Two Plymouthites, Carl Pur-

Demel, a Democrat, apparently

lost in bids for their respec-

Democratic nomination in the

IN LOCAL issues, the Ply-

mouth Heights Charter was de-

feated 1,038 to 273, somewhat

better than the whopping 658

to 46 vote in 1963, the last

In the Second Congressional

Meader support is rated strong

were still due in as the Mail

Meader did surprisingly well

locally. For instance, he won

78 - 43 in the new section of

Lake Pointe, Precinct One of

Plymouth Township, much to

the surprise of local Republi-

cans. However, in Precinct

One of the City of Plymouth,

Esch beat Meader 85 - 37

and topped him 113 to 22 in

Precinct Six of the Township.

early today (Wednesday).

Sousa

mer season.

"Funny Girl".

ers for the Flag".

sign-off

for band

Band music in Kellogg Park

will come to a close this Thurs-

day evening as the Plymouth

Community Band presents its

final concert of the 1966 sum-

Featuring highlights from pre-

vious concerts, the band will

program selections from var-

ious Broadway musicals such

as "Bye, Bye Birdie;" "The King and I;" "Carnival;" and

Lesser known John Philip

been enthusiastically applauded

by concert goers this summer

will be repeated. These include

"The National Game"; and "Rid

Guest conductor for one of the

Sousa marches will be the

band's authority on Sousa, per-

MacLeod, engineer for the

Michigan Bell Telephone Company, has developed an intense

interest in the life and music

sire to research Sousa has led

MacLeod to countless libraries,

among them a recent trip to

the nation's capital and the

Library of Congress. The

bands' performances of many

of Sousa's obscure marches

have been a direct result of

The last concert has also been

designated as Plymouth Com-

munity Band Scholarship Night.

Patrons will be asked to con-

tribute to this fund which en-

ables the band to offer out-

standing young wind players an

opportunity to attend various

music camps to further their

Sponsored by the Plymouth

MacLeod's research.

musical careers.

of John Philip Sousa. This de-

cussionist Doug MacLeod.

"The Dauntless Battalion";

Sousa marches which have

Pursell analysed his defeat

"It was good old voter apathy

right here in Plymouth.

deadline was reached.

time the charter was voted on.

14th District.

sell, a Republican, and Earl home town."

# Rule DSI unfair to local

Several charges of unfair labor this carefully, and meet with practices filed by a local union our attorneys." against Plymouth's DSI Corporation have been upheld by a trial examiner from the National Labor Relations Board. In a recommendation dated July 28, NLRB trial examiner

Sidney Sherman from Washington D.C. has ordered DSI to: (1) Stop threatening that it will close the plant or engage in other reprisals because of

employee union activities. (2) Falsely stating or implying to employees that the Union or its agents are responsible for the curtailment of employee privileges.

(3) Rescind a series of plant rules that, in effect, limit union activities.

Involved is the International Mailers Union and its local, Plymouth Associate Workers Union No. 6, and DSI (Distribution Services Inc.)

DSI is located in the old Daisy Manufacturing Co. plant on Union St., and engages in planning and organizing sales campaigns and packaging and shipping sales promotional mater-

DSI officials declined to comment on the decision as of Tuesday. They have 20 days to file an appeal to any portion or all of the ruling. DSI executive James McKeon, who handles labor relations activities for DSI, explained why there was no official comment.

can't comment. I must review

### It was a lucky leap for boy, 6

A six-year-old Tennessee youngster, visiting in Plymouth, was nursing cuts and bruises Monday afternoon and probably considering himself a lucky young man.

David Armstrong, of Route 1, Union City, Tennessee jumped from atop a Penniman Ave. store building onto the concrete sidewalk below shortly after 1 p.m.

He was rushed to St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia where he was treated for a bruised jaw, a cut eye and given X-rays. He was released and sent home Monday afternoon.

Plymouth firemen were called to the scene at 840 Penniman Ave. where David and his parents were visiting the Clarence Hudgins family.

A witness told them the boy landed in front of him on the sidewalk on his hands and knees. His head hit the pavement forcibly, the witness said. Firemen kept the boy comfortable and watched for signs of shock until an ambulance from the Schrader Funeral Home took him to the hospital.

Fire Chief George Schoenneman said the boy was playing on the roof of the building with two other youngsters when he walked up to the edge said, "I'm gonna jump," and leaped to the sidewalk below. The Hudgins live in an apartment over the store building.

McKeon said he could not say whether or not DSI would appeal the recommendation from the trial examiner. He added that nearly 250 pages of testimony had to be reviewed.

According to a spokesman for the regional office of the National Labor Relations Board, DSI, the union, or the regional NLRB can appeal the ruling, by filing exception.

Should the company not file an appeal, and fail to comply with the orders, the NLRB in Washington may issue a compliance

The company also might face a court injunction if they ignore the order, and a contempt of court charge if they ignore the injunction.

An appeal over and above the NLRB can go before the U.S. Court of Appeals, Sixth Circuit,

Among the chief union complaints documented in the NLRB examiner's decision was the one involving threats to shut down the plant. Here are excerpts from the documented decision of the examiner:

"The complaint alleges that on or about July 15 (1965) Respondent (DSI) threatened to close its plant in reprisal for Union activities . . . .

"It appears from a synthesis of the testimony of Matney (Mrs. Robert Matney, Garden City, "I've only just received this union chapel chairman or settoday (Monday morning) and in ward) and McKeon (DSI execuall fairness to the company I tive) that at the July 15 intersiderable displeasure with Matney's conduct, taxing her with regarding the Union as "some sort of God', and that McKeon advised Matney that in June, during protracted contract negotiations, Respondent had come close to losing that part of its business involving the distribution of new-model (automotive) announcements . . . . "

The decision here indicates that McKeon felt any Union announdements in the lunchroom might adversly affect relations with DSI's client representatives, who often eat there. This referred to an earlier incident in which Mrs. Matney made an announcement of a night union meeting during a lunch break. Here, also, the examiner ruled against DSI, saying that the change clients might hear of labor troubles as a "speculative contigency". He stated he felt the company rule prohibiting verbal announcements of this nature was an unfair practice. In the ruling on the so-called

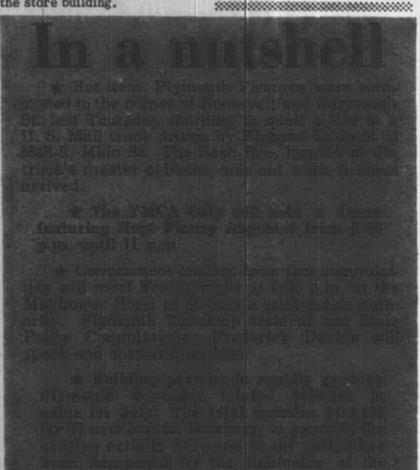
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### For PHS

### newcomers

Plymouth High School administrators will hold an orientation session for incoming tenth graders and all new students at PHS on August 8 and August 22 at 9 a.m. in the auditorium.

All students coming from junior high, and students new to the district are urged to attend by PHS head guidance counselor, John M. Hoben.





LOCAL STATE Senate candidate, Carl Pursell, center, and his wife, Peggy, looked on Tuesday evening as John Tripp of Plymouth chalked up results of the Plymouth Township vote in the Republican primary for the 14th State Senatorial District. Ironically, while Pursell won big in his home territory, he said it may have been the lack of turnout here that cinched his defeat in the rest of the district. Democratic candidate, Earl J. Demel of Plymouth, also appeared headed for defeat in the 14th District primary when The Plymouth Mail checked in the early hours of the morning.

### PLAN BETTER SERVICE

# OK rate boost for Checker Cab

approved a rate increase for Vallier absent. Checker Cab Co. at their regu- Commissioner McKeon made lar meeting Morday night.

headache for the City Com- Commissioner Robert Smith. mission as they have weathered everything from complaints of Checker officials told the Compolice department bias in the is- mission compares favorably suance of licenses to repeated with those granted in adjoining comments about poor service. communities are: Commissioner James McKeon made the motion to approve the rate hike for Checker.

"I move we approve the rate increase, and that we take a look at service again in November before the licenses come upfor renewal in December. I'm hoping this will correct the complaints on service, and I'm hoping the other cab company (Mayflower) will stick to his rates and we can solve the problem with competition."

McKeon was referring to the fact that the owner of the Mayflower Company has declined the rate increase, and has publically said he doesn't need it. The rates are maximums to be charged, and are not binding; a lower rate can be charged. Checker, in turn for the rate increase, promised better ser-

vice around the clock. George Lawton was the lone dissenter in the rate approval. "I don't see a prospect for a change. We are only setting it up so that as they have cabs they will send them over. I want a list of the four license numbers of the cabs that are allowed to operate here, and you can be assured they will be watched very carefully.

There was an indication that the Commission might approve an increase following its meeting of two weeks ago when it tabled the matter after discovering that an increase was not mandatory and that the cab companies could adopt it or leave it, as they saw fit.

That was one of the deciding factors in getting the matter off the table and back in front of the Commission Monday

The final decision came on a 5-1 vote with Lawton voting

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Plymouth's City fathers finally "no" and Commissioner Arch

Taxicabs have been one long and received support from hike, Checker officials indicat-The new rate schedule, which

> A hike from the present 40 cents for the first 1/3 mile and 10 cents for each additional 1/3 mile to 50 cents for the first 1/4 mile and 10 cents for each additional quarter-mile. In addition the clock waiting time

from the current \$3.

Earlier, in a letter giving resthe motion for the rate increase sons for the request for a rate ed the greater share of the increase will be turned over to the drivers.

Checker spokesmen told the Commission that one of the reasons for the rather poor service in Plymouth was due to the inability to secure drivers to handle runs at the current rate. The spokesman pointed out that drivers could get more in nearby communities where the rates

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## M-14 freeway not final says McEwen

the State Highway Department. perty line. According to John D. McEwen, peared in last week's Mail. That along Schoolcraft Rd. to Shearer industrial development, and, Drive, where an interchange is planned, then south of the Chesapeake and Ohio tracks to a point in the western portion of the Township where it would dip

further south to meet Ford Rd. "They told me the route was not fixed at all, and that it was just a pencil drawing. No maps are available, and the project will not be on the boards until July 1971," McEwen said.

"And, we are going to insist on the route as it is generally developed by the 701 program," McEwen added.

Another Township official, planning commission member Irving Rozian, has questioned the motives of the C&O railroad tances from the tracks.

appears on page A-3. The master plan call for the

Plymouth Township will not route to go along the tracks, accept the route of the M-14 and move westward to the Defreeway as outlined recently by troit House of Correction pro-

The route as outlined by Ste-Township supervisor, the State phen Kessler, Thursday, July Highway Department issued a 21, would not follow the tracks, flat denial to a story that ap- but cut south, and thus create what Rozian terms an "isolated story said the route was fixed strip" unfit for anything but as well, difficult "to serve with

water, sewer, street outlets, schools, fire and police protection. Kessler had described the

route as "the only way to go" to members of the Area Planning Commission. Kessler had detailed the route, showing yellow pencil markings on a blue tinted photograph taken from the air.

He had also discounted the possibility of other routes, such as one along Five Mile Rd., because such a route would run into several county and state institutions, as well as St. John's Seminary.

As Kessler outlined it, the in the efforts to locate the Shel- route would cover the Schooldon Rd. Ford plant so that it craft Rd. right-of-way, and sev-"tends to deflect the express- eral feet to the south. It would way route a convenient dis- move westward from the interchange planned at Haggerty and Community Credit Union and Rozian made his comments Schoolcraft, crossing over directed by James Griffith, the in a letter to the editor, which Hines Drive, and Northville Rd., bands last concert will begin and then under the tracks, to a as usual at 8 p.m. in Kellogg

\* Please turn to page 6 Park.

the Republican vote should have tive party nominations for the State Senate seat yesterday. been much larger. Returns filtering in early Wedsell lost Livonia to Kuhn, who nesday morning showed Demel only recently moved into the was running about 400 votes district from Berkley, where behind Paul Livingston for the he was mayor. Kuhn polled

appear headed

1,956 votes in Livonia, to ,330 for Pursell. Farmington Township voted And Carl Pursell, who started 721 for Kuhn, 397 for Pursell. early and appeared to have the Pursell also lost in W. Bloomsupport of both Wayne County field Township. and the Oakland County Repub-

Pursell, president of Western lican parties, was behind Office Equipment Co. in Ply-George Kuhn by about 500 votes mouth, campaigned several at about 2 a.m., with incomplete months before his two opponents announced, and in the final days of the campaign, walked door Totals showed Kuhn with 5,250 votes, and Pursell with 4,700. to door seeking votes.

Demel and Pursell

for primary losses

lost the election here in my

Pursell, who carried Plymouth

and Plymouth Township, noted

Pursell ran strong locally. A third rival, John MacLellan, apparently sapped some of Pur-For instance he won 124 votes sell's strength in the Oakland to Kuhn's seven in the first County area of the district. precinct of the City of Plymouth.

> EARL DEMEL, well known Plymouth lawyer, also ran well in Plymouth. His vote in the sample precinct one of the city was 78 to 11 for Livingston. A third opponent, Louis C. Odette, made a poor showing everywhere.

District Republicanracebe-Demel was counting on a big tween state legislator Marvin wote in Livonia, where a large Esch and ex-U.S. Congressman turnout of the City's 66,000 George Meader, Esch appeared voters can carry the State Sento have a slight edge. Reports ate election for any one canfrom largely rural areas where didate. Demel and Livingston

fairly evenly, with Livingston taking precincts in Oakland Co. where he was better known

than Demel. In Plymouth Township, all can-Unofficial figures showed Pur- didates were unopposed. Nom-

inated for supervisor was John ★ Please turn to page 3

# hieves

A rash of thefts kept Plymouth Police on the go early last Wednesday, July 27 as they investigated complaints from five area businesses.

Involved were the Sunoco station at 331 Plymouth Road; Curley's Barber Shop at 137 W. Liberty; Allison Chevrolet 345 N. Main; the Party Pantry at 614 S. Main; and Heide's Garden Center, 696 N. Mill St. At the service station, two envelopes containing over \$70. in cash were taken from the safe sometime between 12:30 and 4 a.m. The station operator told officers a group of youths came in about 12:30 a.m. and stood around talking.

When he checked later, two \* Please turn to page 6

### Eat peanuts and shop

Plymouth businesses will take to the sidewalks Friday and Saturday, Aug. 5 and 6, for their annual sidewalk sale promotion.

Local Kiwanians have dovetailed their yearly peanut sale with the event. They will be selling 5,000 packages of peanuts at street corners, in parking lots and through the downtown area.

Merchants will display merchandise on sidewalks in front of their stores. An Optimist Club popcorn machine will be placed near the S. S. Kresge Co. and, possibly, a cold drink

The money generated by the Plymouth Kiwanis peanut sale will become part of an annual budget that approximates \$4,000, spent by 15 club committees on worthwhile community service projects.



YEARS OF LIFE and experience show in the face of Mrs. Sophie Huegel, aged 102. Mrs. Huegel, wearing a corsage, celebrated her birthday Sunday at an open house at the Martin Luther Memorial Home in South Lyon. Mrs. Sophie Sanen is her daughter and Albert Huegel of Plymouth is her son. Staff members said the home was filled with well wishers during most of the day.

### **Canton Township Minutes**

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS

A regular meeting of the board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan was held on Tuesday, July 12, 1966 at the Township Hall at 8:00 p.m.

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

Members absent - None.

A motion was made by Palmer and supported by Hix and unanimously carried that the minutes of the meeting held on June 14, 1966 be approved as read. A motion was made by Holleyoak and supported by Schultz

and unanimously carried that the minutes of the meeting held on July 6, be approved as read. A motion was made by Hix and supported by Schultz and

unanimously carried that the Treasurer's report be approved

A motion was made by Holleyoak and supported by Truesdell and unanimously carried that the township board instruct Mr. Sempliner and Edwin M. Orr Inc. to look into the proposed trailer park on the Mijal property located on Warren Ave. and advise the township board on the several options relative to sewer and water being furnished by the City of Westland.

A motion was made by Palmer and supported by Schultz and unanimously carried that the township board deny the petition of Lawrence Baron to rezone his property on Hannan Road for multiple dwelling zoning.

A motion was made by Hix and supported by Holleyoak and unanimously carried that Quincy McCollough and Floyd Fulton be reappointed to the Charter Board of Canvassers.

A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Truesdell and unanimously carried that the township extend the sewer two hundred fifty-nine feet (259') west of Canton Center Road. A motion was made by Truesdell and supported by Holleyoak and unanimously carried that the township board approve the change of zoning as shown on Zoning Map #45.

A motion was made by Schultz and supported by Flodin and unanimously carried that the township board approve the change of zoning as shown on Zoning Map #44.

A motion was made by Palmer and supported by Hix and unanimously carried that the bills in the amount of \$2,320.34 be paid.

A motion was made by Schultz and supported by Holleyoak and carried that the meeting be adjourned. PHILIP DINGELDEY, JOHN W. FLODIN,

Charter Township of Canton Supervisor

8/3/66

Marlowe St.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

Minutes of a special meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, Michigan, held in the Township Hall in said Township on July 25, 1966, at 8 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. PRESENT: Members Dingeldey, Flodin, Truesdell, Schultz, and Hix.

Palmer, Hix and Holleyoak. ABSENT: Members none.

The following preamble and resolution were offered by the following preamble and resolution were offered by Member Palmer and supported by Member Hix.

WHEREAS, the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, Michigan, after due and legal notice has reviewed a Special Assessment Roll prepared for the purpose of defraying the cost of the following described water mains:

655 ft. South

Elmhurst St. Ford Rd. 2450 ft. South Brookline St. Gordon St. 700 ft. South AND WHEREAS. Assessment Roll to be fair and equitable as reported to it

Ford Rd.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. Said Special Assessment Roll shall be designated "Special

Assessment Roll S. A.D. No. 12. 2. Said Special Assessment Roll in the amount of \$17,100.00

as prepared and reported to the Township Board by the Supervisor be and same hereby is confirmed.

3. Said Special Assessment Roll shall be divided into fifteen (15) equal annual installments, the first installment to be due June 1, 1967, and the following installments to be due on June 1st of each and every year thereafter. Said installments of the Special assessment Roll shall bear interest at the rate of six per cent (6%) per annum, commencing September 30, 1966, said interest to be payable annually on each installment due date.

4. The assessments made in said Special Assessment Roll are hereby ordered and directed to be collected and the Township Clerk shall deliver said Special Assessment Roll to the Township Treasurer with his warrant attached commanding the Treasurer to collect the assessments therein in accordance with the directions of the Township Board with respect thereto and the Treasurer is directed to collect the amounts assessed

AYES: Members Dingeldey, Flodin, Truesdell, Schultz, Palmer ON

Hix and Holleyoak.

NAYS: Members none. RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED

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

PHILIP DINGELDEY,

JOHN W. FLODIN, Supervisor Cahrter Township of Canton, Clerk 8/3/66

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

Minutes of a Special Meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, Michigan, held in the Township Hall in said Charter Township on the 6th day of



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tuneral Home 280 SOUTH MAIN STREET . PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN July, 1966, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. Eastern Standard Time. PRESENT: Members Dingeldey, Flodin, Schultz, Palmer, Hix and Holleyoak.

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

WHEREAS, after due and legal notice, the Township Board has met on July 6, 1966, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. Eastern Standard Time, to hear all persons interested in the construction and installation of water mains more particularly hereinafter

AND WHEREAS, no objections in writing thereto have been

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT: 1. The Township Board hereby determines to construct and

install the following described water mains FROM Ford Rd 655 ft. South Marlowe St. Elmhurst St. Ford Rd. 2450 ft. South 700 ft. South Brookline St. Gordon St. 2. The Township Board hereby approves the plans and esti-

mate of cost in the sum of \$42,670.00, as prepared and presented by Edwin M. Orr, Inc., Registered Engineers, and hereby determines that of said total cost the sum of \$25,570.00 shall be paid by special assessments against the benefited property and the sum of \$17,100.00, shall be paid from other sources, said latter sum representing the oversizing on water mains (being oversizing over normal lateral size and depth).

3. The Township board finally determines that the special assessments district shall consist of each of the lots and parcels of land abutting the following streets;

Ford Rd. Southerly 655 ft. South Marlowe St. 2450 ft. South Elmhurst St. Ford Rd. Southerly 700 ft. South Gordon St. Southerly 4. The Supervisor is hereby directed to make a special as-

sessment roll in which shall be described all the parcels of land to be assessed as above set forth with the names of the owners thereof, if known, and the total amount to be assessed against each parcel of land, which amount shall be such relative portion of the whole sum to be levied against all parcels of land in the assessment district as the benefit to such parcel of land bears to the total benefit of all parcels of land in the special assessment district.

5. When the Supervisor shall have completed the special assessment roll, he shall affix thereto his certificate stating that said roll was made pursuant to a resolution of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, adopted July 6, 1966, and in making the assessment roll, he has according to his best judgement conformed in all respects to the directions contained in said resolution and the statutes of the State of Michigan, and the Supervisor shall then report the special assessment roll with his certificate attached thereto to the Township Board.

AYES: Members Dingeldey, Flodin, Schultz, Palmer, Holleyoak

NAYS: None

RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED.

The following preamble and resolution were offered by Member Hix and supported by Member Schultz.

WHEREAS, by resolution adopted July 6, 1966, the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton determined to acquire and construct the more particularly hereinafter described water mains and assess the cost thereof to the property benefited by said improvement, all in accordance with Act 188, Public Acts of Michigan 1954, as amended:

AND WHEREAS, the Supervisor has prepared and reported to the Township Board a Special assessment roll assessing the cost of said improvement to the property benefited thereby with his certificate attached thereto.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT: 1. Said special assessment roll shall be filed with the office of the Township Clerk and shall be available for public examination during regular working hours on regular working days.

2. The Township Board shall meet at 8:00 o'clock p.m., on Monday, July 25, 1966, at the Township Hall 128 Canton Center Road, Plymouth, Michigan, to review said special assessment roll and hear any objections thereto.

3. The Township Clerk shall cause notice of such hearing and the filing of the assessment roll to be published twice in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper of general circulation in the Charter Township of Canton, prior to the date of the hearing, which first such publication to be at least ten (10) days before the hearing, and shall cause notice of such hearing to be mailed by first class mail to all property owners in the special assessment district as shown on the current assessment roll of the Township at least ten (10) days before the date of said hearing. Said notice as published and mailed shall be in substantially the following form:

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON TO THE OWNERS OF EACH LOT AND PARCEL OF LAND ABUTTING THE FOLLOWING STREETS:

FROM Marlowe St. Ford Rd. Southerly 655 ft. South Elmhurst St. Ford Rd. Southerly 2450 ft. South Brookline St. Gordon St. Southerly 700 ft. South PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT a Special Assessment Roll

has been prepared and is on file in the office of the Township Clerk for public examination. Said special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing part of the cost of the following described water mains to the property benefited therefrom: Marlowe Street Ford Road 655 ft. South

Elmhurst Ford Road 2450 ft. South Brookline Gordon Street 700 ft. South Take FURTHER NOTICE THAT the Township Board will meet at the Township Hall, 128 Canton Cenyer Road, Plymouth, Michigan, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., on Monday, July 25, 1966 for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll and hearing any objections thereto.

JOHN W. FLODIN, Clerk AYES: Members Dingeldey, Flodin, Schultz, Palmer, Hix and

NAYS: None RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED.

A motion was made by Palmer and supported by Holleyoak and carried that the meeting be adjourned. Philip Dingeldey, JOHN W. FLODIN Supervisor Charter Township of Canton Clerk



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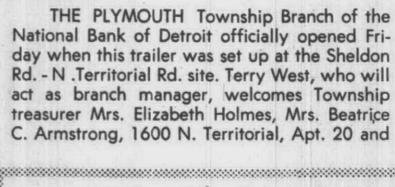
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> and Church School Worship Service and Church School (nursery through Sixth Grade)



R. C. Bruckner, 1600 N. Territorial, Apt. 17. Bruckner is a retired NBD employee. Robert Barbour, far left, vice-president of the Plymouth NBD, looks on. The trailer will be replaced by a larger one in a few weeks, and the new branch building should be completed in about 12 months.

### 12 little Goods and how they grew





A reunion at the home of the Stanley Goods on July 9 brought together the same 12 children who are pictured on the right in 1952. The picture above shows how they look today. Several of the children in 1952 brought their children to the reunion in 1966. At the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Good; Mrs. Sarah Good; Mrs. Ruth Frunk; Mrs. Gordon (Florence) Tornow, her children Terri, Kevin, Marlin, Julie, Davy and Roy; Mrs. James (Barbara) Davis, her children Jimmy, Cindy, Ron-nie and Ricky; the Jack (Vio-Schmitz their children Jill, Jackie, Eddie and Roseann; Stanley Good, Jr.; the Charles (Sebby) Harrisons, their children Evelyn, Tommy, Adam and Sharon; the James (Lila) Skaggs their children Susan and Bradley; Nancy, Mike and Theola Good: Mrs. Dick (Phyllis) Gothe; Blair Good and his future wife Phyllis Gothe; Denny and Barry Good. All together there were 42 people.

### MANAGER ADMITS

### Parking ban not enforced

The City's overnight parking look into the matter. McKeon's ban is not being enforced because the police department is shorthanded. That was the announcement

from City Manager Richard streets. Blodgett in answer to City Commissioner James McKeon questions on enforcement at Monday night's Commission meet-

McKeon said he had gotten up early Monday and toured a section of Plymouth, finding about 36 cars that had not been ticketed for parking between the 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. prohibition. "I even found one with 1965 plates, and it looked like it hadn't been moved for weeks." McKeon said.

Blodgett admitted enforcement had been spotty.

"I feel we'd be remiss if we didn't enforce this," McKeon said. "We should at least nominally enforce it, in all fairness to the people who went to considerable expense to fix a place to park."

Blodgett indicated he would



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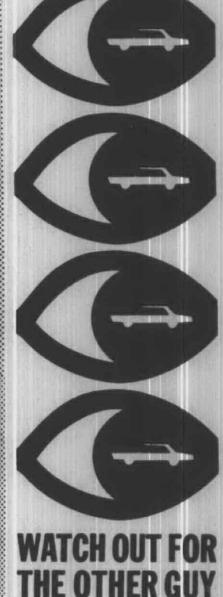
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THIS COMMEMORATIVE 5-cent stamp will go on sale shortly at the U.S. Post Office in Plymouth. It will be placed on sale first on Aug. 25 at Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming, the birthplace of the "national park idea." The stamp features an emblem that will identify National Park Service facilities throughout the country. It will be printed in green, black and vivid yellow, issued in panes of 50, with an initial printing of 117 million.

### Election

\* Continued from page 1

McEwen; for treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes; for clerk, Mrs. Helen Richardson; for trustees, Ralph Garber and Gene Overholt.

All are incumbent Repub-

One lone Democratic nominee, David M. Strang, who is running for trustee, polled 392 votes, unofficially.

McEwen polled 733 votes and others on the Republican slate ran equally as well. Garber netted 599 votes and Overholt

A breakdown of the Plymouth Heights Charter vote showed it was soundly defeated in every precinct:

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PRECINCT	YES	NO
1	66	281
2	37	152
3	43	106
4	43	160
5	43	176
6	29	120
7	12	43

Full details of the election returns locally will be carried next week in the Mail with official figures

### **Patio Parties**

Plan your meal - right down to the last salt cellar. Make sure everything you need is right there by the grill nothing disrupts a good barbecue so much as running back to the house to fetch forgotten

Keep an eye on your watch, so that you can remove your meat at just the right moment. If you are cooking other foods on the grill, plan your time so that everything is done simultaneously.

Don't forget to brush the grill with a little vegetable oil to keep the meat from sticking and be sure to clean the grill after each use.

Finally - remember that proper seasoning is vital to a The Plymouth Dental Fund sauce, will add delicious flavor and bouquet to the meat and will seal in the savory juices. Happy Barbecuing!

Long Look

The Fire Island, N.Y., light is visible for 19.3 nautical miles. This distance is based on the observer's eye being 15 feet above sea level.



from a service supported by the Community Fund. The Dental Fund of the community helped 85 children with corrective service last year, and the increased budget for 1967 will expand this health work.

### Youngsters get the chair dental, that is - in PCF plan

Dental drills and impression ACCORDING to Edward W. Sc- families each had seven youngplaster may not "send" kids like hening, gen eral campaign Fund's personal health ser-

good barbecue. Basting with a a cooperative effort of some School Nurse Mrs. Virginia good herb-flavored barbecue 19 dentists of that community who come from medically-indigent families unable to pay for needed services.

During the October 10-November 4 period the Plymouth Community Fund will raise \$88,543 to support the 1967 programs of 13 agencies. One of these is the Dental Fund, which has been granted \$2,000 - a 100 percent increase over the 1966 allo-

cokes and record hops, but they chairman, the Plymouth Dental are playing an important role Fund served 85 children in 1965, others, Mrs. Gibson explains, in one of Plymouth Community and it is apparent that a large are economically deprived and number will receive needed treatments this year.

Gibson, 11636 Butternut, Starts - is providing care to school the child on the road to corchildren of any age; children rective dental work when she finds cases of need during the course of her daily health work The 19 participating dentists contribute many hours at special, lowered fee rates.

> Last year, according to Mrs. Gibson's records, 85 children from 31 families obtained corrective dental work through the Fund. Eight children in one family were served, while these

sters in the program.

These same families, and their names appear on the free textbook and free school lunch rolls as well.

Fund chairman Schening, who is plant manager for the Burroughs Corporation in Plymouth, was interested to learn that last year's Dental Fund referrals were as follows: nine from high school, one from special education, 14 from Junior High West, 17 from Junior High East, and 44 from the elementary schools.

Nurse Gibson sees this as one of the practical programs made possible by citizens contributions to the Community Fund.

Furthermore, even the resi-

not apparently affected should

join the protest, since, if our

ignored through private inter-

est or administrative oversight

it will have no force to protect

# The Plymouth Pilgrin



So many conflicting views of the world we inhabit are presented each day, that many of us run around in a kind of mass communication-invoked haze wondering if, in fact, REAL answers exist to the questions that confront us.

Indeed, we not only search for answers; we seek the real story behind confusing events. that the press and electronic media present to us. What, we wonder, are the true factors underlying many of today's key issues? What, we ask, are the answers?

Herewith, from a higher source, some pressing questions and ultimate veritudes.

Conservative spokesman William F. Buckley is currently at odds with the John Birch Society. Why?

Well, actually, it all goes back to the New York mayoralty campaign when Buckley hammered out his impressive victory over former Congressman John Lindsay. It was at that period in time that Buckley discovered that he wasn't really a conservative at all.

In the course of his struggle to assure Lindsay's removal from the U. S. Congress, Buckley found himself frankly admiring the man who was the target of his incisive and penetrating sarcasm and he decided to redirect his efforts toward the Birchers.

Buckley is now secretly practicing a musical number to be recorded and released later this year. The recording, to be highlighted by the number "Wherever we go, whatever we do; we're gonna go through it together," will feature Buckley, Martin Luther King and the A.D.A. chorus.

The City of Plymouth Heights Charter has always been opposed by the local press before. Why the change?

The answer to this is that the true plum in the five long years of political maneuvering that preceded yesterday's election is west of McClumpha Road - the area of Plymouth Township not included in the charter.

Approval of the Heights charter was urged this time because the editors of the local papers determined that the Kingdom of Plymouthia could be established in the western portion of the Township.

Tommy Thompson of The Observer and I will rule jointly as Richard the Lion-Hearted of Redford and King David I. Congressman Vivian has agreed to seek foreign aid for us if the charter is approved. On election eve, as this is written, we are wondering if we could get the nuclear accelerator being considered for Northfield Twp. as a foreign installation in Plymouthia.

Governor George Romney is often referred to as a "moderate Republican." Just what is a moderate Republican and is Romney really one?

A moderate Republican is a hybrid mutation found in areas that have reached the point where it's acceptable to be not quite conservative but distinctly unacceptable to be branded liberal or progressive.

By breeding a Republican elephant with a Democratic donkey, one comes up with either a moderate Republican or a moderate Democrat - depending on whether the site of the crime happens to be rural Michigan or the southern United States.

Right now, Governor Romney is seen as being moderately available for the 1968 presidential nomination on the Republican ticket.

Some concern has been expressed by local residents following a recent meeting at which the proposed route of the M-14 freeway through Plymouth Township was revealed. Is this route final?

By no means. A possible alternate path for the superhighway could include a ferry boat crossing at Phoenix Lake, west of Schoolcraft Road; then south along Northville Road, up Starkweather St., down S. Main St. and west, midway between Ann Arbor Road and Penniman Avenue/N. Territorial Road.

An interchange at the intersection of Penniman and Main would eliminate the entire central business district to the ultimate satisfaction of dissident groups opposing urban renewal and construction of a senior citizen home in the area.

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# 'Freeway ignores Twp. master plan'-Rozian

if necessary.

As a member and past chairman of the Plymouth Township Planning Commission, I would like to make known my views and some past history on the plans for the M-14 Expressway. First of all, let me make clear that I am not a disinterested party. The route and interchange plan announced at last Thursday's meeting of the Plymouth Area Planning Commision may take some of my proerty or be immediately adjaent to it. However, that is to me a less important considera-Co ion that its effect upon the present residents and future development of Plymouth Town-

LETTERS

The first route proposed by the Highway Department to the before building permits were Township, a couple of years ago, would have angled southwestward from Sheldon Road near the C and O Railroad, crossing North Territorial Road about a half mile east of Beck Road and crossing Beck Road about one quarter mile south of North Territorial. We objected then that such a route would cut up one of our best residential development areas.

After a series of meetings by Mr. Johnson, our Planning Consultant, with Washtenaw County officials and with the State Highway Department, a route along the south side of the C and O Railroad to the western edge of the Township was agreed upon as doing the least damage. That route was formally adopted as relocation of the Schoolcraft part of the Township's Master Plan, after several public hear-

In the meanwhile, the Township officers and the Township Board together with the Plymouth Area Planning Commission have been active in seeking new industry for the Township. The C and O Railroad has been very active in seeking new

Company to locate a plant of its way Department, Mr. McLellan

north of the Railroad,

the Ford plant site includes a No detailed site plan was prepiece of the planned express- sented to us. way route and precludes a full I pointed out that it was not Had the plant been located difin the industrial park, relocation of the expressway might have been minimized.

However, no presentation of the proposed plant location or of its effects on the expressway route was ever made to the Township Planning Commission before plant layout and groundbreaking took place.

Mr. McEwen, the Township Supervisor, and a number of oth er officials took part in ground-breaking ceremonies

At a Planning Commission meeting on April 27, 1966, I asked why the Ford plant site plan Township Planning Commission for the usual approval required on any metes and bounds parcel prior to the issuance of building permits. The purpose of such approval is not only to assure compliance with health and safety for the occupant of the new construction, but also to take into account effects upon adjacent property and the development plans of the com-

I expressed my concern that the choice of plant location on the Ford site might force Expressway route. The Commission unanimously passed a resolution requesting the Township clerk to bring the matter

before it as soon as possible. At a subsequent meeting of the Planning Commission, on May 18, 1966, Mr. McLellan, the building inspector, appeared before the Commission together with Mr. McEwen on behalf of plants along its right of way. Ford. There were no repre-All of these groups participat- sentatives present from Ford ed in persuading Ford Motor Motor Company nor the High- Plan: industrial park on Sheldon Road met all yard clearance and out, sanitary requirements of the (2.) There will be only a par- The Township administration out.

July 31, 1966 a tax base for schools and muni- should therefore approve the cipal services are desirable but issuance of building permits.

> interchange at Sheldon Road, yard clearances we were concerned about but the effect of ferently within the same site or plant location on the future exthe site somewhat changed with- pressway route. I asked Mr. McEwen if building permits had been issued without Planning Commission approval.

He said that no building permits had been issued. He also stated that the plant would have no effect on the expressway route except that it might require some relocation of interchange ramps at Sheldon Road. I moved that the request for

site plan approval be tabled until a meeting at which both Ford Motor Company and High way Department representatives could be present. That motion was defeated and another to approve the granting of building permits was passed with had not been brought before the Mr. Maurice Breen and I vot-

> At the meeting on Thursday, July 27, 1966, called by the Area Planning Commission, Mr. Kessler of the Highway Department is quoted in the press as having stated that the Ford Plant location and the location of its railroad spur have forced the Highway Department to deviate from the route through the Township recommended in the Master Plan. He is also quoted as saying that only a partial interchange can be provided

at Sheldon Road. As a result, we are faced again with the prospect of having our premium residential development area chopped up by an expressway.

From information in the papers and conversation with persons present at last Thursday's meeting, I have drawn the conclusion that the following areas may be affected by the Highway Department's new route which were protected by the route proposed in the Master

(3.) Several homes on each side of the north end of Ridgewood Drive will be taken.

(4.) The Allen and Adair homes on Beck Road will be taken. (5.) The Alford, Rozian, and Demel homes may be taken for a full interchange at Beck

(6.) The site approved for a nursing home on Ridge Road may be disrupted.

(7.) The school site on Ridge Road will probably be taken. (8.) Other homes in the neighborhood of Gottschalk Road and North Territorial Road as well as Napier Road and Powell Road may be affected.

The most serious effect will be the creation of an isolated strip one quarter to one half mile wide and three miles long, lying between the expressway and the C and O Railroad from Ridgewood to Napier. It is difficult to envision how we can plan to develop this strip for residences at all, and certainly not for the one half acre or larger homesites presently

Not only will property in this narrow strip, sandwiched between railroad and expressway, be undesirable, but also it will be extremely difficult to service

I am forced also to question the judgment, if not the motives, of the Plymouth Area Planning Commission headed by Harold Fischer. This temporary body was created with the limited purpose of seeking industrial School District.

tion of what can be done. In come. my opinion, the expressway can to Napier in spite of the Ford as did I. plant location. We cannot save The planning committee de- Members including myself, of

for the Township.

instead of a full interchange. meetings with the Highway De- the meanwhile, every property partment, including at least the owner affected is frozen in unchairman of the Planning Com- certainty. He cannot build, mission. Individual home own- nor develop, nor put in imers as well as neighborhood provements, and he cannot sell associations should begin peti- without serious loss. The tion drives. The Township At- Township's development plans torney, the Planning Consultant, will also be confused and frusand the Township Engineer should be directed to prepare for negotiation and legal action, dents in areas of the Township

It has been stated that we don't Master Plan can be so easily

really need to be concerned since nothing will actually be done on the expressway until 1971. But if we don't act now, the property rights and future will become more firm. In

### the Highway Department plans of anyone. Arizonian enjoyed PHS '46 reunion

trated.

you were able to print the

following open letter in a forth coming issue. Thank you. Mel Larson

To Plymouth High School Classmates of 1946. Please allow me this opportun-

with water, sewer, street out- ity to thank Eleanor Wilkins lets, schools, and fire and police and Reunion Planning Committee Members Bill Beitner, Anna Eicher, Dick Groth, Jean Harsha, Paul Miller, Helen Pocklington, Pat Schroeder and Vince Simonetti for choosing me as Master of Ceremonies at the recent reunion.

By doing so, they allowed me development to provide tax base the pleasure of having one of for the Plymouth Community the most enjoyable evenings in a operation I have received from Finally we come to the ques- member for many years to

Rather than a "chore", it was still be made to follow the south most exhilarating and satisfyside of the C and O Railroad ing. I only hope that those in from Ridgewood on west almost attendance had as much fun

the north end of Ridgewood, but serves a pat on the back for the Passage-Gayde Post and (1.) Almost all residences on we can save the rest of our a "job well done" in all the many Unit #391 appreciate the work General Parts Division in our stated that the plant site plan Shearer Drive will be wiped residential development plan details as well as being re- you have done for us. sponsible for such a fine turn-

New plants to provide jobs and Township ordinance and that we tial interchange on Sheldon Road should call for immediate open I would like to invite class-

mates to drop me a line when I would be most appreciative possible or stop by when visiting Phoenix or the west.

Mel Larson 713 W. Maryland Phoenix 13, Arizona Tel. AM 5-4228

### Auxiliary expresses thanks

I wish I could express my thanks for the wonderful colong time - one that I'll re- the people of The Plymouth Mail.

Many, many articles I have brought in for this paper to publish and it has been done, with very few exceptions. But this I understand. Thank you, Plymouth Mail.

Sincerely, Lillian Kinghorn Publicity Chairman



It's Christmas in August. Mrs. Yohey has already finished many of the Christmas decorations she will be using at the Christmas programs given by the Consumers Power homemaking department. These are felt covers which are used with jellies.

# She works to make your work easier

aging a home is a big job. But few women have the work center for their job that Mrs. Consumers. Jerry Yohey does. For her work Mrs. Yohey has not one, but two kitchens one of which

As home economist for Consumers Power Co., Mrs. Yohey uses her kitchens and laundry to plan programs, test new fabrics and prepare recipes.

The careers for women with a degree as a home economist are becoming more and more facture or promote equipment or textiles, and working for

a public utility. Mrs. Yohey, who has lived in Plymouth for about two and a half years, enjoys her job with Consumers because of its lack of routine. She spends most of a simple matter of picking out her time at the main office on a few of their favorite recipes. Farmington Road, But she will also go out into people's homes to help them plan their kitchen equipment. And then probably lots of other people one or two evenings a week she may be called upon to

women or children. Along with Mrs. Robert Dol-

give a program for a group of

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They may have from 10 to 25 removal. To help them answer they have large files filled with recipes, and all sorts of cookbooks, even the "I Hate To Cook, Cookbook" by Peg Brack-

The homemaking department is probably best known because plentiful. There are job op- of the mealtime and entertainportunities in teaching, work- ment programs it plans for ing for companies that manu- girl scout troops and women's

> Mrs. Yohey and Mrs. Dolland are constantly working on these programs, adding new ones and

Drawing up a program is not "We have to consider price", explains Mrs. Yohey. "If we can't afford to cook it at home,

Any housewife knows that man- land of Livonia, Mrs. Yohey she goes on to say, "and our is responsible for the entire husbands don't like it we should homemaking department at think twice before using it, because other husbands might not like it either."

phone calls a week asking ques-they try to show the different types of gas equipment that can be used.

Then, too, because the food will be displayed at the program, appearance is an important factor. Recently the two women pre-

pared a booklet of time saving receipes. They are planning to try them out at a luncheon for the other employees at the Farmington office. Right now Mrs. Yohey and Mrs.

Dolland could be justified in getting their seasons mixed Their two main projects are getting Christmas decorations ready for holiday programs, and checking equipment in the home ec. departments of the local schools to make sure it is working satisfactorily.

When not busy at Consumers Power Mrs. Yohey is active in a Sigma Kappa alumnae group "If we try a dish at home", and AAUW here in Plymouth.

### Speaking of

# Women

### Simple instructions for floral arrangements

Mrs. Phillip Truesdell of base the cone will be secure if Brentwood, past president of it is placed right on top of the the Lake Pointe Garden Club base. Clay should also be used floral arrangements.

These arrangements are very extra security. to buy. However they can be made for \$4. or less.

The first step is to get the styrofoam in either a ball or cone shape. Mrs. Truesdell suggests these might be available at a dime store, nursery or hobby shop.

Then select a low bowl to use as a base for the arrangement. In order to secure the styrofoam to the base use posey This is available in flower shops.

When the clay is put on the



This antiqued floral arrangement is easy to make following the directions given by

explains how to make antiqued with the styrofoam ball, but it can fit down into the base for popular and are quite expensive Purchase all kinds of artificial flowers, being careful that they have a firm stem near the flower.

Clip off the stem with a wire cutter about one to two inches from the flower.

If some of the flowers seem to have a lot of petals you can tear some of them off.

Buy both large and small flowers, the larger one being used near the bottom of the styro-

Start at the base of the styrofoam and working in a circular motion put the flowers in the styrofoam until it is completely

If there are any small spaces left when you finish you can fill them with tiny flowers.

Then take a can of antique white spray paint, and standing about 12 inches from the flowers spray them very lightly with the paint.

Since she has made several of these Mrs. Truesdell adds a few tips about things she has learned. Flowers that stick out look better than those that lay flat. A rose looks effective at the top of the piece.

She also says that if you accidentally poke too big a hole in the styrafoam it is still possible to have the flower stay in place by putting little Elmer's glue in the hole.

These arrangements last for some time without showing the dirt. However if you should want to clean them it can be done by using a hair dryer or the part of the vacuum cleaner that blows out, if you are care-



Most of the stems are cut off the flowers and they are inserted in the styrofoam.

### Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon G. Olds of Ball St. in Plymouth wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Lynn to Walter Fitrzyk the son of Mrs. Mary Fitzryk of 8665 Evergreen in Detroit.

Judy, an alumna of Plymouth High School, has completed one year at Western Michigan University.

Walt, an alumnus of Catholic Central, will receive his B.S. degree from the University of Detroit in April.

A June wedding is planned.



Miss Olds

Miss Clinansmith

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clinan-

the engagement of their daugh-

ter Patricia Ann to Michael

School and is employed at Stop

Mr. Tibble is a 1964 graduate

of Northville High School and is

employed at Micro Precision

A spring wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan C. Manning

of Portland announce the eng-

agement of their daughter Miss

Sharon Jean Manning of Lans-

ing, Michigan, to Earl M. Wright

the son of Mrs. William Jewkes

of Plymouth and the late Earl

The bride to be attended Naz-

areth College in Kalamazoo and

received her bachelor's degree

from the University of Mich-

Her fiancee is a Plymouth

High School graduate class of

1960, and a graduate of the Uni-

The young people have a Sep-

tember 10 wedding planned.

versity of Michigan.

Products.

M. Wright.

Robert Tibble of Northville.



raising campaign Mrs. Frank West, of Amherst achievements will be rewarded court, is the national chairman and recognized. Chapter Officers Round Table

for the most ambitious project her sorority, Alpha Xi Delta, has ever undertaken. The sorority is planning to raise\$750,-000, for the Alpha Xi Delta Foundation. The 75th anniversary of Alpha

Xi Delta, founded in 1893, will be celebrated in 1968. In order to commemorate the occasion a committee has been appointed to plan special programs. "Our feeling is that this should

be an unusual celebration not just the ordinary speeches and self-congratulations," says Mrs. West. "The changing patterns of

higher education, necessarily, require its related societies and organizations to change with the times. Therefore, we like to think of the diamond annismith of Simpson St. announce versary as an ideal opportunity to launch many new programs and services which will guarantee Alpha Xi Delta's leadership Mr. Tibble is the son of Mrs. for another 75 years."

Clyde Dethloff of Northville and The money will be used for Mr. Marvin Tibble of Walled five different projects which best fit the sorority's current Miss Clinansmith is a 1966 needs. graduate of Plymouth High

> obtain more resident counselors. Officers and members of the sorority have felt increasing need to place more emphasis on providing undergraduate members with proper guidance within the chapter house. It is the opinion of the leaders of Alpha Xi Delta that fraternities and sororities will soon consider resident counselors as necessary and important as house mothers are today.

> The second project is for more scholarships and grants. The primary purpose in going to college is to obtain as fine an education as one's individual talents can acquire.

> Many fine young women need financial assistance to be able to pursue their academic careers. Alpha Xi Delta feels that all of their members will support a program of scholarship awards and grants. Unusual

is their third project. This was established for the purpose of training collegiate officers. With the assistance from the foundation this program will be expanded. This should help the individual college chapters operate efficiently and pro-

Their fourth project is to obtain a full time educational director. The Alpha Xi Deltas feel that a qualified educator, employed as a staff member could be most valuable in planning better educational programs for the collegiates.

The director could also establish programs which will improve the chapters with low scholastic standings. Lastly Alpha Xi Delta hopes to

expand their philanthropy program. Their main interest is in the area of prevention of juvenile delinquency. At present they give fellowships to people who are working in that They also give many scholar-

ships to their own members.

These five programs are the goal Mrs. West will be working towards as she contacts collegiates and alumnae of her sorority this coming year.

Besides being busy with the diamond jubilee fund raising campaign, Mrs. West is president of the Plymouth City Panhellenic, and is a member of the Symphony League.

She is also quite active at the Presbyterian church. The Wests have three children,

John, Richard and Anne.

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### Smith - Carter vows spoken

daughter of the Harold Smiths Ford Rd. and Everett James Carter, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Carter of Anderson, Indiana were wed at the Newburgh Methodist Church, Livonia on June 25.

The Reverend J. Clifford Thor, pastor of the Riverside Park Church of God officiated at the afternoon ceremony. The bride walked down the

aisle on the arm of her father past pews decorated with bows to the altar decorated with candelabra and flowers. For her wedding Miss Smith

wore a gown made by her mother. It was organza over peau de soie trimmed with lace. It had an empire waist, Aline skirt and detachable train. She carried a bouquet of yellow

Miss Nancy Darlene Smith, the and white roses with a white orchid.

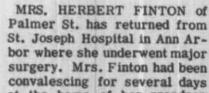
Mrs. Harold Smith of Anderson was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Misses Barbara Jean Mennick of Plymouth and a college classmate of the bride Carol Geer of Toledo. All the attendants wore identical dresses of yellow silk or-

ganza over yellow peau de soie. They carried baskets of yellow roses and daisies, and their hats were banded with 27.

Connie Vaughn of Livonia wearing a white dress similar to the bride's served as flower girl, and carried a basket of daisies. Andrew Smith, nephew of the bride was a ring bearer.

The best man was Tom Snyder of Anderson, Indiana. Theushers were Jim Wright of Anderson, and Harold and Walter Smith, brothers of the bride. After a buffet dinner for 200 at the church, the new Mr. and Mrs. Carter left for a honeymoon in the east.

Their future home will be in Anderson where the bridegroom is a senior at Anderson and the bride is a junior.



St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor where she underwent major surgery. Mrs. Finton had been convalescing for several days at the home of her grandson Jerald Frisbie in Chelsea. THE JOSEPH TARANTINOS of Ross St. entertained a group

Strictly Social

of neighbors and friends at a coffee for Carl Pursell on July MRS. ROBERT ANDERSON. the former Sandra Hessler was guest of honor at a bridal

shower given by Miss Karen Carver at the home of the bride's parents the Hoyt Hesslers of Roosevelt St. on July 28. 24 guests attended the party.

### McMullens celebrate 25th anniversary

The Kenneth McMullens of Caster Avenue in Plymouth were guests of honor at a party on Sunday, July 3 celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary.

Their eleven children arranged the party without the McMullens suspecting a thing, Guests came from Plymouth, Livonia, Kalamazoo and Ohio.





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### Miss Moss weds Charles Mikel

Miss Marilynne Moss of Huntgton Drive was married to harles Edward Mikel of Hickan, Kentucky, the former crepe, with matching headome of her parents; the Arthur osses, on Saturday July 16. They were married at the irst Baptist Church in Plymith with the Reverend Donald illiams officiating.

ered candelabra for the 4 p.m. edding.

liven in marriage by her ther the bride wore a floor nfth gown of organza and chanly lace, with an empire waistne and A line skirt. Her oulder length veil was atched to a headpiece of white tin rose petals. She carried bouquet of gardenias.

diss Jennifer Roberts was r maid of honor, and Mrs.

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Robert Lowry her bridesmaid. The attendants wore identical floor length gowns of pale pink

pieces. They carried bouquets of pink sweetheart roses, surrounded by white miniature carnations.

The bridegroom, whose parents are the Carl Mikels of The church was decorated with Hickman, Kentucky chose David skets of gladioli, flanked by James as his best man. The other ushers were Roger Tanner, Ronald Tripp and Dennis

Pengally. The bride's mother wore a blue linen sheath with a lace jacket and had a corsage made of pink roses. Mrs. Mikel wore beige crepe with a lace jacket and her corsage was of yellow

A reception for over 100 guests was held in the church parlors. After a wedding trip to Florida the young couple will be living in Hickman, where Mr. Mikel is in the farming and cattle rais-

### Swim club plans party

ing business.

The Plymouth Colony Swim Club is planning an adult party for members and their guests next Friday night from 7 to 11 p.m. The party is being planned to give all the members a chance to get acquainted. There will be pot luck dining, dancing, swimming, and singing around a fire bowl. For further information call 453-9736.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN



### NOTICE OF **PUBLIC** HEARING

### Special Assessment Improvements

To All Interested Persons:

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 15th day of August, 1966, beginning at 8:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, a public hearing will be held by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall, said city, upon the question of necessity in regard to the proposed specially assessed local or public improvements described as:

Hartsough Avenue, Roosevelt to Symar Subdivision Sutherland Ave-

(8-3-66)

Improvement Concrete or asphalt pavement, curb and gutter Concrete or nue, S. Main to asphalt pave-S. Harvey Street ment, curb and

Assessment District All properties abutting the improve-

All properties abutting the improve-

At said hearing, objections to said improvements will be heard. The report of the City Manager and the resolution of the Commission are on file in the office of the Clerk at the City Hall for public examination

> Eugene S. Slider City Clerk

### Local women's leader dies

Mrs. Mary Ada Watson, 66, 12900 Dunn Court, died July 26 at her home after a long illness.

She was born Sept. 21, 1899 at Groveland Twp., Mich. to Charles E. and Hattie Timyan Peck. She is survived by sisters and

brothers: Vernon Peck, Plymouth; Mrs. Wilbur (Edith) Ebersole, Plymouth; Mrs. Marjorie Becker, Northville; Mrs. Keith (Louise) Baughman, Plymouth; and Mrs. Donald (Mildred) Blackford, Plymouth. She was a teacher for 44

years. Before her illness she was principal of the James Madison Elementary School, Wayne. She was affiliated with the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth and was a former district chairman of the Business and Professional Woman's Club and a member, Historical Society and Soroptimist Club of Wayne.

Funeral services were held Thurs. July 28, at Schrader Funeral Home at 1 p.m. with the Rev. Henry J. Walch D.D. officiating. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.



Photographer Baltazar Korab took this picture of the outside of the Balogh house.

### Frappiers honeymoon on Grand Bahama Island

Plymouth.

trip to Grand Bahama Island, home in East Lansing.

waisted sheath. The bodice was accessories. of candlelight alencon lace and A reception for 150 guests was de soie.

pill box hat. She carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and ivy. Miss Herta Krosche of Chi- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hale, cago, a college friend of the Jr. of South Lyon, she is the

other college friend, Miss Carole Anderson was the bridemaid. The bridegroom's sister Margaret Frappier served as junior bridesmaid. The maid of honor and the

bridesmaid wore identical gowns with moss green lace bodices and off white crepe skirts. Their headpieces were

At an afternoon wedding on July moss green maline with a gar-30, Miss Cara Munshaw was land of leaves. The junior united in marriage to Calvin bridesmaid wore a slightly Frappier II. They were married modified dress of mint green at the First Methodist Church of taffeta. All carried bouquets of pale yellow "glamellias".

The bride's parents are the The best man was Charles Carroll L. Munshaws of Plym- Bowles of Lansing. Ushers outh, and the bridegroom's par- were the bridegroom's brother ents are the Calvin L. Frappiers David Frappier, the bride's of St. Joseph. Mich.

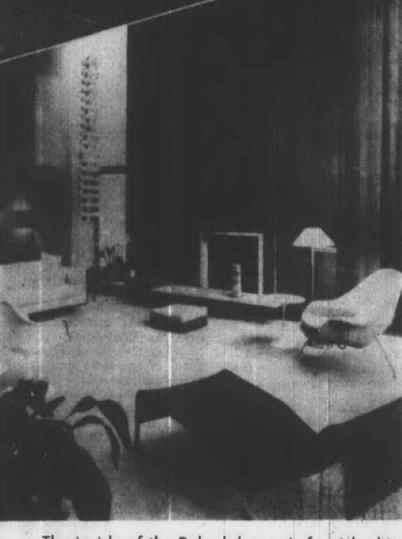
David Frappier, the bride's brother Randy Munshaw, and The new Mr. and Mrs. Frap- Willie Harbison and William pier are now on a honeymoon Woodland of Lansing. The bride's mother wore a

after which they will make their pale green sheath with matching accessories. Mrs. Frap-For her wedding the bride pier wore a two piece dress of chose a full length empire beige mattelasse with apricot

the skirt was of candlelight peau held immediately after the ceremony at the church. Later She designed her own veil, a there was a dinner at the Maymantella bordered in lace which flower Hotel for the immediate matched her dress, worn over a family and the wedding party.

### Baby talk

bride, was maid of honor. An- former Mary Tillotson of Plymouth, announce the birth of their son, Brian Russell on June 24. He was born at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor and weighed seven lbs, five ounces at birth. His maternal grandparents are the Clifton Tillotsons of Blunk St. Mrs. Mary Montgomery of Haggerty Rd. is his paternal grandmother.



simple modern furniture. All these pictures were taken by Mr. Korab.



Mrs. Calvin Frappier II

### Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

ESTATE OF HARRY E. REEVES, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on September 29, 1968 at 2 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1211, Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held before Frank S. Szymanski, Judge of Probate at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a conv on Lucille Management. and serve a copy on Lucille Mana-sil Reeves, executrix of said estate, 1224 West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Michigan, prior to said hearing.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and

Court rule. ERNEST C. BOEHM Judge of Probate Dated July 18, 1960 A True Copy
WILBUR H. RADER
Deputy Probate Register
7-27. 8-3, 8-10-66

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

ESTATE OF MARY E. STIL-SON, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED that on September 12, 1966 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1301, Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Lillian I. Macer, administratrix, for allowance of her first and final account, for

fees and for assignment of resi-Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated July 14, 1966

ERNEST C. BOEHM
Judge of Probate

J. RUSLING CUTLER

Attorney for Fetales

Plymouth, Michigan
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STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE 551,216 ESTATE OF MABEL GITTINS,

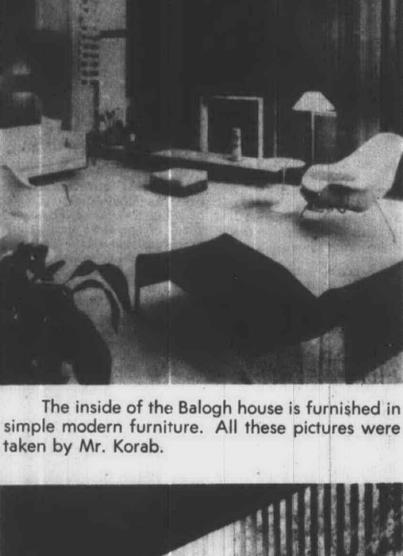
ESTATE OF MABEL GITTINS, Deceased.

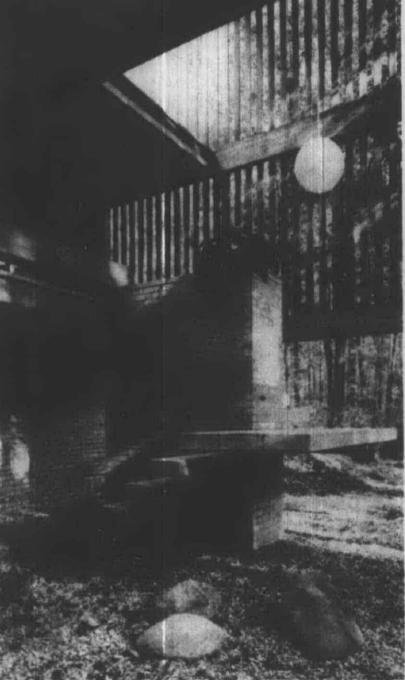
IT IS ORDERED that on September 12, 1966 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1301, Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Charlotte A. Stadtmiller, administratrix, for allowance of her first and final account and for assignment of residue:

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated July 14, 1966

ERNEST C. BOEHM
Judge of Probate
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Attorney for Petitioner





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Interesting houses

### Architect lives in award winning bouse

"I like anything that's been machine of the type used to work done with taste and honesty", on power lines and worked in says Plymouth architect Triva- that, dor Balogh.

His house at 49800 Joy Road Mr. Balogh says: won the annual design award "I don't believe in trickiness, sponsored by "Progressive Architecture" magazine in

Situated in a beautiful woodland setting the nouse was displayed in 1957 and started in hituaries

It is built mainly of natural wood which fits in to the setting. Large expanses of glass WILLIAM MacGILLIVERY, JR. blend the outdoors with the inside of the house.

The Baloghs themselves cleared the land and did much of the work on their house. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pon-According to Balogh he is still working on details such as wood trim around the windows.

Although the house is small the lavish use of windows gives it a feeling of spaciousness.

The livingroom has a ceiling two stories high, and one wall made entirely of glass. Due to the slopping site one looks out the window to see the tops of the trees.

The walls of the room are paneled with western red cedar from the floor to the 16 foot high ceiling. The wood, which does not have the pungent odor as the cedar used for closets, is in its natural finish, a subtle blending of shades of brown. The kitchen which is set aside

from the living dining area by a half wall is a compact and efficient work space. It is not large, but once again there is a feeling of spaciousness due to a floor to ceiling window which seems to bring the woods The house was built before the

Baloghs two daughters, Melissa and Margaret were born, and what was originally intended for a master bedroom has instead become their playroom. This room has whole walls of storage space. The new master bedroom is on a balcony overlooking the liv-

ingroom. There are two outside balconeys reached from this The landscaping outside the mum to enhance the natural set-

ting. The only things used are

ground cover of myrtle and bal-

The natural wood finishes require treating every year. Mr. Balogh overcame the problem of reaching two stories high to do this by hiring a hydraulic

### 'Y' - Dance

There will be a dance Saturday night, August 6th, and every Saturday night at the YM-YWCA of Ann Arbor, 350 South Fifth Avenue. For single persons 25 years of age and up. Stag or Date. Live music. Admission \$1.50, 9 to Midnight.

### Serving our country

Robert H. Beck, son of the Howard Becks of Amerst Court, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force and is completing his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He graduated from Plymouth High School in 1965, attended Flint Junior College and worked at American Motors Corp. before

In explaining his philosophy of This description certainly fits architecture which he follows his own award winning home. in building his and other houses,

> but in valid architecture which considers people's problems, their site, and their budget."

Mr. William Matthew MacGillivery, Jr. of 28909 Glenarden, Farmington Township, passed away on July 30, 1966 at St. tiac. He was 48 years of age and had suffered injuries resulting from an automobile accident in Bloomfield Township.

Mr. MacGillivery, Jr. was born on June 29, 1918 in Detroit the son of Wm. M, and Elizabeth Blanchard MacGillivery, Sr. He graduated from Ypsilanti High School and was united in marriage to Mary Barkay on october 7, 1951. A mechanical engineer with Koltanbar Engineering Company, Mr. MacGillivery lived in Farmington Township for the last six years.

Funeral services were conducted from Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home at 11 a.m., Tuesday, August 2. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Surviving Mr. MacGillivery,

Jr. are his wife, Mary; two sons William M. III of Fort Wayne, Indiana and Richard of Garden City; two daughters, Mrs. Donna Joseph of Harper Woods and Mary C. of Farmington Township. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. Ann Hamway of Southgate, Michigan and nine grand-

Mary C. Mertens Miss Mary C. Mertens, 76, formerly of Plymouth, died July 31, at Carmel Hall Detroit. She was born August 4, 1889 at Detroit to John C. Mertens and Catherine Snoblen. She is survived by her sister

Mary Catherine and dear aunt. of Mrs. Carl Hardy and Mrs. Doris Rathburn. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church of Ply-

mouth, 3rd Order of St. Francis, and L.C.B.A., Detroit Branch. Rosary services were held

Wednesday evening at 9 p.m. at the Schrader Funeral Home. Funeral services will be held Aug. 4, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church at 10 a.m. with the Fr. Francis C. Byrne officiating. Interment will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

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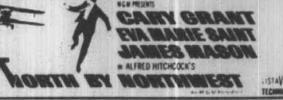
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# sports

in The Plymouth Community

### Fishers, Litho have titles to themselves

University Litho shutout the Training School Phillies 15-0, and retained the commanding lead in Class 'F' baseball last week.

Rain washed out much of the softball play last week, but league leading Taits took two more - a regular game and a makeup game, both from the same team.

They whipped Lutheran 6-2, and then slipped by them 4-2. In other games Waltons topped Evans 7-1, and Bathey trounced Paragon 10-1.

The standings as of Taits Eckles Perfection Arbor View Waltons Bathey Lutheran DeHoCo Vico Evans Paragon 1 10

### Junior golf

The Junior Golf League played in their last regular match Monday, Aug. 1.

Low scores for the day: D. Meredith 38, D. Watus 39, T. Vanderveen 40, T. Kennedy 40, R. Neale 40, T. Jackson 40, G. Robinson 41, D. Woody 41, S. Delaney 41, B. Donnelly 42, J. Hoffman 44, R. Hyeb 45.

The tournament will be played Monday, August 8, and Tuesday,

August 9. Trophies will be presented the Junior High West auditor-

Junior golfers and their families are invited, and refreshments will be served.

### Serving our Country

Robert J. Magee Boilerman Fireman Robert J. Magee, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis L. Magee Jr. of 41462 E. Ann Arbor Tr. has returned St. and Holbrook. to Alameda, Calif., after 264 days of operations off the coast of Vietnam aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Hancock. Operating as a unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet, the Hancock made 14,900 aircraft launches during the deployment.

The carrier's aircraft flew over 11,000 strike sorties, and hit enemy forces with more than 16-million pounds of ordnance.

### Dean's List

Kathleen McIntyre, daughter of Mrs. Ruth McIntyre, 15512 Lakeside, Plymouth, has earned academic distinction on the Ford, 702 S. Main St. Dean's List at DePauw University, where she is a freshman. Miss McIntyre was among 51 students who achieved a perfect

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They have lost only one game. In other action, Bill's Market clobbered DiPonio 16-0, and Casterline Braves beat the Jay-Cees 8-2.

On July 28, Bill's Market won over Ely Oilers 7-2, and the JayCees edged the Orioles 7-5.

Fisher's Shoes blanked Ministrelli Co. 9-0 to head into the final week of play unbeaten and untied. They are assured of the Class 'E' title.

### league

Final standings at the completion of the Minor League season of six weeks: NATIONAL LEAGUE

Red Legs Pirates Dodgers Cubs Braves AMERICAN LEAGUE Red Sox White Sox Yankees

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envelopes placed in the safe earlier were missing.

BETWEEN 10 and 15 one dollar bills were taken from Curly's Tuesday, August 9 at 8 p.m. in Barber Shop. Police said entry was gained through a window in the building. The cash register had been pried, in an unsuccessful attempt to open it. Owner Eston Gray discovered the break-in when he opened the next morning.

> Six new cars were stripped of their batteries at Allison Chevrolet. The 12-volt batteries were taken from 1966 model ve- \* Continued from page 1 the northwest corner of N. Main

At the Party Pantry, Rimon S. George discovered a broken window and about \$11 missing from the cash register when he opened the store Thursday morning shortly before 9 a.m.

Heide's, owner Reinhold Ruehr reported a broken door glass. The cash drawer was open but nothing was taken.

Late Saturday evening, about 10:30, police received a report that a windshield had been taken from a foreign built car parked in a lot behind Stadnick English

Police Chief Kenneth Fisher said no arrests "as such" had been made in the cases. Officers are still investigating.

SLACKS

Plymouth



FOUR of many umpires who volunteer their time for the Junior Baseball games are Leonard Budnick, Charles Catlett, Bill Grimmer and Bruce Gould.

### Robertson strikes out 17 in win

The Optimists went into the playoffs Tuesday night (August 2) after a 5-2 win over Andray Appliance.

Hurler Jack Robertson allowed only two hits, and struck out 17.

Adray led 0-2 until the fifth inning, when Jon Adams walked and Robertson doubled sending in Adams.

Then Ron Ross drew a base when he was hit by a pitch, and Mike Clinkhammer singled. sending in Robertson and Ross, for three runs in total.

In the sixth, John Bida and

### Plymouth driver in Flat Rock race

A 100-lap late model invitational race, featuring top drivers from the Middle West, will be a special feature at Flat Rock Speedway on Wednesday night, August 3, (tonight).

Promoter John Marcum is putting up a \$4,000 purse with \$1,000 going to the winner of the feature.

The race is limited to 1957 through 1963 models of Ameri can manufactured automobiles of 115 inch wheel base or over. Tires of not more than 10 1/2 inches inflated will be the limit. Virtually all of the top drivers at Flat Rock Speedway will be Dave Prochazka walked, and among the entries. These in-Adams rapped out a single, clude Dick Simmons of Plym-

# Rule DSI

hicles parked on a storage lot at "threats" to shut down the plant, Sherman, the examiner, ruled in favor of the union, and indicated he felt McKeon tried to "reinforce his rebuke" of Mrs. Matney "by a remark that implied that the Respondent could resolve its differences with Matney and the Union by discontinuing its plant operations." According to the ruling, Mc-Keons version was that the company had other operations that would sustain it for some

time. Here Sherman wrote: "However, McKeon failed to explain plausibly why after having warned Matney, in effect, that her use of the plant lunchroom as a forum for publicizing Union matters might result in the loss of certain orders, he would want to blunt the edge of such a warning by assuring that the Respondent (DSI) could carry on at least

> orders." Sherman also found several plant rules were unfair, including one that prohibited "unauthorized soliciting" of contributions for any purpose. He stated the rule was not lawful if

### Set hearings on 2 streets, table Harvey

Two streets will be paved this summer if they get past a public hearing set for August 15 in City Commission chambers.

Sutherland Ave., from S. Main St. to S. Harvey St., will be paved at a cost of about \$19,000, and Hartsough Ave., from Roosevelt St. to Symar Subdivision, will be paved at an estimated cost of \$29,000.

The public hearing involves the levying of special per front foot charges for the paving.

A third street, Harvey between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman Ave., has been referred to the City planning commission, A problem has arisen over a setback for a proposed new structure on the site of Dr. Charles the task was assigned to the Westover's office.

A three lane street is planned for Harvey, with widening to take place. The third lane would set for the building, which must develops when motorists try to equipment. The City attorney Thomas Harold Guenther, John Moehle, Healy is also expected to re- William Hartmann, Louis Bor-

search the problem.

it prohibited union activities during non-work time, such as at lunch. Also, a rule regarding dis-

tribution of literature was declared unlawful where it applied to nonwork areas and nonwork time. Sherman, however, upheld

certain other rules, including one concerning posting of notices on company property. In other comments, Sherman

found DSI violated the law by "falsely implying to an employee that such (union) representative was responsible for the curtailment of priveleges enjoyed by him, and by threatening reprisal for engaging in concerted activities."

This passage refers to a complaint that plant superintendent Fred Frohlich allegedly "false- sion: ly advised employees that the Union had caused and requested Respondent (DSI) to suspend ... and eliminate . . . coffee break for some time, without such privileges."

> Sherman ruled DSI violated the law here when Frohlichfalsely implied to an employee he was conforming with Mrs. per hour. Matney's wishes over curtailment of men's coffee break priveleges. The discussion here was over apparent disparity between coffee break priveleges for men and for women.

# New task handed

The Municipal Building Authority, which constructed the Plymouth City Hall, has been given a job to keep it busy now that the City Hall is completed.

The MBA will tackle the needs of the Department of Public Works, and their desire for a new garage. City Manager Richard Blod-

gett made the suggestion that the MBA take over the project as the Commission is bogged down in extensive committee work already.

The City fathers agreed, and Authority at the regular City meeting Monday night. A budget of \$40,000 has been

eliminate the traffic snag that house 54 pieces of City DPW make left turns off of Harvey. Members of the MBA include

regard and Blodgett.

WORLD SERIES WINNERS were the Dodgers.

They are, back row, from left, manager Charles

Dudley, Dave Schwartz, Howie Schryer, Dave

Hees, Ron Mantle and coach Vic Riblet. In the

center row are coach John Schwartz, Dean Sch-

AMERICAN LEAGUE pennant winners are,

from left, back row, John Hessler, Dave Egloff,

Bill Rabold, Wayne Williams, Ron Egloff and

Ray Davio, coach. Second row: Don Rabold, Jeff

Rabold, Don Fields, Bill McCord, Jay Matthew, and Jeff LaMirand. In the front row are manager Jack Matthew, Jeff Matthew, Mike Davio, Judd Welsh, Steve Davio and Bubba Laffey.

mitz, Dan Hees, Jeff Stringham, Larry Wilson

and Doug McDuff. Front row is Kevin Phelan,

bat boy Bob McDuff, Mike McMahon, Tim Dun-

don, Bob Cline and Mark Stephens.

# Checker

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had been increased and this left Plymouth with one driver most of the time. In other actions, the Commis-

Authorized the City Manager to advertise for bids on the construction of the water loop around the RCA building and to

the Hendry property. Approved a contract for Vincent Simonetti for weed removing services at the rate of \$9

Authorized the City Manager to set up specifications and ask for bids on a street marker after learning that no bids had been made for the City's street marking services.

Tabled a report on bids for a new all purpose tractor. Accepted a bid of \$842 from Keystone Fence Co., of Livonia, for fencing the Hamilton Street playground.

Accepted a low bid of James Gearing of \$295 per month for custodial services at Dunning-Hough Library. Accepted low bids from Mara-

thon Oil Co., Sinclair Refining Co. and Feister Oil Co, to furnish gasoline, Diesel fuel and fuel oil and kerosene for one

Approved appointments of Police Chief Kenneth Fisher and Commissioner Arch Vallier to the Joint Police Authority Study Committee which will neet Friday at the Mayflower

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point near Sheldon, at which a

interchange would be built nearly destroying the Shearer Drive

miss the Ford plant, and gic memories to many Plym- it's wide variety of entertaintric plant. It moves westward view ancient automobiles, many one. Mark the dates September to an interchange at Beck Rd., with nearly forgotten names 8, 9, 10 and 11, and go to Kelthen dips southward missing the and manufacturers. trailer court on Ridge Rd.

# Dudley's Dodgers take title in two

The National League Dodgers took two straight from the American League Yankees to munity Junior Baseball world series.

it was a well-earned and deserved victory. Dudley has devoted several years to junior leagues, and this is the first time he's picked up all the Dudley attributed the fine sea-

son to his coaching staff and a good group of players. The Dodgers almost had to

play three to walk away with the title.

Fall Festival is just

### around the corner Plymouth's famous chicken Local residents will be dress-

golden barbequed chicken with and other produce." it's appetite whetting aroma...

The Rotary Club's chicken barbeque which climaxes the Fall Festival's four day series of events has grown from a modest beginning when only five to six hundred people were served to the present demand for over twelve thousand savory barbequed chickens.

A parade of antique cars with dozens of reconstructed makes The route then moves south to and vintages will bring nostal- Plymouth's Fall Festival, with squeeze past the Western Elec- outnites and visitors as they ment has something for every-

Local residents will be dress- for food, fun, and friendliness.

first game when it was rained out. The re-play started on a win the 1966 Plymouth Com- different note as the Yanks exploded for six runs in the third stanza to lead 6-0. The For manager Charlie Dudley Dodgers, only slightly shaken, came right back with five runs in the fourth inning, and added three in the fifth to win 8-6, the hard way.

The last game stood deadlocked 1-1 at the end of two. But the Dodgers picked up two in the third, and added two insurance runs in the fourth to win 5-1.

This year a record 465 boys

barbeque, culminating the Fall ed in turn of the century Festival's four fun-filled days, costumes to help create the will be signaled at high noon, mood of Plymouth's earlier Sunday, September 11, by the days, and on Sunday afternoon shrill whistle of an antique the Plymouth Historical Society steam engine. This ancient will judge the best costume. relic will furnish the steam New this year will be an agrito cook the freshly picked, de- cultural competition with top lectable hot, buttered corn-on- awards of T.V.s and other applithe-cob that accompanies the ances for the best corn, melons

While the hundreds of residents and visitors are enjoying the delicious food they will again be able to hear the fine Barbershop harmonizing of the Sweet Adelines, made up of nearly eighty non-professional women from the metropolitan Detroit area. This group will be heard on Sunday, September 11th, starting at noon.

logg Park in downtown Plymouth

eight through 12, participated in the major and minor league activities. And several hundred League graduates are active in Pony League play.

Special thanks to everyone who contributed time and efforts was issued by League president, Ker Vogras. Vogras also issued a special thanks to a team of volunteer umpires: Leonard Budnick, Don Bidwell, Bruce Gould, Walter Davis, Bill Grimmer, Tony Gonzalez, Ken Vogras, Pat Harriman, Harolc Villerot, Carl Lee, Harvey Shaw Dale Welton, Hans Godebush Lew Fillenworth, Dale Black-

more, Roy Davis and chief umpire, Charles Catlett. League officials for 1966 were: Ken Vogras (President), A Stringham, Joe Gates, Carl Symons, Vic Riblett, Phil Mc Duff, Dick Mandel, Don Schroeder, Charles Dudley, John Schmidt and Baseball Commis-

sioner Al Carlson. Major League Managers were: Joe Gates (Braves), Duane Becker (Cubs), Charlie Dudley (Dodgers), Bill Runge (Giants), Roy Gaddey (Pirates), C. Van Boven (Red Legs). Der Schroeder (Indians), Tony Monte (Orioles), Bob Miller (Red Sox), Harold Villerot (Tigers), Ernie Hedbery (White

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The prize for this week's game of Newspaper Bingo in the Plymouth Mail will be \$200 cash. You could win it. The game is free, all adults can play and each week \$50 in cash will be given away.

Since there was no winner during the past three weeks, the prize money accumulates and this week it will be \$200. The deadline for phoning in winning cards is Monday between 9 a.m a.nd 3 p.m.

Each week, new Bingo cards will be given away at participating merchants. Bingo numbers appear in their ads in this section of the Plymouth Mail. Numbers are also posted in the office of the Plymouth Mail.

All you have to do is pick up your Bingo cards at participating stores. No purchase is necessary. Each week the color of the cards changes. This week the cards are brown. You may play one card from each store—as many as you wish up to a maximum of 16 cards each week. Winners will be announced in The Plymouth Mail.

Participating advertisers, who are giving away Bingo cards, are:

West Brothers Mercury Comet, Stop & Shop Supermarket, The Photographic Center, D & C Store, Minerva's, S & W Pro Hardware, Terry's Bakery, and Willoughby's Shoes.

Others include Bonnie Discount, Schrader Furniture, Melody House, Peterson Drug, Fisher's Shoes, S. S. Kresge, Bietner Jewelry and all three Beyer Rexall Drug Stores.

The purpose of Newspaper Bingo is to bring people to Plymouth to shop. The Plymouth Mail hopes you have fun and win some cash in the

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. Bingo numbers will be printed in the Salute to Value ads in The

Plymouth Mail every Wednesday—and posted at The Plymouth Mail office, 271 S. Main St., Plymouth. There will be one game each week.

2. The game is cover-all which means that all 24 numbers on the bingo card M UST be matched by the numbers in The Plymouth Mail. Purchase of the newspaper is not required to play or claim a prize in the Newspaper Bingo. Numbers will be posted weekly in the office of The Plymouth Mail. Only numbers posted or published in a given week may be used in that week's game. Do not use numbers from past issues.

3. If you cover all the numbers on the bingo card you must phone 453-5500 or bring your winning card to The Plymouth Mail between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday. Only at this time will winners be verified.

4. If there is more than one winner each week the prize money will be divided equally.

5. In the event that the game does not produce a winner in any on e week the prize money will accumulate for the following week's game.

6. No purchase from a participating merchant is necessary to obtain a bingo card. It is not necessary to pass through a check-out lane after obtaining or in order to obtain a card. Newspaper Bingo is FREE.

7. Adults only are eligible to play Newspaper Bingo.

8. The color of the bingo card changes each week — be sure the correct color is being played for that week. Weekly color changes will be announced in The Plymouth Mail. You may play as many cards as you wish each week. This week's color is brown.

9. Employees of The Plymouth Mail and their families are not eligible to play Newspaper Bingo. The decision of the judges will be final.

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Wednesday, August 3, 1966

### High school enrollments warn College of new boom

Enrollment figures from the growth in the years ahead for the district were to enroll at for the future as the college seven high schools in the the two-year old college. Schoolcraft College district tell For example, if all of the June an eloquent story of steady 1966, high school graduates in

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Schoolcraft next month, the Freshman class alone would top out at 2,662 students.

When Schoolcraft opened its doors in August, 1964, it admitted 2,020 students in day and evening classes. All were freshmen. Last August, the school's total enrollment was 2,504 students.

BUT THE 1966 high school graduating class is only the beginning. On the basis of enrollment figures assembled in a recently completed survey conducted by college officials, district high schools will graduate 3,034 pupils in June, 1967 - all of them eligible for enrollment at Schoolcraft.

And the 1968 graduating class from the seven high schools will be 3,457 pupils.

The survey was conducted by the college to assist in planning

grows and continues to meet the educational and cultural needs of the district. The college now anticipates an enrollment in excess of 5,000 by 1970. High school authorities were asked to provide actual enrollment figures for graduating seniors, 11th graders and 10th

HERE IS the statistical breakdown by school district:

seniors, 157 11th graders, 193 10th graders.

Garden City: West High - 284 ers, 379 10th graders.

Livonia: Bentley High - 696 graduates; Franklin High, 717 graduates; total 11th graders, 1,600; total 10th graders, 1,800. Northville: 197 graduates, 205 11th graders, 260 10th graders. Plymouth: 394 graduates, 423

### Blind woman will take special European tour

Mrs. Pearl Hopkins of 745 Coolidge Ave. (Apt. 4) Plymouth has been accepted on one of the world's most unique tour pro-

Mrs. Hopkins has enrolled for the 1966 Seeing Through The Senses European tour for the blind on September 6th. Acclaimed as the pacesetter of tours for the blind, the tour group will visit the Louvre in Paris and for the first time a tour group will be allowed to touch the treasured master-

In addition to the Louvre, they will visit a haute couture where they can review the latest in high fashion by direct contact. The tour is programmed by Betty Hoffman of Evergreen Travel of Lynnwood, Washington, who is reknowned for her tours for the handicapped. Mrs. Hopkins enrolled after hearing about the unusual tour.

The magic of scent will delight Mrs. Hopkins in a perfumefactory which has opened its doors to the visitors. She can study the perfumes as they progress from flower to flask.

### John Tripp confers with Gov. Romney

John and Jackie Tripp have just returned from a Lansing appointment with Governor Romney and other Republican leaders in which they discussed the political campaign.

Steve Stockmeyer, the Republican Legislative Co-ordinator, arranged the meetings. Tripp said, "The Democrats

have provided us with so many issues this year, especially corruption in Government at all levels and their failure to pass meaningful auto safety legislation in the State Legislature, that the prospects for a Republican victory are bright, if all Republican party workers will put forth their best effort.

Tripp is a candidate for the Michigan House of Representatives 36th District, which includes the cities of Garden City, Plymouth, and that part of Westland north of Cherry Hill and west of Farmington Roads. Also included are the townships of Plymouth and Canton.

### Name public relations aide at Evans

David L. Boven recently joined Evans Products Company, as assistant director of advertising and public relations for the Transportation Equipment Group. The announcement was made by Sam Hudson, director of advertising and public rela-

Boven has been assistant advertising and public relations director of the Manufacturer's National Bank of Detroit since March 1965. Prior to that, he worked as a reporter for the Chicago Tribune and for the Holland (Mich.) Sentinel.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Boven also has attended Hope College and Northwestern University. In addition he holds an advanced advertising certificate from Northwood

### Serving our Country

James F. Weller Staff Sergeant James F. Weller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weller of 293 N. Holbrook, Plymouth, has re-enlisted in the U.S. Air Force at a forward combat base.

Sergeant Weller is a foodservice specialist in Southeast Asia with the Pacific Air Forces, the nation's combat-ready air arm guarding the 10,000-mile Bamboo Curtain.

The sergeant is a graduate of Mount Clemens High School. His wife, Gertrude, is the daughter of Joseph Lewi of Kamuela, Hawaii.

District high school students have first call on Schoolcraft graders as of June.

Clarenceville: 149 graduating

graduates, 335 11th graders, 381 10th graders; East High - 238 graduates, 314 11th grad-

11th graders, 444 10th graders.

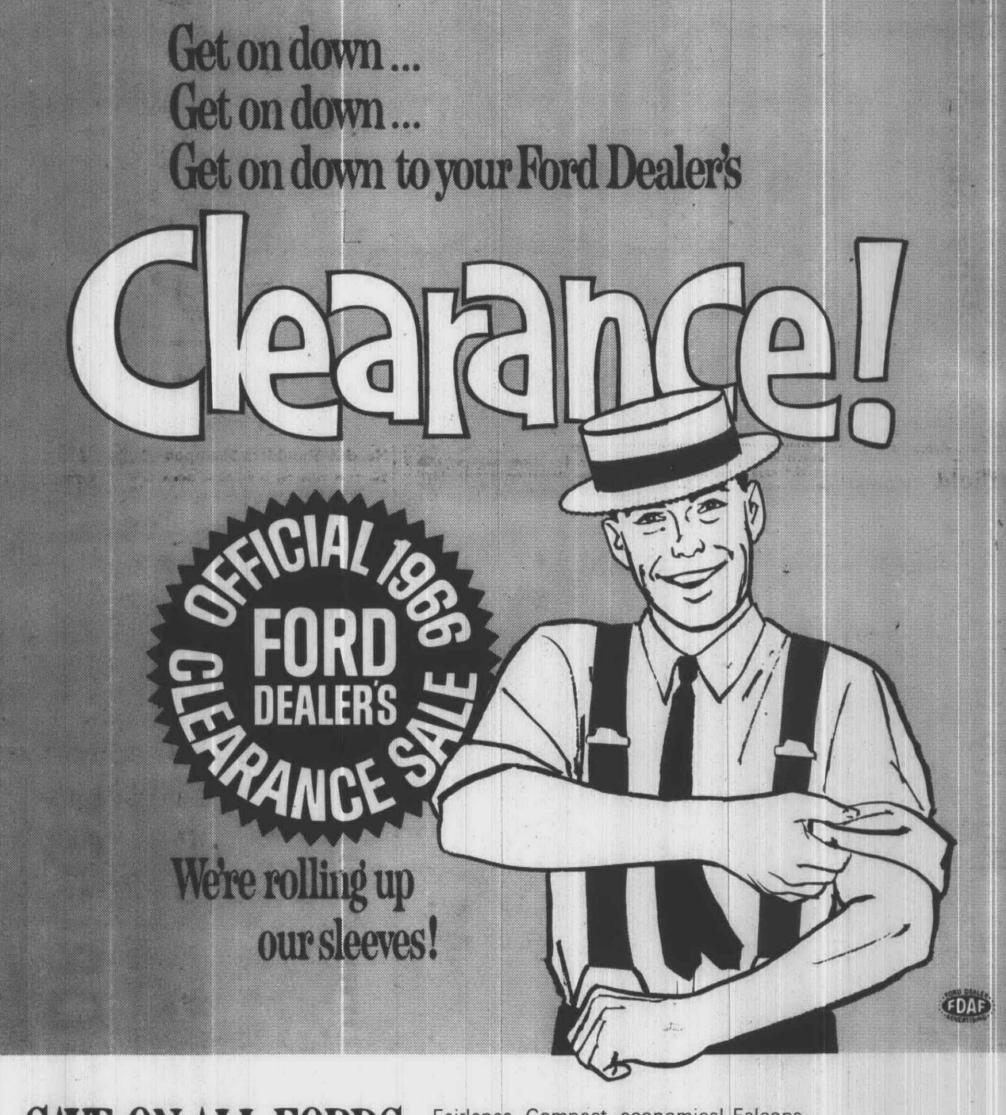
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### Name newsman to assist Dr. Bradner

Schoolcraft College President Beach, Fla., where he was city Dr. Eric J. Bradner has an- editor of the Daytona Beach nounced the appointment of Morning Journal. He was for-Howard Kahn to the recently merly associated with The Bay created position of assistant to City (Mich.) Times, and worked

Kahn joined the college's ad- rida, He also conducted a public ministrative staff on July 18, relations office for five years He came here from Daytona in Bay City.

### Receives scholarship to GMI

Roger Sand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel R. Sand, 13725 Ridgewood, has received an appointment to General Motors Institute, an award equivalent to a fully paid college scholarship. He received his appointment from the Delco Radio Division of General Motors, Kahn will assume duties in the Kokomo. Indiana.



Roger Sand

Sand will begin his schooling August 22 at GMI, Flint, where he will join some 2,500 other students working in this cooperative program toward their degrees in engineering. He will spend alternate sixweek periods in school at GMI and in working in various departments at Delco Radio Division.

He was selected from a number of applicants on the basis of his high school scholarship record and pre-engineering aptitude test administered by Del-

the automotive radio field for more than 25 years and in the last few years has expanded Seven of the graduates were Radio operates five plants at Kokomo in which some 8,000 persons are employed.

### Gaffield takes summer class

John B. Gaffield, 600 W. Ann Arbor Trail has completed an intensive, week-long course in named dean advanced professional portraiture at the Winona School of at Bethel Professional Photography, and has been awarded a special cer- has recently been appointed tificate of merit from the Dean of Students at Bethel Colschool. The school is located lege, Mishawaka, Ind. in Winona Lake, Ind.

and operated by the Profes- Michigan. sional Photographers of Amer-

on newspapers in Ohio and Flo-

A NATIVE of Cleveland, O., Kahn, 47, received a B.A. degree from Ohio University, and served in the Navy during World

Much of his newspaper experience was as an education reporter. In 1955, he represented the Bay City Times at a pilot education reporting workshop sponsored by the Ford Foundation's Fund For The Advandement of Education at Harvard University.

As assistant to Dr. Bradner, areas of state and federal legislation, institutional research, college publications and pub-

### Schoolcraft nurses find jobs aplenty

If the experience of the first class of practical nurses to graduate from Schoolcraft College in July, 1965, is any criterion, members of the class which received nursing certificates this year have a rosy employment prospect.

Of the 23 graduates in the July, 1965 class, 20 were working in their new field within four months after receiving their certificates. Of these, 18 found jobs within two months, and five of them began work immediately after graduation.

According to Mrs. Harriet H. Sattig, R.N., Schoolcraft director of nursing education, 16 of the graduating PN's were employed in hospitals in the Detroit area, two others went to work in nursing homes and two more found employment in physicians' offices.

OF THE THREE graduates not Delco Radio has pioneered in employed, one married and left the area, and two others were ill and unable to work.

and diversified its products to employed by the Garden City include many in the field of Osteopathic Hospital, where the solid state electronics. Delco student nurses take some of their practical training during the one year course.

\*Employment opportunities for practical nurses are extremely good, said Mrs. Sattig. Any nurse who wants to work has no trouble finding a job. We could place 60 nurses, if we could get them for training."

# **Plymouthite**

Norman Bridges, of Plymouth,

A 1956 graduate of Flint North-This advanced course in por- ern High School, Bridges did his traiture went beyond the basics administrative internship unto cover the use of props and der Dean French at the Flint backgrounds, composition and College of the University of lighting, posing, window display Michigan. He graduated in 1960 finishing, framing and presen- from Bethel and received his master's degree in American The Winona School is owned Studies from the University of

> Bethel College is a Christian Liberal Arts College.

# City of MantiHo even has school

Educators and parents will tell you that there is no end to a young boys' imagination. Discovering and nuturing it, however, is quite another

John Hoben, Andy Mantle and Ross DeMerritt have spent the last 12 months working on a matchbox city. Made of scraps of wood, the city is named after its founders, Mantle and Hoben. They

call it MantiHo. The miniature city lies in a back room of the basement of the Hoben home on Sheridan St. All three boys worked on the city, and they have since started a second

The term matchbox city comes from the small cars and trucks scaled down for use in the wooden model. "We worked since last August," they all said last week.

"We have 54 cars and trucks." "And we have a post office, a city hall, and a police station, and an airport," they added.

Reflecting their own community, there is a Davis and Lent store, a gas station, a Fisher's Shoes, a race track, even a Westland.

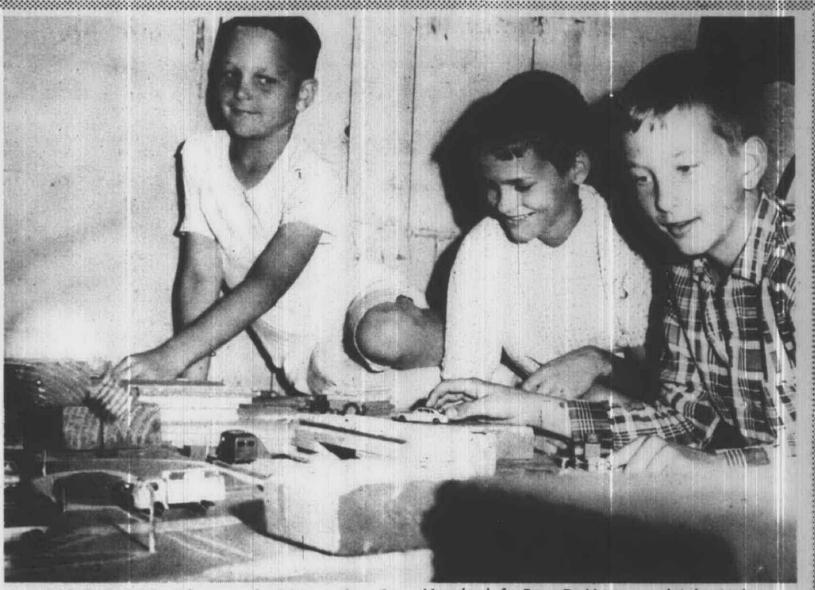
"And there's a Calvary White Whiskey bar, a pier for freighters, (we have 12 boats) a subdivision (all rich homes) a restaurant, a barber shop, a hospital," they chorused.

A drug store, a dimestore, a bakery, a television store, a car dealership and a furniture store all appear in

The boys grudgingly admit they even built a school for the city of MantiHo.

A flag flies in front of the city hall, and 54 trucks and cars move over busy streets. The three boys have lived with the streets, and stores, cars and people of MantiHo for nearly a year.

Who says they aren't real.



PATIENT TRIO: After nearly 12 months of work (or was it fun?) these three - Andy 

Mantle, left, Ross DeMeritt, and John Hoben have completed a match box city.

### Carrier of the week

It is no surprise that Thomas Foley wants to be a

This week's Carrier of the Week is the son of Circuit Court Judge Thomas Foley and Mrs. Foley, 11785 Pri-cilla Ln. He is 12 and attends the Out Lady of Good Counsel school in the seventh grade.



His route, which covers 106 addresses is on Priscilla Lane, Turkey Run, John Alden, Governor Bradford, Sheldon Rd., Maple, Ever-green, McKinley, Jener Place and Park Place.

For hobbies he enjoys model cars, and reading. In sports, he likes a wide range of activities, but enjoys swimming the most. Circulation manager Fred Wright named young Foley for the honor.

"Newspaper carriers operate a small business - they must buy papers and turn : them over at a small profit. They learn the responsibility of money, and how to meet people. I've been very satisfied with Tom's work as a carrier." Wright said.



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Rog. 39c Value — St. Joseph Aspirin for Children		29
Reg. \$1.69 Value, 1 Inch Wide Sheer Strip Bandages	Pkg. of 100	5128
Rog. 35c Value Parke-Davis Throat Discs	Pkg. of 60	27
Reg. \$1.00 Value Privine Nose Drops	1-ox. Bel.	72
Reg. \$3.29 Value, Includes 30-Day Free Supply Vigran Chewable Vitamins	Btl. of 90	523
A & D Ointment	113 Grams	97
Reg. 98c Value, for Athlere's Foot Desenex Ointment	9-ox. Tube	72
Reg. 79c Value Mavis Imported Talcum	10-oz. Size	43

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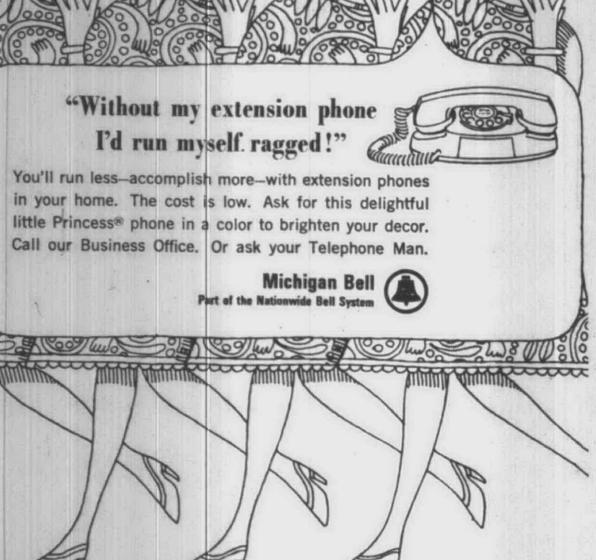
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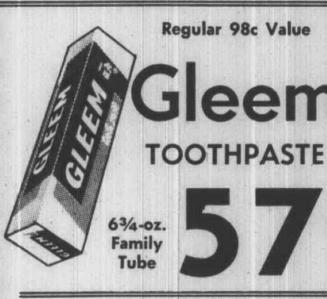
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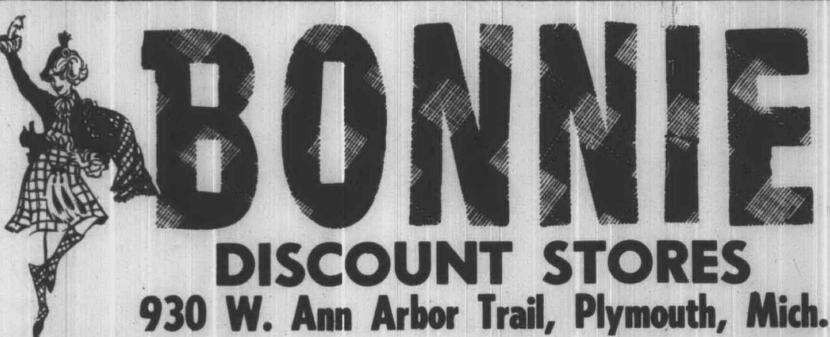






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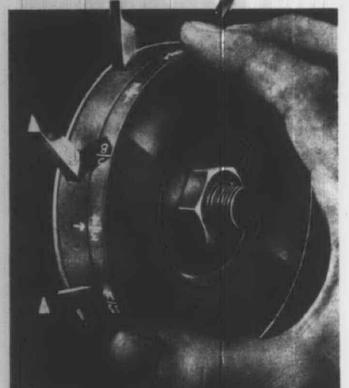
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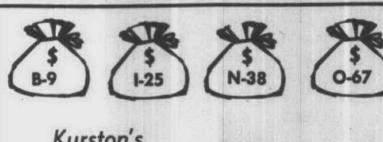




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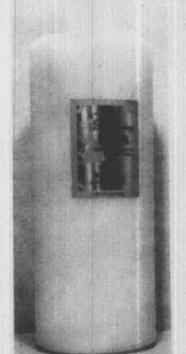


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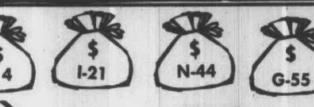
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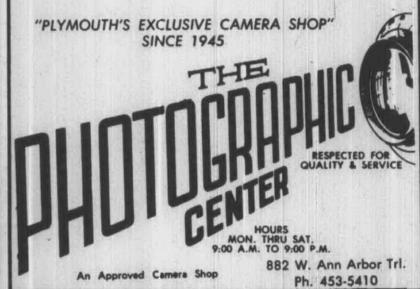
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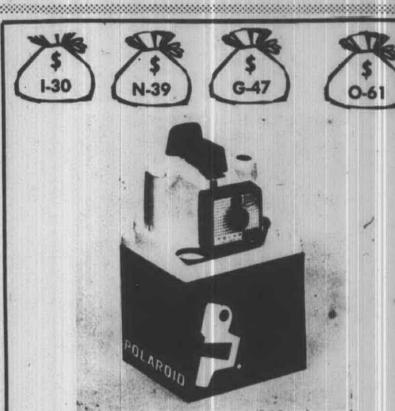
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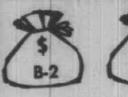
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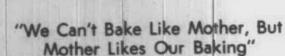
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### The Good Old Bays \_\_\_ From Plymouth Mail Files

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25 years ago

10 years ago

July 26, 1956 ily was held last Saturday at 50 years ago 10 years ago Voters will go to the polls on Cass Benton with 48 members August 7 to vote on a bond issue of the family in attendance. for the purchase and expansion of the Mettetal airport. \* \* \*

Mrs. Norman Atchinson and concert on Thursday, July 31 daughter Jill are spending this week at the summer home of ducting. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fisher and family on Lake Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Lent and family plan to go to their cottage at Zukey lake at Lakeland the end of this week.

The Harry Smiths of Iowa were guests in the home of the Albert Pints of Schoolcraft for a few days last week.

July 25, 1941 25 years ago Those from Plymouth who will be leaving for the army next week are Kenneth Fisher, Edward Murphy, James Singleton, Al Miller, Clyde Ernst, Elton Bakewell, John Williams, John Andrews, Donald Passage, Alvin May, Lawrence Pierce, and Raymond Johnson.

The fourteenth annual reunion of the Carl Wagonschultz fam-

### American Legion Auxiliary

The 17th District faired very well again this year at the Department Convention which was held in Detroit. 17th District Commander Gilbert Williams was presented a citation from National for having won the Kelly, Morrison, Colon and Knox Membership Trophy with 110 per cent membership over 1965 quota.

Commander Williams also received an engraved plaque, citation of National Achievement award and 100 per cent membership honor ribbon for the District flag.

It was announced on convention floor that for the second year, the Department of Michigan has won the public relations award. 17th District President Laura McDougallreceived a citation of meritorious Service from the department president.

The American Legion Department of Michigan Convention was attended by the following members of Passage-Gayde Post and Unit #391: Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Overmyer, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Koi, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoelscher, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kinghorn, Mrs. Peggy Crawford and Mr. Robert Hewer. Participating in the Department Convention parade were: Mae Hoelscher, Lillian Kinghorn, Evalynn and Fred Johnson, Harry and Fern Burleson, Gil and Emma Williams, Marcella Miller, Vernon and Virginia Overmyer, Peggy Crawford and Robert Hewer. Ernie Koi was among the Department officials on the reviewing stand.

The 17th District installation of officers was held at the Lloyd H. Green Post Home in Northville. Passage-Gayde Unit received a flag honor ribbon, Fern Burleson, District publicity chairman, received a cash award from department chairman Margaret Anderson and Lillian Kinghorn, district membership chairman, received a membership citation from the department chairman and a cash award from the district president Laura McDougall.

Women of the American Legion Auxiliary from all parts of the nation will assemble in Washington, D.C. for the organization's 48th National Convention, August 29 to September 1, 1966. The convention will be one of the largest conventions of women held anywhere in the world this year. The Auxiliary convention meetings are to be held in the

### 50 years ago

July 29, 1916 one child. The plant of the Plymouth Motor Castings Co, is a busy place. They are building a new plant which will increase There will be a summer band the capacity of the plant.

> F. F. Bennett is driving a new Reo Six touring car, purchased of Ira Wilson, local agent for the Reo cars.

Mrs. C. A. Hearn has just returned from the Ann Arbor hosital where she has been for grew to be one of the largest several weeks, much improved

### Local man honored at Wixom

A Plymouth resident, Kenneth D. Hart of 44253 Shearer Dr. is one of 12 Ford Motor Company employes honored recently for outstanding proficiency in foreman's skills at Ford's Wixom Assembly Plant.

Hart, a general foreman in the Thunderbird trim department, received one of four "outstanding foremanship awards" from Plant Manager R. C. Chinn at a recent management meeting.

A 1955 graduate of Plymouth

High School, Hart joined Ford at Wixom in 1957 as an assembler. He left the same year to serve in the U.S. Army, returning in 1961.

Hart resumed his former job and was promoted to foreman in 1965 and to general foreman last

A long-time Plymouth resident, Hart is married and has

### 60-Plus club plans picnic at Wilcox Lake

The 60-plus Club of the First Methodist Church will hold its annual picnic on Monday, August 8 at the Wilcow Lake House.

Dinner will be served at noon. Members must bring their own utensils, beverage, and a dish to pass.

### Churches plan joint vacation school

Plymouth's First Methodist Registration will be held at

Church and First United Pres- both churches on the first day. byterian Church are planning a The theme of the School is combined Vacation Church "God's Church is Everywhere". Offerings will go to purchase The dates are August 15 'Lambs for Lepers' in India. through August 26, each morn- All children, kindergarten ing, Monday through Friday, through the sixth grade are welcome.



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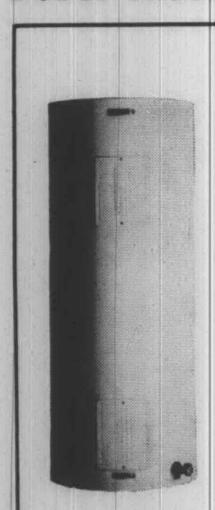
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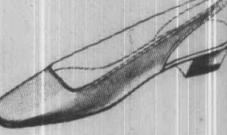
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It was equivalent to net earnings per household of \$11,142, a figure arrived at by dividing the total income locally by the number of households.

This was more money than was available to people in most sections of the United States after taking care of their tax obligations. The average was \$7,989 per household. In the State of Michigan it was \$9,068.

With the boom still going strong, the employment situation improving and nothing in sight to cause concern, economically, local residents indulged in large-scale spending for all kinds of goods and services.

They bought more automobiles, more household appliances, more books, fancy foods, clothing and furniture than ever before.

As a result, retail sales were at a high level in the year. Most local merchants were able to post new highs as the overall sales volume reached \$35,792,000.

THE FACT that sales locally were greater than earnings indicates that some of the buying was done by nonresident shoppers.

The relative standing of each community, in terms of market strength and growth survey by means of a "qualtiy of Market" index. It takes into consideration such factors as per capita income, population, volume of spending and the like.

Plymouth is given an index rating of 169, or 69 percent

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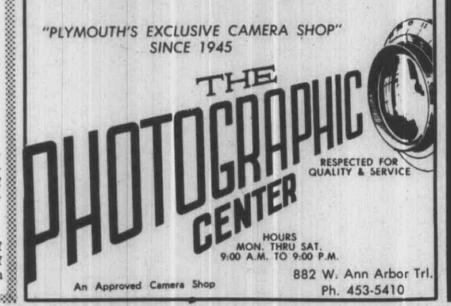
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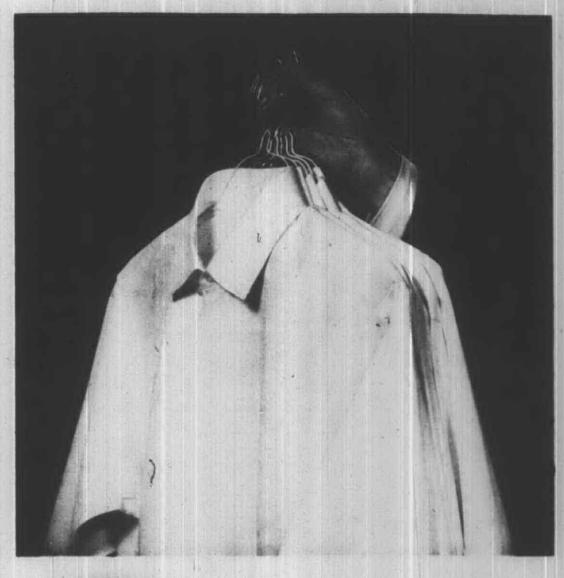
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dations.

Two years ago, I expressed

my hope that these rules and

procedures might be intensively

studied, and some drastically

revised. And when the resolu-

tion to establish a Joint Com-

mittee on the Reorganization

of the Congress was first of-

fered, in January of 1965, I

enthusiastically supported this

Last week, after eighteen mon-

ths of hearings and delibera-

tions, this Committee issued its

long-awaited report. The rec-

ommendations offered were, to

me, quite frankly disappointing.

Many members, including, I am

sure, some Members of the Joint

Committee itself, had hoped the

Committee would issue some

rather substantial recommen-

INSTEAD, THE Committee has

issued a report which, while

making over one hundred sep-

arate suggestions, fails seri-

ously to come to grips with the

key problems besetting the Con-

gress: the total, inflexible,

blind dependence on seniority

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### Washington

### Congressional reform

### Congressman Wes Vivian

In recent years, there has been information tabulating equipmuch criticism of the operation ment in the House and Senate and organization of the United which could permit immediate States Congress. Many inpublic recording of floor and formed critics contend that Committee votes on all bills and Congress follows a system of amendments; the disinterest in out-dated rules and practices correcting rules so that copies which seriously diminish its of all amendments would be reefficiency and degrade its role. quired to be displayed for read-I find their contention quite ing before the amendments are

> voted on. In particular, many of us hoped that some positive step would

### Cook-Out **Clean-Up Aids**

Plates, knives, forks, spoons, glasses, tumblers,, tablecloth serviettes and glass cloths. Asbestos gloves, basting brush, big cutting board, skewers, spatula, long handle forks and tongues, paper plates, cups and napkins and garbage pail. Who'd ever guess that both lists are intended for the same purpose . . . to serve as a check list of essential appointments for the outdoor meal. Well they are, only the former dates back to 1881 when it appeared in Mrs. Beeton's famous Book of Household Management, while the latter appears in a recently published book on outdoor cookery.

Just to look at Mrs. Beeton's list leaves you feeling limp at the prospect of the post-party clean-up entailed. A look at the current list, however, leaves you with the comforting knowledge that much of the gear's disposable. And what isn't can be handled easily and quickly if you develop a standard routine.

If you'll provide a garbage pail (and it needn't look like the stereotype if you'll paint it with bright colored stripes), guests will get rid of their own paper service. Provide a tray, near the garbage pail for parking used flatware. When guests have left all you have to do is round up the cooking tools, skewers, tongues, forks, etc., load them on the tray with the flatware and bundle everything into the kitchen sink. Now fill sink with hot water, add about three tablespoons of sal soda concentrated along with detergent and let soak.

While the soak's in progress, get back to the barbecue grill. Use sal soda again but this time apply it dry with a stiff-bristled brush. This procedure emulsifies any baked-on grease that's apt to resist other forms of cleaning. Use the garden hose for rinsing.

Before winding up outdoors, check the flagstones or cement terrace for grease spots. The longer they're allowed to remain the harder they'll be to remove, so hose down spotted area sprinkled with dry sal and leave overnight. Next morning a quick hosing and brushing erases the last bit of evidence of last night's meal.

Instead of using glue to mount wood veneer trim, use photographic drymounting tissue. The tissue contains a special shellac that sets when heated. Attach it lightly to the reverse side of the veneer by touching it in spots with the tip of a hot iron placed on a wool setting. Put the veneer in place and run the iron over it firmly

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be suggested to mitigate reli- the maximum extent possible. years, the practice of the Concally assumes the Chair, and these Chairmen are exceeding-

Yet, few, if any, of the Members would like to have every Member of Congress selected solely on the basis of age, so that the oldest interested resident of each Congressional District would occupy their seat in Washington. The present Members would quickly find logical and persuasive arguments against that practice!

How, then, can the entire Congress be responsive and responsible to the needs and wishes of the Nation's citizens, when overridingly powerful positions in the Congress, by default, are chosen neither responsibly nor responsively?

Fortunately, by sheer good luck, seniority has put a number of very able men in some of these posts (the Chairman of my Committee, the Science and Astronautics Committee, is a fine example); but in others, seniority has put in men whom my colleagues would never have chosen or even nominated.

A SECOND subject of great concern to me is that amendments offered for consideration on the floor of the House of Representatives only infrequently command any serious attention or stimulate informed and effective debate. During my testimony last year before the Joint Committee, I offered several recommendations for correcting this condition. I regert that my efforts went unheeded. Lest my criticism appear un-

duly harsh, let me say that useful recommendations are contained in the report; and I shall support these. Among them: a requirement that Committee hearings be open "to

ance on seniority as the sole the permission for a majority basis for the selection of Com- of a Committee to call meetmittee Chairman. For many ings and report legislation if the majority desires, when a Chairgress has been that whichever man refuses to do so (thus, Member of each Committee has at least, reducing the power of the most consecutive years of seniority); the elimination of Committee service, automati- proxy voting in Committees by absent Members; the public announcement of votes taken in closed Committee sessions; the divestment from Members of Congress of all responsibility for the appointment of postal employees and Postmasters; the tightening of the laws governing lobbyists; and creation of a permanent Committee on Congressional Operations to try to keep Congress up to date.

> THE RECOMMENDATION mentioned above that the Members of Congress be divested of all responsibility for appointment of postal workers has my deep-felt support. I only wish I could believe that it could happen, in fact as well as on paper.

Today, the daily workload on a Member is so voluminous that the hours occasionally consumed in settling squabbles among his supporters over patronage appointments detract intolerably from vitally needed effort on complex legislation. Many Members, myself included, would be more than glad to cease being a target for employment requests.

The recommendations made by the Committee in the future should come before us for debate and acceptance or modification. I shall attempt to introduce amendments at that time to meet several of the key problems mentioned above: specifically, first, an amendment to allow either each Committee membership, or the party caucus of the majority party, to elect each Committee Chairman; and second, my own "truth-in-government" proposal, to require full disclosure of the financial activities and assets of every highly-placed Federal official, elected or appointed.

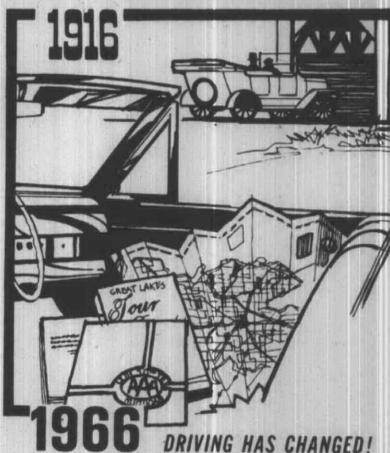




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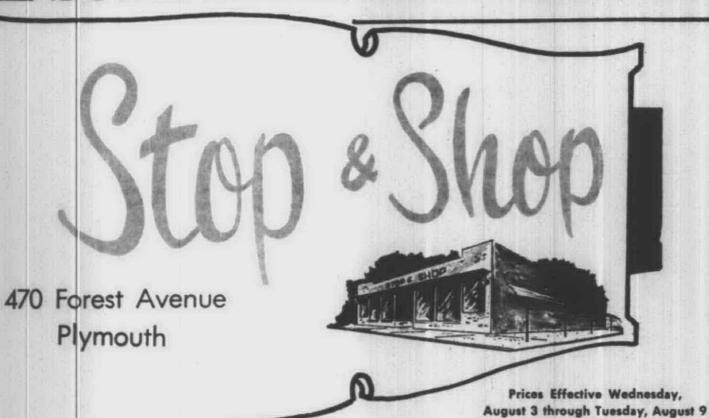
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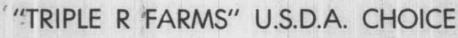
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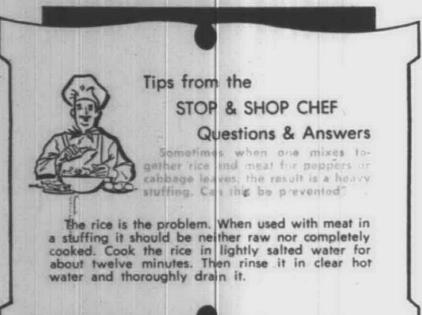
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