

APOLOGY SOUGHT, GIVEN

Garber, Lauterbach in bitter clash over legal opinion on shopping center



A bitter argument between Plymouth Trustees Ralph Garber and Dick Lauterbach erupted at Tuesday's Board meeting over a proposed shopping center. The exchanges came at the regular monthly meeting of the Board March 8.

The shopping center, proposed by Robert Wedler last summer, is located on the southeast corner of Ann Arbor and Haggerty Roads. The argument resulted in Wedler's request being sent to the Township attorney, after nearly a year of debate on the question.

The argument broke out after Wedler asked for a re-hearing on a recent denial for commercial rezoning. Garber was posing a legal question for interim attorney Ralph Cole when Lauterbach apparently said something about Garber's interest in the matter being unusual. What matter being unusual. What Lauterbach said was not audible to the audience or reporters present, but it brought a sharp retort from Garber:

"I don't know this man from a bale of hay. Now, you apologize this minute. I don't know this man, and have only seen him when he's been before us."

Garber spoke heatedly, and stood up from his chair. Lauterbach then charged that Garber had gone to Earl Demel, for 25 years Plymouth Township attorney, and only recently semi-retired by a prolonged illness, for an opinion on the shopping center. Garber replied, "I've been a lawyer as long as you've lived and this is a matter of law. All I'm asking is an opinion. I haven't run to anybody," Lauterbach answered,

over the demands from supervisor John McEwen for order: "Perhaps an apology is in order. But I'm tired of everybody running around to everybody else, running to Demel."

Township trustee Gene Overholt interjected at this point that Demel had asked him to come down. Garber charged that Lauterbach had made some "nasty innuendos."

Then, McEwen insisted on order, and Lauterbach stood up, and shouted at McEwen: "You can laugh all you want. That appointment to the planning commission of Garber was wrong and you know it. And I can bring up issues of assessments in the Township. Why did you try to deny that statement about the Township being overassessed on some property and under as-

essed on other. That was the truest statement you ever made. We can push this thing as far as you want to."

On the Garber appointment, Lauterbach was referring to the appointment of Garber to the planning commission in July. Lauterbach, Overholt and Louis Norman had opposed the appointment, with Lauterbach charging that it gave unequal representation to the western portion of the Township. But the appointment carried with McEwen, Clerk C. Veach Sparks, treasurer Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes and Garber voting yes.

On the assessments, Lauterbach was referring to a recent story in the Plymouth Mail carrying a quote about Township assessments, which McEwen subsequently denied. McEwen also explained at the

Tuesday meeting that the controversial assessment statement had applied to the whole state, and not just Plymouth Township. Lauterbach and Garber were stopped from further exchanges by McEwen. Lauterbach apologized and the board agreed to give the matter to the attorney to rule on this question:

Can the Board or the planning commission, upon its own motion,

rezone land? And how does this apply to the Wedler case.

The background in the case: (1) Robert Wedler originally proposed a bowling alley, bar and shopping center on the corner; he was turned down with stiff opposition from nearby residents. (2) Wedler was told informally

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Could sue City for water change says Twp. counsel

Several questions posed on the transfer of 149 City water customers over to Plymouth Township water have been answered and the Board will re-open negotiations for purchase.

That was the decision at last Tuesday's regular meeting of the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees after hearing a detailed written legal report from attorney Ralph Cole on the matter. Cole also verbally suggested the possibility of a suit in court.

The head of the Township water department, Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes, had sought the answers to three questions, and had argued that the 149 customers—who live in the Township, but have City water—were paying too much for a poorer quality water. They pay one and one half times normal City rate.

supply of well water, noted for extreme hardness, and rust content. The Township uses Detroit water, noted for softness and lack of rust.

THE QUESTIONS: (1) Can the Township transfer lines and customers?

Cole's answer: Yes. (2) Are all of these Township residents able to subsidize the City water bills by paying City water bills, or the cost of the transfer?

Cole ruled: "If the price and terms of any sale place an additional burden on Township residents generally, then they would be treated inequitably." Cole noted the high figure of \$50,000 reflected the City's bonded indebtedness.

(3) Do water customers out-

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Listen

Spring will get a musical reception in Plymouth on Tuesday, March 22 when the Plymouth High School Vocal Department gives a choral concert.

"Sounds of Spring," to be presented in the High School gymnasium at 8 p.m., will feature the Girls' Glee Club, the Triple Trios, the Orchestra, Madrigal Singers, the Mixed Chorus and the Acapella Choir.

Music Director Fred Nelson will conduct. Admission is 25 cents.

School Board nixes parent's pleas for mobile classrooms

Mobile classrooms are not the answer to crowded conditions at Farrand Elementary School, according to a decision reached Monday night by the School Board.

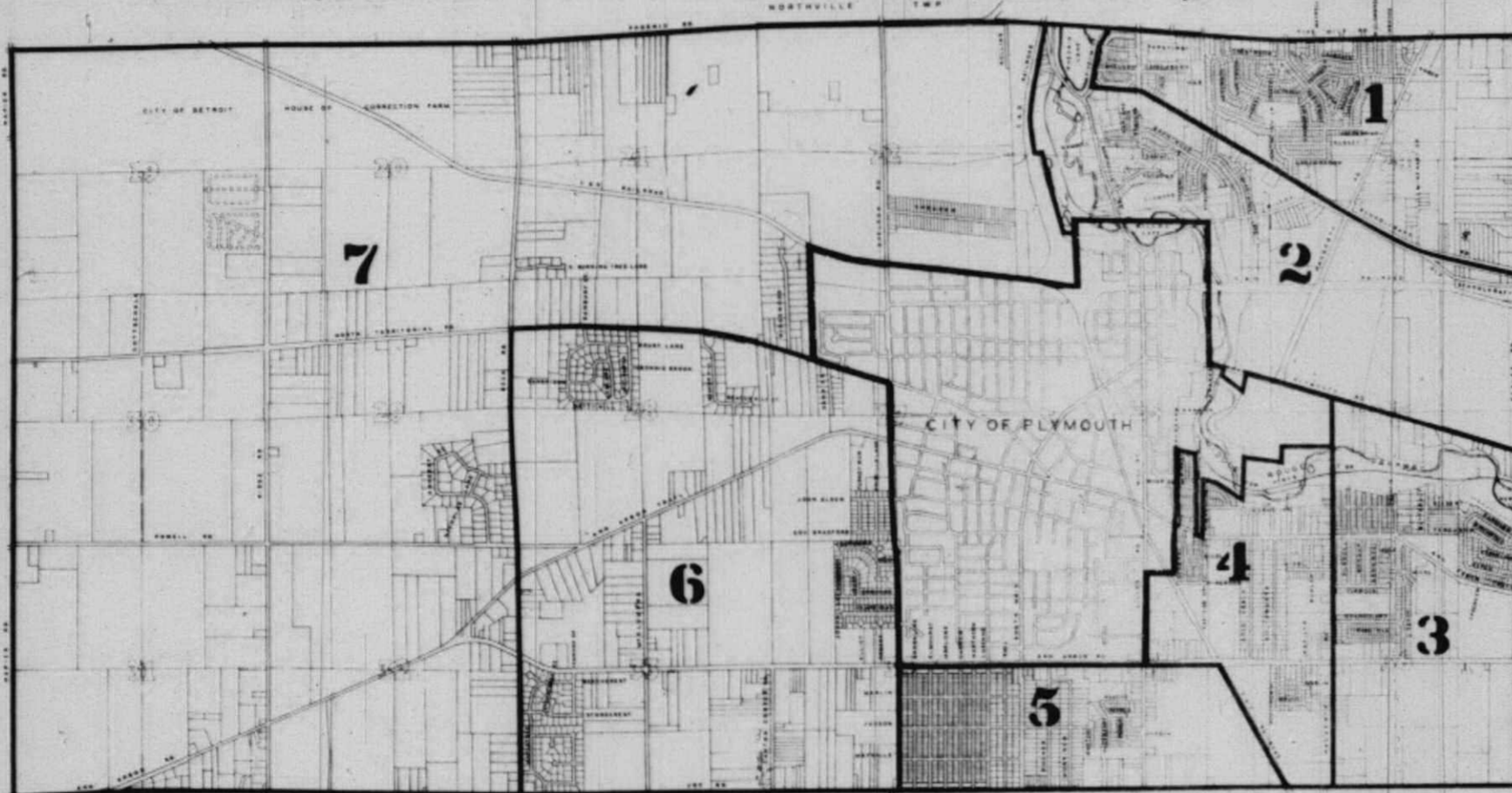
Monday in its regular

monthly session, the Plymouth Community School District Board of Education heard a report from Assistant Superintendent of Schools Mel Blunk on three such units. The report had been

sought by parents of 18 first grade children who were recently moved into a small storage room.

The three units were: Mobile Classrooms Inc., \$8,734.

★ Please turn to page 2



NEW PRECINCTS for voting in Plymouth Township were revealed this week by Clerk C. V. Sparks.

In a nutshell

★ An awning at the Cloverdale Dairy on Forest Avenue was totally destroyed Thursday, March 10 by a fire started by a careless smoker who tossed a cigarette into the awning. City Fire Chief George Schoeneman warned against carelessness of this type.

★ A statement of thanks was issued this week by Gladys Dauenhauer of the Medicare Alert Volunteers in co-operation with the Social Security Office. She expressed appreciation for help during the recent "medicare alert" rendered by the Kiwanis Key Club, the Circle K Club at Schoolcraft College and Harlan Hickerson, a Plymouth resident.

★ Boy Scout Troop 862, sponsored by the VFW post, will hold its annual pancake supper on Monday, March 28 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 1426 Lilley Road. Tickets are one dollar, 50 cents for children under 12 or four dollars for a family ticket. Proceeds will be used for scouting equipment.

★ Plymouth Township Treasurer Elizabeth Holmes spent three days at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor for a water management course which she termed "very educational."

★ Permits for buildings valued at \$1.1 million were issued Monday for 115 cooperative units, the Mayflower Town Houses, to be built on Plymouth Road across from the Detroit Mutual and American Community Mutual insurance offices by the Plymouth Construction Co., a branch of the American Redevelopment Corp. of Southfield, according to City Building Inspector Charles Thompson.

Township gets new precincts

When Plymouth Township voters go to the polls next time, they will hopefully find the going smoother and quicker because of the addition of three new precincts.

Under the new plan drawn up by Township planning consultants Waring and Johnson, there will be seven precincts instead of four.

Precinct One will be bounded on the west and north by Five Mile Road, on the east by Eckles Road and on the south by Schoolcraft.

Precinct Two will run from the C & O railroad on the west, Schoolcraft Road on the north, Eckles to the east and will be bordered on the south by Plymouth Road. Both One and Two will vote at Farrand School.

Precinct Three will be bordered by Plymouth Road, Eckles, Joy Road and Haggerty.

PRECINCT FOUR will include that area west of Haggerty, east of Lilley Road and General Drive, north of the C & O railroad and south of the Edward Hines parkway. Precinct Three and Four voters will go to Allen School to vote.

Precinct Five will be north of Joy Road, east of Sheldon Road, south of Ann Arbor Road and west

of the railroad. It will be headquartered at the Plymouth Township Hall.

Precinct Six is that area enclosed on the north by N. Territorial Road, on the east by Sheldon, and on the south by Joy Road and on the west by Beck Road.

Seven, the largest of the precincts in terms of land area, includes all of Plymouth Township west of Beck Road and that part north of North Territorial Road from Beck east to the C & O railroad. Precinct Six and Seven voters will cast their ballots at Junior High School West.

The planning firm was assigned the job of forming the new precincts before Christmas. Supervisor John D. McEwen said new voting machines have been ordered.

It became apparent during the 1964 fall elections that new precincts would be needed. At that time voters queued up in long lines.

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Is Earl Demel still Twp. attorney?

Earl Demel, for 25 years Plymouth Township attorney, apparently is no longer legal counsel for the Township.

At Tuesday's meeting, a new legal question was posed for interim attorney Ralph Cole, who lives in Salem Township and is a justice of the peace in Washtenaw County.

Cole took over the Township's legal duties after Thomas Foley another interim attorney, was elected to the Wayne County Circuit Court. Both Foley and Cole had been given the Township's legal matters while Demel was recovering from a severe illness.

Then last month Demel announced he was back at his office, and undertaking a full schedule. But he has not appeared at any Township meetings, and the legal work has been given to Cole.

Demel, when asked by the Mail about the implications of the new turn of events, said "no comment."

Nearly one year ago today Demel resigned after a heated

discussion over legal fees with several Board members, notably Dick Lauterbach and Ralph Garber. The Board declined to accept the resignation, and by the next meeting Demel was back. When budget time came late in March, however, Demel was not re-appointed.

Shortly after that, a vast shift in Township government took place, with the death of Roy Lindsay. Demel fell ill, and was not at the meetings.

Several legal items dragged out, and were finally given to Foley.

John D. McEwen, Plymouth Township supervisor, discussed the matter briefly Monday, but also declined to speculate on what the board will do.

"We'll appoint a Township attorney soon; we are working on the budget with approval expected in April," he said. When asked if the attorney would be Demel, McEwen said:

"I wouldn't say anything. I haven't made my proposal yet."

We're twenty years old, and still growing, says Symphony

A gala evening concert, followed by an afterglow at Plymouth's Mayflower Meeting House, will commemorate the 20th anniversary of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra on Saturday, April 2.

The concert, sixth and last of the current season, will begin at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium of Plymouth High School.

Featured on the program will be Frescobaldi's "Toccata" and piano soloist Barbara Holmquest, a pianist of international reputation, who will perform Casella's "Scarlatiana."

Baby sitting will not be provided in this concert. Admission, however will - as usual - be free.

The Symphony was formed shortly after a group of 10 musicians gathered in the home of Evelyn and Carl Groschke in Plymouth to practice together, just for their own enjoyment.

The group which became the nucleus of the orchestra, first began meeting in the Spring of 1946; Paul Wagner, the Symphony's first conductor joined them that fall. At that time he was on the music staff of the Plymouth Community Schools.

The debut performance of the orchestra was on April 20,

1947. Wagner moved from Plymouth in 1951, to be succeeded by present conductor, Wayne Dunlap.

PIANO SOLOIST Barbara Holmquest is a resident of Ann Arbor, making her first

Joseph Schuster on the east coast.

In choosing to play Alfredo Casella's seldom heard work, "Scarlatiana" (a divertissement of five short movements based on themes of that great

who has almost been forgotten. Miss Holmquest has translated his book, "Il Pianoforte" into English and has consulted with the composer's long-time pupil and now widow, Madame Yvonne Casella, on all of his compositions so that she may be regarded a worthy exponent of his musical literature. In private life, Miss Holmquest is the wife of Dr. Alexander Gotz of Ann Arbor.

ALSO FEATURED at the evening concert will be "Sinfonia for Orchestra," by Grant Belgarian, a former Plymouth resident. He earned his doctorate in music from the University of Michigan in 1957. His principal teachers in composition are Ross Lee Finney and Aaron Copland.

Important prizes won by Belgarian include the Gershwin Memorial Award and a Ford Foundation grant under the "Young Composers Project." His works have been performed by the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Detroit Symphony and others. Currently a resident of Glen Rock, New Jersey, Belgarian and his wife, Joyce, lived in Plymouth during his work at the U of M.

The Belgarians hope to be

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Barbara Holmquest



Grant Belgarian

appearance with the Plymouth Symphony.

She has just returned from a month of concerts in England where she was praised for her performances. Earlier in the season, she gave a series of recitals with cellist

The good life

Franny and Dave

Doug Johnson

It's finally out in the open. The little internecine war my boss has been trying to start with me in his column, "The Plymouth Pilgrim," has been declared.

For those of you who have never seen a copy of the "New Yorker" it's a fat, little magazine out of New York City full of cartoons, advertising, humorous or pointed comments, short stories, poetry and in depth articles on current topics.

Normally you can't buy a copy of the magazine in Plymouth, and most of the store clerks look befogged when you ask for it.

The "New Yorker" is smart-alecky and sophisticated. They don't print letters to the editor, probably because they feel their opinion is sufficient.

You can find advertised therein a \$5,000 sterling silver shovel for groundbreakings and such; original Picasso paintings; \$100 a-pair-shoes; and \$10,000 IBM machines.

J. D. Salinger, of "Franny and Zooey" and "The Catcher in the Rye" fame, writes for it occasionally, and that, for no other reason, makes me read the magazine.

Recently they carried a 20,000 word article on Bill Bradley, Rhodes scholar and ex-Princeton basketball All-American. A slick magazine like "Look" would have grabbed a few pictures of Bradley, and done a brief blurb on his dates with girls, his basketball and college life.

But the "New Yorker" delved into his personality and mental outlook on basketball. How do you feel when you play? they asked, and he answered — 20,000 words worth.

The New Yorker is not dirty, and is sophisticated in an old New Yorkish way. But as I recall they took some of the nastiest slams anywhere at Barry Goldwater, Staid, set in their way they may be. But dead, or benign, no.

Dave Wiley will try to offer rebuttal on this next week, and talk about the "Atlantic Monthly," and "Saturday Review," which are good magazines. He will also try to say I don't really read the "New Yorker," but just keep it on the coffee table to impress friends.

Where I come from, sophistication and intellect are like money . . . those that really have it, don't talk about it.

On the sports front in Plymouth, my first hectic season as a junior basketball coach has come to an end. Our (Harvey Ziel's and mine) Class "B" Royals won three games by two points during the final weeks, and both of us have developed heart conditions.

Between arguments with the referees and eight year olds who think basketball and kickball are one in the same, this Junior League stuff can be heart rending.

But the look on those faces when they win, or even when they learn something new, makes it all worthwhile. I'm sorry it's all over.

School Board says no City names Ken Vogras DPW head

Continued from page 1

delivery no sooner than next September; B and B Homes, Inc., \$11,850, possible delivery in two weeks, normal delivery in one month; and, McFadden Corp., \$10,986, or lease at \$2300 per month, with delivery time uncertain.

THE BOARD concurred that: (a) delivery time was too uncertain and too late to make use of the mobile classrooms, and (b) that the change for the students would not be beneficial this late in the year.

Board president Gerald Fischer, with an obvious edge on his voice, also took the opportunity to explain that normal classroom space was available for all students in Plymouth schools, and that the parents had been offered a chance to have their children bused to Allen School on Haggerty Rd.

"We are anxious as a board to provide normal, standard facilities. We have never had students on a part time basis, which many, or most other communities in this area have had to do when faced with the kind of growth we're being faced with," he said.

FISCHER also carefully explained Board policy on classroom construction.

"We are never going to get in a position where we will have excess facilities. It is impossible to plan for this; that kind of planning is beyond the capacity of this Board. With the changes in migration we can't plan precisely. But there has never been a time when we've been short of total facilities," Fischer added.

Board member Ernest Henry noted that he had sat in the classroom in question, and had not been dismayed by the setup. He added he felt it was too late in the year to make a change. And R. B. Scott also agreed the room was suitable.

Parents had argued for a change at a meeting in February, after the school administration had offered to bus the students out. Parent resistance had forced the

school to use a small room, and keep the children in Farrant.

Health questions were also raised, and Superintendent Russell Isbister indicated the Wayne County Health Department had visited the room and suggested one correction—better air circulation, which was improved.

Fischer explained his position fully, noting that he did not feel the situation constituted an emergency.

New classrooms will be available in the fall when the new elementary school in Lake Pointe opens.

IN OTHER action the Board:

Accepted the resignation of Marcia Cashel from Gallimore School, and appointed Mrs. Viola Cheesman, and Mrs. Shirley Armstrong to the District's staff.

Awarded contracts for eight bus bodies.

Approved a request from Bertha Green, director of Libraries, to attend a conference.

Recognized Local 547, Union of Operating Engineers, as sole bargaining agent for the District's 48-member custodial staff.

New school, additions underway

Plans for Plymouth's eleventh grade school were initiated Monday night by the School Board, in addition to more rooms for Allen, Bird and Elementary School No. 7.

The Board's wishes will be transferred to the architect this week, who will start drawings.

The new grade school will be built on an, as yet, undetermined site. It will have 13 classrooms, designed for team teaching, a library, multi-purpose room and related areas.

And a multi-purpose room for the new Lake Pointe school, No. 7, was also announced, as well as a kindergarten room on Allen School and one room, some storage and office area on Bird Elementary School.

Included in the Bird project also was an enlargement of the library.

And, in related action, the Board signed a purchase agreement for a school site on the east side of Haggerty Rd. about 900 feet south of Ann Arbor Rd. Purchase price for the 16 acres owned by Kenneth Harrison was listed at \$52,833. The site's use is "undesignated," according to the Board.

"We're not sure what we'll put there," Board President Gerald Fischer explained. "It may be a grade school, or a junior high. It's suited for a variety of uses."

The site is about 225 feet in from the road, and will have all utilities available.

A former City of Plymouth employee was hired this week as a Department of Public Works foreman and acting DPW Superintendent.

Kenneth Vogras will return to the Department of Public Works as acting superintendent as Joe Bida leaves the city for another position.

Vogras will share foreman's duties with Al Dietrich currently with the department.

The announcement of Vogras's appointment was made Monday evening at a city commission committee of the whole meeting.

Also at the Monday evening meeting commissioners were told by City Manager Richard Blodgett that the City of Livonia had requested a meeting with commission representatives next week to discuss a proposed incinerator authority for this area.

Commissioners were handed

Blunk South, 33, of 382 Blunk St., was named principal of the new Lake Pointe elementary school Monday night by the School Board.

South has been with the Plymouth schools since 1961, where he began as a fifth grade teacher at Farrant Elementary School. From there he went to Junior High West, where he taught sixth grade.

Last year he was an administrative trainee, at Bird and Farrant schools.

Married, South attended Anderson College, Indiana, and then moved to Eastern Michigan University, where he earned a B.S. degree in 1958. He received his Masters degree in 1962, and since has had 14 hours of post-graduate work.

Before coming to Plymouth he taught at Fellrath Junior High in Inkster.

Beef Round Steak Takes Easily To Devised Flavor

Cooking terms come by their meanings quite naturally. As an example, "to devil" a dish means to make it hot.

This does not mean serving it hot, as some novice might be led to think, but rather to make it hot by the use of certain seasonings. Prepared or dried mustard is often used, so is paprika, red or black pepper, Vinegar is used to make it tart.

Beef round steak is compatible with these flavors, explains noted meat authority Reba Staggs so it's especially delicious when deviled. Onions and tomatoes enhance the flavor more.

A less tender cut, round steak must be cooked slowly either on top of the range or in the oven. Make certain the cooking utensil is covered tightly during this procedure.

- Deviled Round Steak
1 1/2 pounds beef round steak
2 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons lard or drippings
3 tablespoons diced onion
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 cup canned tomatoes
1 cup water
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika

Cut steak into individual servings. Dredge with flour and brown on both sides in lard. Pour off drippings. Mix the 3 tablespoons flour and mustard and combine with remaining ingredients. Cover and cook slowly on top of range or in a slow oven (300° F.) for 1 1/2 hours or until tender. 4 to 6 servings.

a detailed report on a hockey rink proposed for the Plymouth area by Gay Blade Corp., a private company that tried last year to finance construction of such a facility. The report will be turned over to the Area Recreation Committee which includes representatives from the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township.

Appoint South principal of new school

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- Q. What is the name of this cut of meat?
A. Fresh beef brisket.
Q. Where does it come from? How identified?
A. It comes from the brisket (breast) section of beef, between the fore shank and the plate section and is usually boneless.
Q. How is it prepared?
A. Fresh beef brisket may be simmered in water or it may be braised, like a pot-roast. (Corned beef brisket is always simmered in water.) For cooking in liquid, cover with water, add spices and herbs, if desired and cook slowly, allowing approximately 50 minutes per pound as cooking time. To braise, brown first, then add 1/2 cup of liquid, cover tightly and cook slowly. Seasonings and vegetables, as for pot-roast may be added as desired.

Police force issue not dead in Township

Questions about a Plymouth Township police force and public safety director were posed last week by resident Sam Hudson, who was told the matter was "not as dead as it seems."

Hudson's questions came during a marathon session of the Township Board last Tuesday. He sought answers to several questions including the results of an already year-old recommendation from a committee headed by Trustee Dick Lauterbach. His committee had recommended against forming a separate police force. Supervisor John D. McEwen answered Hudson's questions:

"The Board has had before it several policemen; the Board will develop a police department, but final determinations have not been made; and we have not been able to hire anyone."

McEwen further explained that the entire matter of the public safety director was up for the budget hearings, and that he had submitted five more names recently, for the Board to review. Trustee Gene Overholt noted: "The matter hasn't been dropped as much as it seems." Lauterbach added that his report had suggested a joint cooperative meeting with the City of Plymouth.

"We filed our report over a year ago. Then we recommended that the cost of the Township going alone on a police department would be prohibitive. I believe we further recommended a joint meeting with the City

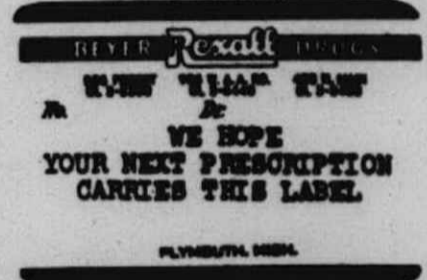
and Northville Township." he said. Hudson was further assured by McEwen and Overholt that the matter would be studied in detail.

RECENTLY, the Board conducted interviews for a public safety director, but found a shortage of candidates. Supervisor McEwen felt that it may have been due to the low announced salary - \$7500 per year.

Help for the Township has come from several areas, notably State Police Commissioner Fred Davids, who has advised the Township throughout on the matter. Davids makes his home in Plymouth Township.



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editorials

Care is needed

This is the time of year when the sun grows warmer and heats the blood, made sluggish by long months of winter cold.

The human organism begins to stir and seek activity and exercise.

Lawn and garden tools come out of hiding.

Brooms and shovels and rakes are dusted off and put into action.

Plymouth people get on the move and set to work.

Unfortunately, when the sap begins to run in the trees, some of us get sappy also. We get so carried away with the rush of spring cleanup that we become careless.

And local firemen gird themselves for the annual flurry of springtime blazes.

Fields can become deceptively

dry; a match or hastily tossed cigarette can ignite them in a moment.

A case in point is the grass fire that swept more than 40 acres on Monday. Another is the burning fire started last week at a downtown business place.

City of Plymouth Fire Chief George Schoenneman and Plymouth Township Chief Barney Maas, each year at this time, issue warnings and cautions against careless burning.

Their words should not go unheeded.

For while springtime is one of the most pleasant times of the year, it can turn into a flaring tragedy in an instant of forgotten caution and carelessness.

Be careful, please.

Legislative clowns

EDITOR'S NOTE: There has been talk again recently of pay increases for state legislators. Some of us tend to get a bit weary of it from time to time and, apparently, Lapeer County Press Editor Jim Fitzgerald of Lapeer, Mich. is no exception. The column below appeared in last week's County Press. It contains Fitzgerald's opinions on whether some of the state lawmakers earn their money. We thought it merited reprinting.

By Jim Fitzgerald

Upon reading my recent column about Legislators playing politics with the deer herd, Rep Quincy Hoffman of Sanilac County wondered aloud if The County Press "pays that guy to write such stuff."

Actually, no. My agreement with the publisher is that I work here free 50 hours a week. In return, he gives me 2 hours a week in which to fill this space with whatever tickles my warped little mind. To pay the mortgage and feed the kids, I have an exclusive franchise covering the sale of all empty bottles found in my basement. Since the terrible advent of cans and throw-aways, it has become necessary to put my wife to work. It isn't easy, but we get by.

What tickles me this week is to throw Rep Hoffman's question back at him. For instance: do taxpayers have to pay Rep James Del Rio, the Detroit Democrat, to play cops and robbers on our freeways?

You probably read about Hopalong Del Rio. While whipping about the highway at 70 mph, he passed a car driven by a man who owned a portable radio. Del Rio was alarmed because the radio was perched on top of the dashboard. He decided the radio was blocking the driver's vision. So Del Rio, eager to throw his legislative weight around, tried to pull the offending car over to the curb.

Del Rio was driving an unmarked car. He wasn't even wearing his Dick Tracy badge. The other driver, who turned out to be a member of the State Attorney General's staff, was naturally frightened. For all he knew, our hero could have been some kind of a nut. He kept going and Del Rio kept pursuing. At one point, the hounded driver later claimed, Del Rio lightly side-swiped him. At 70 mph.

The real law finally stepped in and Del Rio has been busy explaining him-

self ever since. So much for that particular Rep Clown. Except it is interesting to note that Del Rio replaced Rep West in the Legislature. West is the jerk who masqueraded under another man's credentials while collecting taxpayers' money. He jumped bond and the law is still looking for him.

Admittedly, Del Rio and West are extreme cases. Our other Rep Clowns aren't that bad. They just waste our money trying to name the Mackinac bridge after Soapy Williams, or debating which bird, or which color should receive their esteemed designation as officially representing Kiss-again-my Michigan.

Also admittedly, I have been somewhat prejudiced against Legislators ever since my student days at MSU, 15 years ago. A Journalism professor assigned me to report a session of the House. It was my first trip into the hallowed halls and, fully prepared to be impressed by legislative dignity, I even wore a necktie. That afternoon the Representatives spent their time being entertained by a 3-piece combo and a well-stacked vocalist from a Lansing saloon.

This was the same saloon frequented by the then-Representative from my roommate's hometown. It was there that he often entertained his student constituents grandly, if wetly. After one particularly joyful party, from which the Representative had to be carried, the management called a halt. They didn't dare bar the Legislator, but they did the next best thing. Whenever Rep Lush was on the premises, the constituents were automatically barred — as a bad influence on the Legislative process, I guess. But this didn't stop the parties. They were simply moved to Rep Lush's hotel room where he poured generously from liquor bottles plainly marked "Sample, Michigan Liquor Commission."

All of which, while true, is terribly unfair to Rep Roy Spencer and the other intelligent, hard-working Legislators. That's what bugs me most about the Del Rios and Wests and Lushes and the rest of them who can't do anything except count votes. These clowns get the headlines but all Legislators get splashed in the mud.

I don't mind paying Spencer and a few others \$12,500 for what they do. They are worth it and more. But it sure bugs me to pay those clowns who couldn't make an honest living selling empty bottles, even if they had my valuable franchise.

Symphony is twenty years old

★ Continued from page 1

here for the concert.

He was commissioned to do a work for the Plymouth Symphony's 20th anniversary; but, unfortunately, it was impossible for it to be completed in time. The composition will be performed at a later concert.

Brahms' "Symphony No. 2 in D Major" will also be played.

During intermission, Conductor Dunlap will give a brief history of the orchestra and recognize the people who were responsible for its inception. Included are the Groschkes, now of Phoenix, Arizona (Mrs. Groschke directed from the piano and he played the bass); violinists including Ardis Curtiss Long, Plymouth housewife; Jens Pederson, retired, Plymouth jeweler Fred Beitner, the late Roy Pursell and Ann Arbor teacher Kenneth Greer.

Violas included Daisy Barnes, now of Livonia, and Leo Kowalcik of Plymouth; cello

was played by the late Arthur Baker; and clarinetists were William Bateman, now a Kalamazoo doctor, and David Mather of Plymouth Lumber Co.

Harold Von Bergen will also be recognized. He, along with Mrs. Barnes and Mr. Beitner played in the first concert of the symphony on April 20, 1947, and they have been active members of the orchestra for all of the 20 years.

FOLLOWING the concert, an AFTERGLOW will be held in the Mayflower Meeting Room in Plymouth. A reception and supper will take place honoring the guest artists and the orchestra. Reservations may be made by calling the Mayflower Hotel, 453-1620. The cost per person is \$3.50.

The festivities were formulated by a committee that included Symphony Society President James Thomas, Conductor Wayne Dunlap, Mrs. Norma Cassidy — one of the first supporters of the

symphony, long-time orchestra member Harold Von Bergen, former Symphony Society President and orchestra member Arthur Haeske, Mrs. Donald Graham and Mrs. Arthur Larson.

My Neighbors



"Tch Tch..."

LETTERS

What was he doing at 3 in the morning?

Dear Editor:
Owner of a local business place, I was recently called out of bed in the middle of the night by an

alert police team who spotted a break-in at our premises. Although the loss involved was not great (it seldom has been, in

our case), most owners of my acquaintance would rather be present to hand over the goods - if necessary - and thus prevent extensive property damages usually involved in such instances.

At the risk of drawing an unfair conclusion, I've got a dollar to a donut that says this brave character's age was under 21. "Brave", because some night he's going to be walked in upon at the wrong time.

But here's the question: what did some parent think his boy was doing, at 3 a.m.?

John Guettler

CWA expresses gratitude to Chamber

EDITOR'S NOTE: The letter below was sent to the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce following last week's conference at Hillsdale, Michigan. We think it merits further dissemination.

Dear Mr. Pursell:
I would like to take this opportunity to pass on to you and the members of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce the sincere gratitude of the Communications Workers of America Local 4015, for allowing us, as an integral part of the Plymouth Community, to participate in the recent Hillsdale Leadership Conference.

At the time this invitation was extended there was great concern in our organization as to whether or not we, as members of the labor movement, were acceptable within the structure of the Plymouth Community. But, I can assure you that through your efforts in arranging this conference, and

the friendly acceptance of our representatives by all the participants, there has been a great step forward in the lifting of this ominous black shadow. Many, not active in labor circles, fail to realize that the trade union member is first and foremost a citizen and what is good for the community is good for labor.

We found the agenda to be most informative and constructive, and we personally feel that with the continuance of this type of program many of the "smearing" problems of the Plymouth Community can be brought to amicable resolution.

Also, we would like to extend to the Hillsdale Leadership Development Center, through your organization, our sincere thanks and appreciation for the wonderful facilities and accommodations put at our disposal during our two days in Hillsdale.

Sincerely,
Gerald S. Greer, President
Local 4015, CAW-AFL-CIO

Holy catfish gang

Dear Editor:
Holy Catfish, Dave, I sure am glad you're going to be outspoken again and right all the wrongs here in Gotham City. But gee whiz, I kind of enjoy reading my weekly copy of the "New Yorker". Do I really have to believe it's just another symbol of a decadent culture?

(signed)
Unaffected
P.S. Anyone who reads the Plymouth Mail knows what "camp" is.

The Good Old Days

10 YEARS AGO
MARCH 15, 1956
Rocks down Ypsilanti in their first hurdle in the state class A basketball tournaments Tuesday evening with a 52-36 victory. Thirty points were scored in the second half.

The new school scheduled for construction on Sheldon road this year will be named "The James Gallimore Elementary school, according to an announcement made by the school board this week.

Wayne Dunlap, conductor of the Plymouth Symphony orchestra for the past five years has been appointed an instructor of instrumental music in the Plymouth Community school system.

An autobiographical paper on the planning and building of Greenfield Village was given by Edward J. Cutler before the Plymouth Historical Society at their meeting Thursday evening.

Plymouth Junior Chamber of Commerce members will stage this community's first Teen-age Road-E-O in April.

Over 60 fire chiefs were in Plymouth Thursday to attend a meeting of the Southwestern Michigan Fire Chief's association held at the Hotel Mayflower. Much credit for the success of the meeting goes to Plymouth's Chief, Robert McAllister.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schuler were pleasantly surprised Saturday evening when a group of their friends gave them an "open house" party in their new home on Blunk street.

25 YEARS AGO
A group of 35 businessmen attended a special hearing on the proposed sign ordinance before the city commissioners last Monday night. Most businessmen feel the new ordinance too stringent and feel that projecting signs should be permitted on their store fronts within reasonable limits.

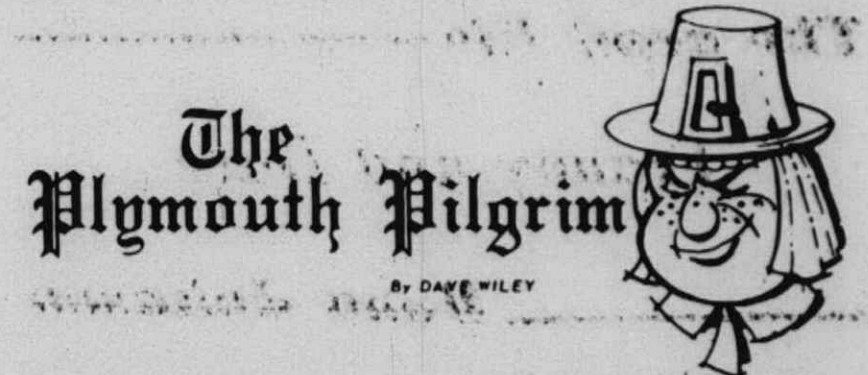
Announcement has just been made of the appointment by Governor Murray VanWagoner of Attorney Earl J. Demelas Wayne County Public Administrator.

Plymouth local draft board #61 received notice that a quota of 47 men will be summoned in the fourth draft call in this district on March 28.

Earl Stevens and his orchestra have been selected to play at the J-hop which is to be held Friday, March 21. Hosts and hostesses for the evening are Ethel Veresh, Lessie Jean Ebert, Patricia Evans, Frank Lodge and Donald Vanderveen.

City Manager and Mrs. C. H. Elliott were in Grand Rapids last week attending the Michigan Managers convention.

Ten nominees have been selected by the Junior Chamber of Commerce nominating committee for their annual election of officers which comes up in May to fill vacancies that will be created by retiring board members. The list includes: Elmore Carney, Lionel Coffin, J. Rusling Cutler, Harold Davis, Fred Koch Jr., Wendell Lent, Thomas Morgan, Marvin Partridge, Francis Walsh and Ed Laskey.



Maybe I shouldn't be, but I am constantly amazed at the capacity of small children for reveling in the bizarre and gory.

And it bugs me that the mass medium with more impact on our lives than any other is exploiting this inclination for all it's worth.

There are war games and war toys and war costumes.

You can fix junior up with virtually anything from a toy garrot wire to a miniature Viet Cong booby trap, complete with poison stakes.

Paradoxically, most of these grotesquely murderous playthings are being given the hard sell during interludes between Felix the Cat episodes and similarly benign offerings of juvenile entertainment.

Oh yeah, I remember when I was a kid there were stacks of violence-ridden World War comic books on the stands.

And you could buy a cap pistol to play Tom Mix with for a quarter at the corner store.

As a small boy at the tail end of World War II I can recall reading the hideous accounts of what the Allies found when they broke through to the concentration camps. The shock of photographs of these and accounts of the Bataan march and other atrocities is still present.

Maybe I was a supersensitive kid.

But now it's a big, fun game.

My five-year-old son plays games whose main end seems to be to "kill the Germans."

While we assiduously limit and govern time spent before the idiot box, it's impossible — short of banning daily viewing completely — to eliminate commercial messages of make believe mayhem.

And it is adults, not children, who design the so-called toys and write the advertising copy.

Recently there was a group of parents who were plotting a drop of war toys on the pentagon, a protest made pitiful by the fact that enough material existed to make it possible.

Among the items collected was a 30-foot Intercontinental Ballistic Missile, reproduced to the tiniest detail.

How tragically unfortunate that industry and advertising must turn, in large part, to death and destruction for ways and means of titillating the interest of small children.

There is much talk of peace today.

The President of the United States and his administration repeatedly emphasize their eagerness to seek and secure an honorable and lasting peace.

Some people (and who am I to say they are idiots) have committed themselves to protesting current policy in favor of peace.

The liberal magazines are full of editorials and articles crying for peace. But to paraphrase the song about heaven:

"Everybody talkin' about peace ain't goin' there."

For one, I would like to see a peaceful offensive conducted against war toys.

The human organism has enough nasty tendencies without cultivating a love for violence and bloodshed in the very young.

On the lighter and brighter side, all is not amiss in the entertainment field.

God bless Walt Disney.

If you didn't catch "That Darn Cat" at the Penn Theater last week, you should have. Our clan has not laughed that hard in ages.

And huzzahs for television's "The Telephone Hour." It is significant, I hope, that a review of Oscar-winning melodies on Sunday's broadcast showed that most of them were both listenable and wholesome.

Last year's was "Chim Chim Chere" from "Mary Poppins."

Again, bless Walt Disney.

Plymouth Mail

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<p>PUBLISHER GENERAL MANAGER AND EDITOR NEWS EDITOR NEWSPAPER SUPERINTENDENT PRINTING SUPERINTENDENT</p>	<p>RUSSELL S. STRICKLAND DAVE WILEY DOUG JOHNSON GARY COOPER HERB ALLEN</p>
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Sugar is going up and we cannot replace our stock of candy at the old price. Buy now at 10¢. Rockwell Pharmacy - adv.

ADULT EDUCATION

Learning the fundamentals of bridge

Bridge has been a favorite adult education class with Plymouth people for several years.

Two classes are now in session at the High School. A beginners class of 16 people meets each Monday evening

from 7:30 till 9:30 in room 218. Fourteen people attend an intermediate class of bridge, which meets on Wednesday evening at the same time. Instructor for both classes is Mr. William Hellstein. Mr. Hellstein is a teacher at

Northwestern High School in the fine arts department. He also directs the Duplicate Bridge Club at Whitman Jr. High School in Livonia on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. which the public is invited to attend. Mr. Hellstein says that, while the basic rules for play-

ing bridge are taught in his classes, experience is vital to becoming a good player. He has gained his experience at bridge from years of tournament playing. He has also taught bridge classes in Detroit and at Marygrove College.



Mr. William Hellstein explains the fundamentals of bridge to Connie Bournias, left, and Mrs. Alice

Mohrhardt. Sixteen people attend the beginners' bridge class which meets each Monday evening.

Davis's host dinner party

A St. Patrick's Day dinner was the occasion for Mrs. Bill Davis of Linden St. to introduce newcomers Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Woods of Woodland Place to their neighbors.

Also attending the dinner party were Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ott, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Rosbolt, and Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Mainzer.

The Scribbler

Walt Disney's touch

with Joyce Holmes

Recently, Judith Crist, film and drama critic for the New York Herald Tribune, admonished mass apathy as the reason for the state public entertainment is in today.

She told a group of Detroit women that people are so used to being told how super-superb everything is that they have adopted a "who am I attitude" towards criticism.

Apparently a Los Angeles English lecturer has taken this philosophy to heart and may be earning as bad a reputation for herself as Madeline Murray among the cookies and milk set. Frances Clarke Sayres of the University of California has openly criticized not sin, sex and perversion movies or "off-color" Scribbler columns, but Walt Disney, of all things!

She is up in arms concerning the way the reigning monarch of childhood puts his own stamp on all of the children's classics. She contends he sweetens folk tales, telescopes stories to ridiculous lengths, leaves nothing to the imagination of children and makes a masterpiece his own work without any regard for the original author or book.

Wow, that's quite a fist full! She has a legitimate complaint if children take the attitude that a lot of adults have — "I've seen the movie, no need to read the book." My contention is that children with this reasoning wouldn't have read the book in the first place.

Yes, there is more to a piece of literature than just the plot, but the subtleties of style, character development, atmosphere, etc. are things that take a more mature mind to appreciate.

A child is not being robbed if after he sees in the plot the first time he is exposed to a story. All he, that is in what he is primarily interested. With time he will discover the excitement created in his own mind through reading another person's ideas.

Where I really think Mrs. Sayres misses the boat is her objection to Disney's live movies such as "That Darn Cat" which the Penn Theatre featured this past week. She claims he falsifies life, making it "too saccharine sweet and devoid of all conflict save the obvious conflict of violence."

To me, his movies are a delight of pure entertainment. Children learn soon enough that life is not all peaches and cream. What's wrong with looking on the cleaner side of things and walking out of a movie feeling good all over instead of having a stomach writhing from witnessing the depths that human beings can fall.

What's the alternative to "saccharine sweet" movies if you object to the current vogue of pornography in the guise of realism, why television and Batman, of course!

Greek Theatre elects officers

The Board of Directors of the Ypsilanti Greek Theatre has announced the election of Mrs. Clara G. Owens as their first Chairman of the Board.

Mrs. Owens, founder of the Ypsilanti Festival and its first president, will now devote her full energies to long-range planning and fund-raising.

John F. Mayhew of Ann Arbor, Field and Divisional Relations Manager of the Ford Motor Co., has been elected president.

"The Festival Board expressed their 'deep appreciation to Mrs. Owens for her substantial contribution to the Festival and to the American Theatre.'" In an unprecedented move, the Directors unanimously voted her a permanent member of the Board "for all time."

Mayhew, 49, served in several public relations positions with the Ford Motor Co. from 1953 until his appointment as Field and Divisional Manager in 1965, including those of public relations manager for the Lincoln-Mercury division and public relations and government affairs manager for Ford's International Staff.

Before joining Ford, he worked with the Associated Press in Ann Arbor and Detroit and taught in Detroit and East Detroit schools. Mayhew is a 1940 graduate of Wayne State University.

He lives with his wife, Ruth, and three sons in Ann Arbor.

Mayhew said he accepted the presidency "humbly, fully aware of the fantastic job that Mrs. Owens has done before me in creating the Ypsilanti Festival." "The Festival is the most exciting project in any field in the Midwest," Mayhew said, "and I find it particularly exciting because it demonstrates forcibly that the Midwest is not the provinces any longer."

"The Ypsilanti-Ann Arbor area should be proud that this development is happening here. It has happened in only a few other places in the world. I can think of only three in North America - the Shakespeare Festivals at Stratford, Conn., and Stratford, Ont., and the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis.

It will be of tremendous economic, educational and cultural value to the area, in addition to its intrinsic value as theatre. The Festival will include music, the fine arts, scholarship and a great variety of activities that will enrich the quality of life.

This great potential has already been realized by the people of Ypsilanti, who have made a large contribution to the Festival from limited means, and by such industrial and cultural leaders as Ford, Chrysler, the McGregor Fund, General Motors, Stewart Mott and many others who have contributed to its success."



STUFFED EARS

When your grandmother was a girl, cotton dipped in black pepper and sweet oil was her favorite earache remedy. Thanks to medical science our ears fare much better today. We've many effective medications that stop infections fast . . . reduce complications. So, don't rely on "home remedies" when you're ill. Your health is your most precious possession. Treat it as such. Let your physician prescribe the medicines that will be most effective for you. Then remember us for quality prescription compounding.

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Methodists plan fashion show

"Fashions Created at Home" will be presented by the Sarah Circle of the Plymouth Methodist Church March 30.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. and nursery care will be provided.

Co-chairmen for the event are Alice Arlen and Margaret Kidston. Serving on their committee will be: luncheon - Ruth Leader, Margaret Goodhand, Jane Bennett, Hilda Maier, and Velma Smith; decorations - Alice Arlen, Beverly Booker, Irene Tapp, Betty Hunter and Ann Moore; publicity - Betty Childs and Alice Arlen; narrator - Beverly Booker; tickets - Elsa Mae Trinka; script - Joyce Smith and Marilyn Fry; and music - Betty Hunter. Reservations may be made by calling 453-6287 or at the church office. Donations are \$1.25.

Miami wedding

Mrs. Kathryn E. Huber of Plymouth and Mr. C. A. Robinson of Northville have announced their marriage Feb. 28 in Miami, Florida. They are now at home at 9429 S. Main St.

VFW AUXILIARY

The VFW Auxiliary has sent 8 boxes to children in Vietnam.

The boxes are now in Muskegon awaiting Air Force transportation to Vietnam. The total estimated value of the goods was \$228.48.

Thanks are extended to all who contributed items, time, and help. The paper drive scheduled for March 19 has been cancelled.

There will be a rummage sale March 16 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the VFW Post on Lilley Rd. between Ann Arbor Rd. and Ann Arbor Trail.

ALLEN PTA

The Allen-Truesdell PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. March 22 in the all-purpose room.

An officer from the State Police will speak on public safety.

A representative from Amway Home Care Products will also give a demonstration.

This is a money making project and all are urged to attend and bring a friend. Free door prizes will be given.

Plans will also be made for the school carnival to be held May 14. Mrs. Richard Wagner is chairman of this event. Volunteers to help with plans for the carnival may call 453-3078.

Kappa Delta meets

The Northwest Suburban Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta Sorority will hold its regularly scheduled monthly meeting March 21 at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Williams, 15678 Woodside Drive, Livonia.

The speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Taylor of the League of Women Voters, who will speak on "The League Story."

All members are urged to attend and any new alumnae in the area are cordially invited and may receive further details by contacting Mrs. Richard Fritz, 453-6072.

Speaking of

Women



Mr. and Mrs. Homer Frederick Caperton, Jr.

Blanche Cress married in Feb. 12 candlelight ceremony

In a candlelight ceremony amid baskets of white glads and carnations, Blanche Irene Cress was married to Homer Frederick Caperton, Jr. at the Church of the Nazarene in Plymouth Feb. 12.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William Cress of Ann Arbor Trail. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer T. Caperton of Livonia.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. V. B. Godman at 1 p.m.

Given in marriage by a friend, Mr. Merle Hamlin, the bride wore a gown of white satin trimmed with chantilly lace. The bodice was accented with pearls and sequins. A crown of satin petals secured her veil.

Matron of honor for her sister's wedding was Mrs. Mary E. Daugherty of Livonia. She wore a lavender pink gown of satin styled with an empire waist and elbow length sleeves.

Wearing identical gowns of the same color, the bridesmaids were Mrs. Beulah Myers of De-

troit, Nancy Canning of Plymouth, and Karen Wyduka of Livonia.

Wearing a gown of white satin, the groom's sister, Cindy Caperton, was flower girl. She carried a heart shaped pillow decorated with pink carnations. The ring bearer was Michael Wyduka.

The best man was Roger Greer of Detroit. Ushers were David Swain of Plymouth, Larry Lucas of Northville, Douglas Roose of Plymouth, and Michael and Jack Caperton, brothers of the bridegroom.

The bride's mother wore a blue and white silk dress with blue and white accessories. The groom's mother wore a sky blue dress with black accessories.

A reception for 200 people at the Church fellowship hall followed the ceremony.

The bride is a 1961 graduate of Plymouth High School. Her husband graduated from Bentley High School in 1962.

After a weekend motor trip, the couple returned to their new home at 986 Junction Ave.



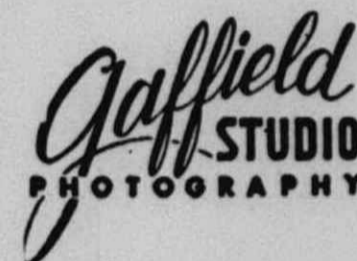
At sight of one of the weirder fish in her husband's finny collection, Carole Cook, cast as Mrs. Limpet in "The Incredible Mr. Limpet," gives a characteristically feminine response to same. The red-headed comedienne is starred in the new Warner Bros. fantasy-comedy in Technicolor which opens March 19 at the Penn Theatre. Don Knotts, Jack Weston, Andrew Duggan and Larry Keating also star in the film. John C. Rose produced, Arthur Lubin directed.

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See these given special "Awards of Merit" on display in our window, along with others from former years shown inside the studio.

We're pleased to be listed among Michigan's finer professional photographers and invite you to share our pride in being a part of the Plymouth community and in being qualified to offer superior professional photography services.



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Newcomers plan bowling party

Plymouth Newcomers are planning a couples' bowling party March 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Bowl on Plymouth Rd.

Refreshments will be served.

Chairman for the event is Mrs. Barbara Silaghi.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Helen Rowland (A-M) at 453-1485 or Mrs. Jane Routsou (M-Z) at 453-0728.

Reservations are limited and cancellations must be made 24 hours in advance.

Engagements

Claudette Theresa DeBenedet
The engagement of Claudette Theresa DeBenedet and John B. Baker has been announced.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Catherine DeBenedet of Belleville and the late Mr. J. DeBenedet.

Mr. Baker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Mills of San Bernardino, California.

A graduate of Plymouth High School, Miss DeBenedet attends Cleary College and is a receptionist for Royall Incorporated, Ann Arbor.

Her fiancé is attending Cleary College and is employed by the Gelman Instrument Co. in Ann Arbor.

A May 7 wedding is planned.

Retired teachers

The Greater Detroit Chapter of the Retired Teachers' Association will meet at the Mariners Church, 170 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

The topic for discussion will be legal problems of retirees. Chairman for the meeting will be Marie Resenfeld.

All retired public school employees are urged to attend.

Josephine Mecklenburg

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Mecklenburg of Brighton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Josephine, to Robert M. Malecek.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. F. M. Malecek of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Mrs. Malecek.

The bride elect is a senior at Mercy School of Nursing, Ann Arbor. Her fiancé attends the University of Michigan and is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

An August wedding is planned.

Baby shower

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lyttle of Beech St. were hosts for a couples' baby shower March 11 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Daro of Evergreen St.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Berg Mathison, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Voss, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph George, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schmitz.

Bryan Scott Daro was born March 1 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.



Specialty of the house

Men like Rueben sandwiches

Mrs. Thomas Powell says that her specialty, Rueben Sandwiches, are nice to serve in the evening for a couples' club, since men like them so well.

Active in several Plymouth clubs, Tina and Tom Powell do a great deal of entertaining.

They are members of a dance class as well as a dance club, a newcomers' gourmet club, and a bridge club.

Both former school teachers in Ohio, Mrs. Powell is now a full time homemaker while her husband is employed by the Ford Motor Co.

Their children are Pam, a sixth grader at Jr. High East, and Scot, a second grader at Smith School.

Here is Tina Powell's recipe for Rueben Sandwiches:
12 slices pumpernickle bread

1/2 c. thousand island dressing
6 slices Swiss cheese
6 T. drained sauerkraut
1/2 to 3/4 lb. thinly sliced corned beef

Spread 6 slices of bread with thousand island dressing. Top each with slice of Swiss cheese, 1 T. drained sauerkraut and a thin slice cooked or canned corned beef and a second bread slice. Butter top and bottom of sandwich. Grill on both sides until hot and cheese melts.

Who's new in Plymouth?



COLLEGE SWEETHEARTS, Mr. and Mrs. David Ott met at Ohio State University. David Ott is now a research engineer for Ford Motor Co. at Greenfield Village. Mary Ann Ott majored in education and her hobby is art. The couple has been married a year and are enjoying their new home on Schoolcraft Rd. in Lake Pointe Village.

WOMEN'S PAGE DEADLINE IS FRIDAY

PLYMOUTH ART Theatre
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Fri., Sat., Sun., Mar. 18-19-20

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SIX DAYS
WED. THRU MON., MARCH 16 - 21
8 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

THE BIG HIT you've been wanting to see!
Ship of Fools
"A MOVIE'S VOYAGE INTO GREATNESS!"
"AN EVENT! FASCINATING! MASTERFUL!"
LEIGH SIGNORET FERRER MARVIN WERNER ASHLEY
SEGAL GRECO DUNN KORVIN and RUEHMANN ULLA SKALA
Based on KATHERINE ANNE PORTER'S "SHIP OF FOOLS"
Music by ERNEST GOLD | Screenplay by ABBY MANN | Directed by STANLEY KRAMER

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
"Best Picture," "Best Actress, Simone Signoret"
"Best Actor, Oskar Werner" and
"Best Supporting Actor, Michael Dunn"
Nightly Showings 6:50 and 9:30 — Open 6:30
Sunday Showings 4:10-6:50 and 9:30 — Open 3:45

SATURDAY MATINEE, MARCH 19
DON KNOTTS
as
"The Incredible Mr. Limpet"
— Color —
Winner of Parent's magazine Special Medal Award
Showings 1:00-2:55 and 4:50 — Open 12:30

TUES., MARCH 22 — ONE NIGHT ONLY
"Nobody Waved Goodbye"
Sponsored by Plymouth Youth Council
Showings 7:00 and 9:00 — All Seats \$1.00

Ink on my apron

The spirit of defeat

with Yvonne Schmitz

Frank Blair said something in a TV news report last week that made me sit up and take notice.

In effect, he said that one personality trait that almost all poverty stricken people share is defeatism.

He went on to say that these people lacked the self-confidence and initiative to better themselves, or seek employment or better jobs.

This statement was backed up by statistics which had just recently come from government studies made for the anti-poverty campaign.

It reminded me of another talk over a year ago at a PTA meeting in one of our Plymouth schools.

The speaker was Dr. Clayton Lafferty who is the advising psychiatrist for the Wayne County Board of Education.

Dr. Lafferty's talk was also about defeatism (or the spirit of accepting defeat) and the causes and effects of this personality flaw.

According to Dr. Lafferty, defeatism begins at home and is reinforced by teachers in our schools.

In describing children with a defeatist attitude, Dr. Lafferty said that these children do not receive the love and acceptance of their parents from babyhood on through adulthood.

Continuous criticism and disapproval comes to be expected by the child.

When this type of child starts kindergarten, he is often confronted by a teacher who treats him differently.

The teacher approves of his actions (at first) and accepts him as he is.

This treatment is completely foreign to the child and he feels lost and uncomfortable.

So, in order to feel at home and to be treated in the manner to which he is accustomed, he provokes the teacher by being disobedient and naughty. He soon wins her disapproval and she begins to treat him as his parents have treated him.

By now the defeatist attitude is so engrained in the child's mind that it is a part of his personality.

His parents have let him know that he is a failure. His teachers have reinforced the attitude — and so he fails — or at least does poor work.

Dr. Lafferty says that by the time he reaches high school, he is sure he will never amount to anything anyway, so why continue school? He becomes a school dropout.

Later, when he is married and has a family, this whole cycle is repeated.

It is so easy to fall into a pattern of continually criticizing our children, forgetting to praise them for their accomplishments.

However, when we look at the sobering results of this type of treatment, it does make us stop to think.

It would seem from these reports that a child with a defeatist attitude is doomed to failure. And a defeatist attitude is usually instilled in a child by his parents.

I hereby resolve to scream quietly the next time I criticize my children.



Mrs. Thomas Powell of Beech St. prepares Rueben Sandwiches to serve to a couples' dance club later in the evening.

AAUW meets

Chinese Painting through the Ages and Chinese Jade Carving will be the subject for discussion at the March 17 meeting of the AAUW. The subject will be presented through two motion pictures.

The meeting will be held at the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library beginning at 7:45 p.m. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Richard Doherty, chairman, Mrs. C. L. Porter, Mrs. Alan F. Read, Mrs. W. Carl White and Mrs. J. M. McNamara.

Rumpelstiltskin, at Franklin High School in Livonia, March 19. The group is being sponsored by the Livonia Association for Retarded Children. For ticket information, please call Mrs. Robert Clogg, Ga 1-8525.

On February 19, the cast and crew presented two performances at the Tappan Junior High School, Ann Arbor. The sponsor was the Triangle Co-op Nursery. On March 12, Rumpelstiltskin traveled to Hastings, Michigan where two successful performances were given on behalf of the Friends of the Hastings Public Library.

All profits from the play given here in Plymouth and "on the road" will go toward the AAUW Fellowship Fund.

DAR plans State meeting

The Michigan Daughters of the American Revolution will hold their 66th annual state conference March 15-17 in Saginaw.

Members who will attend the conference are, Regent, Mrs. Harry Gettgey, Mrs. Walter Gemperline, State Conservation Chairman, Mrs. George Merwin, State DAR Chairman, Mrs. Robert Willoughby, Mrs. Earl Mastick and Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel.

Speaker at the opening day luncheon will be Mrs. Richard E. Lipscomb, National Chairman of Conservation and Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Tamasee DAR School.

The opening night speaker will be Mrs. John Fred Schlafly, National Chairman of History month and author of "A Choice Not an Echo" and "The Grave Diggers". Her topic will be "The Secret Key to Peace".

On March 16, the afternoon speaker will be Mrs. Fred Achly, National Chairman of DAR Schools.

At the banquet that evening "Ultraliberalism on the College Campus" will be the topic discussed by Associate Professor of Natural Science John N. Moore.

The recipient of the State Good Citizen Award will be announced March 17 by Mrs. Cameron Caruthers, State Chairman of the award.

Mrs. Florence La Fever of Ann Arbor will award silver medals to students from state grade school who have written prize winning essays for the American History Month Contest. The subject this year was

"George Washington's Advice". The National Society of DAR has announced a major American History Scholarship Award of \$8000, which will be prorated at \$2000 a year in honor of the DAR's Diamond Jubilee.

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the DAR will meet March 21 with a noon luncheon.

Hostess will be Mrs. Walter Hammond, assisted by Mrs. Fred Harrison, Miss Elizabeth Etz, Mrs. Howard Atwood, and Mrs. Ellis Wylie.

Conference reports will be brought to the members by delegates attending the conference in Saginaw.

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Sponsored by Plymouth Youth Council

C of C Hillsdale Leadership Conference Proceedings

To: Community Citizens, Participants, Officials, Newspapers
From: Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce
Subject: Hillsdale Leadership Conference, Hillsdale Michigan,
March 5-6, 1966

I. OPENING SESSION - Saturday, March 5th

- Purpose of the Conference
 - To review the assets and problems of our Community in light of its goals.
 - To see where we have been, to see where we are now and to see where we can go.
 - To become better acquainted and understand each other.
 - To provide citizenship participation and better communications.
 - Meet away from home in an atmosphere of relaxation and congeniality.
- Conference opened by Carl Pursell, President of the Chamber of Commerce who gave welcoming remarks. He welcomed the participants and expressed pleasure regarding their willingness to take part in the Conference.
- Dr. Ray Barber, Chairman of the Steering Committee gave the purposes of the Conference and read a telegram from Governor Romney who expressed his regret at being unable to attend but voiced words of encouragement and praise.
- Dr. Howard McClusky was introduced by Dr. Barber as the

- Conference Discussion Leader. Dr. McClusky is a Professor of Educational Sociology, School of Education, University of Michigan.
- II. CONFERENCE CONSIDERED THESE PROBLEMS (Saturday)
- Coordination of Recreational Development on an authority type basis.
 - Traffic - both intra and inter community
 - Railroad - tie-ups
 - Establish main arteries and thoroughfares
 - Entrance - exit of proposed I-275
 - Establishment of long-term relationship between three municipalities of Plymouth Township, Canton Township and City of Plymouth.
 - Establishment of "Educational Complex", campus type or scattered site.
 - Acquisition of site land
 - Should it serve all community - auditorium, gym, library, etc.
 - Use of property tax assessment and policies within all communities in the school district
 - Elimination of inverse snobbery
 - Housing
 - Coordinate zoning and planning
 - Police and fire protection
 - Street naming
 - Industrial parks, zoned property, etc.
 - Youth - its future; counselling, central activity area, drop-outs, school financing.
 - Relationship of our municipalities to either Ann Arbor or Detroit "Image".
 - Delineation of "What constitutes the "Plymouth Community".
 - Tax base needed to maintain our school system due to new high-density facilities that are expected.
 - Liquor by the glass; different restrictions within the Plymouth Community.
 - Relation of Plymouth social agencies to the Metropolitan agencies, ie. United Foundation.
 - Impact of the new Ford Plant on schools, housing, shopping facilities, churches, transportation.
 - Urban Renewal
 - Proposed areas
 - Other means of financing
 - Low-cost housing
 - Central Business District. Need for major remodeling, face liftings, parking, traffic flow, specialized type stores, mall.
 - Responsibility of Community to disadvantaged
 - Drop-outs
 - Economically deprived
 - Elderly
 - Water. Needs and supply for entire community. A single system?
 - Planning on School District basis. - Geographic, population trends.

- Outsiders coming in bring business ideas, leadership, and participation in Fall Festival, etc.
 - Physical boundaries same as Group III except Ford Road.
- Recommendations of Group V
- Hold regular, permanent meetings of group (such as assembled here today) to assist government to get together.
- Group VI
What is the Plymouth Community?
I am the Community.
I am many things and many people.
I am Plymouth City and Township, Canton and Salem Townships.
I am big - I am throbbing with industry.
I am farmers, barbers, merchants, businessmen, industrialists and workers.
I reside in the area that my mental observations conceive as my Community.
And I thank God for the privilege of living as a free man, and Pray for the strength to continue to improve the welfare of Man kind in that Community.
- Group VII
a. Plymouth has focal point, schools, post office, Churches.
b. It includes City and Township and part of Canton.
- Recommendations of Group VII:
- Its future identity should be that of the Plymouth School District.
 - Support municipally owned airport
 - Encourage development of air travel
 - Unify into single government for planning, assessment, recreation, police, fire and traffic, etc.
- Group VIII
a. The group generally concurred in image assets previously mentioned.
b. Boundaries should be - Six Mile, Eckles, Ford, and some places to the west.
- Recommendations of Group VIII:
- Cooperate on community basis, police, fire, use city's existing facilities
 - Establish joint authority to operate common incinerator with Livonia, Nankin, Northville, Canton, Plymouth Township, City of Plymouth, Salem, Wayne, if they desire.
- Group IX
a. Community has great spirit
b. Community has good mixing
c. Community has good school system
d. Community has wonderful religious privileges
e. Community has excellent industrial facilities
f. Plymouth is respected by out-of-towners, and out-state people.
- Recommendations of Group IX:
- Resolve our differences and hope our municipalities become closer on a growing basis.

- III. "ACTION" ITEMS THAT SHOULD BE DISCUSSED - (All one Group)
- Suggested were: (not necessarily in order of importance)
- Undertaking of "Value Analysis."
 - Erection of civic auditorium. Establishment of focal point.
 - Study leading to more equitable system of assessing - perhaps county auditor.
- COUNTRY AUDITOR.
- Joint fire and police systems.
 - Joint Planning Commission.
 - Establishment of uniform building code.
 - Formation of Traffic Authority.
 - Formation of Recreation Commission.
 - Continuation of Permanent Study Committee (perhaps composed of members assembled today).
 - Contracting with independent outside firm to objectively survey the Community to consider all items of mutual concern to municipalities - police, fire, rubbish, etc.
 - Joint use of incinerator.
 - Formation of Joint Services Authority to consider items 4 and 11.
 - Coordination of three "701" programs.
- Saturday Conclusions: Participants in the General Session commented on the following issues:
- Limited scope of Area Planning Commission, plus the fact that the purpose for which it was created is not implied in its title.
 - Present status of Plymouth Township's look at additional police protection facilities.
 - Areas in which the City and Township are already cooperating.
 - Desire expressed for employment of outside firm to analyze the Plymouth Community to determine what its objectives should be. Saturday, March 5th Session adjourned.

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- III. WHAT IS THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY?
WHAT IS ITS CURRENT IDENTITY?
(Main group broken into nine sub-groups) - Results of the Nine groups are as follows:
- Group I
a. Plymouth Community comprises Plymouth Township, City of Plymouth
b. Citizens can express themselves on a personal basis unlike Detroit.
c. Encourage unity between the City and Township
d. Citizens have no one central authority to solve community-wide problems.
e. Need uniformity in services such as fire, police, DPW, assessment procedures, zoning, building codes, etc.
f. Tax assessment between municipalities must be established.
- Group II
a. Our Image of the Plymouth Community is:
1. A good school system.
2. Keep small town-ness.
3. Has area conducive to raising a family.
4. Is within easy shopping distance.
5. Has uniqueness - Kellogg Park as an example.
6. Promotes service and civic activities.
- Recommendations of Group II:
1. Work out procedure for more equal procedure for taxation over entire community.
- Group III
a. Our Plymouth Community assets are:
1. Has low density.
2. Name of "Plymouth"
3. Promotes architectural trend
4. Maintains Central Business District, parks.
5. Has balanced industry
6. Cultural strength
7. Promotes school system, adult education.
- Recommendations of Group III:
1. Need to define our joint-ness to all citizens
2. Should have outside research group make recommendations.
3. Felt we were one community bounded by six mile, Eckles, Ford, and Godfredson Roads.
- Group IV
a. Name Plymouth, Early American, clean, old.
b. Has permeating spirit
c. Has smallness - used comparison "pond to ocean"
d. Has people with many common interests
e. Has unified influences at work
f. Maintains high level of citizen responsibility in many activities.
g. Has readily identifiable human skills and resources which are tapped for community growth and development
h. Motivates individuals to express themselves.
i. Has central core of activities
j. Plans programs to assimilate new people
k. Holds on to value system which motivates people.
- Group V
a. Group generally concurred in what was formerly expressed.

- Group VI
1. Should be regular meetings of each governmental unit in the school district.
2. All recommendations made by Hillsdale Conference should be reviewed by the.
3. Chamber of Commerce act as a watch dog.
4. No outside group should be employed to plan our own planning.
5. Chamber of Commerce should serve as a vehicle for continued action.
- Group VII
1. Establish boundaries of community.
2. Resolve problems created by Ford Plant - traffic flow etc.
3. Hold another Hillsdale type conference within six months. Invite others to participate.
- Group VIII
1. Hold joint meeting of governmental units of Plymouth Township, City of Plymouth and Canton Township.
2. Chamber of Commerce to continue to act as vehicle to implement meeting within 30 days.
3. Hold follow-up big meeting of community within 90 days.
- Group IX
1. That units of government of Plymouth Township, Canton Township, City of Plymouth and school district representative meet to review and act on:
a. Operational comprehensive joint planning.
b. Use of independent research.
c. Meet monthly on current problems.
- Group X
1. Hold joint governmental meetings, issue press releases.
2. Agenda should be determined by them.
3. Chamber of Commerce should continue to provide future meetings.
4. Select a strong, impartial moderator.
5. Hold next conference in Plymouth Community- reconvene in 90 days to report progress.
- Group XI
1. Recommend joint meeting of three units of government within 30 days.
2. Chaired by neutral moderator.
3. This conference group reconvene within 90 days. Invite others.
- HILLSDALE CONFERENCE RESOLUTIONS**
1. That the Chamber of Commerce shall invite within the next 30 days, the members of the governing boards from the Townships of Plymouth, Canton, and the City of Plymouth to a joint meeting for the purpose of discussing areas of cooperation. The first meeting of the joint group will be moderated by a neutral chairman. The joint group will determine its own agenda and methods of procedure.
2. That the Chamber of Commerce shall, within 60 to 90 days, call a second meeting of the Hillsdale Conference participants and all other interested citizens for the purpose of reviewing the progress made to date by the three units of government in regard to the above recommendation.
- Note: The above text is a condensed form of the secretary's shorthand taken at the Conference. Draft form by: Carl Pursell, President of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce
Conference adjourned - 12:30 p.m. - March 6, 1966.
Respectfully submitted,
Carl Pursell, President
Dr. Ray Barber, Steering Committee Chairman
John Kamego, Committee Member

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Risen Christ church selects architect

Architect, Einno Kainlauri of Kainlauri and Associates, Ann Arbor, has been commissioned by the Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ to design the new church building to be erected at Ann Arbor and McClumpha Roads.



During March and April, a series of meetings with members of the congregation is being conducted by Kainlauri in order to provide him with a general understanding of what is needed and preferred for the new building.

Lenten film at Risen Christ

On Wednesday, March 16, at 6:45 p.m., the weekly Lenten devotion at the Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ will include a guest singing group, The Men's Chorus of Grace Lutheran Church, Redford. Of the film series being shown at each service, "The Betrayal" is the title of this week's presentation.

Elizabeth Ashley and George Segal are among the stars of the Stanley Kramer production, "Ship of Fools," a Columbia picture release, showing at the Penn Theatre March 16 through 21. Also starred are Vivien Leigh, Simone Signoret, Jose Ferrer, Lee Marvin, Oskar Werner, Jose Greco, Michael Dunn, Charles Korvin and Heinz Rühmann.

Retarded girls provide entertainment for

"Easter Bonnet Spree"

In the spring, a woman's fancy turns to hats—and hats there were—everywhere at the "Easter Bonnet Spree" March 9 at the VFW Hall.

Sponsored by the women of the VFW, all proceeds from the sale of the hats went toward the Sheltered Workshop on Newburg Rd.

Chairman for the event was Mrs. Robert Smith, of McKinley St., who introduced the surprise entertainment to the audience of 200 women: a band made up of 18 girls from Our Lady of Providence School along with a chorus of 12 girls.

The girls played and sang several numbers from Sound of Music and Hello Dolly with amazing results, considering their mental age which is below 10 in every case.

They were directed by Mrs. Herbert Rosin with her husband acting as master of ceremonies for the program.

Mrs. Rosin has complete charge of the musical training of the retarded girls who seemed to enjoy their contact with the outside world.

Sister Clare who is principal of the school was also introduced. She has recently returned from spending five years in Europe where she trained people to organize schools for retarded girls

there, using Our Lady of Providence School as an example.

Mrs. Smith then introduced three of the men affiliated with the Sheltered Workshop who showed slides and described their progress. They are Ernest Moran, of the Board of Directors, William Green, of the special education department of Plymouth Schools and Wendell Smith who has done so much to promote the cause.

Mr. Smith told of the need for work orders at the Workshop and urged the women in the audience to ask their husbands or friends to consider work possibilities for this group.

He explained that, while the majority of the 14 workers now are mentally handicapped (only two have physical defects), they display great patience in undertaking the work and the quality of their work is good.

Mrs. Smith later presented a check for \$250, proceeds of the hat sale, to Mr. Moran who received it gratefully for the workshop.



"The reports are coming in more accurately since we put that dummy at the entrance!"

Gaffield wins three awards

Plymouth professional photographer John Gaffield won three awards at the recent Professional Photographers of Michigan convention in the Statler-Hilton. Gaffield won one red ribbon in the unclassified division, and two in the portrait division. There were 800 entries at the convention; Gaffield had four entries accepted for display.

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NOTICE - TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the next ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING of the residents of the Township of Northville, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, will be held on SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1966 - 1 P.M. AT THE NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY BUILDING West Main Street, Northville, Mich. A PUBLIC HEARING will be held on the 1966-67 Budget of the Township. Copies of such budget are available for public inspection at the Township Hall, 16860 Franklin Road, Northville MARGUERETE N. YOUNG Northville Township Clerk (3-16 - 3-23-66)

Obituaries

MICHAEL LOCKWOOD
Baby Michael James Lockwood 312 Adams Street, Plymouth died March 12, 1966 at St. Mary Hospital.

Born March 12, 1966 in St. Mary Hospital, he was the son of Willard E. and Barbara Jean (Baril) Lockwood Jr.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lockwood, Jr., Plymouth and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Lockwood, Livonia, Mr. and Mrs. Romeo J. Baril, Livonia and a sister, Sherry Lockwood.

Funeral services were held Monday, March 14, 3 p.m. at graveside. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

ANDREW POWER

Andrew J. Powers, 601 Sunset, Plymouth died March 10 at St. Joseph Hospital after a short illness.

Born August 31, 1892 in Jerseyville, Ill. to James and Pauline (Schaff) Powers, he was 73.

Surviving are his wife, Mary E. Powers; sons and daughters: Raymond Rogers, Plymouth, James E. Powers, Plymouth; Mrs. Patrick (Ilene) Herriman, Plymouth; Mrs. George (Betty) Neuman, Pompano Beach, Fla.; brothers James Powers, Jerseyville, Ill.; Lewis Powers, Fieldon, Ill.; 14 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

He came to Plymouth 35 years ago. He was a guard at the Detroit House of Correction for 27 years and retired in 1953. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Funeral services were held at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church Monday, March 14, 1966 at 9 a.m. with The Rev. Fr. Francis C. Byrne officiating. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

BERTHA ELIZABETH ALUIA

Bertha Elizabeth Aluia, 77, 288 Ann St. died March 15 at Northwest General Hospital Detroit, after a long illness.

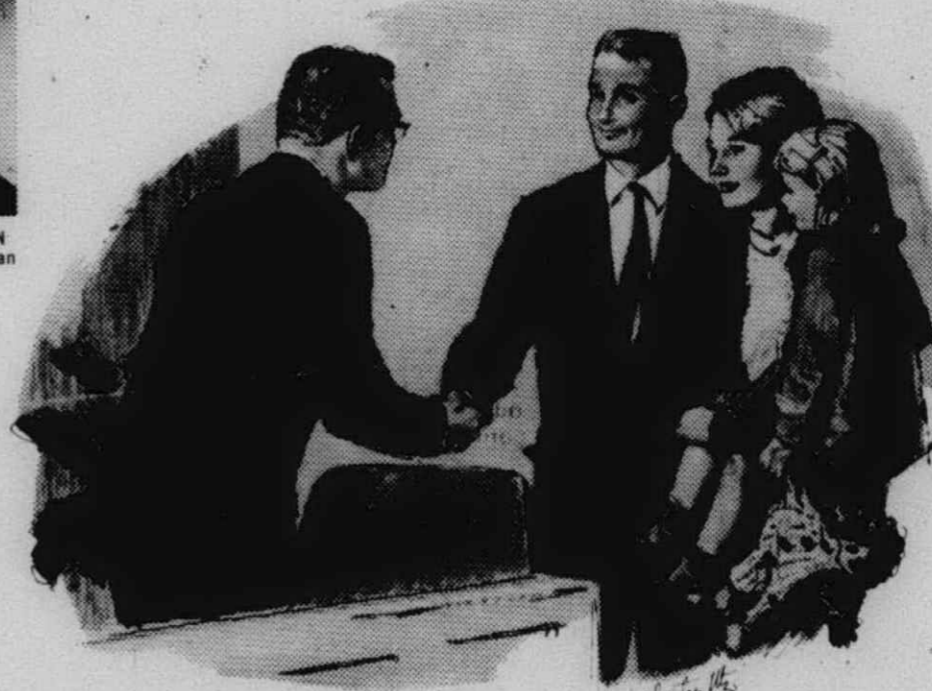
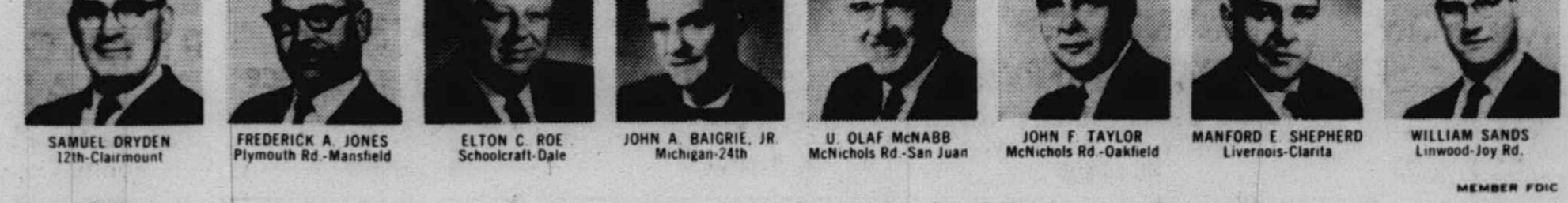
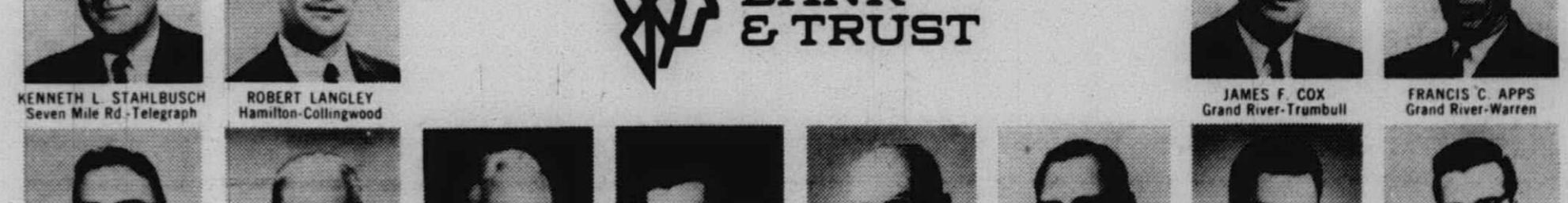
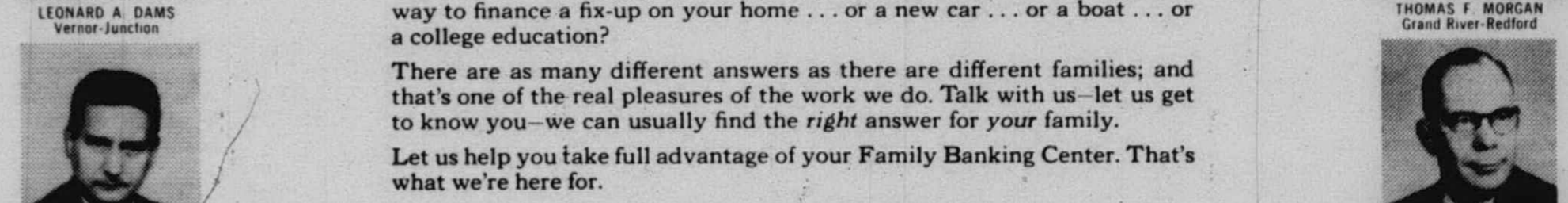
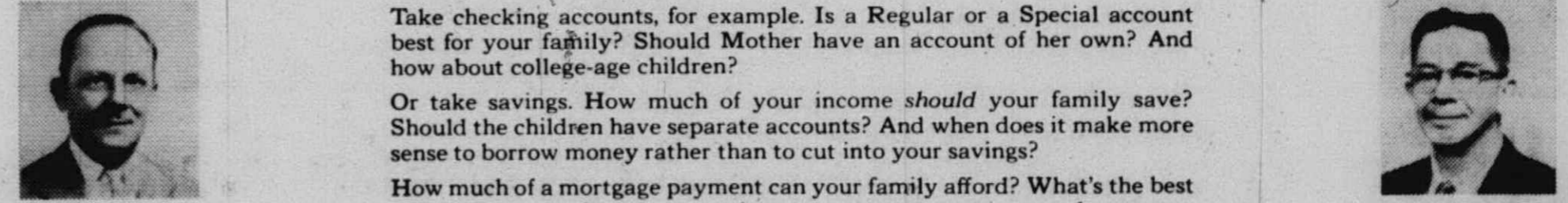
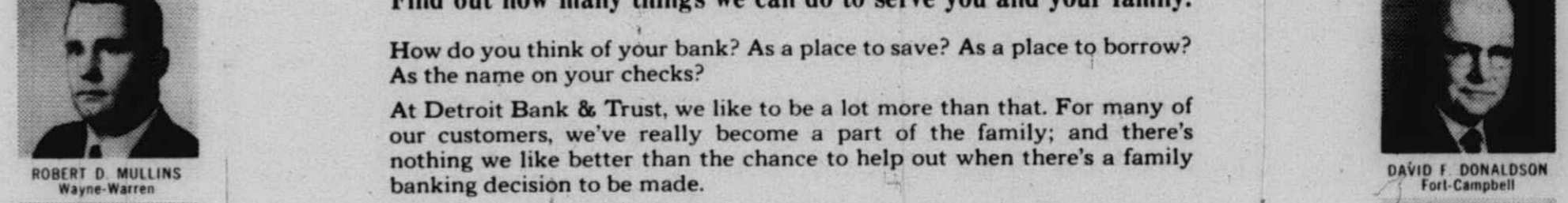
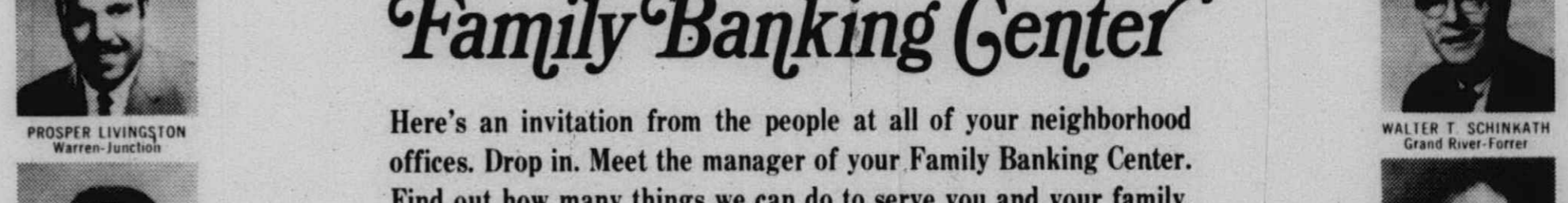
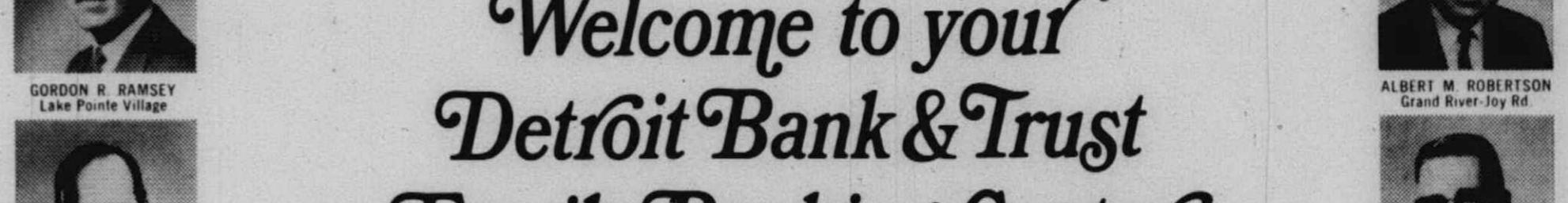
Born on Feb. 12, 1889, in Portland (near Lansing), she was preceded in death by her parents, Schuyler Lafler and Elizabeth (Gronidine) Lafler. Survivors were her husband, Matteo Aluia, of 288 Ann St., daughters Mrs. Sol Banks of Dearborn Heights, Mrs. Leah Hoose of Northville, and a son, William of Plymouth, and nine grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

A member of the Our Lady of Good Counsel church, she had lived in Plymouth 48 years.

Rosary was said Wednesday at 9 p.m. at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville, and funeral mass Thursday at 9:30 p.m. at the Church, with the Rev. Father Francis C. Bryne officiating; interment was at Rural Hill in Northville.

FAT OVERWEIGHT

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Or take savings. How much of your income should your family save? Should the children have separate accounts? And when does it make more sense to borrow money rather than to cut into your savings?

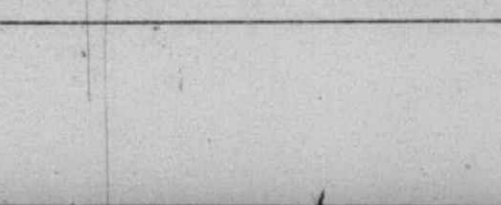
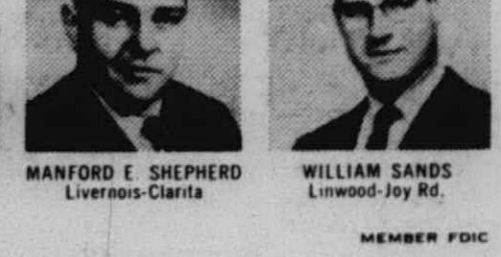
How much of a mortgage payment can your family afford? What's the best way to finance a fix-up on your home... or a new car... or a boat... or a college education?

There are as many different answers as there are different families; and that's one of the real pleasures of the work we do. Talk with us—let us get to know you—we can usually find the right answer for your family.

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MEMBER FDIC

Charter Township of Canton Board Proceedings

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

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Dingeldey. Members present: Dingeldey, Flodin, Truesdell, Schultz, Palmer, Hix and Holleyoak.

Members absent: None

A motion was made by Palmer and supported by Schultz and unanimously carried that the sewer bids be referred to Edwin M. Orr, Inc. for report and recommendation.

A motion was made by Hix and supported by Schultz and unanimously carried that the minutes of February 8, 1966 be approved with corrections.

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

A motion was made by Holleyoak and supported by Hix and unanimously carried that the minutes of the meeting held on February 22, 1966 be approved as read.

A motion was made by Palmer and supported by Truesdell and unanimously carried that the following Minimum Housing Ordinance be adopted:

ADOPTED

An ORDINANCE establishing minimum standards governing the condition and maintenance of residential dwellings; establishing minimum standards governing supplied utilities and facilities and other physical things and conditions essential to make dwellings safe, sanitary, and fit for human habitation; determining acceptable occupancy of space; establishing minimum standards governing the condition of dwellings offered for rent; fixing certain responsibilities and duties of owners and occupants of dwellings; authorizing the inspection of dwellings, and the condemnation of dwellings unfit for human habitation; providing for the issuance of permits and collection of fees therefor; and fixing penalties for violations of its provisions.

WHEREAS, There are or may be in the Municipality dwelling structures which are so dilapidated, unsafe, dangerous, unhygienic, or unsanitary, or otherwise substandard in one or more important features of structure, equipment, facility, maintenance or occupancy as to constitute a menace and detriment to the health, safety and general welfare of the people of this Municipality; and

WHEREAS, Such dwelling structures are a principal cause of deterioration and blight in residential areas; and

WHEREAS, the owner and occupants of dwelling structures have certain responsibilities to prevent the blighting of residential areas and the burdens they create for the Municipality at large; and

WHEREAS, A Housing Code is essential to establish these responsibilities and to set minimum housing standards adequate to protect public health, safety and general welfare and to hold the spread of blight;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CHARTER TWP OF CANTON, as follows:

SECTION 1. TITLE AND SCOPE

1.1 Title. This ordinance shall be known as the "Housing Code", may be cited as such, and will be referred to herein as "this Code".

1.2 Purpose. The purpose of this Code is to provide minimum requirements for the protection of health, safety, and welfare of the general public and the owners and occupants of residential buildings.

SECTION 2. DEFINITIONS

2.0 General. For the purpose of this Code, certain abbreviations, terms, phrases, words, and their derivatives shall be construed as specified in the Section. Words used in the singular include the plural and the plural the singular. Words used in the masculine gender include the feminine, and the feminine the masculine. The word "shall" is always mandatory and not merely directory. Where terms are not defined, they shall have their ordinarily accepted meanings or such as the context may imply.

2.1 APARTMENT shall mean a dwelling unit as defined in this code.

2.2 APARTMENT HOUSE is any building or portion thereof, which is designed, built, rented, leased, let, or hired out to be occupied, or which is occupied as the home or residence of three or more families living independently of each other in dwelling units as defined in this Code.

2.3 APPROVED shall mean constructed, installed and maintained in accordance with the provisions of this Code and other pertinent ordinances of the Municipality and with the rules and regulations adopted pursuant thereto.

2.4 BASEMENT is that portion of a building located partly underground but having less than half its clear floor-to-ceiling height below the average natural level of the adjoining ground.

2.5 BOARDING HOUSE is a lodging house in which meals are provided.

2.6 BUILDING INSPECTOR is the Building Inspector of this Municipality.

2.7 CEILING HEIGHT shall be the clear vertical distance from the finished floor to the finished ceiling.

2.8 CELLAR is that portion of a building located partly or wholly underground and having half or more than half of its clear floor-to-ceiling height below the average natural level of the adjoining ground.

2.9 DWELLING is any building or structure, except temporary housing, as herein defined, which is wholly or partly used or intended to be used for living or sleeping by human occupants.

2.10 DWELLING UNIT is a room or a group of rooms located within a dwelling and forming a single habitable unit with facilities which are used or intended to be used for living, sleeping, cooking and eating.

2.11 EXIT is a continuous and unobstructed means of egress to a public way, and shall include intervening doorways, corridors, ramps, stairways, smokeproof enclosures, horizontal exits, exterior courts, and yards.

2.12 EXTERMINATION shall mean the control and elimination of insects, rodents, or other pests by eliminating their harborage places, by removing or making inaccessible materials that may serve as their food; by poisoning, spraying, fumigating, trapping or by any other recognized and legal pest eliminative methods approved by the Building Inspector.

2.13 FLOOR AREA shall mean the net floor area within the enclosing walls of the room excluding built-in equipment such as wardrobes, cabinets, kitchen units, or fixtures.

2.14 GARBAGE shall mean the animal and vegetable waste resulting from the handling, preparation, cooking and consumption of food.

2.15 GUEST ROOM is any room or rooms used, or intended to be used by a guest for sleeping purposes.

2.16 HABITABLE ROOM shall mean a room or enclosed floor space used or intended to be used for living, sleeping, cooking or eating purposes, excluding bathrooms, water closet compartments, laundries, pantries, foyers, communicating corridors, stairways, closets, unfinished attics, cellars, basement recreation rooms, private workshops or hobby rooms, utility rooms, and storage spaces.

2.17 INFESTATION shall mean the presence, within or around a dwelling, of any insects, rodents, or other pests.

2.18 MULTIPLE DWELLING shall mean any dwelling containing three or more dwelling units.

2.19 MUNICIPALITY is any city, village, or township.

2.20 NUISANCE. The following shall be defined as nuisances:

- Any public nuisance known at common law or in equity jurisprudence.
- Any attractive nuisance which may prove detrimental to children whether in a building, or upon an unoccupied lot. This includes any abandoned wells, shafts, basements, or excavations; abandoned refrigerators and motor vehicles; or any structurally unsound fences or structures; or any lumber, trash, fences, debris, or vegetation which may prove a hazard for inquisitive minors.
- Whatever is dangerous to human life or is detrimental to health.
- Overcrowding a room with occupants.
- Insufficient ventilation or illumination.
- Inadequate or insanitary sewerage or plumbing facilities.
- Uncleanliness.
- Whatever renders air, food, or drink unwholesome or detrimental to the health of human beings.

2.21 OCCUPANT shall mean any person including an owner or operator living, sleeping, cooking, or eating in, or having actual possession of, a dwelling unit or rooming unit.

2.22 OPENABLE AREA shall mean that part of a window or door which is available for unobstructed ventilation and which opens directly to the outdoors.

2.23 OPERATOR shall mean any person who has charge, care, or control of a building, or part thereof, in which dwelling units or rooming units are let.

2.24 OWNER shall mean any person who, alone or jointly or severally with others:

- Shall have legal title to any dwelling or dwelling unit, with or without accompanying actual possession thereof; or
- Shall have charge, care, or control of any dwelling or dwelling unit, as owner or agent of the owner, or as executor, executrix,

administrator, administratrix, trustee, or guardian of the estate of the owner. Any person thus representing the actual owner shall be bound to comply with the provisions of this Code, and of rules and regulations adopted pursuant thereto, to the same extent as if he were the owner.

2.25 PERSON shall mean and include any individual, firm, corporation, association, or partnership.

2.26 PLUMBING shall mean and include all of the following supplied facilities and equipment: gas pipes, gas-burning equipment, water pipes, garbage disposal units, waste pipes, water closets, sinks, installed dishwashers, lavatories, bath tubs, shower baths, installed cloth-washing machines, catch basins, drains, vents, storm drains, and any other similar supplied fixtures, together with all connections to water, sewer, or gas lines.

2.27 PREMISES shall mean a lot, plot, or parcel of land including the buildings and structures thereon.

2.28 ROOMING HOUSE shall mean any dwelling, or that part thereof containing one or more rooming units, in which space is let by the owner or operator to three or more persons who are not husband or wife, son or daughter, mother or father, or sister or brother to the owner or operator.

2.29 ROOMING UNIT shall mean any rooms or group of rooms forming a single habitable unit used or intended to be used for living and sleeping, but not for cooking or eating purposes.

2.30 RUBBISH shall mean all waste materials except garbage; and the term shall include the residue from the burning of wood, coal, coke, and other combustible material, paper, rags, cartons, boxes, excelsior, rubber, leather, tree branches, yard trimmings, tin cans, metals, mineral matter, glass, crockery, and dust.

2.31 SINGLE-FAMILY DWELLING shall mean any dwelling containing one dwelling unit.

2.32 SUBSTANDARD BUILDING (see Section 12)

2.34 UNFIT DWELLING. Any dwelling, dwelling unit, rooming house or rooming unit, in whole or in part, which shall be found to have any of the following defects shall be deemed to be unfit for human habitation:

- One which is so damaged, decayed, dilapidated, insanitary, unsafe, or vermin-infested that it creates a serious hazard to the health or safety of the occupants or to the public.
- One which lacks light, ventilation, or sanitation facilities adequate to protect the health or safety of the occupants or to the public as prescribed by the provisions of this Code.
- One which because of its general condition or location is insanitary, or otherwise dangerous to the health or safety of the occupants or to the public.

SECTION 3. ENFORCEMENT

3.1 AUTHORITY. The Building Inspector is hereby authorized and directed to administer and enforce all of the provisions of this Code.

3.2 RIGHT OF ENTRY. Upon presentation of proper credentials, the Building Inspector and/or his duly authorized representatives may enter any dwelling, dwelling unit, rooming unit or premises at all reasonable times, and at any time in an emergency, for the purpose of determining whether such dwelling, dwelling unit, rooming unit or premises complies with the provisions of this Code. The owner, operator, or occupant of any dwelling, dwelling unit or rooming unit shall give the Building Inspector or his agent free access to such dwelling, dwelling unit or rooming unit and its premises for the purpose of such inspection. The occupant of any dwelling, dwelling unit or rooming unit shall give the owner, or his agent, access to any part of such dwelling, dwelling unit, rooming unit or its premises at all reasonable times, and any time in an emergency, for the purpose of making repairs or alterations in order to comply with the provisions of this Code.

3.3 NOTICE OF VIOLATION. Whenever the Building Inspector determines that there exists a violation of any provision of this Code or of any rule or regulation adopted pursuant thereto, he shall give notice of such violation to the person or persons responsible therefor and order compliance. Such notice and order shall:

- Be in writing.
- Include a list of violations referring to the sections of the Code violated.
- Contain an outline of remedial action which, if taken will effect compliance with the provisions of this Code;
- Set a reasonable time, not to exceed 90 days in any event, for compliance;
- Advise the owner or occupant of the procedure for appeal;
- Be served upon the owner, his agent, or the operator, or occupant by delivering the same at his residence, office or place of business with some person of suitable age and discretion who shall be informed of the contents thereof, or by mailing a copy thereof by certified mail to his last known address, or if the person to be served is unknown, by posting said notice in some conspicuous place on the premises.
- If necessary, and anything herein to the contrary notwithstanding, also require the dwelling or portion thereof to be vacated forthwith and not reoccupied until the required repairs and improvements are completed, inspected and approved by the Building Inspector.

3.4 DUPLICATE NOTICE OF VIOLATION. Whenever the owner, his agent or the operator of a dwelling is notified by the Building Inspector or a violation for which he is responsible, a copy of the notice of violation shall also be posted on the premises, delivered or sent by regular mail to the occupants of the dwelling; and whenever an occupant is notified by the Building Inspector of a violation for which he is responsible, a copy of the notice of violation shall also be delivered, or sent by regular mail, to the owner of the dwelling. Failure to send such duplicate notice of violation, however, shall not effect the validity of any proceedings against the owner or occupant.

3.5 APPEALS. Any person served with a notice of violation or order which has been issued in connection with the enforcement of this Code may request and shall be granted a hearing on the matter before the Building Board of Appeals, provided that such a person shall file in the office of the Building Inspector a written petition requesting such hearing and setting forth the name, address and phone number of the petitioner and a brief statement of the grounds for such hearing. Petition shall be filed within 10 days after the day the notice of violation and order is served and shall be accompanied by a fee of \$10.00 to cover the Municipality's cost of handling the appeal. Upon receipt of such a petition, the Building Inspector shall set a date, not to exceed 30 days, for a hearing before the Building Board of Appeals and shall give the petitioner written notice thereof. If the violator does not appear for the hearing, the provisions of this Code shall be enforced.

3.6 DECISIONS. After the hearing the Building Board of Appeals shall sustain, modify or withdraw the notice of violation and order depending upon its findings. If it clearly appears that, by reason of special conditions, undue hardship would result from the strict application of any section of this Code, the Board may permit a variance from the mandatory provisions thereof in such a manner that the public safety shall be secured, substantial justice done and the spirit of the provisions of this Code upheld.

3.7 ORDERS TO CONDEMN. Any dwelling, rooming house, hotel, motel or other structure covered by the provisions of this Code may be condemned as unfit for human habitation by the Building Inspector if the owner, operator or occupant fails to comply with any provision of this Code.

3.8 ORDERS TO VACATE. Where a notice of violation and order to comply has been served pursuant to Subsection 3.3 and upon reinspection at the end of the time specified for compliance, it is found that the violation or violations have not been corrected and if no petition for a hearing before the Building Board of Appeals is pending, the Building Inspector may order the dwelling, or the parts thereof affected by the continued violations, vacated in accordance with the following procedures:

- Dwellings or parts thereof shall be vacated within a reasonable time not to exceed 60 days.
- No owner or operator shall let any person occupy a dwelling or dwelling unit which has been condemned and posted after the time allowed by the Building Inspector for vacating.
- Vacated dwellings shall have all outer doors and windows barricaded to prevent entry.
- Vacated dwellings shall have posted at each entrance a sign to read "DO NOT ENTER. UNSAFE TO OCCUPY".
- Vacated dwellings or parts thereof shall not again be used for human habitation until all violations have been corrected and written determination is obtained from, and such notice or placard is removed by, the Building Inspector indicating that the dwelling complies with this Code.
- If a dwelling or part thereof is not vacated within the time specified in the vacation order, the Building Inspector may cause the owner of the dwelling prosecuted as a violator of the provisions of this Code, and may cause the order to vacate to be carried out at the expense of the Municipality. A statement of cost of such work shall be transmitted to the Governing Body who shall cause the cost to be paid and levied as a special assessment against the property.

3.9 NON-COMPLIANCE. In case the owner shall fail, neglect or refuse to comply with the notice and order to repair, improve, rehabilitate, or demolish and remove the condemned dwelling or portion thereof, the Building Inspector may cause the owner of the dwelling prosecuted as a violator of the provisions of this Code, and may cause to proceed with the work specified in such notice at the expense of the Municipality. A statement of the cost of such work shall be transmitted to the Governing Body, who shall cause the same to be paid and levied as a special assessment against the property.

3.10 RIGHT TO DEMOLISH. The Building Inspector may cause any vacant building or structure to be demolished and removed at the expense of the Municipality after violation notices and orders for condemnation in a manner provided in Subsections 3.3, 3.7, and 3.8, when these buildings or structures constitute an immediate menace to public health, safety or welfare. A statement of the cost of such work shall be transmitted to the Governing Body, who shall cause the same to be paid and levied as a special assessment against the property.

3.11 UNAUTHORIZED REMOVAL OF NOTICE OR PLACARD. No person shall interfere with, obstruct, mutilate, deface, or remove the official notice or placard from any dwelling or dwelling unit.

3.12 COSTS. Costs incurred under Subsections 3.8 (f), 3.9, and 3.10 shall be paid out of the Municipality Treasury. Such costs shall be charged to the owner of the premises involved as a special assessment on the land on which the building or structure is located, and shall be collected in the manner provided for special assessments.

SECTION 4. MINIMUM STANDARDS FOR BASIC EQUIPMENT AND FACILITIES

4.0 No person shall occupy as owner-occupant or shall let to another for occupancy any dwelling or dwelling unit, for the purpose of living, sleeping, cooking, or eating therein, which does not comply with the following requirements:

4.1 Kitchen Sink. Every dwelling unit shall contain a room or space for a stove or other cooking facilities and space for dry food storage, and space for refrigerated food storage; and shall include a kitchen sink installed. The sink shall be of non-absorbent material, in good working condition and properly connected to hot and cold running water system under pressure and sewer system, which sink kitchen sink installed. The sink shall be of non-absorbent material, in good working condition and properly connected to hot and cold running water system under pressure and sewer system, which sink and systems shall be installed and maintained in a manner prescribed by ordinance, rules and regulations of the Municipality.

4.2 Lavatory Facilities. Every dwelling unit shall be equipped with a complete bathroom group consisting of a flush water closet, lavatory basin, and bathtub or shower in good working condition and installed and maintained in a manner prescribing by ordinances, rules and regulations of the Municipality. Said fixture group shall be properly connected to an approved sewer system and to an approved hot and cold running water system under pressure, except that the flush water closet shall be connected to an approved sewer system and to an approved cold running water system under pressure. The flush water closet, lavatory basin and bathtub or shower need not be installed in the same room, but said room or rooms shall afford privacy to a person within said room or rooms.

4.3 Laundry Facilities. Every dwelling unit shall be provided with laundry trays or equipment in either of the following locations:

- Within each living unit having one (1) or more bedrooms and located in the kitchen or other suitable service space, or
- In basement cellar or other suitable public space within the building for use of all occupants.

4.4 Rubbish Storage and Garbage Disposal. Every dwelling unit shall have adequate rubbish and garbage storage containers in which to place the garbage and rubbish produced therein. The containers shall consist of watertight cans, not more than 20 gallons in capacity, equipped with adequate handles. In lieu of a garbage container, a dwelling unit may be equipped with an incinerator provided it is properly vented into the chimney of the Building and is capable of reducing an objectionable odor in the neighborhood; or a garbage disposal unit connected with an integral part of the sewerage system of the building and capable of reducing all garbage deposited therein to particles no greater than one-half inch in any dimension.

4.5 Water-Heating Facilities. Every dwelling unit shall have supplied water-heating facilities which are properly installed, maintained in safe and good working condition, properly connected with hot water lines required under Subsection 4.1 and 4.2 of this Code, and are capable of heating water to such a temperature as to permit an adequate amount of water to be drawn at every required kitchen sink, lavatory basin, bathtub or shower at a temperature of not less than 120 degrees F, even when the heating facilities required by this Code are not in operation.

4.6 Rooming House - Additional Sanitary Standards. (See Section 10, Rooming Houses and Hotels.)

SECTION 5. MINIMUM STANDARDS FOR LIGHT, VENTILATION AND HEATING

5.0 No person shall occupy as owner-occupant or let to another for occupancy any dwelling, rooming house, dwelling unit, or rooming unit which does not comply with the following minimum standards for ventilation, light and heating:

5.1 Windows. Every habitable room shall have at least one window facing directly to the outdoors. The minimum total window area for every habitable room shall be not less than one-eighth of the floor area of such room nor less than 12 square feet whichever is greater. Wherever walls or other portions of structures face a window of any such room and such light-obstruction structures are located less than 3 feet from the window and extend to a level above that of the ceiling of the room, such a window shall not be deemed to face directly to the outdoors and shall not be included as contributing to the required minimum total window area. Whenever the only window in a room is a skylight window in the top of such room, the total window area of such skylight shall equal at least 15 per cent of the total floor area of such room.

5.2 Electric Lighting. Every habitable room shall contain at least two separate floor or wall-type electric convenience outlets, or one such convenience outlet and one supplied ceiling type electric light fixture, and every bathroom, water closet compartment, laundry room, furnace room and public hall shall contain at least one supplied ceiling or wall-type electric light fixture. Every such outlet and fixture shall be in working condition and installed in accordance with the requirements of the Municipality Electric Code. All electrical requirements shall comply with the national electrical code.

5.3 Lighting of Public Halls. Every public hall and stairway in every multiple dwelling and rooming house shall be adequately lighted with lighting facilities sufficient to provide at least 1 foot candle of light at the floor or stair tread level at all times. Every public hall and stairway in a structure containing not more than four dwelling units may be supplied with conveniently located light switches controlling an adequate lighting system which may be turned on when needed instead of full-time lighting.

5.4 Lighting of Bathrooms. Every bathroom and water closet compartment shall conform to the lighting requirements for habitable rooms.

5.5 Ventilation. Every habitable room shall have at least one window or skylight opening directly to the outdoors which can easily be opened, or such other device as will adequately ventilate the room. The total of openable window area in every habitable room shall be equal to one-half of the minimum total window area required in Subsection 5.1, except where there is supplied some other device affording adequate ventilation and in accordance with the Municipality Heating Ordinance.

5.6 Ventilation of Bathrooms. Every bathroom and water closet compartment shall comply with the light and ventilation requirements for habitable rooms contained in Subsection 5.1, 5.2, and 5.5, except where the bathroom or water closet compartment is adequately ventilated by a ventilation system which is kept in continuous or automatic operation and in accordance with the Municipality Heating Ordinance.

5.7 Screening. Every door opening directly from a dwelling unit to outdoor space shall have supplied screens and a self-closing device; and every window or other device with openings to outdoor space, used or intended to be used for ventilation shall likewise be supplied with screens. Screens shall be in place by June 1 of each year and shall not be removed before October 1. Screens shall not be required on windows in rooms above the fourth story. All screens shall not be less than number 16 wire mesh.

5.8 Screens on Basement Windows. Every basement or cellar window used for or intended to be used for ventilation, and every other opening to a basement which might provide an entry for rodents, shall be supplied with a screen or such other device as will effectively prevent their entrance.

5.9 Heating. Every dwelling shall have heating facilities which are properly installed, maintained in good working condition and are capable of safely and adequately heating all habitable rooms, bathrooms and water closet compartments in every dwelling unit located therein to a temperature of at least 68 degrees F, at a distance of 3 feet above floor level, when the outside temperature is 10 degrees F. Such facilities shall be installed and maintained in a

safe condition and in accordance with the Municipality Heating Code and all other applicable laws. No unvented or open flame gas heater shall be permitted. All heating devices or appliances shall be of an approved type.

SECTION 6. MINIMUM SPACE, USE AND LOCATION REQUIREMENTS

6.0 No person shall occupy or let to another for occupancy any dwelling or dwelling unit, for the purpose of living therein, which does not comply with the following minimum standards for space, location and occupancy:

6.1 Size of Dwelling Unit. Every dwelling unit shall contain at least 150 square feet of floor space for the first occupant thereof and at least 100 additional square feet of floor space for every additional occupant thereof, the floor space to be calculated on the basis of total habitable room area.

6.2 Size of Rooms. In every dwelling unit every room shall contain at least 80 square feet of floor area, except that kitchen, kitchenettes and dinettes may be 60 square feet in area. In every dwelling unit of two or more rooms, every room occupied for sleeping purposes by one occupant shall contain at least 80 square feet of floor space and every room occupied for sleeping purposes by more than one occupant shall contain at least 50 square feet of floor space for each occupant thereof. Every room used as a living room shall have a minimum dimension of not less than 10 feet. Every other habitable room, except a kitchen, shall have a minimum dimension of not less than 8 feet.

6.3 Ceiling Height. At least one-half of the floor area of every habitable room shall have a ceiling height of at least 8 feet. The floor area of that part of any room where the ceiling height is less than 5 feet or when the room width is less than 8 feet shall not be considered in computing the usable floor area of the room for the purpose of determining the maximum permissible occupancy thereof.

6.4 Privacy. Access to all rooms of a dwelling unit shall be provided without passing through a public corridor or passageway. Access to every living room and to every bedroom shall be had without passing through a bedroom or through a room containing a water closet. In a one and two family dwelling, the provisions of this section shall not apply to a sleeping porch, sun parlor, solarium or any other enclosed outside porch adjacent to and entered by way of a bedroom.

6.5 Cellars. No cellar space shall be used as a habitable room or dwelling unit; provided, however, that this Subsection shall not prohibit a recreation room in a cellar as long as it is not used for sleeping purposes. Such room cannot be used in computing the total floor area of the dwelling for the purpose of determining the maximum permissible occupancy thereof. If ceiling is 5' above grade it is considered a room.

6.6 Basements. No basement shall be used for living purposes unless:

- The floor and walls are substantially water tight;
- The total window area, total openable area and ceiling height are in accordance with Subsections 5.1, 5.5, 6.3, and 7.3 of this Ordinance.
- The required minimum window area of every habitable room is entirely above natural grade of the ground adjoining such window area, not including stairwells or access ways.

6.7 Kitchen, Use of Jointly by More Than One Family Prohibited. No kitchen or cooking accommodations shall be permitted or maintained in any room or space of any building for the common or joint use of the individual occupants of a two-family or multiple family dwelling.

6.8 Prohibited Uses. The housing and care of riding horses, or ponies are permitted when they are used for private use only. Two (2) horses or ponies are allowed for a minimum lot area of two and one-half (2 1/2) acres, and an additional one (1) acre is required for each additional horse or pony. Provided, that suitable fencing, to contain horses or ponies, is erected and maintained and stables, shall be kept clean and manures and stable refuse shall be treated and handled in such a manner so as to control flies and shall be suitably screened from view. No dwelling, or the lot or premises thereof, shall be used for the storage or handling of rags or junk.

6.9 Temporary or Garage Dwellings. It shall be unlawful to erect or occupy any structure which is intended to be occupied in whole or part as a temporary dwelling unless it complies with all the provisions of this Code.

6.10 Access to Public Street. Every dwelling shall have direct vehicular access to a public street or a recorded, permanent, unobstructed easement, other than an alley, not less than 20 feet in width which leads to a public street.

6.11 Certificate of Compliance. No Building constructed as or altered into a dwelling shall be occupied in whole or in part for human habitation until the issuance of a certificate by the Building Inspector that said dwelling substantially conforms in all respects to the requirements of this Code. Such certificate shall be issued within 15 days after written application therefor if said dwelling at the date of such application shall be entitled thereto.

6.12 Unlawful Occupation. If a building constructed as or altered into a dwelling be occupied in whole or in part for human habitation in violation of this Code or without obtaining a certificate of compliance (Subsection 6.11) during such unlawful occupation no rent shall be recoverable by the owner or lessee of such premises for said period, and no action or special proceedings shall be maintained therefor or payment of such for possession of said premises for non-rent, and said premises shall be deemed unfit for human habitation and the Building Inspector may cause them to be vacated accordingly.

SECTION 7. GENERAL REQUIREMENTS RELATING TO THE SAFE AND SANITARY MAINTENANCE OF DWELLINGS AND NON-DWELLING STRUCTURES

7.0 No person shall occupy as owner-occupant or let to another for occupancy any dwelling, dwelling unit, rooming house, or guest room which does not comply with the following minimum standards for safe and sanitary maintenance:

7.1 Foundations, Exterior Walls and Roofs. Every foundation, exterior wall and roof shall be substantially watertight, watertight, and rodent proof; shall be kept in sound condition and good repair; shall be safe to use and capable of supporting the load which normal use may cause to be placed thereon.

7.2 Floors, Interior Walls and Ceiling. Every floor, interior wall and ceiling shall be substantially rodent proof; shall be kept in sound condition and good repair; and shall be safe to use and capable of supporting the load which normal use may cause to be placed thereon.

7.3 Windows, Exterior Doors and Basement Hatchways. Every window, exterior door and basement or cellar door and hatchway shall be watertight, watertight, and rodent proof; and shall be kept in sound working condition and good repair.

7.4 Stairways and Porches. Every inside and outside stair, porch, and any appurtenance thereto shall be safe to use and capable of supporting the load that normal use may cause to be placed thereon, and shall be kept in sound condition and good repair.

7.5 Plumbing Fixtures. Every plumbing fixture and water and waste pipe shall be properly installed and maintained in good sanitary working condition, free from defects, leaks, and obstructions and in accordance with the Plumbing Code.

7.6 Bathroom and Kitchen Floor Surfaces. Every water closet compartment floor surface, bathroom floor surface, and kitchen floor surface shall be constructed and maintained so as to be substantially impervious to water and so as to permit such floor to be easily kept in a clean and sanitary condition.

7.7 Drains. All rain water shall be so drained and conveyed from every roof so as not to cause dampness in the walls, ceiling or floors of any habitable room, or of any bathroom or water closet compartment.

7.8 Exterior Wood Surfaces. All exterior wood surfaces shall be adequately protected from water seepage and against deterioration with a paint covering or some other suitable material.

7.9 Walls, Ceilings and Interior Woodwork. All walls, ceilings, interior woodwork, doors and windows shall be kept free from flaking, peeling or loose wall paper, paint, or similar material.

7.10 Maintenance of Required Equipment and Utilities. Every supplied facility, piece of equipment or utility which is required under this Ordinance, and every chimney and smokepipe, shall be so constructed and installed that it will function safely and effectively, and shall be maintained in sound working condition.

7.11 Cooking Equipment. No owner, operator or occupant shall furnish or use any cooking equipment which does not comply with the following minimum standards:

- Every piece of cooking equipment shall be so constructed and installed that it will function safely and effectively and shall be maintained in sound working condition.
- Portable cooking equipment employing flame and cooking equipment using gasoline or kerosene as fuel for cooking shall be prohibited.

7.12 Removal of Service, Facility, Utility or Equipment. No owner, operator, or occupant shall cause any service, facility, equipment, or utility which is required under this Ordinance to be re-

Charter Township of Canton Board Proceedings

Continued from page 8

moved from or shut off or discontinued for any occupied dwelling let or occupied by him, except for such temporary interruption as may be necessary which actual repairs or alterations are in process, or during temporary emergencies when discontinuance of service is approved by the Building Inspector.

7.13 Occupancy of Vacant Dwelling. No owner shall occupy or let to any other occupant any vacant dwelling unit unless it is clean, sanitary, and fit for human occupancy.

7.14 Non-Dwelling Structures and Fences. Every non-dwelling structure and fence shall be properly maintained and kept in good repair or shall be removed.

SECTION 8. EGRESS

8.1 Every dwelling unit or guest room shall have access directly to the outside or to a public corridor. For each dwelling unit of every multiple dwelling above the first story there shall be access to 2 separate usable, unobstructed means of egress either of which is accessible without passing through the other, and every exit from such dwelling units shall lead to a public thoroughfare either directly or through a court or yard.

SECTION 9. RESPONSIBILITIES OF OWNERS, OPERATORS AND OCCUPANTS

9.0 The following responsibilities of owners, operators, and occupants are in addition to those specified elsewhere throughout this Code:

9.1 Public Areas. Every owner or operator of a dwelling containing more than two dwelling units or rooming house shall be responsible for maintaining in a clean and sanitary condition the shared or public areas of the dwelling and premises thereof. In all other cases it shall be the responsibility of the occupant.

9.2 Dwelling Unit. Every occupant of a dwelling, dwelling unit or rooming unit shall maintain in a clean and sanitary condition that part of the dwelling, dwelling unit and premises which he occupies and controls.

9.3 Supplied Facilities. Every occupant of a dwelling unit shall keep all supplied facilities, including plumbing fixtures and cooking equipment in a clean and sanitary condition and shall be responsible for the exercise of reasonable care in their proper use and operation.

9.4 Removal of Waste Matter. Every occupant of a dwelling unit shall dispose of all his rubbish, ashes, garbage, and other organic waste, which might provide food for rodents, in a clean and sanitary manner by placing it in garbage disposal facilities, or garbage storage containers or rubbish containers, required in Subsection 4.4 of this Code.

9.5 Common Storage or Disposal Facilities. He shall be responsible further for placing out for collection of all common garbage and rubbish containers, except where such facilities are for the sole use of an occupant, under which circumstances it shall be the responsibility of the occupant to place these containers out for collection.

9.6 Screens. Every owner or operator of a dwelling unit containing more than two dwelling units shall be responsible for hanging and removing all supplied screens, screen doors or windows. In all other cases, it shall be the responsibility of the occupant.

9.7 Extermination of Pests. Every occupant of a dwelling containing a single dwelling unit shall be responsible for the extermination of any insects, rodents or other pests therein or on the premises. Every occupant of a dwelling containing more than one dwelling unit shall be responsible for such extermination whenever his dwelling unit is the only one infested. When, however, infestation is caused by failure of the owner or operator to maintain a dwelling in a rodent proof or substantially insect-proof condition, extermination shall be the responsibility of the owner or operator.

9.8 Notice of Maximum Occupancy. Every owner or operator shall advise the occupant in writing either by insertion in the lease between the parties or otherwise of the maximum number of occupants permitted in the occupied premises under this Code.

SECTION 10. ROOMING HOUSES AND HOTELS

10.0 No person shall operate a rooming house or hotel, or shall occupy or let to another for occupancy any rooming unit in any rooming house or hotel, except in accordance with the provisions of every section of this Code.

10.1 Basic Equipment. Every rooming house or hotel shall be equipped with at least one flush water closet, one lavatory basin and one bathtub or shower, properly connected to a water and sewer system approved by the Building Inspector and in good working condition. These facilities shall be supplied for each 6 persons or fraction thereof residing within a rooming house or hotel, including members of the operator's family if they share the use of the facilities. In any rooming house or hotel, every room occupied for sleeping purposes, except those occupied by the operator's family members, shall contain one lavatory basin properly connected to water and sewer system approved by the Building Inspector and in good working condition. In a rooming house or hotel in which both sexes are accommodated, a minimum of 2 flush water closets and lavatory basins located in separate rooms which are conspicuously marked shall be required. In a rooming house or hotel in which rooms are let only to males, flush urinals may be substituted for not more than one-half the required number of water closets. All such facilities shall be so located within the rooming house or hotel as to be accessible from a common hall to all persons sharing such facilities, afford privacy and be separated from the habitable rooms. Every lavatory basin and bathtub or shower shall be supplied with hot water at all times. No such facilities shall be located in a basement except by written approval of the Building Inspector.

10.2 Bedding, Bed Linen and Towels. The owner or operator of every rooming house or hotel shall maintain the supplied bedding in a clean and sanitary manner, shall change supplied bed linen and towels therein at least once a week, and prior to the letting of any room to any occupant.

10.3 Minimum Space. Every room occupied for sleeping purposes by one person shall contain at least 80 square feet of floor space, and every room occupied for sleeping purposes by more than one person shall contain at least 50 square feet of floor space for each occupant thereof.

10.4 Means of Egress. Every rooming unit in a rooming house or hotel shall have safe, unobstructed means of egress leading to safe and open space at ground level as required by the laws of the State and the Municipality.

10.5 Sanitary Maintenance by Owner. The owner or operator of every rooming house or hotel shall be responsible for the sanitary maintenance of all walls, floors and ceilings, and for maintenance of a sanitary condition in every part of the rooming house. He shall be further responsible for the sanitary maintenance of the entire premises where the entire structure is a building leased or occupied by the operator.

10.6 Guest Register. The owner or operator of every rooming house or hotel shall keep at all times in a convenient place a book or register wherein every person applying for accommodations must sign his name and place of residence before such accommodations are furnished and such book or register shall be available for inspection by the Building Inspector at all times.

SECTION 11. LICENSING

11.1 License Required. No person shall operate a multiple dwelling, rooming house or hotel unless he holds a valid license issued by the Municipality Clerk in the name of the operator and for the specific dwelling, rooming house or hotel.

11.2 Conditions for License. No license to operate a multiple dwelling, rooming house or hotel shall be issued unless the multiple dwelling, rooming house, or hotel complies with all applicable provisions of this Code.

11.3 Operation Without a License. Operation of a multiple dwelling rooming house or hotel without a license shall be a violation of this Code.

SECTION 12. SUBSTANDARD BUILDINGS

12.1 Definition. Any building or portion thereof including any dwelling, dwelling unit, rooming house, rooming unit or the premises on which the same is located, in which there exists any of the following listed conditions to an extent that endangers the health, safety and welfare of the public or the occupants thereof shall be deemed and hereby is declared to be a substandard building and shall be condemned as unfit for human habitation:

(a) Inadequate Sanitation, which shall include but not be limited to the following: 1. Lack of, or improper water closet, lavatory, bathtub or shower in a dwelling unit.

2. Lack of, or improper water closets, lavatories, and bathtubs or showers per number of persons in a rooming house or hotel. 3. Lack of, or improper kitchen sink. 4. Lack of hot and cold running water to plumbing fixtures in a dwelling unit, rooming house or hotel. 5. Lack of adequate heating facilities. 6. Lack of, or improper operation of required ventilating equipment. 7. Lack of minimum amounts of light and ventilation required by this Code.

8. Room and space dimensions less than required by this Code. 9. Dampness of habitable rooms. 10. Infestation of insects, vermin or rodents. 11. General dilapidation or improper maintenance. 12. Lack of connection or required sewage disposal system. 13. Improperly enclosed, ventilated or insanitary under floor area.

14. Lack of adequate garbage and rubbish storage and removal facilities. (b) Structural Hazards, which shall include but not be limited to the following: 1. Deteriorated or inadequate foundations. 2. Defective or deteriorated flooring or floor supports. 3. Flooring or floor supports of insufficient size to carry imposed loads with safety.

4. Members of walls, partitions, or other vertical supports that split lean, list, or buckle due to defective material or deterioration. 5. Members of walls, partitions or other vertical supports that are of insufficient size to carry imposed loads with safety. 6. Members of ceilings, roofs, ceiling and roof supports or other horizontal members which sag, split, or buckle due to defective material or deterioration.

7. Members of ceilings, roofs, ceiling and roof supports, or other horizontal members that are of insufficient size to carry imposed loads with safety. 8. Fireplaces or chimneys which list, bulge, or settle due to defective material or deterioration, or which are of insufficient size or strength to carry imposed loads with safety.

(c) Nuisance. Any nuisance as defined in Subsection 2.20 of this Code. (d) Unfit Dwelling. Any dwelling or dwelling unit unfit for human habitation as defined in Subsection 2.34 of this Code.

(e) Hazardous Wiring. All wiring except that which conformed with all applicable laws in effect at the time of installation and which has been maintained in good condition and being used in a safe manner. (f) Hazardous Plumbing. All plumbing except that which does not meet the requirements in Subsections 4.2 and 4.3 of this Code.

(g) Hazardous Mechanical Equipment. All mechanical equipment including vents, except that which conformed with all applicable laws in effect at the time of installation and which has been maintained in good and safe condition. (h) Faulty Weather Protection, which shall include but not be limited to the following:

A regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, February 21, 1966 at 7:30 p.m.

PRESENT: Comms. Hudson, Jabara, Lawton, McKeon, Smith and Mayor Houk. ABSENT: Mayor Vallier. Sineas Comm. Vallier was out of town, his absence was excused by the Commission.

Mr. Comm. McKeon and supported by Comm. Lawton that the minutes of the regular meeting of February 1966 be approved as written. Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented the following bills, in the amount of \$93,900.21: 1. 7:30 p.m. Mayor Houk and supported by Comm. Hudson that the bills, in the amount of \$93,900.21, be allowed and warrants drawn. Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented the following reports for the month of January, 1966: Assessor-Treasurer, Building Safety, D.P.W., Fire, Health, Municipalities, Mayor's Office, and Statement of Revenues and Expenditures. Carried unanimously.

Mr. Comm. McKeon and supported by Comm. Smith that the above reports be accepted and placed on file. Carried unanimously.

At 7:30 p.m. Mayor Houk and supported by Comm. Hudson and supported by Comm. Smith that the public hearing pertaining to the condemnation of premises known and located at 208 E. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, said premises heretofore having been vacated by resolution of the City Commission on February 7, 1966 to constitute a public hazard and nuisance and dangerous to the health, safety and welfare of the property presently being owned by Mrs. Pauline Nowotarski. Any or all of the above named property wishing to speak for or against said condemnation were invited to be heard.

Mr. Comm. McKeon and supported by Comm. Smith that the above reports be accepted and placed on file. Carried unanimously.

At 8:00 p.m. Mayor Houk opened the public hearing pertaining to the vacating of a portion of Maple Street, between S. Main Street and Deer Street, Any or all parties having interest in the vacating of that portion of Maple Street, between S. Main Street and Deer Street, were invited to speak for or against said vacating. The hearing was held at 8:00 p.m. in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall.

Mr. Comm. McKeon and supported by Comm. Smith that the above reports be accepted and placed on file. Carried unanimously.

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Mr. Comm. McKeon and supported by Comm. Smith that the above reports be accepted and placed on file. Carried unanimously.

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Mr. Comm. McKeon and supported by Comm. Smith that the above reports be accepted and placed on file. Carried unanimously.

1. Deteriorated, crumbling, or loose plaster. 2. Deteriorated or ineffective waterproofing of exterior walls, roof, foundations, or floors, including broken windows or doors. 3. Defective or lack of weather protection for exterior wall coverings, including lack of paint, or weathering due to lack of paint or other approved protective covering. 4. Broken, rotted, split, or buckled exterior wall coverings or roof coverings.

(i) Fire Hazard. Any building or portion thereof, device, apparatus, equipment, combustible waste, or vegetation which in the opinion of the Chief of the Fire Department or his deputy, is in such a condition as to cause a fire or explosion or provide a ready fuel to augment the spread and intensity of fire or explosion arising from any cause.

(j) Faulty Materials of Construction. All materials of construction except those which are specifically allowed or approved by this Code and the Municipality Building Code, and which have been adequately maintained in good and safe condition.

(k) Hazardous or Insanitary Premises. Those premises on which an accumulation of weeds, vegetation, junk, dead organic matter, debris, garbage, offal, rat harborage, stagnant water, combustible materials, and similar materials or conditions constitute fire, health, or safety hazards.

(l) Inadequate Exits. All buildings or portions thereof not provided with adequate exit facilities as required by this Code except those buildings or portions thereof whose exit facilities conformed with all applicable laws at the time of their construction and which have been adequately maintained and increased in relation to any increase in occupant load, alteration or addition, or any change in occupancy.

(m) Inadequate Fire Production of Fire Fighting Equipment. All buildings or portions thereof which are not provided with the fire resistive construction or fire extinguishing systems or equipment required by this Code except those buildings or portions thereof which conformed with all applicable laws at the time of their construction and whose fire resistive integrity and fire extinguishing systems or equipment have been adequately maintained and improved in relation to any increase in occupant load, alteration or addition, or any change in occupancy.

(n) Improper Occupancy. All buildings or portions thereof occupied for living, sleeping, cooking or eating purposes which were not designed or intended to be used for such occupancies.

SECTION 13. PENALTIES

13.1 Any person violating any provisions of this Code shall, upon conviction, be punished by a fine of not more than \$500.00, or by imprisonment for not more than 90 days, or by both such fine and imprisonment. Each day's failure to comply with any such provision shall constitute a separate violation.

SECTION 14. CONFLICT WITH OTHER ORDINANCES AND LAWS

14.1 Conflict of Ordinances. When a provision of this Code is found to be in conflict with a provision of any zoning, building, fire, safety and health ordinances or Code of the Municipality existing on

the effective date of this Code, the provision which establishes the higher standard for the promotion and protection of the health and safety of the people shall prevail. Where a provision of this Code is found to be in conflict with a provision of any other ordinance or code of the Municipality which establishes a low standard for the promotion and protection of the health and safety of the people, the provisions of this Code shall be deemed to prevail.

SECTION 15. PARTIAL INVALIDITY

15.1 Partial Invalidity. If any Section, Subsection, paragraph, sentence, clause or phrase of this Code shall be declared invalid for any reason whatsoever, such decision shall not effect the remaining portions of this Code, which shall remain in full force and effect; and to this end the provisions of this Code are hereby declared to be severable.

SECTION 16. EFFECTIVE DATE

16.1 Effective Date. This Code shall take effect on March 16, 1966. Enacted March 8, 1966. Philip Dingeldey - Executive Officer John W. Flodin - Municipality Clerk

A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Hix and unanimously carried that the following Water Department Budget be adopted: CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON WATER DEPARTMENT OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE FUND PROPOSED BUDGET APRIL 1, 1966 - MARCH 31, 1967

Operating Revenue: Water Sales \$50,900.00 Debt Service Charge 12,750.00 Hydrant Rent 4,500.00 Customer Penalties 115.00 Service Installation 22,500.00 Total \$93,765.00

Operating Expense: Water Purchases \$32,000.00 Salaries 11,825.00 Office Supplies 1,500.00 Professional Fees 2,500.00 Utilities 1,200.00 Rent 600.00 Insurance 2,000.00 Telephone 8,000.00 Maintenance & Supply 8,000.00 Inventory 12,000.00 Wages 10,340.00 Bond & Interest \$9,765.00 Total \$93,765.00

A motion was made by Holleyoak and supported by Schultz and unanimously carried that the bills in the amount of \$1,534.26 be paid.

A motion was made by Palmer and supported by Schultz and carried that the meeting be adjourned. JOHN W. FLODIN, Clerk

PHILIP DINGELDEY, Supervisor

City of Plymouth Minutes

Michigan for recording, and to the Auditor General of the State of Michigan. Carried unanimously.

Mr. Harvey Henry, Provincetown Land and Property Surveyor, has indicated it desires to purchase the entire parcel, but that some arrangements should be made with the City of Plymouth and the City of Canton to utilize the so-called alley, and that he has received appraisal of the property both signing and excluding the alley land.

Mayor Houk advised that he had been requested to obtain the assessed valuations of the property in the area bounded by Penniman, S. Harvey Street, Church Street and S. Main Street, and inquired as to the feeling of the Commission.

Moved by Comm. Jabara and supported by Comm. Lawton that the City Manager be instructed to provide the information requested by the Mayor in the above description. Carried unanimously.

Comm. Jabara requested permission to withdraw his motion, and was granted. Moved by Comm. Jabara and supported by Comm. Lawton that the City Manager be instructed to provide the information requested by the Mayor in the above description. Carried unanimously.

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and effect until written notice of their amendment or rescission shall have been received by said Banks, and that receipt of such notice



MURRAY the writer tells his nephew Nick about the big world outside. Judy Brantigan, left, Don Mycek and Willie Blackman have the lead roles in the Theatre Guild's upcoming "A Thousand Clowns" production.

Guild's "Clowns" up for academy awards for movie version

The Theatre Guild's presentation of "A Thousand Clowns" opens this week at the Plymouth High School auditorium.

The story expands around a pretty child welfare worker who decides a bachelor is not exactly the best type of father for the boy.

The play was recently made into a movie, and is up for two academy awards.

Support for the lead roles will come from Richard E. Brown, Cal Cruzen and Jacob Rumpf.

Bitter clash between Garber, Lauterbach

Continued from page 1 he could re-apply, and a verbal opinion from Demel said he could. The planners, reluctant to act on a verbal opinion, allowed Wedler to propose a new development, without the bowling alley or bar.

(3) Wedler showed plans for a neighborhood shopping center, including a chain food store and neighborhood shops. The planners, with a recommendation for professional planner W. C. Johnson approved a rezoning in November, with the planning commission rezoning on its own petition, not Wedler's. A question had been raised by Township officials over a statute that provided a one-year time lapse was required before anyone could re-apply on the same piece of land for rezoning.

(4) And it was over this very section of Township ordinance that Lauterbach and Overholt waged a successful battle in January to get a denial from the Township Board. The Board, which has final say on matters from the planning commission, denied the request, because, according to Lauterbach, the need for commercial land had not been established in the 701 plan for that area, and the one year lapse clause.

(5) Then last Tuesday, Wedler was back, protesting the handling of the matter, noting that the point used in denial had not been clearly established. Lauterbach, referring to a recommendation for approval from W. C. Johnson, noted that a special meeting held recently, Johnson had "seen my point and had inferred their might be a mistake."

Overholt noted that the second request had been filed, but Garber pointed out that the request had never been heard.

The entire dispute is in the hands of Ralph Cole, attorney, who will issue an opinion on the matter.

In other action at the Board meeting:

The Board recognized Local 1496 of the International Association of Fire Fighters, as the sole bargaining agent for the Township's five paid firemen.

Table a request from the Western Wayne County Conservation Club for a liquor license transfer, after several residents in the area presented a written petition with 74 signatures opposing liquor. The Club is located on the western edge of the Township off Napier Road.

Passed a resolution to Wayne County Road Commission urging

the upgrading of several roads in the area.

Could sue

Continued from page 1 built by the developer and donated to the City at no cost, have an obligation to retire bonds in the City through water bills?

Cole's answer: No, the City cannot levy outside its limits. This has to do through special assessments; the customers in question were merely charged for water.

Cole further noted that negotiations so far had been voluntary, and perhaps they should continue that way.

"Another alternative would be if the Township residents involved sued for a declaratory judgment and the Township could join in."

Trustee Ralph Garber noted that several big industries, including Burroughs also use City water, and that posed even more questions. Cole was asked to meet with Mrs. Holmes, and City Attorney Thomas Healy, and City Manager Richard Blodgett to begin a new study of the request for transfer.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Percussion Instrument

- HORIZONTAL
- 1, Depicted musical instrument
- 11 Divers
- 12 Ventilated
- 14 Eternity
- 15 Interior
- 17 Born
- 18 Hebrew deity
- 19 Stormed
- 21 Spirit (Egypt)
- 22 Irritate
- 24 Prayer ending
- 26 Clip
- 27 Knights
- 28 Mountain (ab.)
- 29 Thallium (symbol)
- 30 Mixed type
- 31 Indian mulberry
- 32 Edge
- 34 Network
- 37 Was borne
- 38 Sketch
- 39 College degree (ab.)
- 40 Darkens
- 46 Exit
- 47 Top
- 49 Elude
- 50 Correlative of neither
- 51 Flight of step
- 53 Projecting angles
- 55 Lather
- 56 Constructs
- VERTICAL
- 1 Porcelain ingredient
- 2 Sea eagle

Look For Answer In Next Week's Issue

25 Kind of moth
32 It usually is made of
33 Automaton
35 Small drums
36 Pitchers
41 Belongs to her
42 Average (ab.)

43 Fish
44 Scent
45 Have lived
46 Greek letter
48 Greek letter
50 Seine
52 Psyche part
54 North Carolina (ab.)

nephew. The story expands around a pretty child welfare worker who decides a bachelor is not exactly the best type of father for the boy.

The lead characters in the play are Murray, the writer, played by Don Mycek; Nick the boy,

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The play was recently made into a movie, and is up for two academy awards.

Curtain time is 8:15, and tickets may be purchased at the door.

STRICTLY FRESH

Here's some advice from our high finance department:



By the time you get the installments paid, the luxury you bought is a necessity.

Those who stretch the truth often find that it snaps back and hits them.

A Good Team To Join

This is the sixth in a series of articles written by George Lawton, General Manager of the Credit Union, about the advantages of Credit Union Services.

The Credit Union is a team of Plymouth people. They save their funds in the Credit Union, thus forming a pool of savings to meet the loan needs of the community. Only people who have a Plymouth mailing address are eligible to join.

The Credit Union is not a Finance Company, a Labor Union nor a Credit Bureau. It is a democratically controlled corporation owned, operated and directed by Plymouth people and dedicated to meeting the savings and loan needs of the community.

It is a safe place to save. It is chartered, supervised and examined annually by the Federal Government. It carries in excess of a million dollar blanket bond and receives a continual audit from a Plymouth C.P.A. firm. It also shares in the State Stabilization Fund, which since its inception has protected the savings of Credit Union members. Perhaps most important, our funds must be invested in Plymouth people.

The Credit Union is open 48 hours each week, including Saturday morning. It has also been careful to provide efficient service and ample parking to conserve members' time.

Presently, 3,500 Plymouth people from all walks of life are enjoying the benefits of Credit Union ownership. Industrial employees, plant owners, professional men, housewives, youth and retirees have all found their home-town Credit Union a good place to do business. Would you like to join our team?

The Plymouth Credit Union

500 S. Harvey St. GL 3-1200

USED CAR BUYS FROM THE LIVELY ONES ...YOUR FORD DEALERS

Here's how you benefit now from our spectacular '66 Ford Sales!



Look for the A-1 sign—it tells you where to find a used car you can trust. Only Ford Dealers sell A-1 Used Cars.

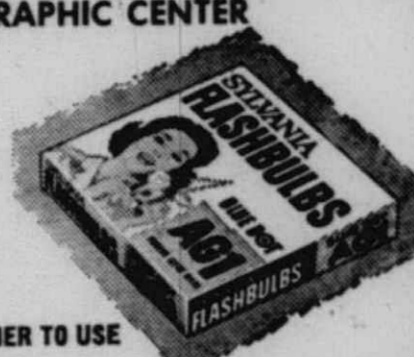
There's more variety right now on Ford Dealer used car lots than you usually find at this time of the year. The choice is high, wide and handsome. All makes, all body styles, a price range for just about everybody. Best buys in the A-1 class include late-model used Fords—in strong demand for money-saving dependability and extended service intervals. Many of these are one-

owner trades for new Fords—and they come now with any factory-installed power options at a fraction of the original cost. At today's prices, you couldn't pick a better time to buy. Every A-1 Used Car is inspected, reconditioned when necessary, and road-tested for your protection. For the choicest pick of all the trades, see your Ford Dealer now.

For a used car you can trust, see the Lively Ones your Ford Dealers

SEE YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER

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THE STRINGBENDERS: Will they replace the Beatles? They may. The Stringbenders won the Battle of the Bands sponsored recently by the YMCA's Chip; a \$50 prize was given. Stringbenders are: from left, Mike Malbouef, Regan Fluckey, Pat Gallagher and Dan Troutman.

Serving Our Country

Robert Magee Boilerman Fireman Robert J. Magee, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis L. Magee of 41462 E. Ann Arbor Trail, has reported for duty aboard the Seventh Fleet attack aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk, currently conducting air strikes against Viet Cong communications and supply lines in Vietnam.

Kitty Hawk's embarked Carrier Wing 11 recently made the 45,000th arrested landing on the carrier's giant flight deck.

James A. Mathison Fireman James A. Mathison, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Berger J. Mathison of 1411 Linden St., is attending the 14-week Electrician's Mate course at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

Upon graduation, he will be qualified to operate various electrical equipment, maintain and repair power and lighting circuits, electrical fixtures, motors, generators and other electrical equipment.

Bruce Austin Marine Lance Corporal Bruce W. Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Kuzma of 312 Ann St. is deployed to the Caribbean with Marine Helicopter Squadron 162, a unit of Marine Aircraft Group 26 based at the New River Marine Corps Air Facility in Jacksonville, N. C.

The squadron has just participated in Exercise "Gaucho," a training exercise in which the squadron and other forces landed and aided a fictitious government in subduing "revolutionaries." The squadron's helicopters moved troops ashore, evacuated "casualties," and endangered U. S. nationals, and performed other related helicopter missions.

Prior to the exercise, the squadron spent nearly three weeks aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Guam in the Caribbean while visiting San Juan, Puerto Rico and Barbados, British West Indies.

William Cadaret Airman William G. Cadaret, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Cadaret of 312 Sunset, Plymouth, Mich., has been selected for training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., as an Air Force missile facilities specialist.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

A graduate of Plymouth Senior High School, Airman Cadaret attended Schoolcraft Community Junior College in Livonia, Mich.



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34399 Plymouth Road
Corner Stark, 425-4760

American Legion Auxiliary

"Happy Birthday" will ring out with enthusiasm here on Saturday, March 19, when The American Legion, Post No. 391 celebrates the 47th anniversary of its founding in a cooperative program with the American Legion Auxiliary.

Nearly one million women of the Auxiliary throughout 50 states, the District of Columbia, Panama Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, and several foreign countries are extending heartfelt best wishes and congratulations to the men of The American Legion on this, their 47th Birthday.

At this time our thoughts go back to those early days when The American Legion was formed at a historic caucus held in Paris just 47 years ago. Those of us in the Auxiliary are proud, indeed, of the splendid accomplishments of the men of The American Legion which have been conducted for almost half a century. From the first The American Legion was recognized as an organization dedicated to serve America through comprehensive programs created to aid all veterans and to make our communities better and happier places.

From an infant organization in 1919, The American Legion has grown to a membership of some 2,500,000,

larger than all other veterans organizations combined. We, of the Auxiliary, extend our deep thanks to the men of The American Legion for the outstanding leadership they have provided over these many years — and we wish them all a Very Happy Birthday.

Just a reminder of the business meeting tonight of Passage-Gayde Unit No. 391 at 8 p.m. in the Post Home.

Any member of this Unit wishing to hold an office in the 17th District or a Department Chairmanship, contact President Mae Hoelscher.

Due to certain circumstances the "Why Are We" banquet slated for Saturday, March 19, is cancelled. However, the members and their families are urged to attend a pot-luck supper in honor of the American Legion's 47th birthday observance. Supper will begin at 6:30 p.m. Bring own table service, milk for children and dish to pass, birthday cake for all.

March 25, 26 and 27 are the days of Spring Conference in Muskegon. For more information contact Unit President Mae Hoelscher or Post Commander Robert Hewer.

Unit member Rita Pinney will be calling members to obtain dining room assistance on Fridays, fish fry night.

Help her out by calling her at GE 8-8769. Any help is appreciated.

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BRINGS YOU NEW WASHING MACHINE —MECHANISM— ONLY 11 MOVING PARTS!

1 JET SIMPLE MECHANISM NO GEARS! NO PULLEYS! NO BELTS!

2 A Worry-Free Warranty Protects Your Washer Until Year 1971

3 A New Way To Wash! — Cleanest Wash Ever!

JET ACTION FOR NEW DEEP CLEANING!

- Automatic dispensing of laundry aids!
- Automatic Soak Cycle loosens dirt, grime!
- Jet-Away lint removal! No lint trap to clean!

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ALL THIS, PLUS \$400 MILLION OF SOLID BANK PROTECTION, IS WORTH CHANGING BANKS TO GET!

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All deposits insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Lady's ELGIN 17-Jewel Dress Watch \$24.95 \$1.00 Weekly

Man's ELGIN 17 Jewels Expansion Band \$24.95 \$1.00 Weekly

SMALL WEEKLY OR MONTHLY TERMS

at **DAVE AGNEW'S** 340 N. Main Plymouth, Mich.



'66 Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan (going away) and Impala Sport Coupe.

Drive a great buy. Buy a great drive. Impala '66

CHEVROLET DOUBLE DIVIDEND DAYS! NO. 1 BUYS • NO. 1 CARS Now at your Chevrolet dealer's

How close are you to your nearest Chevrolet dealer? A mile? A block? Hurry on down! That's how close you are to a Double Dividend buy on a Jet-smoother '66 Impala! Choose! Rakish hardtops, convertibles, sedans, wagons. Pick! Turbo-Jet V8 power on order to 425 hp. Add! Luxuries from Strato-bucket seats to AM/FM Multiplex Stereo radio. Act! Double Dividend Days are here!

Eight features now standard for your added safety, including outside mirror (use it before passing), shatter-resistant inside mirror and seat belts front and rear (always buckle up!).

CHEVROLET GM

All kinds of good buys all in one place... at your Chevrolet dealer's: Chevrolet • Chevelle • Chevy II • Corvair • Corvette

LIFE-TIME MOTOR HOME

A New Adventure in Travel-Living Now in the Medium-Priced Field

INTRODUCING **LIFE-TIME** MOTOR HOME

To the budget of the medium price class, Life-Time Industries' "Premier Motor Home" brings supreme luxury to travel-living. Truly a home away from home, the "Premier" is only inches longer than today's sedans and station wagons... and drives just as easily. Yet as you travel today's super highways... or the by-ways... you take with you luxurious sleeping accommodations for four or six persons, a complete bathroom including toilet, shower, hot water heater and pressure water system. The travel wife has a complete galley for meal preparation including a propane stove and oven with automatic controls, a propane refrigerator and ample storage and worktop areas.

Premier's ease of handling is made possible by use of Winnebago Industries' exclusive "Thermo-Panel Construction" — saves 30% in weight yet is far stronger and better insulated than conventional construction.

Production models utilize Ford's P-350 chassis. Ford's standard guarantee applies to chassis.

SPECIFICATIONS: 19' long; 7' wide; weight 5500 lbs.

STANDARD EQUIPMENT
34-gallon pressure water system
Marine toilet with waste holding tank
Shower with automatic hot water heater
4-Cu. Ft. gas refrigerator
4-burner stove with automatic oven
Carpeted floors Car-type heater
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BLUR OF MOTION shows an Evans secretary, Gwen Alkire, 'launch' Evans Products Company's first box car.

Evans 'launches' first box car

In an impromptu ceremony at its Plymouth car-building facility, Evans Products Company's Railway Car Division recently christened its first box car in a fashion usually associated with ocean liners.

As executives from Evans and the Rock Island Railroad looked on, Gwen Alkire, secretary to Ralph E. Bell, the Division's director of sales, smashed a bottle of champagne against the sample car.

The car is one of 25 60-ft., 100-ton capacity insulated box cars Evans is building for the Rock Island. Each car is equipped with Hydra-Cushion underframes, Evans side fillers and Evans one-piece steel bulkheads. Harry Berg, Purchasing Agent, L. E. Peterson, traffic, and David Waite and E. G. Mangles of the Rock Island, were on hand as the first car was "launched".

Evans has been building freight cars since September 1964. The Rock Island car, however, is the first box car produced by the company. It is one of several hundred now on Evans' order file.

James J. Conway, Executive Vice President in charge of Evans' Transportation Equipment Group, said expansion of the company's car-building facility at Plymouth will be completed this spring, as well as the construction of a new 80,000 sq. ft. car-building plant at the company's United States Railway Equipment Division facility at Blue Island, Illinois.

In addition to its freight car-building operation, Evans produces railroad and truck damage-prevention equipment, and a variety of products used in the automotive industry. Three of the company's divisions, headquartered on the West Coast, produce and market a variety of building products.

Local man to head magazine's office

A Plymouth resident was named Detroit manager of "Nation's Business" magazine last week, according to an announcement made by Herman C. Strum, director of advertising of the publication.

He came to Nation's Business from Conover-Mast where he represented Construction Equipment and Materials for two years. Prior to that, he was with the Detroit Free Press for seven years and the Ann Arbor News for five years.

Gotshall attended Wayne State University where he majored in engineering.

Serving our Country

Clarence E. Moore
Pvt. Clarence E. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Moore, 40519 Lotzford, completed an automotive course at the Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky., March 11.

During the eight-week course, Moore was trained to maintain and repair fuel and electrical systems, engines, transmission and chassis units of the Army's vehicles.

The 17-year-old soldier, a 1965 graduate of Plymouth High School, was associated with John & Earl's Gulf Service Station in Livonia before entering the Army in November 1965.

Paul Sparks
Army Pvt. Paul D. Sparks, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Sparks, 41675 Ford Rd., completed a combat engineer course at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., March 11.

Sparks entered the Army in October 1965 and received basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

EASTER SEAL DRIVE

According to figures released last week by the Easter Seal Society of Western Wayne County, Inc., Plymouth has contributed \$810.75 to the drive under way. The figure includes \$508 from general mail and \$302.75 from special letters.

Sixth Schoolcraft library concert set for March 31

The sixth Schoolcraft College Library Concert of the current year will be given jointly by Emily Mutter Austin, renowned violinist and long-time member of the Detroit Symphony and Gizi Szanto, well-known concert pianist.

Mrs. Austin is also the concertmaster and a frequent soloist with the Plymouth Symphony. The date of the Schoolcraft College recital will be Thursday, March 31, at 11 a.m. a change from the previously announced date of March 17.

Although this program is primarily for the college students, a limited number of guests can be accommodated. There is no charge.

AT THE PENN

'Nobody Waved Goodbye' special movie about teens

An unusual movie that has been likened to J. D. Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye," will be shown next Tuesday at the Penn

Theater by the Plymouth Youth Council. The film will be shown at the Penn at 7 and 9 p.m., March 22.

The story of a teenager who rebels against the life he lives in a smug, middle class society, "Nobody Waved Goodbye" is a special movie.



Peter Kastner and Julie Bigg portray two troubled teenagers in "Nobody Waved Goodbye," the Cinema V presentation which plays at the Penn Theatre March 22.

It won the critics applause from such wide spectrums of opinion as seen in the "New Yorker," "America" and "Life" magazines.

Writer-director Don Owen made the movie for about \$150,000 and "has fused conventional technique with a documentary style in which the actors make up their dialogue as they go along," according to "Life" magazine movie writer David Martin.

"Nobody Waved Goodbye" deals with a middle class disaster at home, but the movie "brilliantly transcends its subject matter without for a moment departing from its theme," the "New Yorker's" Brendan Gill concluded.

Linda Baughman wins Branstrom prize at U of M

A Plymouth High School graduate is one of 390 University of Michigan freshmen to be awarded the William J. Branstrom Prize for scholarship.

Linda L. Baughman of Plymouth has to rank in the top seven per cent of her class to qualify for the prize. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith D. Baughman of 1124 Carol St.

Each student who qualifies selects one of numerous deluxe books, gold-stamped with the U-M seal and marked with a special bookplate.

Prepared by the University Committee on Scholarships, the book list includes John F. Kennedy's "Profiles in Courage," Jean Paul Sartre's "The Word," Robert Frost's "Complete Poems," and Carl Sandburg's "Abraham Lincoln: The Prairie Years and the War Years." Other works range from the fields of art to physics.

Of the 390 qualifying students, 227 are from Michigan.

Presentation of the prizes will be made at a special honors convocation April 1.

Donor of the prize is William J. Branstrom of Fremont, Mich., attorney and philanthropist.

How Red Cross helps Plymouth servicemen

Is your son or husband going into the service? If so many of you must have questions.

What should a family do in case of emergency?

What can a wife do if the bills are mounting and his monthly check isn't coming home?

How can we give him that something "special" to remind him of home when he's so far away?

The Southeastern Michigan Chapter of Red Cross can't answer all the questions, but its Service to Military Families division will do its very best to try. Red Cross is there to serve thanks to your Torch Drive contribution last fall.

When your son or husband goes to the Fort Wayne Induction Center, he has his first contact with Red Cross. A volunteer is there serving coffee, cookies and handing out "inductee cards" which list name, address and phone number of the next of kin.

The cards are then sent back to Red Cross headquarters. Then, by telephone and letter, next

of kin are contacted. An explanation of what Red Cross can do is given. On the base, there is a Red Cross field director to whom your man can turn.

WHAT TO DO IN CASE OF EMERGENCY?

Red Cross acts as a liaison between the man in the service and his family at home. Under no circumstances does Red Cross have the authority to grant emergency leaves. If there is serious illness or death in the family, Red Cross personnel can verify the emergency and wire the Red Cross field director on base, who, in turn, notifies the company commander. The company commander, then, makes the ultimate decision. When communications between serviceman and family break down, the family is encouraged to call on Red Cross for help. (Most welcomed "emergencies" are when Red Cross can wire the field director news of a newborn baby.)

WHAT IF THERE IS A LAG IN MONTHLY CHECKS?

Red Cross personnel investigate

the situation through government channels and also the home situation. If there is no other means of support, Red Cross can assist thru the emergency.

HOW CAN WE SEND HIM A TOUCH OF HOME?

During Christmas and Easter there is always an extra flurry of activity around the Red Cross offices. This is when trained volunteers help the families of servicemen record "Voices from Home," a 1 1/2 minute green disc that a serviceman overseas or in a military hospital can play.

This is done at no cost to the family. Hearing voices from home can mean so much. Recording can also be made for anniversaries, birthdays and when a serious problem at home arises when the spoken word can explain the situation far better than the written word.

When you have questions about your man in service, please call Red Cross, 422-2787.

YOU BE THE JUDGE!

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<p>Reg. \$1.25 Value, Dippity-Do Setting Gel 8-oz. Jar 89¢</p> <p>Reg. 89¢ Value, Score Greaseless Hair Grooming 3-oz. Tube 59¢</p> <p>Reg. \$1.25 Value, Sof' Stroke Mennen Shave Cream 14-oz. Can 77¢</p> <p>Reg. 95¢ Value, Crest Family Size Tooth Paste 6 3/4-oz. Tube 63¢</p> <p>Reg. 98¢ Value, Spectrocin T Squibb - for Sore Throat Pkg. of 10 73¢</p> <p>Reg. 69¢ Value, Congesperin For Children Pkg. of 36 43¢</p>	<p>Reg. \$1.15 Value, Molle Brushless Shave Cream 1-lb. Jar 95¢</p> <p>Reg. 29¢ Value, Swan Aspirin Btl. of 100 15¢</p> <p>Reg. 98¢ Value, Cepacol Mouthwash & Gargle 14-oz. Btl. 67¢</p> <p>Reg. 45¢ Value, D.O.C. Denture Cleanser 7-oz. Size 44¢</p> <p>Reg. 98¢ Value, Poli-Grip Denture Adhesive 2 3/4-oz. Tube 77¢</p> <p>Reg. \$1.69 Value, NTZ Nose Drops 20 ML 79¢</p> <p>Reg. \$1.19 Value, Pertussin 8-hr. Cough Formula 3 1/2-oz. Btl. 92¢</p>	<p>Reg. \$2.19 Value, One-A-Day Plus Iron Btl. of 60 \$1.59</p> <p>Reg. \$3.00 Value, Chewables Chocks Fruit Flavored Btl. of 100 \$1.99</p> <p>Reg. 69¢ Value, Squibb's Sweeta 100 Tablets 24 CC Liquid 49¢</p> <p>Reg. \$1.49 Value, Calm Spray Deodorant 4 1/2-oz. Can 99¢</p> <p>Reg. 79¢ Value, for Pimples and Acne, Clearsil Medication 6 1/2-oz. Sizo. 59¢</p> <p>Reg. 98¢ Value, Corn Huskers Lotion 7-oz. Btl. 77¢</p> <p>Reg. 72¢ Value, Noxzema Skin Creme 4-oz. Jar 59¢</p>
<p>Reg. \$3.00 Value, Sardo Bath Oil 4-oz. Bottle \$1.99</p> <p>Reg. \$1.39 Value, Mennen Pushbutton Deodorant 7-oz. Can 87¢</p> <p>Reg. \$1.49 Value, Enden Shampoo Helene Curtis Lotion 9-oz. Bottle \$1.19</p> <p>Reg. \$2.00 Value, Born Blonde By Clairol - 12 Colors 2 1/4-oz. Bottle \$1.44</p> <p>Reg. \$1.25 Value, Old Spice Cologne or After Shave 4 3/4-oz. Bottle 89¢</p> <p>Reg. \$1.49 Value, Contac Continuous Action capsules Pkg. of 10 99¢</p>	<p>BONNIE DISCOUNT STORES</p> <p>930 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Mich.</p>	

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Medicare deadline two weeks away

With three weeks still to go of medicare, about 75 percent of the nation's older people have already signed up. The medicare insurance

will cover 80 percent of doctor bills and a variety of other health services over and above the first \$50 of expenses in a year, supplementing the basic hospital insurance provided persons 65 and over under the medicare law.

According to statement by Sam F. Test, social security district manager of the Detroit-Northwest Office, about 75 percent of the persons 65 and over in his district had enrolled in the voluntary medical insurance (Part B), as of February 15.

Test urged people 65 and over to contact their local offices now and apply for Medicare and avoid last minute crowds. The Social Security Office is open Saturdays until noon and Wednesday evenings until 8:30.

The enrollment period for persons who reached 65 before the beginning of this year closes on March 31, Test said. Those who fail to enroll by then will have to wait two years for another chance and pay higher premiums. The premium for those who enroll now is \$3 a month, one-half of the cost of the protection.

The other half is out of Federal revenues. Persons 65 and over, whether or not they have ever worked under Social Security, are eligible for medicare protection. Test emphasized. Also, both hospital insurance and medical insurance benefits are payable whether or not they are retired, or continue to work.

Older people in Michigan who are on the social security or railroad retirement benefit rolls and most working people 65 and over were sent medical insurance enrollment cards in the mail, Test said. Anyone who has lost or misplaced his or her card can get another card from the social security district office.

Business good at B-G-R as orders pile up

Associated Spring Corporation's backlog of orders at the end of 1965 was 14.3 percent higher than the previous year, Carlyle F. Barnes, chairman, and Wallace Barnes, president, stated in the annual report mailed to shareholders today.

The backlog on December 31, 1965 totaled \$13,901,152 compared with \$12,157,300 the previous year.

Capital investment for 1965 totaled \$2,274,400, spent for new equipment, improvement of existing facilities and construction of new ones. "We are planning considerably higher capital investment in 1966," the ASC executives said.

As previously reported ASC's 1965 sales reached a record \$84,662,367, an increase of 49% over 1964, and earnings also set a record—\$4,306,216, or \$3.80 per share, an increase of 70%.

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of the 15 renowned Pontiac engines. And if you're still hard to convince, take a look at what that price sticker does to those other cars. It's a conspiracy, that's what it is. And more people have been taking part in it than ever. How about you?

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4 3/4 OZ. BAG

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Reg. 1.17 1-lb. tin

THURSDAY ONLY! Reg. 60¢ **Macaroni 'n Cheese Luncheon 38¢**
With vegetable, cole slaw, roll and butter.

Reg. 49¢ **Grilled Ham on Toasted Bun 33¢**
2 P.M. to 5 P.M. Whipped potatoes, vegetable, roll and butter.

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Whipped potatoes, vegetable, roll and butter.

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Outstanding

An analysis of amount and character of assets available for protection of policyholders will show Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation to be outstanding in the title insurance field.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1965

admitted assets

Cash	\$ 6,134,261.66
Bonds — at amortized cost:*	
United States government	\$ 1,464,482.08
Canadian — government and political subdivisions	226,605.99
State and municipal	13,149,477.34
Industrial and miscellaneous	628,200.00
	15,468,765.41
Common stocks — at lower of cost or current market	2,204,536.72
Savings and loan association investment share accounts*	1,140,585.01
Mortgage loans on real estate:	
FHA insured	\$ 1,055,237.34
Other first mortgages	1,893,354.46
VA guaranteed	16,960.29
	2,965,552.09
Interest and rents accrued	252,700.85
Accounts receivable from agents and customers	1,207,690.96
Notes receivable — collateralized	1,695,418.80
Capital stocks of subsidiaries — at cost	1,152,629.00
Title plants**	2,033,723.21
Land (\$1,171,041.44) and buildings, for home office and branch offices — at cost, less accumulated depreciation on buildings of \$349,724.47	3,762,241.66
Other admitted assets	163,639.59
TOTAL ADMITTED ASSETS	\$38,181,744.96

liabilities

Accrued commissions to agents, expenses and other items	\$ 980,488.78
Bank loans	1,700,000.00
Federal taxes on income — estimated	2,046,747.11
Other taxes accrued	692,858.50
Provision for undetermined title losses of which the Corporation has notice	526,373.31
Provision for unfunded pensions	146,646.12
Legal reserve	12,734,517.10
TOTAL	18,827,630.92
CAPITAL STOCK AND SURPLUS	
Capital stock — par value \$5.00 a share — authorized 2,000,000 shares — outstanding 1,036,500 shares	5,182,500.00
Capital surplus	675,692.61
Earned surplus:	
Appropriated — voluntary policy reserve	\$ 3,169,377.99
Unappropriated	10,326,543.44
Total earned surplus	13,495,921.43
TOTAL CAPITAL STOCK AND SURPLUS	19,354,114.04
	\$38,181,744.96

*Bonds stated at \$2,556,327 and savings and loan association investment share accounts amounting to \$50,000 were on deposit with various states and Canada for the protection of policyholders as required or permitted by law.

**Title plants owned by the Corporation and its subsidiaries, including plants operated under lease or joint maintenance arrangements with other title companies, are located at Birmingham, Alabama; Los Angeles and San Jose, California; Denver, Colorado; Washington, D.C.; Miami, Orlando, Pensacola, Sarasota, and West Palm Beach, Florida; Atlanta, Georgia; Indianapolis, Indiana; Wichita, Kansas; Ann Arbor, Detroit, Mt. Clemens, and Pontiac, Michigan; Camden, Freehold, and Toms River, New Jersey; Roswell, New Mexico; Akron, Chardon, Cleveland, and Toledo, Ohio; Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; and Richmond, Virginia.

SETTLEMENT AND ESCROW FUNDS
The Corporation had on deposit in separate bank accounts additional funds of \$10,340,677 at December 31, 1965, covering undisbursed amounts received for settlements of real estate loans and sales in process for customers.



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735 Griswold, Detroit, Michigan

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Con Power to refund over \$1 million

The Michigan Public Service Commission announced today approval of a Consumers Power Company plan to refund \$1,326,122 to nearly 697,000 natural gas customers.

Of the total refund, \$840,894 will go to residential customers, \$257,268 to commercial, and \$227,960 to industrial.

This latest refund credit brings to \$7.7 million the amount Consumers Power Company has returned to its customers by this method since August 1962.

The refund money including interest was refunded to Consumers Power by its gas suppliers, Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Company and Trunkline Gas Company, and resulted from higher rates which said companies had placed into effect and which were later in part disallowed by the Federal Power Commission.

Almost half of the nearly 697,000 gas customers of Consumers Power reside in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties. The balance are found in 29 other counties in the Lower Peninsula of Michigan.

New Books
"Take Heed of Loving Me"
—At Dunning Hough

"Who Dare to Live" by Ruth Lucas relates how an English girl whose German husband was liquidated by the Nazis manages to keep herself and her child free by working for the German underground.

"The Back-Yard Foal" by Peggy Pittenger is a guide to horse breeding, based on the author's experience managing a stud, raising Morgans, thoroughbreds, and cross-bred ponies.

"A Conspiracy of Women" by Aubrey Menen, is a satirical novel describing how Alexander the Great's ingenious, if somewhat impractical plan for world peace was ruined by rebellious women.

"Stonehenge Decoded" by Gerald Hawkins details the author's theory about the meaning and purpose of Stonehenge. This theory was first made public in a CBC television program in 1964, and is based on astronomy and mathematics.

"Take Heed of Loving Me" by Elizabeth Vining is the story of the romance and marriage of poet John Donne and Anne More.

"Sukarno: An Autobiography," as told to Cindy Adams, mirrors all the dramatic and contradictory qualities of Indonesia's President.

Carrier of the week

Mark Williams, son of Rev. Donald Williams and Mrs. Ruth Williams, 331 Arthur St., is this week's Carrier of the Week. Mark, an 11th grader



at Plymouth High School, is an avid swimmer, and has taken places in dual meet inter-school swim competition this last year.

Young Williams, 16, has two brothers, and a sister. His father is the minister of the First Baptist Church. His mother is a housewife and a teacher. They have lived here five years.

Future plans for Mark include a desire for college and a wish to be a chemist. Hobbies included slot car racing, and camping; he also likes to read.

His route covers portions of Arthur, Pacific, William and Junction Streets.

Name Rothfuss to head Hamilton's Indiana office

Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company of America has named Arthur W. Rothfuss as executive director for the state of Indiana. Rothfuss, one of the nation's top insurance salesmen, will direct the company's total field sales operation in that state.

The appointment, announced by Robert O. Safford, vice president of marketing, became effective March 1.

The Indiana sales operation, Safford explained, marks the 22-month-old company's first state-wide sales expansion outside of Michigan.

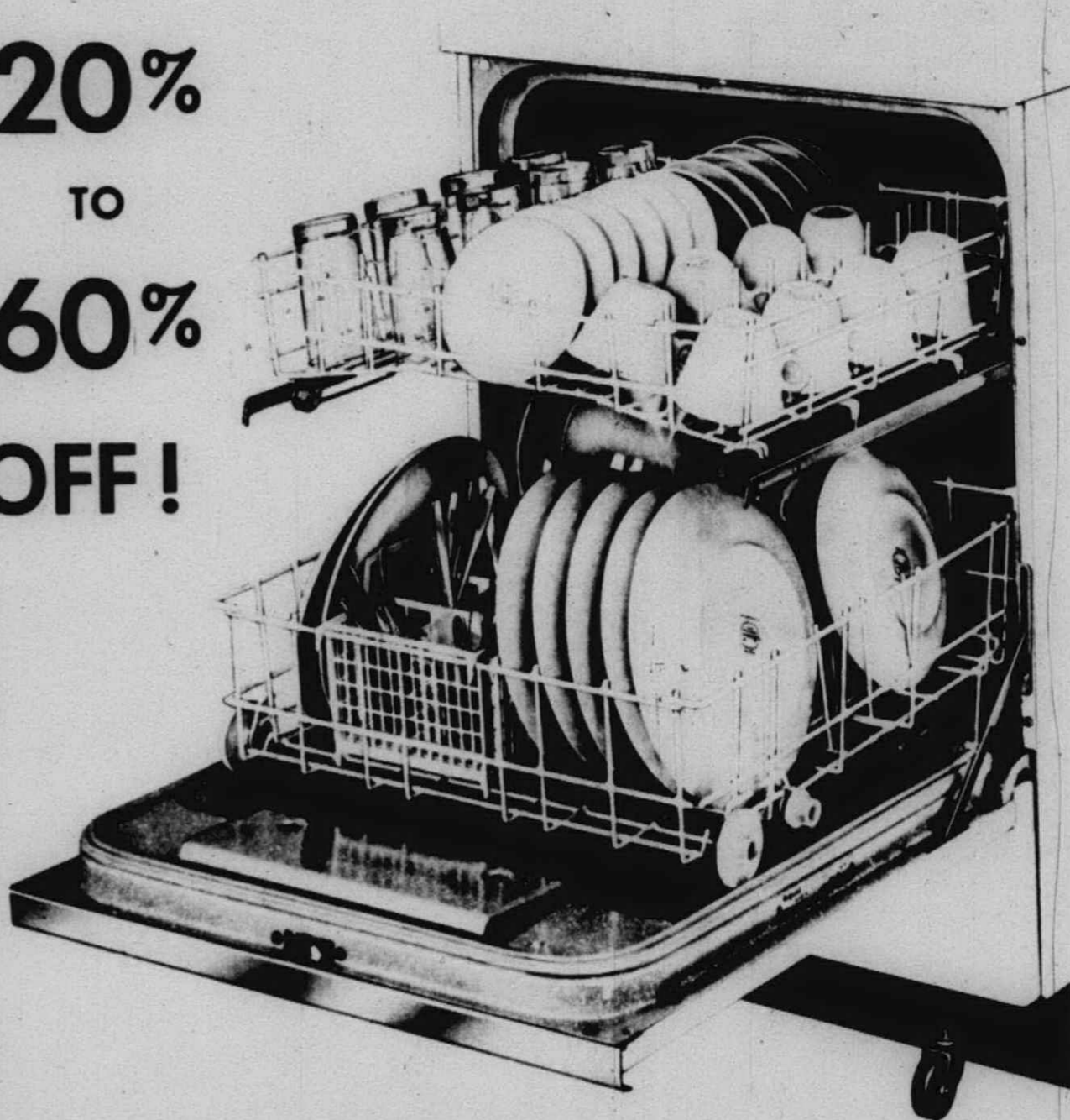
Former assistant regional director of Hamilton's Plymouth office, Rothfuss is the company's number one career agent. He boasts a personal production for the last two years in excess of \$9 million and has written more total business in one year than 500 of the nation's 1600 life firms.

Rothfuss won the highest award of the National Association of Life Companies (NALC) in both 1964 and 1965 and was named "Outstanding Man of the Year" at the company's first anniversary banquet last May.

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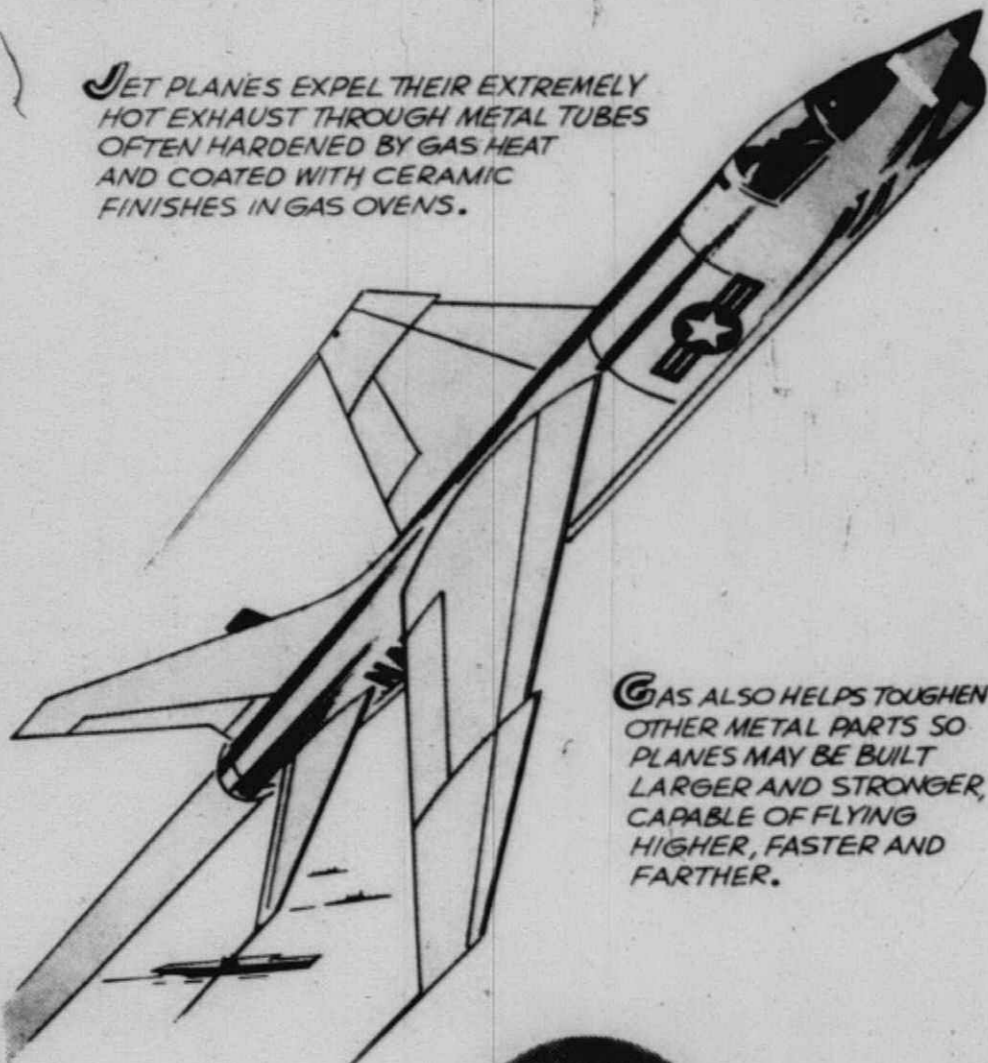
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PHS physical education program has shortcomings

Across the country, public schools are feeling the impact of increasing enrollments and the pinch of tight finances.

Too many students and too little money to do the job forces a cutback somewhere.

Often, it shows itself in a curtailment of athletics, or the physical education program. Inter-scholastic athletics are one of the first things considered when a school is forced to cut back its program.

Plymouth is still fortunate in most respects when it comes to physical education and athletics — but the pinch has been felt.

Athletics — both inter-scholastic and physical education classes — at Plymouth High School are under John Sandmann, veteran coach and teacher.

Sandmann outlines Plymouth High School's physical education program:

Most high school students take physical education in the tenth grade, thus fulfilling a school

board requirement for one full year — for both boys and girls. One semester is devoted to first aid study and swimming in the pool. If a student maintains a 'C' average, he can earn a Red Cross first aid certificate and card. The second semester is devoted to work in the gym on apparatus, wrestling, touch football, and other games.

A total of 210 sophomore boys and 229 sophomore girls were enrolled at the beginning of the year. For many, that will be the only physical education they will receive at PHS.

For those interested, advance classes are currently offered, with about 75 boys and 75 girls enrolled in separate classes.

Thus almost 100% of the tenth grade: (1) gets one year of physical education, (2) leaves Plymouth High knowing how to swim, (3) leaves Plymouth High with a first aid certificate, and (4) is offered a chance to take further physical education.

Sandmann and his staff consider this the core of the PHS physical education program. That added to inter-scholastic athletics — football, cross country, swimming, basketball, track, baseball, tennis and golf — add up to the athletic and physical education offering at the High School.

Classes are also available at night through the adult education program.

Sandmann and his staff feel there are some gaps in the program. For instance, there is no intramural program — that is intra-school competition with, say, touch football teams.

The gap is created by a lack of facilities and staff — it's that simple.

The boys' locker room is currently jammed to capacity; between tenth grade physical education classes and varsity sports, there is no room left. Also the staff currently is too small to handle an extensive IM program, Sandmann feels.

Physical education is taught by Sandmann, and long-time Plymouth coach John McFall. Girl P.E. is taught by one full-time teacher, Mrs. Barbara McDonald, and one half-time teacher, Miss Janet Pierce. The girls' classes take the same form as the boys, with a section on badminton being substituted for wrestling, for example.

Among the criticisms of the physical education program has been the lack of an IM program, and junior league programs which are proving grounds for varsity athletics.

One exception perhaps has been John McFall's overall swimming program. McFall who is also head swimming coach, has produced some of the best swimmers in the state with a combination of

the P.E. classes, Junior High Swimming, and swim club.

Despite the current problems, Sandmann and his staff have this year adopted at least one improvement — a standard physical fitness record, which is started with a child in the fourth grade and carried to the 12th.

Designed around tests from the American Association of Health, Education and Recreation, the tests chart swimming records, and marks in several standard exercises, including pull-ups, and the 50 yd. dash.

The record, printed on heavy cardboard, charts progress from 10 years old until 17 years old; it is kept with a student's permanent school records.

The physical education program also is feeling the pinch of crowded class rooms. Normally classes are kept to 35, with older boys and student teachers available to help. But the advance classes have been crowded, and some students were turned away this year, McFall said.

Before arriving at high school, the average Plymouth student has had three semesters of physical education in junior high — one semester each in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades.

In grade school, P.E. activity is limited to less than an hour a week, with a little more time being spent with the upper grades.

And in the sixth grade, all classes attend the Proud Lake Camp near Milford for one week during the school year.

Sandmann and his staff see the following weaknesses in the athletic department:

(1) Lack of varsity wrestling, a program every other school in the Suburban Six league already has. The money to begin the program was budgeted last year, but used to repair existing facilities, at Sandmann's request.

(2) Cramped locker space.

(3) Limited gym space, which has been supplemented to a degree by Junior High gymnasiums.

(4) In some instances, lack of staff.

(5) Old equipment. For instance, to teach wrestling in the P.E. classes, several old torn mats are pieced together to form a big enough safe area to hold matches.

Despite the shortcomings, the physical education department and inter-scholastic athletics seem to thrive on a combination of experienced teachers like Sandmann and McFall, and on modestly adequate facilities and equipment.

But as enrollment increases, more and more problems may face the physical education department. In terms of sheer logistics, the breaking point in many areas is not far away.

Ninth graders nipped 26-24;

The ninth grade cage squad evened out their season at 5-5 last Thursday, losing to Farmington East 26-24 in a down-to-the-wire thriller.

Tied 7-7 at the quarter, and down only one point, 14-13 at the half, Plymouth tied the score at 19-19 at the end of the third quarter.

Bruce Edwards and Bruce Bauman split scoring honors each tossing in seven points.

The eighth graders lost 45-18, going scoreless in the opening frame while their opponents were scoring 19.

Umpires needed

Are you interested in umpiring during the summer. If you feel you know the rules well enough to handle games, the Suburban Umpires Association can use you.

A meeting has been planned for the first and third Wednesdays of each month, at Plymouth High School, room 110, at 7:30 p.m. for rules and instructions.

If you can use some extra money, call 453-0477 for further information, or attend the meetings.



WRESTLING is part of the normal routine at a PHS physical education class. Tom Sipps and Ernest Castantino demonstrate a hold in a starting position in high school wrestling, with student teacher Joe Grasky of Eastern Michigan University keeping time. At left, Rev. Peter Beckwith, a frequent visitor to PHS gym classes, gets set to rule on points. Rev. Beckwith is an associate minister at St. John's Episcopal Church.

Junior League Basketball

The Celtics "B" team closed out the Plymouth Community Junior Basketball season as the only undefeated squad. They will play a team of Class "B" all stars on championship day, March 26, at Plymouth High School.

The Badgers "AA" ended their season with a 10-2 record with a 53-21 walloping of the Buckeyes. They will also play a team of all stars at PHS March 26.

The second half play in the "A" league has been exceptionally close. The Warriors (5-1) and the Bullets (5-1) play off for the second half championship March 17 at Junior High West.

The winner will play the Celtics, who won the first half championship. The Celtics were the favorites to win the second half, and could still win the season championship with a victory on March 26 at PHS.

A special banquet has been planned for all junior leaguers, parents and coaches for March 26 following the championship games. More details will appear in next week's Plymouth Mail.

76'ers	3	3
Royals	3	3
Lakers	2	4
Pistons	2	4
Stags	1	5
Knicks	1	5

Class "AA"		
Badgers	10	2
Wolverines	8	4
Spartans	4	8
Buckeyes	2	10

"A" Results (3/12/66)		
Stags 35 - Pistons 32		
76'ers 33 - Knicks 24		
Bullets 29 - Hawks 27 (O.T.)		
Warriors 31 - Celtics 26		
Royals 35 - Lakers 29		

"B" Results (3/12/66)		
Royals 17 - Pistons 15		
Knicks 10 - Stags 2		
Hawks 16 - 76'ers 11		
Warriors 19 - Lakers 12		
Celtics 28 - Bullets 6		

"AA" Results (3/12/66)		
Badgers 53 - Buckeyes 21		
Wolverines 36 - Spartans 16		

Spring sports underway

Spring sports at PHS got underway last week with the baseball and track teams practicing indoors.

Golf and tennis meetings were also scheduled and held. New head baseball coach Frank Fisher, who replaced Brian Boing, reported over 50 tried out for his team. A similar number were reported out for track. Fisher, a graduate of Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, came to Plymouth this year from Lake Fenton. He mixes a major in English and physical education in his teaching duties. He was a JV football coach under Paul Cummings this fall.

Three years at Fenton, Fisher originally came from Flint. He first taught in the Carmen School District near Flint; at Western he played two years of football and one year of baseball. The spring sport season officially opens the last week in March with the track team attending the Huron Relays. The regular schedule with Suburban Six teams begins after Easter vacation.

Track is coached by Keith Baughman, a veteran of several years at PHS. He also teaches welding. Golf is coached by athletic director John Sandmann, who expects about 20 men out for the team.

Tennis is coached by Jim Stevens, another veteran of the coaching staff. Last years' records for spring sports: Track: fourth in the league. Tennis: tie with Trenton for first.

JV Baseball: seven wins, five losses. Golf: seven wins, five losses, third in the league.

FINAL STANDINGS

Class "A"		
Warriors	5	1
Bullets	5	1
Celtics	4	2
Hawks	3	3
Pistons	3	3
Stags	3	3
76'ers	3	3
Royals	2	4
Knicks	1	5
Lakers	1	5

Class "B"		
Celtics	6	0
Bullets	4	2
Hawks	4	2
Warriors	4	2

Bender wins two gold medals for Western

Phil Bender, Plymouth High's 1962 All American Breaststroker won two gold medals for Western Michigan University placing first in the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke events in the Mid-American Conference Championships held at Bowling Green State University Sat, March 12. Bender set a new pool record in the 100 yd event with the time of 1:03.2 which also qualifies him for the N.C.A.A. Swimming Championships held this year at the Air Force Academy Colorado Springs, Colo. in two weeks. Bender was Western's only double Gold Medal winner in the meet which was won by Ohio University.

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2,500 sq ft
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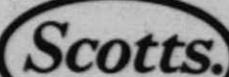
2,500 sq ft
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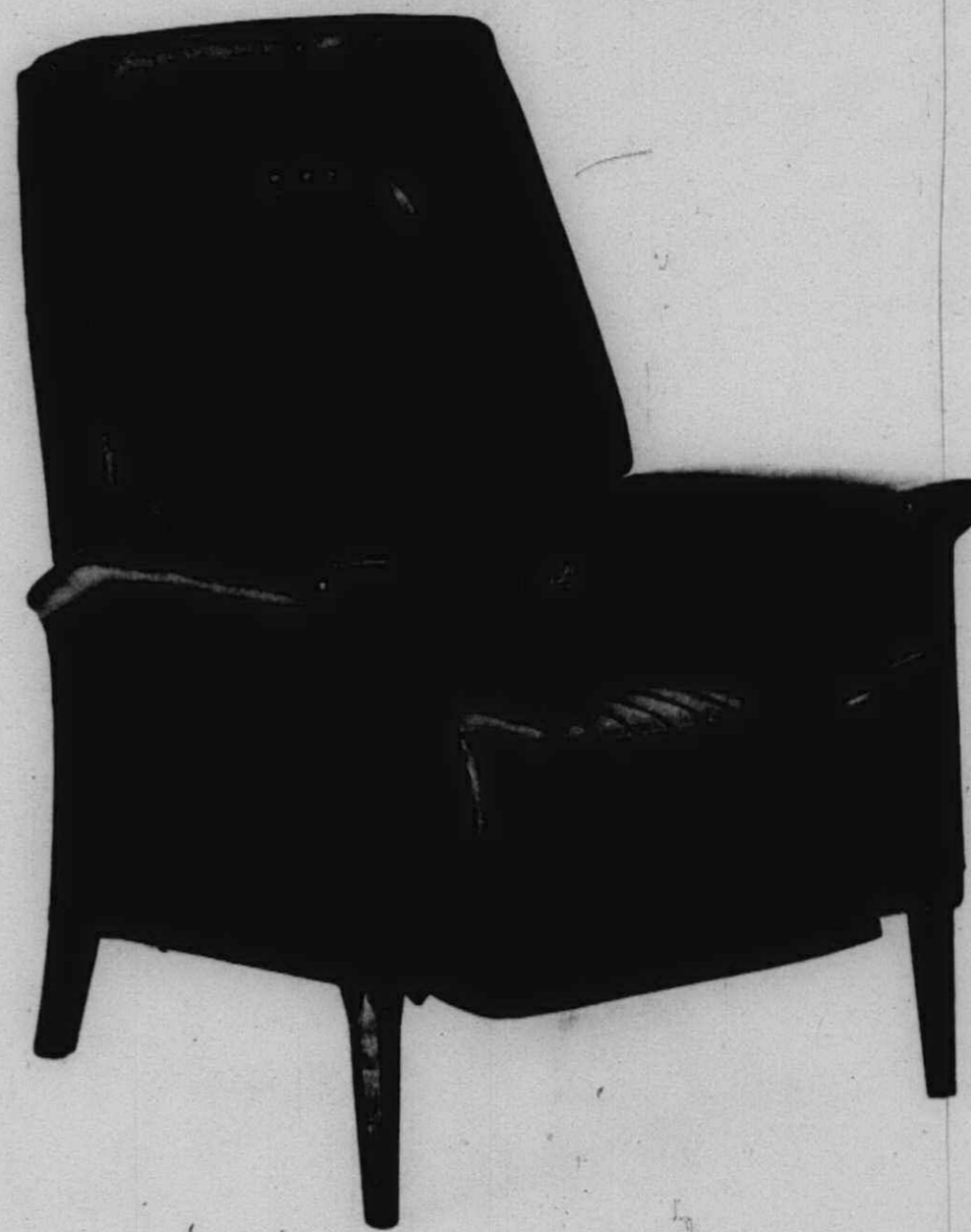
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then
Put me on Lay-away!

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AT ELK'S CLUB

Schoolcraft honors its athletes

Nearly 30 Schoolcraft athletes were honored at the College's second annual All Sports Banquet

at the Plymouth Elks Lodge last Tuesday night. Three Plymouth swimmers

were among those honored at the feast: Doug Jaskierny, Gary Bohl and George Gardner. Jas-

kierny recently won two medals at the league championship meet in Flint, and Bohl one.

Awards were given to members of the College's swimming, basketball and cross country teams. These have been the only three sports the College has participated in on a regular interscholastic basis.

Bob Leggat, swimming coach, presented the swimming awards; William Munn handed out the basketball awards; and Anthony Rizzo the cross country awards. Schoolcraft, without a physical education building, has been using the high school gyms and pools in the area.

Schoolcraft was formed by the Livonia, Plymouth, Garden City and Clarenceville school districts. Plans for a physical education building were left out of the original buildings on the campus on Haggerty rd. But Marvin Gans, athletic director, reports he has been told to submit his recommendations to the Board of Trustees on the building. The building has also been urged by College president Eric Bradner.

Gans, and his associates, who must use a janitors rest room for a locker room, have enriched the College's physical education offering beyond the inter-school teams. They have organized soccer clubs, and touch football squads, to make use of the empty fields around the College. And the physical education program takes advantage of local bowling

alleys to replace the lack of a building.

Keith Bowen, head of the physical education department at Eastern Michigan University, was a guest speaker at the banquet.

Bowen spoke on the need for further education and pointed to the complex nature of our society as a reason for higher education. "Now were in a kind of welfare society, and independent of my



SCHOOLCRAFT honored its hardy band of athletes last week in a special banquet at the Elks Club. Marvin Gans, Schoolcraft athletic director, left, George Gardner, Robert Leggat, swimming coach, Doug Jaskierney and Gary Bohl, were among those honored at the banquet.



Keith Bowen

own particular thoughts on the matter, the government is more and more taking greater hold of what our society embodies. We've just begun to feel the influence," he said.

The basketball team this year went winless, traveling all over the state, posting a 0-18 record. The swimming team ended the season with a 5-6 mark, despite overwhelming odds: a freshman squad, no pool time except at 6 in the morning in high school pools, a squad with too few men to compete in all events fully and a total lack of experienced swimmers.

Schoolcraft's cross country team won three meets, lost 10 and placed ninth in the conference.

Gans and the other coaches sounded notes of optimism at the banquet, hoping for more participation in sports, and as the college grows, more prestige. Interest in interscholastic sports at Schoolcraft has been high, when the two-year-old College's facilities and problems with burgeoning enrollment are considered. Two new sports have been added with teams competing - golf and tennis.

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BEL AIRE GUITAR STUDIOS 131 East Main Street Northville, Michigan Professional Instruction by JACK HUFFMAN Recording Artist Song Writer Arranger GUITARS \$14.95

TEACH banjo lessons - \$2.50

per half hour. Call 453-7878 for appointment. 22c

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CUSTOM interior, exterior painting. Clean workmanship - low prices. Call GA 1-0226 for free estimate. 25-4f
KEMP, Clarence S., 4727 Maben Street, Plymouth. You are entitled to 2 free tickets to the PENN THEATRE on any future Wednesday or Thursday evening. Just call at The Plymouth Mail office and identify yourself and pick up your passes. PIANO tuning and repair. All work guaranteed. Call 453-5590. 14tf

WANTED TO RENT

3 OR 4 ROOM apartment - Plymouth, Livonia area - References. 862-8923 after 7 p.m. 27-3p

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NEWSPAPERS - 50 cents per 100 lbs. We pay as much for your copper or brass - aluminum, etc. as most dealers and more than many. L & L Waste Materials, 34939 Brush St., Wayne. PA 1-7436. tf

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WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

\$100 REWARD for information leading to conviction of hit and run driver on Starkweather, near depot - 3:15 a.m. on March 12, 1966. GL 3-5304. 28-c

DO YOU have a doll house - in very good condition - large enough for 4 rooms of furniture? Call Mrs. Hartwick, GL 3-5500, days.

FOR RENT - APARTMENTS HOUSES & ROOMS

HALL with kitchen - weddings - receptions, etc. Special day/night rates for small meetings, etc. 453-2817. 5tf
ROOMS - newly decorated & carpeted. New beds - single and doubles - no drinking - GL 3-2262. 20c

ROOMS for rent. 369 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Call GA 2-9235 evenings. 15tf

O'DONNELL, C., 440 Parkview Dr., Plymouth. You are entitled to 2 free tickets to the PENN THEATRE on any future Wednesday or Thursday evening. Just call at The Plymouth Mail office and identify yourself and pick up your passes.

COZY one-bedroom aptm't., unfurnished. Stove, refrig., utilities provided. No children. \$85. GL 3-1368, after 6. 28-c

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FOR SALE - REAL ESTATE

4 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths - 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, large family room, on 1/2 acre. Plymouth Hills, 12176 Amherst Court. GL 3-2509 - GL 3-7847. 27-c

PLYMOUTH COLONY - 3 bedroom brick ranch - large wooded lot - extras. \$24,500. Appointment. 453-0569. 27-c

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\$80,000 Available to purchase homes from private parties or Real Estate brokers who desire a quick cash deal. Also will buy land contracts. Mr. L. WENDELL Call evens. 453-9471 tf

FOR SALE - HOUSEHOLD

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CHROME DINETTE set with 4 chairs - brown living room suite - coffee table - 2 bucket type chairs - 2 lamps - baby walker - infants seat. 453 6023. 28c

MILLIONS of rugs have been cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's America's finest. Rent electric shampooer \$1. S.&W. Pro Hardware - 875 Ann Arbor Road - Plymouth. 28-c

MACER, Chester R., 9294 Marlowe, Plymouth. You are entitled to 2 free tickets to the PENN THEATRE on any future Wednesday or Thursday evening. Just call at The Plymouth Mail office and identify yourself and pick up your passes.

Y.M.C.A. Employment Service

500 S. Harvey Plymouth, Mich. 453-2904
MALE - Custodian for Post Office. Must take U.S. Civil Service written test. Work is local. Must be 18 years or older and have high school education.
FEMALE - Housekeeper to help with 3 children while mother works. Must live in - Have Sundays off.
FEMALE - Older person on Mondays to sell in local store. 9 a.m. to 5:30.

This Ad Published as a Public Service by The Plymouth Mail

Want Ads Continued on Pages 8B - 9B

Prizes of \$1,000, \$500 and \$250 offered in Mail bowling tourney

Grab your partner for the Plymouth Mail's first annual mixed doubles bowling tournament, beginning April 9 and running for seven weekends. Prizes of \$1,000, \$500 and \$250 are being offered.

Women's International Bowling Congress, the tournament is expected to draw entrants from all over the area.

Rules include:

1. Handicap Tournament 75% from 400 - 125 pins limit per game based on high average as of Dec. 31, 1965. (21 Games min. or else use final 62-63 season.)
2. Bowlers may enter more than once, providing they change partners each time.
3. Entrants must present their sanction cards at time of bowling.
4. Total cost of tournament \$10.00 per couple - \$3.30 Bowling; \$1.70 Exp.; \$5.00 Prize.
5. Any bowler who falsifies his average forfeits all rights to any prize money. Prizes will be paid when averages of prize winners have been verified.
6. Rules committee reserves the right to refuse any entry.
7. Decision of the rules committee is final.
8. A.B.C. and W.I.B.C. tournament play rules to apply in all instances not specifically covered.

Entry blanks for the tournament are available at the Plymouth Bowl, 40475 Plymouth Rd., the Plymouth Mail, 271 Main St., and bowling alleys in the Detroit Metropolitan area.

The first three cash prizes have been estimated on expected entries. The tournament fee is \$10, which includes \$5 prize fee, \$3.30 bowling fee, and \$1.70 tournament expense. The tournament director is Frank Morceri. Morceri explained that the tournament would run for two months on the following dates: April 9 and 10, 16 and 17, 23 and 24, April 30 and May 1, May 7 and 8, May 14 and 15, May 21 and 22. Squads will bowl at 1 p.m. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 p.m.

Trophies will also be offered, and prize fees will be returned 100%.

Sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress and the

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MUST SELL - Couch and matching chair with 2 walnut lamps - 23" TV - All in very good condition - 455-0340. 28-c

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ENCYCLOPEDIAS 1964 - 20 volumes - never used - highly rated - original cost \$200. Must sacrifice \$35. 543-3515. 19tf

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LADIES' beige spring coat, brand new - size 10. GL 3 1839. 28-c

BEAUTIFUL smoke gray lace dress over pink taffeta, size 16 1/2 - \$30.00 value now \$15.00. GL 3-9460. 28-c

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\$28,000. Ranch style house on 5 acres rolling land. Young orchard. Near golf course and Plymouth School District.

5 bedroom English Tudor situated on scenic acre lot. House only one year old and has finest appointments.

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5 bedroom English Tudor situated on scenic acre lot. House only one year old and has finest appointments.

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1. Corner 92' on Main St. Real hot spot in business district. Property now has two houses with four income units
Excellent Return

2. Corner 72' on Forest, 200' on Wing, busy intersection. A Real S-Spring - S-Swing.

3. 184' Vacant Ann Arbor Rd. amongst prosperous businesses. One of our best buy's.

6. Be your own boss, Business is pleasant just work eight months per year. \$6,500 for equipment terms can be arranged.

4. Ann Arbor Rd. 232' frontage by 370' deep. This is an exceptional offering for a business opportunity.

5. Main St. Have business in front live in rear and upstairs
House is nicely laid out for such use
A real swinging deal, \$17,500.



J. L. Hudson Real Estate

479 South Main Phone 453-2210

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ADDRESS _____
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GIGANTIC SALE 10 Days Only

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Following are some of the FANTASTIC DEALS
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- OLDSMOBILE JETSTAR 88, Celebrity Sedan, Stock No. 104 Jet Fire Rocket V-8 regular fuel engine, washers, 2-speed electric wipers, back up light, padded dashboard, plus all factory installed standard equipment... **\$2395.00**
- 1966 OLDSMOBILE 98 Holiday Sedan, Stock No. 190 Deluxe Radio, whitewalls, chrome door edge guards, two-tone magic mirror finish, plus all factory installed standard equipment... **\$3595.00**
- 1966 OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE Coupe, Stock No. 209 Hydra-Matic transmission, power steering, power brakes, deluxe radio, whitewalls, plus all factory installed standard equipment... **\$3295.00**
- 1966 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, Celebrity Sedan, Stock No. 134 Regular fuel engine, Hydra-Matic transmission, power steering, power brakes, deluxe radio, chrome door edge guards, deluxe seat belts. Plus all factory installed standard equipment... **\$2995.00**
- OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 88, Celebrity Sedan Stock No. 78 Hydra-Matic transmission, power steering, power brakes, deluxe radio, chrome door edge guards, anti-spin axle, deluxe seat belts, plus all factory installed standard equipment... **\$2895.00**
- 1966 OLDSMOBILE VISTA-CRUISER, 3-seat station wagon, Stock No. 166 Jet Aways transmission, power steering, power brakes, day and night mirror, deluxe steering wheel, light package, deluxe radio, whitewalls, chrome door guards, wheel covers, deluxe seat belts, power tail gate window, plus all factory installed standard equipment... **\$3069.00**
- 1966 OLDSMOBILE F-85 Cutlass Sport Coupe, Stock No. 197 Jet Aways transmission, power steering, power brakes, deluxe radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, plus all factory installed standard equipment... **\$2575.00**
- 1966 OLDSMOBILE F-85 Club Coupe, Stock No. 174 washers, 2-speed electric wipers, back up lights, padded dashboard, heater, turn signals, plus all factory installed standard equipment... **\$2035.00**
- 1966 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO... Stock No. 198. The American built car with front wheel drive, power windows, tinted windshields, front and rear floor mats, whitewalls, deluxe radio, power trunk latch, day and night mirror, plus all factory installed standard equipment... **\$3995.00**

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- Also a beautiful selection of CONVERTIBLES for the coming spring.
- Our experienced sales staff will be ready to give you immediate financing and unbelievable used car allowances on your trade in.

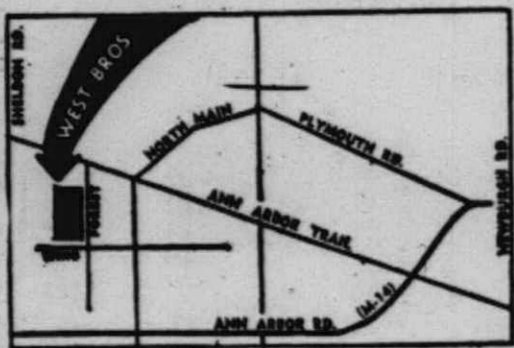
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YOUNG MAN GO WEST TO WEST BROS. GET A GOOD USED CAR AT THE RIGHT PRICE!

- 1966 FORD Fairlane 500 - 4 door sedan - V-8 - auto. - p.s. - p.b. - R. and H. - tinted glass - vinyl trim - less than 4,000 miles. Over 21,600 miles of warranty left. Priced below dealer's cost.
- 1965 COMET 404 - 2 door sedan - 6 cyl. - auto. - R. and H. - w.w. tires. Only... **\$1495.00**
- 1965 MERCURY 4 door hardtop - V-8 - auto. - p.s. - radio - w.w. tires. Just... **\$1995.00**
- 1963 OLDS Super 88 - V-8 - auto. - p.s. - p.b. - w.w. tires. A real fine car at... **\$1395.00**
- 1963 MERCURY Colony Park 9 passenger station wagon - V-8 - auto. - p.s. - p.b. - R. and H. - luggage rack - w.w. tires. Only **\$1395.00**
- 1963 FORD Galaxie 500 - 4 door sedan - V-8 - auto. - p.s. - p.b. - padded dash - tinted windshield - w.w. tires - wheel covers - R. and H. - a West Virginia car with real low mileage. Best offer takes
- 1962 CATALINA 6 passenger station wagon - V-8 - auto. - p.s. - p.b. - w.w. tires. Only... **\$1095.00**
- 1962 FORD Fairlane 500 - 2 door - V-8 - standard trans. - radio - w.w. tires. Just... **\$695.00**
- 1961 COMET Custom 4 door - 170 engine - standard trans. - R. and H. **\$450.00**



West Bros.

Mercury - Comet

534 FOREST GL 3-2424

Downtown Plymouth

23 FOR SALE — AUTOS, TRUCKS, MOTORS, ETC.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1966, at 4:45 p.m. at 13000 Haggerty Rd., Wayne County, Michigan, public sale of a 1965 VOLKS WAGEN STA. WGN., bearing serial number 245 130 887, will be held, for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection there of may be made at 13000 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage.

PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION
The following repossessed automobiles will be sold to the highest bidder at public auction, at 12:00 noon, March 18, 1966, at 42281 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan. National Bank of Detroit reserves the right to place the final bid.

- 1965 Falcon 2 Dr.
- 1965 Mustang 2 Dr.
- 1963 Chevrolet 2 Dr.
- 1962 T-Bird 2 Dr. HT
- 1964 Dodge 2 Dr.
- 1962 Triumph Conv.
- 1963 Chevrolet B/A 4 Dr.
- 1961 Chevrolet Conv.
- 1964 Dodge 880 2 Dr.
- 1962 Ford F1 500
- 1965 Ford Pickup Tr.
- 1965 Plymouth 2 Dr. HT
- 1965 Mercury Conv.
- 1963 Oldsmobile 98 Sd.
- 1963 Ford 1/2 T. PU
- 1965 Chevrolet 1/2 T. PU
- 1963 Ford Gal. 4 Dr.

24 HELP WANTED — FEMALE

REGISTERED nurses for all shifts - immediate openings at treatment center for emotionally disturbed children - Call Hawthorne Center FI 9-3000 - Extension 234. 14c

SALESWOMEN - 18 or over - full or part time - Evenings and/or weekends. Beyer Rexall Drugs - 480 N. Main, Plymouth. 27-c

NADO, W. H., 33763 Chief Lane, Plymouth. You are entitled to 2 free tickets to the PENN THEATRE on any future Wednesday or Thursday evening. Just call at The Plymouth Mail office and identify yourself and pick up your passes..

WAITRESS, cocktail lounge - experience not necessary - excellent working conditions - steady - full or part time. Northville Hotel and Bar - 212 S. Main, Northville. 25-c

WANTED women to answer phone Apply 436 N. Mill. 23c

LADY CLERK - full time - 9 'til 5. Apply Beyer Rexall Drug, 505 Forest Street, Plymouth. 28-c

CAR HOSTESSES wanted - full and part time openings. Northville A & W Root Beer - 349-4886. 28 c

CAR HOPS - Good opportunity for girls to make time and a half and double time. Good wages and tips - no experience necessary. Apply in person - Livonia Big Boy - 33427 Plymouth Rd., corner of Farmington. No phone calls. 28-c

CAFETERIA HELP

Wanted: Lady to work night shift - 2:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. - Monday thru Friday. Paid holidays vacation - insurance. Good working conditions. Apply Associated Spring Cafeteria, 40300 Plymouth Road, between 2 and 4 p.m. only. 28-c

WAITRESSES - Opportunity for excellent wages and tips for neat and dependable girls 19 or over. No experience necessary - will train - Openings for full or part time. Apply now - Livonia Big Boy, 33427 Plymouth Rd., corner of Farmington. No phone calls. 28-c

WANTED - Girl for Office Supply and Book Store. Apply, Mrs. Olds, 853 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. 28-c

EXPERIENCED waitress - full or part time. Apply in person - Hillside Inn, 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. 28-c

25 HELP WANTED — MALE

MEN - part-time, preferably employed in banking, sales or teaching, needed for 2 or 3 hours on various week nights. A good appearance with ability to make decisions is desired. This is not a sales position. Age 25-45. 455-0786. 28-c

EXECUTIVE position open in customer adjustment department of photo processing plant. Age 21 to 40. Good pay - opportunity for advancement. Experience not necessary - will train. Call Mr. Harold Evans, 453-7930. 28-c

26 HELP WANTED — MALE OR FEMALE

DRIVERS
Male or Female
Any Shift
Apply 436 N. Mill

25 HELP WANTED — MALE

WELL GROOMED drivers to make route pick-ups and deliveries for photo finishing plant - full and part-time. Call Mr. Harold Evans, 453-7930. 28-c

MACHINE REPAIR (JOURNEYMAN)

Cutting tool manufacturer needs journeyman - machine repair men to maintain and repair production equipment. Excellent working conditions and employee benefits. Apply in person **WHITMAN & BARNES** Div. of United-Greenfield Corp. 40600 Plymouth Rd. (next to Burroughs) Plymouth, Michigan An equal opportunity employer

APPRENTICESHIP

Openings for men to learn to be cooks and chefs - steady work - holidays off - uniforms and meals furnished. Must be over 18. Apply in person - **HILLSIDE INN** 41661 Plymouth Road Plymouth

OPERATING ENGINEERS

\$9027 a year, 40 hour week, sick leave, vacation and insurance benefits. Age 30-59. First class Stationary Engineers License required. Positions at Wayne County Training School and Wayne County General Hospital. Contact: Wayne County Civil Service Commission, 628 City County Building, Detroit 26. 965 2750, Ext. 261.

25 HELP WANTED — MALE

COOKS wanted at new hospital for mentally retarded children - previous experience in cooking for large groups necessary. Liberal fringe benefits including sick leave and annual leave. Pay range from \$164.80 to \$189.60 by/weekly. For further information contact Personnel Office - Plymouth State Home - 453-1500. 26-c

MAN for part time janitor work - \$1.25 per hr. Apply Novi Auto Parts, Novi. FI 9-2800. 28-c

26 HELP WANTED — MALE OR FEMALE

MEN OR WOMEN
Take orders for top quality Rawleigh Products in Plymouth or W. Wayne Co. Good profits. Write Rawleigh, Dept. MC C 76 J 821, Freeport, Ill.



Bob Cann

- 1962 Classic Station Wagon. Only... \$795.
- 1964 Rambler American Station Wgn. Only \$1095.
- 1964 Rambler Classic Station Wagon. Only... \$1295.
- 1964 Jeep Station Wagon. Only... \$1995.

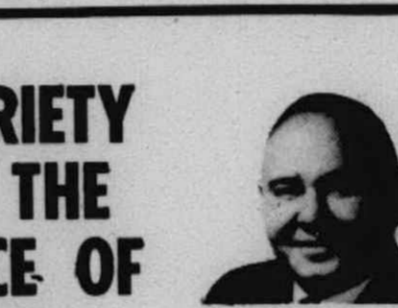
26 HELP WANTED — MALE OR FEMALE

BEAUTY OPERATOR in Plymouth - full or part time. Guaranteed salary or will rent a chair. Phone 425-8394 after 3:30 p.m. 28-c

27 PETS

GERMAN SHEPHERDS - Grey, 6 males. Top US and German bloodlines, AKC papers, pedigree, vet's certificate and guarantee. Also payment plan. Buy direct from 20 year experienced breeder and save. Amberg Kennels, 4141 Van Amberg Rd., Brighton. Phone 227-2241. 27-c

AKC GERMAN Shepherds. Male, 2 1/2 years old, loves children. 4141 Van Amberg, Brighton. 227-2241. 27-c
REGISTERED AQHA 2 year old mare. Blackburn Chubb by breeding. Color, bay. Granddaughter Jim Dandy. Phone Brighton 227-2241. 27-c



Clarence DuCharme

- 1960 Ford 4-door. Only... \$295.
- 1961 Rambler 4-door. Only... \$595.
- 1962 Ambassador 4-door. Only... \$795.
- 1963 Ambassador 4-door - V-8. Only... \$1095.

FIESTA RAMBLER AND JEEP
1205 Ann Arbor Rd. - Plymouth - GL 3-3600

At Ratigan's a SALE is not a Passing Fancy PRICES ARE RIGHT EVERY DAY

- '63 Plymouth Sport Fury Convertible - Power Steering - Bucket Seats. **\$1395**
- '64 Ford Custom 4 Door Sedan - 8 Cylinder - Power Steering - 23,000 Miles **\$1295**
- '63 Valiant V100 2 Door - Factory Warranty - Beautifully Clean. **\$ 895**
- '64 Corvair 500 2 Door - Radio - Sharp - Low Miles. **\$ 995**
- '63 Chrysler Newport Sedan - Factory Warranty - Perfect Condition. **\$1295**
- '63 Dodge 440 Hardtop 383 4 BBL. It Really Moves. **\$ 995**
- '61 Imperial 4 Door Hardtop - Aid Conditioning. Full Power. **\$1095**

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Prices Effective Wednesday,
March 16th through Tuesday, March 22nd

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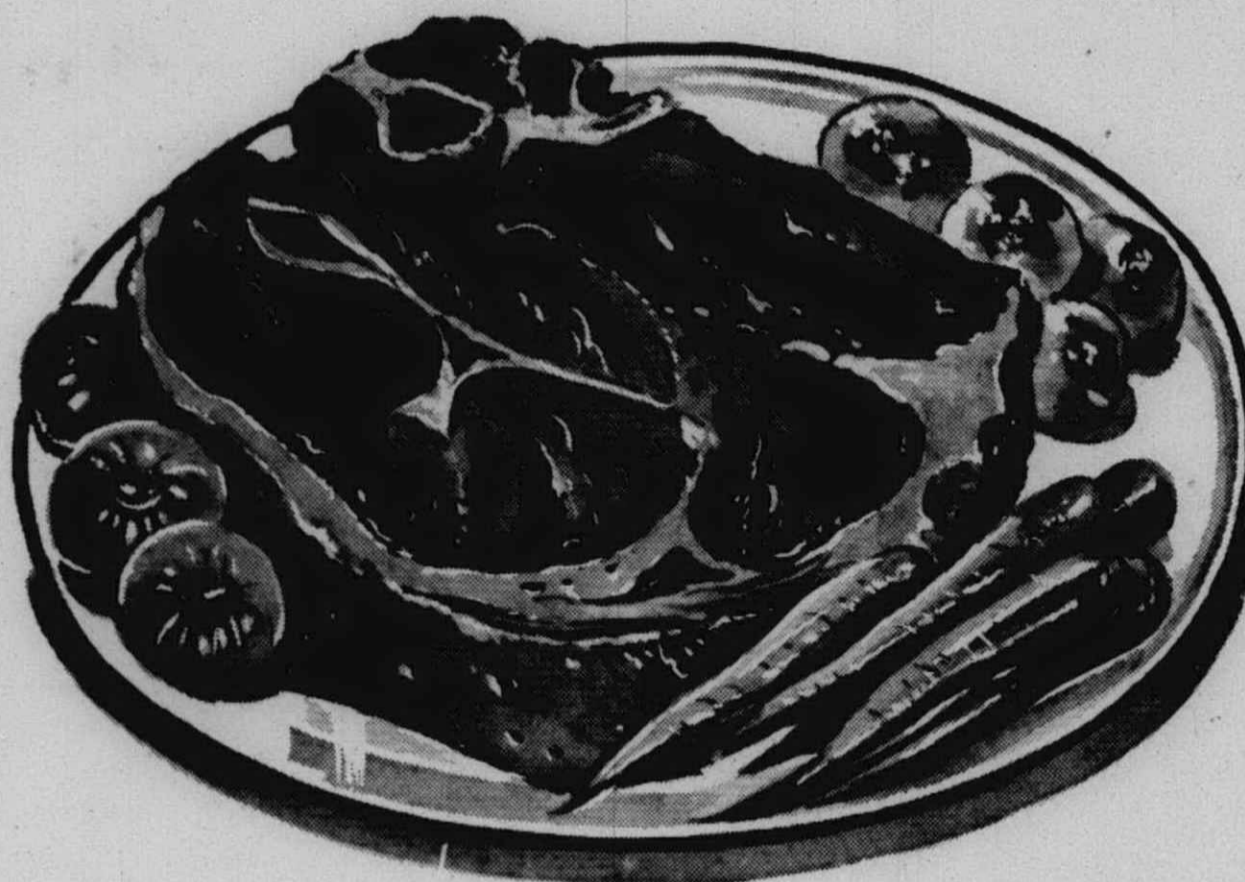
Our customers have learned to depend on the outstanding quality of Stop & Shop meats — unflinching satisfaction with every cut they purchase. The finest quality, together with the experienced expertise of our meat cutting experts, makes an unbeatable combination!

"TRIPLE R FARMS" USDA Choice

CHUCK ROAST

Blade
Cut

49^c
lb.



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RIGHT
TO
LIMIT
QUANTITIES

Lean, Meaty, Center Rib Cut

Pork Chops 89^c lb.

Tender, Lean, Meaty

Pork Steaks 69^c lb.

Lean, Tender, Boston Butt

Pork Roast 53^c lb.

Lean, Tender, Boneless & Cubed

Pork Cutlets 79^c lb.

Stop & Shop's Fresh, Lean, All Beef

Hamburger 53^c lb.
Lesser Quantities 57c Lb.

Spencer's Hickory Smoked

Sliced Bacon 69^c
1-Lb. Layer

Tender, Sliced

Beef Liver 39^c lb.

"Triple R Farms" Michigan Grade 1

Skinless Wieners 49^c lb.

Herrud's All Beef

Franks 69^c
1-Lb. Pkg.

Kraft's Salad Dressing

Miracle Whip 39^c
Qt. Jar

McDonald's Creamed

Cottage Cheese 17^c
1 Lb. Ctn.

Holiday Special

6 Oz. Jar Instant

**MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE**

79^c

WIN A FREE HAM
In our own
EASTER DINNER DRAWING
No Purchase Required
Get Details at
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Cloverbrook, Lightly Salted

BUTTER 59^c lb.
¼ Lb. Prints

Shamrock Country Fresh, Grade A

LARGE EGGS 49^c doz.

Star-Kist Chunk Style

TUNA 3^c 79^c
6½ Oz. Cans

Gold Medal All Purpose

FLOUR 49^c
5 Lb. Bag

McDonald's Fresh Homogenized

GALLON MILK 75^c
Ctn.

Farm Fresh Produce

U. S. No. 1 All Purpose

Idaho Potatoes 59^c
8 Lb. Bag

Fresh

Red Radishes 10^c
6 Oz. Cello Bag

Fresh, Southern

Green Cabbage 12^c lb.



Tips from the
STOP & SHOP CHEF
Questions & Answers

Why do cheese souffles in France
always taste different from those
made here at home?

The difference is mainly due to the cheese. In the United States, Cheddar or another sharp cheese is used. The French prefer something milder for cheese souffles and generally select Parmesan or Swiss cheese or both. Souffles made with these cheeses are considered to produce a lighter preparation, since they are lower in fat content.

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MONDAY
THROUGH
SATURDAY
9 A.M. TO
9 P.M.

AT STOP & SHOP
YOU GET
GOLD BELL
GIFT
STAMPS

LUCK OF THE IRISH SWEEPSTAKES

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\$10,000

CHECK YOUR LUCKY SHAMROCKS AT OUR DISPLAY!

\$260,000
IN CASH PRIZES

1 pt., 6 oz. Bottle	Bath Size	3 lbs., 2 oz.	1 pt., 12 oz. Bottle
59 ^c	23 ^c	79 ^c	69 ^c

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