



NO QUESTIONS ASKED — The Totem Pole marking the entrance to the nature study area at Gallimore disappeared mysteriously during the summer and was returned just as mysteriously last week. Putting it back in place from left to right, Russell Schultz, Charles Combs and Danny White, all Gallimore students.

Township Sets Building Mark

It took Plymouth Township only nine months to annihilate its previous all-time high for the valuation of new construction authorized in one year's time.

The industrial and residential influx continued unabated through September as Township Building Inspector Herb Smith issued permits for an additional value of \$3,177,815.

It brought the valuation total for the first nine months of 1967 to a staggering \$15,691,194.

In all of 1966 the Township issued permits carrying a total valuation of \$12,513,379—and that was the first year in history in which the figure had exceeded \$6 million.

Thus, with three months yet to go and already at the \$15 million plateau, the Township will score a statistical breakthrough with the issuance of every additional permit.

The number of new single-family dwellings approved so far this year now stands at 322, well over the record high of 279 established last year. These 322 carry a valuation of \$4,722,821, an average of almost \$15,000 per home.

The three major permits issued in September were for Junior High School No. 3 (\$2,512,186), the new Plymouth Rd. home of Leo Calhoun Ford, Inc. (\$400,000), and an addition to the Evans Products plant valued at \$15,000.

Local J.A. Opens For Business

Twelve Junior Achievement companies will be organized in Plymouth this week and high school students interested may contact the J.A. Business Center, 585 W. Ann Arbor Trail, from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

More than 8,000 students are expected to take part in the popular young adult business program which will be conducted in a six-county area here.

Under the guidance of adult business and industry leaders, they will form their own companies, elect a board of directors, assign a work staff and sales staff, and then make public offerings of common stock within the next few weeks. Shares sell for \$1 and are limited one to a customer.

Save P&A Theatre Campaign Draws Quick \$9,000 Backing

City-Township Unity Survey Opens Nov. 15

The governmental unification study of Plymouth and Plymouth Township to be made by the Citizens Research Council will provide "a snapshot" of what consolidated municipal services would cost in relation to actual 1966-67 expenditures on the part of each entity, the executive director of the agency stated Thursday.

Boroughs Mediations Deadlocked

As the U.A.W. strike against the Burroughs Corporation enters its 10th day Sunday, a resumption of bargaining talks still awaits a positive move by one side or the other to bring negotiators back into confrontation.

"We're ready to meet with the company's bargaining team at any time," stated Mrs. Marilyn White, secretary of Local 1313 which called the strike against three Burroughs facilities in Plymouth and Detroit.

"SHE SAID A LETTER explaining the union's willingness to resume negotiations had been sent to corporate officials, but that no reply has been received.

A spokesman for the corporation said an answer still is being drafted.

The strike involves 3,400 hourly employees here, 800 in the Burroughs plant on Fireman Avenue and 200 more in the Schaefer Road facility. It is the first strike in Burroughs' 60-year history, but does not involve any of the more than 30 other production plants owned by the corporation.

The strike was called when members of Local 1313 overrode the recommendations of their own officials and voted four-to-one against ratification of a new contract to supplant the pact which expired June 1.

"WAGES ARE NOT the predominant factor concerning a new contract," Mrs. White declared.

"Burroughs employees are among the highest paid in the electronic industry.

"Our differences with the company mostly are over questions of seniority, retroactivity for all phases of any new agreement, and the length of the contract. Most of the membership want a two-year agreement instead of one running for more than three years as had been proposed."

Robert E. Pickup, executive director of the Council, addressed a gathering of more than 50 community leaders at the Businessmen's Forum in the Mayflower Meeting House and said the survey will get under way about Nov. 15.

He estimated that it will take about six months before a report is ready to submit jointly to the City Commission and Township Board of Trustees.

"THE STUDY WILL attempt to find out what the impact would be if the City and Township consolidated into a single new city," Pickup told an audience which included a number of present government officials.

Included were Mayor James Jabara, City Manager Richard Blodgett, Commissioners James Houk and George Hudson, Supervisor John McEwen and Trustees Ralph Garber and Gene Overholt.

Pickup stated: "The study will measure the impact of such a consolidation in two terms -- (1) the type of municipal services to be provided to the residents of the new city, and, (2) the cost of the various governmental services in the new city running up to the total cost figures and the consolidated city tax rate.

"The level of governmental service to be provided in the new city will be assumed to be the current level of service provided to the residents of the City of Plymouth.

"It seems reasonable to assume that a majority of city residents do not want a lower level and I know of no reason to believe that we should assume the desire for a higher level."

Pickup took extreme care to point out two aspects of unification which the study will not cover.

"The study will not delve into political aspects of unification, nor will it delve into questions of civic pride," he declared.

"These areas are not subject to quantitative analyses and as such are beyond our scope."

HE ALSO SAID the final report will not attempt to recommend a course of action to the people of the Plymouth community, but rather, to assemble available information and present it in such a manner that each individual can draw his own conclusions.



P & A PROJECT LEADERS — Chamber of Commerce President Carl Pursell (left, above) is shown with Karl Starkweather, donor of \$6,000 to the P & A preservation campaign.

Torch Drive Seeks \$98,586

Plymouth's most ambitious Community Fund campaign in history will open Monday when "Miss Sweet Charity" brings to life the torch in Kellogg Park which will flame until the annual windup dinner Nov. 15. Officially lighting the torch will be Carol Karshneski, queen of the 1967 fund drive which has as its goal a record \$98,586.

Gas Mace To Replace Billy Club

The old-fashioned billy club, the badge of the police officer for as far back as flat feet, was replaced this week in Plymouth by a nine-ounce aerosol can that looks every bit like one used for women's hairspray.

It works with a button pushed down on the same order as milady's greasy kid stuff, but where she uses hers to control her hairdo the cop's is a hair-trigger aerosol can of a special tear gas component which with one squirt can instantly knock out an assailant.

Called the MK IV Chemical Mace, and manufactured by the General Ordnance Equipment Corp. of Pittsburgh, Pa., for law enforcement officers only, it sprays a vapor effective up to 20 feet that knocks out an attacker instantly for an average of 15 to 20 minutes.

It can be aimed with such preciseness that an officer can pick out one man in a roomful of people, according to Plymouth Police Chief Robert Corrington who revealed addition of the weapon to his department's arsenal.

It has proven itself in police departments across the country. Three Dayton, Ohio, officers broke up a dance hall brawl involving 12 men by merely taking out their trusty Mace (it's so small it will fit in a shirt pocket) and spraying all 12.

The gas causes no permanent injury and the Mace is a weapon that fills a void in the police arsenal by providing the officer with a means to dominate most any situation without resorting to his gun.

Also, it gives the policeman a better chance to escape assault, which before Mace was an occupational hazard which caught up with one out of ten officers last year.

And in replacing the bludgeon for making an arrest without harming the lawbreaker, it helps to avoid inciting charges of police brutality, an old headache of the billy club.

Leaders Promise Support

In what history may record was one of the pivotal meetings in Plymouth's cultural development, 85 civic and organizational leaders this week heard overwhelming support committed to the P&A Theatre preservation project, backed by initial monetary pledges totaling more than \$9,000.

Karl Starkweather, a prominent figure here for many decades, stirred Tuesday night's fact-finding gathering by announcing a personal contribution of \$6,000 as an opening wedge in the drive to finance needed repairs and renovation.

Other commitments, including a pledge of \$1,500 from the Lions Club, gave the project committee a satisfying foundation on which to build, if and when the theatre undertaking is sanctioned officially by the City Commission.

IT IS ESTIMATED that a budget of approximately \$100,000 will be needed, and it is the desire of the committee to raise this entirely by public subscription.

A preliminary progress report is due to go to the Commission Oct. 16, but it probably will take a special meeting to cover all of the ground pertaining to the project. The committee will ask that this be scheduled late this month, or early in November.

City Manager Richard Blodgett told the assembly, which met in the theatre itself, that "proof will have to be given the City Commission that the public wants the project and that it can be supported."

Reports submitted to Harold Guenther, chairman of the project committee, indicated encouraging public support for the idea that the old theatre be turned into a downtown cultural center.

A SURVEY DIRECTED by Dr. Gary Hall among 800 residents indicated 96 per cent of those interviewed are in favor of restoring the theatre.

Jerry French, head of the Theatre Guild, said a survey taken by that organization showed that 93 per cent of the 230 persons contacted feel that a live theatre would benefit Plymouth.

Another report said 261 high school students have signed petitions volunteering to work on the theatre.

Kiwanians, Rotarians, Lions, Jaycees, the Symphony League, Theatre Guild and numerous other civic groups pledged support to Guenther, who now faces the task of putting all preliminary information into a cohesive package for City Commission consideration.

At that time, either the whole idea will be killed, or it will blossom into full reality.

Rock JV Eleven Defeats Redford

Plymouth High School's junior varsity gridgers scored their first victory of the season Thursday after two earlier defeats.

They got Homecoming weekend off to a good start by whipping the Redford Union Jaycees, 41-7, after posting a 21-0 halftime lead.



HAROLD GUENTHER

Restaurant Zone Trial Is Ordered

Circuit Judge Cornelia Kennedy this week denied a motion on behalf of Plymouth Township to dismiss the action brought by Mango's Restaurant in the latter's dispute over its right to a building permit and ordered the case set for trial.

The restaurant is located at 47660 Ann Arbor Trail, west of the city, and its owners, Frank and Julia Mango, want either to expand present facilities, or replace what they have with a new structure.

The Township insists that the present zoning ordinance prohibits such expansion.

Attorney Ralph Cole, representing Township Trustees and Building Inspector Herb Smith, sought a summary judgment which would have been tantamount to dismissal, but Judge Kennedy ruled that the merits of the case justified a full trial.

At the same time, however, she also denied a motion by Mango's counsel to force immediate issuance of a Township building permit. The rulings followed two days of oral testimony and one day of legal arguments.

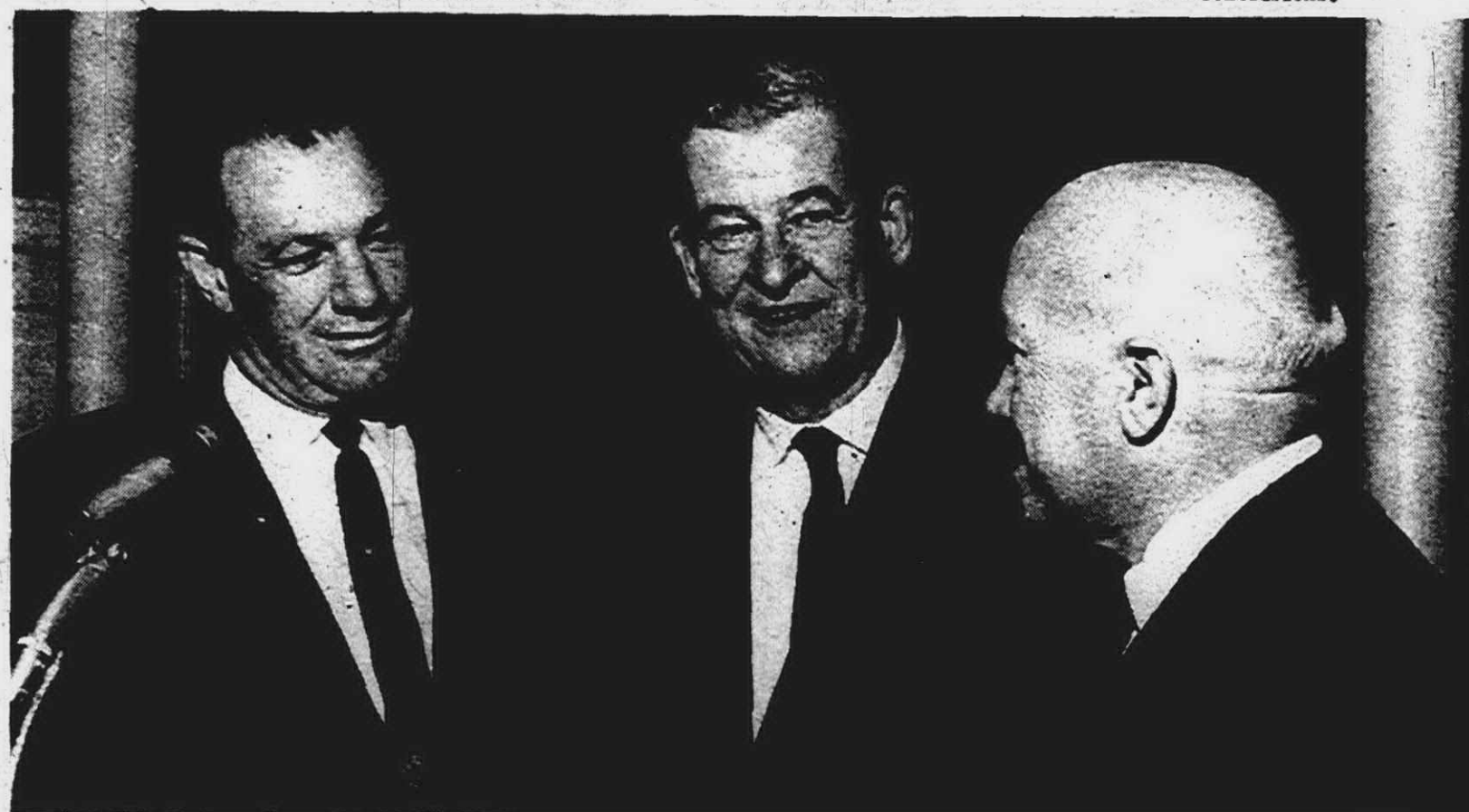
No date was set for start of the trial.

1967-68 Community Fund Budget

Red Cross	\$ 5,463
Boy Scouts	7,634
Girl Scouts	9,400
Plymouth Dental Fund	3,000
Michigan Cancer Foundation	4,125
Senior Citizens	1,000
Veterans Memorial Foundation	2,200
Visiting Nurses Association	3,000
Salvation Army	11,500
Family Service	21,368
Plymouth Symphony	2,000
Plymouth Y.M.C.A.	10,000
Plymouth Junior Police	250
United Foundation	10,304

For Your Reading Pleasure

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Women's News	Page 4-A
Church News	Page 5-A



DISCUSS UNIFICATION — City Mayor James Jabara (left) and Township Supervisor John McEwen (right) talk over aspects of the forthcoming

governmental consolidation study with Robert Pickup, executive director of the Citizens Research Council.

Police Chief Asks Citizens' Support

Moral Breakdown Of Public Condemned By Corrington

Police Chief Robert A. Corrington castigated the "anonymous citizen," such as the 32 New Yorkers who watched a woman being murdered and who went neither to her aid or even called police, and told his audience of Plymouth Kiwanis Club members Tuesday that "the average citizen of today is losing his sense of moral and spiritual responsibility for his fellow man."

The veteran law officer of 45 years of police work dissected today's complex society as one of "layer upon layer" of social organizations and committees solving all of man's problems and doing all his work and "making each of us less of a decision maker."

"Is it any wonder," he asked, "that the average person has little feeling for the administration of justice?"

Of the rising crime rate involving today's youth, he said:

"It is very hard to expect your son or daughter to grow up to respect the law when they have seen you knowingly violate it even by exceeding the speed limit. I am asking you to set an example, not only to your family and to your neighbors but to the entire community."

Corrington, who became Plymouth police chief in April of this year, quoted the following statement by the FBI's J. Edgar Hoover:

"He who fails to report a crime, fails to take common sense precautions against crime, is disrespectful to an officer of the law, fails to come forward as a witness, shirks his duty as a juror or performs it with a biased mind, is contributing his bit to crime."

Corrington charged Detroit Police Commissioner Ray Girardin, who in a national magazine article minimized recent Supreme Court rulings which a majority of police leaders, to the contrary, feel are a hamstringing to law enforcement, as not knowing what he was talking about.

"Here is a man," he said, "who was a newspaper reporter, a secretary for the Mayor of Detroit, and has been in police circles for four years and is now making these erudite statements."

"This is hogwash," he said. (Girardin resigned his post as Detroit Police Commissioner Wednesday.)

Urging all citizens, individually and collectively, to help gain state legislation to assist their police departments, the Plymouth chief concluded:

"We need laws making the possession of a fire bomb a crime. We need a stop and frisk law. We need laws to strengthen the powers of police in riot situations. We need a law that will allow wiretapping under certain circumstances. We have got to stop thinking only of the rights of the individual and start thinking of the rights of the common man and society in general."

To Pay Dividend

Libertyville, Ill., -- Anchor Coupling Co., Inc. directors voted payment on Nov. 30, 1967, of a quarterly dividend of 22 1/2 cents per share, and a fifth annual stock dividend of 5 percent to shareholders of record Oct. 20, 1967.

Riot Control Urged

Upon the heels of the address before the Plymouth Kiwanis Club of Police Chief Robert Corrington Tuesday night, members of the organization unanimously adopted the following resolution upon motion of James Houk, present City Commissioner and former Mayor of the city:

"Whereas, the outbreak of serious civil disobedience in the cities of our nation has caused great concern to our people;

"And, whereas, there has been a lack of decisive action, in most instances, in preventing and stopping civil disorders;

"Be It Therefore Resolved, that we reaffirm our position in respect to law and order and demand that those in positions of leadership in government take whatever steps are necessary to bring riots to an immediate end, and

"Be It Further Resolved, that we urge all citizens in the United States to increase their efforts in support of law and order in their local communities and in their activities that will help alleviate the causes of unrest."

New Symphony Season Opens

Next Sunday afternoon, Plymouth will again begin making its unique and outstanding contribution to the culture of suburbia.

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will start its 22nd season with a 4 p.m. concert in the high school.

In recent years, the nation has seen a great spurt in the number and quality of community orchestras, and the Plymouth Symphony stands clearly as a leader in that movement.

It's Plymouth's unique contribution. Other nearby cities have youth orchestras, theater groups, lecture series. None has this kind of an adult musical group.

IT IS, and it isn't, Plymouth's own.

Spot checks of past audiences have shown that perhaps 60 percent are from other towns.

The 95 musicians come from 22 different communities, and they include a number of professionals from the Detroit Symphony and the University of Michigan faculty.

Yet it is a Plymouth resident, Wayne Dunlap, who is conductor of the orchestra. A Plymouth resident, Mrs. Robert Webber, is executive secretary of the Plymouth Symphony Society.

The Plymouth Community Fund aids the orchestra's budget.

Plymouth people fill out the orchestra.

The Symphony Society and Symphony League, great boosters of the orchestra, are locally-oriented.

Plymouth businessmen and industrialists are important contributors.

RECOGNIZING the orchestra's regional impact, the Observer Newspapers will carry much of the Plymouth Symphony news on regional pages going into several communities rather than as a one-town story. The story announcing the season schedule is on page B-1 of today's edition.

And so, Oct. 15, the opening of the symphony's 1967-68 season, is something like March

17, when everyone wears green and shares the feeling of being Irish. For when the symphony season starts, every serious music-lover for many miles is a Plymouthite.



THEY LEARN BY DOING -- Fifth grade students in Teacher Howard Yost's class at Gallimore School have constructed a replica of the White House, now being displayed at the school. Here four of those who worked on the project are shown admiring their handiwork. From left to right, they are Linda Sutton, 10; Robin Williams, 10; Brenda Erb, 10, and Duane Smith, 11.

Scout Honors Won By 31 Here

Twenty-seven members of Boy Scout Troop 862, sponsored by Mayflower VFW Post 6695, received awards and advancements in ranks at the Scout Court of Honor held last week.

In other Scout activities, four members of Troop P-1, sponsored by the Plymouth Kiwanis Club, were elected to the Order of the Arrow. They were Brad Sincovek, Craig Ritchie, Bryan Shaw, and Tim

Ottomeler.

Nine Scouts of Troop 862 shared 52 merit badges to win Star and Life ranks which were presented at the Honor Court.

Mark Schlawske won Scouting's second highest rank when he became a Life Scout. Eight receiving the rank of Star Scouts were Bruce Rudloff, James Van Meter, Quinn Arvin, Bryan Godwin, Lee Vetal, Wesley Allen, Charles Palmer, and Dave Aubrey.

Classes Go Full Time

For the first time since classes started Sept. 7, all students in the Plymouth Community School District will be going to school on a full-time basis starting Monday.

The educational network's newest facility, Elementary No. 8 on the north side of Joy Rd., east of Haggerty Rd., finally is ready to accept its full load of 380 pupils for full-day sessions.

The school has 12 classrooms to accommodate youngsters from kindergarten through the sixth grade, but problems involved in construction delayed its opening until Sept. 18. Even then, students were required to attend classes on a split schedule.

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Community Bulletin Board

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY FOR EQUAL OPPORTUNITY: 2 p.m., family picnic in Cass Benton Park. In case of rain, group will assemble at home of Mrs. Helen Van Dyke, 9585 Joy Rd.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9

PLYMOUTH JAYCEES: 7 p.m., dinner in the Mayflower Hotel. Speaker will be Zolton Ferency, state Democratic chairman.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10

SENIOR CITIZENS: 9:30 a.m., annual autumn "Color Tour," originating from Plymouth City Hall.

KIWANIS CLUB OF PLYMOUTH: 6:20 p.m., dinner at Lofty's. Forty-second Kiwanis anniversary will be observed with "ladies night." Speaker will be Frank Staiger, secretary of the Michigan District of Kiwanis.

ODDFELLOWS TONQUISH LODGE 32: 8 p.m., weekly meeting in Oddfellows Hall, 334 Elizabeth St.

MICHIGAN SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS (ROUGE VALLEY CHAPTER): 8:30 p.m., general meeting at Hillside Inn. Speaker will be Dr. Wayne Buell, president of Lawrence Institute of Technology, discussing "Engineering Education." Guests are welcome.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11

SOROPTIMIST CLUB OF PLYMOUTH: 6:30 p.m., dinner meeting at Lofty's. Members are asked to bring coat hangers and paper bags.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12

PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION: 7:30 p.m., open meeting in Room 103 of the High School to promote interest in the high school athletic program.

KIWANIS CLUB OF COLONIAL PLYMOUTH: 12 noon, luncheon in the Mayflower Hotel.

SENIOR CITIZENS: 1 p.m., weekly activity program in the Masonic Temple.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

PLYMOUTH ROTARY CLUB: 12:10 p.m., luncheon in the Mayflower Meeting House.

REBEKAH LODGE: 8 p.m., semi-monthly meeting in the Oddfellows Hall, 344 Elizabeth St.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

GRANGE 389 OF PLYMOUTH: 10 a.m., day-long bazaar in the Grange Hall, 273 S. Union St. Turkey dinners will be served at 5, 6 and 7 p.m.

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The Stroller...



It was just by chance that The Stroller was seated next to James Rossman, our new superintendent of schools, the other day at a luncheon welcoming a new industry to the Plymouth community.

And while words of welcome were being heaped on the newcomers Big Jim, like all educators, couldn't help getting around to discussing schools and the many problems being faced on the world of education.

"One of the things we've got to do," he confided, "is to take a whole new approach to the building of our schools."

That sounded strange for it seems that we have been taking a new approach with the beautiful, big buildings going up in the area. And, especially with a new high school that is to cost about \$8 million.

What new approach could be taken? Certainly not a costlier move in the grandiose scheme of things.

"We've got to reverse our thinking in the building of schools," the big education chief explained.

"Up to now we've been erecting buildings and then dividing them into classrooms as we saw fit," he went on. "Furthermore, we paid little or no attention to the topography. We just built and fit everything into the building."

"This is what I think has got to change," he said, and then sat back to await the reaction.

It was only natural for The Stroller to ask: "What changes would you suggest?"

"Well," he answered with a wry smile, "the first thing would be to figure out what type of rooms we will need. With education changing every year, the old type classroom is out of date. So, we've got to figure just what is needed, both in size and number. When that is done, then the building should be built to cover the rooms—and not fit the rooms into the building as we do now."

This certainly was something new. But Big Jim wasn't finished.

"The next important thing," he pointed out, "is to fit the building to the topography of the site. This could be most exciting. As it is now, we move the earth and switch things around to suit the type of building we are erecting—and this could be most costly at times."

"So, in the future, we've got to take steps to fit the building into the area—especially in such rolling country areas as we have in and around Plymouth."

Imagine that! Tri-level school buildings on the side of the hills.

It will be an exciting approach. These are some of the things you learn at lunch—if you're lucky enough to draw the right seat.

A REAL GOOD WILL AMBASSADOR

You'll go a long way before you will find a finer good will ambassador than Carl Caplin, the smiling white haired gent who holds forth in his shop at the corner of Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail.

From the moment he arrives down town each morning until he retires he is ever alert for opportunities to lend a helping hand.

Just the other day he suggested visiting a luncheon club in one of the smaller towns in southeast Michigan.

"You just can't imagine," he explained, "how good it makes those fellows feel when someone comes to visit them. Their enjoyment makes the trip worth while."

You can't beat that for sharing enjoyment.

CHANGING A CITY'S FACE FOR BEAMS

Got to talking about the ever-changing face of downtown Plymouth and the passing of some of the old landmarks when someone remarked that the building next to Saxton's Garden Center on Ann Arbor Trail that now is being razed is more than 100 years old.

"That will give you a nice parking area," The Stroller remarked to the boss man at Saxton's.

"Maybe so," he answered, "but what I really wanted are the beams in that old place. I understand they are still in great shape."

Nothing like knocking a house down to get what you want.

HAS HAD ENOUGH OF THE FARM

Speaking of beams in old homes, Jack Stevenson was remarking the other day that he likes the sun-burned lumber you find in the old barns around the state.

"I am very fond of that old stained lumber," he said, "and suggested that we finish a family room at home with the old panels that have become so popular."

"But I was talked out of it," he chuckled.

"The wife looked at me when I suggested it and said, 'I was raised on a farm—and I've had enough of it. Don't want any reminders.'"

That was that.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Champions are the fellows who give a little more when the going is tough.

Pickets In Plymouth! They Give Us Chance To See National Unrest

IS THE NATION 'CAT NAPPING?'



The sight of pickets patrolling in front of the big Ford plant on Sheldon Road and marching back and forth at the Burroughs plant on Plymouth Road are grim reminders of the unrest that has gripped the country and the seeming lack of solutions to our economic problems.

Up to the moment, the Plymouth community has been most fortunate. Nestled as it is between Ann Arbor and Detroit, it was untouched by the recent riots in the metropolitan area other than to provide a company of firemen to help fight the blazes. Through the fine work of the Board of Education the teachers were signed to a contract early and the education of the children was not held up as it was in many communities around the state.

Through all of these troubles in other areas Plymouth remained the nice, quiet community it had been through the years. The closest we came to trouble and unrest was reading about it.

Even the turn of events in such far away places as Vietnam was taken in stride.

But the peace and calm is no more—not with pickets at the two largest industrial plants in the area.

To make it more to the point, too, is the fact that it is the first time in 60 years that the dissatisfied employees took to picketing at Burroughs.

With the ending of the calm there is every right to join in asking the question that has been asked in vain for the past few years.

It is a question that runs along this line—

"If we can conquer space, place satellites on the moon, and harness energy to become the world leader in automation, why can't we find a way to eliminate strikes and provide solutions for the unrest in our major cities—to say nothing of a way to bring the war in Vietnam to a conclusion?"

It is a good question. But the answer may be a long time coming.

Our present troubles are deep rooted. They have been coming on for years and it is just ironical that they are all coming to the surface

at the same time.

Labor, for instance, fought a losing battle for years. There was a time when management held the upper hand and was more ruthless in some of its actions than the unions of today.

That was back in the day of the "company store" and "company housing."

There were no such things as big department stores or shopping centers and employees virtually were forced to deal with a "company" store. What's more, a large percentage of the homes were known as "company houses." You had to

work in the plant to qualify to live in one of them.

On pay day, the working man in those days held his money just long enough to get to the store, pay his bill, and then turn some more over to the company for rent. There was little left.

As Ernie Ford has pointed out so forcibly in song, "they owed their lives to the 'company store.'"

Finally, the tide turned. In bloody battles such as those at the bridge on Miller Road at the Ford plant, the unions took over and started to wield power. It was

something new and they gloried in fighting management.

The pendulum now has swung away to the right. It is about time that it started on a downward journey and came to rest somewhere about the middle. Only then will we have a solution for strikes. Only then will we start to solve our problems.

The other unrest can be traced to inflation and the cheapening of the dollar. There is wild spending with easy credit at all levels—from the national government to the lowest laborer.

As a result everyone is on the move — wanting some form of equality. The poor man is using credit to try to live big. The employee wants to share the riches and the station of the employer without sharing any of the responsibility. There is no looking toward tomorrow. For the young man who faces a stint in the armed forces there may be no tomorrow. So he lives recklessly. His buddies do the same thing and the whole family becomes disoriented in its thinking and in actions.

Meanwhile, the government shows no signs of curbing inflation—there is no cut in spending to set an example. Instead there is just one tax heaped on another until there is unrest all around.

When will it be solved? There is no telling at the rate we are traveling.

And it is apt to get worse before it gets better.

Our only hope is for the people to take a sane look at things, then rise up and demand a change.

The Pennsylvania Dutch used to have a saying that pretty well covered the situation. They always said that "you have to put wrinkles in a man's belly before you put any brains in his head."

Maybe that is the approach we should take.

At any rate, snug and cozy little Plymouth now has a taste of the problem with pickets at its major plants.

It no longer is isolated and now has a right to speak up in attempting to find the solutions that must come—and soon.

editorial

Turning Back The Pages ...

OCTOBER 5, 1900

Front page ad:

Do not forget that we have a line of Trunks, Valises, Horse Blankets and Lap Robes.
J.R. RAUCH & SON

The Baptist aid society gave a 10 cent dinner at the residence of Jacob Bogart Wednesday.

50 Years Ago

About 20 ladies attended the thimble party given by the Lutheran Ladies Aid society at the home of Mrs. Charles Holmes, Wednesday afternoon, and twenty triangular bandages were hemmed for the Red Cross society. Light refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Bennett left Wednesday for New York City, where they will join friends and take a three weeks' motor trip through the east.

SATURDAY SPECIALS
Campbell's Soup..... can 11¢
Bananas doz. 17¢
Oranges doz. 25¢
Whole Rice lb. 8¢

Fletcher Campbell left Saturday for Lincoln, Neb., where he has a position as draftsman in the Valuation Department of the C. B. & Q. Railroad.

25 Years Ago
The official slogan for the Plymouth Scrap Drive: "Ply-

mouth scrap is rolling, flying, fighting." That's the snappy slogan the Plymouth Salvage committee adopted for Saturday's all-out drive to aid our boys at the front. Who wrote it? That's easy—Robert Wesley, who makes his living by creating catchy phrases.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Laible and son, Robert John, and her mother, Mrs. Robert Gardner, visited Graham Laible at Cranbrook Sunday.

Front page headlines:
34 Plymouth Boys Leave For Army Service This Week.
To Rigidly Enforce City's Speed Limit; It's 25 Miles Per Hour And Not A Bit Faster.
Plans Made for Halloween Party For Children.

10 Years Ago
Smith Elementary School will

open its doors to its annual County Fair this Saturday evening to hundreds of folks in search of fun, entertainment and food.

Dr. and Mrs. John L. Ol-saver returned home Sunday morning from a trip north on the St. Mary's River.

The 90-piece Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will open its 12th season of concerts this Sunday, October 13 at 4 o'clock in the Plymouth High School auditorium.

The finger of fate in the form of a flu epidemic felled 19 of the 31 players of Coach John Hoben's Plymouth Rocks football team and forced postponement of the regularly scheduled Suburban Six football game with Allen Park last Friday.

What's New?



IF YOU SHOP BEYER REXALL DRUGS YOU'LL KNOW!

A NEW GIFT GALLERY!

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BEYER REXALL DRUGS

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Liquor & Beer
GL 3-3400

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

WE SPECIALIZE IN PRESCRIPTIONS

Congratulations

DEAR EDITOR:

I, a former day student of Plymouth High, wish to convey my deepest congratulations to the selection of teachers in the Plymouth School District.

I have been in eight different schools in the last 18 years and these last two years at Plymouth High have been the most, by far, enjoyable. (I say this more generally than totally because I cannot justly admire every teacher.)

I am told that the teachers in this district are the only teachers who are permitted to teach anything they want about the given subject. They are the only ones who fill out applications for their job without hint of any prejudice or discrimination.

SIGNED: A 1967 Graduate

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

We are a group of ladies and gentlemen who have read of the destruction done by the boys and girls in Plymouth. We would like everyone to know that some children did worth while things this summer.

We have in mind a 12-year-old boy whom we wish to thank.

Every week he has been coming to visit the old folks at the West Trail Nursing Home. He plays the piano beautifully, and since many of the old folks can't applaud or show

their appreciation for his good job, we want everyone to know how we enjoyed him and hope he will continue to visit us and our friends. His name is Brad Weage.

Friends
West Trail Nursing Home



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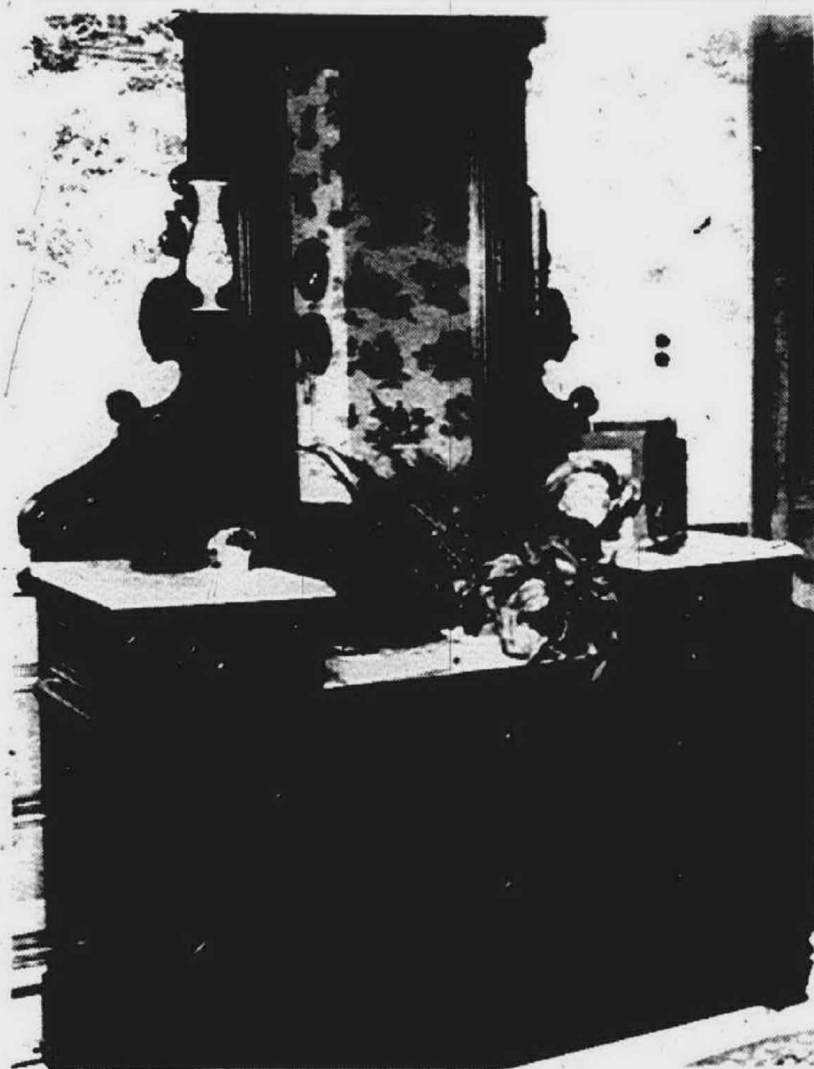
By Mail, \$10.00 per year, paid in advance.

Published by The Plymouth Mail & Observer, Inc., 101 E. Main Street, Plymouth, Mich. 48150.

Member of the National Association of Publishers.

Speaking of

Women



THIS MARBLE-TOPPED dresser has been in the family for many years.

Strictly Social

Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas entertained a group of friends at a buffet dinner in their new home on Beck Rd. last Saturday night. The Thomases recently moved from their Main St. address.

The Arvid Burden family of Northern received a visit from Mrs. Burden's brother and wife, week.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Allison, of Shawnee Mission, Kan., and her mother, Mrs. A.L. Allison of Williamston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Fry of Southworth were among the passengers aboard the luxury liner, S.S. Lurline, sailing from San Francisco to Hawaii last week.

Victorian Heirlooms Fill Jones Home

Even before she was married, Mrs. Richard Jones, of Ridgewood Drive, began collecting Victorian furniture for her future home.

While her husband-to-be was in World War II her grandmother died. So the future Mrs. Jones salvaged much of the old furniture which otherwise would have been thrown away.

"After we were married I discovered my husband loved old things just as much as I

did," she said. "Over the years we have collected items from his side of the family, too."

A small chest or box that his grandfather carried during the Civil War is part of their collection. It is now filled with straw flowers, and sits on an antique desk in the living room.

The old papers and military equipment that Grandfather Jones carried in the box are stored in a Victorian dresser

once owned by his daughter.

HIS DISCHARGE PAPERS are hung in the master bedroom along with his son's discharge papers from the Spanish-American War, and his grandson's discharge papers from the Second World War.

The Civil War discharge papers list Jones as a 21-year-old farmer from Ohio. After he was discharged in Kentucky he returned to his quiet farm in Ohio.

JUST A YEAR BEFORE the Civil War ended, in another part of the country a 17-year-old bride was selecting the furniture for her house. She was Mrs. Jones' grandmother. And many of those pieces are now in the Jones' house.

Among the oldest pieces are a bed and dressing table that her grandmother used as a girl, and then took with her when she was married.

Mrs. Jones uses this furniture in her guest room. The

mellow brown woods are complemented with a blue and white wallpaper and blue quilt. A deep red glass dish that sits on a marble top washstand is a bright accent.

SOME OF THE OTHER heirlooms are an elaborate Victorian whatnot stand, and an old thread case that was used in Mrs. Jones' grandfather's general store. This is now an end table in the living room.

Interspersed among the old

velvet chairs and elaborately carved wooden pieces in the living room are comfortable modern chairs and sofas.

"AFTER ALL NOT many men enjoy sitting in the straight-backed old furniture," explained Mrs. Jones.

Warm greens and flowered prints are used on the sofa and chairs. The room is paneled in a bronze tone. All this coupled with the old family pieces makes it a friendly homey room.



THIS ANTIQUE DESK is one of the few pieces the Joneses have bought. It was originally in the Vaughan Smith family. For many years Smith was a Plymouth real estate man. The box filled with flowers belonged to Jones' grandfather.



OLD PEWTER lines the family room fireplace. Note the old candle makers.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Planning Commission
Township of Northville

At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held in the Township Hall on October 31, 1967, a public hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. to consider the following:

AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN DEALING WITH STORAGE OF CERTAIN VEHICLES, AIRCRAFT, BOATS AND DISABLED VEHICLES, WASTE, GARBAGE AND RUBBISH AND OTHER OBNOXIOUS MATERIALS, AND WASTE RECEPTACLES.

An Ordinance enacted under Act 184, Public Act of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, to provide for the establishment of zoning districts lying wholly within the unincorporated parts of the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, within which zoning districts the use of land, natural resources, and structures, including tents, and trailer coaches, the height, the area, the size, and the location of buildings hereafter erected, the light and ventilation of such buildings, the area of yards, courts and other open spaces, and the density of population shall be regulated; to provide further for a method of administration and enforcement of its provisions and to prescribe penalties for the violation of its provisions; to provide for a Board of Appeals and its powers and duties.

THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

PART 1. That the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Northville is hereby amended by amending Article XII by the addition of three new subsections, to read as follows:

Section 12.26 PARKING OR STORAGE OF CERTAIN VEHICLES, AIRCRAFT, BOATS AND DISABLED VEHICLES. The storage or parking of trucks over one (1) ton capacity, truck tractors, truck trailers, moving vans, automobile utility trailers, aircraft or boats over sixteen (16) feet in length, in any yard area, or on the street or highway, shall not be considered a legal accessory use in any platted subdivision located in a single family residential district, or in any multiple residential district.

The storage or parking of passenger cars, trucks, farm and garden tractors, motorcycles and motorbikes, which are wrecked, disabled, abandoned, unlicensed or incapable of movement under their own power, in any yard area, or on the street or highway, shall not be considered a legal accessory use of any R-1, R-2, R-3, R-4, or O-S-1 district, except that this shall not prohibit the storage of one (1) unoccupied trailer coach under the provisions of Section 12.15 (c) (10) of this Ordinance and with the further exception that this shall not prohibit the storage of one (1) small automobile utility trailer when said trailer is stored within the garage building or in the rear yard.

Section 12.27 WASTE, GARBAGE AND RUBBISH AND OTHER OBNOXIOUS MATERIALS. No garbage, sewage, filth, rubbish, or any other obnoxious matter shall be kept in open containers, or be allowed to be piled or laid on the open ground, in any use district within the Township, nor shall any owner or occupant of any premises within the Township permit burning of any of the aforementioned items so as to give off excessive objectionable odors or smoke so as to constitute a nuisance; nor shall any owner or occupant permit an unattended open fire upon his premises; nor shall any owner or occupant of any premises within the Township allow waste material, cans, cartons or other debris or rubbish to be scattered over open ground. All waste material must be stored in covered containers and be disposed of on a basis sufficiently frequent to control odor and flies.

Section 12.28 WASTE RECEPTACLES. The occupant or occupants of every building where waste accumulates, and in case of apartments and multiple dwellings, the owner, lessee or their agent, shall cause to be provided for said building, kept clean, and in place, proper receptacles for said wastes, either stationary or portable. In a Multiple Residential District all waste receptacles shall be screened from view on at least three sides by a permanent masonry wall of at least six (6) feet in height.

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Northville Township Planning Commission before making its decision.

A copy of the item scheduled for hearing is on file in the office of the Township Clerk during regular office hours for public examination.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
Gunnar Stromberg, Chairman

(Published 10-8, 10-22-67)

Mrs. Esch To Speak
In Plymouth Friday

A morning coffee hour from 9:30 until noon Friday, Oct. 13, with Mrs. Marvin Esch, wife of Michigan's Second District Congressman, is planned by the Plymouth Republican Women's Federation.

The coffee will be held at the Plymouth Community Credit Union Building, 500 S. Harvey.

Mrs. Esch will speak informally and answer questions. The Women's Federation has invited

all area women to attend.

New Federation officers are: Cecelia Phelan, president; Mary Fritz, vice-president; Virginia Feld, secretary; Wanda Sutherland, treasurer; Betty Fairham, membership; Betty Jacobus, program; Frann Souder, hostess; Valerie Saxton, ways and means; and Betty Radcliffe, public relations.

Further information on the coffee hour or the club may be obtained by calling 455-0240.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Planning Commission
Township of Northville

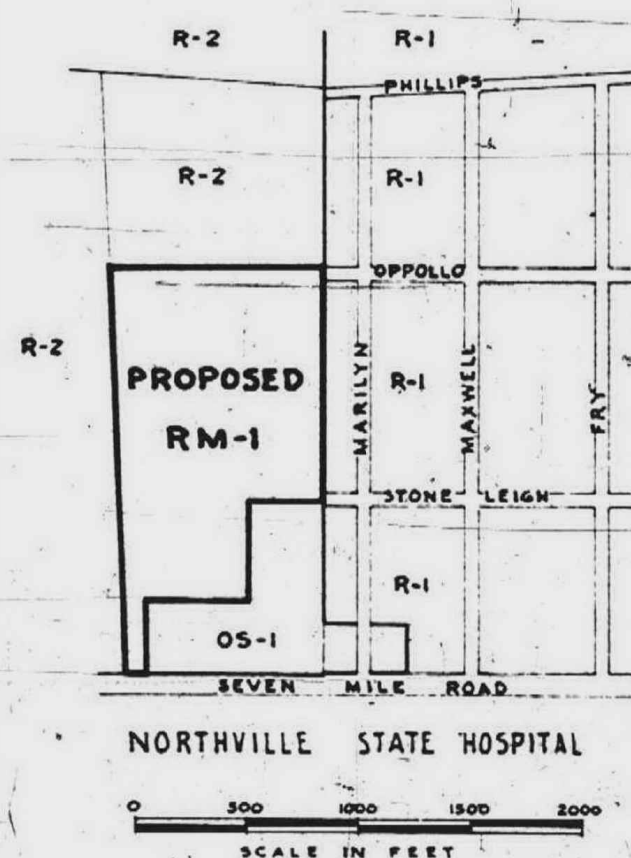
At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held in the Township Hall on October 31, 1967, a public hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. to consider the following:

To rezone from R-M, Multiple-Family Residential District, to RM-1, Multiple-Family Residential District: part of the East half of the Southeast quarter of Section 2, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., described as: Beginning at a point on the South line of Section 2 located West 785.95 feet from the Southeast corner of Section 2; thence West, along the South line of Section 2, 100 feet; thence Northerly 1835 feet, more or less, to the projected Northerly line of Oppollo Road; thence Easterly 960 feet, more or less, to the East line of Section 2 at the Northerly line of Oppollo Road; thence Southerly, along the East line of Section 2, 1009 feet; thence West 335.95 feet; thence Southerly 446 feet; thence West 450 feet; thence Southerly 390 feet to the point of beginning.

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Northville Township Planning Commission before making its decision.

A copy of the item scheduled for hearing is on file in the office of the Township Clerk during regular office hours for public examination.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
Gunnar Stromberg, Chairman



(Published 10-8, 10-22-67)



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FATHER VAN ANTWERP at the large wooden front door of the seminary.

St. John's Seminary Opens Doors Sunday

Plymouth residents have been invited this Sunday afternoon to explore an area institution that may hold some surprises for them.

St. John's Seminary, on the outskirts of Plymouth, along Five Mile Road near Sheldon, is holding its annual Open House Sunday, beginning at 1 p.m. The Very Rev. Eugene Van Antwerp, rector of the seminary, has asked interested Plymouth residents to join Catholics from all over Michigan in a tour of the facilities and grounds.

Seminary students will serve as guides, and both students and faculty will be available to meet visitors and answer questions.

In a preview of the open

house this week, Father Van Antwerp talked about some of the differences between the school today and the public's conception of what a seminary is all about.

"Just in the last few years there has been a lot of change here," he said. "The time schedule has been greatly revised, so that students are able to come and go much of the time and organize their own activities."

Father Van Antwerp added that when he was rector of a seminary in Baltimore a few years ago, he knew at any one time just what each student was supposed to be doing. But that's changed.

"Now," he said, "if I want them all to be here for some

reason, I let them know ahead of time. Otherwise, in any afternoon there will be some attending classes in Ann Arbor, some teaching, others working here."

Teaching concepts, too, have been re-evaluated.

"There was a time," the rector explained, "when the people who ran seminaries operated on the principle that a student had to be given any piece of information through strictly a lecture system, and then he was expected to master it."

"There was very little room for individual study and less room for any original thinking. But just in the last two years we have changed some of the teaching concepts so that the formula is much less strict."

St. John's Seminary provides the last four years of training for the priesthood to students from all of Michigan. Students who enter the seminary have already received their undergraduate degrees at other schools.

The seminary was built in Plymouth in 1948 and dedicated in 1949. There are now more than 150 students enrolled. The seminary property includes 187 acres of land, part of which has been used for a golf course.

Facilities, which will be open for inspection Sunday, include classrooms, worship areas, kitchens, dormitories, recreational facilities, dining and study areas and the grounds.

Dinner And Bazaar Set Saturday

The Plymouth Grange will hold its annual Bazaar and Turkey Dinner on Oct. 14 with Gladys Carlson and Louise Tritton as chairmen. The hall will be open at 10 a.m.

The Bazaar will feature many homemade items. Mary Hughes will be in charge of the apron and needlework booth; Hazel Bassett, candy; Martha Gates, novelties; Mabel Loomis, the farmers market; Eve Farquhar, the Kiddies Corner; Louise Hutton, flowers; and Leo Hughes, the hobby shop.

The Grange bake shop will feature a variety of cookies. Orders will be taken during the bazaar and baked at a later date.

The snack bar, with Mildred Rienas in charge, will be open from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. The menu will include "sloppy joes," homemade vegetable soup and cake.

Claude and Helen Eckles will be in charge of a family style dinner served every hour between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m., with Bradley Weage at the piano. Because seating capacity is limited, advance reservations should be made by calling Mrs. Fred Hines, GL 3-1132.



WASHING WINDOWS in preparation for the thousands of visitors expected Sunday afternoon are seminarians Lawrence Nawrocki, of Warren, and Bill O'Shea, of Uby, both second year students.

The Top Side of Life

By Rev. Robert Schaden

"Be prepared."
"Keep smiling."
"People need people."
"All men are created equal."
"To be is to grow."
to grow is to change."

Brochures
But what good are they?
We see them and smile
We hear them and are
impressed
We think about them and pray

But when will we
Accept them?
Believe them?
LIVE THEM?

It may be we see them,
but don't believe them
hear them,
but don't listen
mouth them,
but stutter
accept them
but forget them

Slogans—
Perhaps if we lived them
we wouldn't need them.
If we believed them
the difference would be felt
by other people
by ourselves.
"Life is Great!"
But then it'd be greater!

Sign Of Fire Seen At Revival

The outdoor electric billboard at the Salvation Army Corps, 290 Fairground, advertises a current revival being held there this week. Thursday, firemen were called to the scene when clouds of smoke billowed from it skywards.

Later, Corps City Commander Lt. Ted J. Dalberg, said philosophically:
"It was an electric short, but inasmuch as we are asking for the fire of the Lord to come, who knows?"

Rev. Charles Creisler, of Los Angeles, will be the concluding evangelist at the end of the revival series Sunday at 7 p.m.

Student Teacher

Nancy Burley of Plymouth, an Alma College senior preparing for a career in education, is doing her student teaching in first grade at Alma's Wright Elementary School.

Miss Burley, a 1964 graduate of Plymouth High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Burley of 1051 Linden.

Specialty of the House Tomato Preserves Easy



MRS. TIVADAR BALOGH with jelly prepared for her family. It will quickly disappear on hot toast and biscuits.

Two hours spent with Mrs. Tivadar Balogh, at her unique home nestled in the woods off Joy Road, yielded some interesting conversation as well as several delicious recipes.

Mrs. Balogh, a delightful person to talk with, is the wife of an architect and mother of two little girls. The Baloghs have made Plymouth their home for the past eight years and Mrs. Balogh enjoys sewing, canning and baking for her family.

With tomato season reaching its peak and canning tomatoes in abundance, Mrs. Balogh felt her easy and tasty tomato preserves would be a worthwhile recipe.

TOMATO PRESERVES
Scald the skin tomatoes cut in rather small pieces. Bring to a low boil, and after they are somewhat cooked, drain off part of the liquid. (This is good as tomato juice). For one measure of tomato pulp, add one measure of sugar. Slice one orange and one lemon in thin slices. Cook until thick, as for preserves. Put in small jars and cover with paraffin later.

ANOTHER RECIPE recommended for the busy housewife or working gal is a cheese and rice casserole that can be prepared a day in advance and popped into the oven an hour before dinner.

Cheese and Rice Casserole
Two-thirds box of brown rice (substitute part wild rice). Wash and cook rice. Butter baking dish and alternate rice with chips of cheese. One half pound of sharp cheese and a quarter pound of medium sharp cheese is the best formula to use. Start with rice and end with rice and dots of butter. Beat 3 eggs and 1 1/2 cups of milk, salt and pepper to

taste, and pour over mixture in dish. Bake about one hour at 350 degrees. Serve with fresh mushrooms in a cream sauce.

UNUSUAL AND YET easy to prepare desserts are a "find" for any woman and Mrs. Balogh thought there would be readers who would appreciate her Streusel Kuchen. Don't let the name scare you. The only thing difficult about this recipe is pronunciation.

STREUSEL KUCHEN
1/4 pound of oleo
one eighth pound of butter
1 cup sugar
2 whole eggs
2 cups all purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1 teaspoon each of salt, almond, vanilla, lemon rind and juice.

When mixed together this will be rather stiff. Spread thin in a greased pan or a shallow cookie tin.

STREUSEL
1 1/4 cup of flour
Scant cup of sugar
1/4 pound of melted butter (less a tablespoon)

Almond, vanilla, lemon rind. Work all together by shaking bowl. Add 1 teaspoon of evaporated milk from time to time, if necessary, until little crumbs form and then some larger ones. Sprinkle on top of the mixture in the pan and sprinkle cinnamon over all. Bake at 300 or 325 degrees for about 25 minutes.



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Good Buys at Grocers

POULTRY: Prices remain about the same as last week.

PORK: There are good values on loin chops, roasts, spare-ribs, smoked hams and bacon.

BEEF: Retail features this week are scattered—some on chuck cuts, others on steaks and corned beef.

FISH: Fresh fish supplies are ample with more of the fresh smelt in the stores. Ocean fish and the frozen packs are plentiful and shrimp is still mostly in the ads.

EGGS AND DAIRY: Retailers this week are about the same or lower than last week, with smaller sizes the best value by weight.

A number of dairy products are in the ads—chocolate milk, cottage cheese, and mild, mellow, and sharp cheddar cheese.

FRUITS: A heavy supply of McIntosh apples is now available. Some Jonathon and Delicious are also available.

Though supplies of cantaloupe, peaches and pears are down, they are ample and moderate in price.

Tokay grapes have been taking on color very slowly but are in good volume this week and some Thompson seedless and ribbers are in the stores. Michigan grapes are down 60% due to the spring frosts, but they

are getting underway and are in excellent quality.

Though some bananas were lost due to the high winds in the growing areas, there are still some special prices available. Avocados and lemons continue to be on the light side, there are fewer blueberries, prune plums and watermelon in the markets and light supplies of grapefruit and oranges are making an appearance. All are relatively high in price.

VEGETABLES: Several states continue to ship cabbage and carrots and retailers are still in the budget class. Squash and sweet potatoes are still in abundance and Michigan is one state with heavy supplies of potatoes. More Idaho potatoes have made an appearance.

Plentiful supplies of excellent quality dry onions are coming from Michigan, and celery, head lettuce and tomatoes are still more than ample. Improved weather has brought on more green beans, cucumbers and eggplant and heavier shipments of broccoli may be found.

A fair volume of cauliflower and sweet corn is in the stores and the season has begun for spinach to be packaged in cello bags.

OTHER: Coffee is still at the

top of the list of grocery values, though canned peas and beans, salad dressing and imitation cream products are also in the ads. Frozen food chests show an array of low prices on potatoes, spinach, French fried potatoes, strawberries and orange drink.

Cubs To Collect Paper Oct. 21

A paper drive will be held by Cub Scout Pack 1533 in the Starkweather School area on Oct. 21. Contributions may be dropped off at the Kroger store parking lot, also, where a truck will be located.

IT'S NOT TOO EARLY TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT for Christmas... Give the Ideal Gift YOUR PORTRAIT



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PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

WEEK OF MONDAY, OCTOBER 9th thru FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13th

<p>ALLEN</p> <p>MONDAY — Chili with Crackers, Celery Sticks, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Cake, Milk.</p> <p>TUESDAY — Spaghetti with Meat, Cheese Stick, Cabbage Salad, Cornbread, Jello with fruit, Milk.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY — Hamburger Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Vegetable, Hot Roll, Brownie, Milk.</p> <p>THURSDAY — Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Relishes, Buttered Green Beans, Fruit Cup, Tollhouse Bar, Milk.</p> <p>FRIDAY — Tuna Noodle Casserole, Harvard Beets, Bread and Butter, Fruit, Cookie, Milk.</p>	<p>BIRD</p> <p>MONDAY — Chili Con Carne, Crackers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Celery Stick, Raisin Cup, Cookie, Milk.</p> <p>TUESDAY — Sloppy Joes, Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Pickle Slices, Fruit Cup, Cake, with Raisin Cup, Milk.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY — Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Bread and Butter, Applesauce Cup, Graham Crackers, Milk.</p> <p>THURSDAY — Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Relishes, Buttered Peas, Pear Cup, Brownie, Milk.</p> <p>FRIDAY — Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Buttered Green Beans, Jello with Fruit, Pickle Slices, Rice Krispie Bar, Milk.</p>	<p>FARRAND</p> <p>MONDAY — Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Cream of Tomato Soup, Carrot and Celery Stick, Cake with Fruit Topping, Milk.</p> <p>TUESDAY — Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Catup, Relish or Mustard, Buttered Corn or Sauerkraut, Applesauce, Peanut Butter Cookie, Milk.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY — Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Buttered Green Beans or Harvard Beets, Peach Cup, Buttered Parker House Roll, Milk.</p> <p>THURSDAY — Turkey in Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Strawberries in Strawberry Jello, Buttered French Bread, Brownie, Milk.</p> <p>FRIDAY — Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce, Buttered Peas, Buttered French Bread, Fruit Cocktail Cup, Butterscotch Bar, Milk.</p>	<p>GALLIMORE</p> <p>MONDAY — Sloppy Joes on Buttered Bun, Buttered Corn, Pickle Slices, Apple Sauce, Milk.</p> <p>TUESDAY — Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Catup or Mustard, Buttered Sausage, Cherry Cobbler, Milk.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY — Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Tomato Soup, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Peach Cup, Milk.</p> <p>THURSDAY — Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Buttered Peas, Buttered Hot Rolls, Pear Cup, Milk.</p> <p>FRIDAY — Oven Fried Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce, Buttered Green Beans, Fruit Jello Salad, Bread and Butter, Milk.</p>
<p>PUBLISHED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE</p> <p>BY THE</p> <p>Plymouth Community</p>  <p>OPEN SATURDAYS 9:00 TO 1:00</p> <p>500 S. HARVEY PLYMOUTH GL 3-1200</p>			
<p>TANOR</p> <p>MONDAY — Chili Dog or Plain Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Catup or Mustard, Potato Chips, Buttered Corn, Raisin Cup, Milk.</p> <p>TUESDAY — Hamburger on Buttered Bun, Catup, Mustard, Relish, Apple Sauce, Pickle Slices, Butterscotch Pudding, Milk.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY — Bologna Sandwich or Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Beef Noodle and Vegetable Soup with Crackers, Lime Jello, Raisin Toffee Bar, Milk.</p> <p>THURSDAY — Pizza with Cheese, Green Beans, Orange Juice, Strawberry Jello, Milk.</p> <p>FRIDAY — Creamed Turkey on Biscuit, Fruit Cocktail Cup, Toll House Marble Square, Milk.</p>	<p>JUNIOR HIGH EAST</p> <p>MONDAY — Hot Dogs in Buttered Buns, French Fries, Assorted Fruit Cup, Peanut Butter Crinkles, Milk.</p> <p>TUESDAY — Chicken Noodle Soup, Tuna Sandwich, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Fruit Cup, Peanut Butter Cookie, Milk.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY — Pizza Pie, Cabbage Slaw, Fruit Juice, Apple Crumble, Milk.</p> <p>THURSDAY — Hamburger in Buttered Buns, Relishes, Green Beans, Choice of Fruit, Molasses Cookie, Milk.</p> <p>FRIDAY — Tomato Soup, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Farmer's Wife Salad, Fruit Cup, Ice Box Cookie, Milk.</p>	<p>JUNIOR HIGH WEST</p> <p>MONDAY — Hamburger on Roll with Trimmings, French Fries, Assorted Fruit Cup, Peanut Butter Crinkles, Milk.</p> <p>TUESDAY — Bar-B-Que Turkey Sandwich, Pickles, Buttered Green Beans, Molasses Cookie, Milk.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY — Hot Dogs on Rolls with Trimmings, Buttered Spinach, Assorted Fruit Cup, Brownies, Milk.</p> <p>THURSDAY — Pizza with Meat and Cheese, Buttered Whole Kernel Corn, Strawberry Jello, Cookies, Milk.</p> <p>FRIDAY — Macaroni and Cheese, Pickled Beets, French Bread and Butter, Apple Sauce Cup, Cake, Milk.</p>	<p>PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL</p> <p>MONDAY — Fish Steak Sandwich with Tartar Sauce, Potato Chips, Vegetable, Spiced Cake with Butter Cream Frosting, Milk.</p> <p>TUESDAY — Hamburg on Roll, Relishes, Potato Chips, Vegetable, Jello, Milk.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY — Hamburg Steak, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Vegetable, Hot Roll and Butter, Fruit, Milk.</p> <p>THURSDAY — Hamburger Pot Pie over Biscuits, Spiced Apples, Cole Slaw, Pumpkin Pie, Milk.</p> <p>FRIDAY — Hot Dog and Roll, Relishes, Potato Chips, Vegetable, Fruit or Jello, Milk.</p>

What's New?



PAMPERS - Overnight
EXTRA ABSORBENT
Regular 89c - Pkg. of 12

PAMPERS - Daytime
Regular \$1.69 - Pkg. of 30

71¢
\$1.34

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men in service

Army Sp/4 Michael G. Kenyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kenyon, 1105 Ross St., Plymouth, currently is serving in Vietnam with the 545th Military Police Co. of the 1st Air Cavalry Division near An Khe in the central highlands. He has been in Vietnam since June 6.

Marine Private First Class Wyatt L. Hazlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hazlett of 42325 Mill St., Northville, and husband of the former Miss Mary E. Murdock of 2037 Elmhurst, Plymouth, is in the Gulf of Tonkin off the coast of North Vietnam as a crewmember aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea.

This is the third cruise to the combat zone for the 973-foot carrier since 1965 when planes from its flight deck flew the first air strikes against North Vietnam.

Marine Private Henry G. Breneman III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Breneman Jr., of 48300 Gyde Road, Plymouth, was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego, Calif.

He will now undergo about three weeks of individual combat training and then report to his first assignment.

Charter Township Of Canton Proceedings

A regular meeting of the board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan was held on Tuesday, September 12, 1967 at 8 p.m.

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Dingeldey.

Members present—Dingeldey, Flodin, Truesdell, Palmer and Hix.

Members absent—Schultz and Meyers.

A motion was made by Hix and supported by Palmer and unanimously carried that the minutes of the meeting held on August 8, 1967 be approved as read.

A motion was made by Palmer and supported by Hix and unanimously carried that the minutes of the meeting held on August 29, 1967 be approved as read.

A motion was made by Palmer and supported by Hix and unanimously carried that the Treasurer's report be approved as presented.

A motion was made by Truesdell and supported by Hix and unanimously carried that the two bids on the addition to the Canton Center Hall be tabled.

A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Truesdell and unanimously carried that the township join the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments.

A motion was made by Hix and supported by Truesdell and unanimously carried that the township board approve the Holiday Park #3 Subdivision Plat subject to the proper installation of monuments.

A motion was made by Truesdell and supported by Hix and unanimously carried that the township board proceed with the Lilley Road water extension.

A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Truesdell and unanimously carried that the Farino Excavating Co. be paid \$2116.73.

A motion was made by Palmer and supported by Truesdell and unanimously carried that the bills in the amount of \$3,925.60 be paid.

A motion was made by Palmer and supported by Truesdell and unanimously carried that \$16,242.97 be paid to the Wayne County Board of Public Works for payment on the Rouge Valley Sewage Disposal System dated 11-1-61.

A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Palmer and unanimously carried that the following resolution be adopted:

WHEREAS, it is deemed to be in the best interest of the Township of Plymouth and the Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan, to be able to mutually receive and supply water in time of emergency, and

WHEREAS, the Township of Canton is in the process of installing a temporary standby service connection on Joy Road for the Elementary School No. 8, Plymouth Community School District, and

WHEREAS, the Township of Plymouth and the Township of Canton are interested in continuing this as a permanent standby service connection on an emergency basis,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Canton Township Board of Trustees authorize the Supervisor to co-operate with the City of Detroit Water Board and the Township of Plymouth in providing this emergency standby service.

A motion was made by Palmer and supported by Hix and unanimously carried that the following ordinance be adopted:

ORDINANCE NO. 27

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE REGULATION AND CONTROL OF FILLING, EXCAVATING, STRIPPING AND REMOVAL OF SOIL WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP, TO PROVIDE FOR PERMITS THEREFOR, AND TO PRESCRIBE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS:

Sec. 1. The use of land for filling or the removal of or stripping of topsoil, clay, sand, gravel, muck, stones, rock, or aggregates from the land by any person, firm, corporation, partnership, or other organization is not permitted in any district in the Township without first submitting an application to the Board of Appeals on Zoning and securing a permit from the Building Inspector. No permits shall be required for excavations for construction of buildings or structures permitted in the Township for which a building permit has been issued, or for the moving, grading or leveling of such earth and rock materials by a property owner solely upon his own property and not removed to another property of his own other than his own, when such removal is necessary to a land development plan previously approved by the Township. Operations other than stripping of topsoil shall be permitted only in an AG District.

Sec. 2. APPLICATION. Before approving any permit, the Board of Appeals on Zoning shall hold a public hearing concerning the proposed use, and further, an application for a permit shall have been requested in writing from the Township Clerk containing the following information:

1. Names and address of parties of interest in said premises setting forth their legal interest in said premises.

2. Full legal description of the premises wherein operations are proposed.

3. Topographical survey map at scale of one (1) inch equals one hundred (100) feet showing existing grades of the land prior to any filling, excavation, and the grades of the proposed excavations to be prepared by a registered civil engineer.

4. Detailed proposal as to method of operation, what type of machinery or equipment will be used, and estimated period of time that such operation will cover.

5. Detailed statement as to exactly what type of deposit is proposed to be filled or extracted.

6. Proposed method of filling excavation where quarrying results in extensive under-surface extension.

7. Such other information as may be reasonably required by the Board of Appeals on Zoning to base an opinion as to whether a permit should be issued or not.

Sec. 3. PERMIT FEES. A hearing fee of \$50.00 shall be paid to the Township Clerk before issuance of a permit. In addition, there shall be an annual inspection fee which shall be computed at the rate of \$3.00 per acre of land covered by the permit, provided that the minimum fee shall be \$25.00. A receipt shall be given to the applicant by the Clerk and the fee shall be deposited in the General Fund of the Township upon issuance of a permit.

Sec. 4. BOND. Before issuance of a permit, there shall be filed by the applicant a surety bond, which shall be established by the Board of Appeals on Zoning and computed at the rate not less than \$2,000.00 per acre. This surety bond shall be executed by a reputable surety company authorized to do business in the State of Michigan, running to the Township, conditioned upon the prompt and complete compliance with all the provisions of the Section and requirements of the County and State. The Board of Appeals on Zoning shall, in establishing the amount of the bond, consider the scale of the operations, the prevailing cost to rehabilitate the property upon default of the operator, court costs, and other reasonable expenses.

Sec. 5. PUBLIC HEARING. Before a permit is issued for any operation requiring a permit under this section, a public hearing shall be held by the Board of Appeals on Zoning. Notice of said hearing shall be given not more than eight (8) days prior to the hearing to all residents and owners of property within fifteen hundred (1,500) feet from the perimeter of the

property on which any filling, quarry excavation, stripping and/or removal operations are proposed.

Sec. 6. PERMITS. After a public hearing, and following a recommendation from the Township Planning Commission, and after the Board shall determine that the proposed operations will not be injurious to the general public health, safety, and welfare of the Township and its citizens, the Board of Appeals on Zoning shall authorize the Building Inspector to issue a permit conditioned on compliance of the permit holder with all of the requirements of this Section. Said permit shall be for a period of one year, expiring on March 31st of each year, and may be renewed subject to the same conditions and payments of a renewal fee for not more than two (2) successive years. The permit shall provide that the owner or operator agrees to the inspection of the premises and all structures and equipment thereon during business hours as a condition for the issuance of the permit.

Sec. 7. PHYSICAL REQUIREMENTS. In addition to the above, the following requirements are mandatory:

1. No cut or excavation shall be made nearer than 30 feet to the nearest property lines, provided however, that the Board of Appeals on Zoning may prescribe more strict requirements in order to give sublateral support to surrounding property where soil or geographic conditions warrant it.

2. No soil, sand, clay, gravel or similar materials shall be restored or filling done in such a manner as to cause water to stand or accumulate or to result in a place of danger or a menace to the public health or safety. The premises shall at all times be graded so that surface water drainage is not interfered with. Where quarrying operations result in a body of water forming, the owner or operator of said quarry shall erect "KEEP OUT-DANGER" signs on the required fence around the excavation not more than two hundred (200) feet apart.

3. The Board of Appeals on Zoning may, at its discretion, require erection of a fence and gates suitable to afford protection to persons and property.

4. The slopes of the banks of the excavation shall in no event exceed a minimum ratio of three (3) feet horizontal to one (1) foot vertical, and where ponding of water may occur, this slope shall be flattened to seven (7) feet horizontal to one (1) foot vertical for all areas below the elevation at which water may be ponded.

5. No roads may be used for the purpose of ingress or egress to said excavation or fill, stripping or removal site which are located within four hundred (400) feet of occupied residences unless such roads shall be of hard-top surface with cement, bituminous substance or chemical treatment.

6. Within thirty (30) days after completion of the filling or the removal of topsoil, earth, muck, sand, or of any excavating pursuant to a permit, the applicant shall uniformly fill the land so that the average grade, in any direction, is four tenths of one per cent (.4) from a point at least twelve (12) inches above the elevation of the center line of the nearest existing or proposed street or road established or approved by the Wayne County Road Commission or to a minimum average grade in any direction, of four-tenths of one per cent (0.4) from the main elevation of the existing top of bank of any approved County drain, ditch, or creek, excepting that no holder of a permit shall be required to fill the land to an average grade higher than that which existed prior to the excavating, stripping or removal operations.

Wherever topsoil exists, suitable for growing turf or other land use, at the time the operations begin, a sufficient quantity of topsoil shall be stock-piled on said site so that the entire site, when stripping or removal operations are completed, may be re-covered with a minimum of four (4) inches of topsoil and the replacement of such topsoil shall be made immediately following the termination of the stripping or removal operation. In the event, however, that such stripping or removal operations continue over a period of time greater than thirty (30) days, the operator shall replace the stored topsoil over the stripped areas as he progresses. Such replacement shall be in a manner suitable for growing turf or for other land uses. When the filling and grading has been completed, the Board of Appeals on Zoning may require a topographic survey by a registered civil engineer or land surveyor which shall be submitted by the owner or operator of any such operation as a check on the completed removal and filling operations, which must be approved by the Building Inspector before the release of the bond.

7. Additional equipment or machinery for the additional filling, processing or removal operations on premises shall not be permitted unless specifically applied for in the application and for which a permit is issued.

8. Operating hours for any permitted use under this Section shall be as established by the Board of Appeals on Zoning.

9. The Board of Appeals on Zoning may establish other requirements as deemed necessary to properly protect the general health, safety, and welfare of the Charter Township of Canton.

Sec. 8. Any person, firm or corporation who violates, disobeys, omits, neglects or refuses to comply with, or who resists enforcement of any of the provisions of this Ordinance, shall be fined not more than one hundred (\$100.00) dollars or imprisonment for not to exceed ninety (90) days, or both such fine and imprisonment for each offense. Each day that a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense.

Sec. 9. This Ordinance shall become effective upon its publication.

A motion was made by Palmer and supported by Hix and unanimously carried that the following ordinance be adopted:

A motion was made by Hix and supported by Truesdell and unanimously carried that the following ordinance be adopted:

ORDINANCE NO. 28

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE REGULATION OF FENCES AND TO PRESCRIBE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS:

Sec. 1. No fence, more than thirty-six (36) inches high, shall be constructed in front of a residential building, and it shall be ornamental in design. Fences in the rear or back of the front building line shall not be more than six (6) feet high. On corner lots fences may not be higher than forty-eight (48) inches on the outside lot line back of the front building line.

Sec. 2. Any person, firm or corporation who violates, disobeys, omits, neglects or refuses to comply with, or who resists enforcement of any of the provisions of this Ordinance, shall be fined not more than one hundred (\$100.00) dollars or imprisonment for not to exceed ninety (90) days, or both such fine and imprisonment for each offense. Each day that a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense.

Sec. 3. This Ordinance shall become effective upon its publication.

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

JOHN W. FLODIN,
Clerk

PHILIP DINGELDEY,
Supervisor
Published 10-8-67



IS OLD SAFE A BANKING RELIC? Township Supervisor Louis J. Norman doesn't know for sure, but he thinks the old safe in the picture above is from Plymouth's first bank, the Peoples' State Bank formerly located at 839 Penniman, now the location of the Plymouth Finance Company. Left to right, above, as the safe was unloaded at the Plymouth Historical Society, are DPW workers Mike Hively and Robert Pohl; Norman, and his wife, president of the Society.

Old Safe Believed Out Of First Bank

The old weather-beaten safe lay on its side like an ancient old man grown tired, stopping to rest on a long journey.

Even in the paths of life passing it by, it somehow maintained a vestige of its former dignity when in another era of Plymouth history it had been an important part and often the center of important meetings and vital decisions.

Then, men had included it in their dreams of the future and it had enjoyed a position of honor, even lending a sense of stability and permanency by its mere presence, and in turn it had earned the faith of the community and was entrusted with its wealth and secrets.

ON THE DAY it had come by train from New York, hand-somely fashioned and its enameling a gleaming black coat styled by master craftsmen, people had gathered at the railroad station and it had been welcomed with many an admiring compliment.

Those were the days when it enjoyed the prestige of its strength and size, unmatched for miles around. And, now, the mighty had fallen, and it is almost unnoticed as it lays outside the Plymouth Historical Society in the shadows of the Plymouth City Hall where another generation has taken over.

Time, as it does to all men, has wrought its inroads upon the aging safe though it still has the outlines of the three-foot-square, five-foot tall build that was its fame when Plymouth was much younger in the 1800's.

Its five-inch hinges are immobilized by the arthritis of rust and there is a jagged tear in its side where a growth of field weeds are like an old-fashioned boutonniere, and they grow from the sand and gravel that was the custom of the times before asbestos became the vogue. A ton it weighs, even now.

EIGHTEEN OR 20 YEARS ago, Township Trustee Louis J. Norman had provided a place for it on his farm when its

former home at a meat market and grocery store run by Dave Gallin at 849 Penniman, next to the old P&A Theatre, was remodeled. No one wanted it anymore, almost a commentary of every new generation.

There is the belief, though, that when it first arrived in Plymouth it was the first safe in the first bank to be opened here. The latter, the People's State Bank, according to Bob Sincovec, general manager of the Hudson Real Estate Company, was located at 839 Penniman, only a few doors away from the old Gallin store and now the location of the Plymouth Finance Company.

Norman only recently moved it to the Historical Society's home, where someday it will be put to work as a vault for valuable papers and other documents.

Child Case Postponed Again Here

Preliminary justice court examination of Harry T. Steele, 9033 Elmhurst, Plymouth Township, on a charge of cruelty to a child, was postponed again this week and rescheduled for Thursday, Oct. 26.

An earlier adjournment had been requested by defense counsel, but this time the prosecution asked for the delay because one of its key witnesses could not be in court at the time of the hearing.

Steele is accused of whipping his five-year-old son, Michael, so severely late one night in August, that the lad collapsed unconscious moments later. Since then the boy has been confined to Children's Hospital in Detroit.

Examination to determine whether Steele, 25, should be bound over to Circuit Court for trial will be held in the court of Justice of the Peace Felix F. Rogalle in Romulus, where he first was arraigned. Currently Steele is free upon \$1,000 bond.

City Studies Employees' Honor Plan

A program to pay special tribute to long-time municipal employees by giving them a service award after every five years on the payroll, has been advanced by Plymouth City Manager Richard Blodgett.

"Recognition of service by city employees serves two purposes," Blodgett told the City Commission this week.

"First, it honors individual employees for their years of loyal service, and, second, it reminds all employees of the intangible benefits of continued municipal employment. Both these factors help to increase employee morale."

Although the Commission seemed united in thinking well of Blodgett's proposal, it did vote by a 4-3 margin to give the matter more study instead of putting the program into immediate effect.

Under the City Manager's plan, each male employee would be given a tie-tac stud of increasing value every five years. Each qualified female employee would receive a similar pin.

Blodgett also suggested that upon retirement each employee be given a lasting gift such as a watch, desk set, mantle clock, or something similar.

These and the service awards would be presented at special social gatherings called during the work day specifically for this purpose, Blodgett suggested.

"The ceremonial aspects of the program are as important as the physical awards themselves," he told the Commission.

The current municipal staff includes eight persons who would qualify for five-year awards, 18 who would get 10 or 15-year pins, five who have toiled 20 years, two who have reached the 25-year plateau, and one who has passed the 30-year mark.

Don Korte Farm Field Day Site

A soybean and corn "field day" will be held on the Donald M. Korte farm, 46601 Warren Rd., Plymouth, whose field corn yields are expected to exceed 200 bushels per acre in some areas, on Thursday, Oct. 12, from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

In case of rain, the field day will be held on the following day.

DR. L. E. REHNER, Optometrist

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

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan for 1943 as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton, that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a public hearing on Monday, October 9, 1967 at 8:00 o'clock p.m., D.S.T. at the Water Board Building, 44508 Geddes Road on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

To change that part of the SW 1/4 of Section 27, T. 2 S., R. 8 E. located on the east side of Canton Center Rd. between Geddes and Palmer Rds. and designated on the Plat Book as Item No. M 2 and the east 794 ft. of Item N from R-1BC to RM multiple residential.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Map of said proposed amendment may be examined at the Canton Township Hall, 128 Canton Center Rd., and the Water Board Building, 44508 Geddes Rd. during business hours from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. D.S.T. on week days until the date of the public hearing.

PLANNING COMMISSION
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
by Pearl M. Doyle, Secretary

(9-17, 10-8-67)

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THAT DARN CAT

Nightly Showings 7:00 and 9:05
Saturday Showings 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:05
Sunday Showings 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:05

NEW FAMILY ADMISSION POLICY . . .
YOUNG ADULTS - AGES 12 THRU 16 ADMITTED FOR 50c
WHEN ATTENDING THE PENN WITH THEIR PARENTS



A Country-Side Now Bustles

The complexion of what was recently a sleepy country-side is being rapidly changed in the area southwest of I-96 and 10 Mile Road, in Farmington Township.

The land is being filled by Farmington Freeway Industrial Park, an entirely pre-planned business community developed by Thompson-Brown Co.

Already opened, a-building or in the planning stage are plants for HML Industries, H. M. White, Inc., Kehach Corp., Solar Industries, Barget Mold & Die Co., Electro-Mac, Dow Furnace, Teletrans Corp., Stanley Carter Co., Ace Controls, M & H Tool Co., Whitlock, Inc., and Jensen, Inc.

At the northeast corner will be a service area—with plans for a 100-unit motel, restaurant, heliport, industrial medical clinic, gasoline station and car

wash.

It's particularly attractive to firms which warehouse and distribute throughout the state, say the developers, because it's on I-96, close to I-696 and near the right-of-way of the proposed north-south I-275. (Aerial photo by Ralph Evert.)

Sunday Edition

October 8, 1967

OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS

Plymouth Sets Six Symphony Concerts

The Plymouth Symphony, only major adult orchestra in the western suburbs, will offer six Sunday afternoon concerts for the 1967-68 season.

Each will have a different soloist or theme. All are free with the exception of a Christmas season opera performance for which a small charge will be made.

The Sunday concerts will begin at 4 p.m. in the Plymouth High School auditorium. Conductor is Wayne Dunlap.

The dates, programs and soloists are:

OCT. 15—Soloist will be Mischa Mischa-koff, Detroit Symphony concertmaster, playing Beethoven's violin concerto. The orchestra will perform Hindemith's "Symphonic Metamorphoses of Themes by Carl Maria von Weber" and Dvorak's "Symphony No. 8 in G Major."

The Russian-born Mischakoff, 70, is scheduled to retire from the Detroit Symphony at the end of the season. He came to Detroit when the orchestra was reorganized under Paul Paray. He had previously been concertmaster of the New York, NBC, Philadelphia and Chicago symphonies.

NOV. 19—Violinist Paul Doktor will be featured performing Telemann's "Concerto in G Major for Viola and Orchestra" and Berlioz's "Harold in Italy." The orchestra will perform "A Solemn Music and a Joyful Fugue" by Virgil Thompson.

A pioneer for the viola as a virtuoso solo instrument, the Vienna-born Doktor made his American debut in 1947 and has performed from Alaska to Salzburg. Master of a variety of styles, he is at home with baroque, classical and modern repertoires—and is a master teacher.

DEC. 10—Humperdinck's opera "Hansel and Gretel" will be performed in full—with sets, costumes, company and orchestra. This is the only program for which there will be a charge—\$1 for adults, 50 cents for children—with tickets available at the door.

Featured will be the Detroit-based Piccolo Opera Company. The Plymouth Symphony has performed "Hansel and Gretel"

in the past, but never with a professional cast.

JAN. 28—A "family concert" has been designed to appeal to all members of the family. The program will be lighter and shorter. Twin themes will be the late poet-author Carl Sandburg and music inspired by paintings or drawings.

On the program will be Cindy, from "Kentucky Mountain Portraits" by Mitchell; Rootabaga Suite, based on Sandburg's "Rootabaga Stories" by Wynn York; an Olivet College faculty member; "Studies on Themes of Paul Klee" by Gunther Schuller; and the classic "Pictures from an Exhibition" by Mussorgsky and Ravel.

MARCH 10—Verdi's "Requiem" will be sung by the Kenneth Jewell Chorale, accompanied by the orchestra.

The chorale is composed of southeastern Michigan residents and is supported in part by the new State Council for the Arts. Its idea was born, and it was organized, in Plymouth.

APRIL 28—This Conductor Dunlap calls the "heroic summing up." On the program are Mozart's overture to "The Marriage of Figaro," Rachmaninoff's second piano concerto and Schubert's seventh symphony.

Soloist in the piano concerto will be Benning Dexter, head of the piano department in the University of Michigan's School of Music.

With 95 musicians from Plymouth and 21 other communities, the Plymouth Symphony is in its 22nd year. Conductor Dunlap is a member of the Schoolcraft College faculty.

Two members are also members of the Detroit Symphony, and six are on the University of Michigan faculty. Two have played with the Chicago Symphony, one with the New York Philharmonic and two with the Kansas City Philharmonic.

The orchestra is supported by memberships in the Plymouth Symphony Society, the yeoman service of the Plymouth Symphony League, the Plymouth Community Fund and local business and industry.

Coho Salmon A Boon To Fishing, Business

When a fish outgrows an angler's imagination, that's news! And some Coho salmon, which have grown from four inches to over 20 pounds in two years, are creating Michigan's biggest fish story since anglers from all over the world came here to catch grayling in the late 1800's.

Even confirmed prevaricators (commonly known among fellow rodders as liars) are letting their Coho catches do the talking.

THE COHO salmon may provide a three-way gift to the state, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

Many Great Lakes resorts suffered a 10 to 20 per cent drop in business this summer when alewives died and washed ashore. Coho, which thrive on alewives, may check this situation.

Coho will restore interest in Great Lakes game fishing destroyed when the lamprey nearly exterminated lake trout. The usually dormant tourism

period between Labor Day and the opening of deer season will come alive. Communities near the Manistee and Platt Rivers, the two most popular Coho areas at this time, report more week-end business than they are able to handle. Motels, restaurants, boat liveries plus sporting goods and hardware stores, are jammed.

Manistee businessmen are labeling the economic effects of the Coho season as greater than that generated by the ski season.

THE BIGGEST Coho to date have been caught in Lake Michigan about three to five miles out from the mouths of the Platt and Manistee Rivers.

"Since this is the first season for Coho fishing in Michigan, how long they will be hitting in the lake before starting river spawning runs is uncertain," states Jerry E. Fisher, Auto Club's touring manager.

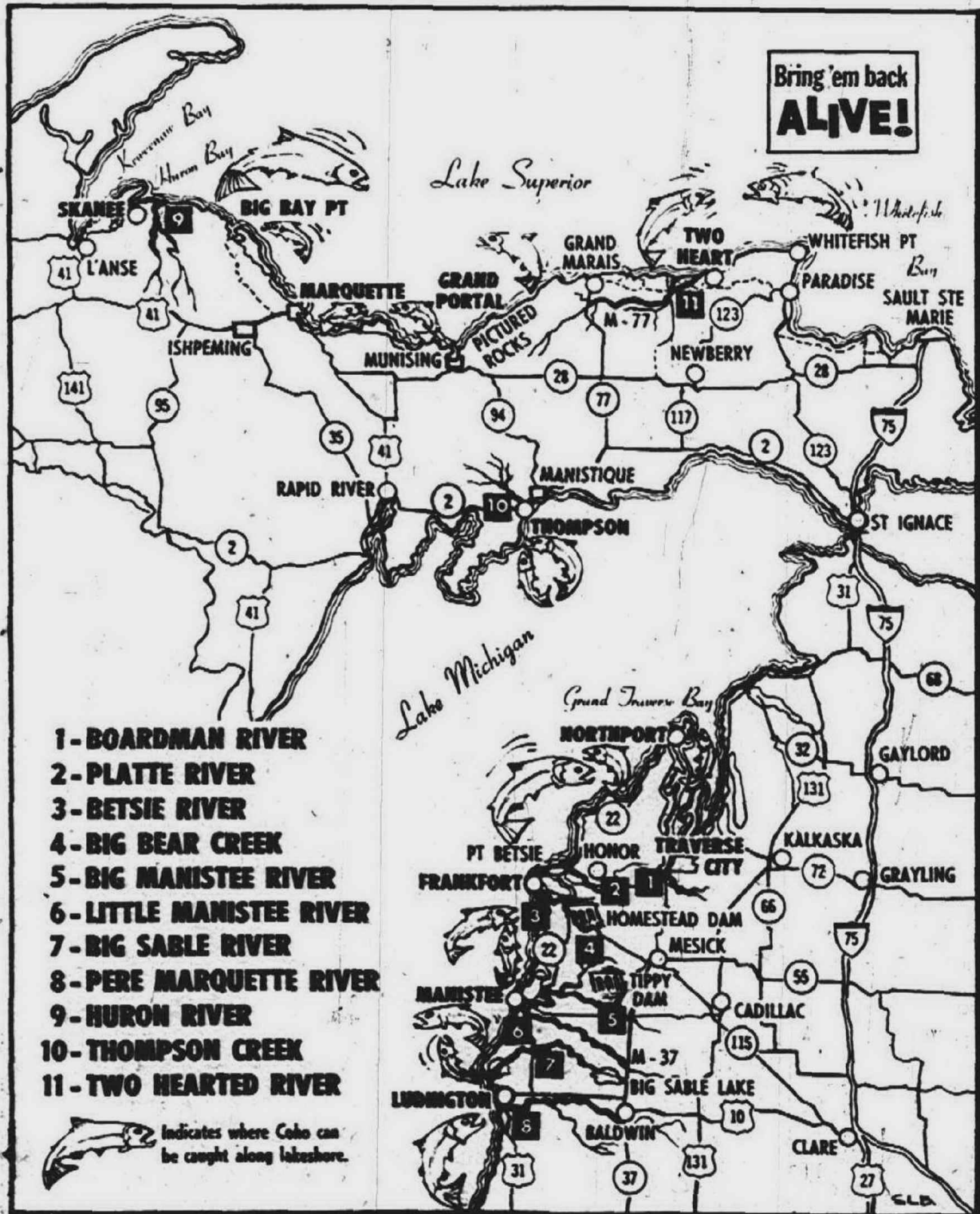
Some of the salmon planted

a year ago (they are now two years old) are in harbors off the mouths of spawning streams. A few of the jacks have already started ascending rivers and streams located on the accompanying Automobile Club of Michigan map.

After spawning, the normal three-year life span of this Pacific salmon ends, and the Coho dies.

COHOS WERE transplanted into Michigan waters from the Pacific Ocean. Plants were made here in April, 1966. Eggs were hatched in Michigan and the fish were released when four-to-six inches long.

Streams used for planting two years ago on the west side of the Lower Peninsula were the Platt and Big Manistee Rivers and Big Bear Creek (a tributary of the Big Manistee). In the Upper Peninsula, salmon were released in the Huron River which empties into Lake Superior near Skanee.



DON'T MISS WORLD'S TALLEST GIANT!



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Thursday and Friday 3 to 8 p.m.

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In the Livonia Mall. Bring your camera for pictures of yourself with the biggest man in the world. Imagine — he wears a size 12 hat.

FREE bean bag for each child with a bean for them to plant in the spring to grow into their very own giant bean stalk.



Eddie Carmel will also have a special good luck ring, made to fit himself that the children can

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THRILL OF A LIFETIME!

The giant is here as a forerunner of what to expect during our "Giant" anniversary sale coming October 19, 20, 21.

Here's your opportunity to meet and speak to the largest man in the world. Find out the problems facing a man that is 9' 7" tall and weighs 470 pounds.

There is always something exciting going on at Livonia Mall





Blue Ribbons Mrs. Simmons Gets Sons In Act

A flower arranger and table setter of long standing won her first blue ribbon at the Michigan State Fair this fall.

Mrs. Thomas Simmons, of Lee Lane Avenue in Farmington, has been a member of the Hill and Dale Garden Club for nine years, and has had so much enjoyment from working with flowers that now her four sons like nothing better than to get into the act.

One of them, 14-year-old Rick, did a dinner table setting for the State Fair this year and won an honorable mention. The others, Tim, 16, and even five-year-old twins Gary and Todd, are learning about the right way to put flowers in a vase.

Their mother's blue ribbon winner—in the class for arrangements on two levels—was Scotch broom and white mums in two cylindrical containers. The plant material blended together to form a single crescent.

Mrs. Simmons also took a second place award for a country dinner table that utilized pottery and a group of jugs of geraniums, mums and cattails in shades of red and brown.

Mrs. Simmons, a past president of Hill and Dale, gives table setting programs for women's clubs.

(This is part of a series of stories on Observer area women who took blue ribbons in the Michigan State Fair.)

Couple United In Farmington Rites

First Methodist Church of Farmington was the setting for the recent candlelight wedding of Anita Clingman and Patrick Waszkiewicz.

Dr. W. Leslie Williams officiated for the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Clingman, of Shady Ridge Avenue, Farmington, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Stanley Waszkiewicz, of Detroit.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a cage style gown of white chantilly lace over satin, with a triple bouffant chapel-length veil falling from a seed pearl and rhinestone crown. She carried white orchids and stephanotis.

Kathy Mitchell, of Farmington, wore a gown of forest green velvet and net for her duties as maid of honor. The bridesmaids, in gold velvet and net, were Ella Luxton, of Livonia, Karen Osborn, of Farmington and Barbara Schweizer, of Farmington.

The bridegroom's brother-in-law, Robert Morse, of Seattle, Wash., was his best man, and Dennis Waszkiewicz, brother of the bridegroom, and Larry and Douglas Clingman, brothers of the bride, seated the guests.

The bride's mother wore a dress of gold lace over silk shantung, and the bridegroom's

mother chose avocado chiffon over flower print taffeta.

The reception was held in St. Francis Hall, Farmington, and the newlyweds honeymooned in Montreal and Niagara Falls. They are making their home in St. Clair Shores.

The new Mrs. Waszkiewicz is a graduate of Farmington High School and attended Northern Michigan University. Her husband, who attended Eastern Michigan University, is employed by Chrysler Corp.



MRS. PATRICK WASZKIEWICZ
(Anita Clingman)



TOP GOLFER—Darlene Gaymer, outstanding golfer in the Livonia Women's Golf League, receives her trophy from deputy city clerk Mrs. Virginia Handzlik. Miss Gaymer, 33576 Hampshire, was chosen from a league of 76 ladies who played every Friday from June through August.

DAR Group Marks 28th Birthday

Three Flags Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its 28th birthday celebration at a luncheon at the Holiday Inn, Southfield, Monday, Oct. 9.

Mrs. Morley Foster, of Farmington, is chairman of the affair. Mrs. Charles Shaw, of Farmington Rd., is regent of the chapter.

Principal speaker at the luncheon will be Mrs. Robert Arner, state chairman for student loans and scholarships, who will discuss the new National Society D.A.R. American history scholarship. Purpose of the award is to provide ways and means for the education of students in training for nursing, commercial courses and college.

The scholarship will become available to area applicants during February.



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MRS. BRUCE C. KIMBALL
(Pamela Jo Elliott)

Wedding Set In St. Paul

Pamela Jo Elliott and Bruce C. Kimball were united in marriage recently in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Livonia, with the Rev. William Whitledge hearing their vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elliott, of Deering Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. William Kimball, both of Livonia.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length sateen gown with Belgian lace trim at the sleeves and hemline. Her fingertip veil fell from a pearl and crystal crown and she carried white and yellow roses.

Her only attendant was Marilyn Grant, who wore aqua crepe and carried yellow roses, daisies and mums.

Hugh Marshe was best man, and the guests were seated by Richard Fernandez and Dale Kimball.

Mrs. Elliott wore a yellow crepe dress for her daughter's wedding, and Mrs. Kimball's dress was cocoa brown lace. The couple greeted about 100 guests in the church social hall before leaving on a Niagara Falls honeymoon. Both are Bentley High School graduates, and the bridegroom is serving with the U.S. Army. They plan to live in Livonia after he completes his service.

Will-O-Way Sets Classes In Theatre

Classes in all phases of the theater arts are now being offered to groups ranging in ages seven through adults. The enrollment is limited, and classes will be set up according to age and experience.

Will-O-Way Apprentice Theatre, located on Long Lake Road in Bloomfield Hills, is a recognized trade school in theater and qualified to award junior, senior, and master certificates in drama and play production.

Celia Merrill Turner, artistic director of Will-O-Way, will be teaching the classes which are scheduled to begin on Saturday, Oct. 14.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Theatre.



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WARREN ROADS**

Houghton - Murdock Vows Taken Sept. 16

Wilma Jean Murdock became the bride of Dale F. Houghton in a double-ring candlelight ceremony in St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Plymouth, Sept. 16.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Murdock, of Terry Street, Plymouth, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Houghton, of Mill Street, Plymouth, and the late Alfred W. Houghton.

The Rev. Norman W. Berg officiated.

The bride, given by her father in marriage, wore a floor-length gown of white sheer nylon over taffeta with lace appliques and chapel train. Her pearl and crystal headpiece held a fingertip veil, and she carried white roses with a double orchid center.

Mrs. Robert Hudson, of Plymouth, was maid of honor, and wore a gown with aqua crepe skirt and turquoise brocade bodice and headpiece. Three bridesmaids, Mrs. John Parmenter Jr., of Wayne, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Raymond Douglas and Maureen Minehart, of Plymouth, had similar gowns entirely in aqua. All carried red roses.

William Taylor, of Plymouth, was best man, and the ushers were John Parmenter Jr., of Wayne, Robert Murdock, brother of the bride, and James Klug, of Plymouth.

Mrs. Murdock wore a costume of pale rose pink lace over taffeta, and Mrs. Houghton's choice was a rose pink

fitted sheath with matching lace coat.

A reception for 175 guests in the church Fellowship Hall followed the rites.

The couple took a wedding trip in Canada with a stop at Expo 67. Both are graduates of Plymouth High School. The bride is employed by Gulf Oil Co. at Novi, Mich., and the bridegroom, a graduate of Cleary College, is with Bendix Corp., Ann Arbor.



MRS. DALE HOUGHTON
(Wilma Murdock)

Schoolcraft Opens Film Series Friday

"My Uncle," Jacques Tati's hilarious sequel to his classic "Monsieur Hulot's Holiday," will be presented on the Schoolcraft College Friday Night film series at 8:30 p.m., Oct. 13 in the amphitheatre of the Forum on campus.

In the film, Tati returns as Monsieur Hulot, who, for all his ineffective bungling, represents the one element of sanity in the contemporary addiction to mechanical gadgetry.

Tati, whose prowess for pantomime and slapstick needs no introduction, has been ranked with Chaplin, Keaton and Harold Lloyd among classic screen comedians.

The film is open to the public without charge. The French-made movie has English subtitles.

Keep Spacing Close

To avoid trapping high heels, never space wood patio deck boards more than a quarter-inch apart. An eighth-inch spacing is preferable.

To Discuss Table Settings

Rosedale Gardens Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Club will meet at the club house, on Hubbard at West Chicago, at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 10.

Mrs. Emma Cartee of Farmington will give a demonstration on luncheon and dinner table settings, and members are invited to bring a place setting and Mrs. Cartee can show how to coordinate its components. Tea will be served by Mrs. M. Longley, chairman, and her tea hostesses. Guests are invited.



PATRICIA SIMPSON

Mrs. Robert F. Simpson, of Livonia, announces the engagement of her daughter, Patricia Carol, to Hans E. Haase, son of Professor and Mrs. Eric Haase, of Crystal Lake, Ill. The bride-elect, who teaches French in the Crestwood district of Dearborn Heights, also is the daughter of the late Rev. Robert F. Simpson, former pastor of Mt. Hope Congregational Church, of Livonia. Her fiancé attends Judson College, Elgin, Ill. A June wedding is planned.

Obituaries

TONI KAY ZIMMER

Services were held Sept. 30 in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, in charge of Rev. Francis C. Byrne, for six-year-old Toni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Zimmer, of 1222 Penniman, Plymouth. Toni died Sept. 27 in Caro Hospital after a long illness and interment took place in Riverside Cemetery. In addition to her parents, she is survived by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zimmer and Mrs. Margaret Cronkite, all of Plymouth.

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World's Tallest Man To Visit

Ed Carmel, billed as the "world's tallest man," will

visit the Livonia Mall, 7 Mile at Middlebelt, next Thursday through Saturday.

The Jolly Giant is nine feet, seven inches tall and weighs 470 pounds.

Carmel weighed 16 lbs., three ounces when he was born in Israel 28 years ago and now is a professional showman.

He will meet visitors on the mall Thursday and Friday (Oct. 12-13) from 3 to 8 p.m. and on Saturday (Oct. 14) from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

He will give the first 2,000 children he meets a bean to grow a beanstalk and will sell giant lucky rings for 25 cents. Carmel starred in a movie of "Jack and the Beanstalk" and played the monster in "The Brain that Wouldn't Die."

Gracious and good-humored, he is fond of composing spontaneous verbal poetry.

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OVERHEARD COMMENTS BY THE GIRL FROM SKIPPER'S TABLE



"No! No!, I couldn't eat another bite, I just had smorgasbord at Skipper's Table."

Everyone likes to stop by Skipper's Table Smorgasbord Restaurants... the family place to eat. Two locations to serve you: 33201 Plymouth at Farmington Rd. and 7030 W. 7 Mile Rd., one block west of Livonia. Lunch is only 99 cents weekdays. Dessert and beverage is extra.

By George Mastin

observing sports

Everybody else has had his say about the Tigers, so why not this department?

Our association with manager Mayo Smith wasn't much during the regular season... a few hellos... a few waves outside the clubhouse at Tiger Stadium.

We did get to talk to him a little more in spring training down in Lakeland and he impressed us as a hard-working, dedicated baseball man.

And he was! True, he made some mistakes. But who doesn't?

He had his ideas about relief pitchers, riding one while he was hot.

What's wrong with that kind of strategy? As long as the Tigers won, the Smith theory was terrific.

But when they didn't win Sunday night in the most important single game ever played in Detroit, well, Smith's way of doing things suddenly brought forth a flock of jeers...

And criticism.

WHAT MANY SEEMED to forget all of a sudden was that if it hadn't been for the job turned in by Smith, maybe that one game wouldn't have meant anything.

The Tigers might have been five or 10 or 15 games off the pace.

Sure he said to us and everybody else down in Lakeland that the Tigers had a great shot at the pennant.

He qualified his remarks by adding: "If we don't suffer any bad injuries, illnesses and things like that."

And when the season started, Smith didn't have Willie Horton around. Even when Willie returned, he never operated at full steam because of a bad foot.

Smith lifted the Tigers over that problem... and the stupid injury Al Kaline suffered when he poked his hand against a bat rack and fractured some bones.

And the army pulling Lolich away throughout the summer... and the injury that kept Denny McLain idle much of the last month... and the mumps that turned Northrup from a consistent hitter into an "up and downer"... and the injury which sidelined Gates Brown most of the year...

Yes, and wasn't 1967 the year that Norm Cash did so little? And Ray Oyler didn't hit a lick? And regular third baseman Don Wert was out for quite a stretch?

And, yet, it all boiled down to just that final game!

SOMEWHERE ALONG the way Mayo Smith had to do a bangup job to get the Tigers where they were when you stop to consider all the above...

...also the fact that the team had a weak-sister infield... problems in starting and relief pitching...

Maybe if the Tigers hadn't come within an eyelash of tying or winning the pennant, there would have been those who with calmer heads could have reflected and remarked:

"Smith did a tremendous job of managing."

It also should be noted that the Tiger management "shot the wad" to try and win.

They raided their Toledo farm and those who came up made valuable contributions. They made a deal for Eddie Mathews... and, oh, yes, didn't Mathews fall down the stairs in his Milwaukee home and miss several key games in the last month?

We shouldn't forget that veteran Johnny Podres came up with a bad arm and didn't pitch much in the second half of the year.

How can Mayo Smith be blamed for this? The fact is that somehow Smith deserves a flock of votes in the manager-of-the-year balloting. Oh, now, he can't win the honor... because Dick Williams of Boston has to grab it in a run-away.

But Smith rates at least a nod—for a job greatly done.



A CHILLER—horn player Tom Brown, 16, of Redford Union, came prepared for winter weather—luckily—when Plymouth played last Friday at Redford Union. Plymouth suffered a chilly 14-7 defeat.

Age, Weight Rule League

Weight and age... These are the two most important factors in determining who can and who can't play in the Farmington's Lowther League football program for boys.

Yes, the league's rules do specify BOYS. No Girl may play on a team.

There are three divisions of play in Lowther football, named after a former area grid star.

Boys play in varsity, junior varsity and pony competition.

TAKE THE AGE factors: Varsity—No boy may have reached his 13th birthday by Aug. 1 of the year in which he is playing.

Junior Varsity—No boy may play if he's 11 years old by Aug. 1 and weighs more than 95 pounds; but if you weigh under 80 pounds, you can play at age 11, but not if you become 12.

Pony—All nine and 10 year olds are eligible, but no boy who has become 11 by Aug. 17.

AS FOR WEIGHTS: Varsity—The scales must read between 75 to 125 pounds.

Junior Varsity—The range for nine and 10-year-olds is 60-95 pounds; for 11-year-olds, 60-80 pounds. What's more, every boy who weighs over 90 pounds and all 11-year-olds must weigh in before each game.

Scales are brought to each game and each player must step on, unless the opposing coach judges the boy meets the requirements.

In certain instances, weighing is mandatory, such as if a boy weighs 115 pounds or more on his contract.

Yes, each boy does have a contract, which shows his weight and proof of age.

Nothing is taken for granted. A team trying to "slip" a heavier player into a game is subject to a \$50 fine and possible suspension.

Oakland Community College

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Collegians Up String In Soccer

The unbeaten ways of Schoolcraft College in soccer continue.

The collegians now have played 12 straight games without losing since the sport was adopted at Schoolcraft last fall.

After an 8-0 record and national ranking in 1957, Schoolcraft rolls along with a mark of three wins and a tie this season.

Oakland University became Schoolcraft's latest victim Wednesday when blanked, 3-0.

On Saturday, Schoolcraft was to go against Lorain College of Ohio, the only team that hasn't lost to Schoolcraft. The teams tied earlier in the season.

JOOP DOORN, Schoolcraft's All-American from The Netherlands, and Bahram Fahramand, a first-year exchange student from Iran, added to their honors in the 3-0 blanking of Oakland.

Each made one goal to lift his season's total to six.

Doorn counted first for the winners. Then Doug Morrison fired in a shot to make it 2-0 by halftime.

Fahramand's tally came midway in the second half.

After Saturday's game with Lorain, Schoolcraft will be idle until next Saturday when the collegians face the University of Windsor at 10:30 a.m.

SCHOOLCRAFT'S CROSS country team had its problems on Wednesday, losing to Henry Ford College of Dearborn, 23-32.

Pete Johnson of Ford was the individual winner, hitting the finish line in the three-mile race in 16 minutes and 44 seconds. Larry Buchheit of Schoolcraft was second, two seconds behind.

Third went to Joe Vitale of Schoolcraft.

The harriers have a date Tuesday with Monroe Community College and the Oakland University freshman. Next Sunday they'll run against Concordia of Ann Arbor and Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes Branch at Highland Lakes.

Cheers For U-M Cheerleaders

ANN ARBOR — A big yell is being echoed across the country for all University of Michigan alumni cheerleaders.

They are being invited to the first annual Michigan Alumni Cheerleaders' Day for the homecoming game with Indiana on Saturday, Oct. 21. The idea originated with Ralph Watts Jr., co-captain of the 1956 Michigan cheerleader squad.

University of Michigan alumni cheerleaders can write Watts at 592 Bird, Birmingham, Mich. 48009.

Livonia vs. Farmington

Collisions In Football

This shapes up as the week of "head-on" clashes for area high school football teams.

More specifically, it's Livonia vs. Farmington.

On Friday afternoon, Stevenson's surprising young team invade Farmington with the kickoff slated for 3:30 p.m.

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, Franklin welcomes North Farmington.

Farmington High has an issue or two to settle in the game with Stevenson. The reason is that Stevenson's sister Livonia school, Bentley, clipped the Falcons in the season's opener. That was a non-leaguer.

The Farmington-Stevenson clash rates as "a must" for both teams if they're to stay in contention for honors in the Interlakes Conference.

AS FOR FRANKLIN vs. North Farmington, it could be tabbed as "the game of the year" in the Northwest Suburban League.

The general feeling is that these are the teams to beat for the crown.

Both have gotten off to good starts, giving indications that their collision at Franklin will spell a chance for either to seize undisputed leadership.

After the game Saturday, Franklin will have only Oak Park and John Glenn left in the league, while North Farmington must play Glenn and Groves in its remaining loop tussles.

Bentley, meantime, tries to keep alive its Suburban Six League bid with an invasion of Allen Park on Friday night.

The Parkers have pulled a surprise or two and could be tough for Bentley.

Plymouth will be home Friday to host Belleville.

CLARENCEVILLE ALSO is in for a major assignment in Bloomfield Hills, a game to be played under the lights at Clarenceville.

Our Lady of Sorrows, still shaking from its loss at the hands of Orchard Lake St. Mary's last Sunday, goes to Pontiac this Sunday afternoon to take on the new Pontiac Catholic at Wisner Stadium at 2:30 p.m.

Sorrows will need help now to repeat as Northwest Divisional champs in the Catholic League.

Not only must Sorrows win its remaining four games, but somebody will have to arise to beat Orchard Lake St. Mary's... and beat them by at least 15 points.

Sorrows in the home stretch of its schedule has its work cut out. After Pontiac Central,

Sorrows must oppose Royal Oak St. Mary's, St. James of Ferndale and St. Frances de Sales.

New Award To Plum

Life has changed for Milt Plum, the Detroit Lions' No. 1 quarterback, who resides in Farmington Township.

Despite the Lions' loss at St. Louis last Sunday, Plum was voted the Detroit Sports Broadcasters Association's weekly award as "the player-of-the-week."

Here comes that horse again!

Windsor Raceway opens Mon., Oct. 9th 7:45 p.m.



Here it comes again! The finest all-weather harness racing action. Air-conditioned, glass-enclosed grandstand and clubhouse... the man-made track surface... great dining in the Canadian Club restaurant—it's all waiting for you just minutes from Downtown Detroit. Be there!

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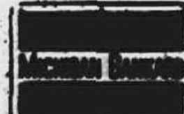
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This is when your insurance agent has to go to work for you

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

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



BERGSTROM INSURANCE

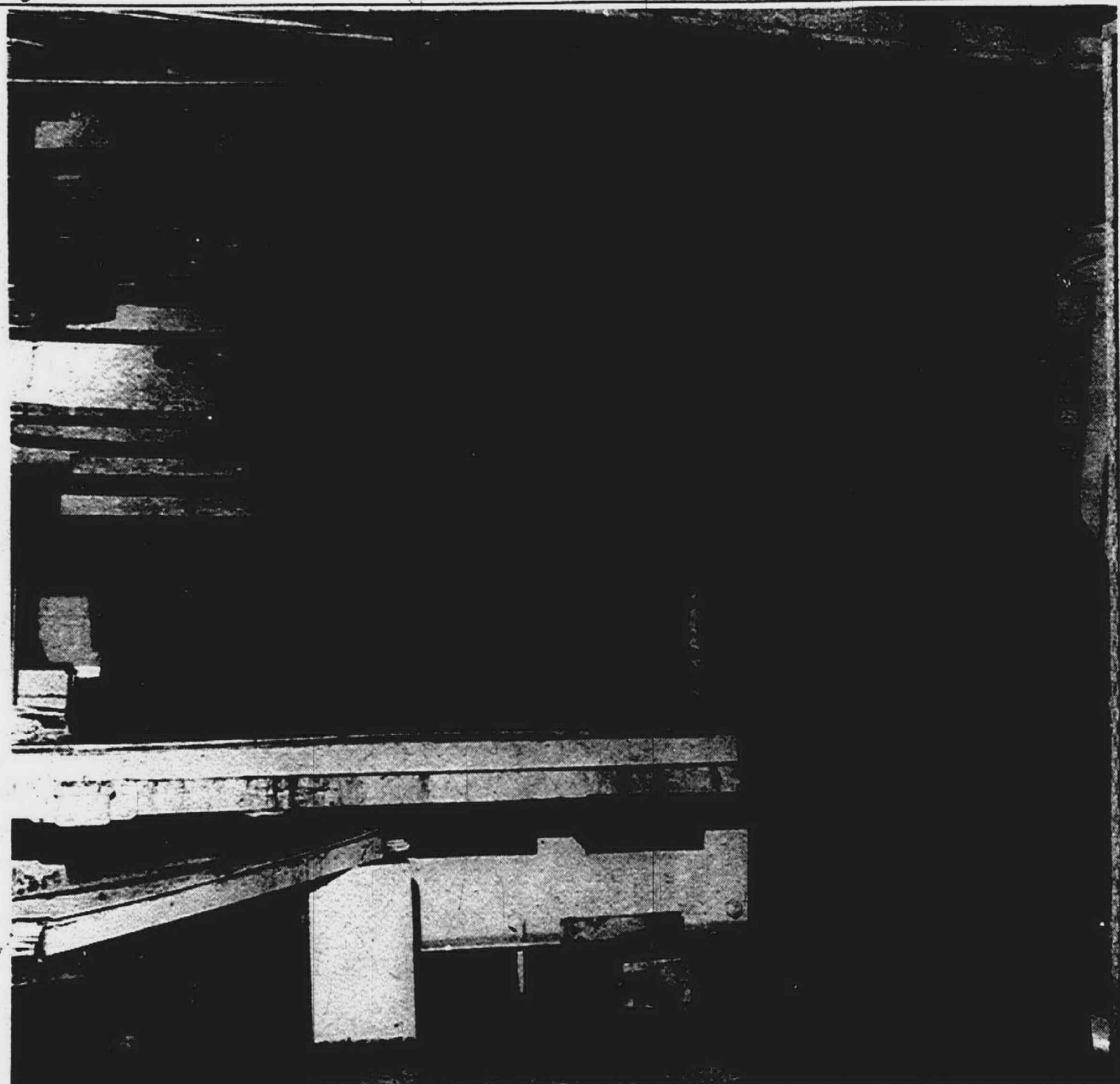
"After we sell, we serve"

ROBERT H. BERGSTROM, C.P.C.U.

33100 W. 12 Mile Road

Farmington, Michigan

PHONE 476-5400



ABOVE: Giant press squeezes juice from 10 layers of mashed apples; Bob Parmenter is at the lever.

LEFT: Bottling is done by machine.

RIGHT: Finished products are displayed by Sandy, wife of the younger Robert Parmenter.

LOWER LEFT: Son Rick, 18, and Parmenter smooth a layer of ground apples onto cloth; 10 layers are piled up before the squeezing begins.

LOWER RIGHT: Family cider mill was begun in 1873 in buildings at left and right, connected in recent years by the center wing. It's on Eight Mile Road in Northville.

There's Cider... And Then There's Cider

Why go out to a cider mill when you can get cider in the grocery store?

The response from Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Parmenter, who run a Northville cider mill, is prompt and articulate.

The stuff in the store is really apple juice, says Mrs. Parmenter.

"Apple juice has been pasteurized and a preservative is added. It won't ferment. If you look in the dictionary, you'll find that cider is the fermented juice of the apple.

"We sell it before it ferments, of course. We couldn't sell it fermented because of the liquor laws. . . . But what you do with it after you buy it is your business," she adds.

"Some years back," she said, "the law was that you couldn't call apple juice 'cider.' But the big super markets didn't like that—it was hurting their business—so they went to Lansing and lobbied and lobbied and finally beat us real cider mills.

"But people who taste their 'cider' and our real cider can tell the difference."

BESIDES THE FERMENTING possibilities, they add, real cider is cloudy while apple juice is clear.

The real stuff, if not refrigerated, will turn into hard cider, or "applejack." Mrs. Parmenter recalls being told by University of Michigan officials that hardening of cider had to be prohibited in university residence halls. Actually, hard cider isn't too potent.

THE CIDER SEASON begins after Labor Day and continues until December, but the best cider is starting to be made now.

"We mix the kinds of apples," says Bob Parmenter. "Some are tart, some sweet. We try to please all tastes.

"Each week it tastes different. The first week in September, it's tart. Some people like that," he shrugs.

"In October and November, the

apples are riper. The first frost has set the sugar. So the taste is richer and sweeter now."

He has his own apple farm but buys most of the 8,000 to 10,000 bushels of apples he uses each season. From this the family business presses 25,000 to 30,000 gallons.

Michigan's apple crop was only half of normal this year, so the price is up. "My price went up only 15 cents—to \$1.25 a gallon," Parmenter said.

They don't have regular hours, but usually they make cider several times a day, and if you're around you can watch the big presses.

THE BUSINESS HAS CHANGED its character since his great-grandfather, B. A. Parmenter, founded the mill in 1873 with his Civil War mustering-out pay.

The business until 1953 or so was wholesale, with stores as the customers, and volume was around 25,000 to 30,000 gallons a year. Other fruits such as grapes and pears used to be ground, Parmenter said, but not many of them are grown any more.

The store is now strictly retail. Doughnuts, candied apples and vinegar are also sold.

Its location is impossible to describe. You just follow their signs along Eight Mile Road in Northville.

The Parmenter core house, on the same property, is more than a century old, and has had several additions built on. They're painted dark grey and white, like the mill.

The mill was once two separate buildings constructed in 1873, but a few years ago they were connected by a central wing that now houses the retail part of the operation.

Pictures on the wall illustrate that Bob is the fourth generation of his family to operate the mill, and there are three sturdy sons in the fifth generation to keep it going.



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RESIDENTIAL

Quality Built
to your Requirements
Custom Designing Available.

KE 5-8010

GR 6-2864

Farmington

LINCOLN motor INN

• 135 Guest Rooms • Air Conditioning • Sauna
• Free Continental Breakfast • Hot Tub • Gift Shop

DINE IN GLENDOR

The menu for our
SUNDAY BRUNCH

Buffet Lunch 2:15 - 4:00 pm \$2.50
Dinner 4:00 - 10:00 pm \$3.50

Also, Daily Room and Breakfast. Open till 2:00 pm.
Reservations, Wedding, Meeting Rooms. Call up to 900.

Call 386-5000

Famous actor Lionel Barrymore's gold-plated prints free. Bring this ad and see Messrs. Henry, Ed, Ray or Jerry. They will gladly give you this valuable keepsake.

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

REGISTRATION CONTINUES FOR

Community Chorus

Meets Monday 7:30 - 9:30
Orchard Ridge Campus - \$10.00 Fee

Community Band

Meets Tuesday 7:00 - 10:00
Orchard Ridge Campus - \$15.00 Fee

Call 642-6210 to Enroll

Dairy State

Michigan has consistently ranked among the top 10 states in total dairy cow numbers and has ranked among the top five in production per cow. But Michigan's decline in cow numbers has been more rapid than the other major dairy states, according to Michigan State University dairy scientists. Michigan's dairy herd is estimated at 551,000 cows, a decline of about 10 per cent since 1964.



harrison-moore
MICHIGAN'S
No. 1
Award Winning
Twice Weekly Want Ad
Section!

Classified WANT ADS

WEDNESDAY and SUNDAY
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1967

**WANT AD PHONE
DIRECTORY**
FARMINGTON 476-7025
LIVONIA 422-0900
PLYMOUTH 453-0038
PRESS RUN 53,050

1-1 Cemetery Lots

ONE LOT, four graves, Glen Eden cemetery. Will split. Make offer. 728-6449.
NATIONAL Memorial Gardens, 6 units. Will divide. 464-1286.

1-7 Personals

MISS KAY—Reader, and advisor on all problems of life. Cards and character reading. For information, 261-4785.
SPECIAL spiritual readings by Anita, reader and advisor. Will help you with all your problems. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 295-533. Telephone between 12 and 3 Mile Rds., Southfield. 356-0885.

Albert C. Madsen
Insurance Agency
**Mortgage
Redemption
Insurance**
537-1280
24620 W. McNichols

GARDEN CITY, 7018 Cardwell, 3 bedrooms, tiled basement, deep lot, gas heat, nice kitchen. Owner. \$35,900. Conventional. GA 1-8458.

SPIRITUALIST Service every Thursday, 8 p.m. Consultation. By appointment. Rev. A. Hawkins, 28805 Elmwood, Garden City GA 1-3042.

TOLDS, hay-fever, sinus. Hours of relief in every Sina-Time Capsule. Only 1.49. Beyer Rexall Drugs, Plymouth.

JOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet. 50¢ marriage. Join us. Free brochure. Write S.O.S. Club, Box 394, Binghamton, N. Y. 13902.

SPIRITUAL reader and advisor. Social reading on all problems of life. 7564 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. 538-908.

1-8 Special Notices

RAISE money for your club, church, school. Sell perfume — Arpege, My Sin, Chanel. 7-5. GR 4-8953, between 2 & 3 p.m.

1-11 Transportation

FARMINGTON lady desires couple or single person to accompany and drive her to Florida. Would like to leave as early in Oct. as possible. GR 4-7422.

1-13 Lost & Found

LOST Cat: Predominantly white, with rust and some black. Long hair. Large bushy tail. Lost Sept. 5. Reward. 628-5548.

LOST, Sept. 23. Reward. Gray tom cat named Mickey Mouse. Vicinity 13 Mile and Arden. Will not go to anyone. Any information, 477-7425, after 3 p.m.

LOST — Main. 7 mos. old. German Shorthair Pointer. 9 Mile & Inkster area. Reward. 476-4524.

LOST Lady's gold engraved wrist watch Monday, Oct. 2. GR 6-0205.

LOST Small miniature black poodle. (remember sign you had in party store window). Call 422-8501 to identify, after 4 p.m.

LOST—Black, 3 month old kitten, part of C Millionaire Party, Sept. 29. Mix-up. I have yours. GR 4-2839.

FOUND diamond and pearl pendant, (remember sign you had in party store window). Call 422-8501 to identify, after 4 p.m.

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2-1 Homes For Sale

Call today for a NEW FREE Photo Book of homes for sale. Includes photos, prices, descriptions and addresses of nearly 200 homes for sale.

ELSEA
GR 6-0660 KE 7-0710

FARMINGTON. Acre. 3 bedroom, full brick American ranch on private court. Walk to public, parochial, schools. Nicely landscaped. Glen Orchard. Early occupancy \$24,500. Call for appointment. By owner. 476-8885.

2-1 Homes For Sale

PLYMOUTH Township. 3 bedroom, 2 story home, 50x135 lot, garage, full basement, city water. Excellent condition, quick occupancy. 453-8288.

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Sherwood — Levan-5 Mile Section. One of Livonia's newest and fastest growing areas. 4 big bedrooms, large living room & dining room. Fully insulated for low heat bills. 2 1/2 baths, full basement, attached garage. \$30,300. FHA Terms.

Windham — Birch Hills Sub. Westland. You won't find another like it! Imagine 3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement for \$16,500! Good assumption. \$2,700! Takes over mortgage. Needs landscape but inside like new.

Majestic — Oak Park. Minutes from Northland. Ideal for young couple just starting out. \$14,500 full price. Zero down FHA. Only mortgage costs needed. 2 bedrooms, full basement, landscaped 50x150' lot.

Sarasota — Schoolcraft Area. Redford Twp. Face brick ranch with 2 car garage. Only \$20,900. Located in South Redford school district. Total taxes only \$316 yearly. 3 bedrooms, carpet, gas heat, full basement.

OPEN SUN. 1-5
8316 Sanford Blvd. Gardens Sub. Westland. Owner Florida bound. Almost immediate occupancy. Real sharp. 3 bedroom brick ranch with basement, recreation room. Owner must sell. Ask \$24,000

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It's not unusual for us to take three or four houses in trade to make one sale. We have been trading houses for so long its old stuff with us. Today everyone has a "trade in plan" "guaranteed sale plan" or you name it. If you want action call the firm making more trades locally than all the rest. A firm with a reputation for fairness, honesty and integrity. Each transaction personally supervised by Dan B. Harrison and Chester G. Moore.

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HARRISON-MOORE Realty

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REAL ESTATE

1270 S. MAIN, PLYMOUTH

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP — 4 bedroom colonial. Close to schools and churches. Large lot. \$41,900.

3-BEDROOM BRICK ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, rec room, new carpeting, beautiful landscaping. Close to schools. \$27,200.

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IN PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP, large modern 3-bedroom brick ranch, 2-car attached garage, finished basement with fireplace, built-in grill in family kitchen. Quiet street. Completely air conditioned. Many extras. Only \$34,200.

GL 3-7660 or GL 3-4572

LIVONIA — By owner. 18256 Floral. 3 bedroom ranch, face brick, 2 1/2 car garage, finished basement, 2 air conditioners. Pool table. \$19,000. Call KE 8-8275. Open 1-5 on Sunday.

3-acre wooded hillside lot, Ann Arbor Road, west of Plymouth. Plymouth schools. \$11,500.

Attractive 3-bedroom brick ranch on scenic lot in Plymouth Hills. Fireplace, 2 baths, patio, 2-car garage. Quick occupancy. \$37,700.

WESTLAND. 3 bedroom brick, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage, fenced. Many extras. 728-6538.

FOR HOMES SEE
ALGER F. QUAST
15379 FARMINGTON RD.
LIVONIA 425-8060

WESTLAND. 4 bedroom tri-level, rec room, den, built-in dishwasher, storms, screens, carpeting. Close to schools and Westland. Immediate occupancy. \$26,500. 464-0086 or 464-2579.

C. W. ALLEN
REAL ESTATE
15337 Farmington Rd.
LIVONIA GA 1-2100

LIVONIA. Face brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted throughout, finished basement, 2-car garage. 4 1/2 car garage. Nicely landscaped, wooded background. \$23,900. 421-5960.

SWAIN REALTY

865 S. Main St., Plymouth
453-7650

LIVONIA
OPEN SUN. 2-5
32843 SUMMERS
KIMBERLY OAKS
BEAUTIFUL 4 BEDROOM
COLONIAL
Family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, finished recreation room, patio and swimming pool. Slate vestibule, formal dining room. Ideal for large family.
\$36,900
HALLMARK
KE 7-6230

LIVONIA. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Finished basement, fenced backyard. Quick possession. \$28,900. 261-1092, after 6 p.m.

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35601 TEN MILE
Large 4-room older home in excellent condition. New aluminum siding, basement. On 150x250' lot. This is a kind that is hard to find.

JASTER HAS THE HOMES

31250 Plymouth Rd.
GA 2-7010

FARMINGTON RD. — 5 Mile area. One year old. 3 bedroom brick ranch. 2 baths, kitchen with built-ins. Family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 car attached garage. New carpeting and drapes. Professionally landscaped. Low 30's. Owner. 261-3558.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
NOVI TWP.
23745 EAST LEBOST
Take 10 Mile Rd. to Novi Rd. (west of Haggerty), follow G. W. signs. Brick ranch in Willowbrook Sub. with spacious living room, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen built-ins, gas heat, carport. Immediate occupancy. Interest at 4 1/2%. Lots of enjoyable living for \$19,900.

As members of INTER-CITY RELOCATION SERVICE, we have many out-of-town buyers looking for homes. If you are thinking of selling, give us a call for an appraisal. Phone today.

GORDON WILLIAMSON
ASK Computer Service
28727 ORCHARD LAKE RD.
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REDFORD TWP. 12907 Dixie — 3 bedroom brick ranch. Den. 2 full baths, built-ins, dishwasher, pickled woodwork, carpeting. Full tiled basement, garage, patio. Newly decorated throughout. Low taxes. For appointment call KE 5-3174. Owner \$30,900.

NEWBURG - 5 MILE
Immediate occupancy on this 2 year old 4 bedroom quad-level, carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Attached 2 car garage. You can't help but like it. Call now and trade in your home.
HARTFORD 261-2000

CITY OF FARMINGTON

WOODCROFT SUB.

Custom built 3 bedroom tri-level on rolling terrain lot, 120x200'. 2 full baths, 2 1/2x15' family room, 24x12' enclosed porch, center entry with slate floor. Many extras. Call for details. Immediate occupancy. \$36,000.

SANDERSON

FARMINGTON
GR 4-3000 KE 5-2720
32300 Grand River

FARMINGTON VALUE BUY

Roosevelt near Grand River. 3 bedroom home with attached garage on nice wooded lot, forced air gas heat. Vacant. Immediate occupancy. Don't miss this one for only \$14,900

SOUTHFIELD

21815 POINCIANA. Large brick home, full basement, forced air gas heat. 75'x138' lot. Real sharp and desirable.
\$16,900

SHEFFERS SUBURBAN HOMES

KE 2-0080

LIVONIA. Brick ranch, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, driveway, 2-car attached garage, tiled basement, corner lot, 80'x120'. \$22,500. By owner. 425-0629.

ALDENRFER REAL ESTATE

670 S. MAIN ST.
PLYMOUTH HOMES

LAND PARCELS
19 ACRES — Five Mile Road west of Haggerty Road. Good development area.

5 ACRES — West of Plymouth — 330x660; \$2,900 acre. Will sell 2 1/2 acres. New homes adjoin.

5 ACRES — Southwest of Plymouth, \$12,000. Make an offer. Area of fine homes.
453-0343

LIVONIA — 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car attached garage, family room, carpeting, large patio, nice landscaping. \$25,500. 464-0462.

STARK REALTY

PLYMOUTH
ONLY A TRANSFER COULD MAKE THEM MOVE! Here's a 4 bedroom home on 1 1/2 acres. Hilltop setting — easy country living, yet every city convenience. Two fire places — many extras. Priced for a quick sale at \$41,500.

3 BEDROOM HOME on large wooded lot. Exposed basement, 2 fireplaces. Within walking distance to stores, schools, churches. \$41,900.

NORTHVILLE
3 BEDROOM HOME in well established neighborhood in Northville. Nicely landscaped lot. Fireplace. \$29,900.

4 BEDROOM HOME in Northville's Edenderry Hills. Reproduction of Early American farm home — under construction, nearing completion. Call us for details. Also a few select building sites still available.

4 BEDROOM HOME on an acre in lovely Brookland Farms. Beautifully landscaped. \$43,900. Terms.

CALL US FOR INFORMATION ON VACANT ACREAGE OR DEVELOPMENT, SMALL FARMS, AND BUILDING SITES.

831 Penniman, Plymouth
GL 3-1020

LOOKING FOR HOMES?

THOMPSON-BROWN CO.
32823 W. Twelve Mile Rd.
476-8700

Present Owner's CRYING . . . Moving out of State!

Sliding Glass Door-well to sunken patio: off this 25' long fireplace wall. Four bedroom, split-level with base. Huge lot. \$35,900

MERRIMAN REALTY

FARMINGTON TWP.

2-1 Homes For Sale

FARMINGTON — A 3 bedroom ranch style with attached 2 car garage, handy to downtown Farmington shopping, schools and churches. Nice sized lot, 100' frontage. \$16,900.

ELSEA
GR 6-0660 KE 7-0710

NEW HOME BUYERS
11221 BROWNELL
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP
Immaculate 3 bedroom, possible 4 bedroom, Colonial completely carpeted, family room, natural fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, located on lovely landscaped corner lot. \$28,900. Terms available.

ALGER F. QUAST
24626 MICHIGAN AVE.
CR 8-6500

LIVONIA
OPEN SUN. 1-5
19600 OSMUS

First offering on this 3 bedroom face brick ranch with full basement, 2 car garage, paneling, built-in desk and bookcase in one bedroom — ideal for the school age boy or girl. Spacious kitchen includes built-ins, snack bar and large eating area. All this plus the convenience of an extra 1/2 bath on the main floor. Priced to sell with quick occupancy at \$23,500.

J. L. HUDSON
REAL ESTATE
425-0900

2-1 Homes For Sale

KEIM

1. DON'T miss this fine 3 bedroom ranch utility room, stainless steel sink, built-in stove, 2-car garage, excellent condition. \$17,500.
2. FINE room arrangement in this 4 bedroom tri-level, 2-car garage. Quick occupancy. Should see. \$22,500.
3. UNUSUALLY fine 3-bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, garage, in excellent location. \$22,500.
4. TONQUISH village. Lovely 4-bedroom bi-level, extra, 2-car garage, excellent condition. \$23,500.
5. PRIVATE drive to this spacious 3-bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre. Large kitchen and dining room, natural fireplace. Should see. \$27,900.

Take Time...CALL
KEIM
15707 FARMINGTON RD.
261-1600

OPEN SUN. 2-5
14291 INKSTER RD.
Buckingham Village

Lovely Contemporary Brick Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family kitchen, carpeting, hot water heat. Master bedroom is air conditioned with glass doorwall to 3rd fl. enclosed patio. Full basement is partly finished, 2 car garage is attached. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Only \$23,900. Will take a 2 bedroom home in trade.

HARTFORD 261-2000

2-1 Homes For Sale

2-bedroom ranch. Attached garage, aluminum siding. Expensive carpeting living room and hallway. Wet plaster. Admiringly clean. North of 16 Mile. West of Middlebelt. Price \$20,900.

3-bedroom ranch 2-car garage, cyclone fence all around 132x280' lot. Reduced price. \$14,500.

4-bedroom home, Cementblock and aluminum siding. 80x270' lot. 3 Mile Whitlock area. For quick sale. \$14,900.

Move right in. Cozy clean 2-bedroom, 1-floor home on 60x122' lot. Asking \$9,900. See and offer cash or terms.

M. N. JAMES REALTY CO.
GR 4-5464

OPEN SUN. 2-5
REDFORD TOWNSHIP
18655 GAYLORD

Paneled family room with fireplace, 3 bedroom asbestos bungalow, full basement, covered terrace. \$15,900.

476-4839
HARLEY A. CARLSON

STEAL THIS ONE!
LIVONIA

29156 Jacquelyn

Face brick ranch. Attached 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms. 1 bedroom converted to paneled den. 2 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, newly decorated, central air conditioning. Rec. room with built-ins including bar and stools. Many extras. Open Sunday 12 to 5. Owner will sacrifice. Call 278-2653 or 427-2650.

CUTLER REALTY
349-4030

2-1 Homes For Sale

Open Sun. 2-5
End That Search
Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch on large treed lot, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, drapes, full basement, close to everything. 14761 Auburndale. \$21,900.

MODEL HOME
Custom built 3 bedroom brick ranch, all thermopanes, 1 1/2 baths, all built-ins, family room with fireplace, large patio, 2 1/2 car attached garage, corner lot. 30649 Rayburn. \$35,900.

ROSEDALE
Mint condition. 3 bedroom brick, basement completely finished, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 12x20' enclosed porch, 2 1/2 car garage, swimming pool. Immediate occupancy. 9144 Idaho. \$24,900.

MELROSE REALTY
422-7000

Country Living
Check this contemporary home. On large 100'x300' wooded lot. Charming home with large family room, ledge rock fireplace, modern kitchen with built-ins, finished breezeway, 2 car attached garage. Immediate occupancy. \$22,000. 30791 Puritan.

CALL HUBERT
MELROSE REALTY
422-7000

2-1 Homes For Sale

LIVONIA. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car attached heated garage, full basement, corner lot. Built-ins. 1 1/2 baths. Immediate occupancy. Buyer can rent until closing date. \$23,900. 464-1135.

2-2 Duplexes For Sale
IDEAL FOR RETIREES
Southfield & Grand River area. 2 bedroom brick duplex, 1 1/2 car garage. Must sell. 531-1370 after 4 p.m.

2-4 Commercial, Industrial
COMMERCIAL or industrial building for sale with low down payment. Call evenings. 531-7446.

FOR SALE — Light industrial or commercial property zoned C2. 5 acres. 265' fronting 64' River and 1084' fronting 11 Mile Rd., 1/4 mile W. of 10th Rd. and 1-96 interchange. At 44301 Gd. River. 3-bedrm. farm house and bldgs. included. \$38,000. Call 1-437-1600.

2-7 Lake Property
PRIVATE lake frontage. 100'x226'. 20 miles north of Pontiac. For year round home. \$6,950. 453-9087.

2-9 Farms For Sale
BRIGHTON area. 71 Acres. 10x50' house trailer, 500 fruit trees. Lake on property. Good deer and duck hunting area. \$600 per acre. KE 5-8876.

2-11 Wanted, Real Estate
LIVONIA. Have Wonderful employee to buy a 3 bedroom home. \$15,000-\$20,000 price range. Good down payment. Will not need possession until mid fall. Agent. 261-1010.

2-12 Business Opportunities
BEAUTY SHOP equipment. Dryers, dressers, chairs, etc. Also desk, refrigerator and supplies. Will sacrifice. 272-4263, EL 7-0257.

3-1 Rooms For Rent
PLYMOUTH. Share living room, kitchen and bath. 453-0382. Call after 5 p.m. weekdays or Saturday and Sunday. 970 Starkweather.

WANTED to room & board in a licensed home, preambulatory woman, age 65 or over. 453-5870 or 453-0384.

FRONT ROOM. Responsible non-drinking or smoking gentleman over 30. Clean, pet, bath, downtown Plymouth. \$16. 453-7085.

PLYMOUTH. Pleasant sleeping room for gentleman. 371 Blunk St. 453-3212.

ROOM and board for gentlemen only. Plymouth, Mich. area. 453-5870 or 453-0384.

PLYMOUTH—Room for rent. 1058 W. Maple St., near Stop and Shop.

ROOM for lady. Kitchen privileges optional. Westland area. 425-9637 after 5 P.M.

WILL BOARD, room and care for elderly lady in private home. Farmington area. 476-7928.

3-2 Apartments For Rent
SMALL apartment. Main Street, Plymouth. Stove, refrigerator. No children or pets. \$85 per month plus utilities. \$100 security deposit plus 1st month's rent. 453-6278.

FURNISHED garage apartment. Couple only. Vicinity 5 Mile-Middlebelt. 28980 Morlock Rd.

3-2 Apartments For Rent

PLYMOUTH—Five room apartment, no pets. Call 453-7887.

3 ROOM duplex in Farmington Township. Nice neighbors. \$95, plus security deposit. UN 2-1678.

BROOKFIELD
TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS
32703 Five Mile Rd., Livonia, east of Farmington. New beautiful 2-bedroom apartments: 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, drapes, private basement and patio; soundproof walls. No children, dogs or cats. \$175 mo.
425-6590

NORTHVILLE. 1 bedroom apartment. \$85 per month, plus security deposit. Refrigerator and stove furnished. 261-0062.

PLYMOUTH's finest, the "Bryn Mawr." One and two bedroom apartments. Plus features: 453-1549 or 453-6676.

SUB-LET furnished, lovely modern, spacious 3 room apartment in Plymouth. Convenient shopping. Refined adults. 453-6676.

NORTHVILLE area. Apartment, all utilities, singles welcome. \$140 a month. Security deposit. 349-1199, after 5 p.m.

3 ROOM up, furnished with appliances, per month. 476-1603 for appointment.

LIVONIA. Basement efficiency, includes refrigerator and stove and all utilities. \$95. a month plus securities. 261-5445.

IN PLYMOUTH: 3-one bedroom apartment. \$145 per month. Beautifully furnished and lease required. Wm. Fehlig Real Estate. GL 3-7800.

3-4 Homes For Rent
PLYMOUTH Township. Brick home, large living room, fireplace, hot water heat, full basement. 2 car attached garage. References. 453-2286.

GRAND RIVER. Schoolcraft area. 3 bedroom home. Security deposit. \$125 per month. Call Sat. & Sun. VE 6-8776.

EXECUTIVE SPLIT-LEVEL
Home in city of Northville. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, large kitchen, 2 fireplaces, 2 car attached garage, basement, carpeted and drapped, dishwasher, disposal, beautiful large wooded lot. \$350, month. Immediate occupancy. References. Call GR 4-1010.

ROSEDALE GARDENS. 1001 Arden. 3 bedroom brick ranch, fenced yard, 1 1/2 car garage, basement. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, air conditioner, dehumidifier, fully carpeted, drapes. Immediate occupancy. \$200. 421-8531.

ONE bedroom furnished house. Large rooms, newly decorated, carpeting, garage. Reliable couple. GA 2-4568.

WONDERLAND Shopping area. 3 bedroom brick ranch, carpeted, drapes, 1 1/2 car garage. 955-7038, after 6 p.m.

THREE bedroom house for rent, no pets. \$125 month. Couples preferred. 20408 Dalby, Redford.

PLYMOUTH area. Couple only, no pets. Inquire at 14211 Minehart. Must have security deposit.

CITY OF Farmington, 2 bedrooms. No pets. \$125 per month. 476-9375.

3-6 Office & Business
PLYMOUTH—Main Street. Private entrance, air conditioning. Ideal for manufacturer's rep. 453-2045 or 453-2910.

3-8 Halls For Rent
HALL with kitchen, weddings, receptions, etc. Special day, night rates for small meetings, etc. 453-2817.

3-10 Living Quarters to Share
BACHELOR will share home in Garden City with single man. Call GA 1-4063 nights, 322-3279 days. R. Brown.

YOUNG MAN wanted to share luxury apartment in Westland. Call Bill Williams, GL 5-2500.

3-11 Wanted To Rent, Rooms
LIVONIA cab driver, 64 years old wants room with home privileges. E. Dunn, 37807 7 Mile Rd., Livonia. Mich. 48152.

3-13 Wanted To Rent, Homes
FARMINGTON teacher and wife desire home in Farmington area. 651-0943 between 5:30-7:30 p.m.

3-14 Wanted To Rent, Misc.
GARAGE for boat storage. Vicinity 8 Mile and Farmington Rds. GR 6-2545.

4-1 Help Wanted, Male

YOUNG MEN with machine experience for Job Shop. Apply at 31508 Grand River, Farmington.

PUBLIC RELATIONS
21-30
College Degree. Excellent starting salary. Good potential. International Personnel
19046 Middlebelt, Livonia
474-7210

SALES TRAINEE to \$600, fee paid. Career sales opportunity for man with degree or 2-3 years. College plus work experience. Call Mr. Grant. GR 4-5401. B&B Personnel.

COLLEGE GRADUATE
Training program in all fields.
21-30
\$7,200 and up starting salary. International Personnel
19046 Middlebelt, Livonia
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DELIVERY Boy with car. Call 349-0556 after 4 p.m., Northville Pizzeria. 149 E. Main.

MACHINIST
Excellent opportunity for mature man. 50-60 years of age with machinist background. Must be dependable.
CALL Ron Hanaway
KE 5-2740

MACHINE SHOP POSITION
Man wanted to operate machine in progressive, modern machine shop. Must be willing to train for latest equipment and be 25 years or younger.
CALL RON HANAWAY
KE 5-2740

OPPORTUNITY PLUS!
The Clark Oil and Ref. Corp. has a DEALER FRANCHISE PROGRAM available.

We specialize in Gasoline Sales only. We offer \$8,000 per year to start. Age 21 to 60. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Hospitalization, Life & Retirement Program available.

For additional information and interview, call Mr. Ron McKinsty, LI 8-7222. After 6 p.m., 544-2398.

4-1 Help Wanted, Male

SHORT ORDER cook, full time. Must know pizza and Italian food. 264-1300.

KITCHEN Help. Call 349-0556 after 4 p.m. Northville Pizzeria. 149 E. Main.

JOB HUNTING?
I.P.S. can help you now! We have hundreds of requests from employers for qualified people. Come in and discuss your employment needs with us.
International Personnel
19046 Middlebelt, Livonia
474-7210

METAL processing plant requires immediate help. Apply Systemation, Inc., 25460 Novi Rd., Novi, between 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. See Mr. Kurba.

availability
Avail Yourself of Our Ability.
JR. ACCT. Analytical and work sheet field auditor. Experienced man needed, but will train. Should have at least 2 yrs. college accounting. To \$600 a month.
INVENTORY ORDER CLERK. Responsible for inventory of parts requisitions. High school and some accounting experience preferred. \$475 a month.
PLANT GUARD. To maintain plant security. Under 35. \$481 a month.
ENGINEERING TRAINEE. Good growth potential within a fast expanding company. Draft free. Some light typing, posting, and delivery. \$80 a week.
SALES AND STOCK MAN. Shoe sales. High school. 17 and up. Draft free. \$1.25 an hour plus commission.
SHIPPING AND RECEIVING CLERK. Opportunity for college student. Earn while you learn. Second shift 4-12:30. Some typing, filing and record work. \$2.30 an hour.
SERVICE. Salesman with promotional potential for fast growing business. \$540 a month plus expenses, plus car.
availability Personnel
14500 W. 8 Mile Rd., Oak Park
548-3410 543-8900

CARPENTER wanted. Excellent deal for right man who knows modernization. Mainly finish. 476-5089.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE. \$600 plus. Fee paid. Degree. Outstanding career opportunity. Call Mr. Grant. GR 4-5401. B & B Personnel.

ACCOUNTANTS
High potential degreed candidates with up to 6 years accountancy are needed for career opportunities in financial management. Accelerate your personal growth with National, Technical and Industrial Seminars and challenging professional assignments. Excellent starting salaries, benefits, professional environment and minimal travel.
Position openings now exist for our new Birmingham o.c.e. Some openings also available in our Detroit office. Call Mr. R. C. Marlen or E. J. Leroux, 965-6460 or mail resume in complete confidence to:
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GA 7-5402
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Position openings now exist for our new Birmingham o.c.e. Some openings also available in our Detroit office. Call Mr. R. C. Marlen or E. J. Leroux, 965-6460 or mail resume in complete confidence to:
ARTHUR YOUNG & COMPANY
1000 First National Building
Detroit 48226

It's Extremely Proud We Are...


... scratch the green bark of a sapling, or wantonly twist it in the soil, and a scarred or crooked oak will tell of the act for centuries to come. So it is with teaching. Impression made upon the young mind will last forever. The child, like the sapling, will become largely what it is taught. As sculpture is to a block of marble, education is to a human soul. The proper education brings to light the statesman, the scientist, the peacemaker the world might never have known. So, there you are — we at the B. F. Chamberlain Company think it's mighty important to select the right school district — and consequently the right teachers — for your child. For the past 19 years we have helped thousands of families find new home in the suburban area. We are extremely proud of the schools and the teachers you'll find here. You'll discover that we are just as concerned with the school your child will attend as we are with the house in which he will live. After all, his future really depends on both.

LIVONIA RANCH
features 3 bedrooms, face brick, immaculate inside and out. Large paneled kitchen with table space to spare. Built in 1965 and convenient to everything. A good buy at \$21,500. FHA terms.

SOUNDS LIKE
wishful thinking, but it's true. Livonia face brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, spotless condition. 2 room air conditioners, basement rec. room with pool table, 2 car garage, oversize kitchen—loads of extras. Price! Only \$20,000. Call today.

FARMINGTON WOW!
Four bedrooms and a 20 ft. family room, large kitchen, screened terrace, built-in Bar-B-Q, and a 80x130 fenced lot plus other extras make this Farmington home exceptional at \$15,900. Better hurry!

5 BEDROOMS
No race for space here! This 8 room Brick Bungalow features multiple baths, breakfast room, living room with fireplace, double lot, and 2 car garage. Shown by appointment only. \$22,900.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
3 bedroom ranch in Venoy-Cherry Hill area and in "move in" condition. Spacious family kitchen, gas F/A heat, full basement and just waiting for your inspection. Be sure and see this home at \$17,500. FHA terms.


ZERO DOWN
and fast occupancy to qualified purchaser. This Dearborn Heights Cape Cod is an easy buy for the budget minded. 2 bedrooms, gas fireplace, just redecorated in and out. Bar-B-Q, garage and good location—priced to sell at \$13,950.

FIRST TIME
Offered. Livonia 3 bedroom ranch with 17 ft. kitchen with built-in oven and range. Gas F/A heat, large fenced yard, garage and convenient to everything. Truly an outstanding value at only \$16,500. FHA terms.

LIVONIA
This comfortable Livonia tri-level offers 2000 sq. ft. of family living. 3 bedrooms, delightful kitchen with table space, 1 1/2 baths, professionally landscaped large lot, 2 car garage, near schools, shopping, and transportation. A good buy at \$29,900.

LIVONIA
This comfortable Livonia tri-level offers 2000 sq. ft. of family living. 3 bedrooms, delightful kitchen with table space, 1 1/2 baths, professionally landscaped large lot, 2 car garage, near schools, shopping, and transportation. A good buy at \$29,900.

REAL ESTATE
For the particular!! New Custom built on estate size lot. 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, kitchen with all built-ins, dinette, large family room with stone fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry room, full basement, 3 car attached garage. Immediate occupancy... \$77,900
Northville, Echo Valley Estates!!
On large country lot. 3 bedroom, ranch. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen built-ins with dinette, 1 1/2 baths, Florida room, full basement, 2-car attached garage. \$31,000
One bedroom Frances apartment for lease.
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Gene Albright
and Start Packing
QUICK ACTION

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REALTORS
27492 Five Mile Rd.
GA 5-7300

b. f. chamberlain co.
GR 6-9100
Middlebelt North of 7 Mile Rd.
"Founded Upon Service to the Buyer, the Seller, and the Community Since 1948."

4-1 Help Wanted, Male

MAN for shipping department, advertising material. (Will train.) Good opportunity with new company. 455-1770.

DEGREE?

People with a degree and 0-5 years experience can about write their own ticket. Employers will pay our fee. Call Mrs. Kendall, 255-0500, B & B Personnel.

DATA PROCESS TRAINEE — \$300 Rate chance to get into the growing field. Mrs. Kendall 255-0500 B & B Personnel.

11 MEN NEEDED
\$600 PER MO.

GUARANTEED

To work with local division of large electrical manufacturing company. These men will be selected on basis of vocational aptitude tests. No experience required. Paid training program, profit sharing.

NEW CAR FURNISHED

For those who qualify. Must be able to start work immediately. Call Personnel, 425-8888, Monday only, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

MANAGER TRAINEE—\$600 Accounting background. Good future. Mrs. Kendall B & B Personnel.

YOUNG MAN

Wanted for executive trainee position. Must be highly intelligent, neat and dependable.

CALL RON HANAWAY
KE 5-2740

YOUNG MAN

Age 18-28, who wants to be trained in building automation machinery. Includes print reading, metal fabrication, welding and burning.

Campbell Machine Co.
46400 Grand River
Novi 349-5550

4-1 Help Wanted, Male

PROGRAMMER — \$800 up Fee Paid Solid company. Good future. Benefits. Mrs. Kendall 255-0500 B & B Personnel.

ENGINEERS

If you are having second thoughts regarding your present situation, consider this: Availability, a nation-wide Personnel Service, specializes in the advancement of ability. Once a month our home office in Rockford, Ill., distributes a compilation of the best engineering opportunities across the U. S. Isn't it worth at least a 1/2 hour of your time to find out about these opportunities? Pick up the phone and call 548-3410, 543-8900. We're open Thursday nights 'til 9.

availability

14500 W. 8 Mile 500 S. Washington
Oak Park Royal Oak

CO 2 WELDER. Must be experienced. Full and part time. Phone 476-6900.

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COMPUTER OPERATOR

Experience required on IBM-1440 System. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Day shift, new installation, new offices to open in Plymouth soon. Phone Mr. Raley, BR 2-2744.

SUPERINTENDENT. Nights, complete control of screw machine operation. \$4 per hour. Fee paid. Call Mr. Gardella Advance 421-5540.

4-1 Help Wanted, Male

MAN wanted for part time work as insurance inspector. Must have thorough knowledge of Plymouth and surrounding area. Write: Henry E. McCarty, Inc., 1801 Kales Bldg., Detroit, Michigan 48226.

DRIVER

For Gulf Oil Company T. B. A. distributor. Small van delivery. Days. Hospitalization and vacation pay. Good opportunity for man with Service Station experience. Should be familiar with metropolitan Detroit. Call 861-3779.

DELIVERY boy, 18 or over. Days. Apply in person. Arnold Drugs, 12 Mile and Farmington.

W & S CHUCKER
OPERATOR

* Must have job experience

AUTOMATIC SCREW
MACHINE OPERATOR

* Short run work

* Must have job shop experience

PETERSON

Machine Products
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Inkster

DISPLAY MAN

Young man for interior trimming and counter work in Retail Department Store Display Department. Experience preferred but not required. Day hours.

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL OFFICE

Montgomery
Wards
29501 PLYMOUTH
WONDERLAND CENTER

LOOKING for someone who would like to hold a management position in our company. Above average earnings. Holiday Magic, Jay Andrews, 768-2145.

MESSANGER

Man needed, over 21 years of age, as messenger for Michigan's No. 1 Twice Weekly Newspaper. Must have valid Michigan drivers license, good driving record, and be able to drive VW bus. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 5 days per week. APPLY IN PERSON

Observer Newspapers
33070 Five Mile Rd.
Livonia

DIE Pattern makers to work in plant in So. Lyons. Call (1) 437-1600.

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FOR A BETTER
OPPORTUNITY?

If so, come in and talk to us at JAMMY Realty. We have increased our sales staff and have room for two ambitious experienced salesmen. We are a progressive firm covering Northwest Detroit and suburban areas. Top training and schooling for those who qualify. Call today for interview. 537-1950.

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Kluge or Heidelberg Letter Press. High School graduate. Good working conditions and future with growing concern. Send resume to Observer Newspapers, Inc., Box 2804, 33425 Grand River, Farmington, Mich.

INSTITUTE
SAFETY OFFICER

Immediate vacancy for an institute safety officer to work at a state agency for the mentally retarded. Must have a valid drivers license and a knowledge of fire fighting. All Michigan Civil Service Benefits. Salary ranges from \$214.40 to \$248.80 bi-weekly. For further information contact Personnel Office, Plymouth State Home, 453-1500.

HIGH SCHOOL student over 16 to work on Saturdays. Cleaning and light maintenance in small two room schoolcraft-Middlebelt area. GA 7-0661.

REAL ESTATE

SALESMEN WANTED
For an interesting and rewarding career in Real Estate, join Michigan's number one producing sales force. A growing firm that is most widely known and well respected as a result of 37 years of the finest service to clients. Top training and schooling offered to qualified applicants. For our Executive Home Department, Call Mr. Floeck.

ELSEA REALTY SINCE 1929
GR 6-0660

AUTO-TRUCK

MECHANIC

For general fleet maintenance, for local utility company. Send resume, Observer Newspapers, Box 2800, 271 South Main or call 663-9367 after 4 p.m.

DIE MAKERS

WANTED

31506 GRAND RIVER
FARMINGTON, MICH.

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LATHE & MILL

DECKEL OPERATOR

PANTOGRAPH OPERATOR

* EXPERIENCED

* TOP WAGES

* FRINGE BENEFITS

* PROFIT SHARING

* EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR

ADVANCEMENT

* IDEAL WORKING CONDITIONS

ON THE WESTSIDE

Call

Mr. J. VANSCHAYK

565-7575

4-2 Help Wanted, Female

RECEPTIONIST
Must be intelligent, neat and dependent on take charge of phones, billing and inventory control. Must have excellent typing skills. Farmington area.

CALL RON HANAWAY

KE 5-2740

SECRETARY - GAL FRIDAY

Marketing and research area of large Berkeley company. Good shorthand and typing skills. Get you this one. \$433. Fee negotiable.

548-3410 543-8900

availability

Personnel

LADY to work with pre-schoolers. Experience or college required. Approximately 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. \$1.35 per hour. Let's Children's Nursery, Plymouth, GL 3-5520.

WAITRESSES. Experienced busy grill. Good tips. Palace Restaurant, 1567 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth.

WIG STYLISTS

40-Hour Week

Top Salary

Bernard Wig Salon

In Livonia Mall

Call Mr. McAlister

474-7800

WIDOW or retired woman available for live-in light housekeeping for several 2-week periods during year. Possibly fulltime. Must have references. Write P.O. Box 2403, Livonia.

GIRL FRIDAY

To type 50 w.p.m. Light shorthand and some accounting background.

International Personnel

19046 Middlebelt, Livonia

474-7210

MATURE WOMAN to care for 8-month infant in lovely suburban home. 3-day week. Call after 6:30 p.m., 464-2569.

RECEPTIONIST

Good typing skills. Good spot for attractive young gal. Lot of action here. \$300 to start.

548-3410 543-8900

availability

Personnel

AIRPORT — \$345. Cashier and record keeper. Must have public contract. Mrs. Kendall 255-0500 B & B Personnel.

BILLING — \$345. Good company. Ideal hours. Redford. Mrs. Kendall 255-0500 B & B Personnel.

GENERAL OFFICE — \$345. Good typist. Wonderful working conditions. Mrs. Kendall LI 3-8779 B & B Personnel.

GAL FRIDAY

Northland area. Light shorthand and good typing. Appealing job for the gal that wants to run her own office. \$380.

548-3410 543-8900

availability

Personnel

BEGINNER — \$345. Lots of figure work. Mrs. Kendall 255-0500 B & B Personnel.

SECRETARY — \$600. For a girl who can take charge. Northland. Call Mrs. Kendall B & B Personnel. 255-0500.

WANTED. Mature babysitter. 3 days, light housekeeping. KE 8-274.

COUNTER GIRLS

Will train girls over 20 to fill, frost, and sell coffee and donuts.

DUNKIN DONUTS

19010 Middlebelt

Near 7 Mile, Livonia

476-9293

CHRISTMAS SELLING

Season is here! Start now for large profits selling beautiful AVON GIFTS. For particulars call

AVON MANAGER

SUE FLEMING

FE 5-9545

COMPTOMETER Operator \$383. Fee paid. Call Advance 421-5540.

REFINED Middle aged companion for elderly woman. More for home than wages. References. Plymouth. 453-7055.

REGISTERED Nurse or LPN needed for private nursing home. Apply 395 Ann Arbor Tr., Plymouth. 453-3983.

GENERAL OFFICE

Like variety type job? You'll get it here. Typing, answering phone, filing. One gal office in Det. \$360.

548-3410 543-8900

availability

Personnel

CLEANING lady 2 days a week, Plymouth Rd.-Chicago area. Must have own transportation. 425-5790.

STOCK work (records and clerical). High school graduate for full time. Intelligent girl willing to learn. Call Harvey's Suburban Casuals. GR 6-1450.

MATURE women for sewing and counter work, full time. Rio Cleaners. 26621 West 7 Mile Rd. RE 2-0600.

SECRETARY

Excellent skills. Mature girl. Beautiful Lathrup Village location. To \$500. Fee negotiable.

548-3410 543-8900

availability

Personnel

WOMAN needing home, no housework, care of children, ages 8, 6, 4. Working mother. \$15 weekly. GA 1-8976.

BEAUTY operator, full or part time. Guarantee plus commission. Livonia area. 427-5070.

WAITRESS 6 days a week, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and benefits. Apply S. S. Kresge's, Farmington Plaza, 31550 Grand River.

4-2 Help Wanted, Female

BABYSITTING. light housekeeping. Mature woman with own transportation. Prefer part time, approximately 4 hours daily. Grand River and Beech area. 255-0382, before 7 p.m.

SECRETARY TO SALES MANAGER

Like action? Come and get it! Good secretarial skills for top notch Detroit firm. \$400 fee negotiable.

548-3410 543-8900

availability

Personnel

Telephone Operator B

Currently interviewing for the position of telephone operator B in hospital for mentally retarded children. Must have year of experience as a telephone operator. Salary ranges from \$2.18 to \$2.60 per hour. For further information contact personnel office, Plymouth State Home, 453-1500.

4-2 Help Wanted, Female

REAL ESTATE
Saleswomen Wanted

For an interesting and rewarding career in Real Estate, join Michigan's number one producing sales force. A growing firm that is most widely known and well respected as a result of 37 years of the finest service to clients. Top training and schooling offered to qualified applicants. For our Executive Homes Department call Mr. Floeck.

ELSEA REALTY SINCE 1929

GR 6-0660

COUNTER Girl. Must be out of school age and no children. Master Service Cleaners, 27065 Grand River. GR 4-2612.

EXPERIENCED waitress. Full time, over 21. 261-1300.

KEY PUNCH. \$400 fee paid, day or afternoon shift. 1-year experience. Call Mrs. Allen, GR 4-5401, B & B Personnel.

4-2 Help Wanted, Female

Would you like a job in the middle of a real attractive office? Nation-wide company wants gal for center of attention. Good typing and shorthand. To \$425. Fee paid.

548-3410 543-8900

availability

Personnel

WANTED—Mature, responsible general office worker for small quiet office. Varied duties. Part time or full time. Good salary. Write P.O. Box 2403, Livonia.

SITTER

Live-in, Plymouth area, for 1 school age and 1 pre-school child. Good wages. 453-6541, 453-3635.

FIGURE Clerk. \$300, no experience. Math aptitude plus accurate typing. Call Mrs. Allen, GR 4-5401, B & B Personnel.

OLDER WOMAN to babysit, live-in or ex. Garden City area. 427-2368.

PART TIME light stock work. Elderly man considered. 427-5220.

4-2 Help Wanted, Female

SALES
6 AMBITIOUS
WOMEN
NEEDED

\$600 A MONTH
GUARANTEED

To be trained for sales positions. Must be neat appearing and have own car. Call Personnel Monday only 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

425-8888

CLERK Typist, \$350. Sharp girl with good typing for variety job in Farmington. Call Mrs. Allen, GR 4-5401, B & B Personnel.

CLEANING Lady one day per week. Lake Pointe Village, Plymouth. References. Own transportation. 453-6454.

DAY COOK from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., full time, 6 days. House available. MA 6-0097.

If it No longer Fits, Sell it With an Observer Classified Want Ad...



You loved it when you bought it, but that was during your "Early American period" . . . Now that you've redecorated your home, some of your lovely furnishings no longer fit in. Don't store them away . . . they're worth money to you. Sell them now, while they still have maximum value, with a result-getting Observer Classified Ad.

Here' all you do: Make a list of the good things that no longer fit your home . . . things like lamps, end and coffee tables, chairs, decorator items such as pictures, plaques, statues and vases, drapes or rugs. Then dial GA 2-0900 or 453-5500 and give that list to the friendly Ad Writer who helps you word your ad for quickest results. (A 15 word ad is only \$4.05 on the special Wednesday-Sunday Combination plan.)

Don't wait another minute. Go after the money that's waiting for you today (then you can buy those darling Dansk candle holders you've been wanting).

Classified
WANT ADS
WEDNESDAY & SUNDAY
GA 2-0900 GL 3-5500

The OBSERVER, Your Top Notch New Car and Used Car Marketplace!

5-11 Misc. for Sale
PHILCO refrigerator, excellent condition. Spotless. 12 cu. ft. 97 lb. freezer. \$50. GR 4-0230.
RUMMAGE SALE—Household, clothing, etc. 2205 Grindley Park, Dearborn 424-1100. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. of Outer Drive.
FURNACE and oil tank. A-1 condition. Ideal for owner or cottage. 368-1523.
CONCORD 400 stereo tape recorder, \$180. Paid \$350. Call 453-0548.

6-5 Household Pets
GERMAN Shepherds, 6 months. Ready for training. AKC registered. Male, \$60. Female, \$25. 474-3649.
SIAMSE KITTENS, Sealpoint. Trainable. \$15 and \$20. 349-5759.
POODLE puppies. Deep orange apricot and paper white miniatures. Reasonable. Breeding terms. 476-0299.
GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. AKC. Beautiful markings. Sired by German Import. Excellent temperament. GR 6-0117.

7-2 Mobile Homes
LIBERTY, 12'x35'. No children or pets. Can be kept on lot in Plymouth. 453-3523.
7-2A Campers & Trailers
SEARS Camp Trailer. Opens into 7'x15' tent. Used one year. \$300. KE 4-9163.
AVION 1966 4. Beautiful 27 twin beds. Used twice, extra. 261-1849.

7-3 Auto Parts, Service
3 BRAND New tires. 850x15 Nylon. 453-4980.
AIR CONDITIONING Sears 1967 Heavy duty. Cost \$189 new. \$100. GA 7-1397.

7-6 Trucks For Sale
FORD 1963, septic tank cleaning truck. 1700 gal. tank, suction hose, new tires. Motor overhauled. \$1200. 476-4537.
GMC 1965 Set for camper. Less than 25,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,300. GA 7-6786.
FORD 1960, 1/2 Ton Pick-up with camper. 6 cylinder. Very good condition. \$750. FI 9-4042.
GMC 1958, Pick-up delivery. Good condition. Tires like new. \$200. 453-5805.

7-7 Automobiles
CORVAIR 1966, Monza Convertible. Excellent condition. Only 15,000 miles. Radio, heater, white walls, 3 speed transmission. \$1,350. Must sell, going into service. Call FI 9-0793 days, MA 4-5121 evenings.
PONTIAC Bonneville, 1962, 4-door hardtop. Hydromatic, power brakes, power steering. \$395. 474-8924, after 7 p.m. or Sat. or Sun.
VW 1967, Sun roof, radio, white side-wall tires. 8,000 miles. \$1545. 455-1572.
CORVETTE 1964, Fastback. Silver. Black interior. New tires. Excellent condition. Best offer. GA 2-0707.
OLDS 1964, Dynamic hardtop, power steering and brakes. Original owner. Excellent condition. 646-4321.
OLDS 1959, 2-door 88, automatic, power brakes, power steering, good tires. Excellent running condition. Original owner. 551-2275, after 4 p.m.

7-7 Automobiles
VALIANT 1960 Top mechanical condition. Good tires. Cheap transportation for school. Job. 476-8790, after 5 p.m.
T-BIRD 1966, Red, 2 tops, convertible and hardtop, fluid transmission. Excellent condition. \$1,385. GA 7-0360.
DODGE 1965, Polara 4-door sedan, air conditioning, automatic, power steering, factory warranty. Very clean. \$1,450. GR 4-0584.
OLDS 1967, 442 Holiday coupe, like new. 12,000 miles. Call 474-7144 after 5 p.m.
CORVAIR 1966, Monza Convertible. Excellent condition. Only 15,000 miles. Radio, heater, white walls, 3 speed transmission. \$1,350. Must sell, going into service. Call FI 9-0793 days, MA 4-5121 evenings.
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7-7 Automobiles
CHEVROLET 1959, station wagon. Excellent tires, complete engine overhauled, good second car. 453-0527.
CHEVROLET 1965 Impala, 2 door hardtop V-8, power steering and brakes. \$1,350 or best offer. 427-889.
FORD 1962, Galaxie, stick shift, blue, 4-door. Good tires. Good running condition. GR 4-0367.
PONTIAC 1967, Catalina. Fully equipped, power brakes, power steering. Must sell. Still on warranty. GA 1-3500.
CHEVROLET 1967, 2-door hardtop V-8, automatic. Radio, rear speaker. Plum-black. (Excellent condition. 427-8553.
PONTIAC 1963, Tempest, 3-speed stick synchromatic. Needs repairs. \$133. 427-1843.
CHEVROLET 1965, Bel Air four-door, power steering, power glide, \$1,000. 455-0460.
TEMPEST 1964, Custom convertible, 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering. \$995. Call 425-7392.

7-7 Automobiles
CHEVROLET 1965, Impala, 4 door hardtop V-8, automatic, power brakes, power steering. \$1,395. GA 7-4297. 29339 Linda.
FORD 1961, Fairlane. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Dependable. \$100. GA 2-4419.
FORD 1958, V-8 automatic. Call 427-0614.
RAMBLER 1960, American. Two door Good transportation. Excellent tires. Best offer over \$150. GR 4-9441.
PONTIAC 1967, Executive, 2 door hardtop. Cream color with gold vinyl interior. Tinted windows. 455-0473.
FORD 1962, Clean, must sell. Home from service. \$195. 261-4397.
DODGE 1961, automatic, 4 door, cylinder. Good condition. GA 1-3127.

Clarence W. Morrison INTERIORS
Furniture and Carpeting
SLIP COVERS • UPHOLSTERING
BED SPREADS • DRAPES
by Appointment
22398 Ruth St. GR 4-3661

BRIGHTEN your home at a savings. Wallpaper! Room sized lots. Pease Paint and Wallpaper, 570 S. Main, Plymouth, 453-5100.
BLACK Speckled Asphalt basement tile. Brand new! 18 boxes, 80 per box. \$70. 535-1113.

5-12 Wanted To Buy
DOG HOUSE. Reasonably priced. 476-0862.
WANTED to buy furniture, appliances and miscellaneous. Call MA 6-2175.
JUST OPENED new shop 43343 W. Grand River. Novl. Wanted, to buy antiques and good used furniture. 1 piece or household. PA 1-5091 or 1-349-2552.
ALTO SAX, good condition and reasonable. Call 453-1645.

SCRAP WANTED
Top prices for Aluminum
Copper - Brass - Lead
Nickel Bearing Alloys
Always Buying
PLYMOUTH
IRON & METAL
40251 Schoolcraft
Just east of Hagerty
GL 3-1080 GA 5-1110

5-13 Trade or Sell
WHITE birch trees for car, truck, tractor, trailer, tools, or appliances. 728-0737.
HAVE tractor will trade for mini bike or are welder. Boilers. Versa-matic with 30" mower. 421-4004.

5-14 Services Offered
BROW removal, driveways and parking lots. 532-6451, 535-3394.

BUMP & PAINT
FREE ESTIMATES
INSURANCE WORK
24 HOUR
TOWING
Our Work is
GUARANTEED
COLONY
CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH
111 ANN ARBOR RD. PLY.
453-2255
NITE-421-7614

6-1 Farm Produce
APPLES. Spices. Cortlands. You pick. Bring own containers. John Q. Adams, 8822 Brookline Rd., Plymouth, 453-0481.
FARM FRESH PRODUCE
U-Pick
Tomatoes... \$1.50 per bushel
Lima Beans... \$2.00 per bushel
Sweet Corn... \$1.25, 5 doz. bags
Also wide variety of apples at our "u" trees, run Macintosh, Jon's... \$2.75 a bushel.
3623... 7 mile, 1 1/2 miles West of Farmington Road.
PEAR TOMATOES, also big tomatoes. Pick your own. Bring container. Sweet Spanish onions. Pumpkins, gourds. Mark Evans, 39200 Six Mile, corner of Hagerty Rd.

6-2 Farm Equipment, Supplies
FOUR plow case tractor; five horse power roto tiller. 591-6432.

6-5 Household Pets
POMERANIAN puppies, AKC. Registered. Both male and females. 8 week old. GL 3-5072.
TWO SEALPOINT Siamese kittens, female, 12 weeks, male 5 months. \$15 each. 626-0193.
PUPPIES, 1 male, 2 females, mother champion Cocker, father champion black Labrador fence jumper. \$10 & \$15. 474-7198.
EMERGENCY—Those who care about pets please help me find a good home for a female tab and 2 male kittens. 31620 Summers, Livonia, off Schoolcraft, Merril-Lynn Farms. Service entrance. 2 blocks right on Summer.
BEAGLE, female, 16 months, AKC registered. \$50. 427-5755.
POODLE PUPS, Small apricot, quality stock. Must see to appreciate. Stud service and grooming. 533-6882.
PUPPIES, 5 weeks old. Beautiful Setter-Husky combination. Light brown. \$10. 453-6551.
GERMAN SHEPHERD, 11 months old, male. 9529 Merriman, near Chicago. 422-3138 or UN 2-9891.
GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, AKC registered. Excellent temperament. 476-2077.
DACHSHUND puppy, 3 months, red, AKC. Registered. Champion sired. Show quality. 474-3121.
DARK apricot toy poodles. 8 weeks old, AKC. \$75. GA 7-0483.
BRITANNY Spaniel, AKC registered with papers. Purebred. Good with children. 9 months old. \$35. 427-7723.
4 FRISKY PUPS, 7 weeks old, Beagle mother. Good for pets. GA 2-8636.
IRISH SETTER Golden Retriever puppies, 7 weeks old. Excellent for hunting and with children. Call weekends and evenings. 1-229-2702.
POODLE—Silver gray, six-year-old male. 477-7525.
BRITANNY Spaniel puppies, AKC registered. Championship background. Good hunters and pets. \$25. 455-0204.
IRISH setter puppy, AKC. 6 months, field and show. GA 2-8667.

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IRISH setter puppy, AKC. 6 months, field and show. GA 2-8667.

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6-2 Farm Equipment, Supplies
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IRISH SETTER Golden Retriever puppies, 7 weeks old. Excellent for hunting and with children. Call weekends and evenings. 1-229-2702.
POODLE—Silver gray, six-year-old male. 477-7525.
BRITANNY Spaniel puppies, AKC registered. Championship background. Good hunters and pets. \$25. 455-0204.
IRISH setter puppy, AKC. 6 months, field and show. GA 2-8667.

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APPLES. Spices. Cortlands. You pick. Bring own containers. John Q. Adams, 8822 Brookline Rd., Plymouth, 453-0481.
FARM FRESH PRODUCE
U-Pick
Tomatoes... \$1.50 per bushel
Lima Beans... \$2.00 per bushel
Sweet Corn... \$1.25, 5 doz. bags
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SEN. GILBERT BURSLEY: CITIES CHOKED BY OLD BOUNDARIES

Township officials who have made a practice of resisting expansion of nearby cities have been in arms against a State Boundary Commission bill passed by the Michigan Senate.

Township opposition has been based largely on technical questions of preserving township voters' chance to veto any city expansion or new city proposals.

But the bill's real significance is (1) that the power to set elections on new city matters is taken away from county boards of supervisors, usually dominated by rural blocks outside of Wayne County, and given to a State Boundary Commission; (2) that the Boundary Commission would have to consider the sociological and engineering merits of a proposed new city; and (3) the Boundary Commission would have power to deny the election or amend the proposal if it didn't make sense.

To people who think cities should have the right to grow without being strangled by the defensive incorporations of townships, that's radically good thinking. To people who think townships are sacred and city growth is wicked, that's radically bad.

One of the three sponsors of the Boundary Commission bill is State Sen. Gilbert Bursley, a liberal Republican from Ann Arbor.

A former State Department and United Nations official, Bursley is best known for bills on industrial growth and expansion of Michigan's share of international trade, but he is also interested in city growth, primarily because he sees city services as a vital ingredient in industrial expansion.

So we took a trip to his home and asked him about the mechanics and the implications of the proposed State Boundary Commission.

Orderly Growth

QUESTION: Senator, you are one of three sponsors of the State Boundary Commission legislation. What would the Boundary Commission do?

BURSLEY: "The State Boundary Commission would be a long hoped-for answer to orderly procedures for the growth of our metropolitan and urban communities and, at the same time, protect the surrounding township and rural areas."

"This would be done by having a Boundary Commission with three appointed state officials, named by the



"Cities Are Strangled..."

governor with approval of the Senate; in the event of a case within a given county, there would be two more members appointed from that county by the probate judge. So you'd have the governor and the judicial branch joining to give as much objectivity as possible to the decisions that might be made.

"The Boundary Commission, as we have planned it in the bill, would have power over two areas--incorporation of new cities and villages and consolidation of several units into a single new city."

"It is not an annexation bill. Some critics have said that this is an annexation bill."

"I would point out, truthfully, that good, well-planned, well-organized Boundary Commission with the power to provide for the incorporation and consolidation of cities and villages--if this is a working arrangement, probably changes and amendments could be made at future times to grant powers, so that it's possible the question of annexation could be considered in the future."

"But annexation is not something over which the Boundary Commission, under the present bill, would have any jurisdiction."

QUESTION: Why do you think this sort of legislation is needed? In the past, we've had a procedure whereby petitions for any boundary changes would go to the county board of supervisors, and about all they had to do was decide whether minimum population requirements were met, whether there were enough valid

signatures, and whether the legal description was accurate. How would the Boundary Commission be different?

BURSLEY: "My answer is: Look at the results achieved so far."

"I think it's a matter of fact and of record that many of our cities--smaller cities, too--have been unable to grow."

"They've been unable to get additional land upon which factories and plants, which create jobs, could be situated."

"The present procedure is too cumbersome--there are too many built-in oppositions--there's too much resistance among interested parties for it to be workable."

"There are very few cities that have been able to have a healthy growth which has at the same time benefited the hinterland. Ann Arbor, I think, is an example of a city that has been able to grow."

"But there are many Michigan cities that are in a sense strangled by city limits boundaries that cannot be changed; the city is unable to provide services beyond that boundary; the township is unable to offer enough services to draw new industry, and the economy stagnates."

Three Options

QUESTION: Let's suppose that the State Boundary Commission is presented a petition asking an election to incorporate a new city. What can the Boundary Commission do?

BURSLEY: "The Boundary Commission can:

"1. Deny the proposed incorporation.



"...Not An Annexation Bill..."

Q. & A.

"2. Approve the petition, and then put the question on the ballot for the electors residing in the area."

"3. Revise the boundary of the area proposed for incorporation and submit the question to the electors."

QUESTION: And what about the case of a petition for consolidation?

BURSLEY: "In that case, the proposal must be submitted to the electors of the municipalities--unless:

"1. The same municipalities were considered in a consolidation proposal during the preceding two years, or--

"2. An annexation proceeding is pending in any of the municipalities proposed for consolidation."

Its Guidelines

QUESTION: So the Boundary Commission has only very limited authority to deny a consolidation petition. They would have to put it on the ballot except for two minor cases.

Now, will the Boundary Commission have to follow any guidelines or take into consideration any factors before deciding on the logic of a petition for incorporation?

BURSLEY: "Yes. This, I think is extremely important. It's spelled right out in the bill. The Boundary Commission must take into consideration:

"The general effect on the entire community;

"The relationship of the proposed action to any established local unit or regional land use plan, of which there are many."

"The factors they must give attention to are:

"Population density;

"The property's assessed valuation;

"The natural boundaries and drainage basins;

"Very importantly, the probable future urban growth, including both residential and business;

"The need for organized community services;

"The present cost and adequacy of governmental services;

"The probable future need for services;

"The practicability of supplying such services to the proposed area."

"All of these factors must be considered by the Boundary Commission. We have not spelled out in the bill any statistical guidelines of population density or anything of that nature."

Big Departure

QUESTION: The mere fact that the Boundary Commission has to look at these factors is quite a departure from our existing system, isn't it?

BURSLEY: "Yes."

"In the case now of an incorporation petition before the County Board of Supervisors, I think the supervisors would consider many of these factors, but there has been no criteria offered to them."

QUESTION: Can the Boundary Commission initiate an incorporation proposal on its own? or a consolidation?

BURSLEY: "No. The Boundary Commission would receive petitions from local areas."



"...Objection Is Removed"

be a vote on any proposal and on any charter that is finally written."

Long Way Off

QUESTION: Let's assume the bill of which you are a co-sponsor is passed by the House in the October session and signed by the governor. How will it affect, once it becomes law, existing proposals for governmental boundary or structural changes? For example, would it have any effect on the proposal in Farmington Township on Oct. 23 to incorporate part of the township as a city, and would it have any effect on the Plymouth Township procedures toward becoming a city?

BURSLEY: "I don't think it would have any effect on either Farmington or Plymouth, certainly not in 1967."

"It's almost certain that this will not be one of the items considered in the special session of the Legislature in October."

"The bill would be before the House of Representatives in January, because under our new constitution the bills carry over from one year to the second."

"And the chances are that it would be a couple of months along in 1968 before it were passed, and it may have to come back to the Senate to concur in changes."

"And unless it had a two-thirds vote for immediate effect, it wouldn't become law until 90 days after the 1968 session had adjourned."

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