

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

HAPPY NEW YEAR

1967

Mayor Houk Says: Solution to City's Problems Would Be Merger To Obtain Services

By Mayor James Houk

Having completed almost six years as a city commissioner and having been Mayor for almost two years, I look back upon the problems involved in the community of Plymouth as I have looked at the development of business in the past.

As a small business retailer in the metropolitan Detroit area during the past 25 years, I have seen many small firms go out of business or have to merge to exist, to pay the help and to carry on the services which they wish to give to their customers.



Mayor Houk

If we wish to have the kind of community we want and to have the services we want, it will become very necessary to look to merging of facilities, to merging of efforts to accomplish this. Just how it is to be brought about, how it is to be done is the great question facing us today.

Sooner or later, we, for our own existence and to retain the identity of the Plymouth community of which we are so proud, are going to be forced to do what the school districts have done in the past - a merger of areas to get better facilities. There seems to be no other way out.

Trucker Crushed By Crate

Pinned beneath two heavy steel crates which fell on him as he opened one side of his truck for unloading, Raymond Ford, 878 Arthur, Plymouth, was killed instantly in a freakish accident Tuesday afternoon at Plant 5 of the Saginaw Steering Gear plant in Saginaw.

State Police reports show Ford had just opened one side of his truck for unloading the crates and then turned to the other. While opening the second side a hi-lift tractor apparently started moving crates from the open end and accidentally pushed the crates off the other side into the truck driver.

Ford was a driver for the G. F. Alger Co. and is believed to have left Detroit in the morning with the load for delivery at Saginaw.

The body was rushed to St. Mary Hospital in Saginaw where Ford was declared dead on arrival by doctors. The investigation of the accident was conducted by Coroner Harold Cedberg of Saginaw and State Policemen from the Bridgeport Post.

Services were conducted Friday in the Schrader Funeral Home in charge of the Rev. Dr. Herbert Brubaker with burial in Riverside Cemetery.

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Berry Ford; his mother, Mrs. Dawn Ford of Plymouth; two daughters, Mrs. Carol Hopper of Plymouth and Suzanne at home; one brother, Glenn of Hamburg, Mich.; three sisters, Mrs. Leora Stephenson and Mrs. Nancy Totten of Plymouth and Mrs. Irene Pillars of Alford; and one grandchild.

Ford was a member of Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780.

Too often in the past, we have not looked at what is good for the community. We have looked at what is good for us who are in office, the little power structures we have built up, a little domain in which we rule. This is a false conception. We must look at what is good for the people in our community.

We must start looking to give we can bind together to have them services, to give them things that they desire as a community and to maintain the identity which we want and desire. If this is not done, we will be taken over and more or less virtually swallowed up by bigger areas and end up with no identity whatsoever.

This is a serious situation we are facing, and the future of what happens to us in our community really is going to have to be solved very soon.

Here we are on the 100th

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Plastic Cans For Garbage Are Problem

Because of the frigid weather plastic garbage containers that have become so popular in the Plymouth Community are causing a problem instead of the garbage itself.

The plastic has a tendency to get brittle and snap into pieces. These broken receptacles then no longer hold the garbage and are picked up as trash.

The Department of Public Works has let it be known that these containers cannot be replaced because of damage and that it is entirely up to the homeowner to provide a suitable receptacle.

The City of Plymouth ordinance provides that garbage containers "shall be of reasonable, substantial construction". In view of this the plastic container is now being frowned upon.

Isbister Praises Collective Bargaining in Local Schools

**By Russell L. Isbister
Superintendent of Schools**

Orderly processes in the implementation of Act 379, Michigan Public Acts of 1966, to the local school district challenged the best efforts of the Board of Education, the Administrative Staff and the organized employee groups during the past year and makes 1966 stand out as a most significant year in our school history.

The law provides that public school employees have the right to organize and bargain collectively on matters pertaining to wages, hours and other conditions of employment. Local employee groups organized in accordance with the law and appointed negotiators to bargain at the bargaining table.

The Board of Education

appointed its negotiation teams and established guidelines for them to follow in negotiations with the organized employee groups. After long and deliberate sessions



Russell Isbister



Township Active During Past Year

**By John D. McEwen,
Supervisor**

As the year 1966 is now passing into history one can look back on the past 12 months with a sense of deep pride for they have been months of great activity and major achievements in Plymouth Township government.

As one looks back he sees great growth in the residential, commercial and industrial areas. And there is a sense of pride in knowing that the programming and forecasting of what would happen in 1966, in nearly all instances has been accomplished.

Our prediction of 600 new homes during 1966 fell short because of labor difficulties and the current money market. However, the estimated 475 building permits will show a considerable increase in construction valuation over that of last year due to the new commercial and industrial development.

As of December 1, 1966, the construction value of all permits totaled \$12,057,664.00 with an additional estimated valuation of \$2,500,000.00 expected during the month of December.

After a number of public hearings the Planning Commission adopted a Comprehensive Development Plan for the Township. It is now determined where we are going and how to plan to get there. It is the responsibility of the Township Board of Trustees and the Planning Commission to properly execute this program. They are cognizant of the fact that a plan, no matter how excellent, is only as good as its execution. I am confident that Plymouth Township shall be a convenient and attractive region in which to live.

As predicted, the upgrading of Sheldon Road along

with the installation of essential utilities, brought a new large diversified industry into our Township where-in the construction of the Ford Motor Company, Heater and Air Conditioner Division plant is nearing completion. This plant is expected to open during the month of January 1967.

An additional 2.27 miles of water mains were added to the existing 45.13 miles during the current year at the estimated cost of \$100,000.00. Sanitary sewer service was increased 4.27 miles at the estimated cost of \$380,000.00. This brings Plymouth Township water mains up to the total of 47.40 miles and the sanitary sewers up to 43.23 miles.

Forecasting 1967 it is expected that five (5) new subdivisions will be developed consisting of 456 homesites. Four (4) multiple dwelling permits have been issued totaling 382 living units and should be constructed and

completed during the coming year.

Currently the Plymouth Township Board is considering its initial storm drain construction to promote the commercial and industrial areas where it is essentially needed. Also, the extension of the current water system is to be enlarged at a cost in the neighborhood of \$1,200,000.00. These programs shall be first on the agenda in 1967.

Many thanks to the Township Board, Planning Commission and other public officials who have cooperated so diligently during the past year and to the residents who have shown their confidence in their officials.

To all residents in the Plymouth area, may all the true happiness of the season be yours, and may it continue with you throughout the coming year.

Cordially,
John D. McEwen
Supervisor

State Lists Miles

LANSING - The Michigan State Highway Commission reports there are 113,000 miles of roads and streets in Michigan - nearly two miles for every square mile of land.

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Plymouth Mail

Vol. 79, No. 17 Sunday, January 1, 1967 Two Sections, 12 Pages

Fire Routs Eight Families From Apartments Here

Township To Add Mains

The Plymouth Township Board approved preliminary plans to spend about \$1.5 million on the extension of water and sewer lines at a special meeting Tuesday night.

A direct conflict with the City of Plymouth was avoided by not including in the plan lines to Plymouth Colony or along Sheldon Road between Ann Arbor Road and Joy.

The City currently has lines in these areas which the Township would like to purchase. Another meeting between the two governmental units on water main purchases will be held Jan. 6.

Official action was taken only on water extension because a proposal for sewer extension was not on the agenda. The board cut its water main proposal enough, however, to allow for a possible sewer program, which will be formally presented at the next meeting.

Township engineer Herald Hamill presented plans for the water program and outlined in somewhat less detail a possible sewer extension program.

The original water main program was expected to cost about \$1.2 million, but the trustees decided that a sewer-water combination would make areas more valuable than would just water.

Four items were then cut from the water program, leaving room for sewer extension. If Hamill's sewer program is adopted, the total sewer and water main cost will be about \$1.5 million.

Most of the lines will be main feeder lines around the Township and lines to fill gaps in the present system, eliminating dead ends and making complete circles of the lines.

Besides the Plymouth Colony and Sheldon Road lines, other projects eliminated from Hamill's list were a 12-in. main on N. Territorial Road from Beck Road to Ridge and a similar line on Ann Arbor Road from Beck to Ridge.

Extension of mains into Plymouth Hills subdivision was approved but only on the condition that the people in the area want the lines and are willing to help finance them.

Lines approved by the Board are the following:

- 1) Five-Mile Road. A 16-in. feeder line from the City of

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HERE'S EVIDENCE OF DAMAGE: The fire that swept through the Pilgrim Apartments last Saturday did considerable damage despite the great work of the firemen. One of the walls is shown here with a monster hole close to the chimney.

Gottschalk Still In Critical State

Still in critical condition Wednesday from gunshot wounds of the head was Roy Gottschalk, 13910 Gottschalk Road, Plymouth Township.

Now in an intensive care unit at Wayne County General Hospital, Gottschalk apparently made a pact with his wife, Martha Ann, which ended in what Sheriff's Department, and Patrolman Robert McQuain made the initial investigation.

He found Gottschalk seated in a chair in the basement, bleeding from a head wound.

Gottschalk was rushed to Wayne County General Hospital where he was not expected to survive, according to deputies.

Mrs. Gottschalk had lived in the Plymouth Community most of her life. She had been a member of the Wayne County Farm Bureau.

Mrs. Luelfing stopped to see about the health of her aunt, who has been ill for several years and was partially blind.

Mrs. Luelfing found her aunt seated in a rocking chair in the living room dead from a bullet wound. She immediately called the Sheriff's Department, and Patrolman Robert McQuain made the initial investigation.

Final plans have been announced for a section of the north-south Interstate highway 275 passing through Plymouth and Canton Townships.

The expressway will travel along the east side of the township, east of Haggerty Road, have a cloverleaf intersection at Ann Arbor Road and eventually connect with a proposed cloverleaf at Schoolcraft Road.

Final plans have been approved by the Department of State Highways only for the section from just south of Warren Rd. to just north of Ann Arbor Trail.

Fourteen property owners in Plymouth Township and seven property owners in Canton Township will be affected by the plans. Maps of the affected areas and lists of the amount of property which the state will be buying from each property owner are available at the Plymouth Township Hall.

Parcels of land affected in Plymouth Township are owned by: W. and M. Bunyea, M. Ayers Estate, M. Jewell, E. and C. Thompson, D. and V. Jewell, D. and S. Newman, C. and F. Sternberg, C. and F. Good, E. and M. Good, J. Schwartz and others, F. and M. Ross, E. Hill, W. and M. Laury, P. and A. Miller.

Parcels affected in Canton Township are owned by: Hough, Archibald & Jennings; E. Gerst; J. and A. Pushia; C & O Railroad; W. Bunyea; W. and M. Bunyea; R. & J. Williams.

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Chamber Sees Big Growth For Plymouth Community

By Carl Pursell, President

In the age of tremendous growth, the "population explosion," and the "jet age," one looks at his community and wonders if it too is caught up in the whirlwind.

We think not. The Plymouth Community, defined in the non-legal sense, is maintaining its position, its "identity," and its stability with progress in some areas and restraint in others. In some areas, we have real progress. Burroughs Corporation, Ford, Michigan Bell, Gaylord Container and others are expanding to meet their needs. Individual businesses are moving to Plymouth. Old businesses are remodeling and adding new store fronts. Housing developments are steady.

In a free system, this type of individual progress is the

bulwark of our society. However, in our complex society, a community needs more than individual growth. We are dependent on each other for goods and services. Our community provides "vehicles" which can enhance our competitive position in the Metropolitan area. These vehicles are our local governments, our schools, our Chamber of Commerce, and our other organizations must provide a "climate" of positive leadership and a strong cooperative effort to keep our position strong.

The individual who is the newcomer, or the new business looks in these special areas to determine if this should be his home.

Our Community Leadership Conference held in Hillsdale last spring with 75 delegates, provided some clues as to our needs. The delegates felt that the major area of concern is the lack of cooperation in our

services. Our community provides "vehicles" which can enhance our competitive position in the Metropolitan area. These vehicles are our local governments, our schools, our Chamber of Commerce, and our other organizations must provide a "climate" of positive leadership and a strong cooperative effort to keep our position strong.

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Carl Pursell

Firemen Roundly Praised

Nothing but high praise for the Plymouth Fire Department was heard from members of the eight families who were driven out of their homes by fire on the day of Christmas Eve.

"The police and fire department are a credit to the community," said Miss Margaret Rager, who was one of the occupants of Pilgrim Apartments at 310 E. Liberty.

The fire, apparently caused by a faulty chimney for the incinerator, did extensive damage to the roof and rafters of the eastern 8-unit building at the location. The u-shaped building which burned and another similar building make up the Plymouth Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Woodard, managers of the apartments, also said the "fire department should get a pat on the back" for its quick arrival and care in protecting furniture and other items.

Salvage covers were placed over all furniture to help prevent water damage, according to George Schoeneman, fire chief. Some 17 men and all three trucks were at the fire. Four or five men from the township fire department helped.

Flames were seen only once, Mrs. Woodard said, from the fire which destroyed essentially all the attic. Fire never reached the apartments themselves, but water damage was substantial.

The Woodards hope to have the apartments ready for occupancy by Feb. 1. Repair work was scheduled to begin Wednesday.

Although fire walls are built between each of the apartments, no walls had been built to prevent the spread of fire in the attic. Such walls are now required in all new construction.

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Final Plans Announced For I-275

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Mott Foundation Plans Workshop to Improve Baseball

All Coaches Are Invited

Plymouth High school baseball coaches, along with more than 200 others from all sections of the state have been invited to Flint on January 21 where the Mott Foundation is planning a noble experiment.

The experiment will be a state-wide Baseball Coaches' Clinic at Ballenger Field House and the purpose of the workshop, according to an announcement by Thomas R. Cole, consultant in athletics for the Flint Board of Education's Mott Program is "to improve coaching techniques as well as the quality of baseball played in Michigan".

If the clinic proves successful, it will become an annual event, Cole said.

Instructors will include four veteran baseball coaches and a Detroit Tiger outfielder star.

The clinic will be staged under the joint auspices of the Mott Program, Flint Community Junior College and the Industrial Mutual Association.

Deadline for registration is Jan. 14. Registration fee is \$3. Application should be addressed to the community services department at the college, 1401 E. Court, Flint.

Following a coffee warmup period and a display of baseball equipment, the baseball clinic will open at 9:45 a.m. Jan. 21 with welcoming remarks by Dr. Charles Donnelly, FCJC President, and William Blamer, director of athletics at the college.

A special feature of the all-day clinic will be a demonstration of hitting and playing the outfield by Jim Northrup, a Detroit Tiger outfielder for the last three years.

After four years in organized baseball, Northrup was voted "Rookie of the Year" in the International League in 1964 after posting a .312 batting average for Syracuse.

Cole will serve as moderator for a question and answer period that will conclude the clinic at 5:10 p.m.



HERE'S FORM THAT LEADS TO STARDOM— Even though he never played football in high school, Dale Livingston, former Plymouth High student, gained stardom at Western Michigan

Dale Livingston Puts Foot Back Into College Football

Every week of the football season as the college and professional quarterbacks fill the air with passes folks are prone to say, "They have taken the foot out of football".

Yet, you'd have a most difficult time trying to convince Dale Livingston, former Plymouth High student, that such is the case.

Dale, the 21-year-old Plymouth athlete who stands an even six feet tall and weighs 225 pounds, is a prize bit of bric-a-brac on the Western Michigan University football team — and all because he can put his foot into a football and kick it amazing distances.

The story of this young man who graduated from Plymouth High School in 1963 reads like a fairy tale.

Few would believe it now, but Dale never played football in high school and was a spectator at the college games during his freshman and sophomore years. In fact, he played trumpet in the band during his freshman year.

Then something unexpected happened and changed the entire course of his career.

While he never had played football in high school he had enjoyed the sport during his grade school days and was doing fine until he suffered a damaged knee while in the ninth grade and to all intents and purposes his football career was ended.

"During my sophomore year in college", Dale recalled with a smile, "they had the Punt, Pass and Kick competition at school and I entered — just for the fun of it".

How did he fare and how could that change the course of his career?

He hesitated for a moment. Then he slowly confided: "I won the distance punting with a punt of 67 yards."

"And I won the field goal competition" he went on, "with a goal of 45 yards and in the extra point contest kicked 30 out of 30."

Fine, but what did he do in passing?

"I didn't do so well", he explained, "I couldn't do better than second with a pass of 65 yards."

It was then, he went on, that football again beckoned to him. "After I won the kicking contest", he explained, "Art Jever, inter-mural director, asked me if I could go out for football."

"When I assured him that I could he got me in touch with Bill Doolittle, then the assistant football coach, and I was invited to come out for practice that evening. That was how I got back into football."

How did he feel to be back in the rigorous sport again?

"Oh, I didn't get into games", he answered. "This was in the

University because of his kicking. He is shown at left kicking a field goal in the last few seconds of a game to beat Toledo and, at right, how he looks when out of uniform.

Old Sport's Musings

John McFall, Plymouth High's only swimming coach since the construction of the pool, will bow out at the end of the semester to take over the ownership of the Sundown Motel in Petoskey. That was the announcement several weeks ago and we have been waiting since for some group or groups to pay tribute to a man who has done so much for the local sports scene for so many years.

McFall took over the head football coaching post two years ago and had the situation so well in hand that it appears the Rocks will have a better than average team come another fall. The 1966 varsity won the season opener and the finale for a 2 and 5 record.

But only once was it completely outclassed and that was in the game against unbeaten Trenton which made a strong bid for the state championship by bowling over nine straight foes. We believe things will pick up for the Rocks come next season but another coach will have the benefit of McFall's efforts last fall.

Getting back to the point in hand — members of McFall's greatest PHS swim team and their parents became the first to honor the stocky coach at a special get-together just before Christmas.

It was arranged then because the former varsity swimmers were home for the holidays and because McFall planned to devote the time between Christmas and New Year's at his new Petoskey venture.

During his 13 years as swim coach, McFall turned out a number of standout teams but his best was that in 1961 which won the Michigan State High School championship.

Six members of that team received All-American recognition and several went on to become stars in collegiate competition. The All-Americans included: Dick Gretzinger, Phil Bender, Dick Michaels, Bill Herrick, Jim Izett and Nick Brandell. The first mentioned



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Rocks Face Rugged Foe In Bentley

After two successive losses to Suburban Six League foes at Allen Park and Belleville, Coach Dick Bearup's Plymouth High cagers will swing back into action Friday when they travel to Bentley.

From all indications, the Rocks face their third straight league loss since Bentley, under Coach George Fefles, has another of those powerhouse quintets that have dominated the Suburban Six for the past several years.

Fefles, the former University of Detroit star, has had unusual luck at Bentley in the past few years and is gunning for the championship he had to share with Trenton a year ago. Coach Bearup, a bit irked by the letdowns of his team in the Allen Park and Belleville contests, has been holding daily drills and believes he has corrected some of the faults.

He plans to go with the same starters, but believes there will be a marked difference in the play of the team.

"We realize we are the underdogs against Bentley," Bearup said, "But we know that we have the potentiality and this could be the game in which the team hits its peak. It certainly would be a big night for me if it does."

Schoolcraft Swimmers List 11 Meet Schedule

Four returning lettermen are among 18 candidates who answered Coach Gordon Young's first call for practice as the Schoolcraft College varsity swimming team began preparations for an 11-meet schedule starting Friday, Jan. 6.

The lettermen bolster an otherwise young squad comprised of 12 freshmen. The monogram winners are Doug Jaskierney, Plymouth, co-captain of the 1966 team that compiled a 6-5 record; Mike Ferrell, Detroit; Lawrence J. Fitzgerald, formerly of Garden City and now living in Whitmore Lake, and David Ebstein, Livonia.

Jaskierney, a jack-of-all-distances, swam in 100-, 200-, and 500-yard freestyle events last year as well as individual medley. Lawrence, another versatile swimmer, saw service in the butterfly, back stroke, and medley events.

Young is making his debut as Schoolcraft swimming coach this year. A counselor at Thurston High, the one-time Michigan State University football player was former football and wrestling coach at South Redford High, and heads the summer swim program for the South Redford school district.

Still lacking a pool of their own, the Blue and Gold swimmers will split their practice sessions between the 20-yard Northville State Hospital tank and the 25-yard pool at the Wayne County Training School. Home meets will be held at the Stevenson High pool.

Other than the four lettermen, Young's squad roster consists



HIGHLY HONORED: One of the highest honors that can come to any athlete was paid to Johannes "Joop" Doorn, of Schoolcraft College last week when he was named to the second team of the All-American College Soccer Squad. It was his play that enabled Schoolcraft to go through the season undefeated.

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MOW! FIRST SHOWING
'PLAYGIRLS INTERNATIONAL'
'LOVE ON THE RIVIERA'

Starting Sunday, Jan. 1
Open 3-45

THE FUN IS ASTRONOMICAL!
For Adults Only

ALL'S BARE on the MOON

A FLIGHT INTO HEAVEN TO REACH A MAN'S PARADISE!
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Plymouth, Michigan
HAPPY NEW YEAR
NOW SHOWING

What they do together... is a crime!
SHIRLEY MACLAINE in MICHAEL CAINE
'GAMBIT'
TECHNICOLOR
A Universal Picture

Nightly Showings 7:00 and 9:10
Saturday, Sunday & Monday Showings 3:00-5:00-7:00 and 9:10
Admission This Engagement Adults \$1.50 Children 50c
No Passes Accepted During This Engagement

DR. L. E. REHNER, Optometrist
350 S. Harvey St., Plymouth GL 3-2051
Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday — 1 to 9 p.m.
Wednesday, Friday, Saturday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Opposite Central Parking Lot

DUNNING'S... Annual January Sales

STARTS TODAY... SAVINGS up to 50% ON NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS

DRESSES Values \$7 to \$27 To \$45.00

DRESS and CAR COATS 40% OFF

One Group SWEATERS, SKIRTS, SLACKS 30% OFF

One Group DRESS HATS and SKIRTS 1/2 PRICE

FOUNDATION SALE!

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT
Children Sizes - Infant to Size 14

Girls' & Boys' Large Group COATS and SNOW SUITS 30% OFF Regular Prices

Girls' DRESSES and SKIRTS Greatly Reduced

Girls' SLACK SETS Sale Priced From \$3.00

Girls' Broken Sizes & Colors SWEATERS 30% OFF

One Table UNDERWEAR Reduced To Clear

Boys' & Girls' PAJAMAS Balance of Stock 20% OFF

Boys' TROUSER & SHIRT SETS 30% OFF

Girls' BLOUSES and SLACKS 20% OFF

Many More Items Throughout the Store On Sale!

Plenty of Free Parking on Our Paved Parking Lot at Rear of Store (Enter from Harvey Street)

YARDGOODS DEPT.
20% OFF WOOL SPECIAL
Plain - Tweed - Plaid Bonded - Herringbone in 100% Wool Also Wool and Nylon 54" and 60" Wide \$2.98 to \$4.49

Printed CORDUROY S Washable 45" Wide Regular \$1.69 Sale \$1.39

Perma-Lift #3661 Magic Oval long leg 2 1/2" cuff top. Down stretch panels front, back and sides. Full hip, long length. White in sizes S, M, L, XL. 9.99

Warner's Special #2266, Little Fibber®, lightly contoured bra with 3-section cups, adjustable stretch straps for comfort. White. 32-36A, B. 2.00

One Lot SLEEPWEAR GREATLY REDUCED!

Carter's COTTON BRIEFS Regular 89c Sale 59c

Dunning's
APPAREL FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN
DRY GOODS, LINENS, GIFTS
500 Forest Ave. Plymouth GL 3-0080



Mrs. Thomas Devereaux was Rumpelstiltskin and Mrs. Wendell Smith was director for the AAUW play.



Queen Mary Ann Robertson, right, weighs in with Mrs. Patricia Stoddard, official weight watcher of the Pareweighters, Plymouth branch of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly).



AAUW members plan their annual book sale.



The Buzzard house on Main St. was in the house series.



Mrs. Arnold Johanson, kneeling left helps women of the House of Correction transplant irises.



Mrs. Charles Miller and Mrs. Wilson Augustine, chairmen of the Antique Mart pose with Lloyd Fillmore during the Fall Festival.



Mrs. Robert Isbister was one of the many brides of 1966.

Here Is One Last Look At The Year That Is No More — 1966

1966 was a full year according to the women's pages of the Plymouth Mail. The first engagement recorded that year was Hollis Haynes', daughter of the Chester Haynes. Hollis was married in May to Paul Oselka . . . The John Jacobs spent the first part of last January on ski weekend. Newcomers Club held a tea for their past presidents January 6. Club founder Mrs. Byron Champion was there along with six other past presidents . . . Margreta Jensen married James Dart that month. Mary Ann Robertson was TOPS Club queen after losing 55 pounds . . . The Jay-C-Ettes named Mrs. Russell Koepke Woman of the Year.

Marilynne Moss's engagement to Charles Hickman was announced in February . . . So was Diana Troutman's engagement to Marshall Acuff. . . Both were summer brides. The Len Viskochil family was pictured in "Who's New in Plymouth" . . . Emily Murphy showed guests at the Women's Club Fashion show how to pack a suitcase on Feb. 28 at the Elks Club. The Women's Club past presidents tea was held early in March. Thirteen past presidents dating back to Mrs. Charles Humphries, president from 1923 to 1925, attended. The John Murdocks celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on March 13.

Women of the Methodist Church sponsored a showing of fashions created at home, on March 30. Vance Packard, March speaker at the Northville Town Hall, was at the luncheon afterwards at the Mayflower Meeting House . . . The annual AAUW book sale ended up the month. April started off with a party given by Pamela Decker and Jill Allison for 150 of their fellow high school students . . . Spring vacation is a good time to get away, so Dr. and Mrs. Robert Rosbolt spent two weeks in Mexico. Scott Eddy was born April 8. His parents are Mr. and Mrs.

Gordon Eddy . . . Chris Foster was elected the new president of the Vivians. In keeping with the spring season members of the Garden Club went out to DeHoCo to help teach the women inmates gardening skills. Barbara Bender, daughter of the Philip Benders, became engaged to Hugh Carless in May . . . Maytime means new officer time; Mrs. John Haas was installed as president of AAUW. Flowers were in bloom when Mrs. Carl Caplin, president of the Soroptimists, presented the Sheltered Workshop with a check for \$500 in behalf of the club.

The interesting house series started in May with the Rockwell Smith house built in 1871. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fischer were honored at a party celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary in June . . . Mary Arnold won the Plymouth Panhellenic award for scholarship and leadership in the senior class of the high school. Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arnold. Another high school student, Mary Vallier, left in June to spend the summer with the family of her pen pal, Gudden Hemme . . . A DAR picnic was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Geitgey. Summer weddings were those of Mary Hulsing to Delmer Fehrs, Jeri Gulbransen to John Cusma, and Robert Isbister to Susan Slack of Grand Rapids. Thomas Oldford was born July 7. His parents are the Howard Oldfords . . . A trip to the Meadowbrook music festival was organized by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hulce. 25 couples went by bus to hear Van Cliburn . . . The Kenneth Van Antwerps announced the engagements of their daughters Margo, to Clyde Woodruff and Janet to Thomas Culligan. Summer meant no vacation to Mrs. Frank West who was nam-

ed national chairman of the Alpha Xi Delta fund raising campaign . . . Women's clubs in town started working on plans for the Fall Festival. Gallimore school held a day camp for low achievers . . . The Thomas Lewises were surprised by friends at a housewarming. Mesdames Edward Sawusch and Harry Ford had showers for a September bride, Nancy Doherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Fenkell . . . September meant the start of school and new habits with short skirts for the Sisters who teach at the Catholic school . . . Mrs. John McIlharge, volunteer coordinator, helped place people who signed up to work at the Plymouth State Home . . . Mrs. Edward Arthey was in charge of the knit fashion show

sponsored by the Soroptimists . . . Mrs. Robert Griffin was in town to campaign during October. The local Republican Women's Club gave a tea for her . . . Workers on the Community fund drive turned out for the victory dinner in Nov. at the Meeting House . . . Mrs. Edwin Schrader gave tips on Thanksgiving table settings. A musical fashion show was presented by the Rosary Society of the Catholic Church, with Mrs. Robert McVoy chairman. December saw the Symphony Ball, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert Utter . . . And a Garden Club Walk, starting with a lunch at Mrs. A. E. Van Ornum's house . . . Of course the biggest day of all was the 25th.

CLEANING TIP
Don't vacuum up Christmas tree needles. They can clog up the machine and possibly burn out the motor. They should be swept up with a broom, before the floor is vacuumed.

Strictly social

Mr. and Mrs. William Bourneas have been doing some holiday entertaining in their new home on West Ann Arbor Trail. On Dec. 17 they had a cocktail party for 50 business friends from Flint, Saginaw, Lansing and the surrounding area. Dec. 29 they had a pre-

New Year's party for 26 of their Plymouth friends. Jim and Jill Stander, daughter and son-in-law of the William Clarkes, came from their home in Cincinnati to spend Christmas weekend with the Clarkes.

A Few Friends Grew To Be A Symphony

It seems impossible to imagine Plymouth without its symphony. Yet it wasn't too long ago when there wasn't one. Nor did the symphony spring into being as the full fledged orchestra it is now. The growth of the group has taken 20 years and makes a story in itself. A few friends began getting together in each other's houses to play their instruments. Fred Beitner, one of the early members, recalls that they decided they needed a leader, and prevailed on Paul Wagner to conduct the orchestra. Wagner was the high school band director. Under him, the orchestra moved out of people's houses and into an old carriage house. This building was on some property the school had purchased. "About half the present symphony could just barely squeeze into the room where we played," said Beitner. Their first public concert was held in the high school auditorium. "Just before the concert we discovered we hadn't enough funds to pay all the bills," said Beitner. "Wagner had so much confidence in us that he borrowed the money to put on the concert. "Afterwards many people told us they came to the concert out of loyalty, and were amazed at the quality of the performance. "I have to admit that the quality wasn't all due to us amateurs. We had hired several professionals to fill in for the concert. Despite early money worries, the orchestra prospered. Much credit goes to workers like Mrs.

Cassady, Miss Hanna Strasen, Mrs. Elmer Nelson and Mrs. Charles Brake. Another crisis arose when Wagner left Plymouth. However he knew someone from the faculty of the University of Michigan who might be willing to replace him. That man's name was Wayne Dunlap. Dunlap came on the scene in 1951 and has been here ever since. The symphony has grown from 12 members to 90. Instruments worth \$100,000 are used in the orchestra. It has received a bequest of a Steinway piano from a member who died. Now the problem facing the symphony is finding another place to play. The high school gym, where concerts are held, is inadequate. Dunlap is on the committee for a local auditorium. This has often been talked about for use by many groups. "I hope we won't try to make it a combination of many things," cautions Dunlap, "or we won't end up with any one thing."

Engagement



Miss McDonald

Mr. and Mrs. David R. McDonald of Grosse Pointe Farms announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Carole, to Carl James Bennett, son of the Richard V. Bennetts of Plymouth. Miss McDonald attended Central Michigan University and is presently studying at Wayne State University. She is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Her fiancé also attended Central Michigan, and is now with the United States Air Force at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California. The wedding will be March 31, 1967.

What's happening

- Jan. 5 Newcomer's Club meet at the Thunderbird Inn. Hospitality at 12, lunch at 12:30. A to M reservations call Mrs. Herbert Salyer 453-9139; N to Z call Mrs. Keith Rattette, 453-0334 by Jan. 3. Baby sitting is available.
- Jan. 6 Women's Club meets at the Masonic Temple at 1 p.m.
- Jan. 9 Plymouth City Panhellenic meets at the home of Mrs. Robert Emerson on Palmer St. at 12:30 p.m. Bring a sandwich. Call Mrs. Robert Probeck, 453-4572 or Mrs. Gregory Dean, 453-2864 for reservations.

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)

Church of Christ
9301 Sheldon Plymouth
Elbert 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

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State Control Means Freedom

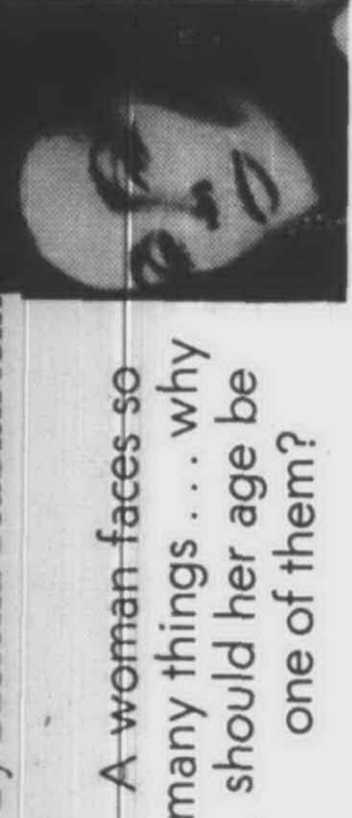
An officer of society checks health standards in the hospital where we are born. Another protects the family from fraudulent advertising when we die. There is no escape from ever-present government.

Before we accept the notion that George Orwell's "1984" and Big Brother have arrived to control our every move, however, it would be well to look at the other side of the coin, a prominent economist suggests.

Dr. Arthur R. Porter of Hamilton College, a member of the National Academy of Arbitrators, says that both people who criticize and those who accept the inevitable growth of government in the 20th century overlook this fact: "There has been a rapid growth of freedom for individuals and business units in our society."

Writing in the Michigan Business Review (November), published by The University of Michigan's Graduate School of Business Administration, Dr. Porter points out that not many years ago industrial workers enjoyed the benefits of a 60-to-72-hour work week. The only off day was Sunday.

The standard 40-hour work week of today, he adds, offers time for activities unheard of a generation ago: "The tremendous growth of amateur symphonic orchestras, the development of spectator and professional sports such as professional football and bowling, weekend camping and backyard barbecues are all indications of a freedom which was reserved at one time for the elite. Sailing and golf are no longer the sports of 'gentle-



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by Helena Rubinstein

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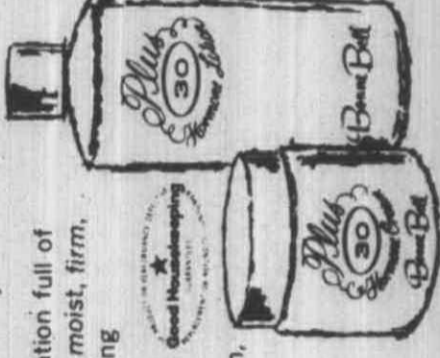


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MORE THAN 1500 hourly and salaried employees of the Plymouth plant of Evans Products Co. received canned hams for Christmas gifts — a custom that has become a tradition with the plant in recent years. Workers are shown lined up to receive the hams after completing the final day of work before Christmas.

A section of the

Plymouth Mail

Section B

Sunday, January 1, 1967

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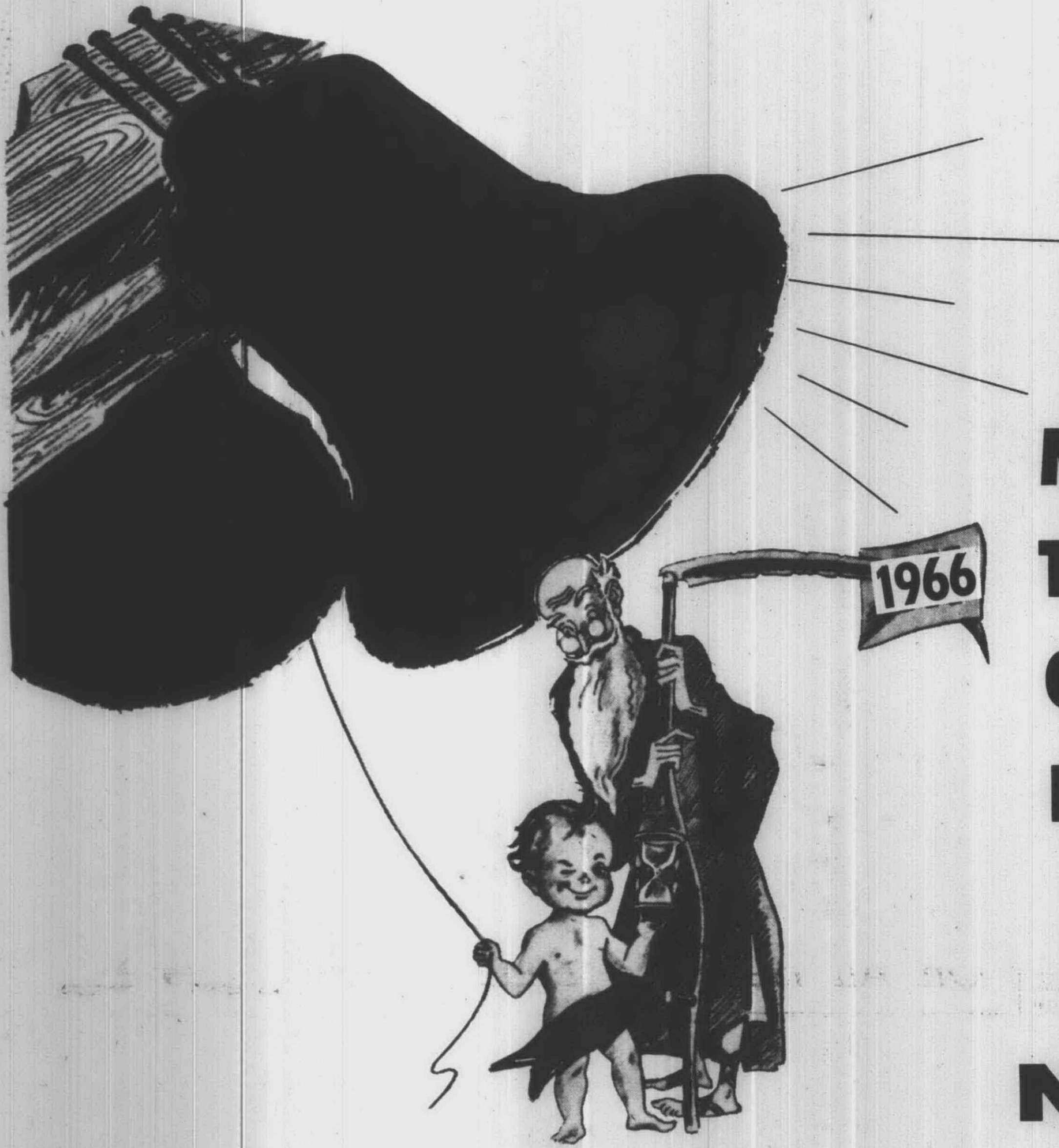
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Lamprey Problem Solved

LANSING — An exhilarating excitement coupled with the sweet smell of success hover like a heady perfume over the Great Lakes fisheries program these days.

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gest fish tales ever told—except this one is true. Conservation leaders across the continent who have taken part in, or contributed to, this story are still a bit astounded by what has happened on the Great Lakes scene in the last few years.

But the facts, as told by Conservation Department Fish Chief Wayne H. Tody in the November-December issue of MICHIGAN CONSERVATION, are these:

1) Chemical treatment of streams to kill the destructive sea lamprey in Lakes Superior and Michigan has advanced far enough so that specialists in the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service working with the problems say they have it licked. Lake Huron stands next in line for the full treatment, with lamprey controls already underway there.

2) Restocking of lake trout in Lake Superior, and to some extent in Lake Michigan, has advanced far enough so that planted fish are taking hold. Spawning has taken place in Lake Superior, and the first young crop of native, non-planted fish are now growing in the lake. Similar results are expected to follow in Lake Michigan.

3) Some 850,000 coho, or silver salmon, planted last spring in one Lake Superior stream and two Lake Michigan streams, have made amazing progress. The young coho were raised in Michigan hatcheries and planted as four to six-inch fingerlings. Within three months, several of the fish measuring over 15 inches and weighing up to two pounds had been caught in nets in Lake Michigan.

By early September, anglers were catching them on hook and line in the Platte and Manistee rivers, the two Lake Michigan streams originally planted. In the third stocked stream, the Big Huron River on Lake Superior, a small salmon run started in late September, but it never materialized like the ones on the Platte and Manistee.

On those two streams and the Manistee's tributary, Bear Creek, fishermen creeled an estimated one or two thousand or more coho this fall which averaged about three pounds in weight. The biggest reported coho catch was a hefty two-foot fish weighing about seven pounds.

If only on the strength of its tremendous growth rate, the coho promises to be one

of Michigan's most outstanding fish.

4) This fall's runs of cohos in Michigan were made up of two-year-old fish—"jacks" as their counterparts are known on the Pacific Coast. The majority of cohos planted last spring will either be caught in the Great Lakes next summer, or will return next fall as full-fledged three-year-old "adults." From Lake Michigan, at least, the Conservation Department's early expectations of five to nine pound adults appear overly conservative. The fish now show promise of coming in much larger—perhaps some even of record size.

5) Most of the two-year-old fish in this year's runs were males, as was expected. The \$64 question in the entire introductory attempt is, of course, whether female cohos can produce fertile eggs in the Great Lakes environment. If they can, the success of the introduction is assured, according to Tody.

Having collected a ripe female coho in November and fertilized the eggs, the Department hopes to score a grand slam by hatching Michigan's first "native" salmon!

6) Efforts to revitalize the Great Lakes fishery received another boost within the last few weeks when the State of Washington donated more than 1,000,000 chinook, or king salmon, eggs to Michigan. Fingering chinooks hatched from these eggs will be planted next spring in a Lake Michigan stream yet to be selected.

7) The tremendous nuisance problem of alewives glutting lakes Michigan and Huron stands to be greatly reduced if the coho and chinook salmon both become established to add to current stocks of lake trout and steelheads. The alewife, a small low-value fish, currently accounts for an estimated 90 percent of all fish, by weight, now in lakes Michigan and Huron. It is crowding out other desirable fish, such as the yellow perch and cisco. Happily, it is a natural food for both the coho and chinook.

In a nutshell, the unfolding story of success and promise suggests that fishing for both trout and salmon will continue to improve steadily during at least the next 10 years.

The Michigan Department of Conservation will continue to plant lake trout in lakes Superior and Michigan. Meanwhile, it will, with available federal aid, continue to beef up the Great Lakes fish management

program in all waters.

A major program is being planned to open up new stream spawning and fishing areas. Old dams will be removed, and fish transfers and ladders will become a part of the Michigan scene. Key land areas will be acquired for public access and stream habitat protection. Whenever possible, streams will be improved for greater fish production.

On the Great Lakes, additional marinas and harbors of refuge will be added by the Waterways Commission, now a division of the Conservation Department, to accommodate the fishing fleets.

A major rebuilding of state hatcheries is also being planned. Not only do salmon need to be reared but coaster brook trout and steelheads (lake-run rainbows) will be produced to step up the existing runs.

A few years in the future, the chinook offers a possibility of really superb big-game fishing.

These rapid changes now taking place in the Great Lakes are going to require long and careful consideration of how to best use the new fish resources.

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Reg. \$1.25 Value, 100 MG	Gordon's Vit C	Bottle of 100	49¢
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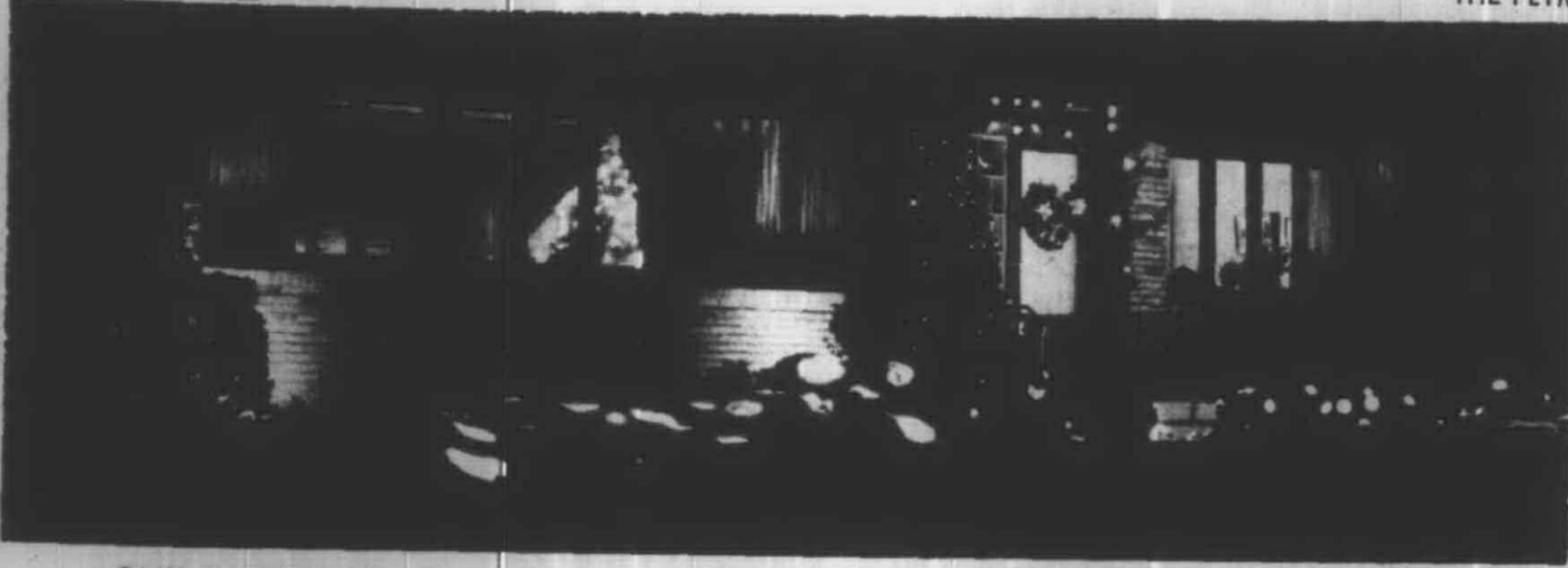
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ONE OF THE MANY Plymouth homes which had a festive look during the holiday season was this home on Maple Street. A battery of red flood lamps illuminated the front of the house.



THIS CRECHE appeared in the window of a home on McKinley Street. The home was also decorated on the outside with a Christmas tree made in lights on the outside of the house.

Here Is Why We Celebrate The New Year

The birth of a New Year may seem - to many people precious little reason for celebrating. As you tot up your Christmas bills, worry about your mounting fuel expenses, and ponder the world situation, you may reflect that if 1967 is going to be like 1966, who needs it? But never fear. There are plenty of other excuses for celebrating on Jan. 1.

Birthdays are always cause for a party. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, was born Jan. 1, 1895. Instead of shouting "Happy New Year," you can shout "Happy birthday, J. Edgar!"

Other famous people have

New Year's Day for their birthdays. Lorenzo de' Medici, patron of the arts and ruler of Florence, was born Jan. 1, 1449. Revolutionary patriot Paul Revere called Jan. 1, 1735 his birthday, and Revolutionary hero "Mad Anthony" Wayne was born on the same date 10 years later.

And though it may be unchivalrous to mention a lady's age, flagmaker Betsy Ross came into the world Jan. 1, 1752.

There are plenty of other reasons for celebration. Haiti proclaimed its independence from France Jan. 1, 1804. Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation Jan. 1, 1863. The Commonwealth of Australia was proclaimed Jan. 1, 1901. And the United States parcel post service began Jan. 1, 1913.

But don't let your party last long; not more than a week or two. It was on Jan. 16, 1919, that the 18th amendment to the Constitution was ratified.

That's the amendment that prohibited the sale of alcoholic beverages.

New Books In Library

"A Girl Like I" by Anita Loos is the autobiography of the writer and Hollywood script writer who became well known after the publication of her novel *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*. The original flapper, Anita Loos was also the friend of Clark Gable, Elsa Maxwell, and Sherwood Anderson.

"The Trial of the Poppy" by Charles Siragusa describes the author's twenty-five year career as a federal narcotics agent who became instrumental in breaking narcotic smuggling operations. The book also presents the inside story of the Mafia.

"Saturday the Rabbi went Hungry" by Harry Kemelman is another mystery about the rabbi David Small who solves mysteries with the help of Talmudic logic.

"With a Vengeance", a new mystery by Dell Channon describes the Los Angeles Police Department's search for clues in the investigation of seven murders.

"The Time of the Angels", a new novel by Iris Murdoch, concerns a group of people fogbound in a ruined rectory who fall under the spell of a mentally disordered theologian.

"The Premier and The Train" are two new novels by the French writer Georges Simeon, the first dealing with the rise to power of a politician, and the second with the love affair of a Belgian fleeing the Germans during World War II.

"The Judgment of Eve" by Edgar Pangborn is an unusual novel about a young woman who tests three men's love for her by challenging them to find answers to several philosophical questions.

Area Obituaries

S. N. THAMS
Services for Dr. Thams, 77, of East Tawas, were held Dec. 6 in Midland, Tex. in charge of the Rev. R. Matthew Lynn with burial in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Piqua, Ohio.

Dr. Thams, a retired dentist, was born July 22, 1889 in Minneapolis, Minn. He attended schools in North Dakota and was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1914.

He practiced in Fargo, N.D. and later in Plymouth for 34 years. He moved to East Tawas in 1963 after retirement.

Dr. Thams was a 32nd degree Mason and a Shriner.

Survivors include his wife Helen; three sons, W. H. Thams of Midland, Tex., Dr. Paul Thams of Orchard Lake and Lt. Col. R. W. Thams of Canal Zone, Panama; 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The family has asked that memorials be sent to the Presbyterian Tape Lending Library of the First Presbyterian Church, Midland, Tex.

RICHARD BURDEN
Services for Mr. Burden, 34, of 8914 Hugh, Livonia, were conducted in the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home in Livonia with burial in Cadillac Memorial West Cemetery.

A native of Plymouth where he was born Feb. 5, 1932, Mr. Burden died at his home Dec. 24. He was shipping clerk at the Plymouth Stamp-Livonia nine years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Shirley Burden; a son, Richard; a daughter, Kathleen; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Burden; two brothers, Charles and Ronald; and two sisters, Mrs. Betty Childress and Mrs. Arleen Crimford.

MRS. ETHEL RICHARDSON
Services for Mrs. Richardson, 65, of 6275 Beck Road, Plymouth, were held at Schrader Funeral Home in charge of Dr. Paul Adams with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, West.

Mrs. Richardson died Dec. 24 at Martin Place Hospital, West after an illness of a few days. She had come to Plymouth in 1958 from Detroit where she had lived since 1946. Prior to that she had lived in Terre Haute, Ind.

She is survived by her husband Fred E. Richardson; seven sisters, Clara James, Dollie Hyman, Opal Berlot and Sylvia Weaver of California, Helen All, Loraine All, and Wanita Lathrup of Terre Haute, Ind.; and four brothers, Alva, Russell and William of Terre Haute and Ernest, who lives in Tennessee.

HENRY REDDEMAN
Services for Mr. Reddeman, 72, of 679 Blunk, Plymouth, were conducted Saturday in the Schrader Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Norman Berg with burial in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Reddeman died Dec. 21 in University Hospital in Ann Arbor following a short illness. He was a native of the Plymouth Community and was born in Canton Township on Sept. 25, 1894. He was a retired employe of the Wayne County Road Commission.

Mr. Reddeman was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church and had been in charge of church property since his retirement from the Road Commission in 1960.

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Ruth Reddeman; one brother, Frank of Milan; and one sister, Mrs. Anna Heintz of Plymouth.

Four Local Students Get MSU Degrees

Four students from Plymouth were scheduled to receive degrees at fall term commencement exercises at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

The Plymouth students were among some 1,450 students who received degrees. Graduates included 150 doctoral candidates, 474 master's candidates and 825 bachelor's candidates.

Candidates for graduation from Plymouth were John M. Dennany, 11750 Priscilla, B.A. in history; Keith E. Evans, 42023 River Oaks Drive, B.A. in general business administration; Holly V. Hanert, 300 N. Mill, Apt. 7, B.A. in speech; and Andrejs Krukutis, 725 Coolidge, Apt. 6, M.B.A. (master of business administration) in production.

U-D Announces Registration Date

Registration for the winter term at the University of Detroit will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Jan. 3 and 4, 1967 in the Memorial Building on the McNichols Road campus.

Classes will begin Jan. 5. For further information, call the Admissions Office, 342-1000, ext. 246-7.



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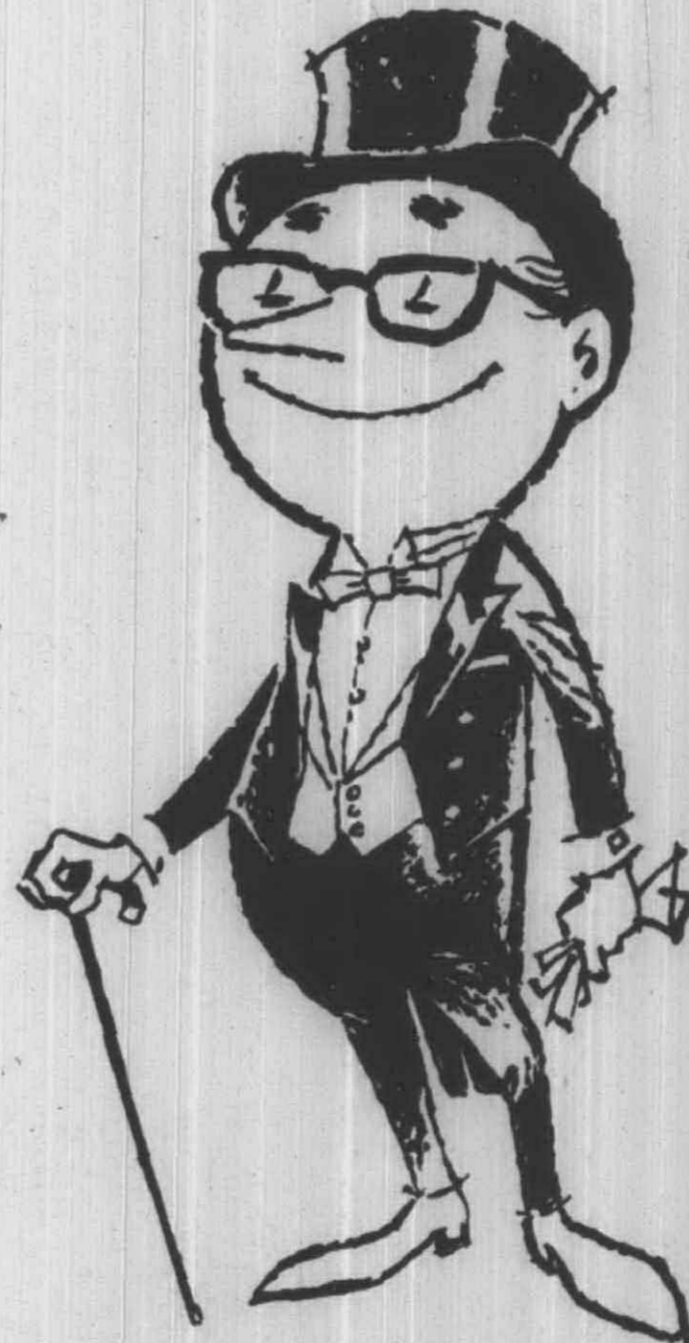
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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

State Flag

HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL
1 Depicted is the state flag of	1 Speaks
5 It is called the "State"	2 City in Formosa
12 Sahara mountains	3 Circle part
14 Changed	4 Here lies (ab.)
15 Twitching	5 Sun god
16 Texas mission	6 Town in California
18 Finish	7 English school
19 Half an em	8 Pronoun
20 Lengthen	9 Anger
22 Butterfly	10 Italian seaport
23 Worthless	11 Dasheen
25 Formerly	13 Seat paddle
27 Crack	17 Behold!
28 Dregs	20 Indian babies
29 Negative reply	21 Overshoes
30 Bone	24 Frankness
31 Accomplish	26 Elder advisor
32 Thoroughfare (ab.)	33 Charm
33 Minor prophet	34 State of mind
35 Retain	36 Doorway part
38 Excess	37 Hate
39 Iroquoian Indian	42 Stockings
40 Abraham's home (Bib.)	43 Above
41 Light rains	44 Stuff
47 Niton (symbol)	45 Diminutive suffix
48 Varnish ingredient	46 Corded fabric
50 Egg-shaped	49 Container
51 Goddess of infatuation	51 Winglike part
52 Passed	53 Paid (ab.)
54 Heaps	55 Exists
56 Offers	
57 This state's capital is	

Here's the Answer

THE SUPERMARKET THAT'S JUST A LITTLE BIT BETTER

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Plymouth



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Jan. 3 through Saturday, Jan. 7

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

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

"TRIPLE R FARMS" U.S.D.A. CHOICE

CHUCK ROAST

Blade
Cut

43^c lb.

"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice

Chuck Roast Center Cut **53^c lb.**

Stop & Shop's Fresh, Lean, All Beef

Hamburger 3 Lb. Units or More **49^c lb.**

Lean, Tender, Boneless and Cubed

Pork Cutlets **79^c lb.**

"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice

Chuck Roast Round Bone **69^c lb.**

"Triple R Farms" Fresh Dressed

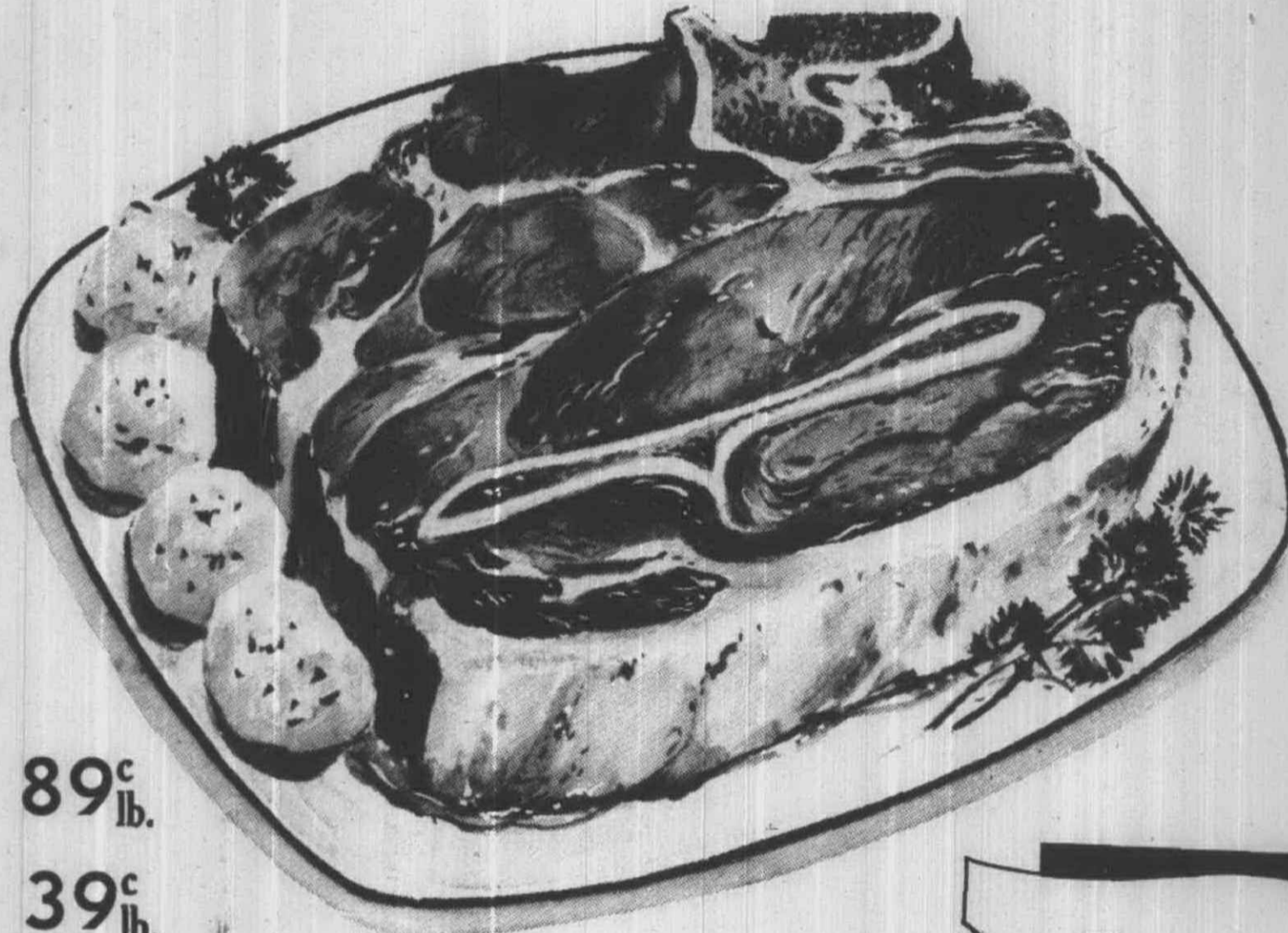
Chicken Legs or Breasts Ribs Attached **59^c lb.**

Stop & Shop's Homemade

Pork Sausage **49^c lb.** "Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice **Pot Roast** Boneless Brisket **89^c lb.**

"Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade 1

Skinless Wieners **49^c lb.** "Triple R Farms" Hickory Smoked **Picnics** 4-6 Lb. Average **39^c lb.**



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Farm Fresh Produce

U.S. No. 1 Michigan

POTATOES Mash 'Em, Bake 'Em, Fry 'Em

10^{lb. Bag} 49^c

Tender, Sweet

CARROTS 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. **29^c**

Campbell's **Tomato Soup** 10^{3/4}-oz. Can **10^c**

Food Club Saltine **Crackers** 1-Lb. Box **19^c**

Hygrade's **Shortening** 3-Lb. Can **59^c**

Cloverbrook Country Fresh **BUTTER** Grade "A" 1-Lb. Carton **59^c**

Tips from the STOP & SHOP CHEF Questions & Answers

What is meant when butter is said to be a certain score?

Butter is graded predominantly according to its flavor, firmness and grain, color, and seasoning (salt). Grading is on the basis of a perfect "score" of one hundred. Butter with a score of ninety-four to one hundred points is, obviously, the best. Butter given a score of less than eighty-nine points may have some objectionable characteristics.

Florida Treesweet Fresh Frozen **Orange Juice** 6 6-oz. Cans **\$1⁰⁰**

Meadowdale **Pork & Beans** 2-Lb., 8-oz. Can **29^c**

McDonald's Fresh, Delicious **Cottage Cheese** 1 Lb. Ctn. **25^c**

Meadowdale Unsweetened **Grapefruit Juice** 1-Qt., 14-oz. Can **35^c**

Jiffy - Yellow, Devil, White **Cake Mixes** 9-Oz. Box **10^c**

Colonial Iodized **Salt** Iodized or Plain 2 2-Lb. Ctns. **19^c**

Banquet - Frozen **Meat Pies** Turkey, Beef, Chicken 8-oz. Pkg. **15^c**

Country Kitchen - Ready-To-Bake **Biscuits** 3 8-Oz. Tubes **25^c**

Gerber's Strained **Baby Foods** 3 4 1/2-oz. Jars **25^c**

McDonald's Fresh, Delicious **Chocolate Milk** Serve Hot or Cold Quart Ctn. **27^c**

Mrs. Owen's Old Fashioned **Strawberry Preserves** 2 Lb. Jar **69^c**

Meadowdale Red **Kidney Beans** 1 Lb. Can **10^c**

Star-Kist Chunk Style **Tuna** 3 6 1/2-oz. Cans **89^c**

Franco-American **Spaghetti** With Cheese 15 1/4-oz. Can **13^c**

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