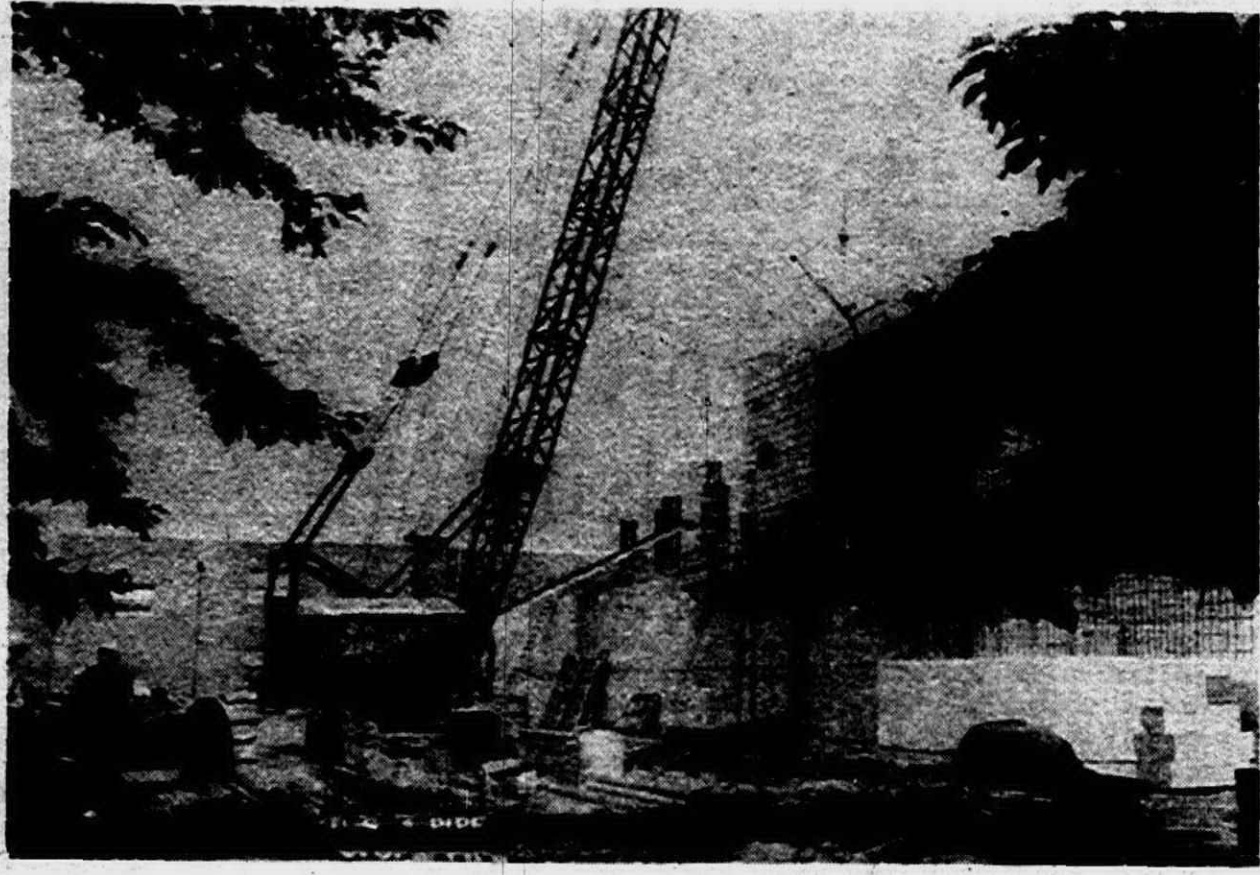
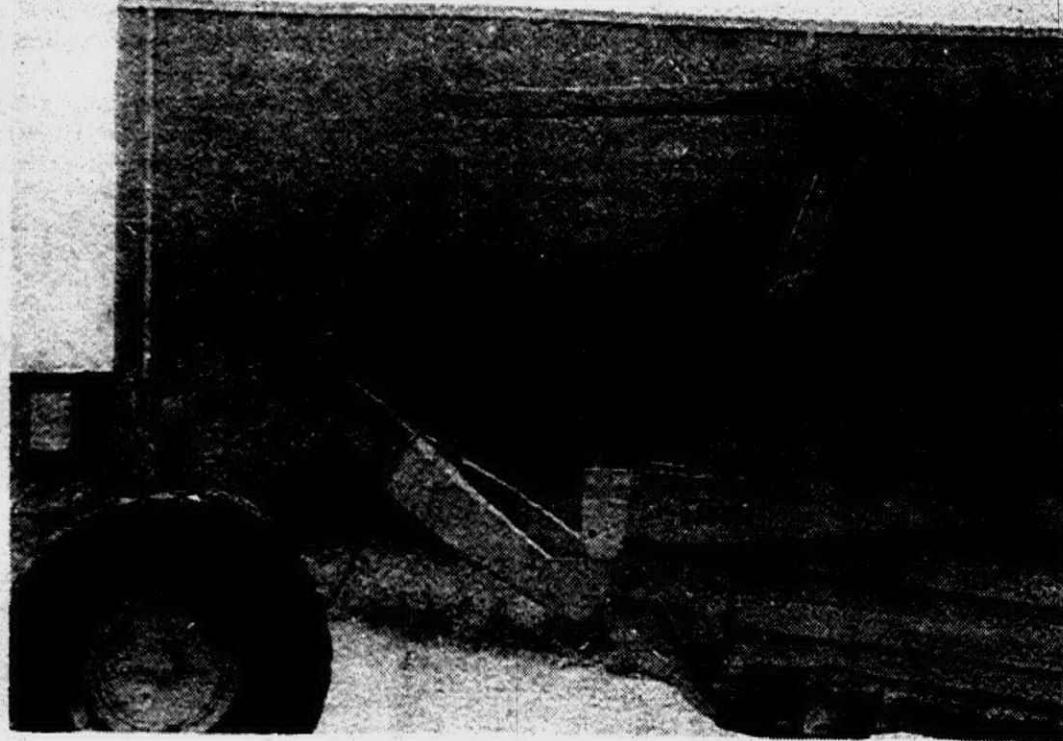


Industrial Face Changes With Each Passing Day



NEW PHONE BUILDING NEARS COMPLETION



QUIXONIC HEADQUARTERS NEWEST IN AREA



SPARTAN STORES FILLS BIG GAP

Our Plymouth A Dope Center? Well, Hardly

By W. W. EDGAR

A single sentence in the Look Magazine edition of August 8 referring to Plymouth as a center of the drug problem in the nation shocked area residents, brought stormy denials from the law enforcement officers and, upon investigation, proved to be nothing more than an unusual set of circumstances that made a mountain of a molehill.

The Look article entitled, "Drugs, The Mounting Menace of Abuse" was written by Roland H. Berg, and in it he declared, in part:

"An epidemic of drug abuse is sweeping the nation. The contagion, centered on college campuses, also infects high-school students and adults in our cities, suburbs and small towns. No one is immune..."

"Drugs no longer are a slum problem..."

"Serious drug problems sweep through white America: Junction City, Kans.; Pagedale, Mo.; Woodford, Va.; Plymouth, Mich.—places with apple smells and wind-snapped flags..."

THIS WAS the sole reference to Plymouth in the lengthy article but the charge of being a "dope center" brought quick and pointed denials from the city and township authorities.

City Police Chief Robert Corrington called it "muck-raking that has given Plymouth an unwarranted black-eye. If no city had a bigger dope or drug problem than Plymouth, it would be a damn clean country."

Public Safety Director Paul Albright of Plymouth Township was aghast with disbelief when shown the article.

In view of these reactions how could such an article come to be written?

The Mail & Observer immediately contacted all parties and agencies concerned. Here are the facts:

THE AUTHOR, reached at his office at Look Magazine, revealed that the source of his information was the March 1 Newsletter distributed by the Food and Drug Administration, which stated:

"On February 1, 1967 Deputy U.S. Marshals, accompanied by Michigan State Police and BDAC agents executed a court order for seizure of controlled drugs from Plymouth Laboratories in Plymouth, Michigan.

"This seizure was made after an accountability investigation of the firm's distribution records revealed numerous violations of the record-keeping requirements of the Drug Abuse Control Amendment.

"Simultaneous with the seizure..."

★ Please turn to page 3

Fire Ruins Girl Scout Club House

Fire of an undetermined origin completely ruined the Girl Scouts Club House on Plymouth Road Thursday evening.

Discovered by a passerby the fire, which started under a stairway in the southeast corner, had a head start when the Plymouth Township firemen arrived.

The blaze was discovered shortly after 6 o'clock, but the passerby had difficulty in notifying the fire department. Finally, a police car was hailed and the officers turned in the alarm.

The building, which was donated to the Scouts through the efforts of the Kiwanis Club some years ago, was valued at approximately \$20,000. It had been used by the Girl Scout council for almost two decades.

Firemen Get Overtime Pay For Riot Work

The City Commission has approved payment of \$665.80 in overtime pay for the members of the Plymouth Fire Department who put in extra duty during the disturbances in Detroit.

They received an alarm at 2 o'clock in the morning of July 24 and, working in shifts in the inner city, they served 30 hours.



METROPOLITAN PRINTERS GO SKYWARD

Building Boom Hits \$12 Million Level

Value of new construction approved by the City and Township during the first seven months of 1967 topped the \$12 million mark, with suburban activity outdistancing the municipality by a 2-to-1 margin, it was revealed this week.

Between Jan. 1 and July 31, Plymouth Township Building Inspector Herb Smith issued 449 building permits for projects carrying a total valuation of \$8,664,270.

During the same seven months, Building Inspector Charles Thompson, of the City of Plymouth, approved issuance of permits for 195 projects boasting an accumulative value of \$4,206,241.

It took only one construction job to send the City spiraling into the multi-million-dollar bracket, this being the \$3,400,000 Michigan Bell Telephone Company equipment office on Ann Arbor Road which the Building Department approved in January.

Among the City's 195 building permits were 17 for new single-family dwellings and four for multiple family use.

Although these figures pale in contrast to home construction in the Township, it is recognized that the City simply lacks elbow room for any material expansion, and only a handful of vacant lots still exist.

Township permits for new single-family dwellings during the same period totaled 306, and these, alone, have a value of \$4,386,313. Just by itself, this category is higher than valuation of all 195 city projects.

★ Please turn to page 3

South Main To Be Closed For Month

South Main Street will be closed during business hours, possibly 8 to 5 o'clock, each week day, starting with the paving and widening project which is expected to start on the highway in a few days.

The detour will run from Ann Arbor Trail to Harvey Street and then to Hartsough where connection again can be made with South Main Street.

The work on the road is expected to be completed in 30 days.

The Plymouth MAIL & OBSERVER

Press Run 9,200

10 CENTS

Vol. 79, No. 63

Sunday, August 13, 1967

18 Pages

Philip H. Power, Publisher

Teachers, Board Agree On One-Year Wage Pact

By FRED DeLANO

Negotiating teams of the Plymouth Education Association and the Board of Education this week reached agreement on a new one-year teachers' labor contract which assures all schools opening Sept. 7 on schedule.

The teachers gained an approximate 19 per cent package increase in wages, special fees and fringe benefits, amounting to an estimated \$300,000 total budget outlay.

However, the Plymouth Community School District's total tax rate of \$26.95 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation will not be changed.

Mrs. Ester Hulsing, Board of Education president of the P.E.A., issued this point statement concerning the settlement:

"It is with pleasure that the Board and the Association submit the following statement concerning the negotiations on a teaching contract for the Plymouth Community School District for the school year 1967-68.

"Following five months of negotiating between representatives of the Board of Education and representatives of the Plymouth Education Association we are pleased to announce that a tentative agreement has been reached on all areas of the Master agreement.

"The representatives of both sides feel that the Master Agreement offers an equitable settlement of the issues involved and both groups look forward to a successful school year.

"The vote on ratification of the Master Agreement by teachers and the Board will take place on Sept. 5, 1967. No difficulty is anticipated in securing ratification by either the Board or the Association.

"Pre-school staff meetings have been scheduled for Sept. 7."

Copies of the proposed agreement will be mailed to all teachers this week to permit thorough study prior to the Sept. 5 meeting, which has been called for 8:00 a.m. in Junior High East.

Accompanying each copy will be a letter from Johnson which will analyze the agreement and, on behalf of the entire P.E.A. negotiating team, will recommend its ratification.

It was explained by officials that the teaching force is too scattered to call a meeting at any earlier date.

"Both teams have done an excellent job, and we're delighted," said Mrs. Hulsing.

"Both the teachers and the Board have kept faith with the public by being able to retain the same total school tax rate even though the Board does have legal authority to levy another mill to increase tax revenue."

He served as Mayor of Garden City in the hectic years of 1960-62 and fought a losing battle for the municipal judgeship there a year ago.

Aside from his legal work, the new City attorney is a Lieut. Colonel in the U.S. Army Garrison Reserve.

Ray Homer, president-elect of the P.E.A. and a member of its negotiating team, characterized the many bargaining sessions which took place during the five-month period as reflecting "a sincere desire by both sides to reach a settlement."

"We think we have a satisfactory contract," added Homer.

In addition to Johnson and Homer, the P.E.A. negotiating team included Thomas Cavannaugh and William Drudge.

The Board of Education was represented throughout the talks by Assistant Superintendent William Harding and Earl Gibson. Former Superintendent Russell Isbister also participated until his retirement June 30, with his successor, James Rossman, joining the team informally after he took office.

Spokesmen for both sides strongly emphasized that ratification is anticipated. However, it was disclosed that a "gentleman's agreement" has been reached to cover the possibility of the teachers rejecting the pact.

In this remote circumstance, it has been agreed by the P.E.A. that teachers will work regardless of a contract, on the basis that any ultimate settlement would be retroactive to the beginning of the school year.

These are the principal benefits gained by teachers under the proposal being submitted to them:

1. The minimum starting salary for a teacher with an A.B. degree shall be increased from \$5,650 to \$6,200.

2. The maximum salary level for a teacher with an A.B. degree shall be increased from \$9,100 to \$10,000.

3. A term life insurance policy for \$3,000 will be provided each teacher at the expense of the Board of Education.

4. Optional "income protection" insurance will be offered teachers, with the Board paying 60 per cent of the premium cost.

5. A new scale of rates to be paid for extra curricular assignments will provide individual increases totaling more than \$18,000 for the full staff.

The next meeting of the Board is to be held Monday night, and among agenda items will be establishment of the school tax rate.

The full operating budget for 1967-68 will not be considered until the Aug. 28 meeting, with a public hearing to be held the following evening.

approximately 10 of my 16 years in the Plymouth community.

"I hope to come back to see the new Middle School and the new High School when they are completed."

The effective date of his resignation from the Board of Education is undetermined. It will hinge upon how rapidly the family finds living accommodation in the New York area and actually

Gerald J. Fischer, a member of the Plymouth Community Board of Education since 1960 and its president for five years, this week disclosed his intention to resign next month because he and his family are moving from Plymouth to New York City.

A resident of Plymouth since 1951 shortly after he had come from Washington, D.C., to take an executive position with the Ford Motor Co., Fischer has accepted a new post as vice-president and controller of PepsiCo, Inc., in New York.

He was elected to the Board of Education seven years ago after two years as chairman of the Finance and Fact-Finding Committee of the Plymouth Community School Planning Group.

It was this committee which laid the foundation for financing the school expansion program which has marked the present decade.

Fischer was reelected to a four-year term in 1964. His resignation will necessitate appointment of a new member to complete the term which expires next June 30. It is within the authority of the Board to make this selection itself.

"My family and I shall greatly miss the wonderful community of Plymouth," said Fischer.

"I shall particularly miss seeing the fruition of the school planning that has involved my major interest

Pepto, Inc., which he is joining, is the parent company for a group of firms that includes Pepsi

★ Please turn to page 3

Chairman Russell Ash, Commissioner Maurice Breen and Planning Consultant W.C. Johnson have worked as a committee for weeks to bring the ordinance up to date, with Supervisor John D. McEwen acting an ex officio member of the discussion

The act also redefines the

School Board Loses Fischer



GERALD FISCHER

moves from the present residence at 505 McKinley.

Fischer will assume his new position Sept. 5, but will commute between Plymouth and New York until the family is relocated.

During that period he hopes to continue his service to the Board.

Pepto, Inc., which he is joining, is the parent company for a group of firms that includes Pepsi

★ Please turn to page 3

The act precisely sets forth the authority given to local bodies as well as their responsibilities in the belief that if the functions are discharged at the local level and all conditions of plat approval fulfilled at that time, delays will be minimized," says the report from D'Amelio.

Problems Don't Faze Lowe

Few persons have taken over a new job under more adverse conditions than Charles Lowe did when he reported for duty as the new city attorney last Tuesday morning.

He had been named to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Tom Healy on Monday evening and arrived to take the oath of office.

It so happened that Eugene Slider, the City Clerk, was on vacation and there was no one on hand to swear in the new head of the legal department. Perhaps, that is an omen.

But it didn't bother the former Mayor of Garden City who once was a controversial figure in suburban politics.

He wasn't a bit upset to learn that he is faced with defending the city in a possible lawsuit being brought by the taxpayers over the special assessments for the paving and widening of South Main Street. The city has been notified of intent by the abutting property owners.

Among the other jobs facing the new attorney is the study of the city charter which will

start as soon as Mayor James Jabara gets around to naming the study committee. He also is faced with working on the titles and options on the Calhoun property on South Main,

and the P&A Theater, and the ruckus always caused by the proposed vacation of alleys.

How did he feel, taking a new job under these conditions? "Well," he answered a rich

"In my travels around the country I find the characters are much the same. There's just different people playing them."

He confided that he and his wife had often talked about moving to Plymouth long before he ever thought of the city attorney's job.

"We came out here quite often," he said, "and we liked the place."

He has lived in Michigan since 1939 and was graduated from Wayne State University in 1949.

native Kentucky draw, "after being involved in Garden City politics for a while there can't be much I missed."

He hesitated a moment then remarked.

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"We came out here quite often," he said, "and we liked the place."

He has lived in Michigan since 1939 and was graduated from Wayne State University in 1949.

He served as Mayor of Garden City in the hectic years of 1960-62 and fought a losing battle for the municipal judgeship there a year ago.

Aside from his legal work, the new City attorney is a Lieut. Colonel in the U.S. Army Garrison Reserve.



GETTING THE LOW-DOWN — Charles Lowe, new city attorney, paid a visit to City Hall this week and is shown here discussing the city charter with City Manager Richard Blodgett.

For Your Reading Pleasure

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 Township Delays Water Rate Hike ... Page 3-A
 Women's News Pages 4-5-A
 Editorials ... Page 7-A
 Church News ... Page 8-A



A GOAL OF THE FUTURE: One of the novel ideas being discussed for a changed look of the Central Business District is a covered sidewalk program. Dormant for a time the program was revived during the week and merchants in the central district are now being solicited for their views.

Businessmen To Take Firm Stand On Urban Development

The businessmen in Plymouth are going to take a firmer stand in the future planning of the city with an eye peeled toward an urban development program.

Inspired by the success of the merchants in St. Clair, Michigan, who furnished the spark for one of the outstanding programs in the middlewest, the

Chamber of Commerce and the Area Planning Commission are sponsoring a series of breakfast meetings, starting in the Fall, to kindle interest in the future of the area.

The meetings will be held semi-monthly, starting at 6:30 o'clock in the morning, and are to run two hours, thus giving the merchants the opportunity to discuss problems, and still open their places of business on time. The first one is scheduled on Wednesday, Sept. 13 at the Mayflower.

Russell Isbister, retired superintendent of schools, has agreed to act as the moderator of the meetings and take a leading role in setting up the improvement program.

The St. Clair pattern is being adopted because of the advice obtained at a recent session with the officials in the up-river district.

"We found that we had to take the matter out of politics," Creighton Holden, operator of the St. Clair Inn told the group.

"We just couldn't sit around and wait. So, we planned a series of breakfast meetings to stir up interest and then went to the officials with a program and said "This is what we want." It was as simple as that."

Because of the enthusiasm of the businessmen the entire business section of St. Clair is going to be razed and a new concept will be built with present businessmen having pri-

Former Head Of Jaycees To Speak Here

Richard Headlee, a former national president of the Jaycees, will be the main speaker at the annual kick-off dinner of the Plymouth group on Monday, September 11, at the Mayflower Hotel.

A resident of Utah, he is a dynamic speaker and will serve to inspire the Plymouth Jaycees for a heavy work schedule during the coming year.

The dinner also will mark the first appearance of Wendell Smith, before the home folks as the Jaycees' national vice-president.

All young men of Plymouth are being invited to the dinner.

ority in the new locations.

The fact that the City of Plymouth work program was delayed because of what the government called "deficiency in planning", also caused the businessmen to take a keener interest in the work that lies ahead.

The city was given some new hope for its work program during the past week when the government recognized receipt of the augmented plans in a neighborhood analysis, which were termed "deficient" and a target date was set for the capital improvement portion of the program.

City Manager Richard Blodgett explained that the target date was set as December 31, 1967 and this would give the City Commission sufficient time to set up a capital improvement program.

The capital improvements will include a street and sidewalk plan and the possible establishment of a new well to augment the water supply--just in case it is needed.

With the target date of December 31, there will be no chance of acquiring any federal aid this year and such important items as the senior citizens housing will be cut off until next year at the earliest.

It is because of these delays that the businessmen are arranging to take a firmer stand in making their wishes known for the betterment of the city.

Will She Name Next One 'Tea'?

A month ago Lord Mayor Frank Chapman of Plymouth, England, remarked during his visit here that he was surprised to see so few dogs. Since then the canine population has risen at least one by the importation of a carin terrier from the Lord Mayor's own English countryside.

The terrier was a gift to Mrs. Jessie Sutton from Mary Crosson, a member of Sutton's Slenderizing Salon. The wheat colored pup answers to the name of "Crumpett."

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May Be Annual Affair Legion To Honor Police and Firemen

The members of the City of Plymouth Police and Fire Department are going to be honored guests at an appreciation dinner being sponsored by the American Legion on Saturday evening, September 16.

"We intend making this an annual affair," Ernest Kot, representing the Legion, told the City Commission, "and we hope to make a big thing of it."

In announcing the dinner Kot also explained that the Legion will select an outstanding

Western Enrolls Plymouth Youth

Steven M. Rice of Plymouth was a member of the final group of incoming freshman students who participated in pre-registration orientation activities at Western Michigan University this summer, according to an announcement from the campus. Classes will start Aug. 29 and already 3,000 freshmen have enjoyed three-day periods learning their way about the university.

Industrialist each year and pay tribute to him. The first such selection will be honored at the dinner along with the police and firemen.

The Legion also was given permission to use the parking meters on all sides of Kellogg

Park for the displaying of the American flag on all holidays and special events.

"We will display the flag," Kot said, "on 13 holidays and the four days of the Freedom Festival."

He confided later this pro-

gram was the result of criticism that follows each event of special nature in the city for the failure to display the colors.

If the plan is accepted as expected the flag displays may be extended beyond the park.

The Legion also is working on a bronze plaque to be placed in City Hall honoring the service men of World War II, the Korean conflict and the War in Vietnam.

Smoking Survey Planned By U.S.

Bureau of the Census representatives will query residents of this area on smoking habits as part of a national survey to be conducted for one week starting Aug. 14. Regional Director Robert A. Yerkey has announced.

Information gained through this program will be of use to the U.S. Public Health Service. At the same time, the Census Bureau will seek statistical information relative to the employment situation for August.

Township Lauds Firemen For Work During Uprising

Plymouth Township's fire department was given an official pat on the back this week for the yeoman service provided by both regular and volunteer members during the recent Detroit uprising.

Upon the recommendation of Supervisor John D. McEwen, the Township Board of Trustees unanimously adopted a resolution Tuesday night commending the firefighters for their heroism.

The resolution stated:

Township Fire Department, both regular and volunteer firefighters, heroically and willingly assisted the City of Detroit during their time of great need July 23 through July 26, 1967, and:

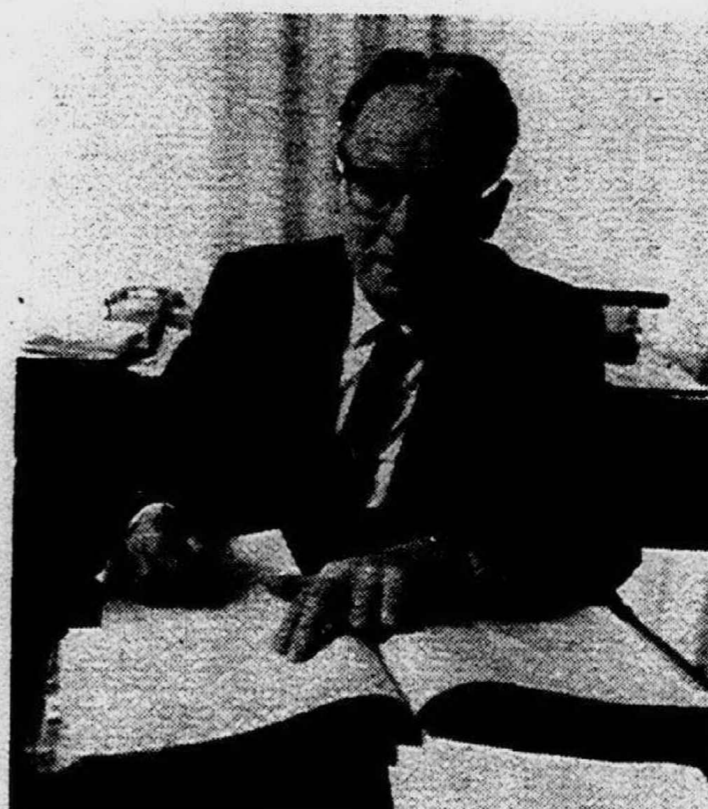
"Whereas, at the risk of personal injury and hardship, 17 men gave generously of their time and efforts over 48 hours of a dangerous emergency, thus proving their faithfulness to their duties and service:

"Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Plymouth Town-

ship Board of Trustees, this 8th day of August, 1967, on behalf of the citizens of Plymouth Township, a public expression of commendation for this excellent service and unified participation given to the City of Detroit be recorded in the minutes of this Board."

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

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the maturity dates of his certificates to provide a regular monthly income.

Ralph also has the security of knowing that his savings are in Michigan's largest bank.

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Trustees To Evaluate New Detroit Scale Township Water Rates Frozen Six Months

Water rates in Plymouth Township will remain unchanged for at least six months despite the fact that the City of Detroit has materially increased its price for supplying water to the area, Township Trustees agreed this week.

gallons instead of the present average price of 15.9 cents. Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes, head of the Township Water Department, told the Board of Trustees Tuesday.

"There is no question that this will make an appreciable difference in the profit on the sale of water. However, it would be my recommendation

price scale effective Nov. 1 the same amount of water would cost \$10,753.08. The Trustees agreed they would need several months for a thorough analysis, and it is unlikely any consideration will be given the question of re-vamping consumer rates until spring.

Although the City of Plymouth also has a main that runs down the same portion of Sheldon to serve Gallimore School, the Township is considering construction of a parallel main that would provide service to a subdivision on the west side of Sheldon.

Hamill will submit his report at the Sept. 12 Board meeting.

Our Plymouth A Dope Center? Well, Hardly

★ Continued from page 1

zure, which amounted to approximately 7.5 million dose units of controlled drugs, the Michigan Board of Pharmacy revoked the firm's drug license.

"The accountability investigation of Plymouth Laboratories was prompted after agents, who had arranged for purchase of some two million amphetamines during an undercover investigation, determined that the drugs were coming from the Plymouth Laboratories."

The author then referred any further questioning to the regional office of the Drug Abuse Commission.

AT THIS AGENCY, Donald Schettler, one of the men in charge of the Detroit office, stated that there was little information available and suggested that contact be made with Jack Trumbauer, assistant U.S. district attorney, inasmuch as it was a civil case.

Trumbauer pointed out that a consent decree had been obtained in Federal Court with Plymouth Laboratories regarding the records. He further stated that the case did not originate in Michigan, but emanated from the eastern region of Philadelphia and New Jersey where a warrant had been issued for a Paul J. Raisig, a licensed dealer, who had been charged with illegal traffic in drugs.

Raisig, a native of Kalamazoo, was arrested during the investigation at Plymouth Laboratories and according to the U.S. attorney the case is still pending.

U.S. Marshal Orville H. Trotter, of Detroit, offered the further information that on March 9, 1967 a consent decree was issued in Federal Court ordering the return of the medicines to the Plymouth Laboratories. He stated that the Food & Drug investigators apparently had found a very small deficiency in the medicines and they were returned to be re-worked.

The U.S. Marshal emphasized that this was not a criminal action, and if there had been any suspicion of illegal drug traffic, the medicines would not have been returned.

Rubin Losh, present owner who took over control of Plymouth Laboratories several years ago, readily admitted that there had been a slight discrepancy in the records that were quickly corrected—and his license was reinstated. He also admitted doing business with Paul Raisig for a long time.

"Raisig is a licensed dealer," he said, "and I have been doing business with him for a long time. I have no way of telling whether he makes illegal sales, and I am surprised that such a reference would be made toward the City of Plymouth."

And so the mountain became a molehill.

Indian Boy Finds Plymouth To Liking

By MARGARET MURAWSKI

"If the government really wants to help the Indians and get them in the mainstream of American life, it shouldn't put Indians in worse living conditions off the reservation than on."

That wasn't a quote from a politician, but from Gregory Sagatau, better known as Buck, an American Indian living with the Rev. Robert Shank of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Many members of the church are familiar with Buck's hometown of Hannahville since they have helped raise money for it. Now that Buck is staying here, church members are getting a chance to meet him, and hear about a different way of life lived by their fellow Michiganders.

Twenty-year-old Buck has found a job at Anchor Coupling. But this isn't the first time he has lived and worked off the reservation.

He recently was in Milwaukee, sent there by the United States Indian Bureau to take a vocational training course. He stayed two months.

"I couldn't take the living

conditions," Buck explained.

"The Indian Bureau arranged for me to live in a filthy boarding house. Five of us slept in one bedroom. Most of the people were bums.



BUCK SAGATAU finds Father Shank's living room is a comfortable place to relax and watch TV.

"I didn't expect to live in style, but I didn't expect a place like that."

The government paid Buck's tuition and gave him an allowance for room and board. But after these were paid he had

only nine dollars left each week. This just wasn't enough for him to get by.

"Why, some of the people in the Job Corps are getting twice as much as that," he said. "The government should make things nice enough to make kids want to stay and learn."

Although he didn't stay he does have a married Indian friend who completed the nine months training.

"Now that he's done it he is better off," Buck admitted, "but he sure wasn't during the training."

Although Buck likes the open spaces, freedom, and what he calls the lazy living of Hannahville, he realizes he couldn't support himself there.

That's why he came to Plymouth. This is the first time he has lived in comfortable, friendly surroundings, away from the reservation.

"I'm making a lot of friends through Father Shank," he pointed out.

At the same time the Indian Bureau was sending Buck to Milwaukee it was also working to improve Hannahville.

"It is really thrilling to see

the improvements since I first went up there for a work camp three years ago," Father Shank remarked.

"The interest in civil rights has led to the government doing more for the Indians."

While both he and Buck are pleased that the Indian Bureau is trying to improve the lot of the Indians, Buck isn't completely satisfied with the way it is being done.

"The government is coming in and showing the men how to fix up their houses, but after the training is finished the Indians will still be living in Hannahville, and won't have anywhere to practice their new skills."

Buck's father, who is chairman of the council which runs the community, has worked to improve living conditions. Besides being used to improve the houses, government money is also being used for septic tanks.

Coupled with funds from church sources this means Hannahville is becoming a better place in which to live. However, the town isn't growing, because many young Indians are moving away to find work.

G. Fischer To Resign Board Job

★ Continued from page 1

Cola, Frito-Lay, North American Van Lines and Lease Plan International.

The company's principal operations are in the beverage, snack food and service industries throughout the United States and 121 countries across the world.

Fischer has had a distinguished career in the economic field since his graduation with Phi Beta Kappa honors from Rutgers University in 1939.

He came to the Midwest in 1950 as manager of the investment analysis department in the controller's office of the Ford Division. A series of promotions led to his eventual appointment in July, 1965, as vice-president in charge of overseas credit operations with the Ford Motor Credit Company. It is this post he will leave to accept the PepsiCo appointment.

It is an interesting coincidence that Fischer and Russell Isbister, who retired as school superintendent June 30 after 16 years in office, both moved to Plymouth in 1951.

Together, they were leaders in the successful campaign for approval of school bond issues totaling \$14 million in the last two years.

Active in many other community affairs during his years here, Fischer served as president of the Plymouth Symphony Society from 1954 to 1958 and has been both trustee and elder of the Presbyterian Church.

He and Mrs. Fischer are parents of four children, Gerald, 24; Kenneth, 22; Norman, 18, and Martha, nine. The two elder sons both are married and both are enrolled in the University of Michigan Graduate School. Norman will enter Oberlin College this fall.

Community Bulletin Board

- MONDAY, AUG. 14
PLYMOUTH JAYCEES: 7:30 p.m., general business meeting in the Mayflower Hotel.
- TUESDAY, AUG. 15
SENIOR CITIZENS: 8:30 a.m., gather at the Plymouth City Hall to leave by bus for "A Day in Toledo."
KWANIS CLUB OF PLYMOUTH: 6:20 p.m., dinner at Lofty's. Program will feature a representative from the Michigan Insurance Information Service in Lansing, speaking on "Where the Action Isn't."
- WEDNESDAY, AUG. 16
PLYMOUTH CENTENNIAL ASSOCIATION: 7:00 p.m., in the Commission Chamber of City Hall. C.P. Heinzelman, of T.E. Samuelson and Associates, will present the preliminary feasibility study for the "community facilities" building. The public is welcome to attend.
PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY Y.M.C.A.: 7:30 p.m., Board of Directors meeting in the Credit Union Building.
- THURSDAY, AUG. 17
KWANIS CLUB OF COLONIAL PLYMOUTH: 12:00 noon luncheon in the Mayflower Hotel.
SENIOR CITIZENS: 1:00 p.m., regular weekly activity program in the Masonic Temple.
PLYMOUTH LIONS CLUB: 6:30 p.m., dinner at Lofty's. Program will feature Robert Johnson, assistant director of the Detroit Round Table of Catholics, Jews and Protestants, speaking on the recent civil riots in Detroit.
PLYMOUTH GRANGE NO. 389: 8:00 p.m., general meeting in the Grange Hall, 273 Union St.
- FRIDAY, AUG. 18
PLYMOUTH ROTARY CLUB: 12:10 p.m., luncheon in the Mayflower Hotel.

City To Seek Pact For Use Of Firemen

The City of Plymouth is considering the possibility of a new agreement with the City of Detroit for use of fire equipment in an emergency.

The suggestion for such action came last Monday evening when the City Commission agreed not to charge Detroit

THE PENN THEATRE
Phone GL 3-0870
Plymouth, Michigan
NOW THRU TUESDAY, AUGUST 15

WALT DISNEY PRESENTS THE Gnome-Mobile
Set. Open 12:30 — Showings 1-3-5-7-9
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Nightly Showings 7 and 9

STARTS WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BOB PASTERNAK'S
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
IN PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR

Wed. Matinee Open 12:30 — Showing 1
Wed. & Thursday Evening Open 7 — One Showing 7:45

Four Titles Go To Kloote Trio

A Plymouth girl and her two brothers scored an impressive family triumph in this week's Michigan Recreation and Parks Association swimming championships when they captured four first place and two second place medals.

Pamela Kloote made a clean sweep in the freestyle events for 13 and 14-year-old girls in the competition at Grand Rapids when she won both the 50 and 100-yard races and also swam the freestyle leg on the winning medley relay team.

The fourth first place award was gained by her brother, Bob, who triumphed in the 200-yard freestyle for boys 12 and under.

A second brother, Bill, placed second in both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle for boys of ages 13 and 14.

City Extends Tax Deadline

The taxpayers in the City of Plymouth have been given a break.

Instead of being asked to make payment on August 10, according to Kenneth Way, City Treasurer, they now will have until August 18, at 5 o'clock with no penalty.

Schools Get Tax Loan

The Plymouth Community School District's request to borrow \$1.1 million against anticipated tax collections was approved this week by the State Municipal Finance Commission.

Attorney General Frank J. Kelley, Treasurer Allison Green and Superintendent of Public Instruction Ira Polley, who form the Commission, granted approval so that the funds can be used to meet operating expenses this fall.

FOR YOUR PICNIC

- CHARCOAL-BRIQUETS
 - DELICIOUS STEAKS
 - BEER & WINE
 - KRUM-CHEE Potato Chips
 - ECKRICH COLD CUTS
- HOME MADE DAILY**
- PORK & BEEF BARBECUE
 - POTATO SALAD
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 - MACARONI
- BILL'S MARKET**
584 Starkweather, Plymouth
GL 3-5040
Open Daily & Sunday
Hours 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

MONEY BACK ON CAR INSURANCE

FROM THE EXCHANGE AT AAA

People all over Michigan are talking about MONEY BACK on Exchange car insurance—and leading the way with Triple-A!

Beginning July 1, 1967, a 10% premium refund will be paid to Exchange-insured Auto Club members as their car insurance policies expire.

This premium refund, which can return \$9,000,000 in the next 12 months to more than half-a-million Michigan drivers, will be continued in the future for as long as the Exchange's favorable underwriting conditions will permit.

In addition, a \$1,000,000 rate reduction on Un-insured Motorist and many Comprehensive coverages will go into effect on policies issued July 1, 1967 and after.

This projected \$10,000,000 saving over a 12-month period is in keeping with the Exchange's traditional policy of providing Auto Club members with the best possible insurance protection and service at the lowest possible cost.

You, too, can lead the way. Join today!

*Premium refund of 10% (current rate) applies only to voluntary policyholders of Detroit Automobile Inter-Insurance Exchange.

THOMAS O'HARA, Manager
Plymouth Division
796 Pennington Phone 483-5280

DETROIT AUTOMOBILE INTER-INSURANCE EXCHANGE

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TRUTHFULLY...
No One!

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But We Do

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- * CONVENIENT MONTHLY CHARGE PLAN and MICHIGAN BANKARD — Just write 12 checks a year for all your Drug and Sundry Needs.
- * COMPLETE PRESCRIPTION RECORD for year-end savings — Cross-file for your doctor.
- * FULL-TIME PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY SERVICE — When you are unable to get out.
- * COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE where you can relax with a coke or a steak sandwich!
- * DO YOUR SHOPPING AT A COMPLETE DRUG STORE.
- * ENJOY MANY MONEY-SAVING BARGAINS EACH WEEK, AS BELOW:

Specials Effective Sunday Thru Saturday

Regular 99c 86-oz. - Ice Lip
GLASS PITCHER 49c
Made by Anchor-Hocking
Beautifully Decorated
While They Last — Ann Arbor Road Store Only

Regular \$1.09 Value - 14 oz. Bottle
LISTERINE 53c
ANTISEPTIC MOUTH WASH

11 1/2-oz. Glass
TUMBLERS 10c ea.
by Anchor-Hocking
While They Last — Ann Arbor Road Store Only

Regular 29c Rexall
FACIAL TISSUES 15c
200 Double Sheets
LIMIT 2

\$1.25 Value - Size "D"
FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES 5 for 69c
American Made

Regular 47c Value
TAMPAX 28c
Box of 10
LIMIT 1

Super or Regular - 15-oz. Can
SPRAY-A-WAVE 69c
by MAX FACTOR
Super or Regular

Regular 50c Value
KOTEX - 12's 23c
Regular, Super, Junior and Teenage
LIMIT 1

PLAYTEX DISPOSABLE
DRYPER PADS \$1.29
Extra Large Only
30 Dryper Pads PLUS FREE Dryper Panty

Regular 39c
ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN 22c
Bottle of 100
For Children
LIMIT 1

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Ann Arbor Road Next to A & P
GL 3-4400

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Plymouth Nursery Schools Offer Varied Services

With September just ahead, many mothers are thinking about nursery schools for the preschoolers left at home when their older sisters and brothers head for school.

Other mothers are interested in nursery schools for only children who have no one with whom to play.

Still others hope to give their children a head start in school by sending them to nursery schools.

Working mothers often think a nursery school is the answer for their children.

Plymouth is fortunate to have three differ-

ent nursery schools all filling different needs. While the services of the nursery schools overlap only slightly, there is one big thing they have in common.

That is the enthusiasm and dedication shown by all the teachers who work at each of the schools. As they talked about their schools and their projects they all radiated enthusiasm. Here are descriptions of all the nursery schools and their aims.

These stories are a glimpse into the fascinating nursery school world for three to five-year-olds.

Dear-Skin

The newest nursery in Plymouth is the Dear-Skin Village Day Care Center scheduled to open on September 11 and run from 9 to 12 a.m. Monday through Friday in the Church of the Nazarene, 41550 East Ann Arbor Trail.

"It definitely isn't going to be a church school," explained the Rev. Ronald Moss. "We're not interested in stressing the Church of the Nazarene."

"So far we have Catholics, Episcopalians, Baptists, Presbyterians, Lutherans, and of course, those from our own church signed up, and we don't want to offend any of them."

"Also since we are building a big addition to the church we want to use it as a service to the community. We couldn't set the tuition as low as it is if we didn't have the building already," admitted Mr. Moss.

Tuition for the children ranges from \$4 for two days to \$9 for five days. Children must be three before December 1 and not five by December 1. The school calendar will coincide with that of the Plymouth Public Schools.

Reta Lane, the teacher, will be assisted by Norma Bedford. Between them they will handle 20 children. State law requires two adults for 20 children at all nursery schools.

Miss Lane, who has had two years of college work in elementary education, and experience working at another nursery school, hopes the nursery will help prepare children for kindergarten.

"So many things are new and different in kindergarten. We hope to familiarize children with them ahead of time," she explained.

"For instance in kindergarten children may not understand what do when the teacher says 'Let's line up.' At home their mother just said 'come here.' The children may not even know what is meant by a line."

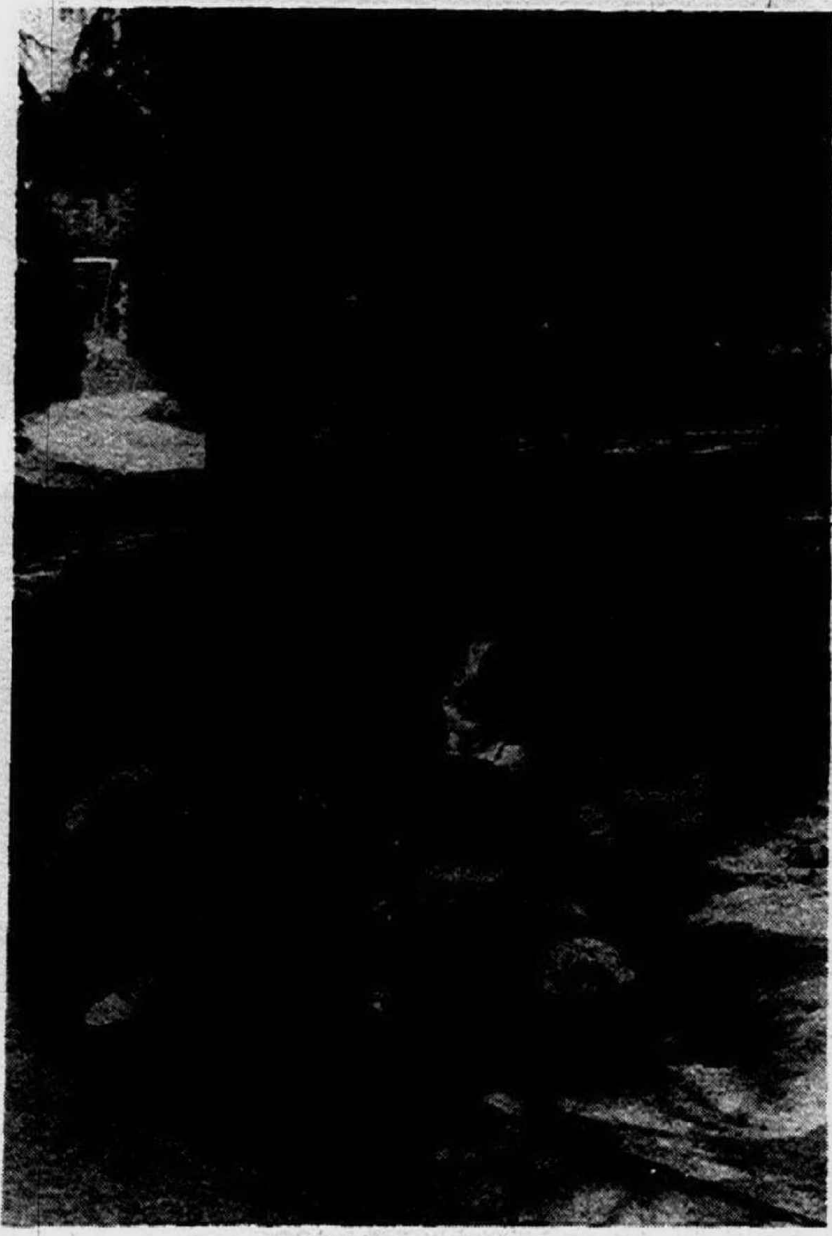
"We will teach finger coordination by doing such things as bouncing balls, turning pages, and using crayons," she added.

While no particular religion will be mentioned, there will be stories about Christ, and generalized Christian prayers will be said.

Children will see the small chapel with child-sized pews, located just off the two large rooms used for the kindergarten.

Just outside the rooms will be the playground, which workers are blacktopping so that it will be ready for opening day, Sept. 11.

The Tuesday and Thursday classes are almost filled, but there are openings in all the classes. For more information call the church at 453-1525.



SAND, TOYS, AND A real stop light are some of the attractions for these children at Lee's Nursery.

Lee's Nursery

A former home at 44661 W. Ann Arbor Trail has been filled with toys and turned into Lee's Nursery by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hackney.

The school is open from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. throughout the year. These hours make it especially appealing to working mothers, and Hackney estimates that 75 per cent of the children at the nursery have working mothers.

Lee's, like the other nurseries, is licensed by the state. Lee's also has permission from the city and state to serve luncheons.

Tuition is \$22.50 per child per week, but many children attend for less than the full week, and tuition varies accordingly.

Touring the house, Hackney pointed to rooms set aside for children of different ages.

"We have three groups -- the two- and a-half-year-olds, the three-year-olds, and the four and five-year-olds," he explained. "Each of the rooms used by a group has 35 square feet per child as required by the state."

"Mostly the children play with their own age group, although during free play and a few other times they all play together."

"We have also divided each group into three play areas." The children play imaginative, creative and muscle-developing games.

"We have familiar scenes," he said pointing to a toy kitchen, "where the children can use their imagination as they play. We also have a restaurant and a grocery store."

"For their creative play the children do things like painting or growing seeds."

Huge wheel toys, big blocks, a slide and a trampoline are some of the things used to develop the large muscles.

Outside in the fenced playground, there are many more toys. Children ride tricycles around a miniature highway complete with a working stop light and other authentic road signs.

There are free-form concrete structures to climb on, and a huge play house to romp in.

The Hackneys always keep some kind of animal, such as a piglet or lamb, around. There is also a horse used for riding once a week.

Hackney has a few openings in all the age groups at the present time. For more information call him at 453-5520.

Co-Op

"A co-op nursery should be fun for the children and the parents," said Mrs. Donald Bove, president of the Plymouth Cooperative Nursery located in the old Hough School at Warren and Haggerty Roads.

The former two-room country schoolhouse is used for two-hour nursery classes for three and four-year-olds during the school year.

The three-year-old class is on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. There are enough four-year-olds to fill three different sessions. One meets Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings; another meets on Monday and Wednesday afternoons, and the third meets on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Both mothers and children need physical examinations. Mothers help in the classes about once every three weeks for the twice-a-week sessions.

"It gives the mothers insight into their children to see how they behave with a group of youngsters their own age," explained Mrs. Alan Stuart, one of the teachers at the school.

Besides the work sessions, the mothers attend a compulsory monthly meeting and serve on one of the committees, such as publicity, housekeeping or maintenance.

At each class there is the professional teacher and three mothers to work with 20 children.

Mrs. Stuart described one of her typical days--

"When the children first come in we have free play. Mothers help them take off their things and I get those that want to work on some kind of craft or art."

"I let all of them know what is available, but don't force them to do it."

"After the free play and craft time comes story time. I always encourage the children to talk and share their experiences after the story."

"While I'm doing this one of the mothers gets out juice and crackers. After the snack we have music or science."

"Music usually consists of a rhythmic game or song. Science may be planting seeds and watching them grow."

"After that we go outdoors, because the children have been confined long enough."

The fees for the co-op nursery are \$14.25 a month for the three-day sessions, and \$10 for the two-day sessions. Anyone interested in membership in the nursery should call Mrs. Gary Thibodeau, 425-8851.

Although some of the sessions are filled, Mrs. Bove pointed out that people often have to drop out so openings occur all the time.

Speaking of

Women

By Margaret Murawski



Specialty of the House Date Cake Really Rates



MRS. VARGO GETS ready to mix her cake in a bright, gay, red kitchen.

When Mrs. William Vargo of Ivywood entertains couples she likes to serve a man-pleasing date cake made from a recipe given to her by her mother.

It is amazing that Mrs. Vargo has time to entertain. Most of her time that isn't taken up with caring for her four children is spent in church-oriented service work.

She is a member of the commission for the new St. Kenneth's Church, teaches catechism classes, works with a church foster parents program, and with her husband is a member of CFM (Christian Family Movement).

one teaspoon of baking soda dissolved in it.

Pour the water and soda mixture over the dates and let stand.

Mix one cup of sugar and crisco the size of one egg (about half a cup).

Now mix in date mixture, and add one teaspoon of vanilla and one and 3/4 cups of flour.

Bake in a nine by 11 pan at 350 degrees for about 30 to 35 minutes. When cool frost cake with butter cream frosting.

BUTTER CREAM FROSTING

1/2 cup oleo

1/2 cup crisco

1 cup granulated sugar (use extra fine if it is available).

Mix these ingredients. Scald 3/4 cup of milk. Let it cool, and then mix thoroughly with sugar and shortening mixture.

DATE CAKE

One cup of dates, cut fine.

One cup of boiling water with

Kleinschmidts Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kleinschmidt of Northville Road celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on July 30 with a party at the VFW Hall. One hundred and fifty guests from many parts of Michigan, Florida, California, Ohio, and

Wisconsin attended the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Kleinschmidt have three children; Kenneth of Freeland, Marvin of California, and Mrs. Marian Dast of Pigeon. They also have 11 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Believe It Or Not, There Are Rooms At EXPO

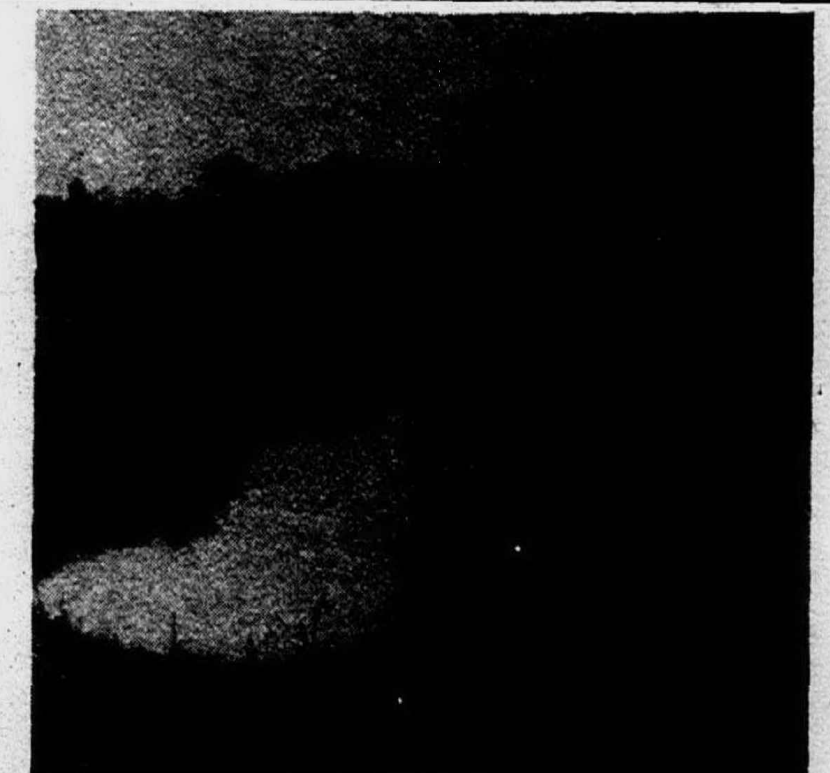
Don't give up a trip to EXPO 67 because you can't get hotel reservations. Mrs. Fred Geng, just back from Montreal, reports she and her party had wonderful rooms in a private home.

"Many homeowners have fixed up their homes and been approved by the housing board. But their rooms still stand empty because people don't know about them," said Mrs. Geng.

She particularly recommends the house where she stayed.

"We stayed with Mrs. Leo Brunet," said Mrs. Geng. "She has three rooms upstairs and charges \$10 per couple for them. And her house is only five minutes from EXPO."

Mrs. Geng suggested that anyone interested in a room at Mrs. Brunet's write her at 46 Alexandra, St. Lambert, Quebec, Canada, or call her at 671-7925.



THIS IS THE SITE that caught the eye of a General Motors' photographer.

House To Be Seen All Over Country

A homesick Plymouthite traveling through the United States this coming year can get a touch of Plymouth by visiting a Chevrolet dealer's showroom.

There, in a brochure about the 68 Chevys, he would find a picture of the F.M. Sutherlands' home on North Territorial.

General Motors photographer Richard Clapp happened by the home one evening about sundown and was taken with the beauty of the place. The house is on a hill which slopes down to a small lake with an island in it.

Right then Clapp decided nothing would stop him from using the spot as a backdrop to photograph the new Chevys. He called Mrs. Sutherland and made arrangements and even insisted on the sunset hour.

"Unfortunately we had to go out for dinner the night they came," said Dr. Sutherland who went on to explain how carefully the car was guarded.

"I guess protecting new cars from the eyes of competitors is a real cloak and dagger business," he said. "They brought the car in all covered up on a trailer."

"Then it was driven to the back of the house before being unloaded. However, when the pictures were being taken anyone driving by could have gotten a sneak preview of the 68 Chevys."

Dr. Sutherland, himself, cautiously declined to discuss his own look at the new car, although he did admit viewing the top of it from the house.

However, his main concern during the shooting was that the fashion model didn't take an unexpected swim.

"The bridge to the island needs repairing -- as a matter of fact, I'm planning to fix it this month," he said. "The

photographer wanted to pose the model on the bridge.

"I figured that the bridge would hold a skinny model, and said OK. But I kept my fingers crossed all the time she was up there in a long flowing evening gown."

Actually this is the second time the Sutherland house has been used as the setting for photographers.

About a year ago they added a dining room to the house, with electric heat in the ceiling.

Detroit Edison asked to use pictures of the house in one of its brochures. In any Edison office there are pictures of the Sutherland dining room, and an exterior shot.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Good of Pine St. have recently returned from a week's vacation in Florida.

The Lynn Wood family of Constantia Center, New York were recent guests of the Arvid Burdens of Northern St., in Plymouth. Mr. Burden is the former pastor of the Constantia Center Baptist Church where the Woods are members.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ewalt and their children, Lisa and Randy, have returned home to California after a two-week vacation with Mrs. Ewalt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dempsey of Riverside Drive.

Mrs. Ewalt is the former Darlene Fisher. After graduating from Plymouth High School, she served in the U.S. Marine Corps.

strictly social

Symphony League Has Many Groups For Women To Join

Working hand and hand with the Plymouth Symphony is a group known as the Plymouth Symphony League. The league is comprised of women in the community who are interested in helping the orchestra, and the membership is open to anyone.

The 150-member league is divided into six smaller groups, each of which shares in the responsibilities of raising \$2,500 for the orchestra, serving refreshments to orchestra members after rehearsals, and planning and serving the annual dinner.

The present board members and the year they will retire are:

- Mrs. Thomas Powell - 1969.
- Mrs. William Moon - 1968.
- Mrs. John Jacobs - 1969.
- Mrs. Robert Vorech - 1968.
- Mrs. L.E. Petsinger - 1970.
- Mrs. Robert Brandt - 1970.
- Mrs. Conrad Krankel - 1970.

The board also is composed of all the group chairmen. For anyone who is interested in joining one of the groups and pitching in to help on this

year's money-raising project, the groups are:

Allegro--Mrs. James Knowles and Mrs. Richard Doherly, chairmen. Their project--the symphony round robin bridge. This consists of bridge games played through the coming club season.

Andante--Mrs. George Spangle and Mrs. Robert Rostolt, chairmen. Their project--the annual Symphony Ball, to be held this year on December 2.

Crescendos--Mrs. Joseph McCann and Mrs. William Kleckner, chairmen. Their project--a symphony cookbook, "Medley of Menus" which will be ready for sale in the early fall. The book is made up of menus from Plymouth kitchens.

Legato--Mrs. Robert Utter and Mrs. George Bauer, chairmen. Their project--working with members of the Antique Mart steering committee which runs the Mart, on September 8, 9, 10 during the Fall Festival.

The Legato group will handle decorations, ticket takers, refreshments, posters for dealers,

and posters for advertisers during the mart.

Nightingales--Mrs. Harry Rogers and Mrs. Wells Smith, chairmen. Their project--directing a symphony bowling league which will begin on October 5 at 1 p.m. at the Plymouth Bowl.

Vivace--Mrs. Tom Adams and Mrs. Kenneth VanAntwerp, chairmen. Their project is sponsoring the annual Pops Concert which will be held in the spring of 1968.

ers, and posters for advertisers during the mart.

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ers, and posters for advertisers during the mart.

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EVERY MAN (21 to 35) of PLYMOUTH AREA to Attend the 1967-68 KICK-OFF DINNER

Sponsored by the PLYMOUTH JAYCEES Monday, September 11 at 6:45 P.M. MAYFLOWER HOTEL

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Keynote Speaker: Mr. Richard Headlee RICHARD HEADLEE Past U.S. Pres. of Jaycees - Dynamic - Inspirational

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Many Furniture Periods Are Mingled In Old English Manor

Hidden from North Territorial by trees, and guarded by a fierce-looking metal dog on the front porch is an English manor style house owned by the Chester Hills.

Mrs. Hill has decorated the house, built in 1928, to play up the beamed ceilings and heavy oak woodwork.

When the Hills purchased the house four years ago, Mrs. Hill insisted in keeping the dining room furniture used by two previous owners. Its heavy, ornate wood fits the room perfectly.

The backs of the massive wooden chairs are still covered in the original deep red leather. Since the leather seats had started to crack, Mrs. Hill replaced them with coral-colored velvet cushions. Seated at the dining room table, the Hills are surrounded by English country scenes, painted on one gigantic mural which covers all four walls above the wainscoting.

In this and other rooms there are many silver pieces collected by Mr. Hill. Included in the group is a Georgian tankard.

The large hallway leading from the dining room to the sunken living room is reminiscent of an English manor with its dark, paneled stairway.

The two-story open stairwell is the focal point of the house at Christmas time. Mrs. Hill takes advantage of the open space by placing a huge tree beside the stairs.

This tree is almost as tall as the opening, and Mrs. Hill decorates the top of it from the second floor hallway-balcony.

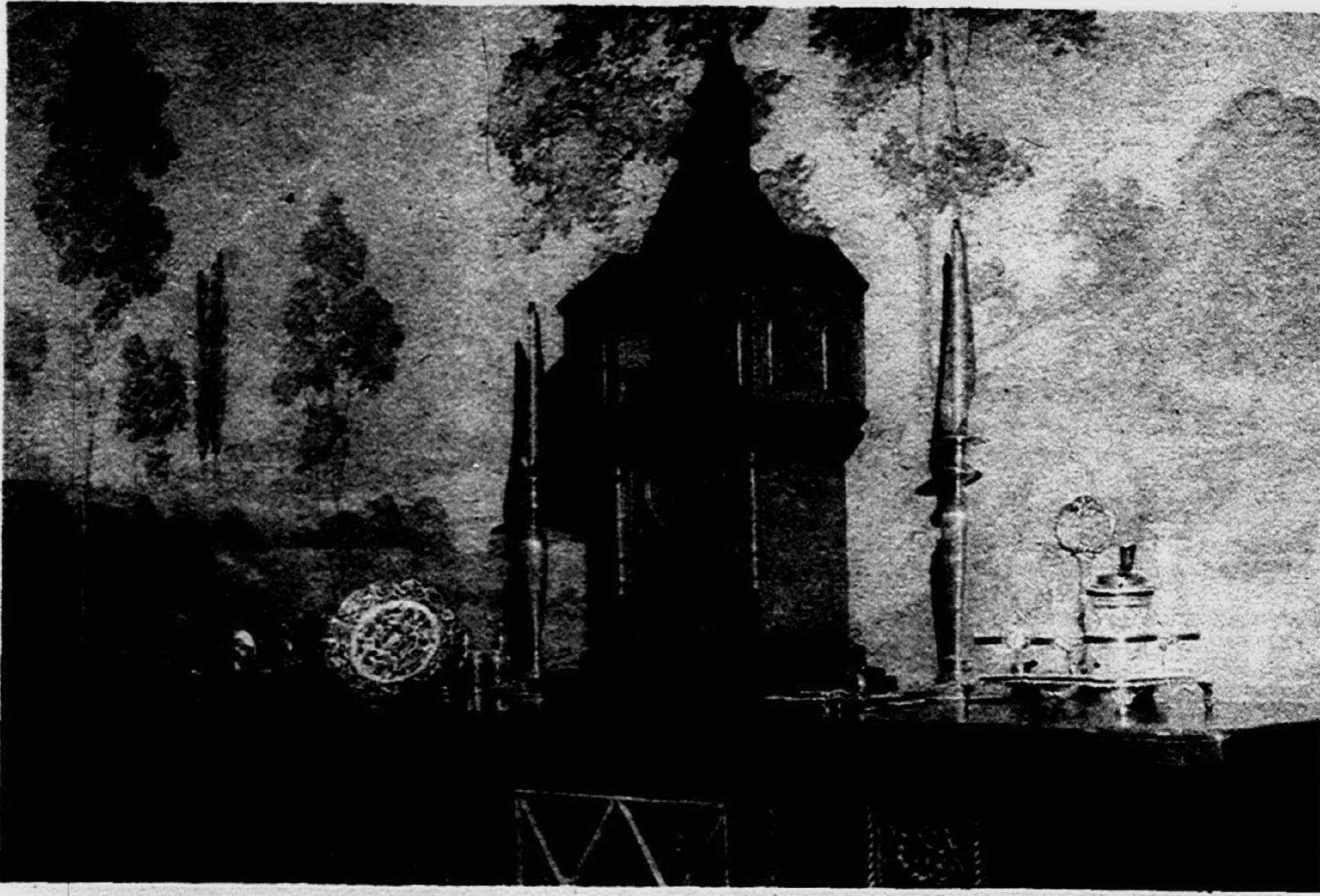
The front hall also is an example of Mrs. Hill's eclectic decorating style. A sixteenth century Spanish creche doll stands on a Victorian table.

Over the table is a modern wood plaque done in Byzantine style by artist Susan Boldt. The whole grouping is completed with a copy of an eighteenth century officer's field chair.

The sunken living room is the most conventional room in the house. Traditional furniture blends with a few Victorian pieces, and antique chairs.

The 1920-atmosphere that is a part of the house shows up in the stuccoed walls of all the rooms on the first floor. Mrs. Hill hasn't tried to disguise this, but has played it up by such accessories as sheet music from that era on the piano.

Other rooms on the first floor include a homey beamed



THIS ORNATE, CARVED BUFFET in the Hill's dining room, holds some of their silver pieces and a large cathedral clock. When the hours

strike, 12 wooden apostles march across the balcony on the clock.



EVEN THE ENGLISH WALLPAPER has dolls on it, in this room that shelters Mrs. Hill's doll collection.

St. Kenneth Catholic Church
 Rev. James A. Mechak, Pastor
 Mr. Edward L. Nowakowski, Aide
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 Sunday Masses at 8 a.m.
 10 a.m. - 12 Noon
 at the
NANCY TANGER SCHOOL
 40200 Five Mile Road
 corner of Haggerty Rd.

ceiling library and a large kitchen.
 The black marbled rubber tile that was on the kitchen floor has been replaced by modern vinyl flooring. However, Mrs. Hill has kept a camp look in the rest of the kitchen.
 The old cabinets have been painted a cheerful blue-green. A Tiffany lampshade which she bought to sell at the "Manor Hill", a store owned by her husband, now hangs over an ice cream table in one corner of the kitchen.
 Throughout the downstairs

are a smattering of dolls from Mrs. Hill's collection. But the entire collection takes up an entire room. Antique dolls --with china heads, wax heads and apple heads--sit in carriages and stand in cases.
 Along with the dolls is plenty of doll furniture for them to use. Old irons stand ready to press doll silks and finery. Tiny cast iron utensils (even an egg beater) are ready to be used to cook a doll meal. And

there is even petite silverware for the dolls to eat with.
 "This doll ought to be of special interest to Plymouth," said Mrs. Hill pointing to a doll dressed in white lace. "Harvi's is now in the same building that used to be Connor's Hardware."
 "And this doll's clothes are made from an old dress of Mrs. Connor's," she said.
 This doll will be part of the Hills' display at the An-

tique Mart during the Fall Festival.

Gardeners Picnic
 The Mayflower Garden Club will hold its summer outing on August 12 at the Robert Spaythe Cottage on Maxfield Lake. Guests are asked to bring a dish to pass.

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 6:30 p.m. Evening Service (Wednesday)
 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service

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 Open Daily
 all are welcome

CITY OF PLYMOUTH
 POSTING AND FILING
 OF CITY COMMISSION
 MINUTES

Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of August, 1967, true copies of the minutes of the following meetings of the City Commission were posted on the official bulletin boards of the City of Plymouth, located at the southeasterly corner of the intersection of South Main Street and Penniman Avenue, the southeasterly corner of the intersection of Starkweather Avenue and W. Liberty Street, and the South entrance of the Central Parking Lot facing South Harvey Street, and also on the bulletin board in the Office of the City Clerk of the City Hall at 201 South Main Street. These minutes are posted in accordance with Section 5.11 of the City Charter for the benefit and information of all interested citizens of the City of Plymouth.

1. Regular meeting of Monday, July 3, 1967.
2. Regular meeting of Monday, July 17, 1967.
3. Special meeting of Monday, July 24, 1967.
4. Recessed special meeting of Tuesday, July 25, 1967.
5. Special meeting of Monday, July 31, 1967.

EUGENE S. SLIDER
 City Clerk

PUBLISHED: August 13, 1967.

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FOAM CHEST COOLERS
 Choose Your Size

4-QUART COOLER **16¢**
 10-QUART COOLER **46¢**
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Regular \$2.25 Value
Q.T. LOTION FOR QUICK TAN
 By COPPERTONE
 4 Oz. Plastic Bottle

\$ 1.65

SUMMER BEACH TOYS SPECIALS

Regular \$1.39
AIR MATTRESS 77¢

Regular 99¢ - 2-Ring
WADING POOL 63¢

Regular 69¢
SURF RIDER 43¢

Regular \$2.29 - 2-Ring
SWIM POOL \$1.45

Regular 99¢ Value
CHARCOAL CARRIER

57¢

Regular \$5.99 Value
CIRCULAR BAR-B-QUE GRILL

\$ 3.98

Regular \$9.99
FIREBOWL 24" BAR-B-QUE
 MOTORIZED GRILL

\$ 6.99

YOU HAVE TO SEE THIS BUY TO BELIEVE IT!

Regular 87¢ Value
SUDDEN BEAUTY HAIR SPRAY
 13-oz. Can

63¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Regular \$4.77 Value
3-POSITION BAR-B-QUE GRILL

\$ 2.99

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SCHRADER
 Funeral Home, Inc.
 280 SOUTH MAIN STREET • PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
 Phone GL 3-3333

Each Is Unique

Each religion has its own funeral customs . . . and we at Schrader Funeral Home respect all of them. We take pride in providing families of every faith with funeral service that is completely appropriate in every way.

Serving
 As We Would Wish to be Served



**just
how
much
is
your
newspaper
worth?**

A tough question.

How much is a fact worth? Or a probing analysis of the local political scene? Or a report on the happenings in area sports? Or word of the latest social goings-on?

How do you measure in dollars the value of knowing where all the best bargains are? Or who is having a special sale? Or what store has an unusual new item in stock? Or who has a house for sale or rent?

How much would you pay for a conscience of a community? Or for a way of pulling a city together? Or for a city's pulsing life blood: facts, news and opinion?

We can't tell you for sure. No one can.

But we hope we've given you some food for thought.

**The Plymouth
MAIL & OBSERVER**

271 S. Main

Plymouth, Michigan 48170

The Stroller...



With the Fall Festival and the Rotary barbecue in Kellogg Park just around the corner, it was only natural that the conversation should turn to chicken and corn on the cob.

"Few folks realize what an undertaking it is," Bud Gould, Rotary president told the Stroller, "to feed more than 12,000 persons in little more than six hours."

"I have no way of knowing," he went on, "but I think it is the largest one-day barbecue in the world."

"What are some of the problems?" The Stroller asked, and the answers he received provided a real education in the art of preparing an outdoor meal for so many.

"First," Bud explained, "we purchase the chickens from a big dealer so that we can get the same sized chickens. It would be troublesome if the chickens were odd sized and one customer got a bigger half than the other."

"Then we have them packed in boxes with specific instructions that the right sides and the left sides are kept separated."

"Just a minute," The Stroller interjected, "do you mean there is a difference in the right and left side of a chicken?"

The Rotary boss chuckled and confided that many people think he is kidding when he tells of the left sides and the right sides. But it is true, nevertheless.

"You see," he went on, "we have learned over the years how to cut corners and make time. To do the job properly we must keep all right sides on one grill and the left sides on another. In this manner we can keep them packed tighter. Otherwise, they'd be topsy-turvy on the grill and some of them wouldn't be barbecued as well as others."

Here he laughed again and said, "You know, 'Doc' Champe, one of our charter members, always claimed that the right side was tougher than the left because the chicken did more scratching with the right foot."

Feeding 12,000 persons in little more than six hours is quite a feat. But, according to Bud, the experience gained in the past 11 years has brought the work down to a science.

"We have two 75-foot barbecue pits and we rack chicken halves on each grill," he explained. "In this fashion we can barbecue 1200 chickens an hour on each grill or 2400 an hour on both pits. We have to do that to reach our magic number of 12,000 in the six hours. It takes 23 minutes to barbecue them properly—and it is a gigantic task for these fellows who work those pits."

"And, oh yes," he concluded, "when we remove the ice from the trucks in which the chickens are shipped we take it over to the corn to keep it cool and fresh, before it is put in Wilford Bunyea's big stainless steel tanks and boiled with the aid of his old fashioned steam engine."

If you don't think feeding 12,000 persons in six hours is quite a feat, try it some time.

SPEAKING OF EATING—

Had a chance to chat with State Representative Tierney during the week and we got to discussing the state's highway system and the absence of eating establishments along the way such as they have in other states.

"We sure could use them," he ventured, "but there must have been some reason for not having them."

There was. At the time the main routes were being laid there was a rumpus, if The Stroller remembers correctly, regarding the damage that would be done to local business places in the area. So, to keep faith with the taxpayers, no concessions were franchised as had been done in other states.

That's why we have to drive seven and eight miles at times from the freeway to obtain gasoline or get a sandwich. In many areas private enterprise is now building fancy restaurants and collecting the cream of the state's generosity.

And did you ever stop in a rest area along the Michigan highways? We have the most modern roads and the most antiquated toilet facilities.

Even Chick Sales would have hesitated about using them.

HERE'S ANOTHER NOVEL IDEA

The Stroller's phone rang the other morning and the voice on the other end said, very seriously, "I liked your idea of having the downtown business section confined to a circular building on the present parking lot. It sure would be novel."

Then, after a lull, the voice said, "I'd like to carry this a bit further."

"Why not build it on the bias and have a modern 'Leaning Tower of Pisa'?"

Talk about imagination. That tops the list. But who can say that a leaning circular building for one stop shopping and parking wouldn't be a tourist attraction—and bring more business to the city?

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Wonder how many home runs Babe Ruth would have hit if they had wheatties in his day.

Shop At Home Policy Should Have Its Start With City Commission

When the City Commission appointed Charles Lowe, battle-scarred veteran of many political skirmishes in Garden City, as the new City Attorney this week it caused a lot of eyebrow lifting and the asking of many questions.

Why is local talent bypassed?

Why must "outsiders" always be brought in to City Hall to fill administrative positions?

What effect does this policy have on the morale of young men in Plymouth who may be looking forward to a career in civic affairs?

How much longer will this policy be continued?

Looking over the records you will find that the City Commission has gone far afield to obtain some of its city hall officials in recent years.

Eugene Slider, the City Clerk, for example, was brought to Plymouth from a small suburb out west.

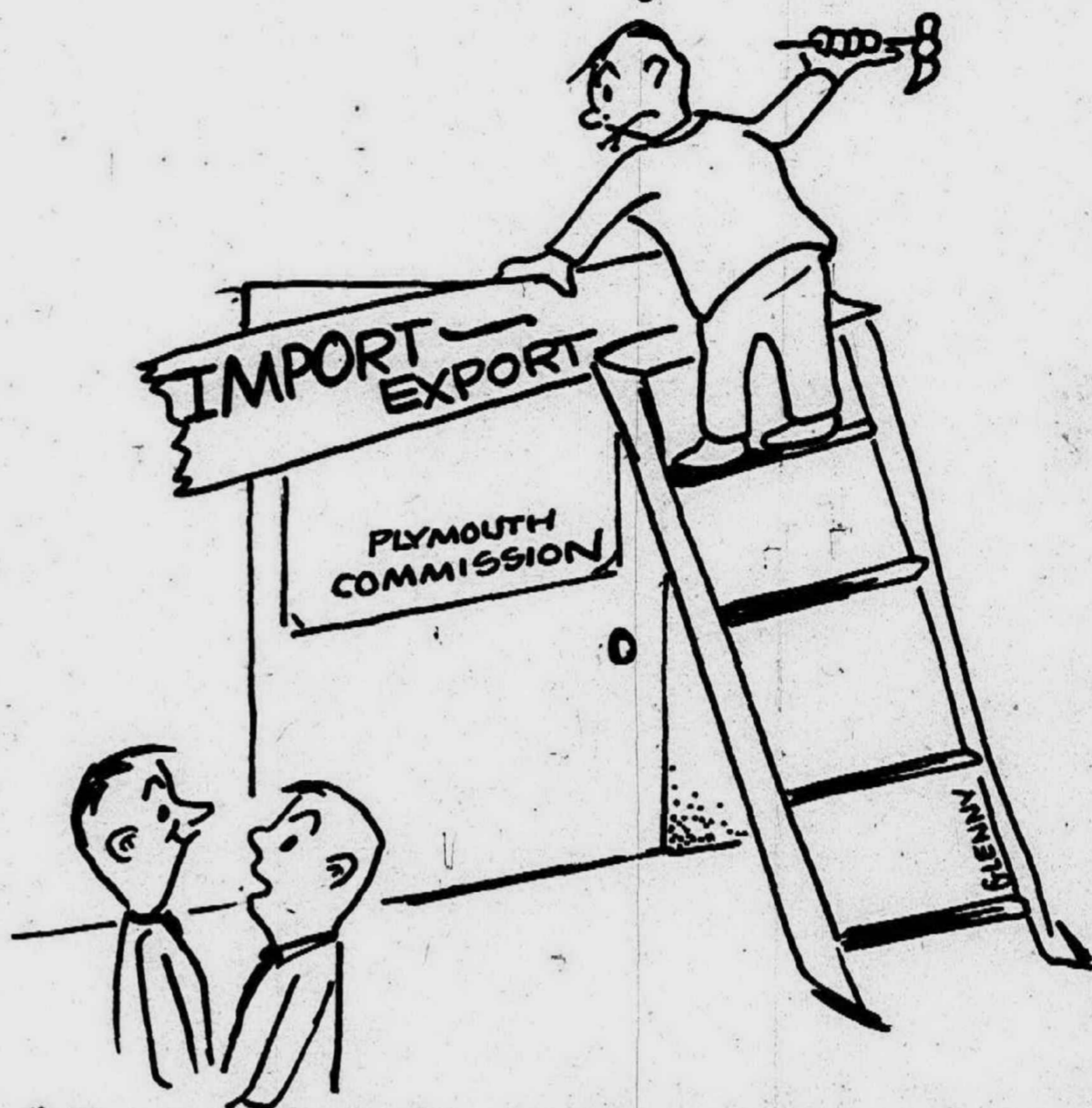
Richard Blodgett, City Manager, was lured from Marysville, Ohio.

Robert Corrington, head of the Police Department, was brought here from Flint.

Now, another "outsider" is going to take over the legal department.

This is not meant to detract from the ability of any of the officials chosen. But it does lead to the "natural" question — "What is wrong with local talent?"

In the field for the City Attorney's job were two local attorneys, so it was said. One was Attorney J. Rusling Cutler, a former City Attorney, and the other Pat Foley, a young lawyer. The City Commission made no mention of either of these two legal minds in stating its choice, but it was learned that both were bypassed in the selection.



"I HEAR THAT'S ONE OF YOUR BIGGEST BUSINESSES"

Surely, there must be other young lawyers eager for a chance and, under a policy of recognizing local talent, more young men might

move into the area to qualify for positions in government. But these things won't happen if the City Commission continues to go outside for its top appointees.

It may not be stretching a point to state that the City Commission is setting a rather poor example for the citizens to follow.

One of the chief complaints among the businessmen along Main Street and the Central Business District is the fact that the people in Plymouth now are doing most of their shopping "out of town."

Business can not long survive without customers and there is no incentive to go into business and establish modern markets, or other attractions to lure customers into the city and bring about thriving conditions if the people turn their backs on local stores to shop elsewhere.

Many Plymouth merchants are fighting to "hang on" in today's economy. Some have given up entirely and moved elsewhere. Others complain bitterly that they are being bypassed as the citizenry goes out of town on shopping sprees.

To be sure, people today are "bargain hunters" and they flock to modern malls and super-markets, but they still purchase many of their basic commodities on the home front.

However, they may not continue if the City Fathers, the leaders of the community, continue to do their shopping "out of town."

The position of City Attorney should not be considered in the light of a bargain, even though it does pay only an annual retainer of \$5,000 and demands that the holder take up residence in the city.



A Voice Out Of The Past

The Mail Provides Start Of Newspaper Career

By GEORGE MACK ADAMS
An Old, Old, Old-Timer

For a year or so, I took charge of everything around the mill that I could do and save my father extra work. But the art of flour milling had run out with my father, and I had no intention of following that line of business. So for a year or so I puttered around doing small jobs here and there, pulling weeds in Karl Heide's onion patches, hoeing potatoes on nearby farms, husking corn, selling geraniums from a wagon up and down the streets of Plymouth, Northville and other near-by places.

After a while I heard the Plymouth Mail needed a new printer's devil, and I went up and got the job. The Mail office was located above Gale's Drug Store "on the corner of the square," as they say.

The paper was then owned by Messrs. Baker and Gray. Baker was the outside ad man and reporter and Gray was the inside printer-and-get-out-the-paper man.

My main job was to wash up the type forms after printing, giving the forms a lye bath first and then a rub-down with Facker's Tar Soap to get rid of the lye, which sometimes even ate through the heavy gloves I wore. Then after I washed the type forms I washed up and wiped on the proverbial printers' towel. It was still called a towel even after months of use, when it could stand up unassisted and make cracks at you.

I still smile when I think of how Gray would encourage me in my work. When I was setting up the medicine ads such as Chamberlain's Cough Cure, Dr. Miles' Nervine, Hood's Sarsaparilla or Paine's Calery Compound or Fletcher's Castoria for women who otherwise couldn't make it, Gray would come over and spur me on by remarking how fast I was, and that I'd soon be a first-class printer. Or he would come over when I was peddling the little 6x9 printing press and say "Boy, I never saw anyone so fast. Why I do believe you can turn out 500 an hour—or maybe even in a half hour."

And, boy, would I speed up just to show him I was no plodder. In spite of it all those were the happy days. I took a course in journalism at the Sprague School of Journalism, then operating in Detroit, and was soon spending as much time out of the office gathering items,

as I was spending inside doing menial work. As I did more and more reporting, I got more and more free tickets for writing little boosters for home-talent plays, socials, and other phases of local amusement life.

Among my fondest memories is one of hearing Railroad Jack tell his experiences to the four grades in high school. And telling the only Albino man I ever saw who might become possible customers for his medicine. His pink eyes, pure white hair and long white eyelashes will always be remembered.

While I was the Plymouth Mail's printer's devil and part-time reporter, I had many interesting experiences.

One late afternoon when I was sitting on my stool at the case, and setting up news items, a slender, fair-haired chap of about 30 or so years of age, wandered in, and I, being the only one in sight, wandered over alongside my seat. He stood there for quite a spell watching me pick 'em up and lay 'em down in the stick right side up. Then he picked up a letter and after looking it over for quite a spell, he looked at me and remarked in all seriousness: "They're little ironies ain't they?" (they are actually made of a combination of lead and tin—or were then.)

After another interval of silence he then broke out with: "Oh my, the little letters are on the ends of 'em ain't they?"

Well, I didn't know what to think or what to say. It looked for all the world as if the man was a little dippy. And

This is the third in a series of excerpts from a letter written by George Mack Adams dealing with his life in Plymouth in the old days. In today's segment he tells of leaving the flour mill and starting a newspaper career as a printer's devil on the Plymouth Mail. Other segments will follow until his letter is completed.

— Ed. Note.

he sure was, for in less than a minute in came two men dressed all in white who looked like what they proved to be, guards, and walked over to the poor chap and said: "Well, Joey, we're glad we found you. It's almost supper time and where would you go to eat? The boys back at the home are waiting for you to come back and they'll all be so glad to see you, so come on, Joey, let's go."

And away he went by horse and buggy to Eloise from where he had walked all the way to Plymouth to find out that "the little letters are on the ends of 'em ain't they?"

THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN OF 1896 IS ON THAT first year in Plymouth was a wonderful one for me in many, many ways. First, it was the year of my first presidential campaign. Not that I voted, for I was only 14, but because I took little interest in the previous campaign of Cleveland vs. Harrison, when Cleveland beat Harrison and took up the presidency again after a four-year lapse.

In 1896 the campaign was a "hot baby."

Bryan, the Democrat, the Boy Orator of the Platte (river), was going strong against Senator William McKinley of Ohio. McKinley was so sure of the

election that he did little or no campaigning except from his front porch. He opined that if the people of the good old USA wanted him for President they would vote for him. And that was that.

Bryan took advantage of what was supposed to be McKinley's luke-warm campaign and campaigned up and down the nation championing his platform of free silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 for gold. On his visit to Detroit half of Plymouth turned out by train and surrey and wagon. For all this Bryan was snowed under in Plymouth, the state and the nation.

For three elections after that one of 1896, Bryan was a candidate for the nomination, but never again made it big as he did on that first try in the 1890's. After seeing the fiasco he made of the Secretary of State's office in President Wilson's cabinet, people wonder what kind of a President he would have made? The consensus of history is that he would have made a sort of Women's Christian Temperance Union, wish-washy record, one of the poorest administrations in the nation's history—and we've had several of the poorest one could imagine.

I must go from the election of 1896 to the next one in 1900 when I was make-up man

on the Muskegon Morning News under the ownership of Wanty and Manning.

It was the day McKinley died after days of suffering from the shot of Leon Czolgosz. The country was sorrowful for the stricken president who had been shot down at the Buffalo Exposition. Bulletins were swamping the country. One day there was hope he would live. The next day no hope was extended. So it went for days.

Toward the last, the newspaper bulletins pasted on the windows and elsewhere were so numerous that something had to be done.

So, the Muskegon Morning Chronicle, being more progressive than the Morning News, had a huge bulletin board built for that express purpose. It must have measured 25 feet wide by ten or twelve feet high—more or less. Wanty's Morning News was still posting their bulletins in its small window.

I had seen, in back of the News office, two huge plat-

forms that evidently had been the top and bottom of a crate in which a grand piano had been shipped to the furniture store next door. I had a couple of the boys help me take them around front, nail them alongside each other, paste the front with clean, white news print, and lo, we had a big bulletin board too.

I fixed a string of electric lights on a long cord and the board was complete, even though it was as nothing compared to the big and well-built board of the other paper.

Next morning Mr. Wanty called me into his office and commended me for my foresight in putting up the bulletin board and then chided me on using electric lights instead of four big city lanterns he had in his office for some unknown reason.

He said the electric light bills were awful in Muskegon. So much for the attitude of a publisher of a daily paper in Muskegon.

To Be Continued

Letters To The Editor

Proud Of Those Who Didn't Shoot

Dear Editor:

On Monday, July 24, after hearing radio reporters all day telling that the looters are still looting and brazenly carrying off a davenport (of all things) and a lady with dresses over her arm, showing off her loot—well, I just couldn't believe it.

So, I called the Wayne County Sheriff's office and I said "Would you please tell me why the looters are allowed to loot and carry off things without being stopped by the police or owners? Why are people allowed to start fires without anyone stopping them?"

The Sheriff's office hesitated, so I said, "Well, just tell me why don't you shoot all the looters and the ones who are setting fires to property—be it black or white."

To my surprise this is what the Sheriff's office told me— "Ma'm, would you like someone in your family shot down in cold blood without a trial?"

I was so surprised, it was hard to believe.

Well, how about that? Let this be a lesson to all that our law enforcement officers are our friends.

I am proud of all who obey God's law "Thou Shall Not Kill."

R.L.B.

Chamber Head Sends Thanks

Mr. Philip Power
Plymouth Mail & Observer
271 South Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

Dear Phil:

On behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the newspaper, particularly you and Eddie Edgar, for expressing deep concern for the Community, particularly, the downtown area both in a business and cultural sense.

The meeting on the P & A Theatre was constructive and indicates that our plans for the theatre are very optimistic at this point.

Again, thanks for your effort on this matter.

Carl D. Pursell,
President, Plymouth C. C.

Turning Back the Pages

August 10, 1900

The village council accepted the new hook and ladder truck at the regular meeting Monday night and the boys have begun practice.

A patent medicine vender, with a concert company of three persons, held forth Wednesday evening in front of the Hotel Plymouth to quite a large crowd.

50 Years Ago

Have you made any of the comfort bags for soldiers? Plymouth Auxiliary expects to make five hundred toward the 30,000 that Michigan has called for. Headquarters on

Main street open every afternoon. Come and help.

Ice Cream social at Kellogg Park, Saturday evening, August 11th, given by the Catholic ladies. Proceeds to be turned over to the Plymouth Branch of the Red Cross Society.

25 Years Ago
Front page headlines: "City to Collect Tin August 29."

"Thursday Will Be Plymouth Day at Northville Fair."

"Red Cross Needs 200 Blood Donors."

Teddy Thrasher is spending the week with his grand-

parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Shefford, in Springfield, Ohio.

10 Years Ago

From "The Mail Attitude" column:

Has anybody thought of hiring a really good architect to provide a design and master plan for the heart of Plymouth's downtown shopping center?

We are thinking of a plan that would utilize and modernize our invaluable Kellogg Park, plan the parking all around the central area, re-route traffic, set standards of store-front design, and so on.

The Plymouth MAIL & OBSERVER
Plymouth, Michigan
Published by the Chamber of Commerce
Subscription rates: Single copy 10c; 6 months \$5.00; 1 year \$9.00. In advance.
Advertising rates: 10c per line per week. Special rates for long term contracts.
Phone 271 South Main Street

The Top Side of Life

By THE REV. ROBERT SCHADEN

HEADLINES AND INK . . .

- "More Needed for War"
- "Hair Loss Stopped"
- "Youth Gets Life Term"
- "Threaten More Riots"
- "Worker Killed"
- "Morals Trial Set"
- "Propaganda Turned Sour"
- "Why Tigers Lost"
- "Ease Aching Feet"

see people instead of ink. But it won't work, Lord, not until self-centeredness leaves my prayer, my sympathy, my joy, my concern.

You have heard all about the "mysteries" of my life, the joyful, the sorrowful, and sometimes the glorious. After all, I have told them to you many times.

But there are others:

The Marines need your help, and so do the Viet Cong. Our world leaders need your guidance and so does our youth.

"Worker Killed" . . . May he rest in peace

and Lord help his family. Thanks for the fun your people have; may they keep you in the middle of it.

They're yours, Lord, Bless 'em all—even if they forget to ask.

Lord these are just some of the things I read today, things about your people. From the sublime to the ridiculous, silly to the sad, fun . . . frightening We see it; We read it; We hear it. But, Lord it is more than ink or video tape or a rearseat speaker. Lord, it is people, real live people, people like me—your people. It isn't that I don't care, Lord really I do; if I'd stop long enough to

Monday . . . Surprise Specials

STORES OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.

LIVONIA MALL MERCHANTS HAVE PUT THEIR HEADS TOGETHER TO TURN YOUR "BLUE MONDAYS" INTO A DAY OF DELIGHTFUL MONEY-SAVING SURPRISES. HURRY IN MONDAY AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE "MONDAY ONLY" EXTRA SPECIAL SAVINGS.



Shop in Spring-Like temperatures in the largest enclosed Shopping Center in the state. See literally thousands upon thousands of wanted merchandise items, all colorfully displayed under one roof. Get the Livonia Mall habit and you'll see what we mean when we say, "There's always something doing at Livonia Mall."

men in service

Corporal Clayton Kops of the United States Marines 2226575, who was wounded in Vietnam in March, is now stationed in the United States Naval Hospital in Philadelphia. His friends in the area may write to him in Ward M.

Army Private First Class Joseph D. Williams, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon V. Williams, 565 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Mich., is participating in "Exercise Coral Sands II," a joint-service amphibious assault on the island of Molokai, Hawaii, Aug. 1-10.

Stationed at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, he is one of more than 6,000 soldiers and sailors participating in the mock operation.

Army Specialist Four Edward Bartel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Bartel, 12700 Dunn Court, Plymouth, Mich., is participating in month-long field training exercises near Hohenfels, Germany, with the 4th Armored Division.

During the exercise, which ends Aug. 12, he will undergo rigorous training centered around the combined arms live fire exercises for tank and mechanized infantry platoons and companies.

He is a 1965 graduate of Plymouth High School.

Daniel J. Bondie, 21, son of Mrs. Eileen Bondie, 566 Maple Ave., Plymouth, was promoted July 16 to Army Specialist four in Vietnam, where he is serving with the 589th Engineer Battalion near Cha Rang.

Spec. Bondie, a driver in the battalion's Company C, entered the Army in February 1966. He completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. Spec. Bondie arrived overseas in January of this year.

Spec. Bondie is a 1964 graduate of Plymouth High School.

Army Sp 4/c John W. Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Daniel, 599 Ann St., recently enjoyed an eight-day leave at home and now has returned to Ft. Monmouth, N.J., where he is attached to the 1st U.S.A. Confinement Detachment of the Military Police.

Golf Title Won By Kilpalainen

The Western Wayne County 1967 championship golf tournament saw Timo Kilpalainen of Farmington edge Northville's Ray Hartner by a single stroke this week in a 36-hole test at Salem Hills Golf Club.

Kilpalainen posted scores of 73-71-144 to Hartner's 74-71-145, with Robert Horst of Belleville third at 77-76-153. Kilpalainen, a member of the Western Michigan University golf team, birdied 10 of the 36 holes.

A two-man best-ball tournament will be conducted at Salem Hills Aug. 19 and 20, while the same course will be the site Aug. 12 for final rounds of the Wayne, Garden City, Westland and Inkster city tournaments.

John S. Hudson Has 'A' Record

John S. Hudson, 1221 Palmer, was one of 153 graduate students at Western Michigan University who earned all-A records during the spring session, according to an announcement this week from the campus.

Airman 2/c Robert Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beck, of Amherst Court, recently returned to Wheelus Air Force Base at Tripoli, Libya, after a three-week leave at home.

He will be assisting in the work of bringing back families and dependents of military personnel from the area of the Arab-Israeli strife.

Beck, promoted to his new rank upon his return to the base, enlisted a year ago and has served six months in Africa.

Airman 1/c Denny Roedding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Roedding, 675 Sunset, has completed a year's service in Phu Cat, Vietnam, and was due home in early August for a 30-day leave.

A second son, Pvt. 1/c Hank Roedding, has been promoted to Specialist 4, U.S. Army. He is assigned to the Defense Language Institute at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Warrant Officer Candidate Carl L. Fox, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph P. Fox, 1401 Hartough, Plymouth, completed a helicopter pilot course at the Army Primary Helicopter School, Ft. Wolters, Tex., July 21.

He next will undergo advanced flight training at the Army Aviation School, Ft. Rucker, Ala. Upon completion of advanced training he may be appointed a warrant officer.

Marine Private James M. Gearns, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Gearns of 536 Kellogg St., Plymouth, was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

He will now undergo about three weeks of individual combat training and then, after leave at home, will report to his first Marine Corps assignment.

WAC Private Margaret L. Bender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip K. Bender, 634 Sheldon Road, Plymouth, Mich., completed a medical specialist course July 28 at the Army Medical Training Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

During the eight-week course, she was trained in advanced first aid and in aiding doctors in Army hospitals in the United States and overseas.

BANQUET CREAM PIES

ALL VARIETIES

Monday Only Special!

5 for \$1



Monday Surprise at the Encore

- CHUCK WAGON STEAK With vegetables, potatoes, hot roll and butter . . . \$1.09
- CHICKEN SNACK With French fries, cole slaw, roll and butter . . .
- CHILDREN'S SPECIALS!
- HOT DOG With all the trimmings . . . 25¢
- HAMBURGER With French fries . . . 75¢

ENCORE RESTAURANT

Westclox No-Cord Clock

SPECIAL PURCHASE AND SALE at \$4.99



Cotton Plaid Bikini Triangles

REG. 27¢

12¢

S. S. KRESGE CO.

WHITE SHEET SALE

Below Cost Prices on Dan River Percale

72"x108" flat or twin fitted Reg. \$2.69 \$1.87

81"x108" flat or twin fitted Reg. \$2.99 \$2.17

PILLOW CASES 2 for \$1.11

HOMEMAKER SHOP

SWEET ROLLS

Danish Square Regularly 6 for 59¢ SPECIAL!

6 for 49¢



Jumbo Pkg. Paper Napkins

PACKAGE OF 250

Every Day Low Price 39¢

SALE PRICE 32¢

Cunningham's Drug Store

SPECIAL! Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Cut, Shampoo and Set . . . \$4
SAVE UP TO 1/2 ON PERMANENTS

\$12.50 Wave 75¢
\$17.50 Wave 95¢
\$25. Wave 125¢

Here it is — our big summer sale! Featured are just three of the popular waves that give your hair the gentle curl it needs for summer's challenges. Complete with the favorite short cut and fashion styling.

Artiste hairstylists

WONDERLAND 427-1380 LIVONIA MALL 474-8844

CHOCOLATE CREAM ROYAL TORTE

Extra Delicious 59¢ lb.

MIAMI BAKERY

100% HUMAN HAIR FALLS

The Best Wig Buy in Town

Root turned, will not snarl or tangle, usually seen in falls that sell for over \$150. All shades. Your Choice \$69.88

Also Mini-Falls . . . \$55.88 . . . All Colors

BERNARD WIG SALON

Plastic Trash Can Liners

Fits 20 or 30 gallon cans. All purpose bags. Ideal for garden refuse and leaves.

68¢

Package of 12 Reg. Price 98¢

S. S. KRESGE CO.

SURPRISES FOR EVERYONE

Yes, the Family Fun Shop is The Place to Bring Your Family, Friends and Company.

Every Day is Bargain Day at the . . .

FAMILY FUN SHOP

ALL REEL TO REEL TAPES

15%

Off Catalog Prices

SPECIAL ORDERS TAKEN

RECORD & TAPE CENTER

476-9090

Stereo Record Player

Portable Model HE 2204

- Amazing 6 1/2 lb. light-weight
- Battery powered with removable speakers
- Fully transistorized with 3 speeds

34.95

What's New For Tomorrow Is At Singer Today!

SINGER SEWING CENTER

LIVONIA MALL ONLY

FOLDING CAMP STOOL

CANVAS TOP

Every Day Low Price 98¢

SALE PRICE 76¢

Cunningham's Drug Store

Stainless Flatware Sale!

24-Pc. Service for 6 "FAVORITE" PATTERN \$4.99



\$ each of knives, forks, soup spoons and teaspoons in long-lasting quality, never needs polishing!

LIVONIA MALL

PENDANTS

DECORATIVE WOODEN STYLES

Attractive gold chains. For the back-to-school crowd. Ideal fashion accessory to wear with sweaters, shells, shifts, etc.

\$1

COREY'S JEWEL BOX

HALLMARK INITIALED PAPER PARTY NOVELTIES!

- Cocktail Napkins
 - Dinner Napkins
 - Matches & Coasters
- Makes an ideal gift for bridge parties, house warmings or Christmas gifts.

Livonia Mall Card Shop

Honor To A Poet-Engineer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Don Hoenshell covered the legislative battle in Lansing over whether to build the Mackinac Bridge and its dedication a little more than 10 years ago.)

By DON HOENSHELL

Dr. David B. Steinman was a wispy gentleman who built his dreams to give the world beauty and the poetry of steel and cable spanning the water.

You could mistake him for a curbside suit salesman until you saw his eyes and, thus, his soul.

Steinman designed the Mackinac Bridge, the longest span from anchor bridge to anchor bridge in the world. It was his monument, the beautiful and functional heritage of a kind man.

On June 11, this year, a few friends dedicated a bronze plaque to his memory on a northeast bluff overlooking the bridge. It said:

"David B. Steinman (1887-1960), Designer of the Mackinac Bridge, firmly believed that man-made structures should be beautiful. From this vantage point it is clear that he achieved his goal. To his memory this plaque has been dedicated. June 11, 1967."

The ceremony was like most others, but for the 45 there it was something more, a coming into a presence.

Former U. S. Senator Prentiss M. Brown, first and only chairman of the Mackinac Bridge Authority, said:

"Dr. Steinman built beautiful bridges in every continent except Africa, but his most beautiful bridge is the one at Mackinac, and its beauty derives mainly from the fact that the curves of the cables are symmetrical.

"Dr. Steinman could have sacrificed this beauty to achieve a record center span, but being a poet as well as an engineer, he decided in favor of making the bridge look beautiful.

"Still the Mackinac Bridge . . . is the longest in the world, but not because Dr. Steinman sought to establish a record but because the beauty of his design made it turn out that way."

THE IDEA FOR THE BRIDGE came originally in the era of Murray D. VanWagoner's term as state highway commissioner. He built a stone causeway a mile into the straits from Mackinaw City as a breakwater for small boats.

The currents made it hazardous, and the stone finger reaching out from the Upper Peninsula became famous as "Van Wagoner's Folly," suitable only as a stopping-off place for birds and fishermen.

Later, in 1948, the idea of the bridge became "Soapy's Folly," after a Detroit News reporter gave it to former Gov. G. Mennen Williams as something with which to enchant Upper Peninsula voters.

Soapy stuck with the idea and it was built after a slug-out with the Republican-controlled State Legislature and by tapping the quiet and gentle genius of Steinman.

There were hearings. Witnesses told lawmakers that the winds would collapse

any span at that point. They said a span of that length would collapse under the constant pounding of heavy traffic.

Steinman knew stresses and how to make them beautiful.

There was a snag when the financing problem emerged. To shake loose the bond market, the state agreed to nav \$417,000 a year in maintenance costs. To Steinman these were details in a dream.

The dream of a gentle man was built.

AT THE OPENING on Nov. 1, 1956, the hastily-erected stands were jammed with politicians taking credit. Even a cab driver from Traverse City, "Papa Jack," got into the act by bringing some DAV members free.

But the dreamer, Dr. Steinman, and the political practitioner, Gov. Williams, had brought it off.

The next June there was a dedication, and the strongest winds in two decades buffeted the bridge the night before, making a shambles of rally tents and trailer camps.

It was as though the heavens were testing the judgment of Dr. Steinman. He won with velocity to spare.

The bridge has adopted its people.

The plaque honoring Dr. Steinman is on the lawn of Lawrence A. Rubin's home facing Boulevard Drive on the fringe of St. Ignace. Rubin, the first and only secretary of the Mackinac Bridge Commission, looks out from his office through a cannon sight magnifier at the upper reaches of the bridge.

Alice, the wife of former Gov. John B. Swainson (then a state senator from Plymouth), maybe was the first to ride under the bridge in a Grosse Ile helicopter.

U. S. Senator Philip A. Hart, then lieutenant governor, will always remember the traffic jam with enthusiasm. Newsmen who covered it all will never forget.

THERE WAS THE UPI rousting the fireworks man out of bed at 2 a.m. to do it again so they could get pictures.

There was the National Guard major from Detroit who tarried too long at the punch bowl and started an unofficial caravan across the bridge, a jeep, a tank and two weapons carriers.

There was the story about the State Police detachment, commanded then by the now State Police Director Fredrick E. Davids, housing his men on a displaced ferry boat.

Later there was the decision to establish a bus line over the bridge for people who do not like the height, and a similar service for those who wanted somebody else to drive their cars over.

The bridge toll gates have stopped criminals and have halted contraband shipments into Canada.

The people who were there at the start were there to honor Dr. Steinman and his dream. And Rubin picked up the check for the luncheon and the plaque.

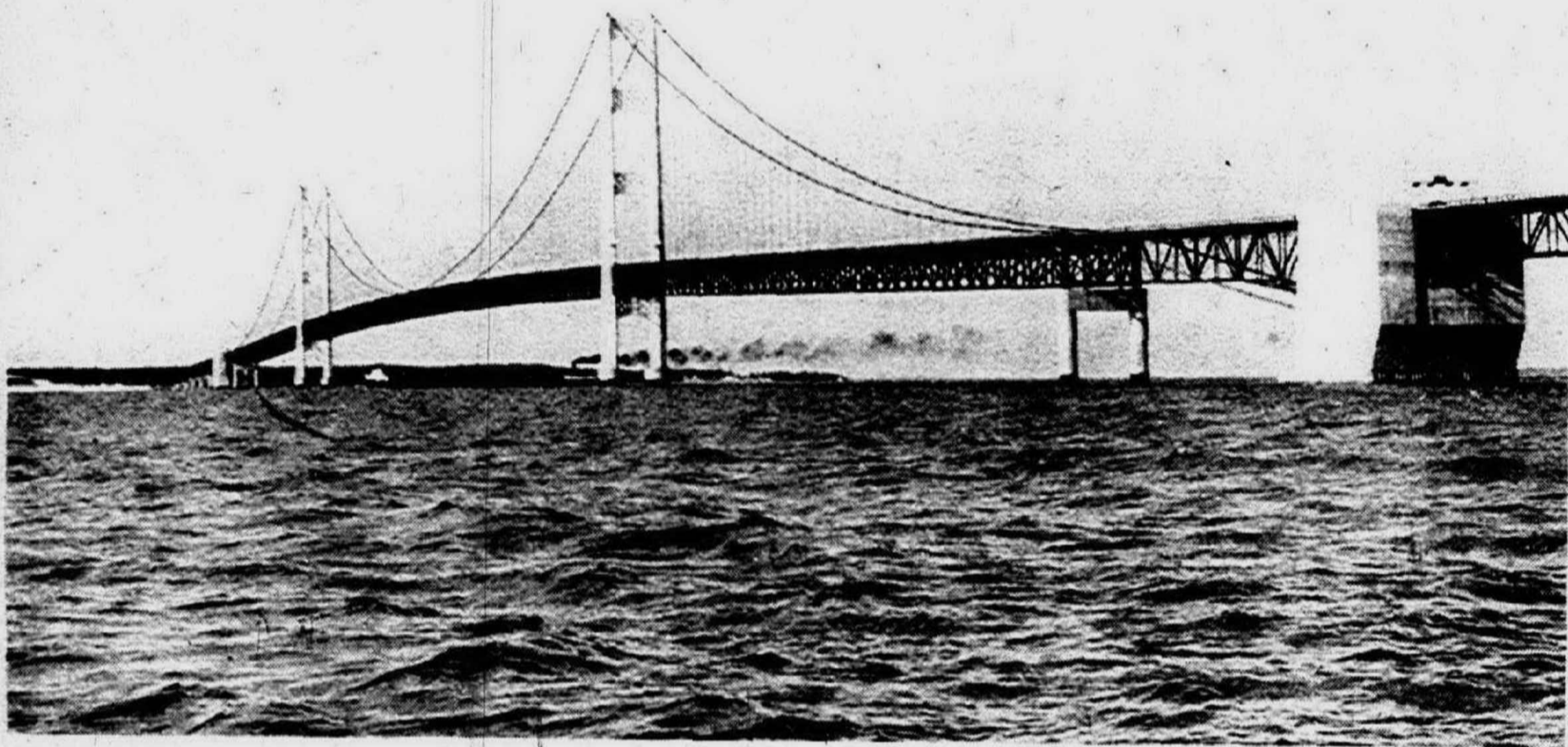
That's because Larry promised Mrs. Steinman - who attended with her family and made it real - that no one connected with the bridge will ever forget the dreamer in steel and cable.

Sleep well, Dr. Steinman.



THE THREE PEOPLE CLOSEST to Dr. David Steinman, designer of the Mackinac Bridge, pause beside the plaque dedicated in his honor. From left: Mrs. Steinman, who accepted the

posthumous honor; Lawrence B. Rubin, executive secretary of the Mackinac Bridge Commission, who conceived it; and Prentiss M. Brown, chairman of the commission.



'BIG MAC' WAS DESIGNED by a man who had the soul of both engineer and poet.

4-H: Where Farm And Suburb Meet

"... To further the development of all phases of the 4-H program in Wayne County by holding a suitable annual Fair under wholesome surroundings."

So goes the stated objective of the Wayne County 4-H Fair, undergoing its 21st annual round of exhibits and contests at the fairgrounds on Quirk Road off the expressway north of Belleville. It ends Sunday.

WHILE WAYNE COUNTY is one of the most urbanized places in the nation, there is still plenty of

farmland where kids can raise horses, cattle, sheep, goats, poultry, rabbits and crops.

But the talents shown at the fair aren't entirely rural, and the youngsters in it aren't all from farms.

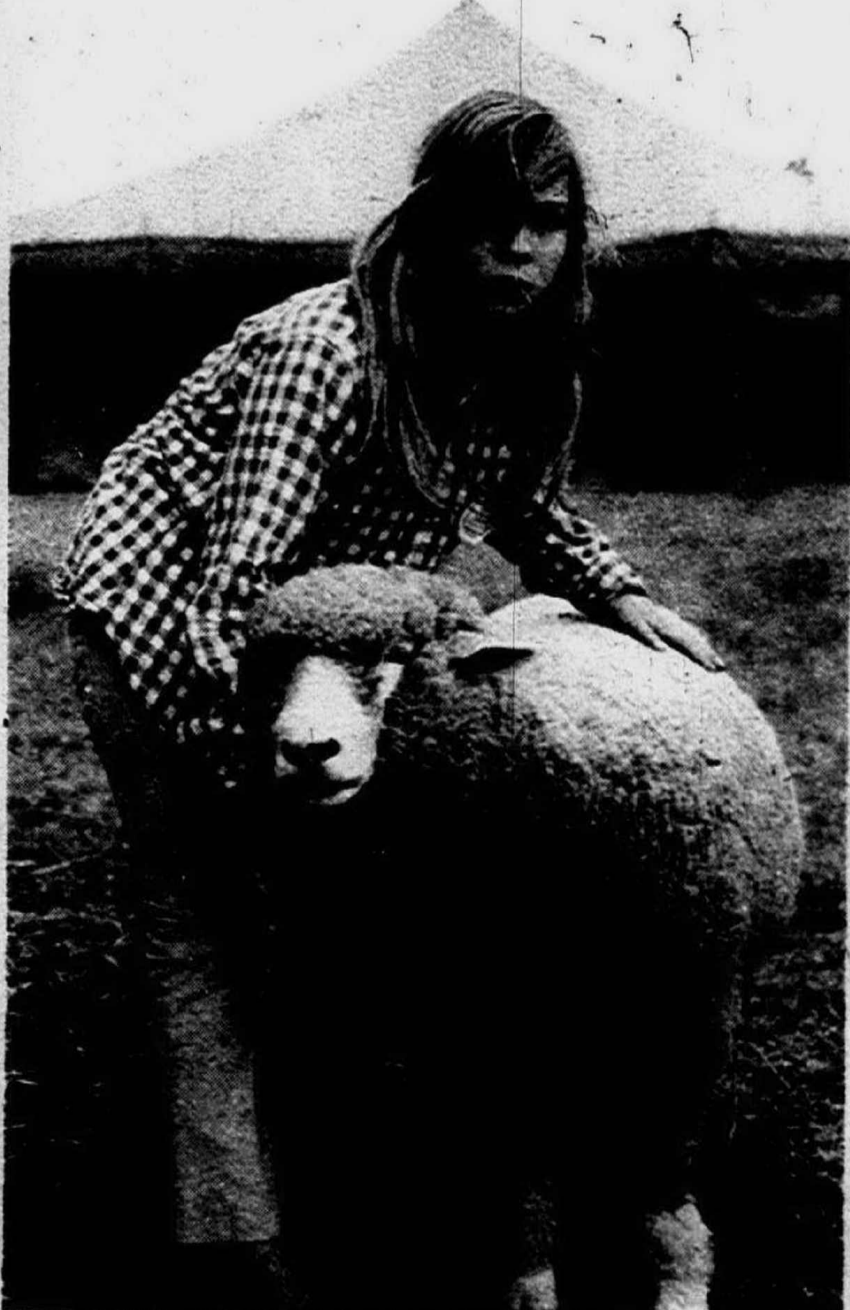
There are exhibits in homemaking — grooming, knitting, nutrition, home improvement, money management, child care.

There are exhibits of science projects, photogra-

phy, insect collections, archery ability, pet training.

Saturday's events will include a 1 p.m. tractor plowing contest and a 7:30 p.m. 4-H awards program.

Sunday's events will be a 6:30 a.m. sunrise service, a 9 a.m. open horse show, a 2:30 p.m. meeting of State Show delegates, the 5 p.m. release of animals and the 8 p.m. release of exhibits.



TERESE KULICK, 13, of Joy Rd., Plymouth, did well with this Corriedale ewe, which earned a blue ribbon. A third year participant, she also won a rosette for a fine lamb.



LIVONIA'S SISTER SUZIE'S SEWING SIRCLE groups around a cake in the baked goods categories. From left: Kathy McNeece, 13, Jeanne

Stahl, 14, Anne Mills, 12, Anne Razaunas, 14, and Cindy Recinella, 13.

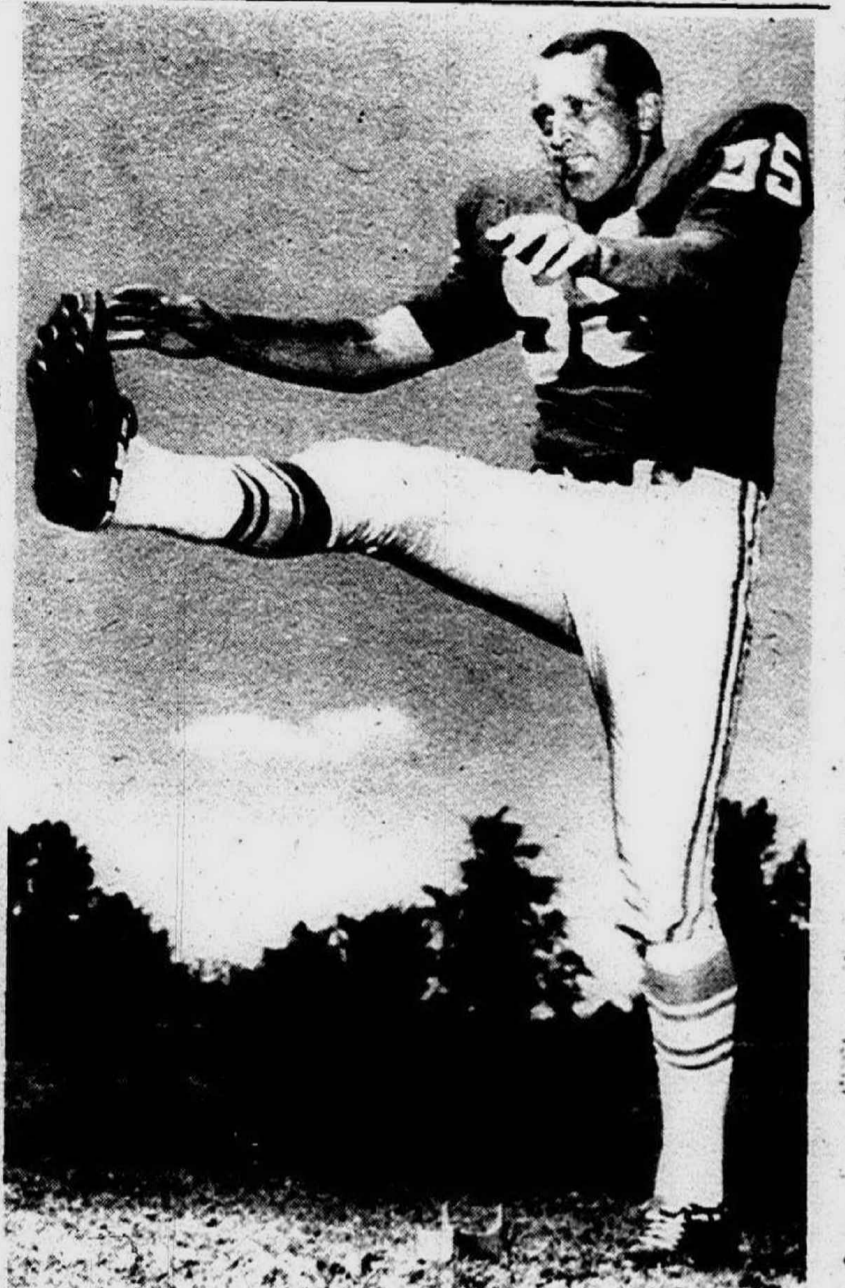


MIKE SHARRARD, 12, of Plymouth, displayed green peppers at the fair. He's a member of the NW Riders Club. Behind him is an insect exhibit.



JIM OCHMAN, of Joy Rd., Plymouth, is proud of his two-year-old goat, Pebbles, whom he raised since she was six months old, and who has a pair of kids of her own, Happy and Joy.

Plum No. 1 As Lions QB Again



GETTING READY — Livonia's Wayne Walker goes through some place-kicking practice as he prepares for the 1967 Detroit Lions season. The veteran linebacker was to see action in the Lions' exhibition opener at Denver Saturday night. The Lions make their first home appearance of the season on Monday, Aug. 14, when they tackle the Buffalo Bills in an annual charity game at Tiger Stadium. Tickets for the game now are on sale.



FAMILY SCENE — Mrs. Lucky Birkett and daughter Laura always are on the scene when Cardinal Decorating and Phillippi Giants play. The reason: Lucky Birkett is the manager of the two teams; also Gary Birkett, the senior Birkett's son and Laura's brother, plays under dad.

Phillippi Winner In Playoffs

The Livonia Phillippi Giants captured the Class D baseball playoffs which served to determine which team from the area would enter the Inter-Cities tournament and the state Class D competition.

The Giants took the laurels by downing McFarlane King of Garden City, 13-4, after Redford's Big Boy dropped out of the meet because most its players went to Altoona, Pa., for the All American boys tournament.

Fred Davies went the route for the Giants against Garden City as he scattered five hits and struck out 11.

Carl Gulbransen with three hits, Bill Hellstein with a three-run homer and Dave Paden with two hits topped the winners attack.

The Giants scored four times in the first inning on only one hit. In the second Hellstein connected for three more and then in the fourth the Giants counted six times on hits by Archie Leib, Dave Fisher, Craig Gray, Gulbransen, Hellstein and Mike LeBlanc, Gulbransen's hit was a triple.

Prior to beating Garden City, the Giants lost to Big Boy, 7-4, as Bob Durand slugged out four-for-four, Reg Barringer a double and triple and Paul Santangelo two hits.

Big Boy actually was unbeaten when manager Al Turner pulled the team out of the meet. Turner also pilots the team which went east to Pennsylvania.



This is when your insurance agent has to go to work for you

Any home in your neighborhood could catch on fire. If yours did, could you count on your insurance agent for help? If he's an independent agent, he's already on the job. He started when he chose from several fine insurance companies in recommending your policy. And since he owes allegiance to no one company, he serves you first when you need help. Only an independent agent displays this seal. Better make sure your man does.

If you want continuing, personal attention—The Big Difference in insurance today—call on us. As professional, independent insurance agents, we're qualified to plan all types of car, home, and business insurance. We're ready to give you service beyond the call of duty.



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All of a sudden the name of Milt Plum blossoms again as the No. 1 quarterback of the Detroit Lions.

He'll be at the helm at the outset Monday evening when the Lions make their 1967 Detroit debut against the Buffalo Bills in the annual Free Press charities game at Tiger Stadium.

To some, the news that Plum will start may bring some groans. But it has to be happy news for not only Plum and his family, but to his neighbors in Farmington, where Plum makes his year-around home.

That Plum ranks among the top 10 quarterbacks in National Football League history doesn't seem to have registered with satisfaction among many.

In his 10-year career—five with Cleveland and the last five with the Lions—Plum has run into a great many difficulties, his accomplishments notwithstanding.

There have been those who have said that he "couldn't lead men." Others have argued he didn't know how to get along with players.

Through it all, Plum has said the little. He has not barked back at teammates and others.



MILT PLUM

When the Lions' training camp began this fall, it was apparent that Plum probably would be No. 2 quarterback behind Karl Sweetan, who took over last season when Plum was hurt and knocked out of action.

And so it was last Saturday night, when the Lions faced Denver.

Sweetan started and Plum had to wait until the second half to get his chance.

It was a sad night for the Lions. They were embarrassed. Detroit became the first Na-

tional Football League team ever to lose to an American League team.

THE LIONS looked lousy for the most part. One of the bright spots, however, was Plum. He did rally the team, fired the Lions to a touchdown and gave indications that he could direct the show and move the team.

So Monday night, it'll be Plum vs. the Bills as the Lions attempt to convince their fans that they're not as sick a team as they displayed in Denver.

He'll be out to improve on his record which shows that he has completed 54.4 per cent of all his passes for a total of 16,525 yards and 118 touchdowns since entering the NFL a decade ago.

Plum enjoyed his greatest game as a Lion against the Los Angeles Rams three years ago when he hit on 16 of 24 passes for 347 yards and three touchdowns.

Tickets for the Free Press game may be obtained at any major J.L. Hudson's outlet or at Tiger Stadium. Proceeds of the game will be turned over to Children's Hospital, which serves all of Greater Detroit.

Farmington Gal Ties For 2nd

Nancy Patch of Farmington teamed with Joyce Kazmierski, who joins the faculty at Stevenson high next fall, to score a 73 and share second place in the Women's District Golf Association's four-ball best ball tournament at Beach Grove with Martha Adams and Mrs. Philip O'Connell.

ERELL RETIRES

Newman Ertell, retiring from the teaching staff at Wayne State University this spring, served the school as head basketball coach from 1929-48.

Conditioning—It's Okay

You live . . . and you learn.

Not too many weeks ago, we discussed the need for more time to ready a high school football team for its first game.

In Michigan, under State Association rules, teams have less than three weeks from the time drills legally can commence until they take the field for the first time for a game.

Most coaches argue that's too short a time for a football team. The complications and intricacies surrounding any football aggregation are so many, it should require a month or more.

But the State Association has said "NO" and there's no getting around it — unless, that is, a coach wants to assemble his boys just for conditioning purposes.

There's nothing wrong we're told if a mentor, say at Bentley or Plymouth or North Farmington, orders his boys together today and devotes 10 minutes or 10 hours each day just to working the boys through a series of different exercises.

Building bodies under the interpretation which comes from the State Association office in Lansing is okay.

But, wait —

Just let any of the boys put on a pair of football shoes . . . or get on a helmet . . . or a shoulder pad . . . or let there be a football on the premises — the school now violates the state rules and stands to be punished.

THAT'S WHAT HAPPENED to the Detroit Austin High team last August. The coach took the boys up to a camp and started them through a series of body-building.

But before long some football gear came out.

You certainly recall the rest. Austin was slapped with a year's suspension from football, the coach was fired and school officials were placed on probation.

Under the prep regulations, there can be no kind of football performed until two weeks from next Monday morning. This doesn't bar the early conditioning, or schools from holding physical

By George Maslin
observing sports

examinations or even issuing equipment.

Most of this work will be accomplished within the next 10 days.

The physicals are a MUST for any school boy athlete in Michigan. Without them, a boy stands to be tossed out, and his school could be forced to forfeit some victories.

We're all for 99 per cent of the rules which appear in the prep code. We also like the way state director Charles Forsythe reigns.

What's good for the small school holds for the biggest in the state. And vice versa.

With Mr. Forsythe there are no exceptions. Nobody gets anything extra.

TO SHOW HOW Forsythe operates, we'd like to recall a personal incident of some years ago.

He had been assigned to work a district basketball tournament. We found it necessary to change one of the dates.

Now we thought that since we had written so many "nice" things about Mr. Forsythe and school-boy sports, he might declare:

"George, we'll take of you. Just don't tell anybody else."

But, that's not what happened. Forsythe politely informed us that he had similar requests from other referees . . . that if he bowed to switching a game for us, how could he avoid doing the same for two or three or 10 other fellows?

Either we worked the game as assigned, or we didn't. It was as simple as all that.

At the moment, it seemed like Mr. Forsythe was harsh. The change we had suggested was simple. Another referee was willing to make the shift which we sought.

But after a while, we realized, what might happen if Mr. Forsythe started juggling assignments. He wouldn't know where he stood.

It's this same approach he takes to the various schools under his jurisdiction. Nobody ever has been able to say that Charlie Forsythe did something for one school he didn't do for another.

Nor will anybody in the future utter such words. Charlie Forsythe has helped to make school-boy sports what they are in Michigan — big league — and it'll be nice to welcome the preps back some two weeks hence.

Women Golfers Fall In Meet

Defending champion Joyce Kazmierski, who joins the Stevenson High School faculty in the fall, and Mrs. Charles Fox of Farmington, both were knocked out in the second round of the Women's District Golf Association championships.

Miss Kazmierski lost to Mrs. Gene Eyer of Oakland Hills, a finalist, one down, while Mrs. T.M. Werner crushed Mrs. Fox, 9-7.

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Sweep Gives Livonia Tie For Second

A three-game sweep enabled Livonia's Paval-McDonough baseball team to tie the King Boring for second place in the final Greater Dearborn League standings.

Each finished 14-7 and now will engage in a playoff for the Quaker Oaks trophy.

The Livonians blanked Dearborn Heights, 6-0, as Ron Heller scattered four hits.

Then came a 6-1 win over King Boring as Jerry Schwalm allowed two hits, fanned eight and helped his own cause with a two-run homer.

In the finale, Livonia won over champion Redford Township, 8-5, with Pete Hembrough the winner in relief. Three runs in the sixth inning decided the game. After John Breckenridge walked, Dan Longhi walked, Heller tripled and Paul Portney doubled.

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Grill with GAS by a Gaslight

Placed on a patio, the picturesque gas lamp sets the stage for a relaxing evening in an outdoor "living" room. It lends a pleasant note of grace and charm to even the most informal occasions. Its gentle, ever-present radiance provides a warm welcome to guests — stretches outdoor fun into evening hours. It offers protection against intruders, too. Gas lamps are available in several styles, from "gay nineties" to "ultra-modern." Choose one to fit your decor.

It's easy to be an expert patio chef with a convenient gas grill. You'll have all the fun and flavor of outdoor cooking but none of the messy preliminaries... all you do with a gas-fired grill is light it and cook! You don't have to bother with the muss and fuss of starting a fire, then waiting for hot coals. And once the tantalizing, appetizing aroma wafts across the yard, your guests will hail you "King of the Barbecue!" Gas-fired grills are clean, economical, and available in a variety of styles and sizes.

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Economic Calculations

Alewives: Industry Lost

Alewives--the trash fish that die by the billions and stink up the shores of the Great Lakes--are depriving Michigan of industries worth several millions of dollars a year, according to an economic analysis by the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce.

Alewives now make up 90 per cent of the weight of all fish in Lake Michigan. They thrive because the lake trout which can feed on them have been depleted by the lamprey eel.

The chamber of commerce, using U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service figures, made this analysis of the industrial potential:

Assume 100 million pounds of alewives could be harvested annually. They're too bony for human consumption, but they might have a worth of a penny or two a pound as a raw material for a protein meal or for dog and cat food. Value: \$1 million or \$2 million a year to commercial fisherman; \$3 million to \$4 million in consumer products; jobs for 100 fishermen and shore workers.

Or assume enough lake trout and coho salmon are planted to control the alewives. Ten

pounds of alewives can produce one pound of sports fish. Therefore, 100 million pounds of alewives could produce 10 million pounds of palatable fish. At 60 cents a pound, the value to commercial fishermen would rise to \$6 million.

Finally, look at it in terms of the tourism industry. Those 10 million pounds of trout and salmon can be considered as two million game fish at an average weight of five pounds apiece.

Each fish is worth \$30 to \$40 in fishermen's spending on travel, lodging, bait, tackle, charter boat fees, and so on. The value of these fish would then soar to \$60 million to \$80 million.

(The chamber's analysis is contained in its Aug. 2 special report on natural resources.)

The chamber admits the figures are subject to some question. Nevertheless, the fundamentals of its systems analysis seem sound.

The point is that Michigan's state government--and even the federal government--face some critical decisions on what kind of control programs to institute and what sorts of fishing regulations to promulgate.

A wrong decision could be

costly, not only in terms of out-of-pocket expenses, but in terms of lost industrial dollars to Michigan.

The state conservation Department is calling for rigid restriction of commercial gill netting in lakes Michigan and Superior to halt an "intolerably high" catch of trout and salmon incidental to normal fishing operations.

The department's recommendation, amounting to a virtual ban on gill netting in those two lakes, were to be presented to the Conservation Commission in Lansing last week for its tentative approval.

If the tighter control draws the commission's preliminary "O.K.," it must be aired at public hearings and through a long series of reviews.

Over-all goal behind the Department's proposal to stringently control gill netting is four-fold:

- (1) To establish a balanced fish population dominated by abundant populations of valuable predatory fish, especially salmonids (trout and salmon); (2) to control the over-abundance of alewives; (3) to promote and develop an attractive recreational fishery; and (4) to regulate the commercial

fishery so that it can contribute to maximizing the value of the total fishery.

Studies show that between April 1 and June 30, the incidental catch of lake trout totaled over 13,000 fish lifted.

For Lake Michigan as a whole, the potential catch by gill netting in 1967 could total at least 320,000 lake trout--27 per cent of the 1.2 million released there two years ago.

The incidental catch of salmon by commercial gill netters is also high. During a brief period in April, some 20,000 coho salmon were gill netted in Indiana waters.

In Lake Superior, gill netters are incidentally catching and killing upwards of 82,000 lake trout each year. The incidental catch of coho salmon by gill netters is estimated at 4,500 fish in Lake Superior.

The alewife situation is improving along Lake Michigan, and beaches of most state parks bordering its shores are in the best shape they've been for several weeks, according to Conservation Department field reports.

Word from state park managers is that the worst seems to be over with the alewife die-off apparently having passed its peak.

Consumer, Wholesale Prices Up

WASHINGTON--Prices increased in June at both consumer and wholesale levels, the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported.

The consumer price index (CPI) rose 0.3 per cent to 116.0 (1957-59-100) and stood 2.7 per cent above a year ago. Higher food prices caused a large part of the increase last month.

The wholesale price index (WPI) rose 0.5 per cent to 106.3 (1957-59-100), following a similar increase in May, and was 0.6 per cent above its June 1966 level.

Despite their advance during the past two months, grocery store food prices in June averaged about the same as a year ago. Prices of meats, poultry, eggs, and fruits and vegetables were still lower than last year at the same time, but dairy products, cereals and bakery products have moved up.

Consumer Price Index

(1957-59 = 100)

Table with columns: Period, All Items, All Commodities, Food, All Services, All Items, Detroit Food. Rows for years 1960-1967 and months Apr, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr.

1. Excludes home purchase costs after 1963. Source: U.S. Department of Labor. U.S. data.

Where To Buy Sunday Paper

- PLYMOUTH: Evans Products, 13101 Eckles Rd.; First Federal Bank, 790 Penniman Ave.; Dodge Drugs, 318 S. Main St.; Wiltse Community Drugs, 330 S. Main St.; S. S. Kresge, 360 S. Main St.; Mayflower Hotel, 827 W. Ann Arbor Tr.; Peterson Drugs, 840 W. Ann Arbor Tr.; Stop & Shop Mkt., 470 Forest; Food Fair, 701 S. Main St.; Beyer Drugs, 480 N. Main St.; Beyer Drugs, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Rd.; Party Pantry, 614 S. Main St.; Rengert's Grocery, 1082 S. Main St.; A & P, 1012 Ann Arbor Rd.; Dennis Mkt., 6104 Canton Center Rd.; Waddy's Mkt., 2249 Canton Center Rd.; George's Party Store, 102 E. Ann Arbor Tr.; Cracker Barrel Party St., 40522 Ann Arbor Tr.; Super X Drugs, 240 N. Main St.; Kroger's, Main St.; Burrough's Stand, 41100 Plymouth Rd.

Sears advertisement for Thrifty Monday. Features: Little Boys' PERMA-PREST JEANS (Reg. 2.99, 2 for \$5), PERMA-PREST Saddle Back CASUAL JEANS FOR BOYS (Reg. 3.99, 2 for \$7), Save Long-Leg Styles (Nylon, Lycra Spandex PowerNet, 4.99 ea.), Kenmore Floor Polisher (16.88), Save! Garbage Cans (1.88 each), Save! 53-Pc. Service (19.88), Save! 20 Your Choice (69.88), Save! 16.3 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator (269.88), and other Thrifty Monday specials.

1-11 Misc. For Sale

BABY Stroller, like new. \$99. 427-3811. SUPER Garage Sale! Aug. 13 and 14. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Best of 6 chairs, washing machine, television, gas and electric iron, camera, photographic bulbs, etc.

WESTINGHOUSE 36" electric stove. Excellent condition. \$85. Beautiful coffee table, dark wood, ebony finish, 40" x 42" x 28". DART, Grand Prix racing Go-Kart. March 50. Like new. \$200. 423-7391.

REFRIGERATOR, upholstered chair, beds, games, some clothing and misc. household. Friday, August 11, from 10 to 4 p.m. Saturday, August 12, from 10 to 4 p.m. 1/2 mile west of Ridge Rd. at 90125 Harwood Rd., Plymouth.

29c Blue Spruce Arborvitae 99c Complete line landscape material. Thousands flowering shrubs, trees. 39940 GRAND RIVER, NOVI. BET. HAGGERTY & SEELY RD.

TWO tires 800 x 15 in good condition, 34 each. 21" Zenith console TV, reasonable. Needs work. 421-2500.

TREAT rug, light, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. 11. Phase Paint & Wallpaper. 575 S. Main, Plymouth.

OLD walnut pump organ. Fine condition. Northville. 349-5423.

Clarence W. Morrison INTERIORS Furniture and Carpeting SLIP COVERS - UPHOLSTERING BED SPREADS - DRAPERIES by Appointment

USED and new railroad ties. 728-5774. GARAGE Sale. Washer and dryer. \$80. Portable dehumidifier, clothes dryer. Sat. - Sun. 1-5 p.m. MA 6-2300.

BELL and Howell movie camera and projector. Like new. \$150. 423-3529. FLEA market sale for the handy man. Monday, Tuesday, August 14, 15, 16 a.m. through 8 p.m. 42863 W. 6 Mile Rd., Northville. Red Barn.

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer. \$1. S.W.W. Pro Hardware 875 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth.

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POOL table. 6x7, composition top. \$150. GR 4-4229. TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. It's the finest. Plymouth Hardware, 515 Forest, Plymouth.

1-14 Services Offered

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6-1 Farm Produce HOME GROWN FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES FRESH SWEET CORN RED HAVEN PEACHES FRUITS & VEGETABLES FOR CANNING HONEY ROCK CANTALOUPE WATERMELON & PEASPEREYES

MILK 2 for 89c BREAD 2 for 41c TRY OUR ICE COLD COUNTRY BUTTERMILK COCKRUM FARM PRODUCE 32841 Plymouth Rd., Livonia

APPLES. Different varieties. Bring container. Pick your own. John Adams, 2822 Brooklyn Rd., Plymouth. 423-0491.

6-4 Horses, Ponies FOUR registered P.O.A. Appaloosa 3 year old. Mare. Chestnut. 17 1/2 hands. 1/4 horse. Any child can ride. \$112. Green, Westland. GL 3-2323.

6-5 Household Pets IRISH Setter puppies. AKC registered. 10 weeks old. Champion bred. 474-9440. Weekdays before 5 p.m. 1-427-5616 weekends and evenings.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies. 5 weeks old. Males and females. 474-1829. POODLE pups. 6 weeks. AKC. Cocker brown and black. 422-7012.

7-0 Insurance, Motor AUTOMOBILE Owners. Around \$18 quarterly buys \$50,000-\$20,000 liability, property damage for good drivers. TU 1-2576.

7-1 Motorcycles, Scooters MINI-BIKE chrome, brand new engine. \$100. 591-6463. SUZUKI 1967, Sport 50. Excellent condition. Perfect beginners bike. Nice for commuting. \$225. GA 2-3590.

YOUR CHOICE SINGER SEWING MACHINE PORTABLE OR CONSOLE Complete with Zig-Zagger and buttonholer. Yours on new account, only \$29.95 or \$8 per month. Excellent sewer. Guaranteed. Dealer. 421-8994.

7-2 Mobile Homes NEW Moon 1966, 12x20, fully carpeted and paneled. On lot. Plymouth - Ann Arbor area. 423-8817.

7-7 Automobiles FALCON. 1964. 2 door, automatic transmission, radio. 423-2740, or 42305 Joy Rd., Plymouth.

7-7 Automobiles CHEVY 1961 V-8. Automatic, power steering, brakes. Good condition. \$14,000. Between Ford and Cherry Hill.

7-7 Automobiles CHEVROLET 1961 Impala. Body had 400 engine with Hurst transmission. \$200. 423-9073.

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REP. MARVIN ESCH: CHANGES IN VOCATIONAL TRAINING

In the last few years, the federal government has made more innovations in the field of education than in any other domestic area.

These education programs and proposals—a keystone of the "Great Society" sought by President Johnson—were a political issue in the 1966 election, in which Republican Marvin Esch was elected to Congress from Michigan's 2nd District.

Esch was assigned to the House Education and Labor Committee. But in this session of Congress, little has been hitting the news wires out of Washington about education programs. So we asked the Congressman what's going on.

Esch, 39, of Ann Arbor, received three degrees in political science, speech and education from the University of Michigan and spent 14 years on the staff of Wayne State University as associate professor of speech and lecturer in the U. of M.-W.S.U. Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations. He was elected to the State House of Representatives in 1964 and in 1966 defeated Democratic Congressman Weston Vivian. His district covers Plymouth City and Township and Northville Township in Wayne County and four outstate counties.

Here are the questions and his answers.

Schoolcraft's Role

QUESTION: There has been little news out of Washington lately on federal aid to education. What new programs is the House Education and Labor Committee considering?

REP. ESCH: "Perhaps the most significant area is the one dealing with vocational and technical training."

"We've had over the years a recognition that a problem exists. A large number of our people are not college-bound, and we need to give them proper training and proper skills so that they may become contributing members of society."

"What we're doing now is attempting to develop a structure that will more effectively use the private sector of the economy—that is, private industry—in cooperative training programs."

QUESTION: How might this involve Schoolcraft College?

REP. ESCH: "This is part of the program. We have very effective programs at Schoolcraft College. Under the present structure, Schoolcraft has received funds for their technical center; it is one of the real landmarks in the country."

"Likewise, they've been able to do what some other areas haven't been able to do, and that is to develop with private industry such things as apprentice programs—they're going to have over 400 young people in those programs in the fall."

"What we need to do is take the concept that has been developed in places like Schoolcraft and put it on a national basis."

"I think we also have to develop incentives for private industry to go into cooperative training programs. Private industry is not now being encouraged as much as it might be to get into the problem of training these people."

"Partly, it's the problem of just getting funds into these programs. But also, it's developing structures to meet the new challenge of training our non-college-bound students."

'Vary With The Job'

QUESTION: How long would such a training program last?

REP. ESCH: "It would vary according to the nature of the job. This is what's so important: We cannot set 'a' training program; we have to create structures that will allow great diversity."

"Most training programs would be in the range of one to two years."

QUESTION: Would these training programs be for the high school graduate of community college caliber, or would they be aimed at the high school dropout?

REP. ESCH: "They'll be aimed at both."

"We'd have to deal with the dropout now, but what we would hope to do, in the long run, is develop a program which would encourage young people to stay in school and go into a cooperative training program, either in the later years of high school and/or in such institutions as community colleges—working not only on the campus but out in the communities, in the industry and the business itself."

"We have some very innovative programs going on in isolated places; Schoolcraft is one; a program in Ann Arbor—a cooperative training program involving high school students—is another."

"What we need to do now is really give a forward thrust to it by having the federal government become involved in the coordinating function and in the funding function of these programs."

QUESTION: Who would actually administer this sort of a program?

REP. ESCH: "These would be administered through the states and then through local units, and schools, with the coordination and funding coming from the federal government."

QUESTION: And how would the federal government's funds be used?

REP. ESCH: "In several ways."

"First, to provide the basic facilities—we already have the vehicle for that, and we need more money; they would be on-campus facilities and vocational center facilities."

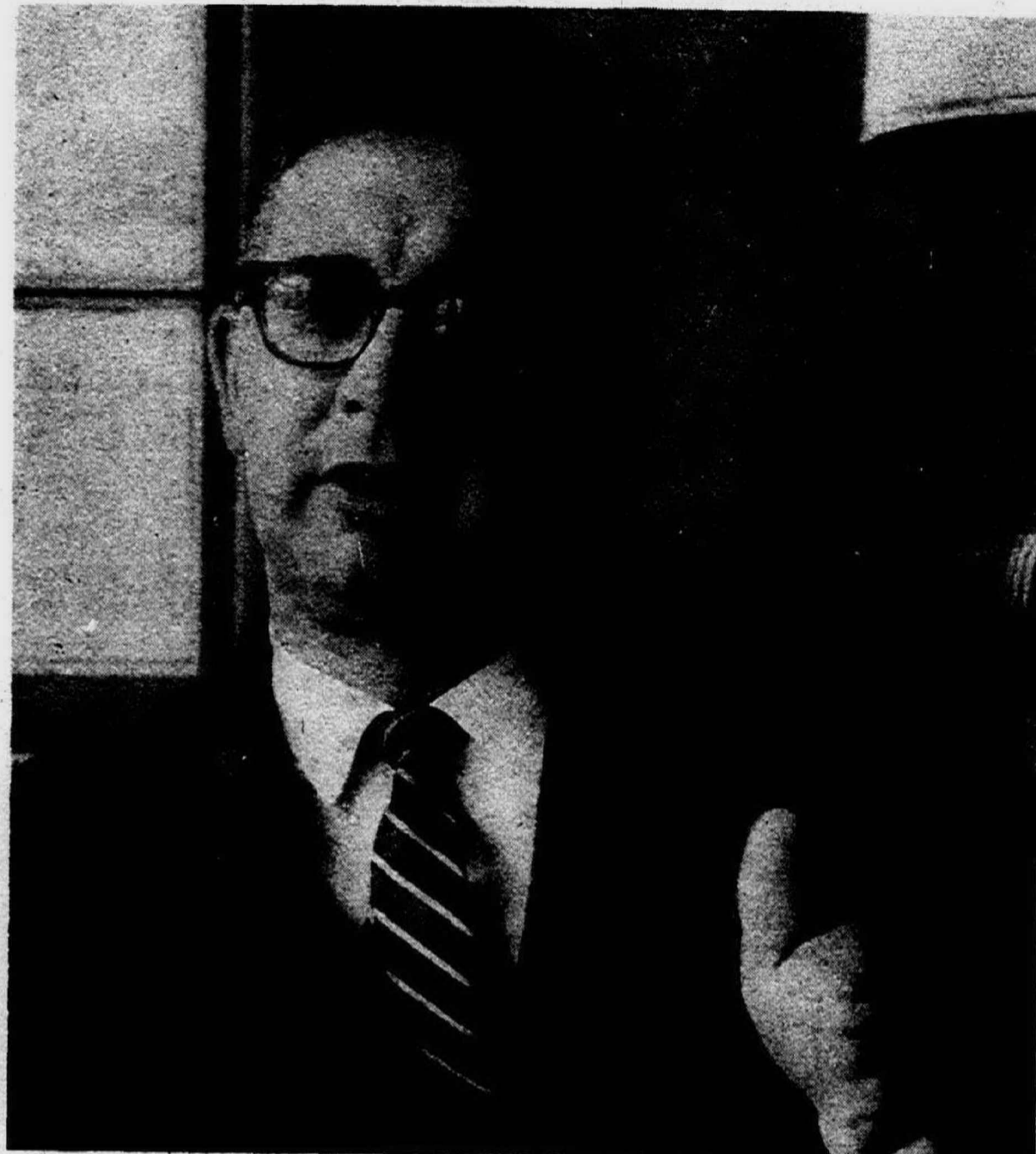
"Second, we'd encourage private industry by paying for 25 per cent of the new employee's first year salary."

A Philosophy Change?

QUESTION: Doesn't this combination of federal funds and the private sector pose a philosophical problem for you as a Republican?

REP. ESCH: "No, on the contrary."

"Progressive Republicans look ahead with a new view toward progress. We believe that there are problems in our society and that we need to face them and solve them, not avoid them. However, it is not government's role to solve all the problems but to develop a structure that will utilize the federal, the state and the local



CONGRESSMAN MARVIN ESCH TELLS ABOUT TRAINING PROGRAMS

governments and the private sector toward solving them.

"There has been a growing tendency toward centralism—toward everything coming from Washington. To combat this centralism, we need to provide the responsibility and the structure that will make use of the talent, the interests and the diversity that we find at the local level."

QUESTION: We seem to have several dozen different federal programs in the educational sphere right now. Is this not adding another patch in what appears to be a patchwork of federal involvement in education?

REP. ESCH: "No, what we'd hope to do is delineate those programs which are successful and work out a coordinated approach toward three areas—(1) elementary and secondary education, (2) higher education and (3) vocational and technical education."

QUESTION: Is there any evidence to show that your hopes for private involvement are realistic?

REP. ESCH: "Yes, a great deal. Our bill has been met with very favorably, not only by other members of the minority party but of the majority party."

"There's a strong feeling on the Education and Labor Committee that we must involve the private sector more, and in our manpower training hearings, the people who are going to speak—the witnesses—represent by about 2 to 1 the private sector rather than the public sector."

Shriver Unhappy

QUESTION: How is Sargent Shriver taking to this sort of program which appears to reduce the scope of his responsibility and authority?

REP. ESCH: "As you might surmise, he has not had too much of an affirmative attitude toward it."

"He did indicate in questioning before the committee that he would be willing to leave his job at any time the President asked him to do so. I suggested that he might follow the example of Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien and abolish his own job, but Mr. Shriver has not done so, as yet."

QUESTION: In your view, is there any logic to taking the educational functions of H-E-W, pulling them out and making a separate Cabinet-level Department of Education?

REP. ESCH: "I think the country is moving in that direction, and certainly we should give serious consideration not only to a Cabinet-level Department of Education, but also to a separate Labor Committee and a separate Education Committee in the House."

Rifle or Shotgun?

QUESTION: Education programs at the federal level have been termed "rifle-shot" programs, aimed at a certain need, rather than "shotgun" programs covering everything. Is this concept being adhered to?

REP. ESCH: "Yes, I think we're still under a rifle-shot type of operation, at the present time, with limited funds."

"But you must recognize that if the (Vietnam) war is resolved, we will have a broader base of support."

"It's also important to recognize that categorical aid—that is, broader-based aid—is the logical step toward the concept of tax credit and tax sharing."

"I think that in the next decade we'll see some kind of tax credit or tax sharing." (A tax credit would allow a credit against the federal income tax for state-local taxes; tax sharing means that the federal government would turn over part of its tax revenues to the state-local units.)

"A logical step toward that is the shotgun approach—the broad categorical aid as opposed to specific program."

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