

How schools plan for Oct. vote

★ Continued from page 1 ready to meet the growing enrollment.

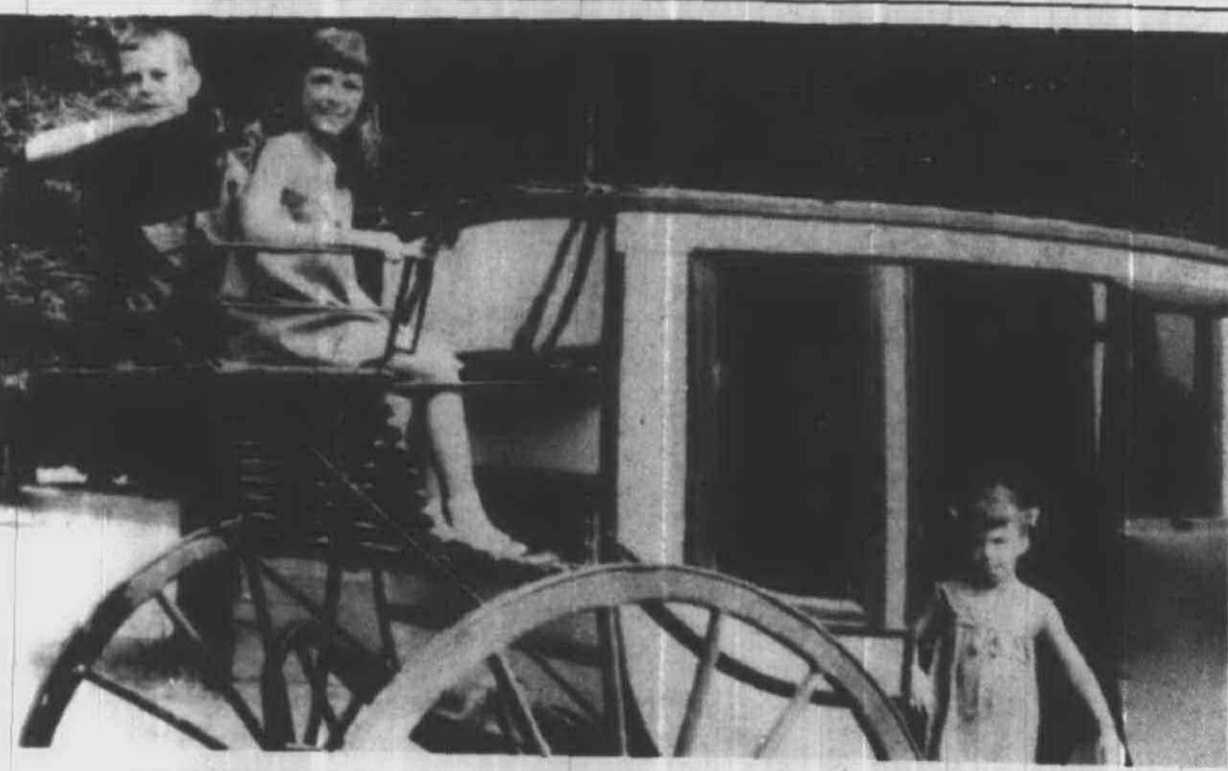
ing and Site/Debt Retirement Fund.

IN APRIL, the first report dealing with facilities' needs was presented to the board. Concerning facilities, they said: "The Plymouth School District faces a critical problem over the next few years as well as in the 1970's. Residents of the school district must be made completely knowledgeable about this problem and informed as to the alternatives available — either a substantial burden or a deterioration of the educational levels currently maintained." Key actions needed, said the committee, were 1) hire additional administrative staff to assist in the facility and financial planning of the school district; 2) take immediate steps to acquire school sites; 3) establish a 5-3-4 grade system (this was adopted by the board in July); 4) establish policies on the number of students in a class at various levels; 5) set maximums for total student enrollment in elementary schools; 6) establish closer liaison with planning units of local governmental departments to keep abreast of real estate developments.

The Board of Education has received and studied the report. Steps are now being taken to put it into effect. The \$1 1/2 million bond election on October 3 will provide money for sites, elementary construction and a new junior high school. The new senior high school will be presented to the voters next spring, after detailed educational study and architectural planning.

Summing up the value of citizen participation, Superintendent Sabster said: "Our private citizens were quick to respond to our call for help and they have continued to assist us. We can all be proud of the results they have achieved."

"Schools get better in direct proportion to citizen participation. Fortunately that school system which has back of it an active, knowledgeable core of citizens who know that their ideas and suggestions may make a difference in the quality of their schools. Happily, Plymouth Schools have achieved this goal."



A HORSE DRAWN carriage will be on hand at Our Lady of Good Counsel's Fall Festival Sunday, September 25 to give children of all ages a taste of fun from another era. Giving the stage coach a last minute check are Mary, Marilyn and Joseph Brown.

(NEXT WEEK: the current bond proposal and how it will be financed.)

Junior High East News

by Marcie McKeon Junior High East opened its doors to 577 ninth graders for the 66-67 school year. Along with 440 eighth graders this gives the school the largest student body yet.

Some of the new teachers on the staff are: Mrs. Massy, English teacher, Mrs. Masters and Mr. Rodwell, math. Returning from a year's leave of absence is Mrs. Leach, English.

We also welcome two foreign students to the Junior High: Leon Dorado from Cuba, and Sia Mohseny from Persia.

The election of student council representatives was held Wednesday in each home room. The representatives and their alternates attend Student Council meetings and report the proceedings to their rooms.

Under the guidance of Coach Wiemer the ninth grade football team kicks off September 29 against Pierson Junior High in their first home game. A promising season looms as 67 boys have reported for practice.

Fifty-four boys on the eighth grade team coached by Mr. Cavell will meet the Pierson eighth graders at an away game.

An introductory course in Physical Science is offered this year. Under the guidance of Mr. Goss students experiment for the "development of evidence for an atomic model of matter."

Using this method the student can acquire his scientific knowledge from nature itself through laboratory work.

Fisher Variety of events at Church festival

★ Continued from page 1 cluding the late Charley Thumme and Lee Sackett and the retired Carl Greenlee who now resides in Northville.

He and Loren Johnson joined the department at the same time although Johnson broke his service when he took a position in private industry and then returned to the department later. Fisher was promoted to Lieutenant in 1946, to Captain in 1949 and to Chief in 1955. He has served in that capacity since and is one of the most respected small city police chiefs in Michigan. During his lengthy career he has handled every type of crime with the exception of a bank robbery. He recalls the Garrett murder as one of the major crimes in the City.

He and his wife reside on Byron St. They are the parents of two children, Dorothy who is attending Michigan State University and Jim, a senior at Plymouth High.

Two grand prizes, a Honda Super 90 and a colored TV set, will be awarded at the raffle at the Fall Festival at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church on September 25.

Fred Marshall, co-chairman with Mrs. Pat McMahon, explains the choice of prizes: "Each year, a sizeable number of younger people attend the Festival and help to make it a success."

"Yet the big prize is always directed towards their parents. This year our Honda helps us say thanks to the younger group while the colored TV set insures that we won't forget dad and mother."

A family style dinner will be served from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. For some quiet relaxation after dinner try a horse drawn stage coach, which will be transporting people around the neighborhood.

An amateur auction will be held under the direction of Mrs.

Walter Ash Service, 584 South Main, has won a Prestolite spark plug scope, according to Dan A. Noe, Prestolite replacement spark plug sales manager. The firm, which sells Prestolite spark plugs, is one of 25 winners in the Prestolite Giant Sweepstakes drawing. Spark plug scopes are used for spark plug and ignition checks.

Collection of Castles Often called the finest private home in the world, the Biltmore House at Asheville, N.C., is really a collection of foreign castles. Many of its ceilings and wings were once parts of English palaces, French chateaux and German castles. They were transplanted in America.

Historic Birth James Madison Randolph, grandson of Thomas Jefferson, was the first baby to be born in the White House.

Mull

★ Continued from page 1 trustees to decide on future steps.

Deloy Kelly, 41218 Russet Lane, who has complained to the Trustees on numerous occasions for action to repair a hole in his front yard on Township property, finally struck gold. The trustees decided to have the hole filled and then plan to bill the costs back to Builder and Developer Fred Greenspan. The letter hasn't shown any sympathy towards the homeowner in this instance, indicating he feels the hole-filling is the responsibility of the Township Board.

Deadlock

★ Continued from page 1 the Lake Pointe subdivision, will fill the unexpired term of Welsher on the planning commission, which ends in 1968.

Frank Millington, 14900 Beck Road, a former executive of the Cadillac Motor Car Co., and long active in Plymouth Township civic affairs, was named to fill Welsher's vacancy on the Area Planning Commission. There is no term of office for the Commission.

It was apparent that an agreement had been reached prior to the recommendations since the Trustees accepted all unanimously without comment.

Troyer was one of the original choices of McEwen but the names of Childs, a leader in Lake Pointe activities, and that of Millington came up for the first time.

Childs and Troyer were slated to be sworn in and serve as Planning Commissioners for the first time in Wednesday's (tonight's) meeting.

It marked the first time in several weeks that the Planning Commission had a full complement. There was a time back in July when only four members appeared of the total of seven and the question of a quorum arose until a fifth member appeared.

Obituaries

Miss Tammy Crackel Miss Tammy Ann Crackel, 40774 E. Ann Arbor Trail, died September 19 at home. She was born June 26, 1966 at Ann Arbor to James F. Crackel and Bonnie Jewell In-gall Crackel.

Funeral services will be held Thurs., Sept. 22 at the Schrader Funeral Home at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Peter D. Schweitzer officiating. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Obituaries

wedding anniversary celebration was Feb. 26, 1966 at Northville Methodist Church. Funeral services were held Monday, Sept. 19 at Schrader Funeral Home at 1 p.m. with the Rev. S. D. Kinde officiating. Interment was in Riverside cemetery.

Mary J. Smyth Mrs. Mary Johnson Smyth, 92, 287 Adams Street, died Sept. 15 at University Hospital. She was born December 23, 1873 at Columbus, Georgia to Harry Woleridge and Lucy Hunter.

Surviving are her sons and daughter, Miss Millicent F. Smyth of Plymouth; Dr. Jack F. Smyth, Marion, Ohio, and Dr. Charley J. Smyth, Denver; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She came to the community in 1948 from Lyons, Ohio. She was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth; member, O. E. St. Lyons Chapter #187, member Lyons Literary League of which Mrs. Lyons was Founder and former president.

Funeral services were held Sat., Sept. 17 at Schrader Funeral Home at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Henry J. Walch, D.D. officiating.

Graveside services were at 2 p.m. at Lyons Cemetery at Lyons, Ohio.

As they indicated in their final recommendations to the school board in June, "All costs are consistent with the facility assumptions derived by the Committee in its Phase I (facility) report."

The financial recommendations included: 1) a bonding program for financing the facility program; 2) careful selection of the duration of the bonds to reduce interest costs and establish a reasonable base for future building programs in the 1970's; 3) sale of bonds in series as needed to provide flexibility; 4) presentation of the entire bonding program for voter approval this fall; and 5) an increase in millage for the build-

AUTO CLUB MEMBERS ARE GETTING SOMETHING NEW!

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NOW HE'S PROTECTED TOO!

Vivian seeks second term

★ Continued from page 1

there, what he has done has made him a modern day hero. For years the Monroe area was a top candidate for the leaders on the unemployment ranking lists.

Through Vivian, Federal aid for sewer and water projects that helped, among other things a community college, as well as funds for roads and highways, have been granted to the county.

Vivian's is a strange district, covering all of Washtenaw, Livingston, Lenawee and Monroe Counties, as well as Plymouth and Northville Township in Wayne County.

Food for Peace program, all of which he feel directly aided the farmers in his largely rural district.

In the Great Society legislation, he voted for Medicare, voting rights, aid for elementary and secondary schools, and strong water and air pollution controls.

"The issue of inflation is being raised by the Republicans" Vivian noted. "However, while they suggest a cut in government spending, the Republicans voted for sizeable boosts in areas of the President's budget where I felt some somewhat lower appropriations might be needed."

"Esch is missing the point. He's making an issue of Johnson and inflation, and about me being a rubber stamp. The Republicans have been more of a rubber stamp."

Vivian's campaign workers also recently rapped Esch's attendance record in the state House. In large ads carried throughout district newspapers, they pointed out that Esch was recorded voting only 52.9 per cent while Vivian has been in the House 90.1 per cent on roll call votes.

one half of the house — and that just wouldn't happen."

"How many Viet Nams can we stand?" Vivian asks, indicating the problem is constantly on his mind.

Vivian also sees no way to logically assess how the voter will vote on the matter.

"The Republicans generally have favored bombing every tree, and the left wing wants a complete pullout," Vivian said. He, like most others, seeks a middle ground, with the creation of a stable, viable Viet Nam government.

Vivian has struggled hard to maintain communication with his district. He has:

- Held office hours in every community.
- Spoken a large number of times to many groups.
- Held a small business conference in Washington on questions of how to deal with the Federal government.
- Held a meeting in Washington of local community leaders outlining how they might relate to Washington and how they might seek and give aid.
- Held a legislative hearing last fall in Ypsilanti where people were allowed to come and just plain speak out on any issue.

Vivian himself is a paradox. He gave up a high paying job as a top official and part owner in a rapidly expanding electronics firm. Why did he run?

"In the first place, you feel so much a part of life," Vivian explained. "Then, there's a feeling you can do something about a problem, and perhaps help individuals. But the bigger the problem, the smaller your voice."

The whole thing began for Rep. Vivian in 1957 when he took on a campaign to get a sidewalk built to a school.

How has he voted? He voted for the school lunch program, and for a bill to keep the level of conservation officers at its present peak, and voted for the

downriver pollution, see local effort as a vital ingredient in the fight to clean up the air and water.

On the war in poverty: "It's off to a bad start, but this year the Republicans voted for a full appropriation."

Vivian also supports a greatly increased stress on education. "We are already deeply involved in medical, vocational and college education."

On civil rights, he notes most of the requests for more rights have been put into effect.

Vivian's specialized interest in Washington is the House Committee on Science and Astronautics, which supervises a billion dollar space effort.

Spending his time between his wife, three daughters, and a son, Vivian candidly admits the job is trying.

"I've worked hard. I'm mentally and physically tired." Now he's involved in a fight for his political life — a life he openly cherishes. There will be little time for a rest.

Walt Ash wins

Walter Ash Service, 584 South Main, has won a Prestolite spark plug scope, according to Dan A. Noe, Prestolite replacement spark plug sales manager. The firm, which sells Prestolite spark plugs, is one of 25 winners in the Prestolite Giant Sweepstakes drawing. Spark plug scopes are used for spark plug and ignition checks.

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AAA continues study of how Michigan drivers die

Driver failure is emerging as main cause of most of the 28 traffic accidents which resulted in 39 deaths over the 78-hour Labor Day weekend, according to an on-the-spot investigation being conducted by Automobile Club of Michigan. Driver error was also the proximate cause of most Memorial and July 4 weekend deaths. High speed and drinking were involved in most of the accidents. No obvious mechanical defects have yet been found which could have caused the accidents. But bald tires on several cars could have contributed to them. Four of the 38 drivers involved were not Michiganders. The 10

worst of these drivers had an average of 10 points since driving records have been kept. "This is much worse than the average driver on the road," said Fred N. Rehm, Auto Club general manager. One driver had 23 points and eight convictions since December 9, 1960. Seven were for speeding, one for running a red light. He had four accidents, a warning letter and two re-exams. "Not as many drivers with multiple points were involved as on Memorial or July 4 weekend," Rehm said. On Memorial weekend, the 10 worst drivers averaged 27 points, and on July 4 weekend they averaged 16 points, since driving records

have been kept. "We believe the unprecedented publicity given to drivers with poor records just before Labor Day weekend either kept these motorists off the road or made them drive safely for a change," Rehm added. "We know that far too many drivers are on our roads who have proved by their past records that they are unfit to drive. Something must be done that is not now being done to take them off the road permanently, before they badly injure or kill someone," Rehm said. Twelve of the accidents were single car run-off road, 11 were two-car, three involved pedestrians, one was a car-

motorcycle and one car hit a train. Eighty percent of the drivers involved were within 25 miles of home, not on vacation. "This is despite heavy vacation travel on Labor Day weekend," Rehm said. "On Monday of that weekend, traffic volume was highest in history on Michigan roads, with three traffic jams which stretched from 12 to 20 miles long and lasted from one to four hours. They were on I-75 from near Bay City to Flint, on U.S. 23 north from Standish and on I-94 where it ends at the Indiana border. "While we deplore the bad driving which led to these 39 deaths, we encourage the over three million motorists who drove more than 500 million miles safely to keep up the good driving. "Auto Club will have solid recommendations about getting unfit drivers off the road and other problems after we finish analyzing the approximately 600 traffic deaths which occurred from Memorial weekend through Labor Day weekend. "Our analysts have visited the scenes of most of these deaths. We feel Michigan's approach to traffic safety will be greatly changed by what they are finding," Rehm said.



AN AIRCRAFT crashed Thursday afternoon near the C & O tracks when the engine failed. The pilot, Robert A. Pippim, of Bradley, Illinois, was not hurt. The aircraft skidded along the edge of the track rightaway and came to rest upright. Plymouth Township firemen report no fire or gas leaks; an inspector took the pilot to the hospital.



Children with matches blamed in City blaze

A fire did extensive damage to a bedroom at the Phillip Settles Residence, 345 Sunset last Wednesday afternoon. City of Plymouth firemen doused the blaze but not before the bed, a small dresser, window area and a light fixture were destroyed. The fire was confined to the front room, but smoke spread throughout the house, doing some damage. Children playing with matches was listed as the cause by City Fire Chief George Schoeneman.

Popular deputy clerk to leave City offices

Deputy City of Plymouth Clerk Margo Robson Monday announced her intention of leaving her position in late November. Margo, who has served eight and a half years with the City, announced her engagement to Roger Turpening of Inkster. She will become Mrs. Turpening in November and they will make their home in the East where he is attending MIT on a fellowship in additional studies beyond his doctorate.



REMEMBER THESE FACES: In a rare last picture together, Cass S. Hough, current president of Daisy Manufacturing Company, left, chats with his father, Edward C. Hough, center, and Charles H. Bennett, the latter two now deceased. Altogether, the three men have headed Daisy for almost all of its 80 years. The younger Hough dedicated Daisy's International Air Gun Museum to the memory of his father and Bennett at ceremonies this week in Rogers, Arkansas. Daisy once was in Plymouth.

To condemn for Harvey widening

Condemnation proceedings to acquire land to widen Harvey St. on four separate lots were approved Monday night by the City of Plymouth City Commission. The action came after City Manager Richard Blodgett reported satisfactory agreements had been worked out with every lot owner except four.

The City Attorney, Thomas Healy, will handle the condemnations. The City fathers, however, are still up in the air over what to do with the Harvey St. traffic bottleneck. In addition to the condemnation, they agreed to change lot setbacks on the east side from eleven feet to seven feet, ending a marathon debate on the matter. The eleven foot setback is retained by the City to prevent any buildings being erected in the path of possible street widenings. Dr. Charles Westover, who owns land at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey wants to sell his land. George Lawton led the battle to change the setback, pointing to earlier planning commission recommendations. However, commissioners Arch Vallier, James McKeon and Robert Smith voted no. It was mayor James Houk that broke the tie after Lawton, James Jabara and George Hudson voted yes. The entire matter is complicated by the fact that Harvey St. does not line up with itself one block over, past the Penman - Harvey intersection. More land, thus, will be taken from the west side of the street. Westover said he felt a lesser setback would help in his plans to sell the land. Various plans, including a one way street, a four lane street, and a five lane street, are under study. In other action, the commission: * Approved assessment rolls for the paving of Sutherland Ave., S. Main to S. Harvey, at a cost of \$8,464., and Hartsough Ave. Roosevelt St. to Symar Sub., at a cost of \$10,133.50. There were no objections at a public hearing held before the motion passed. * Denied the vacation of alleys bounded by Burroughs, Harding, Hartsough and Coolidge, when local residents opposed the move. Others, like Paul and Mary Simmons, 560 Hartsough approved the vacation.



MACHINE printing speeds Gold Seal's handling of negatives. This machine prints color prints, and because the paper is contained in a light-tight cabinet, it may be operated in regular light. Alvina Shanahan chokes a button that will produce the best print.



ACCOUNTING for Gold Seal is supervised by Harold Evans, who here checks as key punch operators use data processing machine to speed correct billing for each individual order.

Firm handles 2 1/2 million snapshots each year

Continued from page 1 between Flint and Muskegon, and in Northern Ohio. Members of the 100-employee staff work staggered shifts beginning at 5 a.m. and running well into the next morning. With their own trucks, Gold Seal picks up film all over the state. The rolls are developed that night. Printing begins the next day. A strictly wholesale business, Gold Seal gives one and two day service. Film is developed in a large continuous motion machine, with the rolls suspended in the chemicals. Numbers are placed on each roll to keep customer orders straight. Prints, both black and white and color, are made beginning at 5 a.m. on special machines. The only variable on the machine is length of exposure determined by the negative's density. The machines are operated by hand, with the worker pushing an exposure button he feels will give the best print. The prints are put on continuous rolls of paper. The rolls are fed through rapid processors and come out nearly ready for handling. Each print is checked, and sent back for individual reprinting if a technician feels the print can be improved. "Although we use the machines, each print is inspected individually," Head explained. And, to speed up the entire operation, data processing equipment is used to send out bills to the dealer with the prints. Key punch operators punch a card for every individual order. "This provides us with more accurate cost analysis figures much sooner than the older accounting methods," Head said. What's in the future for this highly specialized Plymouth business? "Industry forecasts say we'll double our business of 1965 by 1970," Head noted. Head also indicated he will install a new and faster machine to develop negatives, one of very few in the entire country. Chemicals and paper have also vastly improved over the past few years, and have thus improved Gold Seal's product. Eastman Kodak, leader in the photographic field, offers continued technical assistance. Head brings to his job 21 years of photo finishing experience. He recently bought 15 acres in Plymouth Township and plans to live in the community. Gold Seal was formed over the course of the past four or five years as several smaller companies were bought out. The building on Davis St. went through major expansion last year. The plant processes all major kinds of film, although, at this point is not involved in making slides. That, Head explains, is coming next. "Our business this year is up 45% from last year. A lot of this growth has been due to the kind of people we've been able to hire here in Plymouth. Ninety per cent of our payroll is local," Head said. The staff ranges in ability to men with 15 years experience to women who work as negative and print handlers with a small amount of training. One of the important tasks is quality control, with checks made regularly on temperature, usability of chemicals and the finished product. All in all, with technical developments, and the improvement in simple cameras, it means a booming business for Gold Seal of Plymouth.

Trio are semifinalists in Merit Scholar tests

Three Plymouth High seniors have been named semifinalists in the 1966-7 Merit Scholarship competition, according to Principal Carvel Bentley. The trio are: Donald Burleson, John DeMott and Marshall Lytle. They are among the highest scoring students in Michigan on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, administered last spring in 17,500 schools across the nation. More than 14,000 semifinalists were appointed. The semifinalists can advance to finalists status by receiving endorsement of their schools, substantiating their qualifying test performance on a second examination and submitting information about their achievements and interests. All Merit Scholars for 1967 will then be selected from the finalists group. Semi finalists are representative of the country's most intellectually able young people, according to John Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. "These students bring honor not only to themselves, but also to their families, their teachers and their communities," he said. "Their success is the result of their own efforts, including well directed energy, usually coupled with effective direction and encouragement of parents, friends and teachers."

Is your group or church listed at Chamber office

Several churches and organizations are not listed with the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce. Chamber coordinator Fran Booth last week issued an appeal to all organizations to be sure their name and proper phone numbers are available at the Chamber. "We get a lot of calls for a particular denomination of a church, or a local organization. Quite often, we can't find anything in phone books or our own directories," Mrs. Booth explained. The Chamber each year publishes several directories for Plymouth residents as well as newcomers. A list of Chamber members, of industries, and of organizations is available. The Chamber number is 453-1540.

Plan Dental Health program in schools

As a service to the Plymouth Community, the Association of Plymouth Dentists has announced the plans for a Children's Dental Health Program for elementary school children during the 1966-67 school year. Being done with the cooperation of the Plymouth schools, the program has been designed to stimulate a greater interest in better dental health in each child. The first part of the program will be completed the week of Sept. 19. It will be a survey of the dental health of each child, grades first through fifth. The dentists feel that the survey will give them an idea of the dental health status of Plymouth children and of the community. If the child's oral health habits are good, it generally indicates that good oral health habits are stressed and practiced in the home, by the parents. "Some people's idea of progress is to improve everything but themselves."



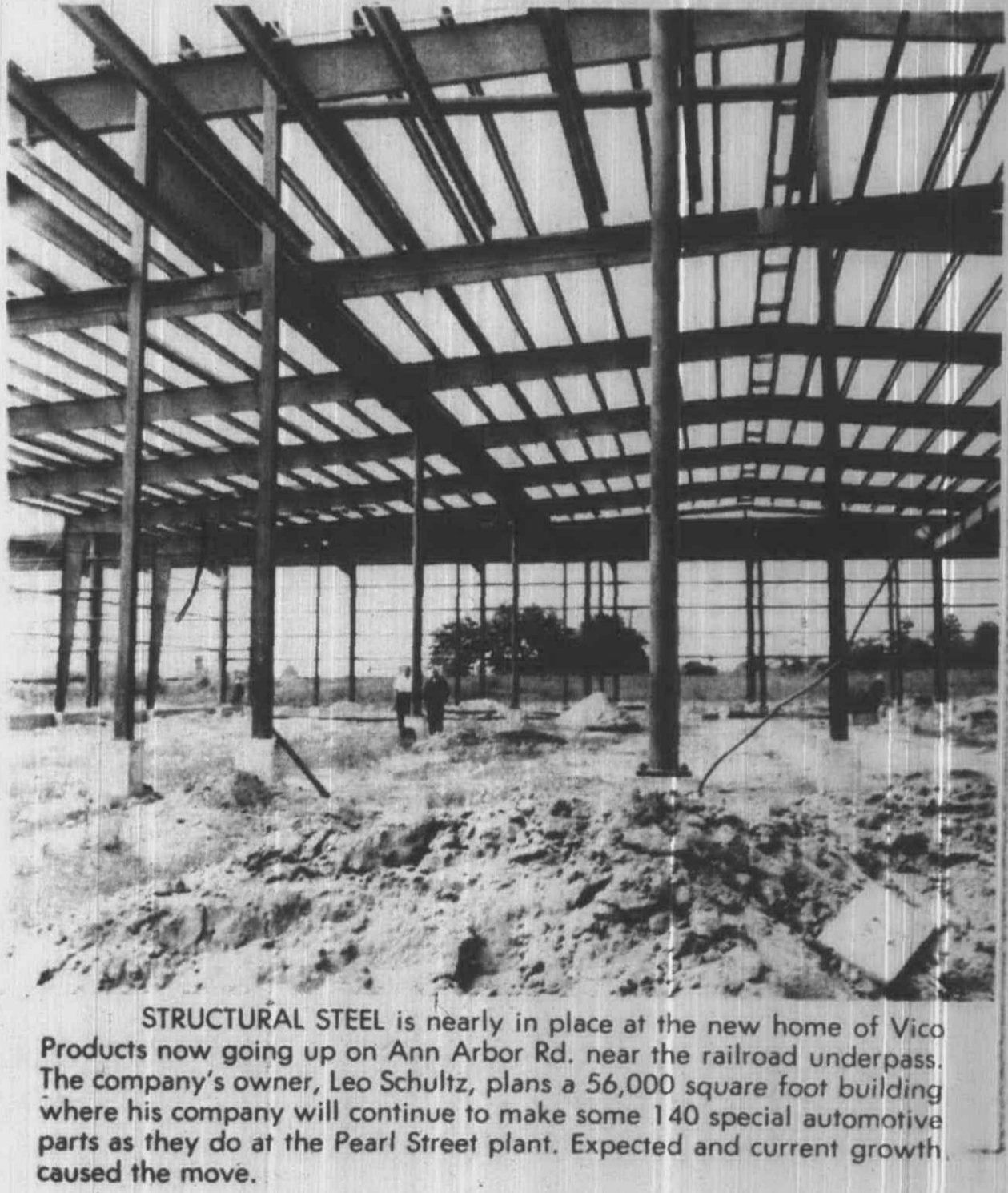
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STRUCTURAL STEEL is nearly in place at the new home of Vico Products now going up on Ann Arbor Rd. near the railroad underpass. The company's owner, Leo Schultz, plans a 56,000 square foot building where his company will continue to make some 140 special automotive parts as they do at the Pearl Street plant. Expected and current growth caused the move.



Three Plymouth volunteers at the Plymouth State Home are from left, Mrs. Howard Beck, Mrs. Frank Henderson, and Mrs. John McIlhargie. Mrs. McIlhargie is the coordinator of volunteers. With them is eight year old Debbie, who is a spastic.

Women who care

They wear no medals. Their symbol of honor is a candy striped uniform.

The volunteer workers at Plymouth State Home have found a real need, which they are trying to fill.

Thursday, September 15 a meeting was held at the Home, honoring volunteers for past service, and introducing new volunteers to the Home.

Volunteers are needed to work with patients, and in non-patient areas.

There will be training periods the first three Tuesdays of every month from 9:30 to 11:30.

Volunteers can sign up by calling Mr. William Boyd at 453-1500.

Plymouth women have been helping since the Home was opened five years ago, but with a new addition recently completed even more are needed.

Volunteers are expected to give four hours a week on a regular basis, but there are things, like sewing, which can be done at home.

"Volunteers help the patient on a one to one basis, something our staff can't do," explains Boyd, community relations director.

"Some of the volunteers even take the patients home for visits."

The time put in by the volunteers helps break down the barriers keeping these children from communicating with other people. One of the volunteers, Mrs. Oliver Foster of Ann Arbor Trail has logged over 8000 hours.

Although there is no "cure" for mental retardation strides are being made.

Cretinism has almost been eliminated, PKU can be controlled, hydrocephalus can be corrected.

Research is finding ways to attack these ills.

Records are needed to aid this research. Mrs. Howard Beck works in the outpatient record department, where data on all the outpatients is filed.

The outpatient department diagnoses and evaluates retarded children who live at home and hopefully finds community services for them.

Even with children who cannot be helped to lead anywhere near normal lives, the extra attention given them by the volunteers helps them respond to the professional treatment.

Mrs. Frank Henderson has worked with the patients ever since the hospital opened.

She, too, has one boy that she takes home for visits.

"I can see that he has changed since I've been doing this. He knows and remembers everything that I tell him."

"He has a voice, but it isn't clear. He is trying so hard to tell me things."

The boy is 13 years old.

The women who do volunteer work have found they don't have to go far away to strife torn areas to find human beings who need them. And need them desperately.

Habits change

Demure nuns in long flowing robes are no longer to be seen at Our Lady of Good Counsel.

The Sisters of St. Joseph, whose old habits were familiar to all movie goers, as Hollywood dressed its actress-nuns like them, have changed to modern habits.

The habits are still black, but the change was so great, that one boy's first comment about the dresses which reach from neck to about eight inches above the floor was:

"They're not modest."

The typical student comment was made by one girl who said:

"I like them now, but at first they didn't even look like sisters."

The nuns themselves found the first time they wore the new habits was the hardest.

Even the nuns who were most enthusiastic about the change found that it was difficult to appear in public for the first time.

But after overcoming the feeling of self-consciousness most of the nuns like the comfort and easier upkeep of the new habits.

"We aren't dusting the floor with our long skirts, anymore," explained one of the nuns.

The new veils eliminate the starching that was necessary with the old materials.

The new veils did create a problem of their own. Now that some of the nuns' hair shows, many of them were finding it quite unruly.

The solution was the use of a product new to the convent—hair spray.

Sister Victor, the principal, commented on the startled reaction that people have.

"It shows there is a fallacy as to what people think nuns are. Clothes don't make the person."

"But some of that is our fault, because we haven't allowed others to know us as people."



New habits mean that the Sister's of St. Joseph will be using purses for the first time. The habits no longer have the voluminous pockets the nuns were used to. Here, Sister Katrina, Sister Mary Norman, and Sister Victor, the principal, examine a purse. Sister Victor will soon change to the new habit, also.

Sigma Kappa plans benefit bridge

The annual Benefit Bridge Dessert sponsored by the Detroit Alumnae of Sigma Kappa will be on October 27 at 12:30 p.m. at Michigan Consolidated Gas Company's Building, 1 Woodward Avenue.

Dessert will be followed by a short food demonstration. There will be a small gift for everyone besides door prizes.

The donation is \$1.25 per person. Any interested ladies can call either Dorothy Van Flael, VE1-1109 or Carol Gibson VE 3-4519.



Mrs. Fred Charles Fry

Miss Konzett - Mr. Fry exchange vows

On Saturday evening, September 17, Miss Barbara Lynne Konzett was married to Fred Charles Fry at the Dixboro Methodist Church in Ann Arbor with the Reverend Robert Garrett officiating.

The bride is the daughter of the Raymond Konzetts of Prospect Road, Ann Arbor. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Duncan B. Fry of Plymouth.

Miss Diane Konzett served her sister as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Seator, and the bridegroom's sisters Misses Faye and Gail Fry. The bridegroom's niece, Kathy Sue Hazlett, was the flower girl.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace trimmed with sequins and pearls, the tiers of lace in the skirt flowed into a chapel length train. Her veil was attached to a headpiece of lace and pearls. She carried a cascade of carnations, roses and orchids.

The bridesmaids' dresses were blue nylon chiffon over

taffeta. They wore matching pillbox hats, and carried cascades of yellow carnations and roses.

Little Miss Hazlett wore a yellow dress with a wide satin sash. She carried a basket of carnations and roses.

David Sackett was the best man, Donald and Dennis Blackford, and Dennis Konzett were the ushers.

Douglas Eberle, the bride's cousin, was the ring bearer. The bride's mother wore a beige ribbon knit suit with brown accessories.

Mrs. Fry wore a plum dress with beige accessories.

A reception for 200 guests was held in the church fellowship hall immediately after the ceremony.

After a honeymoon in northern Michigan the new Mr. and Mrs. Fry will be living in the Nob Hill Apartments in Ann Arbor.

Doherty - Rogowski vows spoken

Outer Drive Lutheran Church, Detroit, was the setting for the marriage of Nancy Sue Doherty and John Walter Rogowski on September 10.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Finkell of Ivanhoe Drive, Plymouth. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rogowski, Evergreen Street, Plymouth.

The double ring ceremony was performed at 11 o'clock by the Reverend Theodore Daniel against a background of flowers and candelabras.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, the bride was a picture to remember in her classically styled gown of silk linen blended with point de Venise lace and Schiffli embroidery.

A panel of the embroidery extended from the neckline to the hem.

The graceful gown was dramatically cloaked by a princess coat which swept from the short capelet sleeves to a circular train.

A court cap of matching fabric held her tiered veil of silk illusion.

She carried a colonial bouquet of butterfly orchids and starburst baby mums.

Maid of honor was Miss Linda Witenko of Detroit. Miss Patricia George, Plymouth, was a bridesmaid and Ann Fenkell, sister of the bride, was a junior bridesmaid.

The attendants wore identical floor length gowns of

avocado green crepe with empire waists of ivory lace banded with velvet and matching headpieces. Their



Mrs. John Rogowski

colonial bouquets were gold and bronze baby mums.

Robert Smith of Detroit served as best man. The ushers were Emmerick Lakits, Robert Washenko and James Reilly, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

A breakfast was held at the Dearborn Inn immediately after the ceremony.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Rogowski will make their home in Virginia Beach, Virginia, where the bridegroom is stationed with the U.S. Navy.



Mr. and Mrs. James McKindles

Miss Moore weds James McKindles

Miss Marcia Moore, daughter of Mrs. James Moore and the late Mr. Moore, was married to James M. McKindles, son of the James McKindles, on September 3 at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Plymouth.

Both young people are from Plymouth.

Escorted down the aisle by her brother, James Moore, the bride wore a gown of alencon lace accented with seed pearls. Her veil was attached to a cap of lace trimmed with crystals and pearls. She carried white roses.

The bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. James Moore, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Cathy McKindles, Jean Watson and Lynn Lubig.

The bridegroom's sister, Lynn, was a flower girl.

Play cards in Northville

The public is invited to a card party given by the ladies of the Northville Council No. 89 at the Northville Masonic Temple at 8 p.m., Saturday, September 24.

Refreshments will be served, and there will be table and door prizes.

Donation will be \$1.00 per person.

DR. L. E. REHNER, Optometrist

350 S. Harvey St., Plymouth GL 3-2056

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10:30 Sunday Morning

First Church of Christ, Scientist

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Church of Christ

9301 Sheldon Plymouth

Herbert Henry Minister

Phone GL 3-7430

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

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Epiphany

41390 Five Mile Road Plymouth

David M. Strang, Pastor

Worship 8:30 a.m.
Church School .. 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
453-8807 - Phone - 453-1191

First Methodist Church of Plymouth

680 Church Street

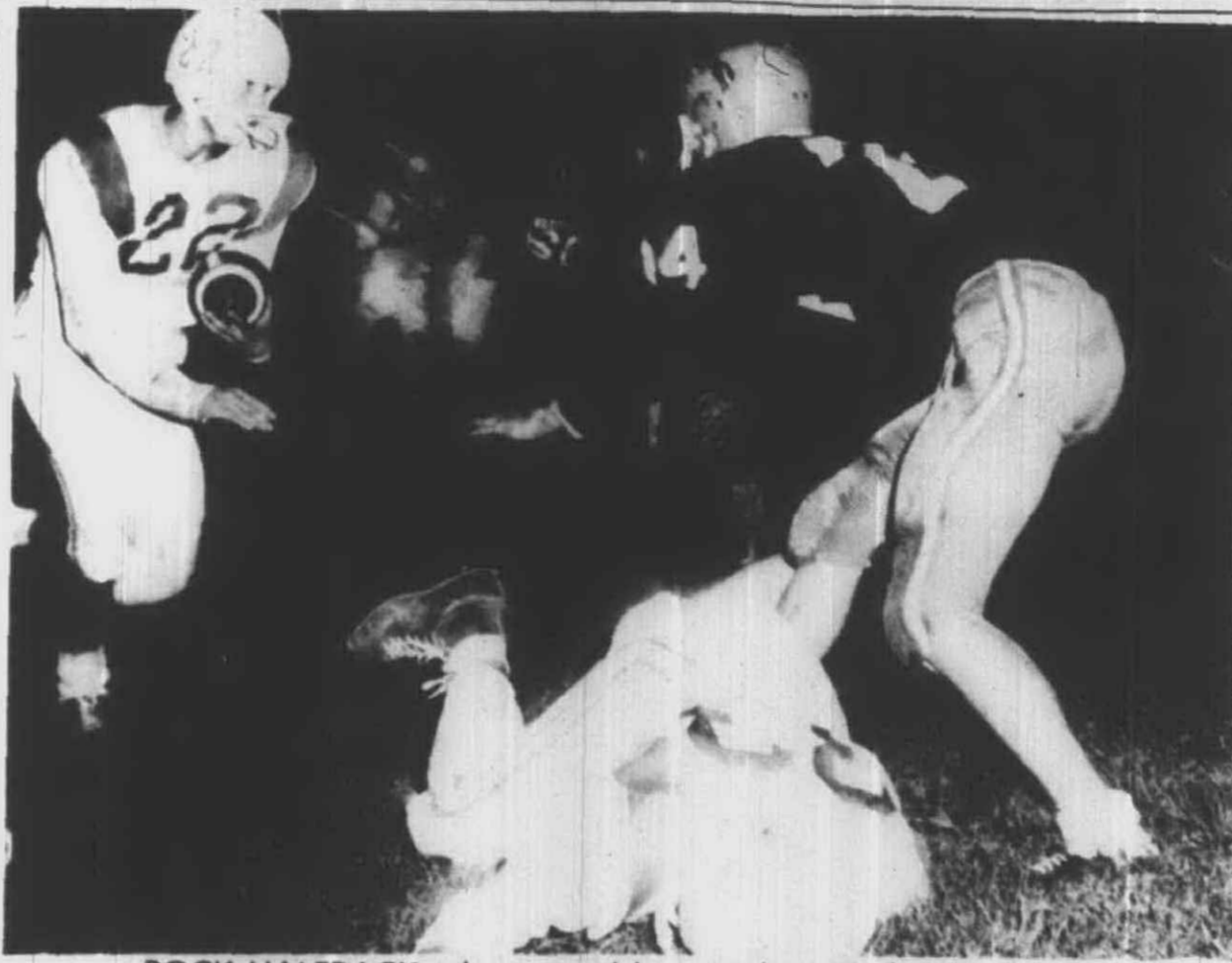
Herbert C. Brubaker
Peter D. Schweitzer
Edward Pumphrey

9:30 a.m. Worship Service and Church School (nursery through adult)

11:00 a.m. Worship Service and Church School (through four-year olds)

sports

in The Plymouth Community



ROCK HALFBACK who gained big yardage Friday in Plymouth's 18-12 win over Northville, Ron Lowe No. 22, skirts end as senior back No. 24, Jim Zayti moves in for a tackle.

Rocks stop Northville despite many errors

It was all sweet revenge Friday night as the Plymouth Rocks winless since a 7-6 decision over Redford Union in mid-October, 1964, romped over Northville 18-12.

Plymouth showed a much improved offensive punch as they netted 14 first downs, and held the visitors to one.

Plymouth's defense held Northville virtually motionless as several pass plays failed. Prochazka was credited with one interception that stopped a Northville drive.

Flippen on Arkansas grid squad

Bill Flippen, an end on the 1966 grid squad, has finished two-day drills with the Harding College Bisons.

The outlook is bright for the Harding squad to be the best it has been in the history of the school.

Thinclads roll over Northville

With Bruce Cavender and Doug Bates leading the way, the Plymouth Cross country squad rolled over Northville last week 19-44.

Serving our Country

Seaman Recruit Anthony L. Carnell, 21, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Q. Carnell of 523 Maple, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

Serving our Country

John E. Barlow, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Barlow, 1154 Sutherland St., was promoted to Army private first class August 29 in Germany.

Plymouth Township Ordinance

ORDINANCE NO. 14.06'66 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 14, KNOWN AS THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH.

THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS: PART I. That Ordinance No. 14, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Plymouth and as amended, shall be and hereby is amended by amending Sections 10.01, 10.03, and 10.04 of Article X, respectively to read as follows: Section 10.01 USES PERMITTED. In all R-3 Districts, except as otherwise provided for in this Ordinance, all buildings shall be erected and all land shall be used only for one or more of the following permitted specified uses: (a) One and two family dwellings.

Plymouth Township Ordinance

ORDINANCE NO. XXVI AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING A FIRE PREVENTION CODE, PRESCRIBING REGULATIONS GOVERNING CONDITIONS HAZARDOUS TO LIFE AND PROPERTY FROM FIRE OR EXPLOSION, AND PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT THEREOF.

WHEREAS it is deemed advisable, necessary and in the best interests of the Township of Plymouth that said Township enact or adopt a fire prevention code. SECTION 1 - ADOPTION OF FIRE PREVENTION CODE WHEREFORE it is hereby ordained that the Township of Plymouth should and does hereby adopt that certain Fire Prevention Code (1965 Edition) recommended by the American Insurance Association.

Bowling scores

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Rows include Plymouth "5" Star (53), Box Bar (53), Krunk Chee (53), Bode's (53), Airtite (44), Heide's Flowers (44), Bill's Market (35), Colonial Cleaners (35), Vico (35).

High individual game - C. Chesner - 221. High individual series - C. Chesner - 631. Team high single game - Bode's, 949. Team high series - Bode's - 2699.

Legal notices

To the Supervisor and Clerk of the Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan. You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held on August 18, 1966, decide and determine that the certain streets described in the minutes of said Board should be County roads under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, that it hereby accepts the dedication to the use of the public of the following described roads and they are hereby taken over as county roads and made a part of the county road system of the County of Wayne.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1966, AS AMENDED. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan, this 25th day of August, A.D. 1966.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE 559,201 ESTABLISHMENT OF KRESZENTIA SCHLUND, Deceased. IT IS ORDERED that on November 15, 1966 at 2 p.m. in the Probate Court room, 1301, Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims.

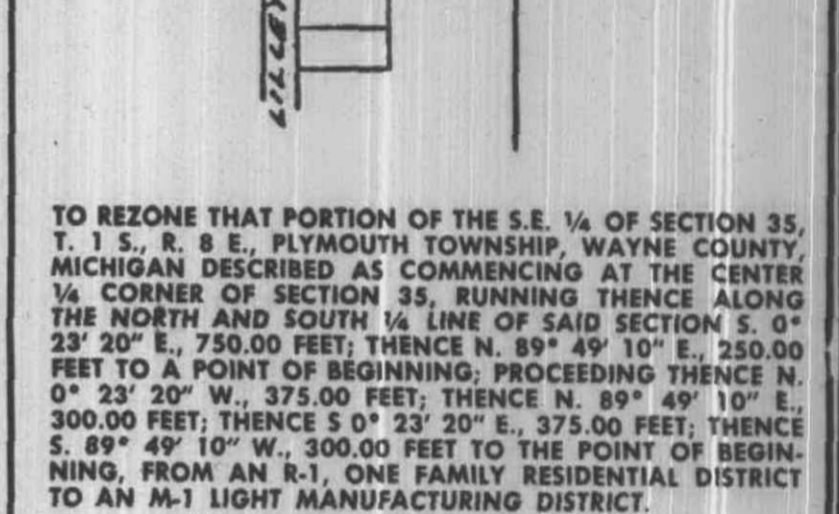
Strictly fresh If people learn through their mistakes, there are a few fellows around who seem to be getting a fantastically broad education. If a person looks tired and careworn, don't suggest a vacation. The odds are that he just had one.

ORDINANCE NO. 1405 '66

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP.

THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS: PART I. That the Township Zoning Ordinance is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map, by changing those areas indicated on the Amending Zoning Map No. 31 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

THE areas comprising the zoning districts, the boundaries of said districts, as heretofore established and adopted, are hereby amended as shown and provided on the Map attached hereto and marked Amendment No. 31 to the Zoning Map of the Township of Plymouth, which Map is hereto attached and made a part of this Ordinance.



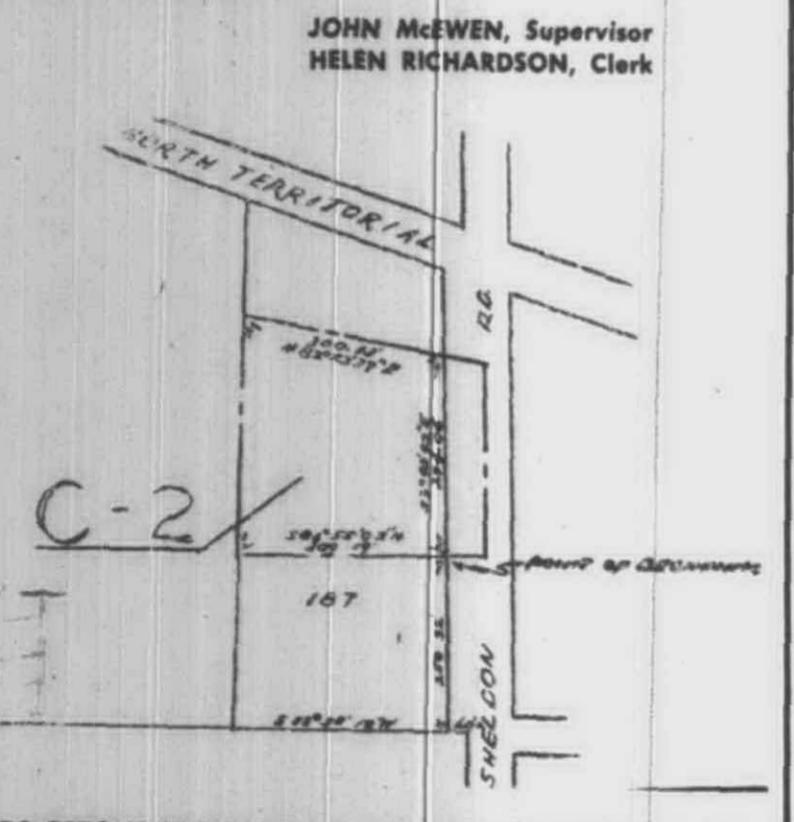
TO REZONE THAT PORTION OF THE S.E. 1/4 OF SECTION 35, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN DESCRIBED AS COMMENCING AT THE CENTER 1/4 CORNER OF SECTION 35, RUNNING THENCE ALONG THE NORTH AND SOUTH 1/4 LINE OF SAID SECTION S. 0° 23' 20" E., 750.00 FEET; THENCE N. 89° 49' 10" E., 250.00 FEET TO A POINT OF BEGINNING; PROCEEDING THENCE N. 0° 23' 20" W., 375.00 FEET; THENCE N. 89° 49' 10" E., 300.00 FEET; THENCE S 0° 23' 20" E., 375.00 FEET; THENCE S. 89° 49' 10" W., 300.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, FROM AN R-1, ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT TO AN M-1 LIGHT MANUFACTURING DISTRICT.

ORDINANCE NO. 14 Amended Zoning Map No. 31 OF THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN ADOPTED BY THE PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP BOARD AUGUST 9, 1966 SUPERVISOR JOHN McEWEN CLERK HELEN RICHARDSON 9/21/66

ORDINANCE NO. 1403 '66

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP.

THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS: PART I. That the Township Zoning Ordinance is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map, by changing those areas indicated on the Amending Zoning Map No. 30, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.



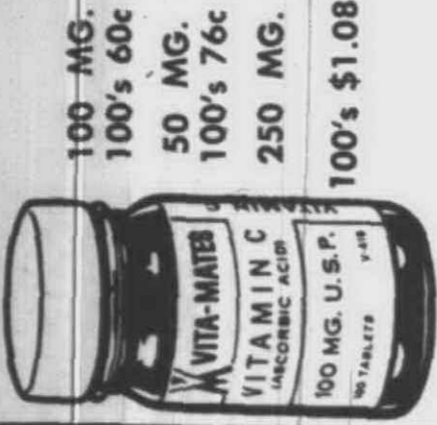
TO REZONE FROM AN R-1-S, SUBURBAN RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT TO A C-2, COMMERCIAL DISTRICT, THAT PART OF LOT 187 OF SUPERVISOR'S PLYMOUTH PLAT 27 BEING A PART OF THE N.W. 1/4 OF SECTION 27, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN DESCRIBED AS: BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE WESTLINE OF SHELDON ROAD DISTANT S. 88° 38' 18" W. ALONG THE E. AND W. 1/4 SECTION LINE 60.00 FEET AND N. 3° 43' 42" W. 250.32 FEET FROM CENTER 1/4 CORNER OF SECTION 27, THENCE S. 86° 55' 02" W. 309.19 FEET; THENCE N. 1° 17' 12" W. ALONG THE WEST LOT LINE 349.97 FEET; THENCE N. 82° 22' 32" E., 300.13 FEET; THENCE S. 3° 43' 42" E. ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SHELDON ROAD 294.06 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 30 OF THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN ADOPTED BY THE PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP BOARD MAY 10, 1966 SUPERVISOR JOHN McEWEN CLERK HELEN RICHARDSON 9/21/66

John D. McEwen - Supervisor Helen Richardson - Township Clerk

John McEwen - Township Supervisor Helen Richardson - Township Clerk

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50 MG. 100's 76c
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25 mcg. 100's \$1.25

VITAMIN A

25,000 Units

\$1.29

50,000 UNITS

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Dissolve in mouth 100's \$1.09



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250's \$2.69



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High Potency Stress Formula



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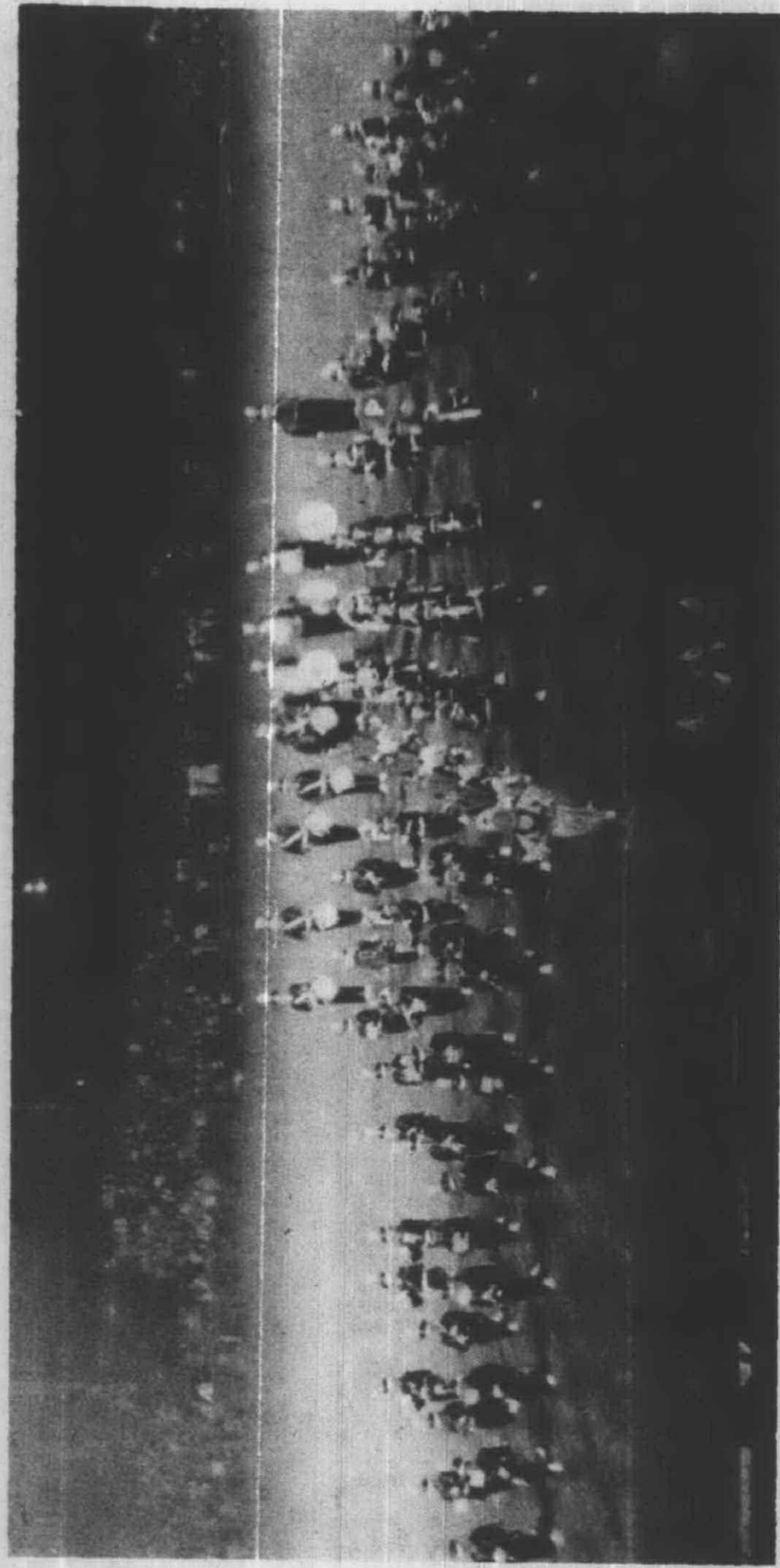
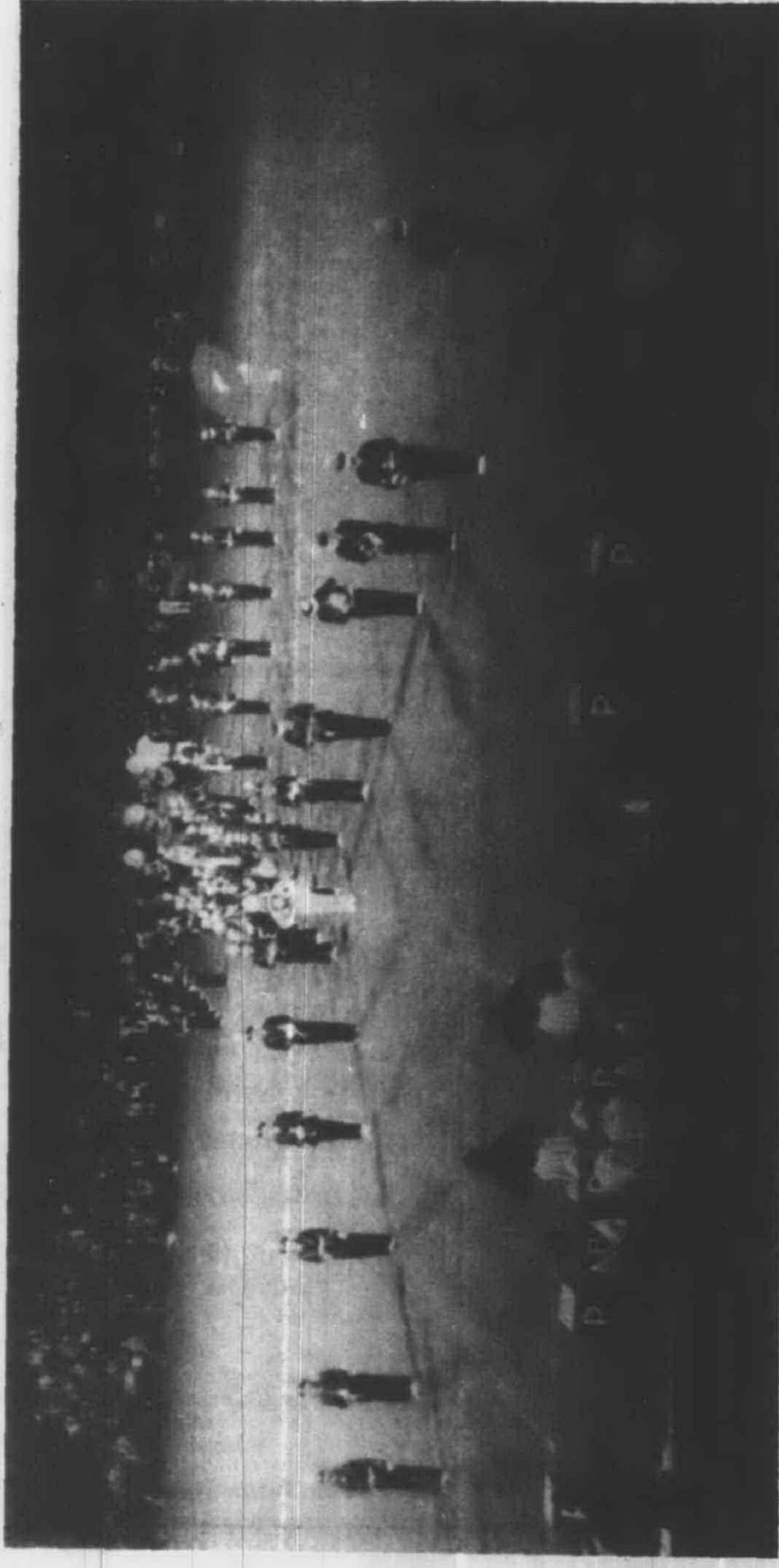
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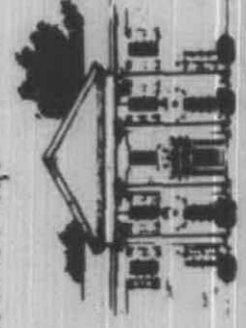
Subscription Service 453-4620

Colonial Community



PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL'S noted marching band performed Friday night. Time exposure shots taken from the press box show two of the formations that will entertain Rock football fans this fall. Friday, the hit of the half time was the band's parody of the Ajax White Knight commercial.


A section of the



Plymouth Mail


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OF SALVATION ARMY

Popular Major Roberts returns to Plymouth

Major and Mrs. William Roberts, former Corps Officer of The Salvation Army, in Plymouth, will return this Sunday, September 25, to conduct Rally Day Services at The Salvation Army, 290 Fairground St.

Major Roberts has been one of the most respected and loved officers ever to be stationed in Plymouth. It was during his term of office here that The Salvation Army acquired its present property on Fairground and the relatively new building was built, much of it being done with his own hands and that of other members of his family.

After a fruitful ministry in Plymouth, Major and Mrs. Roberts were transferred to the Army's Harbor Light Center in Detroit where his work was mostly with alcoholics. Many of these became useful and God-fearing citizens under his ministry there and it was inevitable that he would be called to a position of Leadership. This came when he was ap-

pointed as Leader of The Salvation Army's Youth work for Minnesota and the Dakotas, with Headquarters in Minneapolis. He has now been appointed to the same position over the Eastern Michigan Salvation Army Youth with Headquarters in Detroit.

Thus he is able to come "home to Plymouth" and conduct special meetings on Rally Day. He may be seen at Sunday School, 10 a.m., at the morning service, 11 a.m. at the Youth Service, 5:30 p.m., or in the evening service at 7 p.m. The public is invited to all services.

Plymouth man elected as veep in bank institute

Theodore F. Thrasher, of Plymouth, Manager, Gratiot-Greiner Office of National Bank of Detroit, has been elected Second Vice President of the American Institute of Banking.

Thrasher, born in Springfield, Ohio, attended high school in Plymouth and was graduated from Ohio State University in 1953 with a BS degree in Business Administration. Prior to joining National Bank of Detroit as an advanced trainee, he served with the Army at Fort Chaffee, Arkansas, as an instructor. His experience at NBD includes tours of duty as a customer relations man, branch



Theodore F. Thrasher personnel staff assistant, and senior administrative assistant. He holds pre-standard, standard, and graduate certificates from the American Institute of Banking.

His civic and cultural activities include services as treasurer of the A.L.B. in 1964-65, and secretary-treasurer of the Sherwood Forest Kiwanis Club. Thrasher lives in Plymouth with his wife, Marjorie and their two sons.

The American Institute of Banking is composed of members in the banking field and its purpose is to prepare and assist bankers in the ever vast and changing field of banking.

The Old Timer



"Politics: Most promising of all careers."

Pastor Clifford opens world mission

Pastor P. J. Clifford, of Calvary Baptist Church, is beginning a two months' world tour of mission fields, visiting missionaries, orphanages and schools supported by the Calvary Baptist Church.

Under the leadership of Pastor Clifford, during the past 17 years, a strong missionary program has developed. The local congregation supports 40 missions and missionaries in countries throughout the world. Included in this support are

Kenya, Italy and France. In Kenya several days will be spent in remote areas with Rev. Paul Barnett, Northwest District Superintendent of the Africa Inland Mission. During Pastor Clifford's two months' absence from his pulpit, outstanding speakers will fill the pulpit each Sunday. Included in the speakers will be Robert Ramey, of Detroit Bible College, Dr. Wilbert Welch, President of the Grand Rapids Bible College and Seminary, Rev. John Stoll, Bible teacher of Grace Theological Seminary of Winona Lake, Indiana.



Pastor Clifford

schools and orphanages, as well as missionary families. Last year the congregation gave \$25,000 to missions.

Pastor Clifford's first stop will be in Japan to see the work of the Far Eastern Gospel Crusade and the Japan Evangelical Mission. In Hong Kong on Sunday, October 9, Pastor Clifford will give the dedication message for the Samuel Hsiao Memorial Orphan Home. Rev. Samuel Hsiao, a Chinese pastor, was a friend of the Clifford family for many years.

Following the visit to Hong Kong, two weeks will be spent in the Philippine Islands visiting the Far Eastern Bible Institute and Seminary. Tribal work and speaking at Capitol City Baptist Church in Quezon is also planned.

Other countries to be visited will be Thailand, West Pakistan, Lebanon, Cyprus,

schools and orphanages, as well as missionary families. Last year the congregation gave \$25,000 to missions.

New Books

Passage to India At Dunning Hough

"Two Under the Indian Sun" by the English novelists Jon and Rumer Godden is an enchanting evocation of the five years they spent as children in India, where their father was a steamship agent. An outstanding book of growing up in an exotic land.

"Odham's Encyclopedia of Knitting" by James Norbury and Margaret Agutter, British experts, gives examples of stitches with illustrations, fabrics and patterns, classic garments, accessories, and knitting machines.

"The Troubled Partnership", a reappraisal of the Atlantic Alliance by Henry A. Kissinger discusses the structural, political, and strategic issues of Nato.

"Little World of Don Camillo" by Giovanni Guareschi is a light and amusing novel about a village priest and his enemy the village mayor.

"The Marriage Chest", a suspense novel by Mary Paradise set in Spain, concerns an English girl's search for the truth about her family.

"Sabre Kooten" by Peter O'Donnell is a mystery in the Ian Fleming tradition with Modesty Blaise as the secret agent who tries to thwart an international plot to overthrow the government of oil-rich Kuwait.

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NEW LOOK!



Handsome new Fleetside... one of 25 all-new Chevy pickup models for 1967!



Here's the brand new '67 Chevy pickup! Strikingly new in styling, its trim appearance puts many cars to shame. And tough new body sheet metal resists rust better.

New all-steel pickup box provides full-depth double-wall side panels and tailgate. And the attractive new color-keyed cab interior is roomier. Also, there's

better visibility plus many added safety features. The new '67 Chevy pickup looks so good and is built so well you can use it for almost anything!

A BRAND NEW BREED OF CHEVY TRUCKS FOR '67!

NEW LENGTH!

MORE LOAD SPACE ON A LONGER WHEELBASE!




All-new Chevy-Van 108 (108" wheelbase) Newly styled Chevy-Van 90 (90" wheelbase)

New Chevy-Vans in two sizes for '67... new V8 power, too!

All new for '67 is the Chevy-Van 108 with 108" wheelbase and 256-cu.-ft. load space. Or pick the Chevy-Van 90 with 209-cu.-ft. cargo area. Both can be equipped with hustling V8 power. There's a brand new breed of Chevy trucks at your Chevrolet dealer's, so stop by soon!




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THAT MANY OF TODAY'S DRUGS WILL BE OBSOLETE IN THE NEXT FIVE YEARS?

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Plan to visit the home that's GEARED to modern Living...THE "GAS. Comfort-Conditioned Home"

When you go house hunting, look for the "Gas Comfort-Conditioned Home" - the home that lets you enjoy the care-free life and save money at the same time!

All "Gas Comfort-Conditioned Homes" are built to the high quality standards of the nationally-known Blue Star Homes. This means that they include a fully-automatic Gas range with the thermostatically-controlled "burner-with-a-brain" . . . the dependable Gas water heater that delivers a constant supply of hot water for all household needs . . . and carefree, thrifty Gas house heating that keeps your home snug and draft-free all winter.

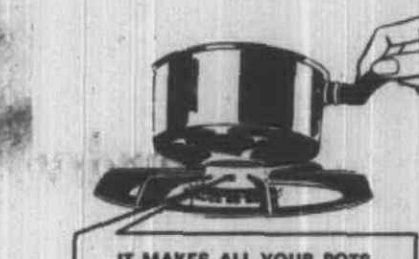
Plus, a new dimension of comfort has been added . . . wonderful Gas air conditioning that fills every room with cool, healthful, filtered, circulated air all summer!

During National Home Month, look for the "Gas Comfort-Conditioned Home" and get all the facts on this wonderful, new way of life!

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All Automatic with the amazing "BURNER-WITH-A-BRAIN"



IT MAKES ALL YOUR POTS AND PANS AUTOMATIC!

A MODERN Fast-Action GAS Water Heater

is the answer to today's demands for more HOT WATER at low cost



SEE YOUR GAS APPLIANCE DEALER

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SERVES PLYMOUTH

Family Service helps broken families mend

Ever known a family that quarreled, sometimes fought, or even broke apart over finances, or misunderstood 'teens of the

Open Generation; the woman, or alcohol? Other Of course you have.



REVIEWING the plans of the Social Service agency with Mrs. Dolly Brenner, managing director of the center are, from left, Rev. David Davies, Plymouth Community Fund Board member, PCF president Dr. William Covington, and Edward Schening, general chairman of this year's drive.

According to Family Service, it happens every day and in every neighborhood - among all levels of people and income. Because family relationships today teeter, and often topple for reasons of money, alcohol, teens, the "war", kids' allowances, and job tension - Family Service is an important agency of the Plymouth Community Fund, gearing itself to bring hope, control and understanding back to the family unit. Plymouth community has seen Family Service in action since February 1, 1964, with the result that the Community Fund will budget \$19,745 for the 1967 operations of this counseling agency.

Twelve other health and welfare organizations will share in Plymouth Community Fund's \$88,543 campaign, to be conducted as a united-giving drive during the period of October 10-November 4, under the leadership of Edward W. Schening, of the Burroughs Corporation. Last year, Family Service worked with 190 Plymouth community families, involving 348 individuals. Twenty-four families with identical problems were brought together for group therapy with the agency's social worker, and in this setting acceptable solutions were attempted.

Cases for marriage or family counseling were referred to the agency by clergy, school psychologists, principals and visiting teachers; physicians, lawyers or by the troubled family itself. Often, the social worker of Family Service involved the school teacher, or the public health nurse to reach for a solution. But the core of relationship with the service always was the family.

Unhappy marriage partners were encouraged to develop tolerance for each other's views and feelings, and to work together under the guidance of the caseworker toward a better relationship. Teenagers and parents in conflict were helped to understand each other. And assistance with budgeting, job problems and physical handicaps was rendered.

The "Smiths" are a typical case; married (unhappily) for 35 years; he immersed in business, she busy herself with the children, church and her husband's professional advancement. Sensing unhappiness, the children "marry young"; Mr. "Smith" finds in another woman

a brief glimpse of long-deserted romance - and divorce threats bring the couple to Family Service. Reunion of the entire clan, including the grandchildren, follows.

Rev. Donald E. Williams, chairman of the Plymouth Family Service Committee, often refers troubled families to Family Service and finds satisfaction in the casework and counseling. His committee acts as a liaison between Ann Arbor Family Service, the Plymouth Community Fund, and the people of Plymouth Community.

While the casework staff of Plymouth Family Service is depleted at this time, the most critical cases are being served by Mrs. Dolly Brenner of the Ann Arbor office. Meanwhile, Reverend Williams and his Committee are continuing their search for a high caliber caseworker.

Persons seeking help or information about Family Service may call the agency office at 173 N. Main street in Plymouth, phone GL 3-0890, or contact Mrs. Brenner at NO 2-3157.

Two to get Silver Beaver Scout award

The Silver Beaver Award, one of the highest honors in Boy Scouting, will be presented to two of the Sunset District's outstanding citizens.

The meeting will begin with a reception at 6 p.m. followed by dinner, a business meeting and the awards presentations.

The featured speaker will be Mr. Ray Weaver from the National Staff of the Boy Scouts of America.

Tickets for the Annual Meeting may be obtained from Boy Scout Council Service Center, 897-1965, at a cost of \$3. per person.

Who will receive the Silver Beaver Award is a closely guarded secret until the night of presentation. It's recipients are honored for outstanding work in scouting, church, and community activities.

The Awards will be presented at the Sunset District Annual meeting, to be held Wednesday, October 26, at Franklin High School, Livonia.

THANK YOU!

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Potato Salad
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Reg. \$1.50 Value Visine Eey Drops \$1.08
Baby Formula Enfamil Liquid 23c

Curl Free Natural Curl Relaxer Kit \$2.29

Reg. 98c Value Colgate Tooth Paste 57c

Aerosol Secret Spray Deodorant 69c

Reg. 89c Value Score Hair Dressing 59c

- Reg. 98c Value, Non-Greasy Code 10 Hair Grooming 69c
Reg. \$1.95 Value Sebulex for Dry Scalp \$1.40
Reg. 79c Value, Sword Edge Wilkinson Blades 49c
Reg. \$1.10 Value, After Shave Mennen Skin Bracer 79c
Reg. 98c Value, Aerosol, Menthol or Regular Colgate Shave Cream 59c
Reg. 98c Value, Denture Cleanser Polident Tooth Powder 76c
Reg. \$1.09 Value Score Deodorant 75c
Reg. 98c Value Right Guard Deodorant 69c
Reg. \$1.00 Value Corn Huskers Hand Lotion 77c

Reg. \$1.98 Value Dristan Tablets \$1.49
Looseleaf Notebook Filler Paper Pkg. of 300 38c
Reg. \$1.25 Value Vitamin C Gordon's 100 MG. 49c
Reg. \$3.29 Value Chocks Fruit Flavored Vitamins 2.29

- Reg. \$1.10 Value Head & Shoulders Shampoo 79c
Reg. \$2.00 Value, Unscented Aqua Net Hair Spray 55c
Reg. \$1.00 Value Kolesterol Hair Conditioning 59c
Reg. \$2.00 Value, Clairol Born Blonde Lotion Toner \$1.44
Reg. \$1.75 Value, 14 Shades, Permanent Casual Hair Coloring \$1.29
Reg. \$2.25 Value, 22 Shades Roux Fanciful Rinse 99c
Reg. \$1.75 Value, Includes Free 3-oz Shower Mist Spray Can Bathe & Glo Bath Oil 5-oz. Bl. \$1.26

REGULAR \$1.00 VALUE Mennen Pushbutton AEROSOL DEODORANT 77c

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Reg. 69c Value Tylon Glycerine & Rosewater 39c
Reg. \$3.19 Value Day-lee Plus Iron Vitamins 79c
Reg. \$3.11 Value Unicaps Multivitamins \$1.98
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Reg. 49c Value 9-Volt Batteries Each 17c



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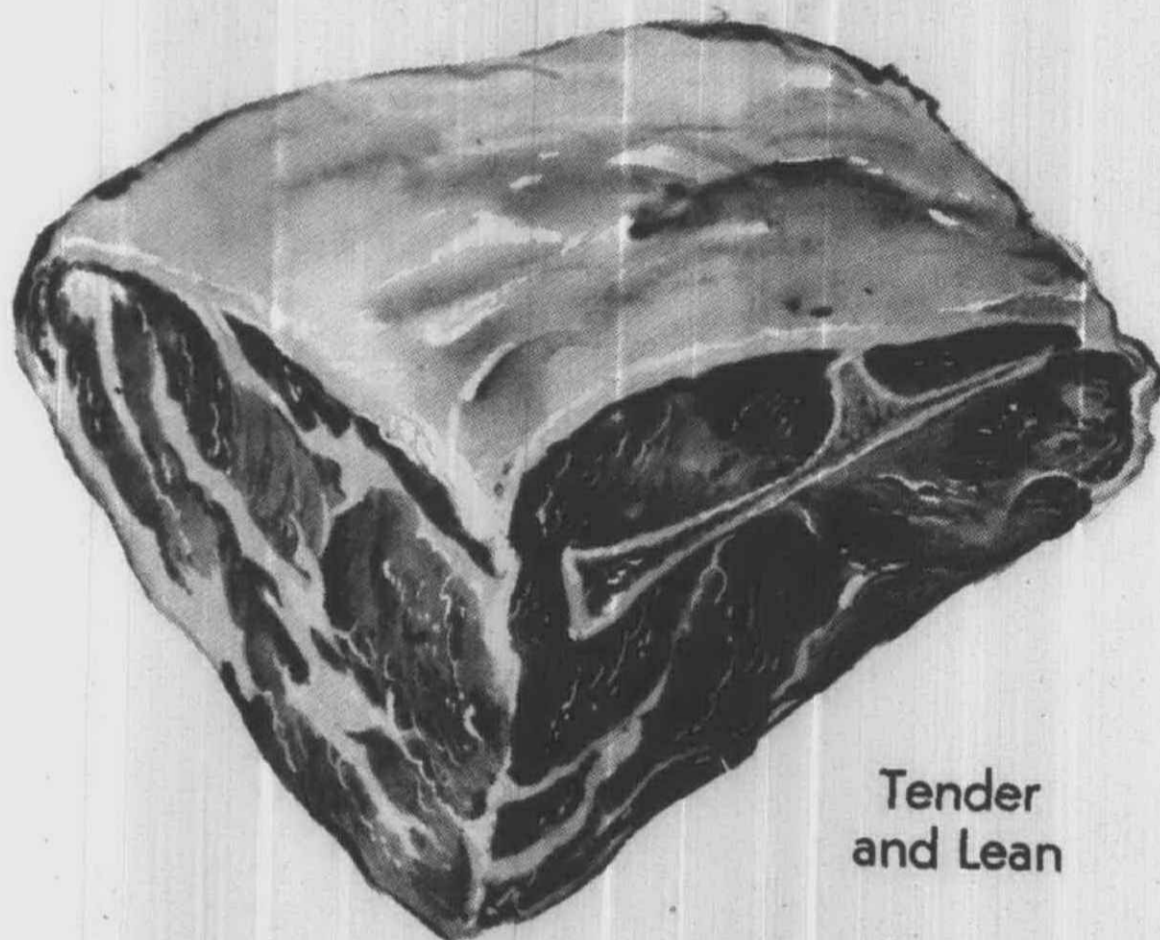
"Triple R Farms" Semi-Boneless **HAMS**

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Hickory Smoked
Ready-To-Eat

69^c lb. WHOLE OR HALF

Lean and Tender
PORK STEAKS
59^c lb.

Lean and Tender, Boneless and Cubed
PORK CUTLETS
79^c lb.



Tender and Lean

BOSTON BUTT

PORK ROAST
49^c lb.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Tips from the
STOP & SHOP CHEF
Questions & Answers

Is there any way of gauging the amount of stuffing needed for birds of various sizes?

As a general rule, a cup of stuffing will suffice for each pound of bird, always keeping in mind that the cavities should never be tightly packed.

- Tender, Sliced **Beef Liver** **39^c lb.**
- Spencer's Hickory Smoked **Sliced Bacon** **79^c**
1-Lb. Layer
- Stop & Shop's Fresh, Lean, All-Beef **HAMBURGER** **49^c lb.**
3 Lb. Units or More
- Kellogg's **CORN FLAKES** **15^c**
8-Oz. Box
- "Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade 1 **Skinless Wieners** **49^c lb.**
- "Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade 1 **Polish Sausage** **53^c lb.**

Michigan Fine Granulated **SUGAR** **44^c**
5-Lb. Bag

Star-Kist - Chunk Style **TUNA** **3** **79^c**
6 1/2-Oz. Cans

McDonald's COTTAGE CHEESE **27^c**
State Fair 1st Prize Winner 1-Lb. Ctn.

- Contadina Solid Packed, Peeled **Tomatoes** **6** **\$1 4** **\$1**
14 1/2-Oz. Cans 1-Lb. 12-Oz. Cans
- Easy Monday Concentrated **Fabric Softener** **39^c**
1-Quart Plastic
- Stop & Shop Enriched, Sliced **White Bread** **5** **\$1**
1-Lb., 4-Oz. Leaves
- Del Monte Sections of **Grapefruit** **27^c**
1-Lb. Can
- Shur-Good **Sugar Wafers** **39^c**
1-Lb. Pkg.
- Hekman Saltine **Crackers** **29^c**
1-Lb. Box
- Sunshine Hydrox **Cookies** **49^c**
1-Lb. Cello
- Nabisco Chocolate Chip **Cookies** **47^c**
14 1/2-Oz. Pkg.
- Gerber's Strained Varieties **Baby Food** **3** **25^c**
4 1/2-Oz. Jars

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GREEN GIANT
Frozen in Cream Sauce
CAULIFLOWER in cheese
ONIONS in cream
BROCCOLI in cheese
3 **10-Oz. \$1**
Pkgs.

Fling Lo-Cal - Orange or Grape **FRUIT DRINKS** **19^c**
1-Qt., 14-Oz. Can

Van Camp's **PORK & BEANS** **2** **29^c**
1-Lb. Cans

Farm Fresh Produce

Fresh, Crisp **PASCAL CELERY** **25^c**
Large Stalk

Michigan Firm, Crisp **HEAD LETTUCE** **19^c**
24 Size Head

McDonald's Carnival **ICE CREAM** **44^c**
Assorted Flavors Half Gal.

- ☆ **Green Giant Family Returns** ☆
- Green Giant **SWEET PEAS**
4 **89^c**
1-Lb. Cans
- Green Giant **MEXICORN**
4 **89^c**
12-Oz. Cans
- Green Giant **NIBLETS**
5 **\$1**
12-Oz. Cans
- Green Giant **CORN** **5** **\$1**
Whole Kernel or Cream Style 1-Lb., 12-Oz. Cans

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