himself of "Tiny Alice."

Would you believe a whole play that comes off like the first chapter of William Faulkner's "The Sound and the Fury?"

Prices are going up all over.

We are always getting printing customers who inquire, "Hey, how come this is more than I paid ten years ago?"

And so it goes.

Coffee just became available at the venerable Mayflower Hotel for twenty cents a cup.

Some of the business people who spend most of their day soaking it up (coffee, that is) have complained. But hotel management assures them that it's the only place in town where they can have as much coffee as they want for two dimes.

That's true.

Take a gallon thermos along on your next coffee break.

Two of Plymouth's largest service clubs have, in recent weeks, entertained a guy by the name of David Moltrop — a representative of the National Small Business Association — not to be confused with the government's Small Business Administration.

I listened a week ago Tuesday evening as Moltrop came out for Barry Goldwater, cracked a couple of tawdry racial jokes in a spurious Negro accent, and attacked credit unions, Senator Hart and Congressman Vivian.

One person suggested that we "not dignify" his remarks by publishing them — a kind of liberal censorship no less insidious than any other kind. So a brief story appears this week.

Frankly, what right-wing political Neanderthals say doesn't bother me nearly as much as the fact that certain individuals jump to their feet for standing ovations and their weaker brethren follow suit.

It gets tiresome sitting there alone.



Mrs. Charles Kenneth Lyle

Miss Fair weds Richmond man

Miss Janet Anne Fair of Amherst Court was married to Charles Kenneth Lyle of Richmond, Va., in an afternoon wedding on July 16 at the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth.

A garden reception at the home of her parents the F. W. Fairs was held immediately after the ceremony performed by Dr. Walch.

For her wedding the bride chose a beau de soie dress with bell sleeves trimmed with lace and pearl embroidery. She carried a bouquet of daisies and white roses.

Her attendants were Carol Hudson of Plymouth, the maid of honor; Deirdre Raisbeck of Aurora, N.Y., a cousin; Lynn Forster of Roseville, Mich.; and Mrs. Wayne Jewel of Li-

vonnia the former Bonnie Anderson of Plymouth.

The attendants wore light green linen floor length gowns. They carried bouquets of daisies.

The bridegroom, whose parents are the C. K. Lyles of Richmond, Va. chose his brother John as best man.

The ushers were Robert Shepard of Richmond, Charles Ross, and another brother Dr. Richard Lyle.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Fair wore a champagne crepe dress. Mrs. Lyle wore a turquoise ribbon knit dress.

After a wedding trip to the Laurentian Mountains the couple will be at home in Richmond. The bridegroom is with Francis Dupont Co. in Richmond.

Strictly Social

TWO SISTERS are both at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Ed Files of Standish, formerly of Plymouth, and Mrs. Mary Powers of Plymouth are both recuperating in the hospital. Mrs. Powers is the mother of Mrs. Patrick Herriman, Mr. James Powers and Mr. Ray Rogers.

EAST THURSDAY NIGHT the Plymouth band concert at Kellogg Park seemed to be the place for family outings. Among those there were the Joe Brisbois and their children.

CAVANAGH SUPPORTERS and those interested in seeing the excitement of an old-fashioned whistle stop campaign were on hand when the Cavanagh train pulled into town last Friday night. The Fred Sigmons were there with her par-

ents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fenwick. The Lee Owens were there as were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Draugelis.

THE CHARLES MCKINLEYS have been enjoying these hot summer weekends at the Colony Swim Club. Their daughter Briget must be about the best two year old in town, because she always takes a nap in spite of all the nearby commotion.

RECENTLY RETURNED from St. Joseph Hospital is Dick Stewart of Elm St. He had an emergency appendectomy a week ago today, and returned home on Monday.

Open house for Mrs. Huegel

Mrs. Sophie Huegel of the Martin Luther Memorial Home in South Lyons will be celebrating her 102nd birthday on July 31.

Because she is so well known in this area her family is holding an open house for her, and wants to let all her friends know they are invited.

The open house will be on Sunday, July 31 from 2 to 4 p.m. After the open house there will be a special family dinner.

Mrs. Huegel lived in Plymouth for about 20 years. She is in very good health and is planning to have a permanent before the party, according to her grand daughter Mrs. Avery Penney of Plymouth.

Speaking of

Women

Fore women

Ladies day is everyday on the golf course

"Mother, look who's that stranger, ain't he queer? That's no stranger, darling child, All them golfing guys look wild . . . That's your father."

The words of this poem by J. P. McEvoy are no longer appropriate. Gone are the days of the golf widow. Women have invaded the golf course in large numbers.

Plymouth is no exception to the wave of interest that is engulfing women throughout the country.

There are many women who play in foursomes with their friends, and there are also several different leagues in the area.

The newest of these leagues is the one started by the Andante group of the Plymouth Symphony League. Mrs. George Spaniel is in charge of the Symphony group and Miss Helen Gilbert has taken over the golf chairmanship.

The main reason the group was organized was to raise money for the symphony. It meets Tuesday morning at Hilltop.

This group is designed especially for people who are learning to play golf. It is open to anyone and Mrs. Spaniel urges people who want to see if they would like golf to come out and try.

"Sometimes people would like to play golf, but hesitate to ask friends who they know are much better players," she explains.

Mrs. Price Watts, a former physical education teacher, is giving free lessons to everyone who plays with the group.

There are about 18 every week who come out for the lessons, besides another six to eight who come out just to play.

Many like Mrs. James Knowles find they are enjoying the freedom and relaxation of getting out on the golf course.

The group is planning to have a fun day at the end of the season, turning the course into a series of obstacles. This will be followed by a luncheon at the Hillside Inn where trophies will be awarded for such things as the best player, and the most improved player.

Because of the enthusiasm of those who have played this year Mrs. Spaniel and Miss Gilbert are hoping to expand the league next year. They plan to have a longer season and have others besides the beginning players.

Mrs. C. C. Wiltse is someone who has been playing golf for a long time. She, along with Mrs. Wilson Augustine and a few other women from Plymouth were among the first members of the Ladies Northwestern Golf League when it was organized about four years ago.

This group of women from Plymouth and the neighboring towns felt that while it is fun to play with a friend, it is more of a challenge when you belong to a league and have something to work for.

This group meets at Braeburn on Tuesday morning, and Mrs. Harvey Cooper is president.

Another group that started with only a few members from Newcomers Club about the same time now has 45 dedicated players who meet on Thursday mornings at Hilltop. Mrs. George Bovaird, who is the chairman, has organized the group so they play in flights, and in case they don't all know each other they wear name tags.

Mrs. Henry Albert who has been with this group since its beginning says that her husband was a golfer and that he was very pleased when she took it up.

"One good shot keeps you coming back for more," says Mrs. Albert, probably expressing the feeling of a lot of women.

Still another league plays way out at Salem Hills golf course on Tuesdays. Mrs. Edwin Wingard and Mrs. Warren Todd are two of the Plymouth people who go out there to play.

"I think it's one of the most challenging courses around," says Mrs. Wingard giving one of the reasons she drives way out there to play.

So for many different reasons women around Plymouth are taking up golf and finding that they enjoy it.



Mrs. Price Watts explains some of the fine points of the game to Mrs. Lessie Peck and Mrs. Arthur Racz.

Miss Rupert spends summer in Mexico

Mary Rupert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Rupert, is enrolled this summer at the University of the Americas located in Mexico City, the fifth largest city in the world.

Because students at UA are not only from the United States but from more than 40 other countries, the school plays a distinctive role in intercultural and international education. Accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the University has a larger enrollment of American students than any other school abroad.

A Spanish major, Miss Rupert is one of a group from Indiana University studying this term at the University of the Americas. She is a graduate of Plymouth High School.

In Mexico Miss Rupert finds her intellectual perspective widened by her venture into an environment in which glass-walled skyscrapers stand within a few miles of ancient pyramids. Whether attending the folklore ballet or the bullfight, visiting Aztec remains or art exhibits, listening to mariachi music or going mountain climbing, students find that the capital of Mexico offers a myriad of activities. To increase their knowledge of the country, students go on University-sponsored trips to the Zapotec ruins of Monte Alban in Oaxaca; the archeological zone of Teotihuacan; the tropical resort of Acapulco; and the ceramic and copper center of the Tarascan Indians of Patzcuaro.

The meaning of education has been augmented for Miss Rupert by an acquaintance with a culture different from her own and by the opportunity to see the United States and its relation to its southern neighbors from a new point of view.

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French - Fellows wedding announced

Mr. and Mrs. James French announce the marriage of their daughter, Patricia Marie, to Ronald Dennis Fellow. The bridegroom is the son of the Kenneth Fellows of Wayne. The wedding took place on June 18 with the members of the immediate families in attendance.

Go with a winner!



"Rep. Marvin Esch is a brilliant man who has compiled a remarkable record with me in Lansing. We need more men like Marv in government."
Gov. George Romney

WE NEED Rep. Marvin

ESCH!

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

REPUBLICAN • U.S. CONGRESS



Specialty of the house

Frozen salad is an idea for summer meals

In the 24 years she has lived in Plymouth Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing has become well known because of her participation in community affairs.

The Hulsings and their three daughters have always lived in a comfortable house on Church St. Their daughters are now grown

and are Mrs. Timothy Johnson, and Mrs. Delmer Fehrs of Massachusetts and Miss Susan Hulsing of New York City.

The Hulsings feel that probably one of the cutest little boys anywhere is their eight month old grandson, Timothy Johnson.

Mrs. Hulsing is a member of the school board, president of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, on the state legislative committee of both AAUW and the Michigan Association of School Boards.

Her latest job is residential chairman for the Community Chest drive.

She is also a member of the Episcopal Church.

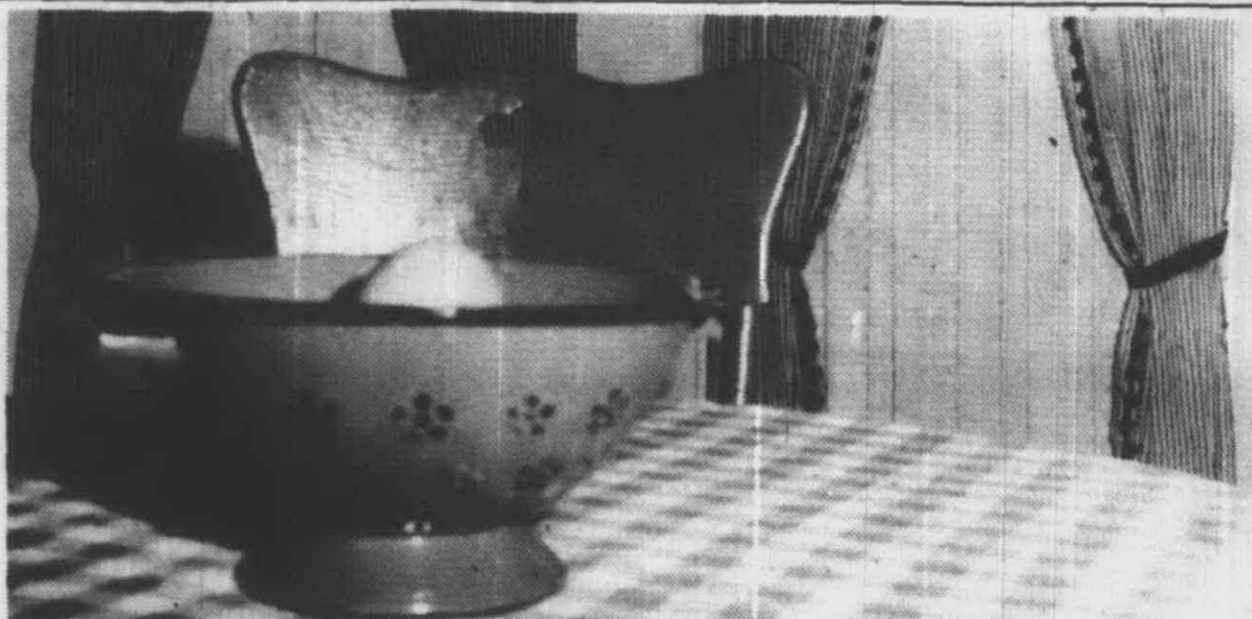
She belongs to the Women's Club, Plymouth Symphony League, and the Plymouth Pan-Hellenic association.

Besides doing an excellent job handling all these responsibilities, Mrs. Hulsing has a collection of delicious recipes, one of which she is going to share with us today.

FROZEN FRUIT SALAD
one large can crushed pineapple
one small jar maraschino cherries
three bananas
several peaches
six ounces Philadelphia cream cheese
two tablespoons salad dressing (Miracle Whip type)
four tablespoons powdered sugar
one-half pint whipping cream
Soften cream cheese with salad dressing. Add cream whipped and sugar. Then add the rest of the ingredients. Freeze overnight. Take out of the freezer 15 to 30 minutes before serving so it's easy to slice.



Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing enjoys serving summertime meals out of doors.



Mrs. Danes has made effective use of black and white ticking as curtains. These contrast with the bright orange checked tablecloth and bowl.

INTERESTING OLD HOUSES

House by old fairgrounds owned by young couple

A house built in the 1880's is the pride and joy of a young couple in Plymouth.

The David Danes, originally from Southfield looked for an old house for two years before they found this one on the corner of Maple St. and Hamilton.

"We had just decided we would have to buy a modern house when we discovered this one," said Mrs. Danes.

The house was built on land

originally purchased by William Starkweather from the government in 1828. Starkweather purchased 240 acres surrounding the center of town. He lived where the Mayflower Hotel now stands, and began to sell parts of the land.

The owners of the land where the Dane's house stands is like a list of the names of old Plymouth families. Benajah Hol-

brook owned it for a while, as did members of the Kellogg family.

In 1876 Kellogg sold the land to John Hood. The Hoods had also lived in Plymouth for several generations.

Hood built the main part of the house in the early 1880's. He built an addition in 1887 which was originally used as the kitchen and dining room, but is now the garage.

The house was built in the Italian villa style, which became popular in this country around 1850 when rich Americans returned from the grand tour and decided to copy European villas.

The house is distinguished by the four slanting sides of the roof, with the flat top, and the tall windows.

In the 1850's when these houses were first introduced they were decorated with lots of "gingerbread" on the outside. But by the 1880's this had gone out of style.

The Danes, however, had always wanted a house with "gingerbread". So when one of the old houses was torn down for the new city hall, they went over and got some of the ornamentation from that house which they have put under the eaves of their house.

When the Dane's house was built Maple St., or Bowery St. as it was known then, dead-ended right after the house and the Plymouth Fair was right next to it.

The Plymouth Fair Association held a fair every summer from the mid-1880's until 1904. This is where Fairground and Fair St. get their names.

The Fair was the high point in the life of a youngster in Plymouth in those days. There was horse racing, ball games, a merry-go-round, a ferris wheel, side shows. And of course farmers and their wives won prizes for their produce and cooking.

Everyone had a chance to participate in the fair. Children were brought in from the neighboring one room schoolhouses by horse and wagons. Ladies of the different churches used to cook and serve suppers.

In 1903 the main fair building burned down. The next year the fair was held in a tent, but it rained every day and the enthusiasm was gone. So that was the end of the fair.

The Danes have found relics of the old fair in their yard, once in their digging they even found an old horse shoe.

Mrs. Dane, a former art teacher, has used talent and imagination to decorate the house. It is a mixture of styles, with Victorian predominating. She has used black and white background colors, with red accents. The kitchen wallpaper is a flocked type Victorian print in black and white.

The neutral white walls are perfect foil for Mrs. Dane's paintings which are hung throughout the house.

Mr. Dane is a teacher in Livonia during the winter, and works as a pharmacist at Beyer Rexall during the summer.



This house was originally built by John Hood in a style popular in this country before the turn of the century.

Engagements



Miss Margo Van Antwerp Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Van Antwerp of Gyde Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margo, to Mr. Clyde Bertum Woodruff, son of Mrs. Helen L. Vinyard of Richmond Missouri.

Miss VanAntwerp was graduated from Plymouth High School in 1961 and in 1965 from the School of Fine Arts, University of Kansas. She is presently teaching Art in Kansas City, North, Missouri.

Mr. Woodruff was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1964 with a degree in Physical Education and is an athletic coach in the Kansas City, North, school system. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

A September 3 wedding will take place in Kansas City, Missouri.



Miss Janet Van Antwerp The engagement of their daughter, Janet, is being announced this week by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. VanAntwerp of Gyde Road, to Mr. Thomas Jay Culligan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Culligan of Ithaca, New York.

A 1963 graduate of Plymouth High School, Miss VanAntwerp is a student at Michigan State University where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Culligan was graduated from Michigan State University in June, 1966, and is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He will return to Michigan State in the fall for further study.

The wedding will take place on September 10 in St. John's Church, Plymouth.



Mr. and Mrs. Blair Ross Good

Good - Gothe vows spoken

Miss Phyllis Ruth Gothe became the bride of Blair Ross Good at a candlelight ceremony at the Calvary Baptist Church on July 16.

Reverend Patrick Clifford officiated at the double ring wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gothe of Marilyn St. The bridegroom's parents are the Stanley Goods of Maxwell St.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown with a chantilly lace bodice and tiers of lace over a hooped skirt. Her illusion veil was held by a crystal and pearl crown. She carried a cascade of red roses and white carnations.

Mrs. Richard Gothe, the matron of honor, is the bridegroom's sister and was married to the bride's brother last February.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Debra Schwalm and Patricia Gothe, a cousin of the bride. The attendants wore empress style crepe gowns with lace trains of the same color. The matron of honor's dress was mint green. Miss Schwalm's dress was yellow and Miss Gothe's blue.

The bride's other attendants

were a flower girl Miss Susan Skaggs in blue crepe, and a ring bearer, Dale Beaster.

The mother of the bride wore a blue lace dress over blue taffeta. Mrs. Good wore a beige ensemble.

The groomsmen were Stanley Good, a brother of the bridegroom, Ronald Lynch and Richard Bartel.

After a reception for 200 at the fellowship room of the church, Mr. and Mrs. Gothe left for a tour of the upper peninsula.



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Make your own candlesticks

Attractive candlesticks can be made out of old wood pieces, according to Mrs. Charles Brown. The Browns and their three children, Terry, Marcia

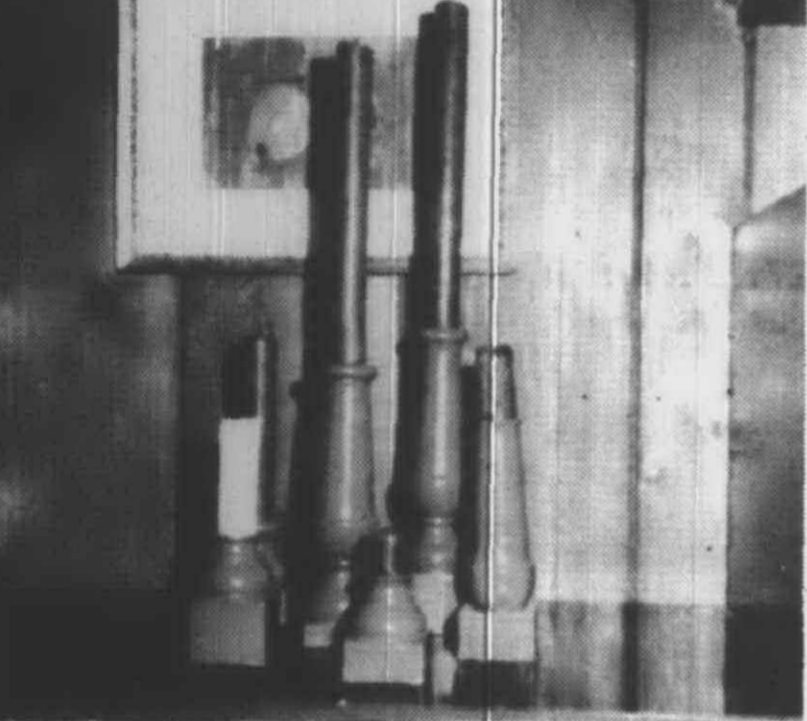
and Dale, live on Maplewood in Plymouth. The candlesticks can be made from old wooden railings, old table legs or pillars.

It is sometimes possible to find porch railings when old houses are being torn down. The railings and the old table legs can also be found in antique shops. If neither of those are available pillars can always be bought in lumber yards.

The first step in making the candlesticks is to drill a hole in the top for the candle. Mrs. Brown suggests trying to enlist your husband to do that part of the project.

Making sure the candlestick has a base to stand on is the next step. If it is necessary to make a base you can simply turn a wooden salad bowl upside down and fasten it to the rest of the candlestick with a wood screw.

When this is done you antique the entire piece in the color you want. Antiquing kits with directions are available in any paint store. Let the paint dry and there is a smart looking candlestick for use anywhere in your house.



Candlesticks made from old porch railings make a smart grouping.

DR. L. E. REHNER, Optometrist
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Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday — 1 to 9 p.m.
Wednesday, Friday, Saturday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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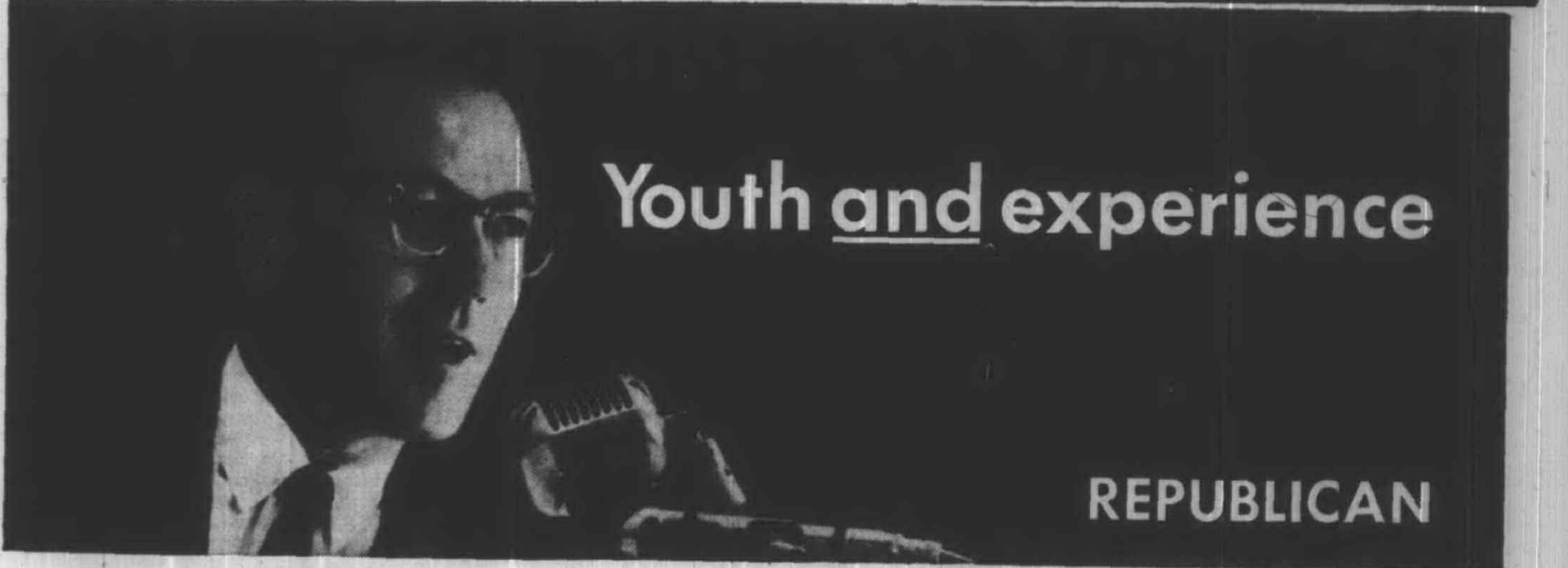
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COMING
"GLASS BOTTOM BOAT"
"BOY DID I GET A WRONG NUMBER"
"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"



Mrs. Brown adds an extra touch to this candlestick by letting some of the candle drip on the antiqued finish.



Youth and experience
REPUBLICAN
U.S. Senator Bob Griffin

Sold for by Griffin for Senate Comm., E. S. Thompson, Treasurer

Three Dems, three Republicans vie for State Senate nomination in 14th

politics and candidates

Two battle to oppose Vivian



Carl Pursell



John A. MacLellan



George Kuhn



Paul Livingston



Earl J. Demel



Louis Odette

Three Republicans and three Democrats will be on the ballot for the Michigan Senate seat in the district that covers Plymouth - the 14th.

They will seek to succeed Farrell E. Roberts, Pontiac Republican, who was elected to the House in 1956 and 1958, and to the Senate in 1960 and 1962, and then in April, 1965 in a special election held following the death of Senator-elect Paul M. Chandler.

The 14th District includes Farmington, Livonia, Plymouth, Northville, Commerce, Milford, Holly, Orchard Lake, Wixom, South Lyon, Keego Harbor and Novi, plus several sparsely populated townships. The State Senate is made up of 38 members plus the Lt. Governor, who acts as president.

CANDIDATE BACKGROUNDS AND OPINIONS

Carl Pursell, Republican
The first to announce his candidacy, Pursell has worked for several weeks among grass roots Republican workers seeking support.

He conducted Farrell Roberts' successful campaign for election last year.
A resident of Plymouth Township, he is president of Western Office Equipment, Inc., and heads up the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

A member of Governor Romney's task force on political organization, Pursell is chairman of the Second Congressional District Republican Party.

A former teacher, athlete and coach, he holds a B.A. from Eastern Michigan University in economics and political science, and an M.A. in administration from EMU.

Pursell has keyed his campaign around three issues: tax reform, integrity in office and a rapid transit system for the suburban area. In an interview, he said:

"It would be premature for a candidate that had never gone through all the studies that have been made to state an exact position. But I can and have taken a position on a basic concept. I favor a repeal of the BAT (Business Activities Tax) and a property tax relief. I would favor a flat rate income tax. The Republican Party has taken a stand and does not favor a graduated tax.

"The time for reform is now. Next year the economy may be down. It's going to take a lot of courage and this boom may not continue. We won't get relief on property taxes if we hit a crisis."

Generally, Pursell said he supports Romney's tax program.
On the transit system, Pursell said he favored a study covering the seven-county area, and noted that today we are spending millions of dollars on roads which may not fully meet public needs. He also commented on legislative integrity.

"The state has taken a black eye. We need to return people to Lansing with maturity, honesty and sound judgement." When asked if the state's needs were being met, Pursell commented:

"There are probably many unanswered needs. Raising problems is a way of garnering votes."
Pursell went on to outline how Romney had held a series of conferences on water pollution, and that only one or two of Michigan's industries involved failed to agree to Romney's proposals.

Pursell has also commented strongly on his opponent - George Kuhn - and his recent move into the district.
Pursell charged that G. W. Kuhn had walked out on his responsibility to the people of Berkley by resigning his post as mayor to move into an unfamiliar district and run for that Senate seat.

Pursell pointed out that Kuhn was over-whelmingly defeated in 1964, when he lost to his opponent by over 19,000 votes in a bid for the Senate in his home district. His inability to win in his own district, where he was known by the people, raises some real doubts as to his capabilities, Pursell added. Pursell charged that Kuhn's

"A good legislative representative is one who truly knows his district, its problems and accomplishments - a qualification which Kuhn does not have," Pursell concluded.

John MacLellan, Republican
John A. MacLellan of West Bloomfield Township is 58, an attorney with 25 years of experience working with the state legislature as a representative of various clients, including Blue Cross, a state private college association and the Michigan Hospital Association. He graduated from the University of Michigan in 1931 and the Detroit College of Law in 1948. He served in both World War II and Korea, and as a reserve officer won the U.S. Legion of Merit.

MacLellan is a member of the Michigan State Association of Supervisors, Michigan Society for Mental Health, Michigan Welfare League, Detroit Bar Association, State Bar of Michigan (Legislative Committee), the American Bar Association, and the Detroit Rotary Club. He has been a member of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors, Michigan State Council of Defense, Michigan Merit System Association, Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, Board of Directors of the Metropolitan Hospital in Detroit and the Metropolitan Detroit Children's Center, and the State Board of Pardons and Paroles.

MacLellan said he was not a lobbyist, but acted as an adviser to his clients. He pointed out that each of his clients had a lobbyist of their own. He commented for the Mail on fiscal reform:

"I call it fiscal sanity. Fiscal reform means a state income tax. I read a study by another senator and if they do what they are talking about it means a 12 per cent tax. That doesn't include City income taxes, which will spring up like Topsy."

"The conflict is with the exemption. Frankly, I want state income tax as a last resort, to prevent bankruptcy," he added. He said he opposed the income tax because it (1) would cost \$6 million to collect, (2) means a new building in Lansing, and (3) would put private financial affairs in files open to any politicians.

MacLellan said he opposed bowing to "vociferous minorities, and cited one bill which covered about 100 doctors which was passed over the objections of the United Auto Workers, the American Medical Association and the osteopaths.

Favoring a return of strong men to the legislature, MacLellan said he felt the tendency had been toward a strong executive. However, he made it clear he did not oppose Romney's strength.

"The basic strategy is to ruin Romney's image, and force Romney to come up with expensive programs. Zorro (Zoltan Ferency, Democratic candidate for governor - and his zonings have recommended giving what surplus there is to school districts to buy off the teaching revolution."

MacLellan also said he favored a review by the legislature of each department in the state organization. He also favors a change in the legislative committee structure that would include duplicate committees in each house, a setup similar to the U.S. Congress.

He also feels the arrangement would mean a wider distribution of information on monetary matters.
Finally, candidate MacLellan said he would push for shorter work sessions in the house. "This prolongation of sessions is a ruse. Bob Waldron calls it featherbedding," MacLellan concluded.

George Kuhn, Republican
George Kuhn, one of nine brothers, is an employee of Ford Motor Co. and until recently was the mayor of Berkley. He left Berkley to move into the district to run for the senate.

A graduate of Central Michigan University, Kuhn has done post-degree work at the University of Michigan and Wayne

State University in industrial management.
Kuhn, who now has 23 years in with the Navy through active and reserve duty, now serves as a coordinator of styling, engineering, purchasing and manufacturing for future model car plans.

He has been active in Oakland County Republican circles, has served as a precinct delegate and as a staff member of the state central committee.

The central issue in Kuhn's bid for the Senate has been his stand on the Detroit income tax. Kuhn, heading a delegation of 75 suburban mayors fighting Detroit's tax on non-residents, organized the Vigilance Tax Committee. He gained regional publicity when he and several others dumped tea into the Detroit River in a reenactment of the Boston Tea Party to protest 'taxation without representation'.

Kuhn, in connection with his stand on the Detroit tax, has called for a rebate of Federal income taxes to local communities. He sent letters recently to Governor George Romney and U.S. Senators Philip Hart and Robert Griffin urging Federal legislation to return a small portion of Federal Income Tax to the local units of governments and to the School districts.

Kuhn indicated it has been long recognized the financial plight of local governments and dire need of additional tax dollars required to meet the ever growing responsibilities and rising costs of schools. Kuhn proposes that a per capita or 1% of the federal income tax collected be returned and divided between the cities and schools with no strings attached. This would alleviate many serious problems and provide a greater measure of local control over the use of such funds.

Such a distribution of tax dollars on an annual basis would not only be fair but equitable in that all cities, townships and schools would get aid now, Kuhn said. There is no question in the minds of tax experts and public officials that the property tax base is already overburdened and oppressive, stated Kuhn.

In a recent analysis in U.S. News and World Report it was indicated that local units of government derived 43 cents out of every tax dollar from property taxes and only 2 cents from the federal government. With the Federal tax structure revenues reaching in excess of 7 billion dollars more than expected and the Michigan treasury surplus reaching 154 million as of June 30, 1966, there is now available adequate funds to pay the cost of this program.

Therefore, Kuhn urges that Governor Romney establish a State Sinking Fund revolving in nature to administer the allotment of such rebates. Kuhn said it is essential that we realize a better distribution of all tax dollars - particularly federal tax dollars which is now a major source of revenue collected in the United States today. The total tax collected (federal income tax, city income tax, sales tax, gas tax, property

tax, school tax, county tax) is already more than adequate. All we need is a fair return of federal tax dollars to finance local schools and local governments. This, Kuhn believes, is the most serious problem facing the state today.

"We've paid adequate attention to the needs of the state," Kuhn said, in reference to a question on the budget. "The budget in the four years Romney's been in office has gone from \$550 million to \$975 million. The crisis is at the local level; this is why I support the one per cent rebate. The total tax bite is entirely adequate, it's really a problem of distribution."

Kuhn said he didn't see a need for a state income tax now, and added he felt the suburbs were not getting full representation in all matters.

Other issues Kuhn feels are important is the inclusion of a cost study program in the state organization, and the "serious situation in the morality" of the legislators.

Paul F. Livingston, Democrat
Paul Livingston operates a private group insurance company in Detroit. He attended St. John's University, Collegeville, Minnesota 2 1/2 years and the University of Minnesota 2 1/2 years, Business Administration-Engineering joint BA-BS degree program.

Employed by Hotel & Restaurant Employees International Union from 1948 to 1955 to train representatives in collective bargaining techniques, as well as establishing business procedures in local union operations, transferred to Michigan in 1949. Livingston accepted a position with an employee benefit consulting firm in 1955, established own employee benefit consulting firm, specializing in Pension, hospitalization, and SUB programs in 1958.

He serves currently as Chairman of the Detroit Council of Men's Labor Management Committee, Board member of Project Equality, and as Chairman of the West Bloomfield Democratic Club, and has taught for the past four years in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Program, and as Secretary-Treasurer of the Michigan Council on Medical Costs. Livingston has served as a Board Member of Bosco House Youth Center, President of the Christian Managers and Employers Association, Commander American Legion Post 375, and as a panel arbitrator for the Michigan State Labor Mediation Board.

He is active in Oakland County Democratic activities, served as assistant Chairman of membership for the 18th District, Chairman of the 1965 19th Congressional District Dinner Committee. Active in campaigns commencing with the 1948 U.S. Senate campaign of Hubert Humphrey.

Michigan's fiscal problems have become a three-ring circus of political one-upmanship, according to Livingston. "It's time we took the public pocketbook out of politics," he insisted.

To help solve the problems of the State's confused tax situation, the 42-year-old West Bloomfield businessman suggested the Brookings Institute, the private non-profit organization that prepares studies advancing and encouraging efficient governmental administration.

"At the present time discriminatory taxes against the big as well as the small taxpayer can only lead to economic anarchy, forcing a business drain instead of a business gain," he said. "The lines of partisanship are forcing both parties to stand on positions unacceptable to the other, thus giving the illusion of a political circus, rather than an image of serious statesmanship. Therefore, I suggest that this mutually acceptable agency be hired to examine and evaluate the fiscal structure of the State and our tax system.

Looking at the State of Michigan's services, Livingston noted there was an immediate need for additional education, public health, recreation and environmental development funds. He said the present system could not hope to generate sufficient revenue.

Livingston pointed to the wide variation in school district taxation as a prime example of poor financial planning. The State Senatorial candidate said he thought the Brookings Institute would undoubtedly make recommendations to tax on an equal State-wide basis for schools.

Livingston said the State was overwhelmed with problems of contemporary life compounded by an exploding population. "Air and water pollution, mass transportation, urban sprawl, suburban wastelands, fiscal problems, racial problems are all of major importance."

"If we take the easy way out we will simply pass the buck to our children, and possibly they will be able to push things off another generation. But it all catches up with us sooner or later. Already we are suffering from the undone deeds of past generations as we watch our streams and rivers turn into sewers, our beautiful countryside disappears, and our finances unravel," Livingston noted.

Livingston said that there was a need for people to face up to need for moral convictions if problems of modern society are to be resolved.

Livingston also suggested a study of the unicameral (one house legislature) system of government, like the one used in Nebraska.

He called for elimination of the BAT tax, and increased efforts to keep the Ph.D.-degree winners who are educated in Michigan from leaving the state.

Livingston said he favored a study of a rapid transit system, and pointed to the "land freeways are chewing up."

"I would support either a flat rate or progressive income tax, if the relief came for the property owners. Politically, we are at a stalemate with a strong governor and a legislature, with neither of them wanting the credit, or the blame."

Earl Demel, Democrat
Demel, 27 years the attorney for Plymouth Township, graduated from law school at the University of Detroit in 1931. He became the first village president at Center Line, Michigan, later served on the Macomb County road commission, and as a justice of the peace for Warren.

While not active in local politics, he has supported numerous Democratic campaigns over the years.
A member of the Detroit Bar Association, Demel is vice-chairman of the University of Detroit Titan Club, and is on the Board of Trustees at Madonna College in Livonia.

An approved Treasury Department tax attorney, he belongs to several associations, and has earned a wide reputation as a shrewd lawyer.

Among the programs Demel has announced he will support our improved driver's licensing procedures, rebuilding of the Michigan Highway Department, increased state aid to local districts, property tax relief for homeowners, and state

aid for inland lake level control.

"I see some needs not being met in the area of mental problems. We are slow in catching up. Go to some of the institutions. They go back 100 years," Demel said, in commenting on the state's needs.

On fiscal reform, Demel said: "Let's put the cards on the table. We are either faced with an income tax, or increased sales tax. I don't feel income tax ever killed anyone. A flat rate tax would be fair enough, although I know some of the liberals favor a progressive tax."

Demel said he would support property tax relief for senior citizens, veterans and young married couples with large families.

"I also think we are a sucker state with these freeways. We are too much a do-gooder with interstate travel," Demel noted, indicating he would support a program to put a toll on the freeways.

"We are not doing enough in the area of water pollution. We will have emergency conditions in the next decade. But the state and Federal government will have to take the initiative. I believe the local communities can do something, but local waterways are enjoyed by everyone... Kensington is used by Detroiters."

Demel said he recalled a case where Daisy Air Rifle Co. was dumping into the Hines Park stream but there were no laws to enforce a cleanup.

He also said he favored inland lake control because "someday we'll need drinking water from those lakes."

"We used to be number one in the nation in highway building," Demel said. "Now we are number 14."

Louis C. Odette, Democrat
Odette, the least known of the six candidates, lives in Union Lake and is employed by General Motors Corp. on the styling staff.

A graduate of the Army Air Force Cadet officer training school, Odette is 46; he served in World War II.

He was unavailable for an interview with Mail staff members. However, he did furnish a statement from his campaign literature, which reads, in part:

"There are many important issues now before this legislature that will require much more work in the next session. They are such problems as Fiscal Reform, Traffic Safety, Pollution, Education, Medical Care, Crime, Poverty, and Taxation without Representation.

There are also many less important, but perhaps more emotional issues such as Deer Herd Management, Legislators pay raise, etc.

"The biggest issue in Michigan this next year, other than the war, will be Fiscal reform.

"Governor Romney and some of the leaders of both parties believe this tax is absolutely a must and I believe that this next session will see the legislation pass some form of state income tax.

"Property taxes will no longer raise enough income to finance all of the services government has now begun to provide for the people.

"If we now resort to a state income tax we must make sure we are changing the whole structure and not just adding a new tax on top of all the existing ones.

"We must eliminate the city income tax by setting aside a portion of the state tax for them. We must reduce the Property Tax, by granting all homesteads a reasonable exemption of around \$5,000.

"We must be fair in applying this new tax and must allow all citizens a realistic and proper personal exemption.

"The burden of this new tax must fall fairly and equally on all equal income.

"Of all of the nominees running for this job I was the only one who took the time and made the effort to go from door to door, to talk to the people and to gather for myself the signatures on my nominating petitions."

George Meader
In 1964, in the 53rd District and was named Outstanding Republican Freshman Legislator by the Capitol press corps.

He received his bachelor of arts degree in political science and his master of arts and Ph.D. in speech and education at the University of Michigan. He served for 14 years on the staff of both the University of Michigan and Wayne State University previous to his election to the Michigan House.

Esch has carried minority leadership roles in major legislation, and holds the distinction of being the only Republican to hold the chairmanship of a House Sub-Committee (Colleges and University Finance Sub-Committee).

He ties with Governor George Romney have been close, serving with a group composed of House and Senate leadership and Governor's staff, known as the House-Senate Republican Program Committee - whose job it is to move the Governor's program through the legislature.

IT WAS Esch who co-sponsored a School Aid bill which set up a new standard for state pressure off the universities. He said he was calling for a state-federal committee of educators to study areas across Michigan and the nation, which could recommend the establishment of such schools where they were needed.

And once areas have been pinpointed as to need, the states, counties and local communities can work, with the cooperation of both business and the federal government, in providing these facilities.

Two Republicans - George Meader and Marvin Esch - will vie for the Republican nomination for the Second U.S. Congressional District.

That District includes Plymouth and Northville as well as all of Livingston, Washtenaw, Lenawee and Monroe counties. Considered the swing district for the entire nation, the Michigan U.S. Congressional Second District went Democratic in 1964 as Weston E. Vivian, an unknown Ph.D. from Ann Arbor topped seven-term Republican George Meader, by a 77,806-76,280 margin, a less than 2,000 vote, win.

It will be either Meader or Esch who will face Vivian in the November election. Vivian is unopposed in the Democratic primary, and appears to have a wide base of support among all Democrats in the district.

Esch has had the momentum so far in this campaign, receiving the endorsement of the Ann Arbor City Republican Club and at least one of the major Detroit daily newspapers.

Meader is considered the more conservative of the two.

CANDIDATES BACKGROUND AND VIEWS
Marvin Esch, Republican
Marvin Esch was elected to the State House of Representatives

hensive state and federal programs to provide educational facilities for high school graduates not intending to go to college.

Only about 40 per cent of American youngsters go on to colleges or universities, Esch explained. That leaves many millions who do not or cannot avail themselves of the opportunities of a higher education.

"Many students do not want to or should not go into the sciences and professions. Yet, these youngsters should still have the opportunity to seek some form of specialized training after graduation in order to equip themselves to meet the sweeping technological advances of our society," Esch said.

"More and better programs are needed in business, electronics, agriculture, and in business and office machines and the construction crafts. Courses for these programs could last anywhere from one month to two years."

Esch said that such a program would reach many young people and at the same time take some

school aid in the last session. He was also co-sponsor of the Original tax reform package presented by Republicans, and has been involved for such legislation as civil rights, country home rule, annexation, motor vehicle inspection, and executive reorganization. He was also the chief sponsor of the original bill to improve driver education.

Here are excerpts of Esch's views on several issues: -
Esch has called for "compre-



Marvin Esch

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And once areas have been pinpointed as to need, the states, counties and local communities can work, with the cooperation of both business and the federal government, in providing these facilities.

Esch, speaking on Viet Nam before a meeting of the Ypsilanti Township Republicans, said:

"First, I do not believe the President currently has a clear cut policy, and, second, I do not believe the President is exercising the leadership required to bring an end to the conflict."

"The President is not acting, he's reacting. He is not leading he is following, and until he shows that he has formulated a policy for ending the conflict, I believe Governor Romney and Mark Hatfield and others should refrain from giving him a blank check support."

In an interview with the Mail, Esch said:

No contest in State House race

There is no primary race in either party in the State House of Representatives in the District that affects Plymouth - the 36th.

The District covers Plymouth City and Township, Canton Township, Garden City, and the northerly portion of Westland. Incumbent James Tierney beat Republican Wallace Green 15,367 to 9,651 in the last election.

Tierney, a Democrat and former Garden City mayor and long time civic servant in that city, won election in 1964. He was mayor from 1956 to 1960.

His opponent in November will be John Tripp of Plymouth, a Republican, and State Farm Insurance agent.

Two seek GOP congress nod

★ Continued from page 6
 Esch further explained his stand on the war in Vietnam:
 "I would favor an economic blockade on allied shipping to North Vietnam ports for one thing," Esch said.
 "But I don't have a political or military panacea. There's a problem because of the changing conditions. There may be some conditions where I might support a pull-out; there are others where I might accept more bombing," Esch commented.

"THE MOST significant aspect over a long range of time is that the U.S. must re-examine its allies and alliances throughout the world. We must find the real strength of the bilateral alliances. Obviously many of these international alliances are being modified — and changed beyond our control. A case in point is NATO, and we've yet to fill the vacuum NATO left," Esch said.
 On civil rights, Esch said he had introduced a bill to encourage the formation of local human relations commissions. It would allow a complainant to file locally, then appeal to the State. "The real question is how can the State encourage local action," he said.

On Federal-State-local governmental powers, Esch said "the most significant thing in the next decade will be to define what are the functions of government at the local level, at the state level, and at the Federal level."
 He pointed to the Hilldale conference as a sample of what local government can do.
 On the Great Society, Esch said often programs have failed to take into account the existing structure of state and local agencies.

George Meader, Republican Meader began his political career in 1932 when he founded the Washtenaw Young Republican Club.
 In 1940, Meader was elected prosecuting attorney of Washtenaw County, and resigned during his second term in 1943 to become Counsel for the Truman-Meader Senate War Investigating Committee. In 1950 he was chief counsel of the Fulbright Senate Banking and Currency Subcommittee investigating RFC frauds. He resigned the post to run for Congress. In the House, he served on the Judiciary and Government Operations Committee.
 In announcing, Meader said: "Both internationally and domestically, America is in danger. We are confronted with serious and complex problems which affect both our national security and our two-party system of representative government."

"WE ARE NOT a well-informed nation. The current struggle — which we somehow refuse to call a war although our young men are being killed — has not been explained to the satisfaction of the American citizens. Our policies, our strategies, and our objectives in Viet Nam in Cuba, in Korea, and in other trouble spots around the globe need a thorough and realistic examination."
 "Here at home we are faced with a strong, centralized executive government — an aggressive bureaucracy, with a weak Congress, which has demonstrably undermined the system of checks and balances which have guaranteed individual liberty," Meader said.
 1. That the U.S. Government spell out its goals clearly, not only with respect to Vietnam but the cold war generally and announce them in unmistakable terms, both to the American people and the world.
 2. That "news management" be abandoned and that Arthur Sylvester, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs, who asserts the government's "inherent right to lie" be dismissed forthwith.
 3. That a special Congressional Committee be created to inquire into the conduct of the War in Vietnam.
 "It is inconceivable to me," Meader said, "that a country with our resources and sophistication lacks the intellectual capacity to spell out unmistakably our commitment to free institutions and bring an end to the guerrilla, jungle-war aggression launched by the Communists against South Vietnam."
 Rapping Weston Vivian, Meader, who was speaking to the Ann Arbor Civitan Club last week, said that his successor in Congress was either "abysmally ignorant or arrogantly indifferent to the views and desires of his constituents on national policy."

Form Griffin Club here

James E. McCarthy of 4428 Clare Blvd., Plymouth, has been appointed chairman of the Northville-Plymouth Griffin Clubs, working for the election of Senator Robert P. Griffin, of Michigan.



Announcement of McCarthy's appointment was made by Robert A. Dearth, state chairman of the volunteer Griffin Clubs. Griffin Clubs, to date, have been formed in many parts of the state and has received increased support from citizens following the appointment of Griffin to the United States Senate by Governor George Romney.
 The Griffin Clubs have an initial goal of 50,000 members. Local citizens interested in contributing to Griffin's campaign should contact Jim McCarthy at 453-0606 — evenings.

Incumbents and newcomers vie in Superior

Emory Mulholland, incumbent Democratic supervisor of Superior Township is a life-long resident of Superior Township, heads up incumbents in a battle against a slate of newcomers. He has held public office in the township continuously since 1919. He has been township supervisor since 1935. He is presently serving as a



Emory Mulholland

representative for Washtenaw County on the Detroit Regional Planning Commission, a post to which he was appointed by the Governor of the State of Michigan in 1950.
 He represents Washtenaw County on the Supervisors Inter-County Committee which is comprised of six counties: Washtenaw, Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, St. Clair and Monroe. He is a member of the Washtenaw County Planning Commission and the Huron River Watershed Council.
 He is a past chairman of the Washtenaw County Board of Supervisors and has served at one time or another on every committee of the Board of Supervisors.
 He is Superior Township's representative on the People's

Community Hospital Authority. The challengers, all Democrats, are headed by William Papineau, a nursery school operator who seeks the supervisor's seat. Running for clerk is Mrs. Lewis Craig; seeking the treasurer's post is Robert J. Meyer. Robert E. Allen and William Dusterhoff are running for trustees on the Papineau slate.

Ruth G. Eckert, incumbent Democratic clerk, is a life-long resident of the area/She is a high school graduate, with twelve years of bookkeeping and secretarial experience. She was elected clerk in 1959

Barbara A. Lark, Incumbent Democratic Treasurer of Superior Township, 3369 Martin Drive, Dixboro, has been a life-long resident of the area.

She is a high school graduate, with business and bookkeeping training. Mrs. Lark is a widow with two children, one son is serving with the Armed Forces in Germany.
 She is serving her fourth term as treasurer.

William McFarlane, incumbent Democratic trustee, 3333 Napier Road, was born in Detroit, Michigan and has lived in Superior Township over 40 years. He attended Cleary Business College, served two terms as director of the Free Church School, and was on the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau Board for two years.
 He and his wife Vera, own and operate a dairy farm. McFarlane is serving his first term as a Superior Township Trustee.
 Percy Carter, incumbent Democratic trustee, 1566 Harvest Lane, has been an area resident most of his life. He was appointed to the Board to fill a vacancy in 1961, was first elected a trustee in 1963. Carter is employed by the University of Michigan. He is seeking his second full term.

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE 559,291
 ESTATE OF KRESZENTIA SCHLUND, Deceased.
 IT IS ORDERED that on August 30, 1966 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1301, Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Robert B. Delaney for probate of a purported will, and for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person: Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
 Dated June 30, 1966
 ERNEST C. BOEHM, Judge of Probate
 ROBERT B. DELANEY, Attorney for Estate
 747 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Michigan
 A True Copy
 WILBUR H. RADER, Deputy Probate Register
 7-13, 7-20, 7-27-66

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE 550,214
 ESTATE OF MARY E. STILLSON, Deceased.
 IT IS ORDERED that on September 12, 1966 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1301, Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Lillian I. Macer, administratrix, for allowance of her first and final account, for fees and for assignment of residue: Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
 Dated July 14, 1966
 ERNEST C. BOEHM, Judge of Probate
 J. RUSLING CUTLER, Attorney for Estate
 193 N. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan
 A True Copy
 WILBUR H. RADER, Deputy Probate Register
 7-27, 8-3, 8-10-66

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE 551,216
 ESTATE OF MABEL GITTINS, Deceased.
 IT IS ORDERED that on September 12, 1966 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1301, Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Charlotte A. Stadtmiller, administratrix, for allowance of her first and final account and for assignment of residue: Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
 Dated July 14, 1966
 ERNEST C. BOEHM, Judge of Probate
 J. RUSLING CUTLER, Attorney for Petitioner
 193 N. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170
 A True Copy
 WILBUR H. RADER, Deputy Probate Register
 7-27, 8-3, 8-10-66

NOTICE TO QUALIFIED ELECTORS
 CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
 Notice is hereby given that the City Clerk's Office will receive applications for absent voters' ballots for the General Primary Election to be held Tuesday, August 2, 1966 during regular office hours and until 2:00 p.m., E.S.T., on SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1966.
 Eugene S. Slider
 City Clerk
 (7-27-66)

NOTICE TO QUALIFIED ELECTORS
 GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION
 CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
 Notice is hereby given that a General Primary Election will be held in the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on Tuesday, August 2, 1966 for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices:
 Governor
 U.S. Senator - Full term.
 U.S. Senator - To Fill Vacancy.
 Representative(s) in Congress.
 Senator(s) and Representative(s) in the State Legislature.
 County Auditor.
 Delegates to County Conventions.
 One (1) Judge of the Court of Appeals - First District - To Fill Vacancy.
 Three (3) Judges of the Circuit Court - Third Judicial Circuit - Six Year Term.
 The polls will open at seven o'clock a.m., E.S.T., and will remain open until eight o'clock p.m., E.S.T., on Election Day, August 2, 1966.
 Eugene S. Slider
 City Clerk
 (7-20 - 7-27-66)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
VACATION OF STREET
 CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
 Notice is hereby given that on Monday, August 1, 1966 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-described portion of a street will be vacated:
 That portion of Ann Street measuring approximately 228 linear feet more or less, north of Junction Avenue — beginning at the south property lines of Lots 61 and 62, Plymouth Heights Subdivision, and proceeding northerly to the Ann Street terminus which abuts the southerly property line of the C & O Railroad right-of-way.
 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
 (7-13 - 7-20 - 7-27-66)

GOP sets district meet

The Wayne County Republican Committee has announced that Republican Congressional District Conventions within Wayne County will be held on Wednesday, August 17, 1966, at 8 p.m., Republican Delegates elected at the August 2 primary will convene at these conventions for the purpose of electing delegates to the Republican State Convention to be held at Cobo Hall in Detroit on Saturday, August 27 at 11 a.m.
 Delegates to the State Convention will nominate Republican candidates for Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, At-

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
 County of Wayne, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that a General Primary Election will be held in the Township of Plymouth, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on Tuesday, August 2, 1966 from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time for the purpose of nominating or electing candidates for the following offices:

Governor, United States Senator (Full Term), United States Senator (To fill vacancy), Representatives in Congress, State Senators and Representatives in State Legislature, County Auditor, Delegates to County Conventions, one (1) Judge of the Court of Appeals - First District (to fill vacancy), three (3) Judges of the Circuit Court - Third Judicial Circuit - six year term.

Township Officers:
 Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, two (2) Trustees, Four (4) Constables, 3 Party Committeemen.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH HEIGHTS SPECIAL NON-PARTISAN ELECTION

Adoption of Charter and Election of the following officers:
 Mayor
 Seven (7) Councilmen
 Clerk
 Treasurer
 Municipal Judge

ABSENTEE BALLOTS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK UNTIL 2:00 P.M. on SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1966.

Helen Richardson
 Township Clerk
 (7-20 - 7-27-66)

PRIMARY ELECTION

To The Qualified Electors:
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Primary Election Will Be Held in the
 CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON,
 COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN
 Within Said Township on
Tuesday, August 2nd, 1966

For the Purpose of Placing in Nomination by All Political Parties Participating therein, Candidates for the Following Offices, Viz:

- GOVERNOR
- U.S. SENATOR - Full Term
- U.S. SENATOR - To Fill Vacancy
- REPRESENTATIVE(S) IN CONGRESS
- SENATOR(S) AND REPRESENTATIVE(S) IN THE STATE LEGISLATURE
- COUNTY AUDITOR
- DELEGATES TO COUNTY CONVENTIONS
- ONE (1) JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS - FIRST DISTRICT (To Fill Vacancy)
- THREE (3) JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT - THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT - Six Year Term.
- SUPERVISOR
- CLERK
- TREASURER
- TWO (2) TRUSTEES
- FOUR (4) CONSTABLES
- THREE (3) PARTY COMMITTEEMEN

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS

Election Law, Revision of 1943
 3093 Section 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continued open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS OF SAID ELECTION WILL BE OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK A.M. AND WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK P.M. OF SAID DAY OF ELECTION.
 JOHN W. FLODIN,
 Charter Township of Canton
 Clerk
 (7-20 - 7-27-66)

PRIMARY ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE COUNTY OF WAYNE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Primary Election will be held on

Tuesday, August 2nd, 1966

at the respective polling places hereinafter designated

PRECINCT NO. 1
 Northville Junior High Gymnasium
 (Community Building) West Main Street
 PRECINCT NO. 2
 Northville Township Hall
 16860 Franklin Road, Northville

NATIONAL
 U.S. Senator - Full Term
 U.S. Senator - To Fill Vacancy
 Representative(s) in Congress

STATE
 Governor
 Senator(s) and Representative(s) in the State Legislature

COUNTY
 County Auditor
 Delegates to County Conventions

NON-PARTISAN
 One (1) Judge of the Court of Appeals - First District (To Fill Vacancy)
 Three (3) Judges of the Circuit Court - Third Judicial Circuit - Six year term

TOWNSHIP
 Supervisor
 Clerk
 Treasurer
 Trustee(s) - (3)
 Constables - (2)
 Township Party Committeemen (3)

AND TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING:
 PROPOSITION: For the Prevention of Hunting in the Township of Northville

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF POLLS:

On the day of any election the Polls shall be opened at 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon and shall be continued open until 8:00 in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the Polls at the hour prescribed for the closing shall be allowed to vote.

Marguerite N. Young
 Northville Township Clerk
 (7-20 - 7-27-66)



TENNIS CLUB members pose for a victory picture. In the back row, left to right, is Robbie Clum, Steve Mogle, George Jackson and Larry Wasalaski. In the front row is Chuck Wibby, Phil Cruce, and Dave Mogle. Not pictured but in the group are Jim Wibby and Bob Stover.

Tennis tourneys keep players on the go

The Plymouth tennis club has had a busy season with 9 boys participating in nine meets. Through the summer the boys traveled to Flint (where Steve Mogle won the under 16 finals) Grand Rapids, Ann Arbor, Detroit, East Detroit. The past week end saw Steve Mogle, Bob Stover and Chuck Wibby in the semi-finals at Royal Oak.

Softball standings table with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentages. Includes teams like Perfection, Arbor View, and DeHoCo.

Willoughby plans week-long trail ride

R. D. Willoughby's Trail Ride will begin Wednesday evening, August 17, at Rex Ranch, Beitner Road, Traverse City; 6 miles south of Traverse City on M-31, 1 1/2 miles east of M-31.

Optimists, Elks miss chance to take wins

Redford Union turned fewer hits and faster thinking into a 7-2 win over the Plymouth Optimists last week. The Optimists got more hits than their opponents, but had trouble as they fell behind early in the game after a first inning three run homer by Redford Union.

World series pits Yanks against Dodgers

The Yankees and the Dodgers will meet tonight (Wednesday) in the first of three scheduled Junior Baseball League World Series games. The second game will be Friday, July 29, and if necessary, the third will be played Monday, August 1.

Fishers coast to two wins in 'E'

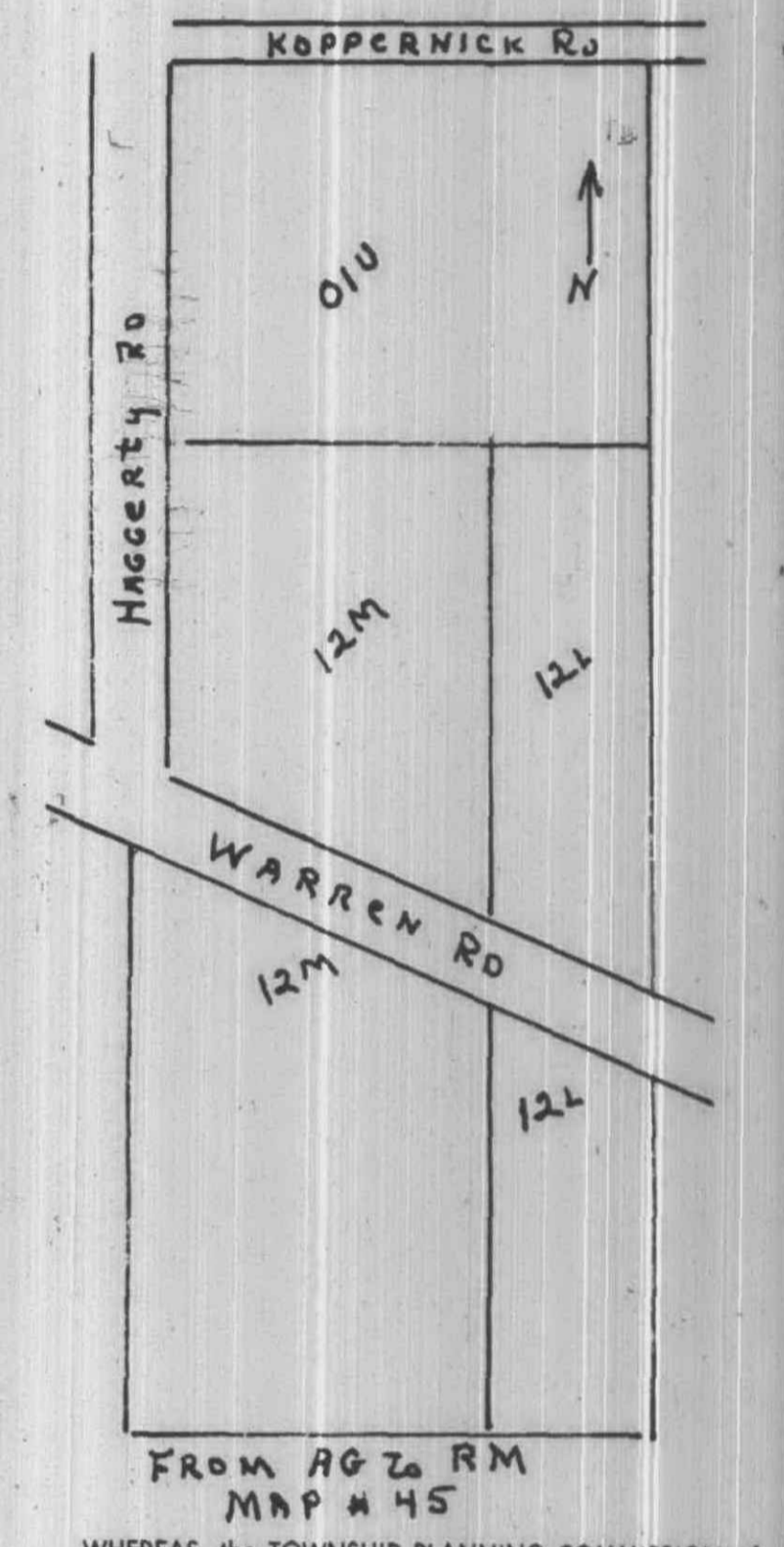
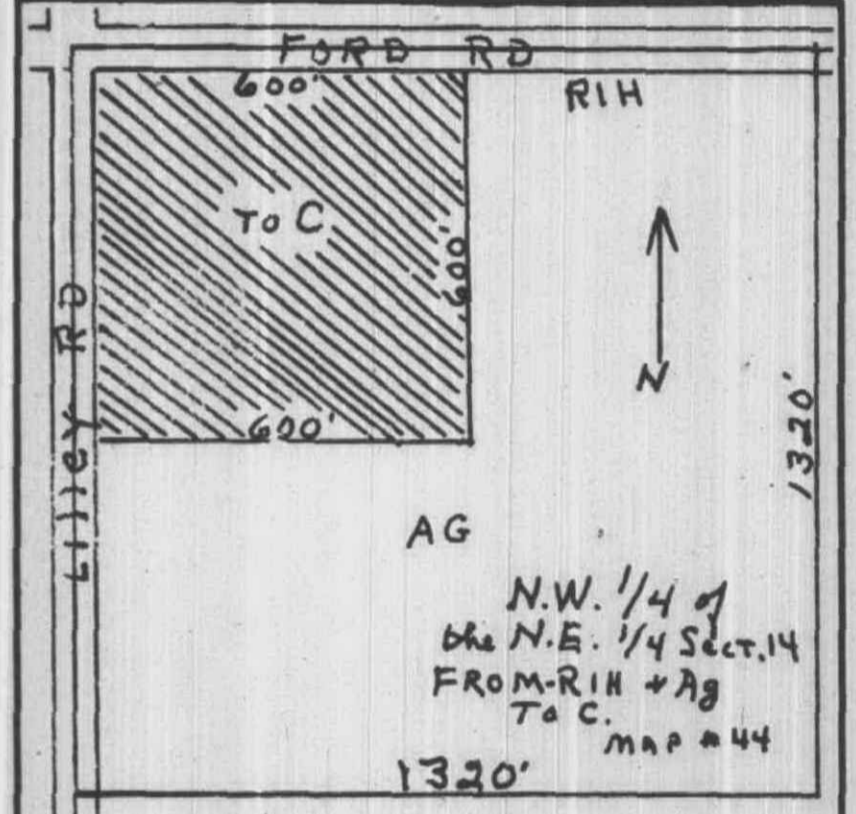
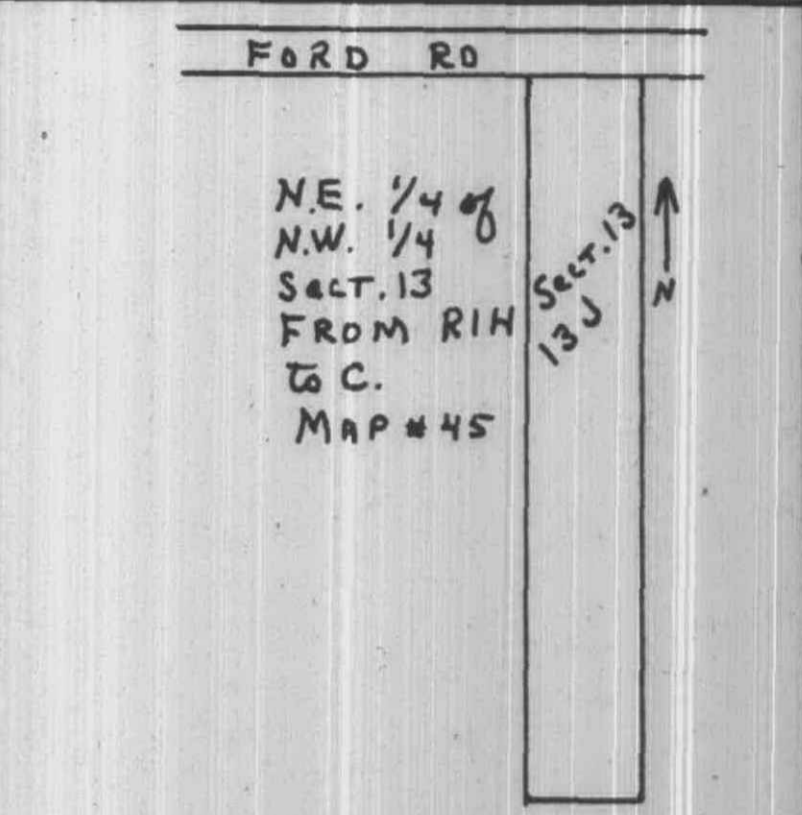
Fishers remained unbeaten in Class 'E' baseball last week, and University Litho rode the crest of a 9-1 record, several games in front of the nearest contender in Class 'F'.

Harmonaires to sing at Calvary Church

The Harmonaires, a musical group from John Brown University, Siloam Springs, Arkansas, will appear Wednesday, August 3 at Calvary Baptist Church, 496 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

sports

In The Plymouth Community



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH SUBDIVISION RULES AND REGULATIONS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Minor league table with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentages. Includes teams like Pirates, Red Legs, Cubs, Dodgers, Giants, Braves, Tigers, Red Sox, White Sox, Yankees, Orioles, and Indians.

Junior golf scores

Results in Junior Golf play this week were: low scores: D. Meredith, 40, T. Vanderveen, 40, D. Hoffman, 42, J. Hoffman, 43, B. Donnelly, 45, R. Neale, 45.

YMCA seeks entrants for canoe race table with columns for name and score. Includes names like Sheldon Park, Sub From, R1+R2-ZoM1, and Zoning Map #44.

WHEREAS, the TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION of the Charter Township of Canton has in the exercise of its functions determined certain portions of the said Township should be rezoned...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPEAL BOARD ON ZONING CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ON MOTION OF Schultz supported by Flodin the following Ordinance was adopted: AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING MAP OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING ORDINANCE ENTITLED "An Ordinance to regulate the use of land, natural resources and structures; to regulate and restrict the location of land and structures, including tents, trailer coaches and other temporary 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 spaces; and for such purpose 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."

IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED by the People of the Charter Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan, 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, including tents, trailer coaches and other temporary 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 purpose 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."

WHEREAS, the TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION of the Charter Township of Canton has in the exercise of its functions determined certain portions of the said Township should be rezoned, and the said Planning Commission after a public hearing has recommended to the Township Board that certain changes in the said Zoning Ordinance be made, and the said Township Planning Commission having notified the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission and the Coordinating Zoning Committee of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors, and neither said Commission or Committee having made any objection to the said change. ON MOTION of Truesdell supported by Holleyoak the following Ordinance was adopted: AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING MAP OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING ORDINANCE ENTITLED "An Ordinance to regulate the use of land, natural resources and structures; to regulate and restrict the location of land and structures, including tents, trailer coaches and other temporary 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 spaces; and for such purpose 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."

Mrs. Burr completes nature course

Seven persons from southeastern Michigan will complete the eighth annual Nature Interpretation Workshop course held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropolitan Park near Milford on Friday, July 29.

This was announced today by Richard Mortmore, park naturalist. The three week workshop is sponsored by the department of biology and division of field services of Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti and the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, a regional park and parkway agency serving Livingston, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne counties.

The purpose of this course is to give students information about plant and animal life of the area, and teach persons how to conduct a field trip and plan a nature trail. Members of the course included: Mrs. Ruth A. Burr, 40680 Ann Arbor Road, of Plymouth.

ELECT

EARL J. DEMEL STATE SENATOR

SAFETY AND EDUCATION IS FOR EVERYONE

- Safety: Improved driver licensing procedures. Rebuild Michigan Highway Department.
- Strong waterway safety legislation and enforcement.
- Better education thru state aid to local districts.
- Property tax relief for home owners.
- Increase Senior Citizens and Veterans Homestead exemptions.
- Sanitary District Authority.
- Strong controls on water and air pollution.
- Concentrated state aid for inland lake level control.

Thirty-five years a practicing attorney. Twenty-seven years attorney for one of Southeastern Michigan's fastest growing suburbs. A former Mayor and Justice of the Peace. These give Earl Demel the background we have a right to demand of those who would represent us in the State Senate. Earl Demel will use his experience, maturity and training, to fight for the people of this exploding area. You can help assure effective representation in the Michigan State Senate. Call today, CITIZENS FOR EARL DEMEL FOR STATE SENATE, GL 3-5353, GL 3-5354, GL 3-5566, 729 West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

ELECT

EARL J. DEMEL STATE SENATOR

LAWYER DEMOCRAT 14th DISTRICT



RIGHT WING ultra conservative speechmaker David Moltrop tees off on the Kiwanians, telling them they are "gutless wonders."

Ultra conservative tells Kiwanians they are gutless

David Moltrop, conservative spokesman for small business interests, spoke before the Plymouth Kiwanis Club last week, billing himself as a "Jeffersonian, states rights, Democrat still for Goldwater."

An ultra-conservative, Moltrop represents the National Small Business Association, a private, non-governmental agency operated out of Washington, D.C.

Moltrop rapped U.S. Senator Philip Hart and Plymouth's U.S. Congressman Weston E. Vivian, saying they believe "in the destruction of free enterprise."

"You ought to be ashamed of the vote for Goldwater in Plymouth," Moltrop told the Kiwanians. His speech got him a standing ovation at its conclusion.

"Goldwater was accused of being trigger happy. We are on a peace mission now?" questioned Moltrop.

Moltrop said 1,500,000 persons inhabited Washington, and noted that one out of every six Americans get a Federal check. "Thanks to the Harts and Vivians, we now have an incentive program. The more bastards (illegitimate children) you have the greater the rewards. You can have the first illegitimate child at government expense, and still retain your amateur status," he said, referring to the Aid to Dependent Children program.

This country is run on a something for nothing prospect: we have \$8 million people on relief," Moltrop said. The War on Poverty also drew the conservative's fire. "The idea is to spend the money as fast as possible, before it gets to the poor. We pay privileges in Vietnam \$8 a month, and the War on Poverty men \$1.25 an hour, and their transportation. The private pays his own transportation. All this is to buy votes so Vivian and Hart can go back to Washington," Moltrop said.

Moltrop urged Kiwanis businessmen to set aside part of their advertising budget to plug the free enterprise system, if you don't think that much of the system, you don't deserve to be saved," he said.

Plan VFW cancer detection week

The Michigan Cancer Foundation has set aside the week of August 8th as VFW Cancer Detection Week. The examination will be given at the Cancer Center on John R between Warren and Hancock. For an appointment call TE 3-0710.

A five dollar deposit is required but it will be refunded upon the completion of the examination. The exam is free of charge but the deposit is a little assurance that most of the appointments will be kept. Make your appointment today -

If you can donate a cake or help serve at the party, please call Mrs. Harry (Virginia) Barr, tel at 453-2708.

SAVE UP TO 47%

Helena Rubinstein's

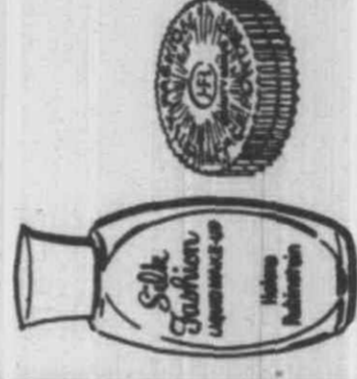
Once-a-Year

BEAUTY SALE

ONE TO BUY...

A BEAUTY COMPANION TO TRY!

LOOK NATURALLY LOVELY ALL DAY!



Buy: Silk Fashion Liquid Make-Up 175

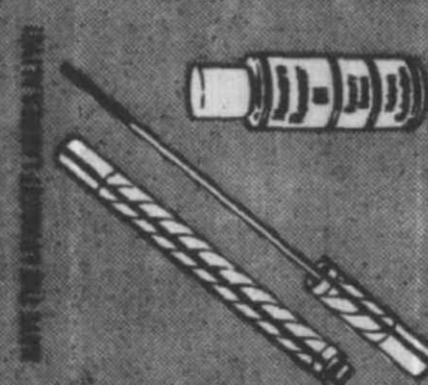
Try Free: Silk Fashion Face Powder

PERMANENT SOLEM TONE SHAMPOO 141



Buy: Therillate 150

Try Free: Special Cream Perfume



Buy: Long-Lash Mascara 250

Try Free: Mascara Browner Kit

CREAM AWAY FACIAL HAIR!



Buy: Nudit with Super-Finish 150

Try Free: Heeren Sant Bath Powder

BUY:

Deep Cleanser 150 "Herbal" Skin Lotion

TRY FREE:

Your choice of Nudit, 125 Your choice of Heeren Sant or Perfume Spray

Deodorant-Anti-Perfumeant Eau de Parfum

Beauty Washing Brains 125 "Water Lily" Pure Lotion

Heeren Sant Eau de Parfum Mist 250 Heeren Sant Bath Powder

Eye Cream Special 150 "Herbal" Extract

STOCK UP ON THESE EXCITING VALUES TODAY!

SERVING PLYMOUTH 101 YEARS.

9 REGISTERED PHARMACISTS TO SERVE YOU!

Beyer REXALL DRUG STORES

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:

MAIN & MILL STS FOREST AVE ANN ARBOR RD

Beer, Liquor Wine & Champagne Opp. Stop & Shop Beer, Wine & Champagne

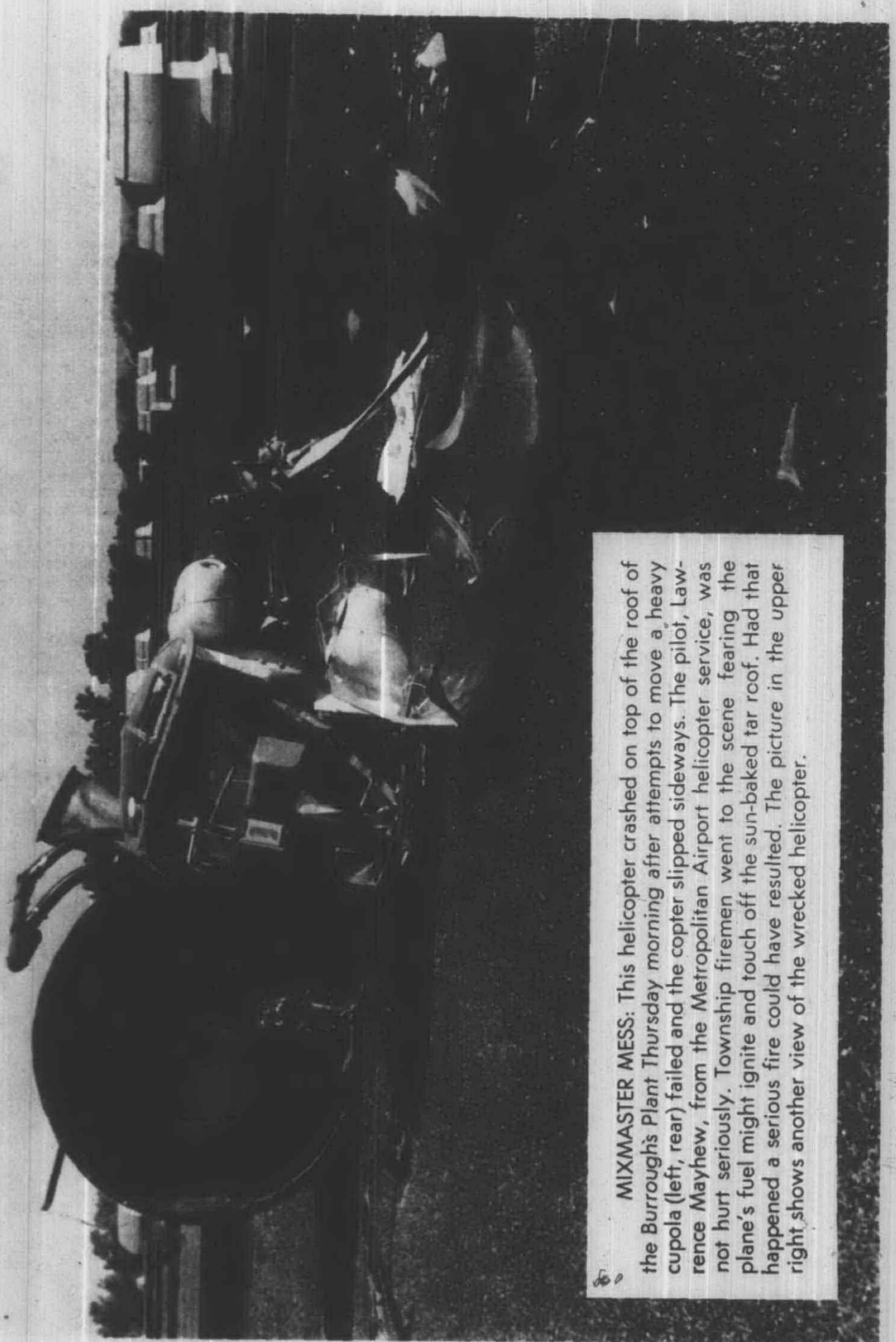
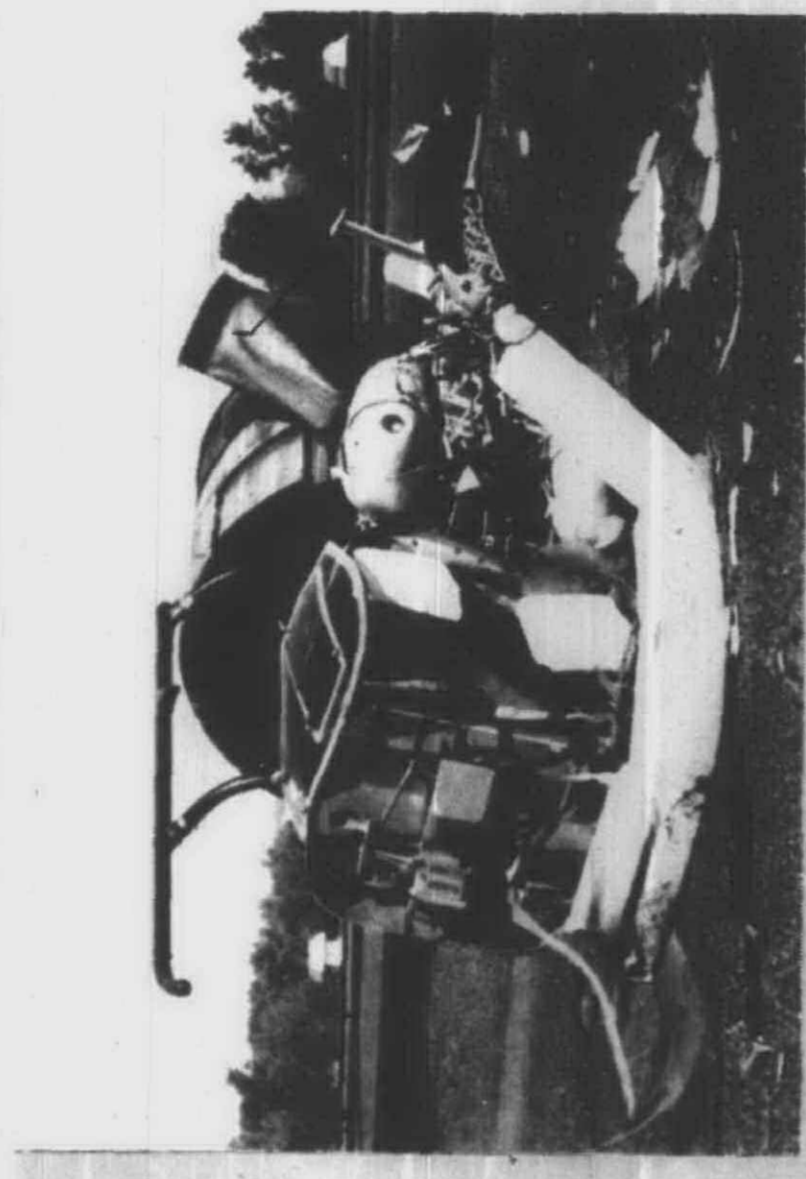
GL 3-3400 GL 3-2300 GL 3-4400

Open Nites 'til 10 P.M. - Sunday 'til 9 P.M.

Fast Action Want Ads 453-5500
Subscription Service 453-1620

Plymouth Mail Phones

Colonial Community



MIXMASTER MESS: This helicopter crashed on top of the roof of the Burroughs Plant Thursday morning after attempts to move a heavy cupola (left, rear) failed and the copter slipped sideways. The pilot, Lawrence Mayhew, from the Metropolitan Airport helicopter service, was not hurt seriously. Township firemen went to the scene fearing the plane's fuel might ignite and touch off the sun-baked tar roof. Had that happened a serious fire could have resulted. The picture in the upper right shows another view of the wrecked helicopter.

A section of the

Plymouth Mail

HOMEMADE DAILY

- Pork and Beef Barbecue
- Potato Salad
- Macaroni Salad
- Baked Beans
- Baked Ham
- Barbecued Chicken and Spareribs

Dairy Products - Picnic Supplies

Beer and Wine To Take Out

BILL'S MARKET

584 Starkweather — Plymouth

Next to Mr. Swiss

453-5040

Open 7:30 a.m. 'til 10:00 p.m. — 7 Days

Contestants sought for PCF's Miss Sweet Charity

Plymouth's Community Fund united-giving campaign, scheduled to raise \$88,548 during the October 10-November 4 period, will be graced by a "Miss Sweet Charity", to be chosen on September 1.

Two hundred letters and entry forms were mailed this week by W. Phil Scott of DSI to business and industrial members of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce. Scott, promotion chairman for the 1966 campaign, expects that the "Miss" chosen will effectively represent the young employed people of Plymouth community who have an important stake in assuring continuing services of the 13 Fund agencies.

Eligible for selection will be employed young women over age 19 who live or work in the Plymouth community and whose entry form is signed by the employer.

"Miss Sweet Charity" will make personal appearances with the campaign's general chairman, Edward W. Schenning, and with others of the speakers' bureau as they tell the Community Fund story to serve clubs and all other interested groups. Too, she will relate to the school age young people with this important project.

In the campaign report luncheons, which will be paid for by Plymouth business and industry.

In late August 10 semi-finalists will be brought together, and while 36-24-35 measurements will not be ignored, selection of a winner will be made on the basis of general appearance, poise and ability to speak, and the applicant's degree of interest in the Community Fund's purposes and programs.

Just what is the Plymouth Community Fund?

As a Michigan non-profit corporation, it is empowered to solicit funds to assist such charitable, recreational and social welfare organizations of the community as may demonstrate the need for broad community support.

A Board of Directors of 12 persons manages the Fund, and

in the spring of each year all participating agencies submit programs of work and budget requests which get full scrutiny and final decision by the Board.

Present directors of the Fund are: William Covington, D.D.S. president; John Herb, V.S. treasurer; and Mrs. R. R. Barber, Frederick Beitner, John Bloxson, Rev. David Davies, Earl Gibson, Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes, John Kamego and Mrs. J. M. Murawski. Mrs. Fran Booth serves as Board secretary.

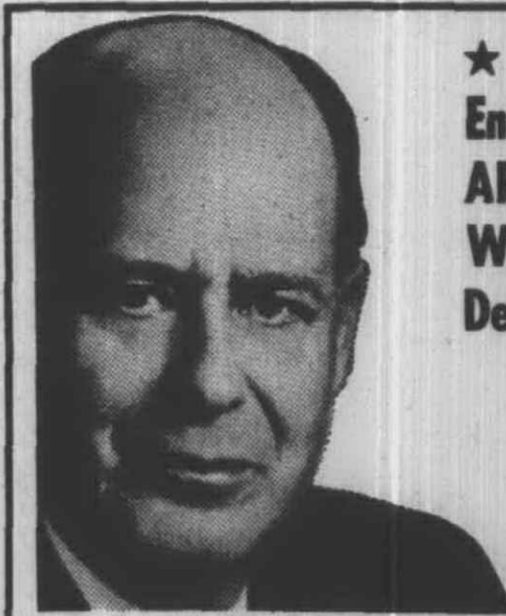
and a utilities executive.

Thirteen agencies will share in the 1966 campaign receipts on the following budget allocations:

American Red Cross \$4,750; Boy Scouts of America \$7,000; Girl Scouts (Huron Valley Council) \$7,000; Plymouth Dental Fund \$2,000; Michigan Cancer Foundation, Plymouth Branch \$4,125; Senior Citizens \$1,000; Veterans Memorial Foundation \$2,200; Visiting Nurse Association \$5,000; Salvation Army \$10,000; Family Service Society \$19,745; Y.M.C.A. Youth Development \$10,000; Plymouth Symphony \$2,000; and for United Foundation agencies serving Plymouth residents, \$11,223.

The Community Fund's campaign and year-round operating expense will be a nominal \$2,500 — just 2.8 cents per dollar raised.

Offices of the Fund are in the Chamber of Commerce headquarters at 455 S. Main Street.



★ Endorsed by
AFL-CIO and
Wayne County
Democratic Party

ELECT KASOFF CIRCUIT JUDGE

★ Qualified by 34 Years of Court Room and Trial Experience

★ No. 495 Non-Partisan Ballot — 6-Year Term (Paid Pol. Adv.)

Plymouth goes over top in Easter Seal campaign

Closing the books officially on the 1966 Easter Seal Campaign, the Easter Seal Society of Western Wayne County reports a total of \$48,088.29 contributed by residents of the area. Although this is somewhat under the goal of \$50,000 set by the leaders in the campaign it does represent an increase over the 1965 campaign.

In expressing his appreciation to local leaders and to their neighbors who contributed to Easter Seal services for physically handicapped children and adults, Philip M. LaBo, General Chairman for the campaign summarized some of the highlights of the fund raising efforts.

"Seven communities (Dearborn, Ecorse, Lincoln Park, Melvindale, Northville, Plymouth and Wayne-Nankin) exceeded the fund raising goals," he pointed out, "Several other areas were just slightly under what they had hoped to collect. In all but a few instances, local reports showed an increase. The most successful appeals were those special, individualized letters to former contributors of \$5 or more, and the street sales of paper lilies. Returns in the special letter

category increased by 28%, and the Lily Parades by 34% over 1965."

Carrier of the week

Thomas Hirzel, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hirzel, 660 Byron, wants to join a religious order when he grows up.



Young Tom is this week's Carrier of the Week. He attends the Our Lady of Good Counsel School in the seventh grade.

In sports, he enjoys fishing, swimming and football. Hobbies for Tom include H.O. racing and model building.

His route covers portions of Hartsough, Harding, Wing, Kellogg, Burroughs and Roosevelt Streets.

His father is an insurance agent.

Mail circulation manager Fred Wright, who makes the selection of Carrier of the Week, said Tom's sense of responsibility and ability to handle people and money were developing very well.

ANOTHER role of "Miss Sweet Charity" will be to participate

FOOD-TO-GO

HAMBURGERS 15¢
FISH, SHRIMP AND CHICKEN DINNERS 85¢

ANDY'S SQUEEZE PLEEZE

1108 South Main Plymouth - 453-8121 OPEN 11:00 A.M. 1311 So. Wayne Rd. Wayne, Mich.

IT'S A FACT...

NATURAL GAS HELPS LAUNCH AMERICA'S MISSILES!

TO PREVENT COLLAPSE OF THE ROCKET'S THIN WALLS, HELIUM IS ADDED TO MISSILE FUEL. AS FUEL IS BURNED, THE HELIUM EXPANDS TO FILL THE VOID INSIDE THE ROCKET.

AND 99% OF THE FREE WORLD'S SUPPLY OF HELIUM IS OBTAINED FROM AMERICA'S NATURAL GAS FIELDS.

NATURAL GAS — Does So Much, Costs So Little

Consumers Power

PG-1-9926-21

LIGHTFOOT'S FARM MARKET

NOW OPEN

For the Season



1208 SOUTH MAIN at ROSS - PLYMOUTH

PLYMOUTH VOTERS

LEAD THE WAY AND VOTE ON ELECTION DAY
PRIMARY AUGUST 2ND

VOTE FOR

JOHN A. MacLELLAN

FOR STATE SENATOR

14th DISTRICT

"OUR KIND OF MAN"

HELP WIN THE AWARD FOR YOUR FIRE DEPARTMENT

REPUBLICAN

VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)



INTERLOCHEN: Plymouth violinist Roberta VanMeter takes on the much larger double bass, one of the many instruments she has been learning through the Interlochen Honors Musicianship Project.

AT INTERLOCHEN:

Plymouth girl one of few in music honors program

Interlochen, musical mecca for talented young students, also is the proving ground for a government-sponsored experiment in music education.

Working under a \$221,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, it is carrying on in the National Music Camp this summer with a program known as the Interlochen Honors Musicianship Project begun at the Interlochen Arts Academy last fall.

Several Plymouth music students journey each year to Interlochen. Involved in this special project from Plymouth is Roberta VanMeter.

The project, an innovation of the late Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, founder and president of the Interlochen organizations, was designed to provide more extensive musical background and training for pre-college students planning a music education career.

Each student's classes during the Academy year were determined by his major performance area, wind or string. Two classes were held simultaneously the first two periods of the day.

Later, the entire group was involved in special projects such as theory, lectures, conducting and recording sessions. Project students played their major instruments during the two-hour long Arts Academy rehearsals six afternoons a week, and performed in the weekly Sunday concert.

Schoolcraft graduates 16 practical nurses

Certificates of program completion were awarded to 16 graduates in the second class in practical nursing at Schoolcraft College at ceremonies Friday night in the college library.

O'Neill and Carol Woods, all of Detroit; and Diane McNally, Mrs. Ralph Wenski, and Susan Westover, all of Wayne.

Serving our Country

Richard Nowry Marine Private Richard L. Nowry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Nowry of 38615 Joy Road, was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

Under the supervision of veteran noncommissioned officer Drill Instructors, he learned small arms marksmanship, bayonet fighting, and methods of self-protection. He also received instruction in military drill, history and traditions of the Marine Corps, and other academic subjects.

He will not undergo four weeks of individual combat training and four weeks of basic specialist training in his military job field before being assigned to a permanent unit.

Murawski has tickets for JC grid classic

Applications for tickets to the first annual Michigan Jaycee Football Classic between the Detroit Lions and the St. Louis Cardinals are now being accepted, it was announced today by John M. Murawski, Football Classic Chairman for the Plymouth Jaycees.

professional gridiron season in Detroit. Mitch Kehetian, general chairman of the Jaycee Classic and editor of the Warren and Center Line Community News, said a "large portion of the game's proceeds will be awarded the Michigan Jaycee Foundation for the purpose of distributing grants for Jaycee community development projects in Michigan."

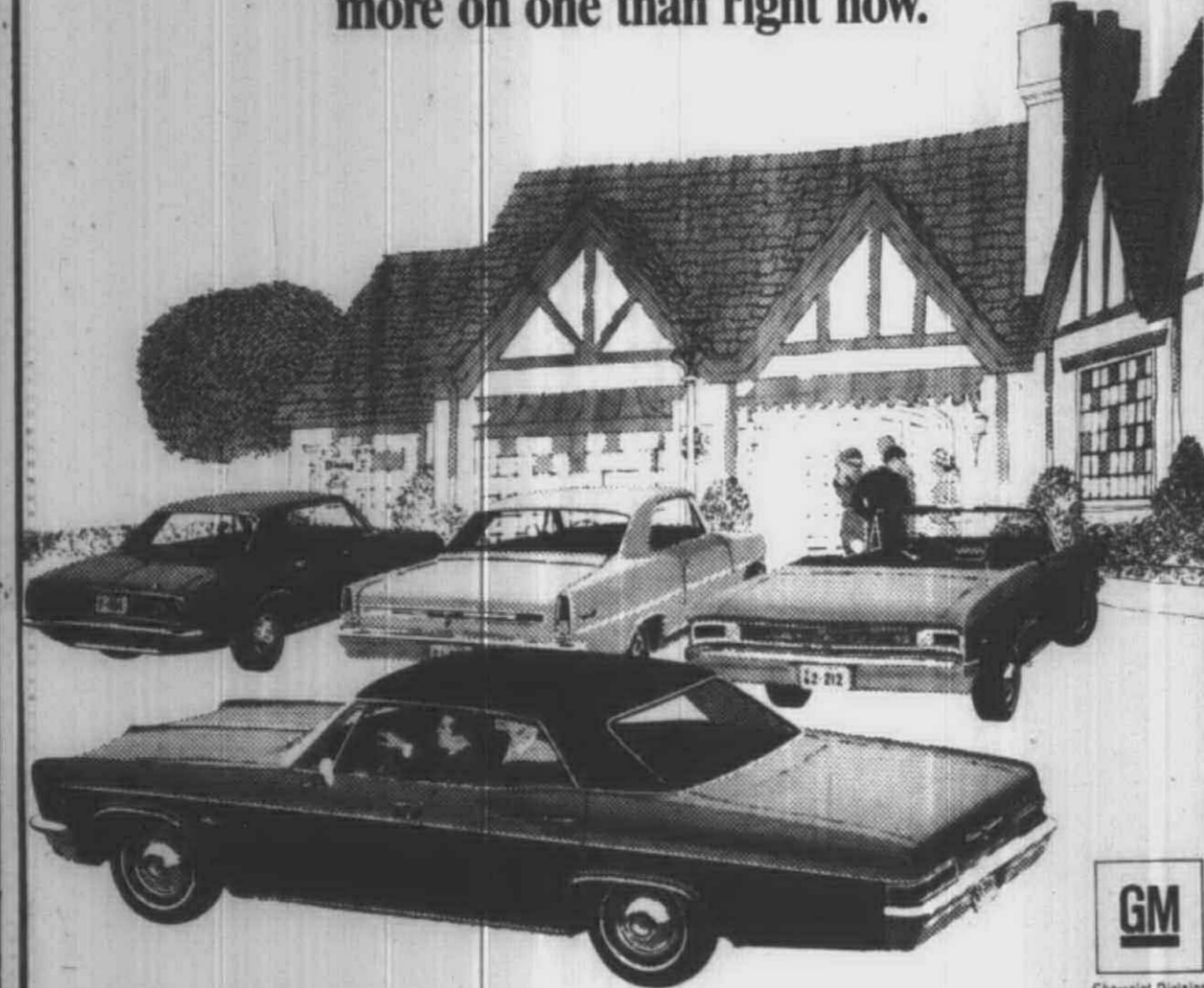
According to Murawski, all seats reserved through the Jaycees are for \$4 and \$5 and will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis. Tickets can also be ordered directly from the Detroit Lions or at the gate on the night of the game. Ticket orders can be obtained by calling 453-0106 or 453-6700.

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Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan (foreground) available with handsome black vinyl roof cover. From left (background), Corvair Monza Sport Sedan, Chevy II Nova Sport Coupe and Chevelle SS 396 Convertible.

Pick a Jet-smoother Chevrolet Impala with Body by Fisher comforts like door-to-door carpeting and foam-cushioned seats. Or a trip-shrinking Chevelle SS 396 or Malibu. An economical Chevy II you'll be proud to be seen in anywhere. Or an agile, sure-footed Corvair (the 500 Sport Coupe is

America's lowest priced hardtop). All come with eight standard safety features for '66, including two-speed electric windshield wipers with washer. All come powered like only Chevrolet can power a car. And all you have to do to save on one in a big way is see your Chevrolet dealer.

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Reg. 99c Value, Hard-to-Hold or Regular Chas. Antell Hair Setting Gel 1-Lb. Size 39c
Reg. 98c Value Dial Shampoo 7-oz. Size 77c
Reg. \$1.75 Value, Normal or Oily Breck Shampoo Pint Btl. 99c
Reg. \$1.09 Value, Normal or Dry VO-5 Shampoo 15-oz. Size 87c
Reg. \$1.99 Value Tame Creme Rinse Pint Btl. \$1.18
Reg. \$1.50 Value, 16 Shades L'oreal of Paris Hair Coloring 2-oz. Size 99c
Reg. \$2.00 Value, Gentle - Summer Blonde Hair Lightener Kit \$1.44
Reg. \$2.50 Value, Clear Born Blonde Lotion Lightener Kit \$1.79
Reg. \$1.75 Value Faberge Bath Powder 4-oz. Size \$1.57
Reg. \$1.55 Value Mum Spray Deodorant 7 1/2-oz. Can 97c
Reg. 69c Value Ban Roll-on Deodorant 1-oz. Size 47c

Reg. 98c Value Johnson's Baby Oil 10-oz. Btl. 77c
Reg. \$3.00 Value, Plus Free Btl. of 25 - Fruit Flavored Chocks Chewable Vitamins Btl. of 100 \$1.99
Reg. 98c Value, Family Size Colgate Tooth Paste 6 3/4-oz. Tube 57c
Reg. \$1.29 Value Colgate 100 Mouthwash 1-Pt., 4-oz. Btl. 59c
Reg. 98c Value Polident Denture Cleaner Pkg. of 26 76c

Liquid Similac Baby Formula 13-oz. Can 21c
Reg. 98c Value Johnson's Baby Oil 10-oz. Btl. 77c
Reg. \$3.00 Value, Plus Free Btl. of 25 - Fruit Flavored Chocks Chewable Vitamins Btl. of 100 \$1.99
Reg. 98c Value, Family Size Colgate Tooth Paste 6 3/4-oz. Tube 57c
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CLIFF CHAR Charcoal Briquets

20-Lb. Bag 88c

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Reg. 89c Value Coppertone Suntan Lotion 2-oz. Tube 59c
Reg. \$1.85 Value Solarcaine Spray for Sunburn 4-oz. Can \$1.39
Reg. \$9.95 Value, Includes Earphones & Battery 6-Transistor Radio Each \$3.88
Reg. 49c Value 9-Volt Batteries Each 17c
Reg. \$39.95 Value, 40 C - Noralco Re-chargable Speed Shaver Each \$28.88

Reg. \$1.10 Value Mennen Skin Bracer 7-oz. Btl. 79c
Reg. 79c Value, Double Edge Schick Stainless Steel Blades Pkg. of 5 49c
Reg. 98c Value, Menthol or Regular Burma Shave Bomb 11-oz. Can 69c
Reg. 83c Value - Vitalis Grooms without Grease 3-oz. Btl. 65c
Reg. \$1.49 Value Score Spray Deodorant 7-oz. Can 95c
Reg. 49c Value Screts Throat Lozenges Pkg. of 24 39c
Reg. 98c Value, 14% Neo Synephrine Nose Drops 30 ML 69c
Reg. \$1.25 Value - Allergest For Respiratory Allergies Pkg. of 24 89c
Reg. 69c Value Alka Seltzer Pkg. of 24 39c
Reg. \$1.75 Value Maalox Liquid or Tablets 12-oz. Size 88c
Reg. 98c Value, for Athlete's Foot Desenex Ointment 9-oz. Size 76c
Reg. \$2.25 Value Powerlite Golf Balls 3 for \$1.50

Reg. \$1.49 Value Sea & Ski Dark Tanning OIL 4-oz. Btl. \$1.08
CHEF PAK Paper Plates 9-INCH WHITE Pkg. of 150 88c

ASSORTED COLORS Assorted colors, Bathroom Kleenex Tissues 2-PLY FACIAL Box of 200 19c
Northern Tissue 4-ROLL PKG. 29c



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STORE HOURS: Daily Till 8 p.m. Friday Till 9 p.m. Saturday Till 8 p.m. CLOSED SUNDAYS

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

PLAY NEWSPAPER BINGO!

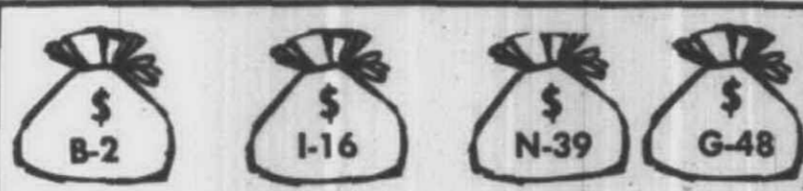
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Come to The Plymouth Mail or phone 453-5500 between
9 A.M. and 3 P.M. Monday for your prize

The merchants advertising on these pages have Bingo numbers in their ads. Get your free cards from any or all of these merchants. Play as many cards as you wish. New cards, new game each week.



 Last Week of
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Fashion Clearance
MINERVA'S
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 857 Penniman 453-3063
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 ANNUAL
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 NOW IN PROGRESS
 Entire Stock Reduced
 SEE OUR AD
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WILLOUGHBY
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 Open Tues., Thurs., and Fri. Evenings 'til 9 p.m.






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Polaroid Swinger Camera
 Instant Pictures **\$15.88**
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 1963 RENAULT Caravelle H.T. Convertible, Radio & Heater, 4-Speed Trans., Whitewall Tires. Only \$795.00
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 1960 COMET 4 Dr. Sedan, 6 Cyl., Auto. Trans., Radio & Heater W.W. Tires \$450.00
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 will be open
AUGUST 1st
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 vacation
 We would like to
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 friends and customers
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TERRY'S BAKERY
 OPEN 6:00 A.M. TILL 6:00 P.M. — FRI. TILL 8:00 P.M.
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 OPEN Mon. - Thurs. and Fri. 'til 9:00 p.m.



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\$119⁵⁰ Set
 Twin or Full Size
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 Regularly \$139.50 Set

\$159.50 Set Queen Size Regularly \$189.50 Set	\$219.50 Set King Size Regularly \$259.50 Set
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Moisture
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 Reg. \$10.00 Size
NOW \$5⁰⁰
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 WE ARE TRUSTED OVER 1000 TIMES
 EACH MONTH BY YOUR FRIENDS AND
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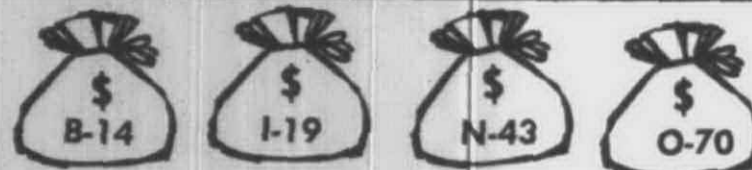
July Clearance
ALBUMS
 Reg. 2.88 - 3.88 - 4.88
NOW 2.40-3.13-3.85
PHONOS - 20% OFF
Melody House
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 Plymouth, Mich.
 Next to Penn Theatre GL 3-6580

\$150 Prize

This Week!

COVER ALL THE NUMBERS ON CARD

Nothing to buy. Look for your Bingo numbers in these ads or get them from the list at The Plymouth Mail.



CARAVELLE has a good ladies' watch only \$12.95

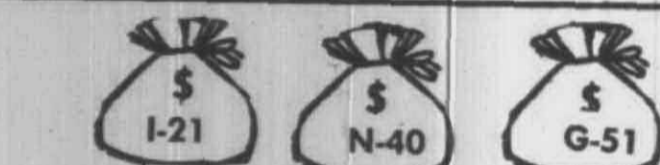


Although it looks fragile and delicate, don't let its looks fool you. The Caravelle Princess has the stamina of shock-resistant Caravelle construction plus a jeweled-lever movement.

A jewel of a price, too. Only \$12.95.

CARAVELLE division of Bulova

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Your doctor's diagnosis and treatment, plus our skill in filling your prescriptions, can turn the wrong to RIGHT.

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- Forest Ave. 453-2300
- Ann Arbor Rd. 453-4400

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

Hospital staff learns public speaking

About 30 members of the staff of Northville State Hospital, including psychiatrists and registered nurses, attended a seminar on July 6 and 7, to learn public speaking.

The occasion was a Speaker Training Seminar conducted by Smith Kline & French Laboratories, Philadelphia prescription drug firm. Meetings were held at the hospital which is located on Seven Mile Road in Northville.

Purpose of the program is to help these professional men and women communicate more effectively with lay audience by teaching them gestures and other techniques of good speech delivery.

The seminar lecturer was Harold L. Hayes, Ph.D., Director of Speech Training for Smith Kline & French and formerly Associate Professor of Speech at the University of Minnesota, Duluth.

Dr. Hayes addressed the group on the principles of speech organization and presentation and how to handle questions and answers. Between lectures, the participants formed small practice groups, each moderated by a trained speaker from SK&F, and rehearsed reading of a prepared talk as well as extemporaneous speaking.

'Thurber' tickets on sale at EMU

Tickets for the comedy review, "A Thurber Carnival", at Eastern Michigan University, will go on sale Thursday at the Quirk Theatre box office.

The box office, will be open daily from 12:45 to 4:30 p.m. daily, and tickets will cost \$1.50 with all seats unreserved. Telephone reservations may be made by calling the box office at 482-3453.

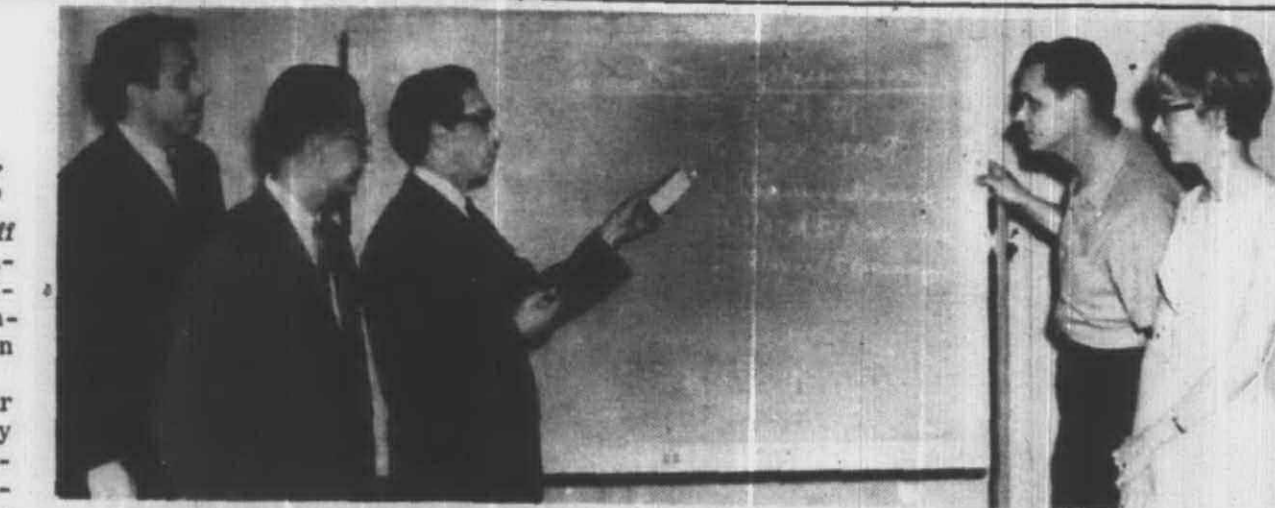
"A Thurber Carnival", to be presented at 8 p.m. July 28 through 31, is a collection of zany stories, fables and dances reflecting the acid wit and reflective comedy of James Thurber. When it opened in 1960, critics called it "easily the funniest show on Broadway."

THE REVIEW will be presented in the outdoor amphitheatre built into the Quirk Dramatic Arts Building, one of three theatres provided in the building. A tiered hillside auditorium with comfortable seating for 250 faces a stage on which the colorful settings will be assembled nightly. The audience is flanked by flowerbeds and backed by a colonnade and a pleasant lawn. Insect control and the availability of the Quirk Auditorium in case of rain make this an outstanding outdoor facility.

Two take part in WMU orientation

Most of the more than 2400 freshmen and 1200 transfer students who will enter Western Michigan University this Fall will know something of campus life, activities and landmarks when they arrive, thanks to the University's summer orientation program.

The incoming students, including Diane Olds, 138 E. Ann Arbor Trail, and Sally McKenzie, 11469 Haggerty often accompanied by their parents, are visiting the WMU campus this summer to map out future study programs, meet their counselors and learn their way around university buildings.



PARTICIPATING in training sessions, are Ernest L. Ayotte, 11833 Corbett, Detroit, (Smith Kline & French representative serving the Northville area); Calvin H. Chen, M.D., M.Sc. (Med.) Northville State Hospital (Director of Education and Research, through whom the seminar was planned); Dr. Hayes; Richard Lake, R.N., 1045 Fairground, Plymouth (Nursing Supervisor); and Miss Virginia Sorenson, 43269 Grand River, Novi (Social Worker).

Serving our Country

Army Cadet David R. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Richard Rice, 1238 Penniman Ave., operates a field telephone at Fort Riley, Kan. He is undergoing six weeks Reserve Officer Training Corps summer training.



David R. Rice

He is receiving instruction in military skills which will qualify him for acceptance as a commissioned officer in the Army Reserves upon graduation from school.

His training includes weapons handling, leadership, small unit tactics and counter-guerrilla warfare. Instruction in logistics, exercise of command and Army administrative procedures are also part of the program.

The summer encampment is scheduled to end Aug. 6. Cadet Rice is a student at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.



Daniel Johnson

Airman Daniel M. Johnson, son of Mrs. Kay R. Johnson of 8910 Mariow St., Plymouth, has been selected for technical training at Keesler AFB, Miss., as a U.S. Air Force air traffic specialist.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland, AFB, Tex. His new school is part of the Air Training Command which conducts hundreds of specialized courses to provide technically trained personnel for the nation's aerospace force.

Airman Johnson was graduated from Plymouth High School in 1965 and attended Schoolcraft College.

Announcing the Grand Opening of one of the finest Mobile Home Courts in Plymouth Township

LOCATED AT
14201 RIDGE ROAD
NORTH OF N. TERRITORIAL ROAD



SEE THE NEWEST IN MOBILE HOMES ON DISPLAY

SITE GUARANTEED WITH PURCHASE

For Sales Information Call
PLYMOUTH HILLS MOBILE COURT
453-9290 or 846-4857

Senate candidate refuses endorsement

A unanimous endorsement of his candidacy was turned down last week by one of the three Democratic hopefuls for the nomination for State Senator in the 14th Senatorial District which includes Plymouth. Earl J. Demel, Plymouth attorney, refused the endorsement of the Wayne Second District Democratic Organization. Demel said he was refusing the endorsement because of his policy that a candidate should run on his own merits. In accordance with Demel's request the district organization "reluctantly" rescinded the endorsement, according to Robert Dwyer, chairman.



Back in the summer of 1916—when the Auto Club was founded—a motoring trip frequently was a pioneering adventure. Roads were poor. Directional signs did not exist. Help along the route was seldom available.



Today a motoring trip is a carefree family affair. Good roads and signs speed you on your way, and if you need a helping hand the Auto Club is always nearby with Round-the-Clock Road Service; Personalized Travel Planning; Broad Personal Accident Insurance; and Protective Bail Bonds.

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PLYMOUTH DIVISION
798 Penniman Avenue
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Fisher's IN PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN IS REMODELING MUST MOVE INVENTORY NOW

... TO MAKE ROOM FOR WORKMEN ...
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THIS IS OUR SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE CLEARANCE

Men's Shoe	Children's Shoes to Clear	Women's Shoes
MEN'S BETTER SHOES Values to \$23.95 \$15.90	Buster Brown BUY NOW and SAVE on BACK-TO-SCHOOL SHOES Values to \$8.99 NOW \$4.90	Air Step & Life Stride DRESS SHOES Values to \$16.00 \$8.90
ROBLEE MEN'S Rugged Oxfords Values to \$16.00 \$9.90	Children's Sizes 12 1/2 - 3 NOW \$5.90	Gala & Smartaire DRESS SHOES and CASUALS Values to \$17.00 \$5.90
PEDWIN GOOD Oxfords & Loafers Values to \$13.00 \$6.90	DOG RACK It's FISHER'S Famous \$2.99 PAIR ODDS 'N' ENDS OF ALL NEW SHOES ADDED DAILY	GROWING GIRLS SPORT SHOES LOAFERS, DRESS FLATS and TIES Values to \$14.99 Now \$4.90

BOYS' SHOES

Values to \$10.00 NOW **\$5.90**

Fisher's

"YOUR FAMILY SHOE STORES"
290 South Main Plymouth
Phone GL 3-1399
OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

McDONALD'S CARNIVAL
ICE CREAM
Assorted Flavors Half Gallon **49¢**

STOP & SHOP

470 Forest Avenue Plymouth



ANTIQUe enthusiasts converge on Wayne Klager's display of antiques at last year's Fall Festival Antique Mart. Klager's shop is in Ann Arbor.

AT FALL FESTIVAL: Dealers - 22 of them to bring antiques

Nineteen sixty-six marks the twentieth anniversary of the Plymouth Symphony and the fourth annual antique mart sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony League.

This year the Fall Festival, beginning at noon on Thursday, September 8th, and continuing through Sunday, September 11th promises to be bigger and better than ever.

Twenty-two antique dealers will bring carefully selected authentic antiques and will be assisted by members of the symphony league in setting up and displaying their collections in the Grange Hall and community buildings.

Colonial costumes, gala decorations, calico streamers, autumn colors and sidewalk tables provide a festive setting for the delectable food cooked and served by members of the Plymouth Grange. Last year they sold between 600 and 800 dozen cookies, innumerable servings of fresh, home baked apple and pumpkin pies, while their large and luscious sandwiches and "sloppy-joes" were in constant demand.

visitors from not only Michigan but Canada and nearly every state in the union, and the hard work and enthusiastic participation of Plymouth residents has made this annual event an eagerly anticipated pleasure.

The admission charge, 75¢ for adults and 25¢ for children puts attendance within the reach of all, and the proceeds go toward helping support the Plymouth Symphony concerts we are privileged to attend each season.

The success of the annual fall Festival, now a tradition, proved that Plymouth has respect for its historical past and vision for its cultural future.

THE FIVE groups of the Symphony League alternate in taking charge of the arrangements and this year the Allegro group under the capable chairmanship of Mrs. James Jabara with Mrs. George Hudson as co-chairman will work closely with general chairman, Mrs. W. E. Augustine, her co-chairman, Mrs. Charles Miller and their efficient committee.

Last year Plymouth's annual Fall Festival brought over 3,000

MPSC cuts Bell, Con Power rates

Matters acted upon in June by the Michigan Public Service Commission included rate reductions ordered for seven telephone and electric power companies which realize \$7,111,089 in annual savings to Michigan customers.

The \$3,500,000 negotiated reduction of Michigan Bell Telephone Company rates was the largest single decrease reported during the month. This adjustment, effective July 1, brought Michigan Bell's total rate decreases for the last two years to \$21,500,000.

A \$4,100,000 negotiated rate cut in electric power by Consumers Power Company became effective July 11, principally affected large commercial and industrial users. A \$3,000,000 reduction in general residential rates had been negotiated July 6, 1965.

Other rate reductions announced in June were General Telephone Company of Michigan, \$270,000; Indiana & Michigan Electric, \$236,889; Alger-Delta Electric Cooperative, \$13,000; Oceana Electric Cooperative, \$5,500 and West Michigan Electric Cooperative, \$3,700.

My Neighbors



"Put back the charcoal, Al and bring me the steak."



Promote a Man of **EXPERIENCE** and **ACTION** - Former Mayor George W.

KUHN

Republican - 14th District

STATE SENATOR

- Mayor of Berkley 8 Years - Councilman 2 Years.
- Chairman (75) Mayors Vigilance Tax Committee - Reduced City Income Tax 50% - A Savings of \$5 Million.
- Favors 1% Return Federal Income Tax to Aid Schools
- A.B. Degree Central Michigan U.; Past Degree Harvard Bus. School
- Endorsed by Mayors, School and Civic Leaders.

Kuhn Will Fight to Protect You in Lansing

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

KRESGE'S



"Little Boy
Suits that
Big Girls
Love!"

586
2-pc.
suit

360 S. MAIN PLYMOUTH
OPEN
Monday, Thursday and Friday 'Til 9:00 P.M.
— You can charge it at —
S. S. KRESGE COMPANY.

REGULAR SAVINGS EARN

- With **DAILY INTEREST** you earn every day on every dollar from date of deposit to date of withdrawal.
- Interest is paid and compounded January 1, April 1, July 1 and October 1.
- No interest penalty attached to withdrawing savings.

4%

SAVINGS CERTIFICATES EARN

- When held for one year.
- 4% daily if redeemed on 30 day notice.
- Issued in multiples of \$1,000.
- Interest paid monthly or quarterly or annually as desired.

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

MICHIGAN BANK

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
open 'til 4:30 every weekday, including SATURDAY, branches open 'til 6 p.m.
44421 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth

WILLOUGHBY'S FINAL THREE DAYS **JULY SHOE** **CLEARANCE** on Shoes for All the Family

ONE GROUP

- Socialites, Red Cross, Rhythm Step, Cobbies
Values to \$15.00 Now Only **\$3.99**
- Socialites, Red Cross, Rhythm Step, Cobbies
Values to \$15.00 Now **\$7.99**
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Values to \$17.00 Now **\$9.90**

CHILDREN'S SHOES
JUMPING JACK and LITTLE YANKEE
FOR DRESS and EVERY DAY
Values to \$11.99
Now **\$4.99**
also one at 2.99

MEN'S DRESS SHOES
\$10.99 - \$8.99
and
\$5.99

DR. LOCKE
MESHES and OXFORDS
For Women
\$14.99 and \$18.99

ONE GROUP MEN'S
E. T. WRIGHT'S
Values to \$36.99 Now **\$24.99**

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FLATS and CASUALS
Many Styles to Choose from
\$2.00

WOMEN'S CANVAS SHOES
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ALSO A GROUP AT \$2.99
ONE GROUP PURSES
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THAT ARE NOT SALE PRICED!

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New Books At Dunning Hough

"Murder Makes the Wheels Go 'Round" by Emma Lathen is a mystery set in Detroit and describes the interesting results of the investigation of a large motor corporation by John Thatcher, a Wall St. banker.

"Depth of the Earth" by William Halliday is the story of the exploration of America's caves from the 18th century on. Many chapters are first-hand descriptions of the exploration of caves by the author and his comrades.

"A Woman of the People" by Benjamin Capps portrays the life of the Comanches through the eyes of a captured white girl who is torn between two cultures.

"The Search for Bruno Heidler", a fast paced suspense novel by Stephen Marlowe, depicts the chase of a Nazi war criminal for whom the statute of limitations is about to expire. "100 Great Problems of Elementary Mathematics" by Heinrich Dorrie defines the problems, gives their full solutions and proofs as well as the origins, history, and personalities associated with them.

"Run Away, Little Girl" by

Marilyn M. Segal is a mother's story of the treatment of her brain-injured child at the Institute for the Achievement of Human Potential in Philadelphia.

Emergency flights are available to servicemen

Due to the airlines strike the 403rd Troop Carrier Wing at Selfridge Air Force Base, near Mt. Clemens, has provided C-119 airplanes with Air Force Reserve crew members to help fly more than 4,000 stranded servicemen on leave. Many of the stranded servicemen are

Serving our Country

Richard Whitebread

Pvt. Richard L. Whitebread, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lamott A. Whitebread, 9204 Rocker, Plymouth, Mich., completed a radio course at the Army Training Center, Fort Knox, Ky., July 22.

During the ten-week course, Pvt. Whitebread received instruction in basic radio and electrical theory and was taught the international Morse Code.

enroute to or returning from southeast Asia.

Because it has become nearly impossible to contact any of the airlines by telephone, military personnel in the metropolitan area needing air transportation should telephone 465-1241, Ext. 24221 and ask for Mrs. Korbeck.

Vivian, Laird of GOP agree

U.S. Representative Wes Vivian, (D-Ann Arbor, Mich.) has joined Representative Melvin R. Laird, in sponsoring legislation designed to peg Social Security benefits to the cost-of-living index. In doing so, Vivian commended Representative Laird, a Wisconsin Republican, for originating the proposal.

Plymouth boy takes part in model plane championships

Daniel Lee Hay, 20, 449 Sunset was among the more than 1,500 entrants in the National Model Airplane Championships who registered at Naval Air Station, Glenview, Ill. The meet, often called the "world series" of model aviation will run from Monday, July 25 through July 31.

Naval Air Station, Glenview, Ill. was in 1962.

Contestants will fly their models in events ranging from free-flight gas to radio-control control line speed, jet and teah racing contests. In the Navy carrier events, modelers will fly their gas engine planes off and land aboard the deck of the miniature aircraft carrier, USS SMALL FRY.

The U.S. Navy is acting as host to the meet for the 19th consecutive year. The last National Model Meet held at

Contestants winning first, second and third place in each event will be awarded a trophy.

VACATION BOUND on board the Grace Line's Santa Paula are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Prussing and their son, Ray, Jr., of 1411 Woodland Place, Plymouth. The ship sailed from New York on a 13-day cruise to Curacao in the West Indies, then to Venezuela, to Jamaica, then Haiti and finally to Miami.

Important News!

Starting Monday, new dial tone for 453, 455 and 464 telephone users.

On Monday, August 1st, you will notice a slightly different sound to the dial tone you hear when you lift the receiver of your telephone. The new tone will be a little softer, lower in pitch than the present one. (Like to hear it now? Dial 453-6880.)

This change is an important part of our introduction of TOUCH-TONE push-button phoning, also starting Monday.

The new TOUCH-TONE phone is a modern electronic telephone with push buttons to press when making your calls instead of the regular dial. Most people find they can "tap out" a number in half the time it takes to turn a dial.

This optional new service costs only slightly more than conventional dial service. To order your TOUCH-TONE phone, just call our Business Office or ask your telephone man.

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Church of Christ hosts French couple

On Sunday, July 17, unusual services were conducted at the Plymouth Church of Christ at 9301 Sheldon Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Rene' Noblet of Reims, France, were present and Noblet spoke in French. Melvin Anderson of Houston Christian School in Houston, Texas, interpreted. David Laird picked up here and gave the message in sign language to the deaf of the congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. Noblet and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were in Plymouth with Reeder Oldham on their return from a campaign for Christ in Montreal, Canada. Many Plymouth residents will remember that Rev. Oldham

served as minister of the Plymouth Church of Christ until August 1965.

The Noblets will tour the United States before returning to their home land and resuming their duties as missionaries in France.

Mrs. Oldham met her husband in Plymouth and after a few days visit with friends in Plymouth they will return to Memphis, Tennessee, where Rev. Oldham is presently serving as minister of the Highland Street Church of Christ.

After the morning services a lunch was spread on the shady lawn of the Arthur Carmickle home on Canton Center Road.

Vivian opposes antiballistic missile plans

Last week, the House of Representatives debated on one of the most important bills to come before the 89th Congress this year. This was the appropriation bill for the Department of Defense, for the fiscal year which began on July 1. This bill is significant for two extremely important reasons: first, the appropriation must be designed to best protect the peace, freedom and security of this Nation, and that of all other free countries in the world; second, the \$58.6 billion requested for the defense of our country represents approximately one-half of the entire annual budget. In view of these facts, it is obvious that each aspect of this appropriation bill must be carefully weighed before its passage.

The most controversial aspect of the appropriation bill came to light, last week, when Congressman Cohelan (Calif.) offered an amendment to delete \$153.5 million provided for the preproduction of an antiballistic missile system, because he did not feel that such a system would add to our national security.

I joined Congressman Cohelan in support of this amendment, and I presented to the Members

of the House of Representatives three reasons for my action. As a scientist, I have studied this matter very thoroughly for the past twenty years. I am very familiar with current research on missile systems - both defensive and offensive. On the basis of this knowledge, I maintained that there is today no concrete evidence of the probable efficacy of this proposed program. To proceed with an antiballistic missile system at this point would, at best, provide us with a very weak defense system against a potent offensive force such as that possessed by the U.S.S.R.

As I urged, during the debate, "Do not be deluded into believing that we can simply spend dollars and attain an effective defense." I urge that further research be conducted before starting on a costly program of this nature.

The second factor which, in my estimation, calls for the deletion of the antiballistic missile system from the appropriation bill is the consideration of defense strategy. During the debate, I stated, "I think we all realize that when two nations such as the U.S.S.R. and the United States each possess an unstoppable offense, a certain balance of terror exists. It is an inhuman balance of terror, I acknowledge, but it is a balance."

At present, our "balance of terror" is under a great deal of stress; the development of an antiballistic missile system would upset this precarious balance. It is evident then, that this defense system will by no means insure that our national security will be increased; the tension of the present time has made the world too unstable for such an assumption.

The third consideration that led me to support Congressman Cohelan's amendment is the fact I am not convinced that this is the proper TIME to act. The President is the proper person to decide that our country is ready for installation of this type of system.

And, should the President make this decision, I would not hesitate to vote for the needed funds. But the President has not called for funds for the antiballistic missile system, and I believe that such funds should be appropriated only in response to such a request.

The defense of this country's freedom is a vital matter. The consequences of the decisions we make today will affect not only us but the entire population of our planet as well - today and for generations ahead.

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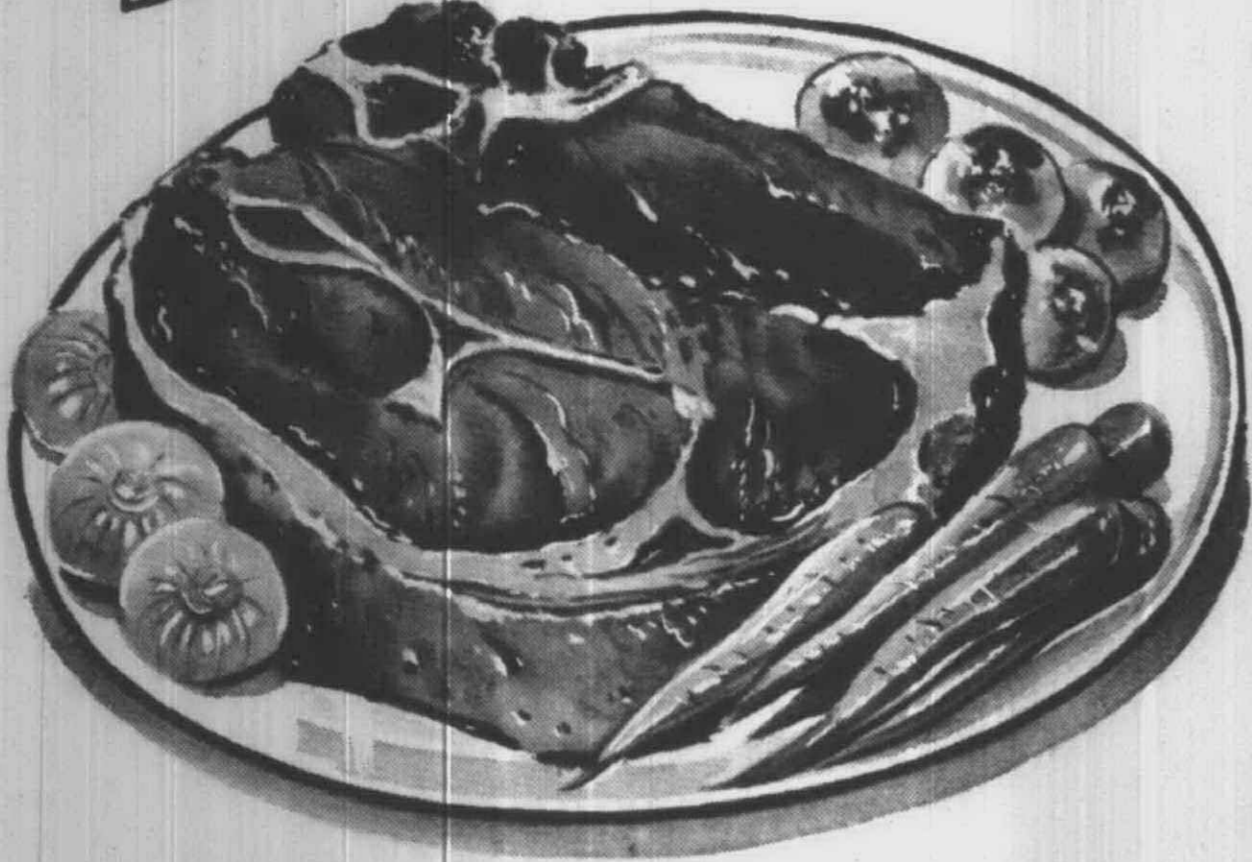
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Is there anything one can do to prevent spinach from turning black after it has been cooked?

After cooking or steaming spinach, run cold water through the leaves and, with both hands, gently squeeze as much water as possible from them at once. It is the immediate removal of the moisture that will prevent the spinach from darkening.

- | | | | |
|--|---------|--|--------------------------------|
| Tender, Sliced Beef Liver | 39c lb. | Top Taste Ranch Style Sliced Bacon | Hickory Smoked 2 lb. Pkg. 1.59 |
| "Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade 1 Skinless Hot Dogs | 49c lb. | Lean, Meaty, Tender Pork Cutlets | .79c lb. |
| "Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade 1 Sliced Bologna | 49c lb. | U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless & Diced, Stewing Beef | 89c lb. |
| Stop & Shop's Fresh, Lean, All Beef Hamburger | 49c lb. | Lean, Tender, Meaty Pork Steaks | 59c lb. |
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Gelatin Dessert
Jell-O 8^c
Assorted Flavors 3-oz. Pkg.

Vlasic
Polish Dills 45^c
Quart Jar

Farm Fresh Produce

Fresh, Tender Green Onions	Bunch	10 ^c
Solid, Red Radishes	6-oz. Pkg.	10 ^c
Garden Fresh Carrots	1-lb. Pkg.	10 ^c
Fresh, Green Cucumbers	Each	10 ^c

- Canned Pop
Faygo 25^c
All Popular Flavors 3 12-oz. Cans
- Blue Ribbon
Margarine \$1
In 1/4 Lb. Prints 6 Lbs.
- McDonald's Cool, Delicious
Fruit Drinks \$1
Lemonade • Orange • Lemon-Lime • Grape 4 Half Gallon Plastics



- Baby Food Strained Varieties
Gerber's 25^c
4 1/2-oz. Jars
- Holsum's Hamburger or
Hot Dog Buns 49^c
2 8 Count Pkgs.
- Dole Delicious
Pineapple Juice \$1
3 Qt., 14-oz. Cans

Michigan Fine Granulated
SUGAR 39^c
5-lb. Bag

McDonald's Carnival
ICE CREAM 49^c
Assorted Flavors Half Gallon

Vegetable Varieties
CAMPBELL'S SOUP 13^c
10 3/4-oz. Can

McDonald's Grade A
BUTTERMILK 33^c
Half Gal. Ctn.

- Meadowdale
Sweet Peas 29^c
2 1-lb. Cans
- Franco-American
Spaghetti-O's 29^c
2 1 1/2-oz. Cans
- Libby's
Pork & Beans \$1
With Molasses 8 14-oz. Cans
- Swansdown
Cake Mixes \$1
All Varieties 4 1-lb., 2 1/2-oz. Pkgs.
- Nabisco
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- Hekman's Saltine
Crackers 29c
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