

Hot wire to Schoolcraft

EDITOR'S NOTE: With a special request for millage coming up on the June 13 school ballot, Schoolcraft College has inaugurated a "hot wire" to answer questions for district electors. If you have a question about the millage proposal, you may either write or call. The address is:

HOT WIRE
33050 Five Mile
Livonia, Michigan

The telephone number is: 591-6400 - Extension 212

Here are some of the question and the answers:

Question: Who may vote on the Schoolcraft College Millage?

Answer: Any registered voter may vote on the Schoolcraft College Millage. One does not have to be a property owner.

Question: If the voters approve the 77/100 millage increase, how soon will it be necessary for another increase for Schoolcraft College?

Answer: Hopefully, never. The 32/100 of the mill which is projected for Debt Service should complete the campus with the possible exception of the Cultural Center. The 45/100 increase requested for operation should take care of the operational costs of the College indefinitely. This answer, of course, depends upon the amount of State Aid and the increase in total valuation of the District.

Question: How come 77/100 is being asked when recently it was announced that the College had levied a millage without the vote of the people?

Answer: The College announced that it planned to levy a millage of 1/2 mill. The requested 77/100 of a mill includes this 1/2 mill which has yet to be levied.

Question: When will I note the increase in my taxes?

Answer: If the 77/100 of a mill is voted on June 13, the taxes will be levied in December and collected in January 1967.

Question: How much does it cost the average taxpayer per year to support Schoolcraft College?

Answer: At the present time the College is being supported locally by one mill of tax. The amount actually collected varies from school district to school district. For a home valued for tax purposes at \$10,000, 77/100 of a mill would be \$7.70 or 10 x 77c, in addition to the \$10.00 already being paid for the one mill. To this amount must be added an equalization factor which is different in each school district.

Question: 77/100 of a mill represents a raise in tax support, the first in five years. Is additional millage of this nature a recurring need or is this a one time shot?

Answer: This millage will be levied annually. It is expected that it is large enough to take care of the needs of the College for the foreseeable future.

Question: What is the additional millage to be used for?

Answer: 45/100 of a mill will be needed to add teaching faculty; add staff members and services to operate new buildings; purchase 4,000 volumes annually for the College Library; provide supplies and materials for new programs; and maintain necessary quality of teaching supplies, materials, and services. 32/100 of a mill will permit bonds to be issued which will equip the Technical-Vocational Building now under construction for its full intended use; build sewers, drains, parking lots and sidewalks necessary for campus development; and provide matching funds for State and Federal grants to build two additional buildings thereby reducing the local costs of these construction projects.

Question: How much money will the Federal and State Governments supply if we can match the funds.

Answer: Our present thinking points to approximately \$1,500,000 which will come into the district from State and Federal sources if matching funds become available on the local level.

Question: What is the cost per semester for an average student?

Answer: The average student pays tuition and fees totaling approximately \$255.00 per year. To this amount must be added the costs of books (which vary with the courses taken but

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VIVIAN TESTIMONIAL: Taking part in a fund raising testimonial for U. S. Congressman Weston E. Vivian, center, last Friday, were Dr. Gary Hall, left, a dentist, and currently a school board candidate, and Rev. David Strang of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Epiphany on Five Mile Rd. The dinner was held in Vivian's honor at the Thunderbird Inn; he represents the Second U. S. Congressional District in Washington, D.C., a district which includes Plymouth.

Stormy session ends in Balogh's resignation

A stormy Plymouth Township Planning Commission meeting last Wednesday evening ended in the resignation of the planning group's chairman, Tivadar Balogh.

Balogh's resignation, dated May 19, went to Plymouth Township Supervisor John D. McEwen the day after the heated meeting, a portion of which concerned land adjoining Balogh's property.

The request from Bulder Finch Roberts for construction of a home on Joy Road, between Ridge and Ann Arbor Road, appeared to be a routine matter on the agenda.

Balogh, because his property was adjacent to the plot in question, turned the chair over to Commissioner Maurice Breen for consideration of the item.

BUT WHEN Breen took the chair, vigorous objection to the request was voiced by Cameron Lodge, Jr., a property owner on the other side of the plot.

Lodge's protests became so

heated that Breen ruled all further comment out of order. The objections centered around two things, according to Balogh.

(1) The property in question is narrower than the 150 feet required by zoning in that area of the township. It is slightly more than 136 feet wide.

(2) An application approved by the Board of Appeals, according to Balogh, is misleading.

The property originally ran in a long lot from Joy through to Ann Arbor Road. The owner apparently had Roberts build an addition on his home and gave the builder the southern half of the property as part or full payment.

It was this southern half that created the stir Wednesday evening.

LODGE BECAME progressively more emotional in his comments to the planning commission and then slammed out of the Township Hall - only to storm back in a few moments later.

Balogh's wife, Dorothy, who was

representing the family, was forced to make most of her comments after a vote approving the plot plan and directing the building inspector to issue a permit.

The vote passed with Commissioners Rozian, Stecker, Welscher, Garber and Hartwick voting yes and Commissioners Koch and Ash casting negative votes. Breen, as chairman, did not vote and Balogh abstained.

Balogh told the Plymouth Mail he felt the owner purchased the land, realizing that the lot was too narrow to be considered for building on the southern end.

"There was no hardship involved in the appeal," he said. Balogh said another concern is that adjacent property owners are never aware of such appeals.

"UNDER THE circumstances," he commented, "I felt very disappointed that we never really had a chance to speak our piece."

The only expression left, Balogh said, was to submit his resignation.

"I feel that the planning commission was hasty in its decision," Balogh said. "Finally, again, the original appeal - if it can be called that - concerning

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Honor war dead at Memorial ceremonies

Plymouth and the nation will pay tribute to the military dead and veterans of wars May 30, as the country bows its head for those who died for its cause. Plans for the annual Memorial Day parade have been announced by Gerald Olson, parade marshal from the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #6695. He will be assisted by Fred Johnson of the American Legion, Post #391.

The parade begins at 10 a.m., with assembly at Kroger's parking lot on the corner of Main and Union Streets.

The parade will march along Main St. past the City of Plymouth City Hall, and end at Kellogg Park, where the Memorial Day services will be held.

GEORGE LAWTON, City Commissioner, and manager of the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union, will be master of ceremonies.

Clarence Barstow, an attorney in the Veteran's Administration, will be the guest speaker.

Both the VFW and the American Legion have urged Plymouthites to display the flag on Memorial Day, and to show respect for it as it passes by in the parade. All veterans are expected to attend the parade; those unable to walk will be able to ride in cars.

THE PLACING of the wreath in the Kellogg Park Veteran's Memorial will take place after the parade, with the invocation being given by Rev. Donald Williams pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Thomas Gray, Plymouth's sole

remaining Spanish - American War veteran, will ride in the parade as an honored guest. Last year H. C. Goyer also rode in the parade; he died recently, and left Gray as Plymouth's oldest veteran.

Last Saturday, flags were placed on graves at Riverside. Memorial services were held on Sunday, May 22 at the Assembly of God Church, 42021 E. Ann Arbor Trail.

Traffic plea to Romney gets results

A plea to Governor George Romney for action on the dangerous Ann Arbor Rd. - Haggerty Rd. corner near Allen School has brought results.

In a letter to Mrs. H. G. Olson, 41215 Bruce St., the Governor explains that a zebra type crosswalk will be painted on the road; that school signs will be put up, and that alternating flashing yellow beacons will be installed.

Romeny indicated the corner had been "under surveillance" for several years, and that now these changes were being made.

Mrs. Olson lead a fight for over two years in struggle with local, county and state officials for a better warning and traffic control system on the corner. Her fight was documented in a front page story in the April 27 issue of the Plymouth Mail.

THE GOVERNOR wrote: The volumes of traffic and pedestrians at the intersection of M-14 are not sufficiently high to justify signal control. In connection

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School candidates speak June 1 before community

With an eye to getting out the vote for the June 13 School Board election, the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a candidates' night for Board hopefuls June 1.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. the candidates' night will be held in the Plymouth City Hall Commission chambers, with Dr. Fred Foust of the Citizen's Advisory Committee moderating.

The seven candidates will be given a chance to speak for ten minutes, in alphabetical order. A question and answer period will follow.

"We hope to present the seven candidates and give them an opportunity to express their opinions, attitudes and ideas on the future of the Plymouth Community School District. It is felt the next few years may be crucial, and it is important that each voter come and hear the candidates, then vote," explained Chamber president Carl Pursell in announcing the program.

THE COMMISSION chambers are being used because of the microphone and excellent seating facilities.

It is expected refreshments will be served for the evening.

Biographical sketches of each candidate will be at the meeting in printed form, so hopefuls for the Board will not have to spend time introducing themselves and giving personal background.

The Chamber agreed to sponsor the meeting at its regular 8 a.m. Board meeting last Thursday. It is hoped a large number of voters will not only attend the meeting, but also vote.

LAST YEAR the candidates for the School Board were not presented as a group to the public. They spoke together only once - before a tiny crowd at Farrand Elementary School.

"We hope to broaden the base of participation this year," Pursell commented.

The seven men running are: Richard Arlen, 1441 Hartsough a cost analyst with Massey-Ferguson, Inc.

Ernest Henry, 383 Pacific, assistant Plymouth postmaster, and incumbent Board member.

John W. Moehle, 1279 W. Ann Arbor Trail, on the Central finance staff of the Ford Motor Co.

R. B. Scott, 8950 Ann Arbor Rd., a chemist with Parke, Davis

and Co. in Ann Arbor; currently serving out first year of Robert Jenkins' term on the School Board.

Robert Tripp, 42531 Lakeland Cr., an administrator for compensation programs for Burroughs, and on the Citizen's Advisory Committee.

Gary Hall, 480 Lindsay Drive, a dentist and active Jaycee.

Roscoe Walker, 41276 Crabtree

1540.

Pursell emphasized that the night for the candidates was strictly non-partisan, and that anyone in the School District was welcome to attend.

For more information, please call the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, 453-

BIG IN TOWNSHIP

Vallier to talk to Forum on tax hike

Taxes in the Plymouth Community will go up drastically this year as a result of a new attitude on the part of the County equalization committee.

That attitude and the figures to go along with it will be documented by the City of Plymouth member of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors, Arch Vallier, before a noon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce-sponsored Businessman's Forum Thursday June 2.

The monthly meetings were designed two years ago to bring speakers talking on topics of current interest before the community.

The public is invited to the luncheon, which will be held at the Mayflower Meeting House beginning promptly at noon.

County equalization figures for Plymouth and Plymouth and Canton Townships look this way, according to Schedule A from the County:

Plymouth Township:
Real: \$22,628,630
Personal: \$14,309,450
Total: \$36,938,080

ADDITION: \$30,757,530
Equalized: \$67,695,610

City of Plymouth:
Real: \$25,934,690
Personal: \$8,054,720
Total: \$33,989,410

ADDITION: \$7,456,250
Equalized: \$41,445,660.

Canton Township:
Real: \$12,391,010
Personal: \$1,370,020
Total: \$13,761,030

ADDITION: \$5,389,790
Equalized: \$19,150,820

Vallier is expected to explain the impact of the increases. Plymouth residents will be paying on the figure in the last column.

In Plymouth Township the increase will be felt the most, as the county equalized the valuation up over \$30,000,000. That could mean nearly doubling some taxes.

Vallier, who has earned a reputation as an outspoken member of the City of Plymouth City Commission, is a division representative for Ford Motor Co. A veteran of World War II, Vallier is a member of Kiwanis; he has lived here since 1951. Last year he ran unopposed for the County Board of Supervisor seat.

A graduate of Iowa State College in mechanical engineering Vallier is well known in County politics.

Arthritis facts

Doctor Joseph Hess, prominent rheumatologist, and Doctor William Castor, past president of the Michigan Rheumatism Society, together with Doctor George W. Jourdan, Arthritis Research Scientist, will present the latest facts on Arthritis at a public forum sponsored by the Michigan Chapter, Arthritis Foundation at 8 p.m. on May 25 at the Plymouth High School auditorium. Panel members will answer questions submitted by the audience at the forum which is free and open to the public.

Expansion caps dreams of 'owning own business'

Expecting a 50 percent increase in growth next year, Vico Products Co., and its owner, Leo Schultz, this week announced plans for a new building in Plymouth Township on Ann Arbor Rd.

Currently located at 325 W. Pearl in the City, the automotive specialties company will build on a 16-acre site east of the C & O tracks along Ann Arbor Rd. The site is just across the tracks from Loren C. Gould's industrial park, and is served by a class A road, sewer and water lines.

The deal was arranged by Harold Fischer, Plymouth Area Planning Director, who is retained by the City of Plymouth, Plymouth and Canton Townships to seek industrial and commercial developments for the area.

THE NEW building caps a long career for Schultz, who began with Ford Motor Co. before the war. During the war Schultz turned out aircraft parts.

Starting in the basement of his home, he began to realize a long time dream of owning his own small business. From there he went to a site on Five Mile Rd., then to a small plant on Eckles Rd. That land was later sold for the Chevrolet Spring and Bumper Plant. He has been in the present building 16 years.

The Vico Products building is currently up for sale and both Fischer and Schultz hope to have a buyer soon.

Vico Products manufacturers over 140 different items, Schultz

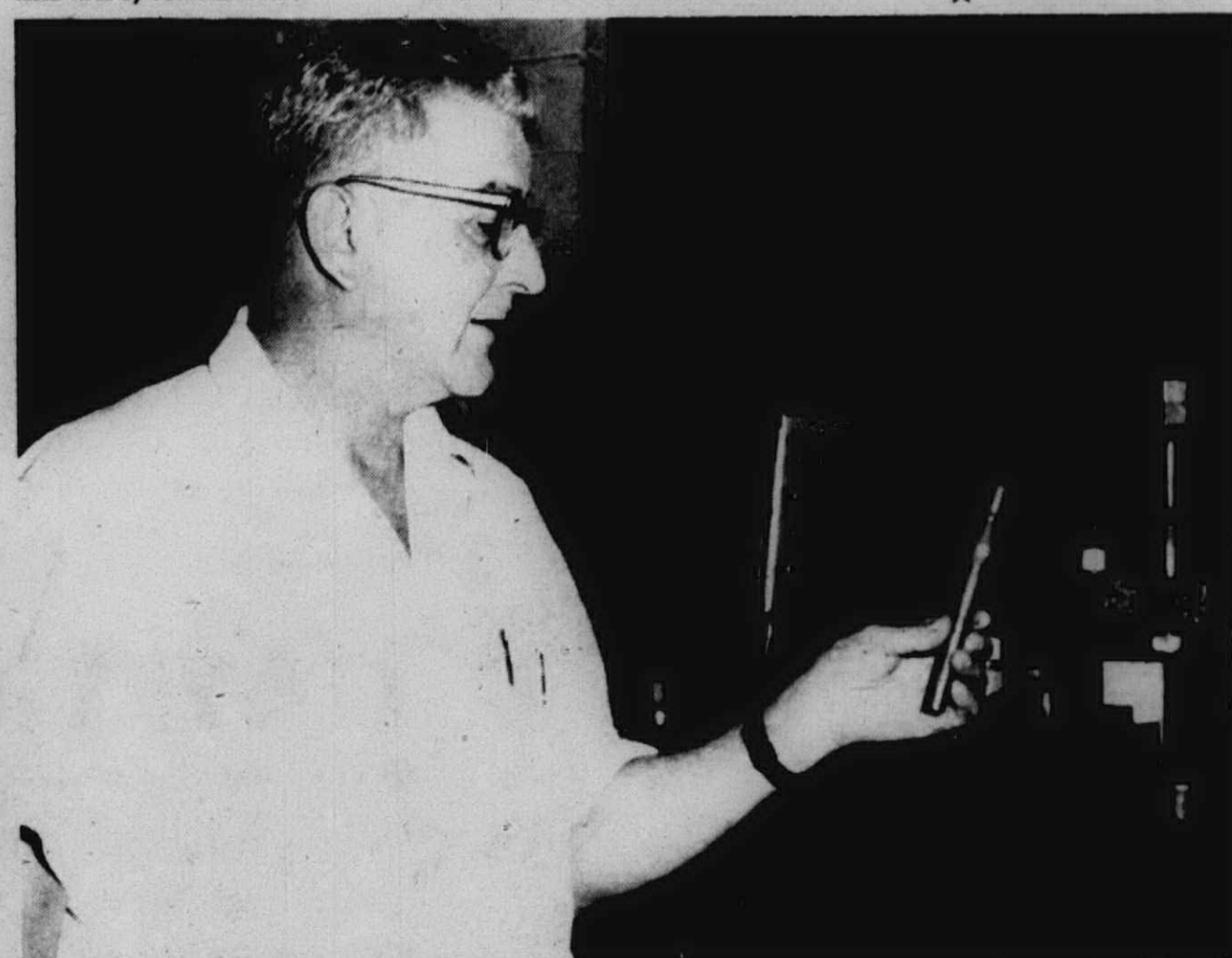
explained last week in announcing the move. A total of 48 employees work at the plant; the expanded plant will probably take more, Schultz said.

Robert Schultz, his son, is the plant's general manager.

A 56,000 square foot building is planned for the Ann Arbor Rd. site on six acres Schultz

has purchased. That more than doubles the current 23,000 square feet in the present building. Schultz also has optioned ten

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AUTO PARTS: Vico Products' owner Leo Schultz examines one of 140 small automotive parts his company makes.

In a nutshell

★ New Michigan maps are available free at the Plymouth Mail office, 271 Main St. They are issued by the Michigan State Highway Department.

★ Plymouth Township Clerk John Richardson reports residents must pay an additional \$2 per dog license if they don't have proper tags for their dogs by May 31. In the City of Plymouth, a dog clinic will be held this Saturday at the fire hall behind the City Hall, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

★ Two fires at Associated Station Corp., B-C-R 4000 Plymouth Rd. in the heat treat dip tank area were doused by Plymouth Township firemen last week. The first on May 18 was in the area of the heat treat area; the second, on May 19, was in the floor boards nearby, separating the two parts. The heat treat area is used for

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Schoolcraft applications up 15 percent

Applications for admission to Schoolcraft College are now running 15% above application figures of last year, according to Miss Barbara Geil, Director of Admissions.

To date, 1,400 new applications have been received. Approximately 800 of these students have been individually counseled and have selected their courses for the coming year.

The remaining 600 and any others whose applications may be accepted during the summer will be counseled before college opens.

Students who live in the College District and are still interested in attending Schoolcraft College should contact Miss Geil immediately, since many courses necessarily will be filled as the summer progresses.

Those students who have not applied and plan to attend may secure applications at the local high schools of the College District or at the Admissions Office on the Schoolcraft College campus.

High school students who must make up deficiencies in English or mathematics before entering a full-collegiate program are urged to attend the 8 weeks summer session which opens July 1, 1966. Courses in reading and study techniques also will be available.

Special classes have been arranged to make it possible for such students to have added help to prepare in subjects in which they may have academic weaknesses. Other high school graduates may wish to begin their college work at this time.



PROCLAIMING NATIONAL Realtor's Week in Plymouth is Mayor James C. Houk, center with Leon Merriman. Left to right are realtors: Everett J. Wilson, Ralph W. Aldenderfer, James Taylor, Richard Eisea, Merriman, Samuel Dibble, Houk, J. L. Hudson, Kenneth Swain and William Fehlig.

Expansion

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other acres adjacent to the six acres.

OPERATIONS will expand, but Schultz said he did not anticipate any change in the company's line of products.

"We hope to break ground within 30 days, and have the building finished by January 1967," Schultz commented.

Schultz and his wife Bertie live at 12085 Nicholas Lane, in Plymouth Hills subdivision. Active in Kiwanis Club for many years, Schultz is an avid hunter and fisherman.

"We are expanding because if we want to maintain our contracts with the automobile industry, we must. They come to us,

and ask us what are plans for the future are. They want to know if we can keep up. We've got to show them we can," Schultz said, summing up his reasons for the move.



Lovely Nancy Kovack plays "Nellie Bly" to Elvis Presley's "Johnny" and Donna Douglas' "Frankie" in Edward Small's Technicolor production "Frankie and Johnny," United Artists release showing at the Penn Theatre May 25-31.

The world is getting so fast and crowded that a fellow can't entertain a new idea without an appointment.

Griffin will visit here today

Robert Griffin, Michigan's new Senator, will be in Plymouth for a one-hour reception Wednesday (tonight) before his scheduled appearance at the Community Sheltered Workshop benefit at Roma Hall later in the evening.

A reception is planned for Griffin, Republican candidate for the senate seat he now fills, after his appointment by Governor George Romney to fill out the unexpired term of Patrick McNamara, who died recently.

Republican officials also say that at the reception, set for the Mayflower Room of the Mayflower Hotel from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, an important announcement concerning the 26th State Representative District will be made.

It is expected the announcement will be for a candidate to oppose James Tierney, a Garden City Democrat. He represents Plymouth in the state's lower house. Also on hand will be Marvin Esch, a candidate in the Second U. S. Congressional District. Esch will oppose Congressman Wes Vivian if he wins a primary which is expected to see George Meader, beaten in 1964 by Vivian, stage a return to the political scene.

Punch will be served; local Republican chairman Carl Pursell said the reception is open to the public.

Ford plant poses freeway problem

A question was raised before the Plymouth Twp. Planning Commission Wednesday evening about location of Plymouth Township's new Ford Motor Company plant on Sheldon Road, north of the C & O Railroad tracks.

The plant is being constructed in the area set aside for future freeway construction, according to the Township master plan.

But Plymouth Township Supervisor John D. McEwen said he saw no problem. Together with planning consultant W. C. Johnson, McEwen has made three trips to Highway Department offices in Lansing.

"Nothing will be on the drawing board until 1972 for the freeway," he said. "I feel the State, Ford and the Township can get together and work things out."

Planning Commissioner Irving Rozian said he felt the matter should be raised, simply as a matter of principle.

"We adopt a master plan," he said, "and the first thing we do is violate it." The commission will authorize issuance of a building permit when plans are available.

Selective Service, veterans' benefits at Schoolcraft

Students interested in Student Selective Service Classification (2S) or Veterans Benefits may secure detailed information at Schoolcraft College from John Webber, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs. Webber has all current information on both military matters.

Men attending Schoolcraft College will receive Student Selective Service Classification (2S) if the following procedures are followed:

- (1) Local draft boards normally expect a student to be pursuing satisfactorily a full-time course of instruction and to progress at a normal rate. For example, a student at Schoolcraft following a two-year transfer or career program should complete successfully the program in two years. Since two-year curricula consist of approximately 60 semester hours of work, thirty semester hours would be normal yearly progress. The student may acquire these thirty hours in several ways: (1) He may be enrolled in two semesters of 15 hours each or (2) two semesters of 12 semester hours each and a summer session of six semester hours. Those who complete less than 30 semester hours per year are in jeopardy of being reclassified 1-A.
- (2) To maintain a student classification, a student should be in the upper half of the male class as a freshman and the upper three-fourths as a sophomore. Veterans who are interested in securing benefits under the Veterans Readjustment Benefits Act of 1966, more commonly known as the G.I. Bill, should contact Webber as soon as possible. The educational program for the new G.I. Bill begins on June 1, 1966. Eligibility of veterans requires (1) 181 days and more of active duty, any part of which occurred on or after February 1, 1955, and discharge under conditions other than dishonorable. (2) or discharge or release for a service-incurred disability.

Benefits are paid to a veteran in active service if he has served continuously for at least two years on active duty and continues without a break in service. Periods of eligibility will be computed on the basis of one month or equivalent in part-time training for each month of active duty on or after February 1, 1955 - maximum period is 36 months. There is no time limit as to the start of the educational program. The limiting date will be 8 years after last discharge or release after January 31, 1955. The limiting date for veterans discharged before June 1, 1966 will be May 31, 1974, unless they have qualifying service after that date.

Courses may be pursued at Schoolcraft College. Veterans so enrolled without dependents will receive \$100 per month for full-time training, \$75 per month for 3/4 time training, \$50 per month for half-time courses. Rates are increased for one dependent and for 2 or more dependents. For those persons on active duty or pursuing a course less than one-half time, the rate will be computed on the rate of established charge for the course or \$100 for full-time courses, whichever is less.

Application forms for Veterans Benefits are available at Schoolcraft College.

Balogh quits planners

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the splitting of the lot cannot be considered a hardship application." Balogh, an architect, said he felt that Finch Roberts doesn't

have esthetics in mind in his building operation.

"He handled the property east of us in a very insensitive way," Balogh said. He said three triangular parcels of land were involved "that gave little privacy from one house to another."

Traffic

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tion with signals installed for school crossings, it should be understood that a signal is not the only remedy nor the correct solution to the problem of traffic conflicts between vehicles and children.

"Brief periods during which the hazards are unusually high are often better handled by an officer or crossing guard. In some circumstances, the pupils response to signal indications is so inadequate that the signal becomes a contributory factor in increasing rather than decreasing accidents.

"The response to officer control or adult crossing guards is usually more positive."

The letter went on to suggest a possible pedestrian overpass. Mrs. Olson told the Mail Monday that she was more than pleased with the results, and looked forward to the installation of the items mentioned by Romney.

In other action at the meeting, the planning commission:

- (1) Tabled a public hearing scheduled because of a mistake in notices to adjacent property owners.
- (2) Tabled for study an amendment to the zoning ordinance concerning greenbelts from sub-committee chairman W. C. Koch.
- (3) Set aside two items because of the absence of the principals.
- (4) Heard attorneys for developer Louis J. Detore explain plans for expansion of the trailer park on Ridge Road, North of N. Ter-

ritorial and construction of a nine-hole golf course. Detore has offered to make a land swap with the Plymouth Community School District in the area and school officials are supposed to hand down a decision shortly.

(5) Tabled for plot plans a request by Hubert S. Garner to construct terrace apartments on part of lots 20 and 22 of Supervisor's Plymouth Plat No. 2.

(6) Tabled two applications from Stewart C. Oldford & Sons for rezoning. The first would expand the proposed shopping center at the northwest corner of Sheldon and Ann Arbor Roads to 60,000 square feet of building area. The second asks rezoning for multiple dwellings and duplex dwellings for 18 acres surrounding the shopping center.

(7) Accepted for study a "street layout" of the proposed Gould Industrial Park on Ann Arbor Road.

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Opinion

The Plymouth Mail encourages readers to express their opinions in the form of letters to the editor. Letters of any length on any subject are welcome. They must be signed, but we will gladly withhold names if so requested.

Schoolcraft

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would approximate \$50.00 a year) the cost of transportation and the cost of clothing and incidentals. The total annual cost should not exceed \$500.00.

Question: How may a speaker get all the facts to give to the people who request information? Does the College furnish speakers?

Answer: The interested person may secure a speaker on this issue by telephoning 591-6400, Extension 212. The College faculty has formed a Speakers Bureau for the purpose of disseminating information concerning this millage election. Please feel free to call.



Ain't Love Grand!

We know that June is the month for new brides and new homes. June is also that time for buying furniture. Why not select furnishings that will be as precious to you as your diamond? No, we can't promise you love, only quality. People just seem to fall in love with our quality and we love to see our customers satisfied. Gee, ain't love grand!



Wondering what to give the bride? Help her buy furniture with \$5 to \$400

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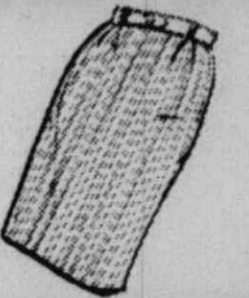
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editorials

Intelligent, informed voters needed

It has become an unfortunate axiom in local and regional political units that the only feeling for government by citizens is centered in the area of their pocketbooks.

Most sessions of area governmental units come and go with nary a flicker of citizen interest unless personal money or inconvenience is involved.

Zoning hearings, millage campaigns and the shifting or rescheduling of students because of crowded school conditions are the only issues that draw consistent public reaction.

Elections generally draw a weary "ho-hum" from most of the electorate. The pending school board election in the Plymouth Community School District, more than any other in recent time, deserves more attention.

Because the local school system is faced with problems.

Due to a geometrically increasing growth rate in the district, Plymouth school district residents are faced with an unsavory choice in the years ahead.

According to a report issued by the school board's Citizen's Facility Study Committee last month the alternatives are these — "either a substantial financial burden or a deterioration of the educational levels currently maintained."

In view of this choice, it seems only reasonable that the electorate express some concern and interest in the June 13 election.

Admittedly, more than usual inter-

est has been shown to date: Seven candidates have filed for the three openings — two of them incumbents and five newcomers to the political scene.

But intelligent voters will want to know who these seven men are and what credentials they bring to their candidacy.

Accordingly, The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a candidates' night on Wednesday, June 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the commission chamber of Plymouth's City Hall.

There, the would-be school board members will express their views and ideas about school district operation in the crucial years ahead.

Each of the hopefuls will speak 10 minutes and all of them will be available to answer questions. Printed biographical sketches of them will be available.

But how many people will show up?

At the time of the last school board election, a skimpy handful of voters attended a similar candidates' night at Farrand School in Lake Pointe subdivision.

The issues and the problems facing the school district were only slightly less formidable and pressing then.

Hopefully, people are more aware of them now.

And, more hopefully, they will express this awareness by attending the candidates' night on June 1 so they can cast an intelligent and informed vote on June 13.

LETTER

Taxpayers misinformed when Schoolcraft was founded

May 22, 1966

Dear Editor:

Just four years ago Schoolcraft College officials stated that to build and operate the community college it would take a levy of just one mill from the taxpayers of our community.

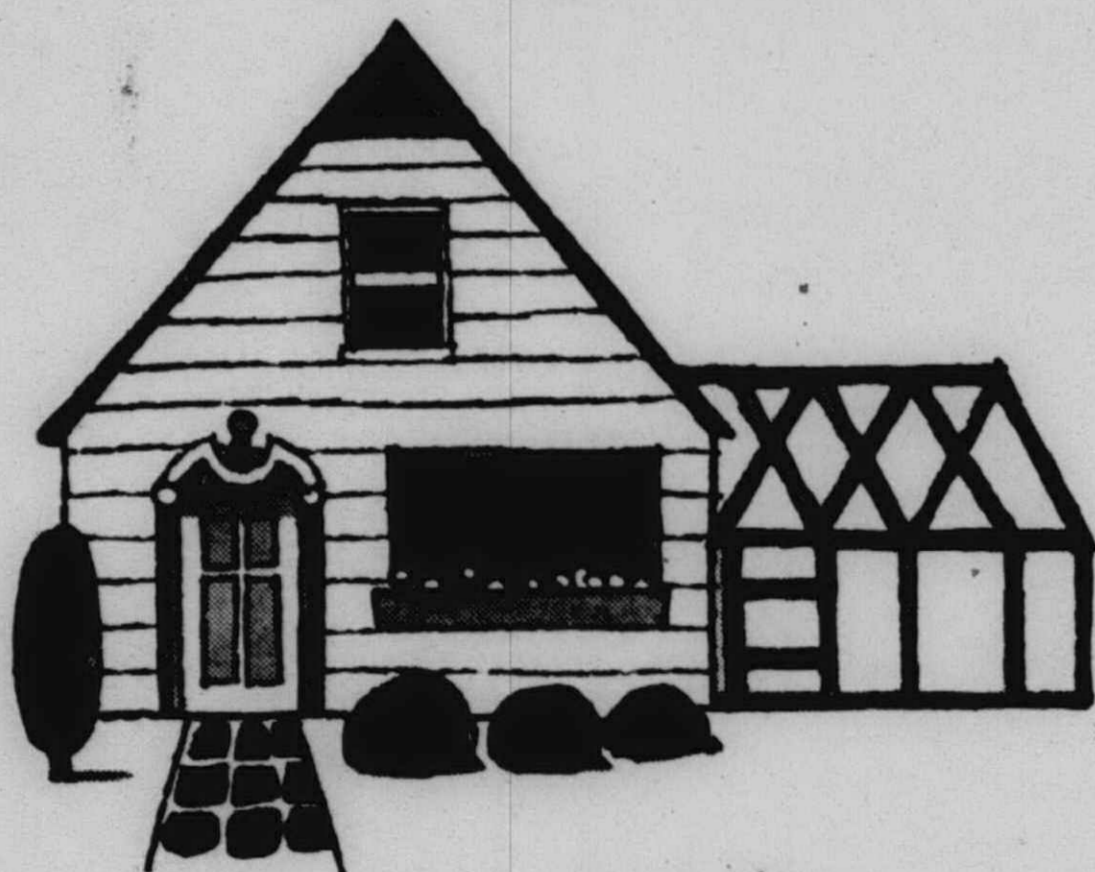
Now a proposal is being submitted for our vote that the millage now be increased .77 mill, an increase of 77%. It appears that the taxpayers of our community were initially misinformed on what it would cost to operate this college.

If this millage proposal is approved will it stop there?

When the citizens of our community go to the polls June 13 we hope they keep in mind that Plymouth Township's taxes will be increased 30% this year, and Canton Township's taxes will be increased proportionately.

John R. Schroeder
Thomas A. Alexsy

How to add a room . . .



without cooling off the rest of the house

consider electric heat

Give your new room its own heating system—a modern flameless electric heating system. Electric heat is clean, comfortable, perfectly controllable. Simply dial the warmth you want and you get it exactly—without stealing heat from the rest of the house. How much will electric heat cost to install and operate? That depends on your particular home. One thing sure, it won't cost you a cent to find out. An Edison Heating Specialist will gladly come out to discuss equipment and cost of operation with you. No obligation for this estimate, of course. Just give us a call.

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LETTERS

Long may the breach endure!

Dear Editor:

The recent discussion promulgated by your newspaper regarding the proposed amalgamation of D.O.'s and M.D.'s and the possible state supported teaching facility for D.O.'s has finally wrung from me a long suppressed letter to the Editor.

I look with chagrin upon any amalgamation of the D.O.'s and M.D.'s at this time, when the D.O.'s have a firm foot in the door, a merger with the M.D.'s could only be a move on the part of the latter to swallow them up and render the osteopathic physician inefficacious.

From a purely personal point of view, the proposed osteopathic school is more than welcome to my tax dollar because it will ultimately turn out osteopathic physicians, an important point and one totally ignored in the attempt at "in sight" offered by the concerted front of local M.D.'s.

WHEN I find a doctor willing to give unstintingly of his time and talents; that greets me with good humored concern; who gives me twenty minutes of his valuable time when his perspicacity tells him a good talk will out-

strip a barrel of pills in therapeutic value — I would be an ingrate and a veritable ass, indeed, not to support this man and the profession he represents, wholeheartedly.

My D.O. is such a medical exception and I do support him and his cause vociferously.

It is my hope that the long-suffering, much maligned D.O.'s and the too arrogant M.D.'s accept the status quo and let the competition produce better health as a natural outcome. Long may the breach endure!

Sincerely,
Barbara J. Cope

Student editorial points to apathetic teens - and adults

Dear Editor:

The editorial below was published in Plymouth High School's student newspaper, the "Pilgrim Prints", in the May 19, 1966 issue.

As you can see, it was meant

Nice to know people care

May 16, 1966

I just wanted to let you know how much I appreciated the nice picture and write-up you gave us on the remodeling of our Real Estate building at 906 S. Main Street.

It is nice to know that the community and other business people do care how our City looks. Articles of the kind you printed are bound to encourage others to improve our business image.

Sincerely,
William G. Fehlig
Wm. Fehlig Real Estate

to apply to a recent school election and the problems of apathetic citizens and minority officers. We think it applies in a greater, more general sense to the Plymouth Community and our nation.

I hope you will agree that it merits a space on the editorial page of The Plymouth Mail. Seldom has an editorial been written that better recognized the problem and placed it in the current idiom of "puppet" governments.

Yours truly,
Chuck Catlett
Ralph Heid

Dear Rex,
Elections are over now, but something I noticed during campaign week has stuck in my mind. It was a sign reading "Your student government is a puppet government." That was all.

After I watched the two senior boys tape it to the wall I asked them just whose puppet it was. Naturally they said the administration. I must agree . . . and disagree.

Student government is, in a

sense, a puppet government — but not hot just to the administration. It is also the puppet of the student body.

It is the puppet of the 427 sophomores, juniors, and seniors who haven't bothered to register. It is the puppet of the students — 517 out of a total of 1307 — who did not vote. One-third of the total student body didn't register; 39 per cent did not vote.

It is handicapped by homeroom representatives who don't care whom they nominate, good students with good ideas who do nothing but complain about "puppet governments" and don't bother to run and work to try to make their government strong. It is handicapped by voters who don't take the time to nominate and elect good, hardworking student leaders.

We're working to get the administration on our side. All we need now is the students.

Fill in the blanks, Rex ———. It's here to stay.
Judi King

The Good Old Days — From Plymouth Mail Files

10 years ago

Preliminary plans for construction of a storm sewer system costing an estimated \$125,000, were shown to the city commissioners Tuesday night by Harold Hamill, consulting engineer. The area affected would be between Maple avenue and Ann Arbor trail on the north, Jener and Harold on the east and south on Brush street along the north edge of Garling subdivision.

A Detroit firm, Palmer - Smith company has been awarded the general contract for the new junior high school with a base bid of \$954,760.

Authority says water, sewage plan sabotaged. Burroughs annexation petition makes new financing problem. A charge of "sabotage" has been made against the city of Plymouth by the Township of Plymouth and Canton Sewer and Water Authority board who learned at their meeting last Friday that sale of bonds will now be delayed indefinitely because of the city's petition to annex the local plant.

City Manager Albert Glassford was instructed Monday evening to investigate into the cost of completing the second section of the Plymouth-Wayne County library.

25 years ago

Plymouth students did a fine job of running the city on last Friday. Mayor for the day was Giorlette Galloway, City manager, Paul Harsha, Police chief, Warren Hoffman, City treasurer, Jeanette Welch and City Engineer, Gerald Blanton.

It's "Knittin'" for Britain — no "Pearlin'" for Berlin in Plymouth. More than 20 women of Plymouth volunteered to knit sweaters, socks, mittens for British servicemen in response for the War Relief.

Duncan Moore, popular radio commentator sees America as World leader after war according to his speech before members of the Rotary club and their "Ladies" at their annual spring festivities last Friday night. Mrs. Glenn Jewell, wife of the president was general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Vaughn Smith.

A large group from the Plymouth Kiwanis club journeyed to Chatham, Ontario, last Tuesday evening for a joint meeting with that club.

More than 100 persons attended the Mother and Daughter banquet sponsored by the Maccabees held at the Presbyterian church last Friday night.

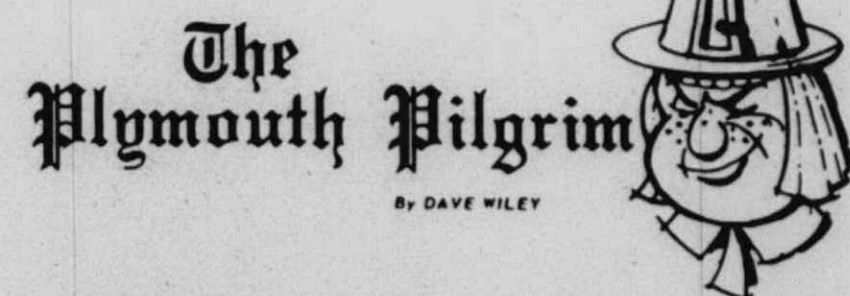
50 years ago

Members of our band who par-took in the first concert of the season Saturday night were Joe tuba; George Quackenbush, trombone; L. E. Cable, director; Frank Poisel, trombone; John Williams, snare drums; Charles Holloway, tenor; John Reamer, tenor; Albert Gates, alto; William Watterman, cornet; Harry Robinson, bass drum; Earl Wakefield, clarinet; Ed Quackenbush, cornet; Henry Tanger, cornet. "Toot" Cable says the boys are in fine shape this year.

A herd of several hundred goats enroute to New York state were detained in the railroad stock yards here last Wednesday. They attracted considerable attention especially among the children.

Finals plans have been made for the Decoration Day program including Plymouth's band, recitations by Katherine Wilcox, Kenneth Wilske, Alta Hamill, Mary Parrott, Elsie Hartung and the address by Reverend Bell.

Only one grocery delivery on Decoration Day, 8:30 a.m. Harry Brown - adv.
Catholic Services will be held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the Granze Hall.



One of the most unfortunate aspects of maturation in our society, it seems to me, is that tendency — enforced upon all of us — to water down our viewpoints and opinions.

Calling a spade by its right name is no longer a virtue.

While I brood more or less continually about the trend toward euphemism, the whole thing came out in the open last week when one of seven announced candidates for the Board of Education stopped by for a few moments.

In passing, he made a remark that indicated he felt it unwise to paint opinions in stark shades of black or white.

"I'm learning to shade things grey," he said.

How bland.

A speaker, addressing the graduating class of a high school, touched on an intimately related area.

"At this time," he told the students, "you are at your most idealistic point. From here on, life will be one compromise after another."

Ideal after ideal, he said, would fall victim to intellectual and social prostitution, smashed flat by the weighty flab that is pervasive fear of giving offense.

Now I hold no brief for hastily reached, poorly founded conclusions. Nor is my naivete so great that I would contend that all questions may be resolved by simple, either-or answers.

But, having looked at a problem, one should move to a definite conclusion — based on the best available information — and state it in unmistakable terms.

To do less is to compromise one's integrity, dilute the end products of one's mind and assert that the very effort of assertion itself is not worth the possible price of being proven wrong.

But the very young have this to learn.

Conversation with the smaller set make this apparent.

An eight-year-old the other day, for instance, wanted to discuss Viet Nam — a manifestation that I found unsettling for it was my belief that eight is a time in life for general and blissful unconcern.

"The people in South Viet Nam like us, don't they?"

"I don't know," came the answer.

"Well, they should like us, shouldn't they?"

"Should they?"

"Yeah, you know, we give them money and soldiers and stuff."

"Giving people money and soldiers doesn't always make them your friends."

"Why not?"

"Maybe they don't want our money and soldiers."

"Then why are we doing it? Heck, if they don't want it we should take the soldiers away and tell them they can lose their old war."

This, it happens, is the direction that local thought seems to be taking.

A telephone call from the nation's Capital city a week or so ago, sought opinion on the local outlook; and, in answer, I passed along this conclusion distilled from countless conversations over coffee cups and on street corners.

Let's commit ourselves one way or the other.

If necessary, fight to win.

If not, get out.

Black or white.

One way or the other.

Viet Nam, of course, is a long way from a talk with a school board candidate in a midwestern town.

But the tendency to color things grey is akin.

Maybe kids have the right idea. Give a child first-hand contact and experience with a school teacher and he'll give you a concrete opinion.

"Miss Jones stinks," he will tell you directly in a situation where an adult would comment:

"Miss Jones is one of the sweetest persons I know and most people just adore her, but I find something in her personality that makes it difficult for us to communicate."

Better she should stink.

Plymouth Mail



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INTERESTING OLD HOUSES

"It looked like a setting for a horror movie"

Editor's note: There are many interesting homes in Plymouth, some of them over a century old. If you own such a home or know someone who does, we would like to hear from you. Please call GL 3-5500.

"It was a black rainy night and the house looked like a setting for a horror movie the first time I saw it," Mrs. Rockwell Smith was talking about her century old house at 9163 Lilley Rd. "It really looked like it was beyond repair. The doors were almost off their hinges and plaster was falling off the walls. It was a complete mess; but the more we saw, the more interested we became."

The house was built in 1871 by R. C. Safford and was later acquired by the Postiff family who lived in it for forty years. "My friends thought we were out

of our minds when we told them about our house," Mrs. Smith said. "It had to be completely rebuilt on the inside. We discovered when we explored the old stonewalled basement that two tree stumps were supporting the place, so we had to add supports as well as new plumbing and heating."

"The entire house had to be replastered and we used 186 rolls of wallpaper on the walls. It took the workmen five months to make the house livable and then we still had much to do after we had moved in. We almost froze the first winter we were here until we added the storm doors and windows."

Ellen and Rocky Smith have two children, Roxanne, 16, and Dennis, 23. Roxanne has the largest bedroom in the house and it provides a beautiful setting for her canopy bed. The wallpaper is a provincial print in shades of white, lilac, and green and the floor is carpeted in a deeper shade of green. Roxanne's

dressing table is an antiquesewing machine which her mother finished in lilac, covering the top with wallpaper under glass to match the walls. The dressing table was a surprise for Roxanne's birthday and she was completely delighted when she saw it. An antique collector for years, Mrs. Smith has refinished most of the furniture in her house. "I call it a house of 'early attic'" she says. Her son, Dennis' room is really two rooms, a studio and a bedroom. The studio walls are covered with beautiful examples of his paintings. He is studying art at the Detroit Society of Arts and Crafts and one of his current projects is a mural, which he is doing for a barber shop in town. All of the spacious rooms in the house have 13 ft. ceilings, which make them seem even larger than they are. The central stairway is circular and has the original hand rail that was built with the house. The carpenters told the Smiths that it would be

almost impossible to reproduce it now because of the hours of work involved in forming the twisted wood for the winding staircase.

The house also has a back stairway to the upstairs off the kitchen and laundry room. The most lived in room of the house is the family room. It is charming with its beamed ceiling, interesting fireplace, and antique furnishings. It is just off the foyer at the front of the house and a formal living room (or parlor) is on the other side of the entrance hall.

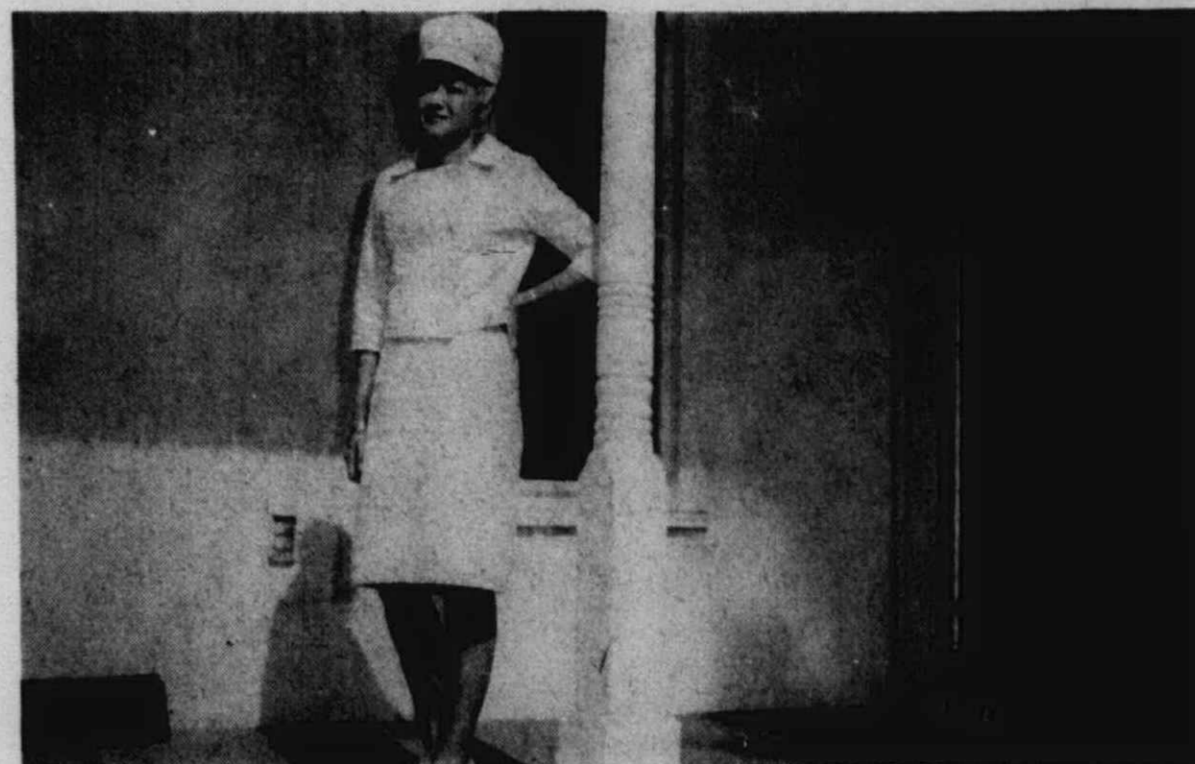
The formal dining room is off the family room with the kitchen in back of that. The kitchen was completely rebuilt with an abundance of cupboards finished in fruitwood. A shelf above the cupboards displays a collection of mugs and steins sent home by Dennis while he was in Germany during his stint in service. A porch at the back of the house, off the kitchen, was just finished this year. The original small

porch was extended and screened and heavy beams were added to the ceiling. The result is a cozy room where the family expects to spend most of their time this summer.

The exterior of the house has been sided in white aluminum of a narrow type that looks like the original wood but is practically maintenance free. All of the windows are also trimmed in aluminum so that the only painting that must be done on the outside is the pillars on the front porch.

"We love our old home; but expect that it will be too large for us when the children leave" Mrs. Smith said, "so we will probably make another move before too long."

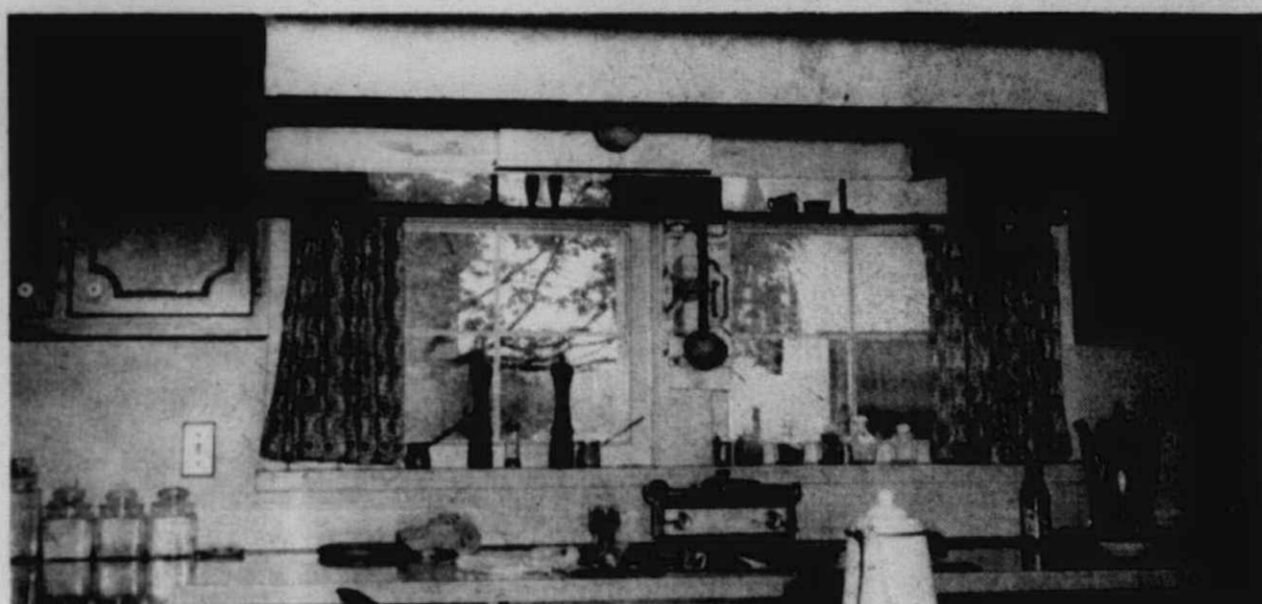
Ellen Smith is well known in Plymouth because she managed "Ellen's Beauty Shoppe" on Main St. for years. She is now a realtor for Merriman Real Estate Co. and her husband is employed by Unistrut in Wayne.



Mrs. Rockwell Smith on the front porch of her century old home. "Our friends thought we were out of our minds when we bought it," she said. The entire house had to be rebuilt on the inside.



Before — The house was built in 1871 and only two families had lived in it before the Smith's took possession. The original owner was R. C. Safford. It was later acquired by the Postiff family who lived in it for forty years.



The range in the u-shaped kitchen has a ceiling hung hood. All ceilings in the house are 13 ft. high. A collection of mugs and steins are displayed on shelves above the cupboards.



Looking from the family room at the front of the house, into the foyer beyond. The house has two stairways leading to the second floor. One is off the kitchen and laundry room at the back of the house.



The formal dining room has provincial print wallpaper with matching cafe curtains. The pass through in the wall shows the kitchen beyond. A doorway at the right also leads to the kitchen.



After — The front porch and pillars were added to the original structure, and the house was sided with aluminum. The only painting that must be done to the exterior is the pillars on the porch.

Centennial reunion planned at Superior Townline School

A centennial reunion will be held June 5 at the one-room Superior Townline School at 5650 E. Joy Rd., Ann Arbor.

A potluck dinner is planned for 1 p.m. Coffee, Kool-Aid and ice cream will be served. Anyone having old-fashioned clothing is invited to wear it to add to the centennial atmosphere.

Former pupils and teachers will gather at the 100-year-old building which has served continuously as a school since it was built in 1866. At that time it was one of 166 school districts in Washtenaw County. Today only five remain.

Among the former pupils of the school are several Plymouth area residents including some of its businessmen — Arthur Blunk of Haggerty Rd. who formerly operated Blunk's, Inc., with his brother, the late Irvin Blunk; and Clifford Tait, who until recently owned Tait's Cleaners.

Arthur and Irvin Blunk and two older brothers, Benjamin and Manna, now deceased, attended the school before the family moved to Plymouth in 1903. In Plymouth, several streets have been named for the family — Arthur, Irvin, William (their father) and Blunk Sts.

Other former pupils in the Plymouth area are George Bower of William St., Mrs. Clarence R. Thomas of Hartsough, who is chairman of the reunion committee, Donald Hirschlieb of Hammell, St., Harold Hirschlieb of Holbrook St., and Gerald Bennett of Cherry Hill Rd.

The land for the school was deeded by David and Thankful Botsford who required that a

Little League mothers meet

Mothers of Little League baseball players are invited to attend a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary Plymouth Community Junior Baseball League May 26. The meeting will be at the Township Hall on Ann Arbor Road at 8 p.m.

The group needs a purchasing agent, team captains, and second vice-president. All mothers of boys who are registered with either major or minor league baseball are urged to attend.

Further information may be had by calling Mrs. Joseph Gates at GL 3-7395 or GL 3-8661; or Mrs. William Davison at GL 3-4393.

Baby talk

Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Clement of Pinetree St. announce the birth of a son, Scott Kenneth, May 17 at Botsford Hospital, Detroit.

The couple also have a daughter, Teri Lyn, 22 months.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Widmaier of Russell St.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clement of Liberty St.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Norgrove of Walled Lake announce the birth of Janet Kaye May 3 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. The baby weighed 6 lb. 13 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jacobs of S. Sheldon Rd.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Norgrove of York St.

3 Cities Art Club announces awards

The Three Cities Art Club second annual juried show award winners have been selected by Tom McClure, sculptor and professor in art at University of Michigan.

Best of show, Mary Ann Beltz for her oil "Portrait of Joan"; best in individual categories: sculpture, Carol S. Goodale; graphics, (drawing) Mitzl Hale; painting, Isobel Loosemore; textiles (stitchery) Jessie Hudson.

Honorable mention awards go to: Roy Pedersen in ceramics, Johnnie Crosbie for watercolor, Joan Beaver for silk screen print and Duralene Huffman for stitchery.

The exhibit on the mall at Westland Shopping Center, Wayne and Warren Roads, will be on display all week, through May 28 during regular store hours including evenings except Tuesday and Wednesday.

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Hollis Jean Haynes is married May 21

Wearing a gown of crystal white peau with Alencon lace, Hollis Jean Haynes was united in marriage with Ronald Paul Oselka May 21. Setting for the 2 p.m. ceremony was the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Miss Haynes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Haynes of Simpson St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Oselka of New Buffalo, Mich.

Given in marriage by her

father, the bride carried a bouquet of orchids and lily-of-the-valley.

May baskets of assorted spring flowers were carried by the bridesmaids. Maid of honor, Nancy Derr, wore a yellow floor length gown of embroidered organdy over taffeta. Bridesmaids, Suzanne Oselka and Nancy Oselka were gowned in blue organdy over taffeta.

Best man was Rolland Oselka, brother of the bridegroom; with ushers, James Haynes, Robert Omiel, Richard Ehareeb, and Paul Oselka.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority. The bridegroom is a graduate of Michigan State University and the University of Michigan Law School and a member of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity.

After a church reception for 200 people, the couple left for a wedding trip to Virginia. They will make their home in New Buffalo, Michigan.

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Speaking of Women

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kittel of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail June, of Plymouth to Gary Allen Schilinski of Livonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sheppard, Sr. of South Lyon announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Marie, to Alan Leonard Prince, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Prince of W. Ann Arbor Trail.



Gail Kittel



Judith Marie Sheppard

in Lexington, Ky. and is employed at D.D. Hair Fashions. Mr. Schilinski is a 1959 graduate of Bentley High School and is employed at the Livonia Penthouse.

Miss Sheppard is a senior at South Lyon High School and is employed at the Commission on Professional and Hospital Activities in Ann Arbor.

Madonna College holds commencement

Madonna College will graduate its 19th class, Wednesday, June 1, at 2 p.m., when bachelors of arts and bachelors of science degrees will be conferred by the Most Rev. John F. Dearden, archbishop of Detroit.

Commencement exercises will begin with an academic procession from the academic building to the terrace of the student center where the official ceremonies will take place.

Congressman Billie S. Farnum will deliver the commencement address. Sister Mary Danatha, president of Madonna, will present the candidates to the gathered company. The day will open with a Baccalaureate Mass at 10 a.m. in the college chapel celebrated by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Wallace Filipowicz, rector of St. Cyril and Methodius Seminary, Orchard Lake, Michigan.

The Honors Program, recognizing the scholastic and leadership achievements of the graduates, will take place on May 31, at 3 p.m. Josephine DeVerteul, a scholarship student from Trinidad, is the class salutatorian; Barbara Zientek, a scholarship student from New Jersey, is the valedictorian.

Jay-C-Ettes elect new officers

Election of officers highlighted the dinner meeting of the Plymouth Jay-C-Ettes at Hillside Inn May 17 at 7:30 p.m.

The slate of new officers includes: Mrs. Robert Shuman, president; Mrs. Maurice Breen, vice president; Mrs. Leo Singleton, secretary; Mrs. Wilmer Koster, treasurer; Mrs. Ted Scrimger, director; and Mrs. Gary Hall, director. Past president is Mrs. Rod Willard.

Installation of officers will take place at the inaugural ball at the Western Wayne County Conservation Club on Napier Rd. June 4 at 7 p.m. Larry Livingston's orchestra will play for the event.

The ball is an annual event sponsored by the Jay-C-Ettes along with the Jay-Cees and their wives. Installation of new Jay-Cee officers will also take place at the dinner-dance.

Kathy Holt honored at MSU

Kathy G. Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Holt of Byron St., has been elected a member of the Mortar Board, a group of 25 outstanding senior women at Michigan State University.

The announcement was made at the traditional May Morning Sing on the Michigan State University campus.

Members are selected for their academic records, leadership, activities and service to the university and community.

Bloodmobile to be at Elk's Lodge

An American Red Cross Blood Mobile unit will visit the Elk's Lodge on Ann Arbor Rd. June 1. Donations will be accepted from 2:45 p.m. till 9 p.m. with a one hour break between 5 and 6 p.m.

Any donors who are not able to keep this appointment may make reservations to donate to their accounts at the Northwest Service Office, 31228 Five Mile Rd., Livonia, telephone 422-2782. Calls must be made for reservations.

Garden Club exchanges plants

An exchange of house and garden plants will highlight the regular meeting of the Mayflower Garden Club May 26 at the home of Mrs. Robert Erdelyi at 9110 Rocker St.

Co-hostess for the meeting will be Mrs. Fred Gilliam. Members will also make centerpieces to be used for the Sheltered Workshop benefit dinner at Roma Hall May 26.

WOMEN'S PAGE DEADLINE IS FRIDAY



Mrs. John Bernard Baker

Mr. & Mrs. John Baker honeymoon in Europe

A honeymoon in London, England followed the wedding of Claudette DeBenedet and John Bernard Baker May 7 at St. Mary's Church in Wayne.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Catherine DeBenedet of Sheldon Rd. and the late John Benedet. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Colin Mills of San Bernadino, California and the late Bernard Baker.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Father Raymond Sayers at 11:15 a.m. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Robert DeBenedet. A reception for 150 guests at Local 735 in Belleville followed the ceremony.

Wearing identical gowns of turquoise, the bridesmaids were Mrs. Betty DeBenedet, Pat Comar, Delores DeBenedet and Diane Roberts.

Serving as best man was the bride's brother, Wayne DeBenedet; with ushers Dick Coy, William Barr, and Gerald Mrozinski.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth High School and attended Cleary College. She is employed at Royall Inc., Ann Arbor.

The bridegroom attends Cleary College and is employed at Gelman Instrument Co.

Following a tour of Europe, the couple will make their home in Ann Arbor.

ALBION COLLEGE Susan Haws, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil E. Haws of Ridgewood Dr., has been named to the honor society, Le Cenacle, at Albion College. Miss Haws is a junior at Albion.

Sheltered Workshop receives \$600

Mrs. David Schlick presents a check for \$550 for the Sheltered Workshop to Earnest Moran, director of the Workshop, while Mrs. Richard Doherty looks on. Mrs. Doherty and Mrs. Schlick were co-chairmen of the two day benefit bake sale held at Food Fair, A & P, Krogers, and Stop and Shop May 13 and 14, which was sponsored by several of the churches of Plymouth. The vestry of the Episcopal Church has since added a \$50 check to the amount bringing the total returns of the sale to \$600.

BPW officers repeat term

Pounding a gavel, "Judge" Mrs. Olga Taylor sentenced Business and Professional Women's Club officers to another year of "hard labor" at the May 16 meeting at Hillside Inn.

Along with her sentence of another year, each officer was presented with a different colored flower to designate her particular title. Repeating another term are: Mrs. Frank Aldrich, president, Mrs. Robert Proctor, vice-president, Mrs. Connie Heyden, recording secretary, Mrs. Thomas Horn, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Loretta McGhee, treasurer, Mrs. Alvin Wagenschutz, parliamentarian.

Yellow carnation corsages were presented to eight new members who were inducted by Julia Jewell, District Director of the BPW.

The Scribbler Sponsors, necessary evil

with Joyce Holmes

After reading previews of next season's television offerings, I have one very happy thought—my evenings will be free to do anything I desire to do except watch TV. Even the color set we plan to have by then won't brighten the unimaginative repertoire being offered.

Someday I would like to see the group of chimpanzees that decide which shows will go on and which ones get the axe. All TV programming now is a case of "monkey see, monkey do." Critics complain, viewers complain, even E. William Henry, the former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, admits television programming "suffers from a bad case of galloping imitation."

But the producers insist that with the cost of presenting a show, they can't afford to gamble on the unknown. Even so, with the current vogue of following the bandwagon they stand not better than a 40 per cent chance of succeeding since 19 of last year's 33 prime time shows that premiered will not be continued, according to an article in The National Observer.

So grin and bear it, there will be more secret agents, comic-strip characters, people running from something and space adventurers. What I'd like to see more of is adaptations of plays for television like the recent excellent production of "Death of a Salesman" and movies produced especially for television. Thank heavens, two programs next season will still be devoted to serious dramatic anthology.

I was most impressed by the Canadian production of Ibsen's "A Doll House." Imagine—throughout the entire hour and a half there wasn't one interruption for a commercial or station identification. Who footed the bill for the show, I don't know, but it was most appreciated.

I realize sponsors are necessary if we don't want paid TV, but commercials could be kept to a minimum with probably very little loss in customer appeal.

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FOR ONE WEEK! **FELLINI'S JULIET OF THE SPIRITS** OPEN 6:45 SUN. 3:45

STARTS WED., MAY 25th **CRITICS AWARD: BEST FOREIGN FILM OF THE YEAR!**

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Ypsilanti, Michigan

ALEXIS SOLOMOS Artistic Director RICHARD KIRSCHNER Executive Director

also-starring DONALD DAVIS JACQUELINE BROOKES JACK FLETCHER JOHN MICHAEL KING LLOYD HARRIS FREDERIC WARRINER DINA PAISNER KAREN LUDWIG RUTH VOLNER

ruby dee

Scenery by ELDON ELDER

Costumes for The Orestea by MR. SOLOMOS Costumes for The Birds by MR. ELDER

Lighting by GILBERT V. HEMSLEY JR.

Festival Stage Designed by MR. ELDER

Choreography for The Orestea by HELEN MCGEEHEE Choreography for The Birds by GEMZE DE LAPPE

Music for The Orestea by IANNIS XENAKIS Musical Director KONSTANTIN SIMONOVIC

Entire Production Conceived and Directed by ALEXIS SOLOMOS

JUNE 14 THRU SEPTEMBER 4

bert lahr



1966 PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE

O—THE ORESTEA B—THE BIRDS

Week of	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Sunday
June 14—June 19	14 O	15 O	16 O	17 O	18 O	19 B	19 B
June 21—June 26	21 O	22 B	23 O	24 B	25 B	26 B	26 O
June 28—July 3	28 O	29 B	30 O	1 B	2 B	3 B	3 O
July 5—July 10	5 B	6 O	7 B	8 O	9 B	10 B	10 O
July 12—July 17	12 O	13 B	14 O	15 B	16 B	17 B	17 O
July 19—July 24	19 B	20 O	21 B	22 O	23 B	24 B	24 O
July 26—July 31	26 O	27 B	28 O	29 B	30 B	31 B	31 O
Aug 2—Aug 7	2 B	3 O	4 B	5 O	6 B	7 B	7 O
Aug 9—Aug 14	9 O	10 B	11 O	12 B	13 B	14 B	14 O
Aug 16—Aug 21	16 B	17 O	18 B	19 O	20 B	21 B	21 O
Aug 23—Aug 28	23 O	24 B	25 O	26 B	27 B	28 B	28 O
Aug 30—Sept 4	30 B	31 O	1 B	2 O	3 B	4 B	4 O

*Press Opening (Limited Seats Available) Program Subject to Change

PRICE SCALE

BOX SEATS	Single Performances			Two-Play Subscription		
	Fri/Sat	All Other	Evenings	Fri/Sat	All Other	Evenings
BOX 3, 4, 5, 6	\$6.00	\$5.75	\$10.50*	Sec 4 & 5	\$5.75	\$5.00
BOX 2 & 7	5.75	5.00	9.00*	Sec 3 & 6	4.50	3.75
BOX 1 & 8	3.50	2.75	5.00*	Sec 2 & 7	3.50	2.75
				Sec 1 & 8	2.00	1.50

*NO DISCOUNT ON FRI & SAT EVENINGS. However, you may select a subscription and pay 1/2 of the Two-Play Subscription price plus full price for the Fri or Sat Evening ticket.

Evenings at 8:00 PM Matinees at 2:30 PM Eastern STANDARD Time

1966 ORDER BLANK

SINGLE PERFORMANCE	Number of Seats	Seat Location	Date	Mat or 1st Choice	Date	Mat or 2nd Choice	Price	Total
ORESTEA								
THE BIRDS								
TWO-PLAY SUBSCRIPTION								
ORESTEA								
THE BIRDS								
								GRAND TOTAL

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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

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ONE WEEK

WED. THRU TUES., MAY 25 THRU 31

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EDWARD SMALL presents ELVIS PRESLEY in "FRANKIE AND JOHNNY" DONNA DOUGLAS

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

STARTING WEDNESDAY JUNE 1

Paul Newman is Harper

TECHNICOLOR®

FROM WASHINGTON:

Congressman Vivian reports to Plymouth

Each of the employees and employers in our District, and this is virtually every family, stands to benefit when the businesses in our District increase sales and gain new clients. Now the Federal government is one of the major single purchasers of goods in our economy.

Thus, it is important that our District businessmen be aware of every opportunity which they may be able to fulfill to contract for sale of goods or services to the Federal government.

Early last month, I sent invitations to most District businesses, inviting them to send a representative to Washington, on May 16, to learn from top government officials, at a day-long Business Opportunities Conference, what types of opportunities their particular company might be missing to sell to the Federal government, and how to seek and to conduct such sales, efficiently and effectively.

Some thirty-four businessmen travelled from all sections of the Second Congressional District to Washington that day. Many remarked that it was the first time that they had ever been invited to participate in such a Conference, and that they were very pleased to have the chance.

OUR MORNING started off with a

Toll Road

Police said a serious Los Angeles traffic jam resulted when a bag containing \$10,000 in currency fell from the back of an armored car and burst on the Ventura Freeway.

Motorists stopped to give chase to the bills. Police were able to recover only about \$1,000.

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Saturday 9 am - 1 pm

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Epiphany
41390 Five Mile Road
Plymouth
David M. Strang, Pastor
Worship 8:30 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
453-8807 - Phone - 453-1191

Church of Christ
9301 Sheldon Plymouth
Elbert Henry Minister
Phone GL 3-7630
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Evening Service (Wednesday)
7:30 p.m. Midweek Service

presentation by representatives of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, describing the types of work and contract procedures the agency followed, and explaining how the Midwest regional offices of the Agency could assist businesses in Michigan.

I am pleased to say that businesses and universities in our District already do many millions of dollars a year worth of work for the space agency. The opportunities outlined by the NASA purchasing and technical people during the Conference, should generate considerable additional work for our District.

NEXT ON the Conference schedule was a presentation by purchasing representatives of the General Services Administration, the agency which does most of the non-specialized purchasing for all departments of government. GSA maintains warehouses throughout the Nation, and is constantly asking bids on thousands of different items, from paper clips to bulldozers, which our government agencies need.

At lunch, we heard an excellent presentation on the long-range trends of the national space exploration effort, by the Administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Honorable James E. Webb. Mr. Webb, an able extemporaneous speaker, answered many a question which his audience raised on a wide range of subjects.

Following lunch, the Conference heard presentations by representatives of the Department of Defense, on defense purchasing procedures and, at the end of the day, from the Small Business Administration, on the many aids which that agency can provide local businesses. (You are probably aware, for example, that it is SBA which is presently offering loans to the limited number of businessmen and homeowners who suffered serious losses in the Lake Erie flood, last month.) After the Conference, a number of the participants met separately at greater length with the particular agency representatives to obtain specific information needed in their individual companies.

A year earlier, in 1965, I had been privileged to sponsor a Community development Conference, not for businessmen but for public officials of our District, similar to the Business Opportunities Conference which I held this month. These Conferences appear to serve a real need; I intend that they shall become regular events for our District. Attenders have told me that they are convinced the Conferences benefit not only those actually able to attend, but also citizens in all walks of life, who benefit indirectly from the information brought home to their communities.

Plymouth Township Minutes

REGULAR MEETING
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES

MAY 10, 1966

Supervisor McEwen called the meeting to order at 8:04 p.m. All members were present.

It was moved by E. Holmes and supported by R. Garber that Helen Richardson be appointed Clerk.

AYES: John D. McEwen, Elizabeth Holmes, Louis Norman, Ralph Garber, Gene Overholt, Dick Lauterbach.

NAYS: None.

ABSTAINING: Helen Richardson

Carried unanimously.

Mrs. Helen Richardson, the Deputy Clerk, was sworn in by the Supervisor as the new Township Clerk, effective as of May 10, 1966.

The minutes of the previous meetings were approved as read and distributed.

Bills totaling \$18,155.32 were approved upon a motion by D. Lauterbach, supported by H. Richardson and carried unanimously.

Communications

Action on Amendment No. 30 to the Plymouth Township Zoning Map and Ordinance regarding the rezoning of part of Lot 187 of Supervisors Plymouth Plat # 7. A motion was made by E. Holmes and supported by L. Norman that we accept the recommendation of the Planning Commission and approve the rezoning. Carried unanimously.

A request from Mr. Harlan Hickerson asking the Township to pass a "Nuisance Ordinance" in regards to the Marcus Iron & Metal across from the Township Hall and another scrap iron place on Schoolcraft Road. He feels they should be charged a "Nuisance Tax" as a means of forcing them to move to other locations. Gene Overholt requested a copy of Mr. Hickerson's letter. The Clerk said she would see that he got one. A motion was made by L. Norman and supported by D. Lauterbach to table this item until a future date in order to allow time for further study and examination of the matter. It was agreed there was much to be looked into. Carried unanimously.

Robert Wedler:

The pertinent question here is "Does the Board have the right to initiate a change of zoning on a specific piece of property after it has been previously denied within one year." The legal opinion of Mr. Ralph Cole, Attorney is "No" on the basis of the Township Ordinance # 14 Art. XXII Sec. 22.02. However, Mr. Cole stated that he still felt the matter should be allowed or denied on the strength of its own merits rather than a legal technicality. A lengthy discussion followed. D. Lauterbach moved that Robert Wedler's request to the Board for reconsideration for the rezoning of this property in question be denied on the basis that the Board does not have the right to initiate a change of zoning on a specific piece of property after it has been previously denied within the same year. E. Holmes supported the motion. R. Garber abstained from voting because he voted on this issue at the Planning Commission. Motion Carried. L. Norman also stated that one year time should elapse from the date of the original petition (July 21, 1965) before the matter can again be brought before the Planning Commission.

It was moved by D. Lauterbach and supported by E. Holmes that we adopt the Plymouth Township Legal Policy as presented. Carried unanimously.

The Supervisor recommended the appointment of Ralph Cole as Township Attorney for the fiscal year 1966-1967. Mr. Garber moved that Mr. Ralph Cole be appointed Township Attorney for the 1966-1967 fiscal year retroactive to May 1, 1966. The motion was supported by Helen Richardson. E. Holmes abstained from voting. Motion Carried. A motion was made by E. Holmes that we send a letter to the Township's former legal counsel thanking him for the past services rendered to the Township. The motion was supported by L. Norman. Carried unanimously.

Considerable discussion was held concerning the questions in the communication from the Glenview Homeowners Association, Inc. and the remarks coming from the floor; those being from the existing homeowners from Glenview Subdivision. The Township Board decided to study and consider their request at a future meeting.

The communication pertaining to the rezoning of the Magogna property on 47600 Ann Arbor Road was read by the Clerk. Mr. Draugelis, the Attorney representing the Mangognas, made a plea in their behalf. He explained the difficult position these people were in because of the property not being zoned commercial. They did not have the means to move to another location and could not make improvements on the present property because of the change of zoning which took place in 1957 and the improvements were necessary for their livelihood. A motion was made by L. Norman and supported by D. Lauterbach to review this case for the benefit of the new members of the Board of Trustees who were not on the Board at the time the zoning was changed.

AYES: H. Richardson, L. Norman, R. Garber, G. Overholt, D. Lauterbach

NAYS: E. Holmes

Motion Carried.

A communication from Mrs. Holmes was read by the Clerk. The communication expressed her desire to be relieved of her responsibilities as manager of the water and sewer department. The matter was discussed and was tabled for further study on the motion of L. Norman supported by G. Overholt. Carried unanimously.

Approval was granted to Mrs. Holmes, manager of the water and sewer department, to purchase an Addressograph and equipment in the amount of \$3,127.65 on a motion by Helen Richardson, supported by Louis Norman and carried unanimously.

The authorization of the Township Board to void six sewer applications and refund two who have paid \$150.00 each as they have not connected to date was discussed. It was moved by E. Holmes and supported by R. Garber that we write a letter to the parties involved and give them thirty days notice to connect and refund the money at that time if they have not done so. Carried unanimously.

It was moved by D. Lauterbach and supported by E. Holmes that the Board approve Matthew McLellan's recommendation and hire Mr. Herbert Smith as Building Inspector, effective as of May 16, 1966. Carried unanimously.

It was moved by E. Holmes and supported by H. Richardson that we accept the recommendation of Township Engineer, Herald Hamill that the sanitary sewer and water lines in Arbor Village # 4 be accepted for operation and maintenance. Carried unanimously.

It was moved by D. Lauterbach, supported by E. Holmes and carried unanimously that we accept the report from the Planning Commission for April 20, 1966.

Mr. Harry L. Crawford Jr. of 11822 Priscilla Lane and Mr. Melvin Fuelling of 11767 Priscilla Lane were present in the audience. Mr. Crawford asked what action had been taken relative to petitions signed by the residents of Plymouth Colony requesting Township water. E. Holmes stated that she would contact Mr. Blodgett, the City Mgr., the next morning and determine when they would meet regarding this request.

A motion was made by Ralph Garber, supported by E. Holmes that the Township should join in the police study and that D. Lauterbach be appointed to represent the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees. Carried unanimously.

A motion was made by E. Holmes, supported by D. Lauterbach, that Louis Norman be appointed to represent the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees at the Incinerator Study Committee, which is to meet with five communities. Carried unanimously.

Township Engineer, H. Hamill, presented plans for a portion of the Tramp Hollow Storm Drain running from Sheldon Road East and recommended their acceptance. It was moved by E. Holmes and supported by D. Lauterbach that the plans be approved. Carried unanimously.

Mr. Hamill then recommended that he be authorized to advertise for bids for both the Tramp Hollow Storm Drain portion and approximately 1600' of 16" water main on Five Mile Road running from Sheldon, previously approved by this Board.

Upon the motion of L. Norman, supported by R. Garber, the following resolution was adopted.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: Township Engineer, Herald Hamill, be authorized to advertise for bids for construction of a storm sewer in the Tramp Hollow Drain and 1600' of 16" water mains on Five Mile Road as presented and that bids be opened at 8:00 P.M., Tuesday, May 24, 1966.

A motion was made by R. Garber and supported by G. Overholt to adjourn the meeting. Carried unanimously.

The Supervisor adjourned the meeting at 12:29 a.m. Approved - John D. McEwen, Supervisor

Respectfully Submitted - Helen Richardson, Clerk

5/25/66

Obituaries

Mrs. Florence Cylk
Mrs. Florence Cylk, 68, 100 Rose Street, died May 23 at St. Mary hospital after a long illness.

She was born October 3, 1897 at Hoffa Park, Wisconsin to Joseph and Appolonia Szczepanski Kurowski.

Surviving are her husband, Felix Cylk; a daughter, Mrs. Edward (Mary Ann) Robertson, Livonia two brothers, James S. Karol, Detroit, and John Kurowski, Pulaski, Wis.; and four grandchildren.

She came to the community of Plymouth in August of 1964, resided in Livonia for 27 years.

She was a housewife.

Mrs. Cylk was affiliated with Our Lady of Good Counsel Church where she was formerly organist and choir director for many years. She was a member of the Rosary Society.

Rosary was said Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral Home.

Funeral services were held May 26, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Fr. Francis C. Byrne officiating; interment was in Riverside.

Mary Ann Foster
Mrs. Mary Ann Foster, 1043 Ann Arbor Road, died May 20 at West Trail Nursing Home after a long illness.

She was born June 14, 1887 in Buckeye, Ind., to Lewis and Melinda (Benson) Thompson.

Surviving are her husband, Mr. Earl C. Foster, Sr.; daughter, Mrs. Pauline Sims of Plymouth; sons Earl C., and Lewis E., of Plymouth; 3 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

She came to this community in 1937 from Flat Rock, Ill.

Funeral services were held May 23, at the Schrader Funeral Home at 1 p.m. with the Rev. Peter Schweitzer officiating.

Interment is in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

Lydia Faye Ebersole
Lydia Faye Ebersole of Northville died May 22 at Eastlawn Convalescent Home after a long illness.

She was born March 27, 1880 in Fulton, Ohio to Andrew and Barbara (Meister) Miller.

Surviving are a son, Mr. Wilber Ebersole of Plymouth; a sister Mrs. Anna Dennis of Morenci, Mich. 14 grandchildren and 36 great grandchildren and 11 great great grandchildren.

She came to Northville 55 years ago from Hillsdale, Mich. and was a practical nurse for many years in the Northville area.

She was a member of the Methodist Church of Northville, O.E.S. Orient Chapter No. 77, of Northville.

Funeral services were held May 24, at Schrader Funeral Home at 1 p.m. with the Rev. S. D. Klindt officiating.

Interment is in Riverside Cemetery.

Legal Notice

EARL J. DEMEL, Lawyer
Suite 129
Colonial Professional Bldg.
729 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Mich.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

558-285
ESTATE OF JOHN LAMBWIN
CHILTON, also known as JOHN L. CHILTON, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on July 21, 1966 at 2 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1211, Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Victoria B. Chilton, executrix of said estate, 38094 Richland, Livonia, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

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

Dated May 9, 1966

FRANK S. SZYMANSKI
Judge of Probate
A True Copy
WILBUR H. RADER
Deputy Probate Register

5-11 5-18 - 5-25-66

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that a fact-finding public hearing will be held by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth pertaining to the Central Business District Urban Renewal Study and the Southeast quadrant portion thereof. Said hearing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Monday, June 13, 1966 and will be held in the Commission Chambers of City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan.

All interested persons are invited to attend this fact-finding hearing at which time ample opportunity will be given for all citizens to appear and be heard. All property owners and residents within the given urban renewal area as well as those property owners and residents immediately abutting or adjacent thereto are urged to attend this hearing to express their views pertaining to said proposed urban renewal project.

EUGENE S. SLIDER
City Clerk

(5-18 - 5-25-66)

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing on a Proposed Amendment to the Map of the Zoning Ordinance for the Township of Plymouth, will be held on June 15, 1966 at 8:00 o'clock p.m. Eastern Standard Time at the Plymouth Township Hall, located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road.

The Planning Commission has received a petition to rezone from R-1, One Family Residential District, to a M-1, Light Manufacturing District, the following described property:

Commencing at the Center 1/4 Corner of Section 35, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan; running thence along the North and South 1/4 line of said Section S. 0° 23' 20" E., 750.00 feet; thence N. 89° 49' 10" E., 250.00 feet for a Point of Beginning; Proceeding thence N. 0° 23' 20" W., 375.00 feet; thence N. 89° 49' 10" E., 446.96 feet; thence S. 0° 23' 20" E., 375.00 feet; thence S. 89° 49' 10", 446.96 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING 3.85 acres of land more or less.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed Amendment to the Map may be examined at the Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
Russel Ash, Secretary

Date of Public Hearing
June 15, 1966

(5-25 - 6-8-66)

NOTICE OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH DOG CLINIC
PLYMOUTH CITY HALL
201 S. MAIN STREET (REAR)
Saturday, May 21 and 28, 1966
9:00 a.m. — 2:00 p.m.
— SPECIAL VACCINATION FEES —
2 YEAR RABIES IMMUNIZATION \$3.00
1966 DOG LICENSE \$2.00
Owners of all dogs not vaccinated and licensed by June 1, 1966, will be subject to violation tickets.
Please remember, you are in violation if your dog is permitted to run at large.
EUGENE S. SLIDER
City Clerk
(5-18 - 5-25-66)

ORDINANCE NO. 318
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 132 OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, AS AMENDED, ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO LICENSE AND REGULATE TAXICABS AND TAXICAB DRIVERS IN THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN AND TO REPEAL ORDINANCE NO. 120 OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH."

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:
Section 1. Section 11 of Ordinance No. 132, as amended, is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 11.
(a) Applications for such taxicab driver's license shall be in writing and filed with the City Clerk. It shall state the applicant's name, age, residence, and experience as an automobile driver. It shall further state the number of the applicant's chauffeur's license issued by the State of Michigan, and the name of the taxicab owner by whom said applicant will be employed, and such other information as may be necessary for the proper enforcement of the terms of this ordinance. The Clerk, upon payment of a minimum license fee of one (\$1.00) dollar, shall issue a taxicab driver's license to the applicant when application has been approved by the Police Department, which shall be valid until the 31st of the following December.

(b) After the filing of an application with the City Clerk under this Section, pending approval or rejection of such application by the Police Department, the City Clerk is authorized to issue to such applicant a temporary permit to drive a taxicab under the provisions of this ordinance, for a period not to exceed 30 days, provided that the applicant has passed the test and furnished the health certificate required by Section 10. The fee for such temporary permit shall be the same as is required for a license hereunder. In the event such application is approved and a license is issued, no further fee shall be charged for such license. In the event such application is denied, and no license is issued to the applicant, the fee paid for the temporary license shall not be refunded.

Section 2. Section 12 of Ordinance No. 132, as amended, is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 12. Upon the issuance of such taxicab driver's license or temporary permit, there shall be issued a license or temporary permit to be placed in a conspicuous place in the taxicab, upon which said license or temporary permit there shall be a photograph of the operator, signature of the operator, number of operator's chauffeur's license and such license or temporary permit shall always be carried in the vehicle that said driver is operating.

Section 3. This ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 7th day of June A.D. 1966.

Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, on this 16th day of May A.D. 1966.

JAMES C. HOUK, Mayor
EUGENE S. SLIDER, Clerk

5/25/66

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPEAL BOARD ON ZONING
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
At a meeting of the Appeal Board on Zoning to be held in the City Hall on Thursday, June 9, 1966 at 7:30 p.m., E.S.T., a public hearing will be held to consider:
Appeal Case No. 66-160 of Stahl Mfg. Co., by Ben Stahl requesting permission to erect a warehouse structure on property identified as Lots 35b, 36b, 40, 41a and 125 of Kate E. Allen's Addition to Plymouth Village, Lots 125, 126 and 127 of Auburn Addition to Plymouth Heights Sub., and Lots 62 through 66, incl. of Plymouth Heights Sub.; also known as 800 Junction Avenue. It is proposed to construct additional industrial warehouse facilities to the existing property line on Ann Street and to within thirty-five (35) feet of the property line on Junction Avenue.
Section 10.09 of Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance of the City of Plymouth, requires a setback of fifteen (15) feet from the existing side property line abutting Ann Street, and Section 11.09 of said Ordinance No. 182 requires a setback of fifty (50) feet from the existing front property line abutting Junction Avenue. Present zoning of said property is classified as M-1, Light Industrial District facing Ann Street for a depth of 127.80 feet, and M-2, General Industrial District, for the balance of the property above described facing Junction Avenue.
All interested parties will be given an ample opportunity to participate in the hearing, and at the close thereof, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Appeal Board on Zoning prior to making its decision.
Eugene S. Slider
City Clerk
(5-25-66)

62 Years of Service
March marks our 62nd anniversary of service to families of this area. We are honored by the trust which so many of you have placed in us, and pledge always to be worthy of it.

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Junior High baseballers are 4-1

The Junior High baseball team now holds a 4-1 record after a 12-2 battering of Pierce.

Kevin Campbell pitched a two-hitter in the game, and failed to walk a single opponent.

In a 6-4 loss to Marshall, lead off batter Denny Becker drew five consecutive walks. Becker has also sparked the team's defensive play in all games, according to Coach Karl Cotton.

Bob Kellman pitched and batted his team to a 2-1 victory over Pearson, hurling shut-out ball the last six innings.

Allen Pardon opened the home half of the eighth inning with a single and scored the winning run when Kellman rapped a triple into deep center field.

Hulce, Jones lead Rocks to regional tennis title

Plymouth won the regional tennis crown for the fifth year in a row, behind the efforts of a brilliant sophomore, Bob Hulce, and a veteran doubles team of Rick Jones and Steve Hulce.

Hulce and Jones won the finals beating a Birmingham Seaholm team 6-1, 5-7, 6-1.

Plymouth had 17 points for number one position in the tourney, Birmingham Seaholm 12 and Berkley 11.

Stover, playing what tennis coach James Stevens called "fantastic tennis" lost to Sibert of Berkley in the finals 6-2, 6-2.

Tom Chandler and Bill Wolfe lost in the semifinals

to the Birmingham doubles team, 7-5 in the final set.

Hulce, Jones and Stover will all journey to the State tourney next weekend, which

is held at Kalamazoo on the campus of Kalamazoo College.

Stevens' teams, the product of a vast network of

Junior High and summer recreation programs, have always shown well in area tennis matches.

Sophomore Steve Mogle also was in the tournament and made a top showing, Stevens said, along with Robin Wideman, the regular number one singles player.

Held at Cranbrook, the regionals did not involve Trenton, the Suburban Six League leader. Should Plymouth win the upcoming league meet, they could tie Trenton, provided Trenton finishes second. If Trenton finishes third, they would lose the league championship to Plymouth.

sports

in The Plymouth Community

Nothing in distance events costs meet

Trenton had little trouble with the varsity track squad last week, allowing them little or nothing in the field and long-distance events, winning 67-41.

120 High hurdles: Mike Stakias, first, Jim Scharmen, third.
880: Dave Dirlam, first; Curt Irish, third.
100: Don Burleson, second;

Steve Montgomery, third.
180 low hurdles: Stakis, third.
220: Steve Montgomery, second.
Shot put: Tom Elias, second; Brady, third.

Long Jump: L. Warnemuende, third.
High Jump: Scharmen, first; Mike Kubik, second.
Pole Vault: Bill Clyde, first.

Rocks squeeze out 5-2 win over Allen Park

Plymouth baseball team won another game last week, dumping Allen Park 5-2 as the Rock hitting improved.

Trenton however, reversed the trend, whitewashing the Plymouth squad, 10-1.

Dave Prochazka led the way for a fourth inning spurge as he singled. Pat Williams singled, then John Bida hit a sacrifice fly, Jim Arnold singled, scoring one run.

Then Ken Olds unloaded a double driving in two more runs. The first run came in the second inning after a base on balls, a stolen base and error, with a

double steal as the runner moved towards home.

The fifth run came in the sixth inning as Prochazka, Williams and Bida singled.

Prochazka rapped out a triple in the Trenton game as his average continues to rise. He scored pitcher Jack Robertson, who went the distance. Plymouth had five hits.

Rocks win four on greens

Plymouth's golf squad won four matches last week on two different days.

In a match with Brighton, Redford Union and Bentley, John Sandmann's golfers came out on top with a 166 score. RU had a 181, Bentley a 180 and Brighton a 178.

Tom Janicki shot a 41, Dave Dunlap, 41, Jeff Scott 42 and Neil Goodman 42.

In another match, Plymouth tied Bentley, 171-171, and beat Belleville 171-178. Janicki shot a 44, Goodman a 43, Dunlap 40 and Gary Robinson, 44.

Rocks in track finals, famous Snarey relays

The Plymouth varsity track team will be involved in two

special events next week.

The Claude Snarey Relays, set for June 4 at Bentley High School, will draw top trackmen from Dearborn, Dearborn Edsel Ford, Plymouth, Franklin, Bentley, Clarenceville, Thurston, and Wayne John Glenn.

Sponsored by the Livonia Optimist and Livonia Public Schools, the relays are held to raise money and a \$1 donation is collected at the gate.

Suburban Six League meet preliminaries and finals are set for Tuesday. Prelims in the short distance events will be held; the field events will be run to finals on Tuesday.

Then Thursday, the rest of the finals will be held for the running events beginning at 5 p.m. Awards will be handed out for all events at about 8 p.m.

The League finals are held at Redford Union.

The Snarey relays will have an 880, a four-mile, a 480 hurdles, a two-mile, a 440 and a mile relay, with medals for individual winners.

Claude Snarey was active in Livonia and Detroit civic and sports affairs.

Preliminaries begin at 5:30 p.m. with finals at 7.

Trenton beats JV baseball squad 8-2

The JV diamondmen went down 8-2 last week to Trenton as errors betrayed fine pitching from Jeff Gillespie.

In a sixth inning disaster, the Rocks 2-0 lead fell apart as errors gave Trenton needed runs. Nick Darmogray had two hits, Bob Watts one and Rick Filmore one for Plymouth.

JV track

Allen Park trimmed the JV track team 69-40 last week.

Results:
880: Withoff, first.
440: Steve Weage, third.
100: Bill Hamblin, second.
220: Hamblin, third.

Shot Put: Ed Jones, third.
Long Jump: Scott Lindquist, second.
High Jump: Dave Martin, first.
Pole Vault: Randy Allen, first.
Mile: Hawkes, third.
Mile relay: Plymouth first; Dick Barber, Jeff Scarpulla, Terry Ward and Jay Hayes.



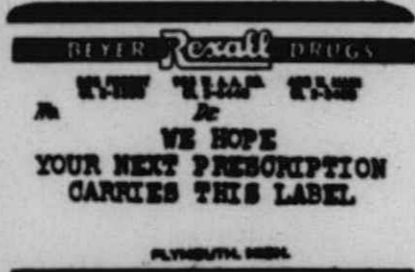
Safety expert from Farrand

SAFETY PATROLLERS from Plymouth, Rochester and Troy along with 130 other state youths met the Associate Director of the National Park Service A. Clark Stratton while visiting the Interior Building this week during a Washington tour as Automobile Club of Michigan's guests. Shown above are (left to right): Jeff Stringham, 41900 Brentwood, Plymouth, Farrand School; Stanley Ford, 1619 Bretton Dr. North, Rochester, Meadow Brook School, and Thomas Bryant, 4109 Forsyth, Troy, Colerain School. The white-belted youths are viewing a map of the proposed Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore with Stratton. Sleeping Bear, a 47,073-acre site in northern Michigan, is one of four sections along the Great Lakes considered as possible national delegation during their four-day, all-expense-paid trip to the Capital May 12-15. The patrollers returned to Michigan Sunday.



To remove blisters from veneers, split the blister lengthwise with a razor blade and insert liquid glue under the raised portion, using a stick or small brush. Cover the break with several layers of newspapers and place a weight on it. When glue has set, remove paper by soaking it with olive oil and scraping lightly with a razor blade. Then sand the area carefully, starting at the center and working toward the edges. If patched surface is discolored, touch up with varnish or shellac.

Not So UFO
A pair of 10-year-old boys from Iron River, Mich., told police they saw an unidentified flying object parked in a yard. They said it was six feet high, surrounded by three rings and resting on springs. An investigation revealed the boys' neighbor had placed the object in his yard. It was an artificial fountain he had made for a high school prom the night before.



MSU student

BRUCE CONANT, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Conant, 5683 Napier Road, and Dr. Roland Fischer, professor of entomology at Michigan State University, examine the characteristics of a beetle during a laboratory period in general entomology. "We strive to present an unbiased view of both good and bad points of insects in relation to our economy," Dr. Fischer explains. Students also learn the biology and recognition of major groups of insects, and are expected to prepare a collection of pinned insects. Conant is an MSU junior majoring in fisheries and wildlife.

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LUNCH MENUS MONDAY thru FRIDAY MAY 30 thru JUNE 3 **Plymouth Community Schools**

ALLEN Monday Memorial Day - No School Tuesday Chicken Noodle Soup and Crackers, Peanut Butter and Honey Sandwich, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Fruit Cup, Raisin Bars, Milk. Wednesday Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Buttered Green Beans, Hot Rolls, Peach Cup, Milk. Thursday Hot Dog on a Buttered Bun, Relishes, Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Pudding, Cookies, Milk. Friday Tuna Salad Sandwich, Buttered Corn, Fruit Cup, Prune Spice Cake, Milk.	WEDNESDAY Hamburg Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Bread and Butter, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk. Thursday Hot Dogs on Bun, Relishes, Buttered Vegetables, Fruit Cup, Brownie, Milk. Friday Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Buttered Green Beans, Pickle Slice, Jello with Fruit, Cookie, Milk. FARRAND Monday Memorial Day - No School Tuesday Tuna Fish Sandwich, Sweet Pickle Slice, Buttered Corn, Mixed Fruit Cup, Spice Cake, Milk. Wednesday Pizza, Buttered Spinach or Peas, Cherry Cup, Toll Bar, Milk. Thursday Eef Goulash, Buttered Carrots, Applesauce, Cinnamon Roll, Milk. Friday Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce, Buttered Carrots, Raisin Cup, Hot Buttered Roll, Milk.	GALLIMORE Monday NO SCHOOL Tuesday Sloppy Joes on Buttered Bun, Glazed Carrots, Apple Strudle, Milk. Wednesday Baked Beans with Weiners, Bread and Butter Sandwich, Cabbage Salad, Peach Cup, Milk. Thursday Baitman Sandwich, Buttered Green Beans, Pear Cup, Milk. Friday Oven Fried Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce, Buttered Corn, Fruit Jello, Milk. SMITH Monday Memorial Day - No School Tuesday Cream of Tomato Soup, Crackers, Cottage Cheese, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Milk. Wednesday Memorial Day - No School Thursday Chicken-ala-king over Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Corn, Hot Buttered Rolls, Milk. Friday Tuna Salad Sandwich, Buttered Corn, Jello with Fruit, Iced Chocolate Cake, Milk.	PLYMOUTH JUNIOR HIGH - East Monday Memorial Day - No School Tuesday Hamburgers in Buttered Buns, Relishes, Potato Chips, Fruit Cocktail, Pickle Slices, Cookie, 1/2 pt. Milk. Wednesday Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Pickles, Tomato Soup, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Pineapple Upside Down Cake, 1/2 pt. Milk. Thursday Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Buttered Green Beans, Homemade Bread and Butter, Fruit or Pudding, 1/2 pt. Milk. Friday Macaroni and Cheese, Muffin and Butter, Hot Vegetable, Choice of Fruit, Chocolate Cake, 1/2 pt. Milk. PLYMOUTH JUNIOR HIGH - West Monday HOLIDAY - Hurry Back Tuesday Hot Dogs on Rolls with Trimmings, Buttered Green Beans, Peanut Butter Crinkles, Fruit Cup, Milk.	WEDNESDAY Tomato Soup, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Pickles, Chocolate Chip Cookies, Fruit Cup, Milk. Thursday Hamburger on Roll with Trimmings, Buttered Who's Kernel Corn, Apple Crisp, Milk. Friday Pizza with Cheese, Buttered Spinach, Fruit Cup, Chocolate Cake, Milk. PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL Monday No School - Holiday Tuesday Hamburger and Roll, Potato Chips, Vegetable, Dutch Apple Pie, Milk. Wednesday LaSagna, Topped Salad, Hot Roll and Butter, Jello, Whipped Cream Cake, Milk. Thursday Senior Farewell Dinner EXTRA SPECIAL Friday Fish and Chips, Vegetable, Hot Roll and Butter, Fruit, Milk.
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"What do you do in the winter? Hibernote?"

A campaign day with ex-Governor G. Mennen 'Soapy' Williams

(Editor's note: The first in a series of how prominent Michigan political figures conduct their campaign.)

It was supposed to be an easy campaign day for G. Mennen Williams, one-time Michigan Governor. Under Secretary for African Affairs and now candidate for the U.S. Senate.

But for Gov. Williams, as his associates call him, it was another work day, with a schedule that would give the average man an ulcer in a month.

Williams is a hard, full blown

campaigner on the election trail but he's no different than any other of the handful of men across the country that daily, weekly and monthly seek votes so they can hold an office that requires from 80 hours to 100 hours a week, of their time.

THE DAY was set aside for 'light campaigning' according to a staff member at campaign headquarters in Detroit.

The Governor had granted permission for a Plymouth Mail staff member to ride in his campaign car on a typical day.

The day began fairly late for Williams - 9 a.m. - and was to finish by 9 p.m.

The drive from Williams' Home in Gross Pointe Farms to St. Francis Cabrini, 9000 Laurence, Allen Park took a few moments. Dick Marshall, the driver on Gov. Williams' staff, knows the main streets of the Detroit Metropolitan Area well.

"I know the main streets, and it doesn't take long if you know a few short cuts," Marshall volunteers his time as a driver of the green Chrysler. "Most of us are proud to be associated with the Governor," he explains.

At the church, Gov. Williams was out of the car almost before it had stopped.

He was to shake hands and attend mass in honor of a local Polish

Falcons celebration. Mrs. Angeline Paluch, wife of the Allen Park mayor, and president of the Falcons greeted him. The occasion was the 100th anniversary of Polish Christianity.

"How are you, Nice to see you. Hello," he said, shaking hands. At the church, everybody recognized him. As one local Plymouth Democrat put it: "He looks like an important person - one you should always know."

He went in for Mass. The schedule, printed in green, Soapy's color, called for him to leave in thirty minutes and be at Local 600, of the UAW Ford Workers at Dix and Wyoming.

HE WAS already late and Marshall turned the car around and fidgeted about the schedule.

"If it's important we try to hurry him along. If the schedule has some flexibility, we wait." The wait took an hour, and the car sped away, thirty minutes late for the Ford local.

They were waiting for him and jumped to their feet as he came into the room.

Here he was on familiar ground. He knew names and faces. It is reported Williams as one of the best memories for names and faces of any political figure.

"Hello, Soapy. How's Soapy," grinned one large Negro from the rear of the room, his white teeth and sharp eyes sparkling. Soapy stood before the microphone and said things he would say before similar groups many times again before the end of the campaign.

"I'm happy to be here. I stand for election to succeed a great man. A man who in the most real sense exemplified the Democratic Party. If Pat McNamara was for you, he was for you all the way."

Williams went on to point out that McNamara had campaigned hard for civil rights, for Federal Aid to education, for the war on poverty.

These things meant a lot to the men in the room, and Williams knew it.

"I want to fill his shoes," Gov. Williams said. "I want to be Michigan's next senator. And on the question of 14b, you'll never have to worry about where I stand out that."

The union men loved every word, and jumped to their feet. Soapy bumper stickers and paper bow ties and campaign cards were passed out, as the Governor shook hands.

IN A MOMENT HE had to leave. Coat collar furled, he dashed for the car, on his way to a round of hand shaking at the K Mart on Plymouth Rd. just off the Southfield Expressway.

That's Jerome Cavanaugh's territory (Detroit's mayor and senate candidate).

"There are 83 counties" Williams explained, as the car rolled along the expressway. "We want to get into everyone of them. With all these special events, there is a bit of geographical problem matching dates, times and places."

A telephone in the car helps him keep on schedule. This particular Sunday he used it three times. The car is also equipped with a dictaphone.

"The telephone is just great." It lets us call ahead if we are going to be late. And I have this front seat that tilts back to

sleep," Williams said, demonstrating a bucket seat that reclined.

"I need it to stay alive on these campaigns," he added.

Speeches are gone over in the car.

"I try to work on speeches myself," Williams said. "As far as the campaign goes, if I can't make it my wife goes. And now my son Gary is blossoming out. I get reports back that he is doing well."

At the Ford local a friend asked his support for an election, and Williams sidlined the issue.

"Sometimes I get friends who are running against other Democrats," he noted. "I have to think about it a long time."

At the K Mart the front door was jammed with people. Williams was out of the car, before Marshall had barely stopped. The Williams girls, shivering in the cold, had been there a while getting signatures on petitions.

Williams spoke briefly with them, then began shaking hands.

All day there was the shock of recognition as the famous face and green bow tie appeared with the wide smile. Soapy stood at the doorway, look each person in the eye, even insisted on shaking the hand of the few people, usually younger, that didn't recognize him.

"Hello Soapy," said one man, who stopped and talked to him, and said "welcome back."

"You know who that is" said one mom to her younger daughter staring at the tall man who wants to meet everybody.

"THERE'S FOUR votes in my house for him" said one oldster, a K Mart employee.

Another asked him to meet "the wife" who is driving up in a batter car. Soapy bent over, shoved his hand threw the window and shook her hand.

The Williams girls passed out green Soapy Williams literature, as he prepared to move to the car to make a speech at Roma Hall before a gathering celebrating the 25th anniversary of the United Steel Workers of America Local 2341.

On the way there, lunch was eaten; a 29 cent K Mart submarine sandwich.

"Is there mustard on my face," Williams asked as the car nears Roma Hall.

On the way he had been going over a carefully typed (green ink) five page speech. In green pen he has made notes about the speech.

"On the issues, I was briefed many items before I left the department. And I am having talks with professors and a few county chairmen."

At Roma Hall he toured the tables meeting people, then sat through an interminable speech from an official of the national headquarters of the Steelworkers.

He cut short his talk, hoping to make a Polish Constitution Day picnic on Bell Isle across town, something he was already a half hour late for.

Again for the benefit of the union, he commented on 14b, and on aid to education. The Williams girls and Marshall wait in the back of the room. He signals them and they leave.

"Dinners are funny. We go to hundreds. We were at one for the young Democrats. The girl

at the door asked Soapy for a ticket, and he gave her \$5 for a young Dems ticket. She said he was an old Democrat and collected \$10; she never recognized him, and he never would tell her," the driver, Marshall, said.

THE DASH across town proved futile as the picnic never got underway because of the weather. Gov. Williams had put on a Polish honorary medal for the occasion.

After the drive to the picnic at Belle Isle, Soapy searched the park area for a gathering, but found none. He leaped from the car to talk with some people in a bus.

"You ever notice how he gets out of the car before I stop," Marshall said. "Someday he's going to get hurt."

The return to his home was quiet as he began to collect his thoughts for a 5 p.m. meeting with his campaign staff.

By 7:30 p.m. he was back on the road, again to Roma Hall, this time for a speech before an "Italians for Williams" rally.

"Monday is his rest day," explains campaign staffer Sandy McClure.

"Well, it's suppose to be," says Marshall, "but he always has something to do."

Tuesday after the 'light' Sunday campaigning was a full day, starting at 4 a.m. for a swing through Oakland County, and ending at midnight.

The pace is hectic. Soapy's barnstormed Michigan many times, and he knows all the names, all the faces.

He knows how to get votes and has done it many times. Governor of the state from 1949 until 1960, he won election six consecutive times.

ON THE ISSUES, throughout the campaign he has released "major statements". For instance, on the war:

"I cannot agree with anyone who says that a Communist takeover in South Viet Nam would pose no threat to American security. I think it would be dangerous to the security of the United States and the whole free world. It would be a setback for democracy and freedom."

"It is all too easy, in a time of public worry and uneasiness, to play upon the concern of the people and represent slogans as solutions to complicated problems. This I will not do." "The United States should not be the first to escalate the conflict and should do so only to meet escalation on the part of the Communists."

Williams remains a sentimental favorite of the Democrats - sure to win the union votes, possibly the Negro vote. His support will come from the traditional area: Wayne County, in which 36 of the 38 State Representatives are Democratic.

If he wins in the August primary, many say the toughest part of his campaign will be over, as Robert Griffin, a well-liked Republican Congressman and now Senator, may be unable to crack Wayne County.

In any event he is as hard and dedicated campaigner as any in the country, as this year he makes that smile and bow tie popular all over again.

The good life

Bumping heads

in Viet Nam

Doug Johnson

Journalism is the last outpost of order in the world. It's the last place where neat round pegs fit into round holes, where the classical order and outlook can prevail.

You never rub elbows with the disorder of reality in a newspaper. Rather you see events formed and molded into their appropriate order of importance and credibility.

A "heat wave" brings out headlines about a "death toll" in which every death not directly accountable to the gun fight in the local bar is listed.

And the public cheerfully co-operates. Let there be a bad accident and at the first move of a reporter's pencil the driver was "traveling faster than heck."

A young woman killed? She's always an "attractive" blonde, or whatever. Nobody ugly ever gets killed.

An "attack" always brings "sharp details." A fire brings "firemen to the scene."

The triumph is that news never seems new, but just a fresh occurrence of the same general happenings. An artist or writer would call it recurring themes or patterns.

I try hard to read the paper each night, and now and then "Time Magazine."

But for the life of me I can't understand what's going on in Viet Nam. I feel like I should set up a map in the spare bedroom and each time we gain or lose, mark it down.

The thing about news never appearing really new rings true. Every report out of Viet Nam sounds like one from six months ago.

Of course this is the first war I've been old enough to understand. Understand, did I say.

You see, it boils down to this. America vs. Communism. We think we're right; they think they're right. We say we're fighting for the independence of the people of Viet Nam. They say they are fighting for the independence of the people of Viet Nam.

From time to time we can mumble about moral rightness, but what really is at stake is intense national interest.

As long as one side calls for complete surrender, the war will probably continue. That I don't like.

Don't get me wrong. I salute the flag, and believe in what our country stands for. But I'm not so sure our mission is to run all over the world convincing everybody.

We certainly can't fight a war in every country in the world threatened by Communism. That would be practically every one in the world.

Nor is it safe for the United States and China to run around in mutual myopia bumping heads in Korea, then in Laos, now in Viet Nam.

As much as I feel Communism needs to be fought on all battlefronts, the poor little country of Viet Nam may fold up with internal dissension before the war is over. The country is battle-weary and shell-shocked now. Thus the war effort is compounded by vain attempts to keep the government above water, and thus a battleground underfoot.

Should we be able to improve our position, and thus south Viet Nam's, enough to preserve any self-determination that is accomplished, the history books will deal kindly with us.

But should our efforts fail, or even stalemate, the war will become America's folly of the 1960's. Perhaps national pride will have to be swallowed; America is not accustomed to losing.

Some say Viet Nam is the most complicated situation our country or any country and people have ever faced.

In the midst of the great muddle is an answer, they say; the problem is vastly complex, and so is the answer.

A war that has lasted 20 years and confounded Western and Asian leaders, the Viet Nam conflict today stands as a monument to our capacity to paint ourselves into a corner, to cook up something we can't possibly eat.

There's an old Greek saying: "A closed mouth catches no flies." Which is to say man someday may swallow something he'll gag on.



CAMPAIGNING: Hand shaking comes easy for ex-Governor G. Mennen Williams. Soapy here greets people at the Plymouth Rd. K Mart.

JC's work on July 4th plans

July 4th plans were underway this week as the Plymouth Jay Cees announced a skeleton plan of the festivities.

Parade chairman Jim Jacka said the theme for the parade would be: Plymouth Pilgrims and Progress; the theme is a result of a contest held in the Plymouth Mail.

The winner was Mrs. Jack Hallas, 1146 Ross, who will receive a free dinner for two at Hillside Inn; she will also

be on the judges panel in the parade.

Other details of the Fourth festivities:

* An airshow, conducted by a Plymouthite, Bill Barber, at Mettetal Airport, will be held.

* Fireworks.

* A Miss Plymouth Contest. Entrants are needed now and for information they may contact Terry West at 453-2509.

* A parade with more bands

than before, and a possibility that Governor George Romney and G. Mennen 'Soapy' Williams will appear.

* A raffle for a Honda.

* Parade entrants are needed. Contact parade chairman Jim Jacka at 453-0570. The parade will assemble at the Krogers' parking lot and disband at Junior High East, cutting off Main St. and up Hart-sough St.

State Highway building cut by lack of funds

Lack of funds has forced the postponement of the start of 82 primary state highway construction projects in 38 counties.

Total estimated cost of the construction involved is \$146 million, State Highway Director Howard E. Hill said.

Included in the newly-announced postponements are a number of projects first scheduled for bidding earlier this year but delayed until fall. These have been postponed even further.

"Both the Michigan Good Roads Federation and the Michigan State Highway Commission warned the legislature a year ago that there would not be sufficient funds to continue our highway building progress," Hill said.

"Bills were introduced to provide the needed increase but never got out of committee."

"EFFORTS TO GET the bills out of committee this session failed also."

"We therefore have been forced to reschedule primary construction in both rural and urban areas throughout the state."

"Our Interstate Construction program will continue on schedule. The Federal government pays 90 percent of the costs of roads in this category."

"But on primary roads, with 50-50 state - federal participation, we are in a jam."

Projects being postponed are

rated in the "must" category, Hill said.

Michigan has managed to "get along" with depression era passenger car license fees and a 1956 state gasoline tax that combined are the lowest per passenger car in the nation, Hill said.

Under existing formulas for division of these funds to federal, state, county and local units of government, the net contribution per vehicle for construction and maintenance of state highways is about \$28 per year, he said.

UNDER proposed increases of one cent per gallon in the gasoline tax and an increase in passenger car license fees from the depression era level of 35 cents per hundred weight to pre-depression levels of 55 cents per hundred weight, the total increase in cost per motorist would average between \$15 and \$20 per year, he said.

But most of the increase would go to county and local units of government with the net result that the cost per motorist for state highways would remain below \$40 per year, Hill said.

Complicating the predicted shortage of funds has been an un-anticipated increase in construction and right-of-way acquisition costs further restricting the Department's program, he said.

Local roads involved:

M-14 - 3.0 miles of grading, surfacing and structures east from the west county line and 2.5 miles of grading, surfacing and structures from three miles east of the west county line to I-96, originally scheduled for July, 1970, now scheduled for July, 1971.



Figure out how much money you have budgeted weekly. At the beginning of the week write a check for this amount, keeping some extra money in your checking account for emergencies. With a limited amount of money in your pocket, it's easier to avoid buying unnecessary items.

At the year's end, make a list of all your major expenses for the following year. Add them up and divide by 12; then, each month, set aside the amount arrived at and put it into a special savings account. This way, when the large bills fall due, you'll be sure to have the money on hand.



NEW OFFICERS: New JayCee officers planning the July 4th festivities are Jerry Yohey, left seated, new JC president; Cal Strom, ex-president; and Dave McCormick, left, standing, internal vice president, and Dick Anderson, external vice president.

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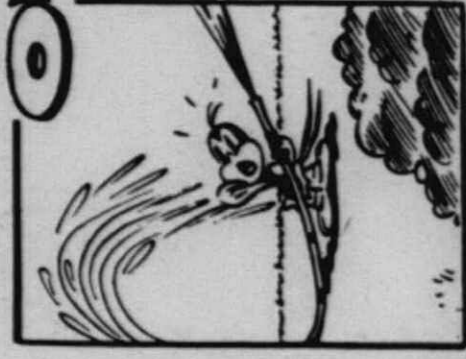
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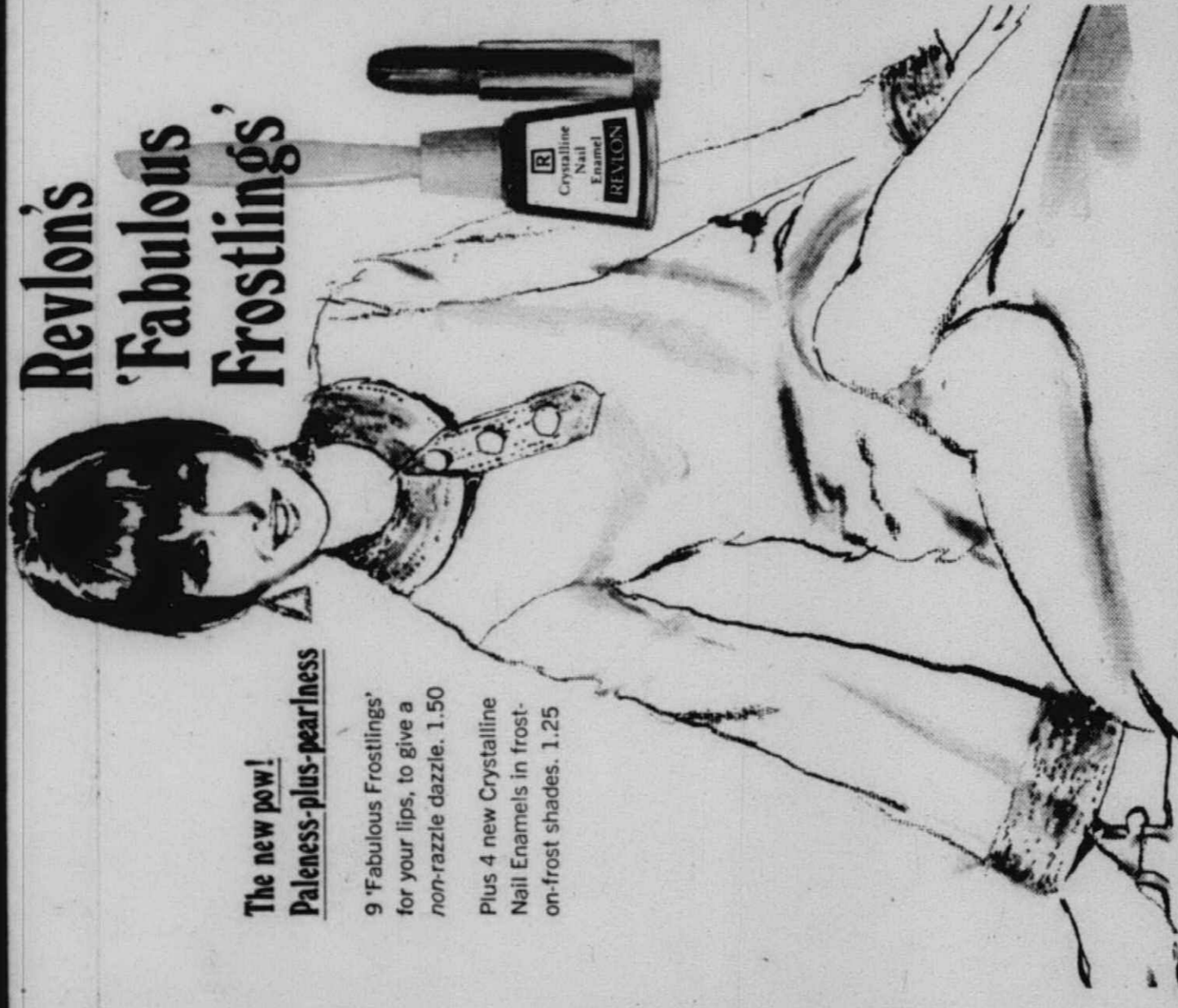


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Colonial Community



MICHIGAN WEEK Livelihood Day honors were given to Miss Margaret Dunning, left, Dr. A. C. Williams, and Evans Products Co., as represented by Sam Hudson. Also honored but unable to attend was Carl Shear. Edward Sawusch and John Kamego conducted the awards presentation.

DURING MICHIGAN WEEK

Honor four for part in community affairs

Plymouth honored four key figures in the history — and growth — of the community last week during Michigan Week's Livelihood Day.

Honored was Miss Margaret Dunning, community leader and downtown business woman, who noted the award was "quite unjustified. If I've been of any service, it's because I've been happy to be a part of the community."

I think this is a pretty special place, with pretty special people," she said. Irrepressible A. C. Williams, D.O., was honored as a longtime Plymouth doctor. He thanked the community for the award, and said he was "honored by this presentation."

Sam Hudson accepted an award on behalf of Evans Products Co., Plymouth's fastest growing industry. They were cited for outstanding community interest and vast investments for the community through expansion and new employment.

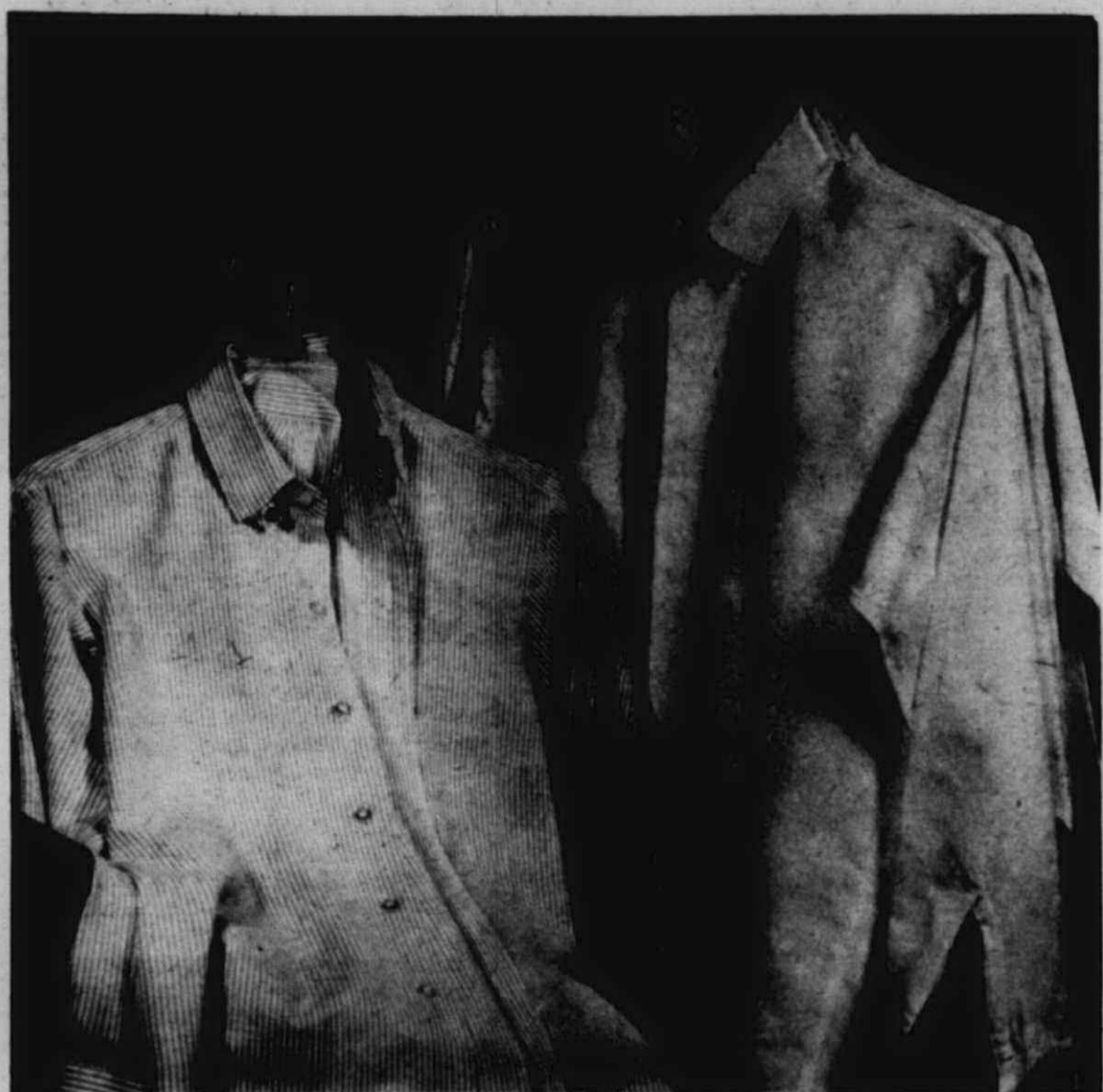
Carl Shear, unable to attend, was honored for his part in the growth of Plymouth from a small town to a full-fledged city. Shear was reported healthy, but not able to make the meeting. He was active in governmental affairs, and is a retired Plymouth business man.

A section of the

Plymouth Mail

Section B

Wednesday, May 25, 1966



We Keep the Wrinkles

Now, a new service at Taits... your shirts delivered on hangers, wrinkle-free and ready to wear at **no extra cost!** All-white no return hangers contoured for collars mean better final inspection. Come in today (or phone GL 3-5420 for pick-up and delivery). Specify choice of starch and say "hangers please."



Sanitone Cleaners • Shirt Laundry

14268 Northville Rd.
GL 3-5420

595 So. Main
GL 3-5060



JUDI ANN McDowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. McDowell of 1340 Elm Ave. in Plymouth, has been appointed business manager of the Alma College weekly newspaper, *Almaniac*, for the 1966-67 academic year. A 1965 graduate of Plymouth High School and a freshman at Alma, she served as a reporter and as an assistant to the business manager on the *Almaniac* staff this year. Miss McDowell will begin her new duties on the *Almaniac* with the last three issues of the spring term.

New Books — "A Goodly Babe" —At Dunning Hough

"A Goodly Babe" by Arturo Vivante is about Cosimo Lami, a young Roman doctor who is also a writer. His romance with an American girl and the birth of their child is the central concern of the novel.

"Games for Insomniacs" by John G. Fuller bears the subtitle "or a lifetime supply of insufferable brain twisters." Some are party games and some not really games, but should provide challenging adult entertainment.

"Your Investments" by Leo Barnes is an up to date guide to stocks, bonds, mutual funds, and real estate.

"Down Where the Moon is Small" by Richard Llewellyn concludes his trilogy of the Welsh coal-mining family begun with "How Green Was My Valley." This is the story of Huw Morgan and the other European immigrants whose hard work opened up the South American territory to world trade.

"A Directory of American Silver, Pewter, and Silver Plate" is a comprehensive guide to makers of American silver, pewter, and silver plate who worked prior to 1900. All known marks are listed and cross indexed.

Evans begins work on coiled steel cars

Coincident with receipt of an order for 200 specially equipped coiled steel cars from the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad, Evans Products Company's Railway Car Division, announced that it will begin the first production run of coiled steel cars with permanently attached hoods during the month of February.

150 of the cars ordered by the P & L E are 52-foot, 125-ton cars equipped with lift-off hoods. The remaining 50 are of the integral or permanently attached hood variety. Both types will have a 50-ft. clear loading trough. Both types will also be equipped with Hydra-Cushion underframes and Evans special adjustable crossmembers.

Evans has produced and sold several hundred of its specially designed coiled steel cars since the prototype was displayed in

October 1963 at the Railway Show in Chicago. This marks the first production, however, of integral cover cars.

The Company said its line will be set up to run in excess of the 50 required by the P & L E. The overrun will be equipped with 100-ton or 125-ton trucks, dependent on new orders received. The total number run will be based on orders pending from other railroads and on new orders received between now and production time.

Evans' integral or permanently attached hood operates within the normal width of the car, permitting plenty of clearance for loading and unloading of coils of steel. When closed, the hood tightly seals to protect the coiled steel from the elements. The hood is easily opened and closed by one man.

James Houk elected as treasurer of association

The Michigan Shoe Association, Division of the Michigan Retailers Association, at their Annual Meeting and Conference held at Boyne Mountain Lodge, May 14-

17, re-elected Tom Willoughby, Willoughby's Shoes; Ypsilanti, President for the coming year.

Earl Cartwright, Cartwright's Shoes, Albion, was re-elected Vice President, and James Houk, Fisher Shoe Company, Plymouth, was re-elected Treasurer.

Houk, a longtime Plymouthite is currently on the City Commission; serving as mayor; he is a member of Kiwanis Club.

STRICTLY FRESH

Do you remember when Mother's meals were care-



fully thought-out instead of carefully thawed-out?



MILDEW AND RUST!

ACME WETTABLE DUSTING SULPHUR protects your roses, chrysanthemums, snapdragons, and other flowers; also fruits and vegetables. Effectively controls mildew and rust, red spider, mites; also chiggers in lawns.

EASY TO USE! Dust from handy sifter can, or use as a liquid spray.



SAXTONS Garden Center, Inc.

587 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth 453-6250

We are completely stocked in ACME INSECTICIDES, WEED KILLERS, and FUNGICIDES.

HOMEMADE DAILY

- Pork and Beef Barbecue
- Potato Salad
- Macaroni Salad
- Baked Beans
- Baked Ham
- Barbecued Chicken and Spareribs

Dairy Products - Picnic Supplies

Beer and Wine To Take Out

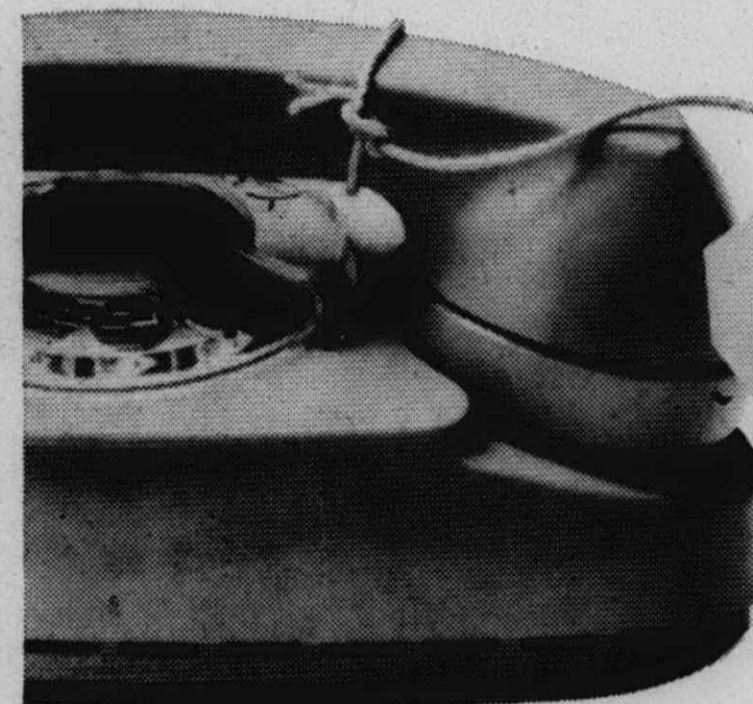
BILL'S MARKET

584 Starkweather — Plymouth

Next to Mr. Swiss

453-5040

Open 7:30 a.m. 'til 10:00 p.m. — 7 Days



SAVE!
MESSAGE
UNITS
60 for \$1

Did you know? Now there's a plan that gives you up to 60 message units a month for only \$1 more than your present flat-rate residence service. It's a real bargain in keeping close to friends and family. To snap it up, just call our Business Office.

And check into this other bargain, too: Unlimited calling in Detroit and the suburbs, any time from noon to 7 next morning. All for one low flat rate!

Michigan Bell 
Part of the Nationwide Bell System

YEAR ROUND YARD CARE the way it's meant to be!

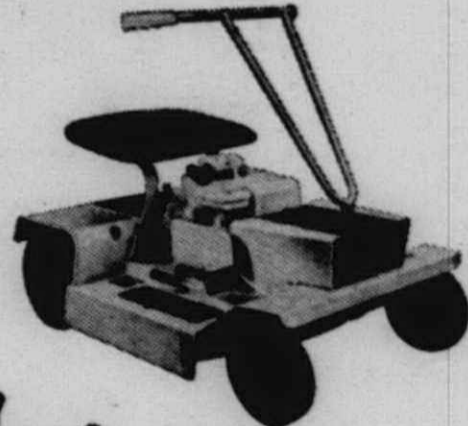
BOLENS HUSKY TRACTORS—More standard equipment features than others offer as "optional extras". Wide range of lawn and garden attachments. Three models: 6 to 10 hp.



BOLENS ESTATE KEEPER—New concept in compact tractor design. Frame steering pivots instead of turns. Year round yard-care attachments. 7 1/4-hp engine rides behind operator.



BOLENS SUBURBAN RIDING MOWERS—Comfort, speed. All controls within fingertip reach. 24-inch and 26-inch cutting widths.



BOLENS LAWN KEEPER—Frame-steering principle in a 6-hp riding mower. Turns in a 16-inch radius. 32-inch rotary mower.



BOLENS MUSTANG TILLERS—Two models: 3 1/2-hp Mustang, 4-hp Super Mustang.



BOLENS ORBIT-AIR MOWERS—Exclusive aerodynamic cutting; no grass-catcher needed. 22-inch cut. 2 models—self-propelled, push-type.



Bolens—First in powered equipment, since 1918!

Bolens is America's finest lawn and garden equipment. Come in, fun-test Bolens before you buy.

Saxtons Garden Center, Inc.

"Everything For The Garden But The Rain"

587 W. Ann Arbor Trail

453-6250



Chevelle SS 396 Sport Coupe with front and rear seat belts standard (always use them); one of eight standard safety features.

CHEVELLE SS 396: NOW'S THE BEST TIME TO BRING A SET OF RED STRIPE TIRES AND A 396-CU-IN V8 INTO YOUR LIFE!

A 325-hp Turbo-Jet V8, that is. Along with stiffer springs and shocks, a floor-mounted shift, a bulging hood and a jet-black grille. It's all standard equipment, SS 396wise. And if 325 hp sounds too mild, there are 360- and

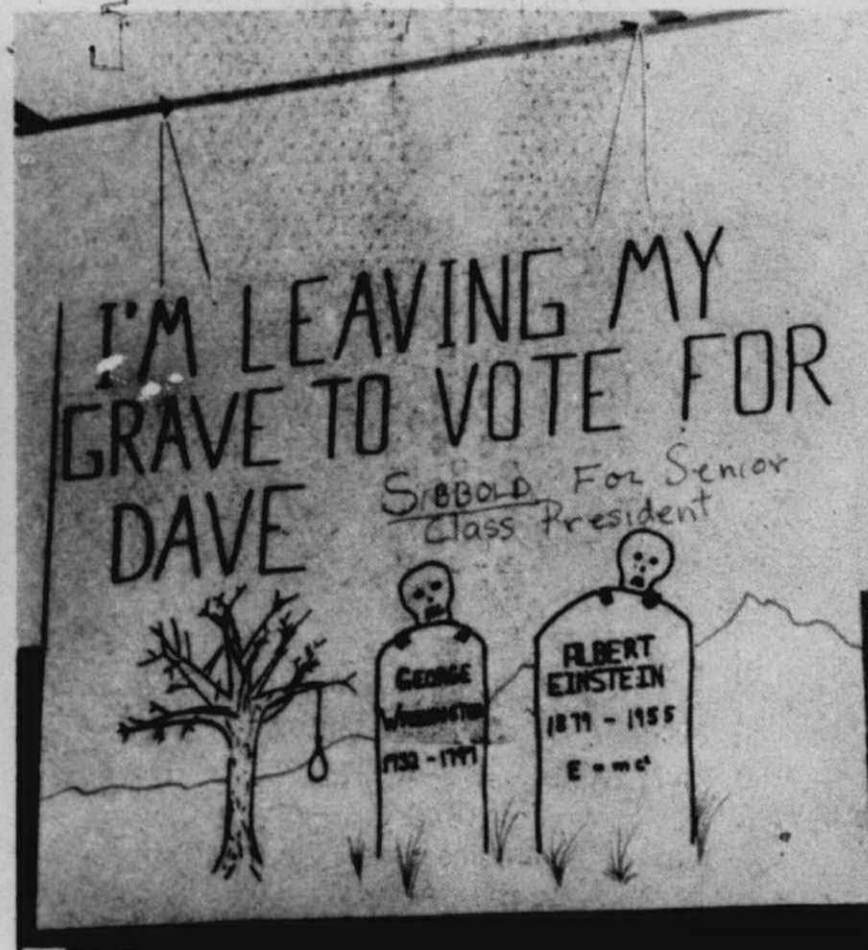
375-hp versions of same readily available. So this month do yourself and your Chevrolet dealer a favor: ask him to conjure up a Chevelle SS 396 for you. There's nothing either of you would like better.

Move out in May See your Chevrolet dealer!  CHEVROLET • CHEVELLE • CHEVY II • CORVAIR 

PHS elections are patterned after the real thing



CANDIDATES: Virginia Smith, far right, election board chairman at PHS, presents the slate of all school office seekers. They are Dave Dusbiber, Steve Hulce, Tom Bender, Tracy Ketchman, Candi Muehlbauer, Nancy Spigarelli (not pictured) Debbie Broderick and Mary Vallier.



CAMPAIGNS: Posters are the key to the PHS election successful candidates like Dave Sibbold came up with this idea.

Elections at Plymouth High School are as sophisticated as the real thing.

The month of April brings elections to PHS as campaign posters dot walls and the merits and, less and less, the popularity of a candidate are assessed.

Student government, and elections, come under the guidance of assistant principal Gustave Gorguze.

The council is formed with one representative for every 75 students.

in each homeroom. "These are grass roots delegates," explained Gorguze.

After the appointment of delegates, a nominating board meets to determine the all school slate - candidates for mayor, vice mayor, treasurer and secretary.

Individual classes also meet as a whole. At each class meeting or caucus, students are given copies of proposed slates for all-school offices.

A registration of voters is held each year after the caucus. New students, and those who did not vote the year before must register.

Students may also run for office by petition. For all school offices, they must be signed by 25% of the registered voters - a large number when you consider the 1,300 students involved.

all-school candidate is allowed a chance to speak over the public address system for a short time.

Real voting machines are used to acquaint the students with the balloting process, and they stay open all day.

A few days after the election, an inaugural assembly is held. The entire election is run by the election board, explains Virginia Smith, election board chairman.

She is appointed by the mayor, and heads a committee with two representatives from each class.

They oversee each detail and step of the election.

Winners in this year's election: mayor, Terry Dusbiber; vice mayor, Tracy Ketchman; secretary, Candi Muehlbauer; treasurer, Debbie Broderick.

Last year, a girl, Mary Theeke, was mayor. Class officers are as follows: Senior class, president, Dave Sibbold; vice president, Bill Wolfe; secretary, Sue Sloan; treasurer, Barb Jones.

Auto Club kicks off annual safety drive

Automobile Club of Michigan said a currently rare kind word about the auto industry's high-way safety efforts today (Tuesday, May 17) as it announced beginning of a \$100,000 "Bring 'Em Back Alive!" safety campaign for Michigan this year.

The big four auto companies were presented "Steering Wheel" awards for their support of driver-education before 150 of Michigan's top safety workers and civic leaders at a luncheon in the Detroit Athletic Club.

Rehm solicited the help of all Michigan organizations and individuals in using the theme and materials - posters, banners and a million bumper stickers - with no credit to Auto Club.

He announced an enlargement of the BEBA Holiday News Service which reports through the press what is going on in Michigan over long weekends, with safety tips geared to the weekends.

"ON THE THREE 1965 holiday weekends, while traffic was up 10 percent, and deaths were down 30 percent in Michigan," Rehm said. On July 4 weekend alone they were cut in half, from 43 to 21.

Michigan can improve on this performance in 1966, and we hope to help," Rehm said.

Auto Club Executive Vice-President Richard R. Dann pointed to results of elementary school safety education, high school driver education and pedestrian protection programs to show that the positive approach to safety works.

"We prefer prevention rather than prediction (of death totals) on holiday weekends. We prefer to help people to use their cars safely rather than frighten them into leaving them in the garage," Dann said.

"Since the beginning of the Triple-A school safety patrol program nationally with educators and police in 1922, the traffic death total of 5 to 14-year olds has been cut in half while fatalities in other age groups almost doubled," Dann said.

"In 1936, when Michigan figures were first compiled, there were 131 elementary school age youngsters killed walking, mostly going to and from school. Last year, the number dropped to 73.

program nationally with educators and police in 1922, the traffic death total of 5 to 14-year olds has been cut in half while fatalities in other age groups almost doubled," Dann said.

"In 1936, when Michigan figures were first compiled, there were 131 elementary school age youngsters killed walking, mostly going to and from school. Last year, the number dropped to 73.

"IN THE MID-thirties, half the people killed in traffic were pedestrians. In 1937, a nationwide pedestrian protection program began, spearheaded by Triple-A. From 1936 to last year pedestrian deaths dropped 43.5 percent nationally, from 15,500 to below 9,000.

In Michigan the pedestrian death total of 825 in 1936 shrank to less than half, 362, in 1965.

"In 1936, the year driver-education began, the national highway death rate was 15.1 per 100 million miles, with 27 million vehicles on the road and 38,089 traffic fatalities," Dann pointed out. "In 1965, the death rate was cut two-thirds to 5.6 per 100 million miles, with 49,000 fatalities and over 90 million vehicles on the highways.

"This is certainly no cause to stop and cheer. But it shows that the positive approach works. And it shows that cooperation of police, schools, autodealers and manufacturers with interested safety organizations can produce results," Dann concluded.

Carrier of the week

A Riverside Estates youth is this week's Carrier of the Week.

Robert Lenk, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lenk, 41650 River Paks, is sixth grader at Junior High West.

His family is new to Plymouth, having lived here a year and one-half.

His hobbies include making models, but his 155-paper Mail route keeps him busy. In sports he enjoys football, baseball, basketball and skiing.

His route covers portions of Riveroaks Dr., Lindsay Dr., Riversides Dr., Hines Cr., Ann Arbor Trail, Eastside Dr., Micol, Firewood and General Drive.

Mail circulation manager Fred Wright said, in honoring Bob as a Carrier of the Week, that the route in effect makes him a small businessman. He must buy his papers and turn them over to his customers for a profit.

"It gives young boys responsibility and a chance to learn how to meet people and handle money as well as earn it," Wright said.

REHM announced that Auto Club would attack the problem by an enlarged version of the "Bring 'Em Back Alive!" traffic safety programs of 1962 and 1965.

"BEBA has an appeal that is unique in safety campaigns," Rehm explained. It is not based on fear of what might happen. It doesn't say stay home.

After all, staying home is dangerous too. National statistical organizations report that bathtub and ladder accidents caused 28,000 deaths last year. We



Three Plymouthites on WMU dean's list

Nearly 1100 undergraduate students made the Dean's List for the Winter semester at Western Michigan University, including three Plymouth students.

From Plymouth: Judith L. Green, 625 N. Evergreen; Judith A. Grieger, 15926 Northville; Carol A. Otwell, 1464 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

Memorial Day

...SHOP BONNIE DISCOUNT for Bigger Savings on Everything You Need!

CHEF PAK, 9-inch White Paper Plates Pkg. of 150 88¢	CHEF PAK, 7-oz. Cold Drink Paper Cups Pkg. of 100 69¢	SWANEE Paper Napkins Pkg. of 200 22¢	BONNIE Potato Chips 1-lb. Bag 49¢	Ass't'd. Flavors, Diet or Reg. Mavis Pop 12-oz. Can 7¢
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Aqua Net Hair Spray 12-oz. Can 55¢	Silver Curl Permanent Kit \$1.62	Curl Free Curl Relaxer Kit \$2.57	Breck Shampoo Pint Btl. 99¢	Dial Shampoo 7-oz. Size 69¢	Tame Creme Rinse 8-oz. Btl. 72¢	New Dawn Hair Coloring Kit \$1.57
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CLIFF CHAR

Charcoal Briquets

20 LB. BAG 88¢

Reg. 25c Value Parke-Davis Throat Discs Pkg. of 50 27¢	Reg. \$1.98 Value, for Sinus & Hay Fever Dristan Tablets Btl. of 50 \$1.49	Reg. \$1.35 Value Emperin Compound Btl. of 100 99¢	Baby Formula Similac Liquid 12-oz. Can 21¢	Reg. 98c Value Johnson's Baby Oil 10-oz. Btl. 77¢	Reg. \$2.29 Value Zestabs Chewable Btl. of 100 \$2.29	Reg. \$3.35 Value Unicaps M Vitamins Btl. of 90 \$2.40
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Regular 98c Value, Concentrated

Prell Shampoo

3-oz. Tube 60¢

Gulf-Lite Charcoal Litter Quart Can 29¢	Reg. \$1.39 Value QT Quick Tanning Lotion 2-oz. Tube 99¢	Reg. 89c Value Sea & Ski Suntan Lotion 2-oz. Tube 59¢	Reg. 75c Value, for Sunburns Solarcaine First Aid Cream 1-oz. Tube 57¢	Reg. 59c Value Jergens Lotion 5 1/4-oz. Btl. 47¢
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Regular 63c Value

Alka-Seltzer

Bottle of 25 39¢

Reg. \$1.09 Value Score Hair Grooming 4 1/2-oz. Tube 82¢	Reg. \$1.00 Value Brylcreem Hair Grooming 5 1/2-oz. Jar 79¢	Reg. \$1.49 Value Gillette Super Stainless Blades Pkg. of 10 88¢	Reg. 89c Value Barbasol Shave Bomb 11-oz. Can 49¢	Reg. 89c Value, Family Size Iodent No. 2 Tooth Paste 7.3-oz. Tube 49¢	Reg. 44c Value D.O.C. Denture Cleaner 7-oz. Size 44¢	Reg. 98c Value, Antibacterial Cepacol Mouthwash & Gargle 14-oz. Btl. 67¢	Reg. \$1.00 Value Corn Huskers Lotion 7-oz. Size 77¢
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TAN-don't burn, use COPPERTONE

Fastest tan possible with maximum sunburn protection!

\$1.19

Reg. \$1.55 Size - 4 oz. Lotion

Reg. \$1.09 Value Mum Spray Deodorant 4 1/2-oz. Can 69¢	Reg. \$1.00 Value Secret Roll-on Deodorant 1 1/2-oz. Size 69¢	Reg. \$1.00 Value Right Guard Spray Deodorant 4-oz. Can 69¢	Assorted Colors, 2-Ply Puffs Facial Tissues Box of 200 22¢	Assorted Colors, Bathroom Northern Tissue 4-Roll Pkg. 29¢	Reg. 49c Value 9-Volt Batteries Each 17¢	Reg. \$9.95 Value, with Batteries & Earphones 6-Transistor Radio Each \$3.88	Reg. \$15.95 Value, with Teflon Bottom Proctor Spray-Steam-Dry Iron Each \$13.88
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BONNIE

DISCOUNT STORES

930 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Mich.

STORE HOURS:
Daily Till 8 P.M.
Friday Till 9 P.M.
Saturday Till 8 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

UP FOR LIVING — DOWN FOR TRAVEL

The 1966 Snyder Hi-Lo Makes Traveling Different
Kool-Seal Aluminum Roof Coating
MONSON TRAILER PARTS COMPANY
200 S. Main St. Northville 349-2240

Special Sale!

SAVE \$20 ON INSTALLATION OF GAS YARD LIGHT

A soft, glowing gas lamp adds a nostalgic touch wherever it is placed:

A handsome gas post lamp adds beauty and charm to any home. Its soft, ever-present radiance provides a warm welcome to guests — and a reassuring protection against intruders.

If you have been thinking of getting one of these attractive post lamps for your home NOW IS THE TIME TO GET IT AND SAVE. Place your order today to insure early installation.

GAS LAMPS ARE AVAILABLE IN SEVERAL STYLES, FROM THE GAY NINETIES TO ULTRA-MODERN

SAVE \$15 ON INSTALLATION OF GAS GRILL

The smart new gas grill is clean, economical and smokeless. It's ideal for backyard, patio, or even your porch. Now you can enjoy the wonderful flavor of outdoor cooking without the mess and fuss of starting and waiting for a fire. And with the gas grill's controlled heat and automatic rotisserie, it is possible to produce an almost endless variety of barbecue-flavored foods.

It's easy to be an expert PATIO CHEF with a smart GAS GRILL

*THIS OFFER APPLIES ONLY TO RESIDENTIAL GAS CUSTOMERS OF CONSUMERS POWER CO.

PG-D-611-24 Published by Consumers Power Company

See your GAS YARD LIGHT DEALER or Consumers Power Company

Retarded child's group names new officials

The Plymouth Association for Retarded Children, an organization working to better the conditions of patients in the Plymouth State Home and Training School, has elected officers for the fiscal year, 1966-67 at its annual meeting at the YWCA at 25940 Grand River Avenue.

The new officers are: president, Jack Guy, 1860 Central, Ferndale; two vice-presidents, Abraham Brickner, 21970 Marlow, Oak Park and Harry Sellers, 29760 Omenwood, Farmington; recording secretary, Mrs. Bonnie Hopenthal, 318 Chippewa, Clawson; treasurer, Mrs. Rosemary Berger, 14515 Asbury Park, Detroit; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alice Saules, 23168 Melrose, East Detroit; and trustees, Mrs. Pat Nuccitelli, 13986 Brady, Detroit and Harold James, 15502 Mac Arthur, Detroit.

The Association meets at 8:30 p.m., the second Friday of every month, at the YWCA, and the public is invited to all meetings, said Mr. Guy.

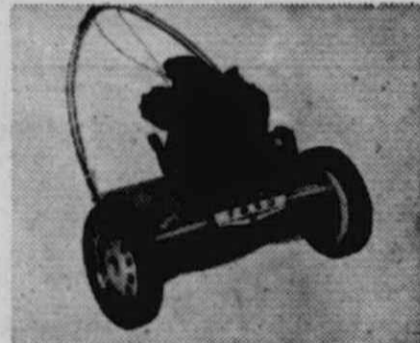
Hale W. Huber member of rugby club

Hale W. Huber, son of Mrs. Kathryn E. Huber of 9429 S. Main St., is a member of the North Shore Rugby Club which was started two years ago and operates with other teams in the Midwest Rugby Football Union. The North Shore team is made up of students, businessmen, servicemen from Great Lakes Naval Training Center and semi-pro football players.

Rugby, which has been active in the Midwest for about eight years, can best be described as a cross between the American form of football and soccer.

Huber is a transfer student at Lake Forest, Ill. from the University of Michigan.

Don't hack the grass... manicure it with a Sportlawn® by TORO

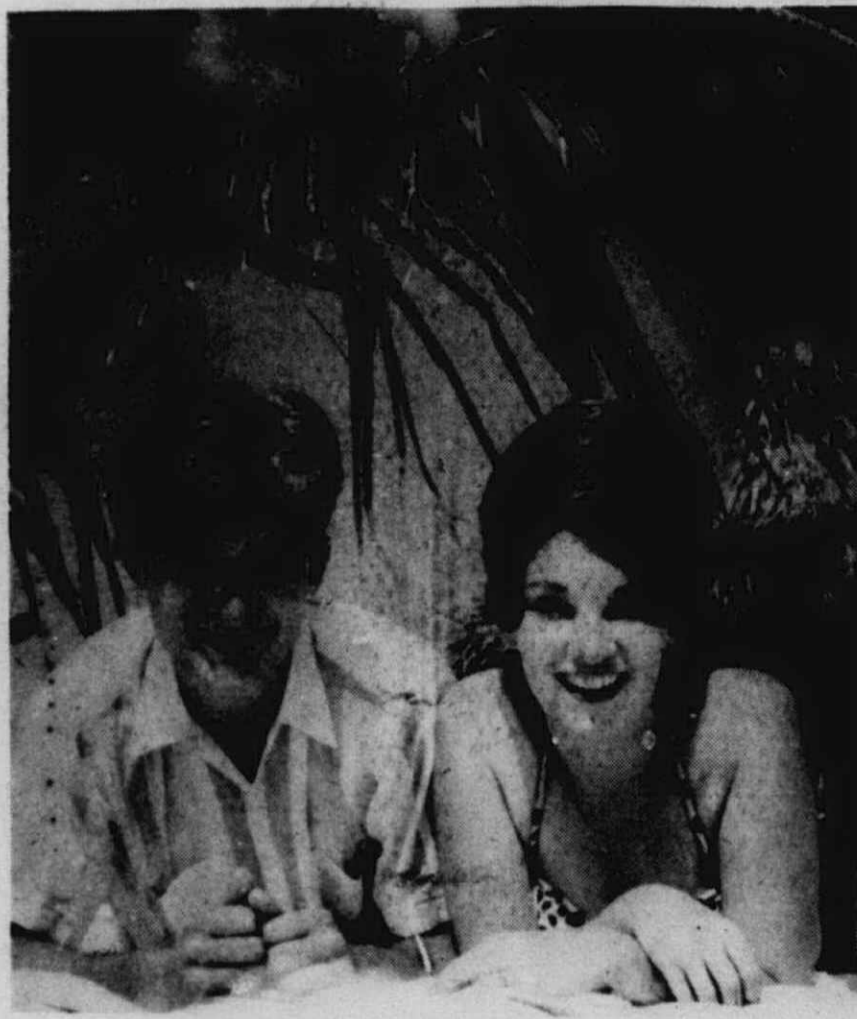


A rotary mower is fine for informal turf. But if you're fussy... if you want a carpet-smooth formal cut, get a SPORTLAWN. The SPORTLAWN cuts your lawn like a pair of surgical scissors. It doesn't tear the grass, it snips it off clean to eliminate brown tips.

TORO makes both a Lo-Cut and a Hi-Cut model, each designed to do a special job. Prices range from \$124.95 to \$154.95, depending on model.

SAXTONS Garden Center, Inc.
587 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth 453-6250

Nassau vacation



NASSAU BAHAMAS tropical gardens shaded by whispering palms, a place to laze in the sun with a long cool drink and the easy strains of island calypso for company... this was the setting for Mr. and Mrs. McCliment of 1405 South Sheldon, to the stately Sheraton-British Colonial Hotel. McCliment is associated with Hydramatic.

Serving our Country

Michael J. Britcher
Army Pvt. Michael J. Britcher, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Britcher, 41720 Wilcox rd., completed eight weeks of advanced training in artillery at Fort Bragg, N. C., April 29.

Britcher was trained in maintenance and firing of artillery guns, howitzers and heavy machineguns. He also learned ammunition handling and communications and received specialized training as a sound-ranging crewman in an artillery unit.

Britcher entered the Army in November 1965 and completed basic training at Fort Hood, Tex.

Britcher, a 1963 graduate of Plymouth High School, attended Henry Ford Community College and Schoolcraft College. He worked for the Ford Motor Co., Dearborn, before entering the Army.

Membership AUTO INSURANCE
Call **MIKE CONRAD**
Office GL 3-5200 Home GR 6-5241
Your Plymouth-Northville SALES REPRESENTATIVE

It's Greenfield Time!



for a HAPPY lawn

Exclusive, new Greenfield Lawn Food greens up your lawn fast... then keeps on feeding while you take it easy! Ask for 5,000 sq. ft. or big 10,000 sq. ft. bag. Get some this week.



SAXTONS GARDEN CENTER, INC.

"Everything For The Garden But The Rain"
587 W. Ann Arbor Tr. GL 3-6250

FORD GALAXIE 500 2-DOOR HARDTOPS

for less than **\$2422.00***

WHILE THEY LAST!

*Full factory standard equipment. State taxes, whitewalls not included. See your Ford Dealer for his selling price.

Lively Ones Sports Sale!

Ford Galaxie 500 2-Door Hardtop

Also... special Fords at special prices!

BIG FORDS. Galaxie 500 hardtops, convertibles and Ranch Wagons. Whitewalls. Wheel covers. Luxurious pleated all-vinyl seats in Ranch Wagon. Cruise-O-Matic specially priced for Galaxie 500 Hardtop. All colors, V-8 options.

FAIRLANES. Choice of Fairlane 500 hardtops, convertibles. Special equipment includes white sidewall tires, special exterior trim and wheel covers. Luxurious all-vinyl seats. All colors, V-8 options.

You're ahead in a **FORD** all the way

SEE YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER

Most of your tribe in the Detroit area?

Now you can save wampum while you powwow more often with friends and family... thanks to a money-saving new plan by Michigan Bell. In fact, we are offering most residence phone customers a choice of two economical new plans for Detroit and suburban area calling. For details to help you choose your plan, get on the tom-tom now to our Business Office.

Michigan Bell
Part of the Nationwide Bell System

NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT
Michigan's Largest Bank
offers higher interest on
6 to 12-month time deposits

TIME CERTIFICATES NOW EARN
FIVE PERCENT
ANNUAL INTEREST

With NBD Time Certificates you can set your own maturity date anywhere between 6 and 12 months. They're available in amounts of \$1,000 or more to individuals and non-profit corporations at all 85 NBD offices.

REGULAR SAVINGS EARN FOUR PERCENT
paid and compounded quarterly



Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Resources: in excess of \$2,000,000,000
Capital Funds and Reserves: in excess of \$200,000,000



WORKSHOP GIFT: A gift of \$350 for the Community Sheltered Workshop was handed over last week to Ernie Moran, center, Workshop director. Captain Barney Maas seated, Ernie Honke, left, and Lt. Robert Roraba her, right, of the Plymouth Township Fire Department, prepare the check for the gift, which came from the Metropolitan Club, Spirit of '58, an association of fire, police and postal employees.

Realtor Week points to sound ethics code

May 22-28 is Realtor Week. This year's observance by the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors will be the most extensive ever according to Everett J. Wilson, president of the Board of Realtors.

Leon Merriman, chairman for Plymouth, announced plans today for a schedule of events through Saturday as area realtors join with more than 80,000 others in the nation to call public attention to their profession and the services rendered.

"A realtor is not 'just a real estate man or woman', said Merriman. "The term realtor is an indicator of particular qualifications because only a member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and one of its 1,500 local boards can identify himself by that term. To be eligible for membership, a candidate must demonstrate a superior knowledge of the business and subscribe to a strict code of ethics.

"The code of ethics is very important. It was one of the first adopted in the history of American business. Under its 30 articles, covering many aspects of a transaction, the realtor pledges fair treatment to both contracting parties - buyer and seller."

Merriman said "surveys show that some people erroneously believe that the term realtor is interchangeable with 'real estate man'. However, it is a service mark (trademark) registered in the U.S. Patent Office, and only active members of NAREB and its boards may use it."

HE PRAISED also realtors' "leadership over the years in protecting the institution of private property and making home purchase possible for whole new classes of buyers."

The official slogan for Realtor Week is "Moving up? Settling down? See a realtor", which Merriman said "underscores our experience in helping families in buying a home to fit their budget and desires. Only in a free country do you have such a wide range of selection, and nowhere else in the world is private ownership of homes more widespread or easier to accomplish than in America."

One of the highlights of Realtor Week will take place on Thursday, May 26, when the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors will announce their 1966 selection for the Annual Community Service Award at a dinner at the Mayflower Hotel, at 6:30 p.m.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards, one of the country's largest trade and professional organizations, was founded in 1908. Maintaining offices in Chicago and Washington, it furnishes realtors with the latest information in real estate developments, mortgage rates,

Serving our Country
Richard F. Aseltine
Richard Frederick Aseltine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Alexander Aseltine of 481 West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth enlisted in the Navy on May 3, 1966 and will receive his recruit training at the naval training center Great Lakes, Ill. Richard chose the high school Airman Recruit program.

Elect Mrs. David Mather Girl Scout vice-president

Mrs. David Mather, Plymouth, was installed as Third Vice President of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council this week. Also installed as a board member from Plymouth was Mrs. John Murphy.

At the annual meeting held in Brighton Thursday, May 19, 1966, the delegate members elected six new members to the board, and nine National delegates, approved by-law revisions, and discussed a five-year priority camp development plan.

Mrs. Charles Howe, Camp Development Chairman, Ann Arbor, presented slides, architects drawings, and maps of the proposed improvements on camp lands. The five-year plan has been made possible through cookie sales.

A luncheon was hosted by the Neighbors of Livingston County under the direction of

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*50th reunion for
class of '16-17*

It was 50 years ago this June that a class of 25 students graduated from Plymouth High School. A reunion of the classes of 1916 and 1917 is planned for June 24 and the place has not yet been decided upon.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the following persons are asked to call Mrs. Herald Hamill at GL 3-7055: John Jones, Mary Hill, Donald Ladd, Esther (Miller) Salts, Marjorie (Marshall) Penos, Harvey Stoneburner, Margaret (Stanton) Woolsey, and Fred Mack.



THE THRILL of appearing in the world's largest mass piano recital clearly shows in the faces of these Plymouth youngsters who were photographed between formal rehearsal sessions at Grinnell's. From the left are: Mary Thomas, 14, of 1388 S. Harvey; Laura Upton, 13, of 1314 Carol; Linda DeMeritt, 13, of 1352 Ann Arbor Trail, and Nancy Choice, 11, of 259 Irwin. The girls are among 800 young pianists who will perform in the 23rd annual Michigan Music Festival June 12 at the State Fair Coliseum.

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THURSDAYS and FRIDAYS MICHIGAN BANK SECURITY CHARGE

*Four from Plymouth take
part in piano recital*

Nearly 800 Detroit-area piano students including four from Plymouth will perform in the 23rd Michigan Annual Music Festival to be presented June 12 at the State Fair Coliseum. The 90-minute program, reportedly the world's largest mass piano recital, will begin at 2:30 p.m. Francis W. Smith, music director of Grinnell's will be conducting the concert for the 17th consecutive year. Grinnell's which will supply 200 spinets, 25 grand pianos and 30 organs for the performance, co-sponsors the recital with the Festival Teachers Association.

The young pianists, ranging in age from eight to 18, will be presented in three performing groups according to age and level of accomplishments. Two selections will be offered by each group with youngsters perform-

ing in pairs, four hands to a keyboard.

Opening the program will be a 105-member group of high school and young adult piano students playing "Come to the Fair" by Easthope Martin and "Carnival" by Dent Mowrey. They will be followed by a piano ensemble of 275 junior high school students who will perform "Swanee River" by Stephen Foster and "The Toy-maker's Dream" by Ernie Golden.

The largest student piano ensemble, comprising 388 boys and girls from eight to 11 years of age, will close the program with Chauncey Olcott's "My Wild Irish Rose" and George M. Cohan's "You're a Grand Old Flag." Free tickets for the Festival are now available to the public at any Grinnell Store.

*Ex-national JC prexy to
headline inter club feast*

The Plymouth JayCees will host the inter club dinner this year as Kiwanis, JC's, Rotary, Optimists, Lions and the Chamber of Commerce sit down together for dinner, May 31.

The feast will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Lofy's Arbor Lill. Reservations may be had by calling Terry West at 453-2509 or the Chamber at 453-1540.

The speaker will be Richard H. Headlee, public affairs representative from Burroughs Corporation.

After graduation from Utah State University in 1953 with a B.S. in speech and business administration, Headlee served for three years as an officer in the U.S. Army.

In 1956 Headlee joined Burroughs Corporation in Salt Lake City Utah. He advanced through successive marketing posts and served as senior systems sales

representative and special account representative.

Active in civic affairs, Headlee was elected president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1963. During his year as president of the 250,000-member organization, for which he was granted a leave of absence from Burroughs, he traveled some 150,000 miles in the United States and abroad.

His year's work involved making over 160 speeches, testifying before various Congressional Committees and numerous meetings with top business and government leaders.

In 1964 Headlee returned to Burroughs Corporation and was appointed public affairs representative for the company and assigned to the corporate headquarters in Detroit. He presently operates his own management consulting firm.

In addition to his increased business responsibilities, Headlee continues to be active in civic causes.

He headed a Committee for construction of the George Washington Building at Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, has served as a member of the National Advisory Board for Mental Health and Retardation, the Steering Committee for American Landmarks Celebration, and the Board of Directors of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. He recently served as chairman of the Michigan Christmas in Viet Nam program for Governor Romney. He resides in Detroit (Redford) with his wife, Mary, and their four sons and four daughters.

A Real Gem

Yolanda Valdes, of Mexico City, thought her new maid was a jewel. But it turned out she was a jewel thief.

Mrs. Valdes was delighted when the maid carried out the garbage without waiting to be told—until she found out that \$1,600 worth of jewelry and cash which had been in her bedroom also was missing. The maid has not been seen since.

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Vivian urges: sign up for medicare - now

For people now 65 and over, the final deadline for enrollment

Rev. Beckwith will go to Jackson

The Rev. Peter H. Beckwith, assistant minister at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 South Sheldon Road, has accepted a call



to be assistant minister at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Jackson, Mich.

A Parish Pot Luck Supper will be held on Wednesday June 1, at 6:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall when the Rev. and Mrs. Peter H. Beckwith will be honored by the parishioners. He will terminate his ministry at St. John's on May 31, and will be on vacation during the month of June.

in medicare's voluntary doctor-bill insurance plan is May 31, Congressman Wes Vivian today reminded the Senior Citizens of this area.

"The Social Security Administration has reported to me," he said, "that 17.2 million older people, or 90 percent of those 65 or over in the United States, have signed up for the voluntary medical insurance to supplement their basic hospital insurance under medicare. About 400,000 have enrolled since the extension of the original deadline of March 31."

"BEGINNING ON July 1, these people will pay \$3 a month and will receive valuable help in paying the costs of medical care. This is half the cost of the insurance; the government pays the other half."

"In Michigan, 731,000 people have signed up - 91 percent of the people 65 and over."

Congressman Vivian encouraged relatives and friends of older people to check to make sure they have heard about medicare and about the need to sign up if they want the voluntary medical insurance.

"The social security office is the place to sign up," he said, "and now is the time to do it."



THOMAS KAVANAGH, left, shakes hands after the Kiwanis Ladies Night dinner. John Ward of the Plymouth club, makes the introductions.

Kavanagh outlines changes in chaotic supreme court

Thomas M. Kavanagh, chief justice of the Michigan Supreme Court, spoke before Kiwanis Club last week, calling attention to the chaos that the court has begun to straighten out after the adoption of the new constitution.

The occasion was the annual Kiwanis Ladies Night. Kavanagh, who became chief justice in January of 1964, is from Lansing.

"You should all be interested in the courts because all of the law that is being determined and being applied indirectly comes from the Michigan Supreme Court - at least as to procedural matters," Kavanagh said.

Kavanagh explained that the court went into executive session

in January of 1964 to "take stock of our own conditions." Kavanagh said the court had been neglected, and that the clerk didn't even have stationery to make a reply to an inquiry.

"It took us five months to get in a filing system. We felt we couldn't advise lower courts until we took care of our own problems the justice commented.

Because the Supreme Court was handing down 335 opinions a year - twice the national average - an intermediate court of appeals was sought.

"That court has been working since January, 1965. They have given us a chance to do our own work," the judge said. Kavanagh said they found circuit

courts behind 37 months. Judges had not been added since 1930. Upon the court's recommendations, the circuit judgeships have been expanded 25 per cent.

Blind assignments were also given. "We found cases that as many as ten judges had handled," Kavanagh said.

The chief justice added that criminals had waited in jail as much as three years before appeals were heard.

"We are going to see that the people get the service they ought to get. And for this I ask your co-operation. We'll soon have a supreme court second to none - something you can be proud of," Kavanagh concluded.

VFW Auxiliary sends delegates to Michigan state convention

Department sr. vice president, Mrs. Wm. (Barbara) Bishop was a guest at the last meeting of Mayflower Auxiliary #6695. She gave the charges to all of the incoming officers.

The Auxiliary would like to welcome its newest member Mrs. Gene (Helen) Leader into the group.

The Department of Michigan was 100% paid up, for membership, by April 31. The first time in many years that this was accomplished this early in the year.

Get well wishes are extended to Post member Everett Salow and to our auxiliary sister Gladys McBride.

Remember Memorial day is soon upon us. Display your flag then, go to the parade, and join the festivities in the park.

The Department delegates and alternates were elected at our last meeting. The delegates are: Ann Smith, Loretta Young, Shirley Kubik, and Lucy Johnson. The alternates are: Dolly Bouterse, Marion Skoglund, Eileen Williams, and Bernice Kopsenski.

Others attending are Rosemary Koolman, Norma McKindles and Alice Bushey.

Mrs. Elmer (Lora) Waters, Seattle, Wash., National Chaplain and americanism director of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will represent the National organization at the Michigan State Convention, to

be held June 23-26, in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Matt (Emma) Momber, Royal Oak, Department President, will preside at the convention sessions.

Department conventions are held in the late spring to elect officers for each state auxiliary unit and to recognize the work of the members on local and state levels. National officers for the 1966-1967 year will be elected at the 53rd annual national convention, to be held August 19-26 in New York City.

Auxiliary members annually give more than three million

Serving our country

David G. LaPointe Seaman Recruit David G. LaPointe, 20, USN, son of Mr. Carol I. LaPointe of 209 Ann St., has completed his two-week of annual active duty for training May 14, at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., and has returned to his local Naval Reserve unit.

Naval Reservists receive intensive training in subjects such as naval history and organization, customs and courtesies, ordnance and gunnery, seamanship, damage control, first aid, swimming and survival, shipboard drills and sentry duty. A vigorous physical fitness program rounds out the training.

dollars and over six million volunteer hours to hospitalized veterans and their families, community service, Americanism programs, assistance to youth groups, cancer research, civil defense and legislation benefiting veterans.

The organization also contributes heavily to the support of the V. F. W. National Home at Eaton Rapids, Mich., which provides for the children of deceased or disabled veterans.

Members of the organization are the wives, -mothers, sisters, the wives, mothers, sisters, daughters, granddaughters and widows of veterans who have served overseas in the U. S. armed forces, or women who themselves have had overseas service. There are more than 360,000 in all 50 states, District of Columbia, Canal Zone, Samoa, Okinawa, Puerto Rico, Republic of China and Japan.

Ray Hulce gets award from arthritis group

A 1966 Distinguished Service Award was presented to Ray Hulce, purchasing executive, Ford Division, Ford Motor Co.,



Ray Hulce

at the Annual Meeting in late April of the Michigan Chapter, Arthritis Foundation, for his assistance in preparation of the Chapter's 1967 Budget Request to the Michigan United Fund. Hulce also accepted a service award on behalf of Edmund Tweddle, of Tweddle Litho Company, for donation of printing of the Budget. Tweddle, an arthritic, is now in the hospital, recovering from a hip orthoplasty operation.

Hulce lives at 9275 McClump Road, Plymouth. At the Chapter meeting, he was also elected to the Board of Trustees.

PHS traces last year's graduates

Where are the 1965 graduates of Plymouth High School one year after they have left school.

That question has been answered by a special survey conducted by the PHS guidance department. Of the 415 graduates: Exactly 138, or 33 percent, are in a Michigan four-year college. Only 19 are in an outstate college (4.6 per cent)

A large number, 100, attend the local junior college, Schoolcraft, (24.1 per cent)

Three are at other junior colleges.

Five are attending business schools; five others are in beauty schools. Four are at technical schools, only two at nursing schools. Five have undertaken apprenticeships.

Many are in the armed service - 24 - or 5.8 per cent of the class.

A large number have jobs - 90 - which is about 21.7 per cent of the total.

Girls married and not working total 13.

And only two have moved or are unaccounted for.



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HAMBURGERS 15¢
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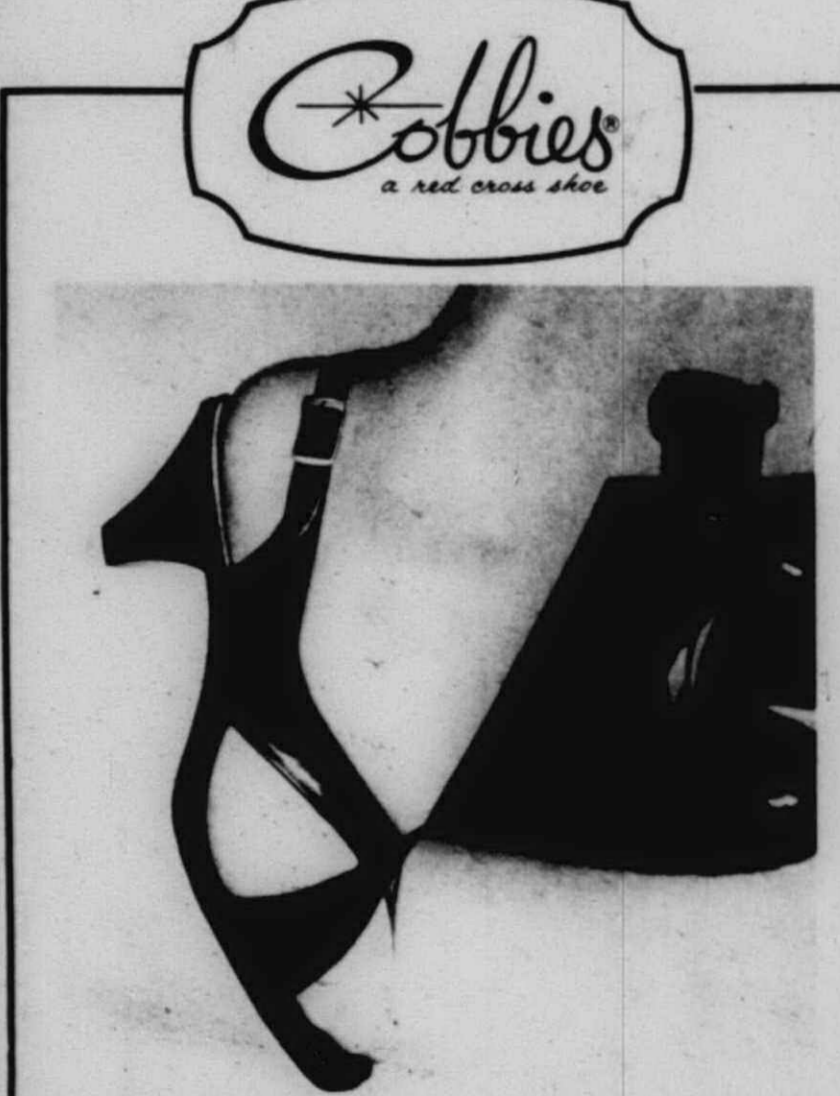
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THREE KITTENS, weaned and box-trained. 8 weeks old. GL 3-9171. 38-p
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2 BANTAM roosters, 1 yr. old and 2 tricycles. 453-8376.

2 CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness and sympathy and flowers during our present bereavement. Mrs. Anna Rogers and family 38-c

16 FOR SALE - REAL ESTATE

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Northville \$16,900. One acre. 3 bedroom country frame home. Trees. Beautiful setting. Garage. Basement. About \$6000 down. Nine Mile Rd. at Marshall, west of Pontiac Trail. Open Sunday 2 to 5 to interested parties. Call GE. 7-2443.

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\$38,500. Or reasonable offer. 20 ACRES, 3 BEDRM. MODERN RANCH HOME. IMMACULATE. Fine trees, Berries, 3 acre pond. 52475 W. Nine Mile Road.

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2 CARD OF THANKS

The family of Burton Konazeski wishes to extend our heartfelt thanks to all who were so kind to us in our time of sorrow. Especially to the Plymouth Police Department and the Rescue Squad, the Reverend Walch, Mr. Lorenz of the Mayflower Hotel and the Schrader Funeral Home staff. 38-c

3 SPECIAL NOTICES

CLASS and private instruction - Entertainment for private parties and clubs. Jerry's Accordion Studio - GL 3-2744 after 5:30 p.m.

BACHLE, Edw. A., 1199 Sheldon Rd., 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.

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QUICK cash for your property. Also trade - agent - call Sterling Freyman, GA 7-3200 - GL 3-9235.

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3-bedroom brick ranch, attached 2-car garage on 1 acre 3/4 of mile from Plymouth city limits - 2 fireplaces - full basement - 1 1/2 baths.

Salem Township - 3 bedroom - 2 1/2 baths - den and family room on 2 acres. This includes 3 room apartment with fireplace - all carpeted - attached 2-car garage - swimming pool - barn.

18 acres Angle Rd. - beautiful high building site. \$700 per acre.

Just 2 blocks from downtown Plymouth in excellent neighborhood - 4 bedroom older home on approximately 1 1/2 acres. \$25,000. Cash.

80 Acre farm - 1 mile east of Stockbridge. 3-bedroom farm house - barn - black top road. \$26,500. Terms.

3 1/2 Acres M-14 west of Ridge Road with good well.

Village of Salem - 2-bedroom frame on 1 acre. \$12,500. Terms.

8 1/2 Acre corner - 5 Mile and Bradner Roads. Water, sewer and gas.

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City of Plymouth - 3 bedroom ranch - carpeting - drapes - full finished basement - close to shopping - excellent condition. \$17,500. Cash to existing mortgage.

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EXCAVATING, water and sewer lines hauling top soil, gravel and fill sand. Also grading - Herman Perlongo, 9278 Corrine St., Plymouth, GL 3-3340 34c

HAVE tractor - will do plowing - discing and grading - 453-5335. MOWING lots - fields - commercial - industrial - and residential. Phone 453-1205. 37-1f

CAMPHAUSEN, G. J., 46855 Joy Rd., 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.

9 WANTED TO RENT

FOUR COLLEGE boys, working at Ford Transmission June 16 - September 15, want to rent apartment in Plymouth area - prefer \$125 per mo. - more if necessary. Call GA 5-7302. 38-c

2 OR 3 BEDROOM house - Plymouth area or surrounding area - needed desperately. References 534-6497 or 538-6465 - collect. 38-c

RETIRED lady seeks one-bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartment in Plymouth. References. Call 455-0342, after 4 p.m. 35tf

16 FOR SALE - REAL ESTATE

LIVONIA TRI-LEVEL 3 bedrooms - playroom - 2-car garage - 24 ft. pool. \$24,900. Call 464-0928. 38-c

Older 3 bedroom 2 story on corner lot in Township. Garage with workshop. \$15,500.00

Neat 3 bedroom Brick Ranch. Family kitchen, full basement, garage. Walking distance to Town. \$18,400.

Live in the Country in this 3 bedroom brick. Attached 2 car garage. Fireplace in Family Room and basement. N. Territorial Rd. at Pontiac Trail. Asking \$27,500. Make Offer.

Lovely 4 bedroom Colonial. Kitchen with built-ins, large Family Room with fireplace and grill. Formal Dining Room with fireplace. Screened porch. 2 car garage. Good Township location on Clare Blvd.

Custom Built English Tudor on hillside acre lot. Four bedrooms plus Maid's quarters. Five baths. Beautifully paneled Den. Formal Dining room with special lighting fixtures. Kitchen complete with appliances. Family Room, attached 2 car garage.

One acre vacant lot. Plymouth Hills overlooking Golf Course. Terms.

One one-third acre lot in Pilgrim Hills.

K. G. SWAIN REALTY 865 S. Main Street Plymouth 453-7650

10 WANTED TO BUY

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.

11 WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

SCRAP WANTED Top prices for Aluminum - Copper - Brass - Lead - Nickel Bearing Alloys. Always buying.

PLYMOUTH IRON & METAL 40251 Schoolcraft just east of Haggerty GL 3-1080 GA 5-1110

EDWARDS, H. L., 1917 Elmhurst, 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.

12 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

ROOM for rent - also room with kitchen privileges for gentleman. 453-6572.

COMFORTABLY furnished and heated - air conditioned apartment. Convenient for working couple - no children. 642 N. Center - Northville. 37-c

TWO BEDROOM furnished upper apartment for working couple in Plymouth. Call 697-0128. 38-p

NICE ROOM for gentleman in private home. Call after 6 p.m. - GL 3-1167. 38-c

15 FOR RENT - COTTAGES

ATTRACTIVE, modern lake front cottages on 4 acres of secluded section of beautiful Long Lake near Cheboygan, Mich. Private docks, boats, excellent swimming and fishing. GL 3-7046.

NEW COTTAGE and WOOD-ED LOT - Full price \$2595. with \$259 down. Private sand beach on large lake. Fishing and boating. Deer and partridge hunting. Also modern retirement homes. Complete financing. Northern Development Company, Harrison. Office on Business US-27 (I-75) across from Wilson State Park. Open 7 days a week. (Member Chamber of Commerce.) 38, 39-p

16 FOR SALE - REAL ESTATE

Wm. Jehlig REAL ESTATE 906 S. Main Street Plymouth GL 3-7800

\$41,900 5 Bedroom Colonial in excellent Plymouth location. Landscaped, carpeted, family room, basement, 2 car attached garage, large screened porch. Close to schools, churches and shopping. Call for appointment.

\$18,950 3 Bedroom bi-level with lots of living area, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car attached garage. Also has an unfinished room on lower level. 11 x 11.6. Good neighborhood for the children. GL 3-7800 906 S. Main Plymouth

16 FOR SALE - REAL ESTATE

REMODELED farm home - 10 room income, separate entrances inside and outside, 2 bedrooms up and 2 down. (One 15x17 bedroom up and down) 20 kitchens, two bathrooms. High scenic view, 1100 ft. above sea level with 3 acres of land. 57 acres surrounds this fine home and additional acreage is available. Property is located near Brighton, 3 miles west of Kensington Metro Park. New horse barn 30x50. Kennel license and seven 6' chain link dog runs. Lovely trees with circular drive, upper apartment now renting for \$100. per mo. producing \$18,000. income in 15 years, by owner, terms arranged \$29,500. Evenings or weekends call 227-2241.

FOR SALE by owner - two bedroom Colonial, double car garage, new carpeting. \$19,900. - 453-7767.

HOUSE with five bedrooms - 5 acres of land, 2 miles out of town - in Plymouth Township. For further information call owner: PA 8-0843. 37-c

IF YOU HAVE cash, I have a home for you. 7 room Cape Cod home, 2 large and 2 small bedrooms on half acre of land with private road. 453-8942. 38-c

LAKE POINTE - Plymouth - 3 bedroom brick ranch attached 2 car garage - 1 1/2 baths - family area - finished basement - large lot - patio. 42347 Brentwood. 453-0035. 38c

TRI-LEVEL in Arbor Village - 4 bedrooms - 2 baths - separate dining room - family room - 2 1/2 car heated attached garage - many built-ins. \$28,900. Call 453-1611. 38-c

SAVE BIG! Do your own rug and upholstery cleaning with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. 570 S. Main, Plymouth. 38-c

REFRIGERATOR and electric range in good condition - best offer. 455-0863. 38-c

IT'S TERRIFIC the way we're selling Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. S. & W. Pro Hardware, 875 Ann Arbor Rd. 38-c

WELL KEPT carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Sherwin-Williams Paints - 863 Penniman, Plymouth. 38-c

16 FOR SALE - REAL ESTATE

Private Investor \$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 eve. 453-9471

JOSEPH Gates REAL ESTATE Plymouth's "Home Town Broker"

ONLY \$11,200 and a real buy - 95 x 120 lot affords room for expansion of this 2 bedroom frame - wood floors - wet plaster - 2 car garage - township location.

CHARMING 3 bedroom brick - 1 1/2 baths - large kitchen - full basement - garage. \$25,000.

FIVE BEDROOMS - 2 baths - formal dining room - 14x11 kitchen - 16x21 family room - asking \$31,500.

PRICE CONSCIOUS? Check this compact 2 bedroom home carpeted living room - 2 car attached garage. Only \$11,500.

FORTY NINE acres - lovely homesites - \$1500 per acre.

CUTE LITTLE 2 bedroom frame has 12x24 living room - basement - carpet - handy location. Asking \$14,500.

OWNER ANXIOUS to sell this excellent 3 bedroom brick - 12x26 living room - 2 baths - family room w/fireplace - kitchen has built-in range and oven - thermopane windows throughout - fenced 76x162 lot tastefully landscaped asking \$27,500 - offers considered - reason for selling - leaving state.

20 ACRES at \$1500 per acre - Plymouth schools - excellent location. GL 3-8661 725 Wing Street

17 FOR SALE - HOUSEHOLD

TREAT RUGS right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Beyer Rexall Drugs - 480 N. Main - 1100 W. Ann Arbor Road - Plymouth. 38-c

18 FOR SALE - MISCELLANEOUS

SOD For best price and quality. Also Sod Laid and Shrubs Planted D. M. YOUNG 19560 Fitzgerald Evenings 474-7732

USED ROTH trombone. Call 453-4264 after 5 p.m. 38-c

SHOWER STALL - complete with plumbing - \$10.00. 9595 Gold Arbor Rd. 453-5093. 38-c

WELSH BUGGY combination - double or single stroller and car bed. Plaid, excellent condition. \$10.00. 453-3127. 38-c

BUMPER POOL table - standard size - good condition - \$50.00. Call ELgin 6-5477. 36-f

POLAROID CAMERA, model ISO, complete with case, flash, filters, light meter-print copier and wink light. \$60. Call 453-4587. 38-c

20" ROTARY power mower - excellent condition - \$20. 453-1965. 38-c

NINE BIRCH cabinets - counter top sink, cupboard doors, never used. Sell separately. PA 2-9792. 38-c

NOW DELIVERING

Sod - Humus - Top Soil Railroad Ties - Napoleon Stone - Crushed Stone - Pebbles - Sand.

We also have large variety Trees - Shrubs Insecticides - Fungicides Fertilizers - Roses Flying Crabs \$3.98 MARY'S NURSERY, INC. 41500 Ford Road (at Haggerty) 453-3891

1/4 Ton Emerson AIR CONDITIONER Also has heating unit. \$50 PA 1-5291

NEW SPRING and inner spring mattress - never been used - for six year crib. Call FT 9-1620. 38-c

16 FOR SALE - REAL ESTATE

1 Stylish - 3 bedroom Colonial, living room, \$12,900 SOLD

2 Gosh - 5 bedroom bungalow, 1 car garage, \$20,800 SOLD

3 Prestige - 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, near Bird School, \$24,900 SOLD

4 Perfect - 4 bedroom room, corner lot, Lake Forest, \$28,900 SOLD

5 Lake Pointe - 3 bedroom custom finished, fireplace, attached 2 car garage, \$27,900 SOLD

6 Arbor Village - 3 bedroom, family room, 2 car garage, up top shape, \$30,900 SOLD

7 Four Bedroom brick Colonial, 1 1/2 baths up, 2 car attached garage, corner site, \$33,800 SOLD

8 Owner Transferred - Perfect 4 bedroom brick Colonial, family room, 2 car attached garage, owner transferred, \$34,500 SOLD

9 Steps - to Jr. High West, 3 bedroom, library, extra, 2 natural fireplaces, \$35,900 SOLD

10 Plymouth Hill - Perfect 3 bedroom ranch, paneled living room, extras, \$42,500 SOLD

... These were some of the homes SOLD during the past 60 days by EARL KEIM REALTY. You'll do well to call the folks at EARL KEIM REALTY.

Over the Memorial Day weekend window shop at some of our fine listings. We'll be closed Sunday and Monday, but we'd love to show you thru Tuesday.

14649 Bradner \$7,850 630 Forest \$8,500 656 Fairground \$13,200 405 Starkweather \$17,500 425 N. Main \$19,900 651 Arthur \$19,900 1440 W. Ann Arbor Tr. \$22,500 1167 Simpson \$24,400 41037 Russett Lane \$25,500 868 Horton. Northville \$26,905 990 Ross \$27,400 47555 Powell \$37,600 11731 Turkey Run \$43,800 1441 Woodland Pl. \$51,900 18415 Fermanagh Ct. Northville \$52,500

Take Time... CALL GL 3-0012

J. L. HUDSON Real Estate 479 South Main GL 3-2210

18 FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

EXCELLENT BUY - A-line spring coat, size 14 - yellow, never worn, like new. GL 3-0936 after 4:00. 38-p

ENCYCLOPEDIAS 1964 - 20 volumes - never used - highly rated - original cost \$200. Must sacrifice \$35. 538-7802. 191f

Limestone - Slag Septic Tank Stone Fill Sand - Fill Dirt Pit Strippings

We Carry Over 70 Products MATHER SUPPLY CO. Sand - Gravel - Top Soil 10930 W. Six Mile Northville - 349-4466

CUSTOM REUPHOLSTERING All Styles, Largest Fabric Selection in Area. LIVONIA INTERIORS Reupholstering, Draperies, Carpeting 34999 Plymouth Road Corner Stark, 425-4760

16 FOR SALE - REAL ESTATE

EARL KEIM REALTY SELLING? Business is Good!!

1 Stylish - 3 bedroom Colonial, living room, \$12,900 SOLD

2 Gosh - 5 bedroom bungalow, 1 car garage, \$20,800 SOLD

3 Prestige - 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, near Bird School, \$24,900 SOLD

4 Perfect - 4 bedroom room, corner lot, Lake Forest, \$28,900 SOLD

5 Lake Pointe - 3 bedroom custom finished, fireplace, attached 2 car garage, \$27,900 SOLD

6 Arbor Village - 3 bedroom, family room, 2 car garage, up top shape, \$30,900 SOLD

7 Four Bedroom brick Colonial, 1 1/2 baths up, 2 car attached garage, corner site, \$33,800 SOLD

8 Owner Transferred - Perfect 4 bedroom brick Colonial, family room, 2 car attached garage, owner transferred, \$34,500 SOLD

9 Steps - to Jr. High West, 3 bedroom, library, extra, 2 natural fireplaces, \$35,900 SOLD

10 Plymouth Hill - Perfect 3 bedroom ranch, paneled living room, extras, \$42,500 SOLD

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Over the Memorial Day weekend window shop at some of our fine listings. We'll be closed Sunday and Monday, but we'd love to show you thru Tuesday.

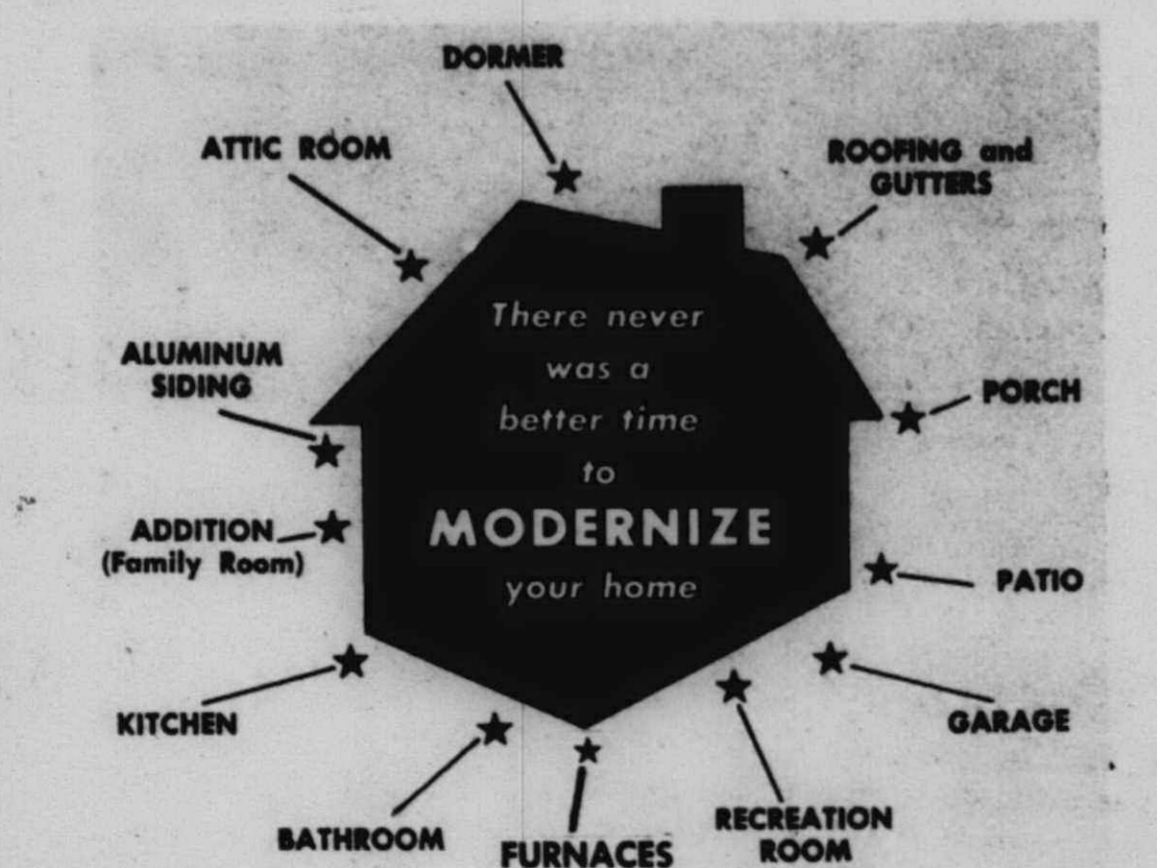
14649 Bradner \$7,850 630 Forest \$8,500 656 Fairground \$13,200 405 Starkweather \$17,500 425 N. Main \$19,900 651 Arthur \$19,900 1440 W. Ann Arbor Tr. \$22,500 1167 Simpson \$24,400 41037 Russett Lane \$25,500 868 Horton. Northville \$26,905 990 Ross \$27,400 47555 Powell \$37,600 11731 Turkey Run \$43,800 1441 Woodland Pl. \$51,900 18415 Fermanagh Ct. Northville \$52,500

Take Time... CALL GL 3-0012

J. L. HUDSON Real Estate 479 South Main GL 3-2210

Earl Keim Realty 893 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth Offices Also in Dearborn and Livonia

GREAT LAKES HOME MODERNIZATION



"PERSONALLY PREFERRED" Terms NO MONEY DOWN... NO PAYMENTS FOR 7 MONTHS CALL COLLECT 444-4248 20905 Greenfield Southfield, Michigan Room 106



WE WILL DUPLICATE THIS IBC HOME 41400 E. ANN ARBOR TRAIL, PLYMOUTH Spring discount if you sign up during April. Your lot or our 122 acre private Plymouth Lake dev. - M-14 car, Napier - \$1600 per acre and up; or 1/2 acre lots at Ten Mile Lake - 2 Miles West of South Lyon. Service and Quality since 1949... WE BUILD TO SUIT. All materials brand names... Floors, ceilings, roofs - 16 inch Centers NOT 24 inches; rafters and ceiling joists 2x6 NOT 2x4; 2x12 solid headers over all openings; seal-down shingles; full thick insulation... This and more, complete and at great savings. If you desire, you can be your own contractor and save at least 15% without lifting a finger. You can save even more by doing some of the work yourself with materials and financing available from us. See this home or for a FREE full-color catalogue, call or write TEN MILE LAKES BLDG. CO. 19110 Allen, Melvindale, Mich. - Phone Eve VI 2-0073

18 FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

COINS bought and sold. Have we got what you need? Dodge Drugs - Plymouth - GL 3-5870.

ACCENTS for the HOME
Imperial Carnival Glass
Reproduction Colored Glass
Tiffin Glass
Westmoreland Milk Glass
Mason's Ironstone
Syracuse China
Johnson Brothers China
English Coffee Mugs
Delft Collector Items
Hummel Figurines
Lamps
German Steins
WAYSIDE GIFT SHOP
46401 ANN ARBOR RD.
Plymouth, Michigan
Open Every Day Except Thurs. 10 - 6
12-9 Sundays

19 FOR SALE — TRAILERS

1965 CORSAIR 19 1/2 ft. - \$1895. 1964 Winnebago 19 ft. trailer. 1958 Platt Special - 16 ft. - \$650. Shirey's Trailer Sales, Inc. 605 Ann Arbor Rd. 453-3769.

1960 PRAIRIE SCHOONER trailer - 15 ft. stove, sink, ice-box, sleeps 5 or 6, \$800. GL 3-2413.

STURDY 4x4 1/2 utility trailer with 1x4 tool box attached front - good tires. Call 453-4369.

DAVIS, Clinard L., 1558 Brookline, 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.

21 FOR SALE — FARM PRODUCTS, STOCK & POULTRY

HORSE TONIC, race horse oats, omolene, Wayne and Top Notch sweet feed. Sebago, cobbler and Pontiac Red certified seed potatoes. Specialty Seed Co. - 13919 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth. 453-5490.

FERTILIZERS - grass seed - Scotts turf builder plus 4 - pool chemicals - fruit tree spray - seed potatoes - onion sets - gladioli - cannas - lilies - dahlias - Saxton's Garden Center, 587 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth 453-6250.

Black Angus Steers
Slaughtered here - processed for you as specified.

ATTENTION FARMERS! WE CUSTOM SLAUGHTER FREE INSPECTION

GOOD QUALITY BEEF
Beef Tenderloin
3-4 lb. aver. \$1.29
Smoked Ham
16-20 lb. Avg. .59
Slab Bacon .59
Homemade Sausage .59
Homemade Bologna .59

SALEM PACKING CO.
Wholesale and Retail
10665 Six Mile Road
One quarter mile west of Napier Road
Northville, Michigan
Ph. 349-4430

RED POTATO SEED - \$7.00 per 100 lbs. 8026 Haggerty, GL 3-5637.

ASPARAGUS cut fresh daily - wholesale and retail. Lakeview Orchard, 38500 Plymouth Rd., Livonia. 464-1430. 35-42c

REGISTERED quarter horse mare, a four year old, sorrel with white star on forehead, excellent pleasure horse. 353-7551. 38-c

23 FOR SALE — AUTOS, TRUCKS, MOTORS, ETC.

YOU meet the nicest people on a Honda! Why don't you join the fun at Honda of Ann Arbor - 3000 Packard Rd. - phone 665-9281. 52-tfc

23 FOR SALE — AUTOS, TRUCKS, MOTORS, ETC.

1964 DODGE Polara Convertible with bucket seats, power steering, power brakes, auto. trans. \$1895.00

G. E. MILLER
127 Hutton Northville
FI 9-0660

BUICK Skylark Grand Sport - white, bucket seats. 4 shift, forward. Wildcat engine, FI 9-5197 after 12:00. 38-p

1965 COMET 2 dr. sedan - 6 cyl., std. trans., radio, heater, W.W. tires, wheel covers. white with red vinyl interior and carpeting. Low mileage with warranty. Sharp. \$1395.00.

WEST BROTHERS MOTORS
534 Forest Ave.
Downtown Plymouth
GL 3-2424 GA 5-2444

1930 FORD Coupe - can be seen 48565 Cherry Hill or call 455-0085 before 3 p.m. 38c

1964 DODGE Polara 500 Convertible \$1895

G. E. MILLER
127 Hutton Northville
FI 9-0660

1963 FORD XL 2 dr. HT V-8 auto. transmission, radio, heater, W.W. tires, bucket seats. Only \$1295.00.

WEST BROTHERS MOTORS
534 Forest Ave.
Downtown Plymouth
GL 3-2424 GA 5-2444

1963 DODGE Custom 880 - 2-door HT. \$1395

G. E. MILLER
127 Hutton Northville
FI 9-0660

1965 MUSTANG Deluxe - convertible - automatic transmission - power top, steering and brakes. 453-4179. 37-c

PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION

The following repossessed automobiles will be sold to the highest bidder at public auction at 12:00 noon May 27, 1966 at 42281 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan. National Bank of Detroit reserves the right to place the final bid.

1962 Corvair Monza

1964 Ford F/L

1963 Ford Gal.

1965 Pontiac Bonn. 2 Dr. HT

1963 Oldsmobile 2 Dr. Chevelle 4 Dr. Sta. Wgn.

1959 International Cab w/Sleeper

1965 Ford Falcon 2 Dr.

1963 Cadillac Cpe.

1966 Chevrolet Impala 2 Dr. HT

1964 Ford Falcon Futura 2 Dr. HT

1965 Chevrolet Stake Trk.

G. E. MILLER
127 Hutton Northville
FI 9-0660

1963 FORD Falcon Club Wagon, 6 cyl., std. trans., radio, heater, W.W. tires. 8 passenger deluxe blue vinyl trim. \$1250.00.

WEST BROTHERS MOTORS
534 Forest Ave.
Downtown Plymouth
GL 3-2424 GA 5-2444

1961 FORD Econoline Bus. \$255

G. E. MILLER
127 Hutton Northville
FI 9-0660

1960 FORD Falcon 2 dr., custom, 6 cyl., st. stick, radio. Only \$295.00.

WEST BROTHERS MOTORS
534 Forest Ave.
Downtown Plymouth
GL 3-2424 GA 5-2444

1961 FORD Econoline Bus. \$255

G. E. MILLER
127 Hutton Northville
FI 9-0660

1960 FORD Falcon 2 dr., custom, 6 cyl., st. stick, radio. Only \$295.00.

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534 Forest Ave.
Downtown Plymouth
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1961 FORD Econoline Bus. \$255

G. E. MILLER
127 Hutton Northville
FI 9-0660

23 FOR SALE — AUTOS, TRUCKS, MOTORS, ETC.

1963 MERCURY Custom 2 dr. HT breezeway V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater, WW tires vinyl trim. Sharp. \$1295.00.

WEST BROTHERS MOTORS
534 Forest Ave.
Downtown Plymouth
GL 3-2424 GA 5-2444

24 HELP WANTED — FEMALE

FOUNTAIN work - female. Apply in person, Cloverdale Dairy - 447 Forest. 35-36c

FEMALE - Help wanted for laundry. Apply in person - 331 No. Center St., Northville. 36, 37-c

WAITRESS to work in busy cocktail lounge. Apply Plymouth Bowl, 40475 Plymouth Rd. 452-9100. 36-c

BEAUTICIAN with clientele - 65% commission - Call 453-1184. 37-c

SUMMER WORK
College Girls enjoy the summer filling temporary job assignments with True-man Girl.

STENOGRAPHERS
TAB OPERATORS
MULTIGRAPH
OPERATOR
KEY PUNCH OPERATOR
TYPIST
COMPTON OPERATOR
STATISTICAL TYPIST
CLERK
Apply at
TRUEMAN GIRL
32500 Grand River
(Between Power and Farmington Rds.)
GR 6-6130

DENTAL ASS'T with secretarial training to work in oral surgery office. 453-6360. 37-c

WAITRESSES - Must be experienced. Hours 11:30 'til 9:00. Tuesday through Sunday. Pay \$20.00 daily. Bob-O-Link, 47666 Grand River at Beck Road. 38-c

TYPISTS to fill vacancies at hospital for mentally retarded children. 40 hour week. Starting salary \$86.00 a week effective July 1. All Michigan Civil Service Benefits including an outstanding state contributory insurance program and an excellent retirement plan plus social security. Must be able to type 50 net words per minute. For further information contact Personnel Office, Plymouth State Home. 453-1500 Monday thru Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 38-c

PAINT and Wallpaper sales woman. No experience necessary. Full time only. Ask for Mr. Green. 453-5100. 38-c

25 HELP WANTED — MALE

DRIVERS
Full or Part Time
Our drivers are the highest paid in the area. New rates.
GR 4-3333
- Evening Driver for Race Track

RELIABLE middle aged or retired man to work mid-night or days at service station. Phone 453-2316 after 6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER
Good opportunity for steady employment - 5 day week - Sundays and Holidays off. Hospital Insurance, suits and meals furnished, paid vacation - varied shifts - good salary. Apply in person.

HILLSIDE INN
41661 Plymouth Road
Plymouth

LEE SIZEMORE
Painting - Decorating
Home & Commercial
Interior - Exterior
- Plastering
- Carpentering
- Roofing - Masonry
Contracting, Repairs
8192 McFadden St.
Salem, Michigan

TOP SOIL
J. D. WALL
453-0723

Excavating & Bulldozing
Basements - Grading
Ditching - Sewers
Dragline - Fill Sand
By the Hour -
By the Job
LOUIS J. NORMAN
41681 E. Ann Arbor Tr.
Glenview 3-2317

Electrical Service
Complete Line of
Domestic and
Commercial Wiring
FREE ESTIMATES
Hubbs & Gilles
Glenview 3-6420
1190 Ann Arbor Road

PERFECTION
Laundry & Dry Cleaners
Established 1928
453-3275
875 Wing Street
We Give S & H
Green Stamps

REDFORD
MOVING & STORAGE
42320 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth
GL 3-4263
Local Agents for
Allied
Van Lines
World's Largest Movers
Main Office
Inkster Rd., Detroit
GA 5-2820

SYCAMORE FARMS
Is Cutting
MERION SOD
39049 Koppnick Rd.
west of Hix
Between Joy & Warren
You pick up or
We Deliver
453-0723

AT LAST SPRING
Kill 'em with Kindness Bob
Low Dollar Clarence

1962 Ford Station Wagon - standard transmission. . . . \$695.

1964 Rambler Station Wagon - automatic - New tires. \$1095.

1964 Rambler American - 2-door - 15,000 actual miles. \$895.

1962 Rambler Custom Station Wagon - automatic - Radio - Heater. . . . \$695.

1961 Pontiac - 2-door Catalina - Automatic. . . . \$495.

1964 Chevy - 1/2 ton pick-up. . . . \$1395.

Jeep 4-wheel drive pick-up - 1 owner. . . . \$895.

FIESTA RAMBLER-JEEP
1205 Ann Arbor Rd. - Plymouth - GL 3-3600

25 HELP WANTED — MALE

JANITORS: Positions available for men interested in janitor work. Completion of grade school required, experience not necessary but helpful. Starting salary ranges from \$2.28 per hour effective July 1. Regular increases plus fringe benefits available. For interview call Personnel Office Plymouth State Home. 453-1500. 38-c

RESPONSIBLE middle aged couple to manage, live in and care for small new apartment complex in city of Plymouth. Must have good references. Write P.O. Box 135, Farmington. State ages and qualifications. 36-c

GARDENER - full time - May 1 to Nov. 1, 5 days a week. All tools and equipment furnished. Must have own transportation. Bathey Mfg. Co. - 100 S. Mill - or Call Mrs. Synder 453-5400.

AUTO PARTS COUNTER MAN
This is a permanent position with an auto manufacturer. Paid vacations, group insurance, hospital care and other fringe benefits. Apply—

Kaiser Jeep Sales Corp.
200 N. Industrial Dr.
Plymouth, Michigan
453-9000

YOUNG MEN
Do you want Security? Opportunity for Advancement?

Try Wholesale Drug Selling! We train you! Excellent Fringe Benefits

Work for the Country's Largest Wholesale Drug Co.

McKesson & Robbins Inc.
14100 Oakland
Highland Park, Mich.
TO. 8-9876

An equal opportunity employer

25 HELP WANTED — MALE

MACHINISTS
TOOL MAKERS
LATHE HANDS
Full or part time to work on machine parts. Plenty of overtime and benefits. VERSATILE
TOOL & ENGINEERING
22930 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon

Wool Finisher, largest cleaner in Plymouth, paid vacation and holidays. GL 3-5420. 38-c

NURSE - R.N. We are a medium large manufacturing company planning to install a first-aid department. We are located near Wayne, operating on a 6 day week so that overtime earnings will be considerable. Very good insurance program, 9 holidays, vacation plan. Ophthalmic experience preferred but not absolutely necessary. Day or night shift available. Please write to us outlining your experience. Plymouth Mail - Box 584-A. 34tf

27 PETS

DACHSHUND - Miniatures - smooth or wire haired; Beagles; Toy Japanese Spaniels. NO 3-5004. 37-c

AKC GERMAN Shepherds - Male, 2 1/2 years old, loves children. \$50. 4141 Van Amberg, Brighton. 227-2241. 27-c

REGISTERED AQHA 2 year old mare. Blackburn Chubb by breeding. Color, bay. Granddaughter Jim Dandy. Reasonably priced \$575. Phone Brighton 227-2241.

AIRDALES, 10 wks., AKC, large type. Smart, tough pups. GL 3-7126 after 7 p.m. 38-c

25 HELP WANTED — MALE

25 HELP WANTED — MALE

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THE SUPERMARKET THAT'S JUST A LITTLE BIT BETTER



Stop & Shop

470 Forest Avenue
Plymouth



Prices Effective Wednesday,
May 25th through Tuesday, May 31st
Closed Monday, May 30th
MEMORIAL DAY

Stock Up for that
Memorial Day Outing

"TRIPLE R FARMS" GRADE "A"

FRYERS 33^c lb.

Fresh Dressed Whole Fryers

Cut Up or Split Fryers 37c Lb.



"Triple R Farms" Semi-Boneless

Hams 69^c lb.

- De-Fatted
 - Ready To Eat
 - Hickory Smoked
 - Skinless
- Whole or Half

"Triple R Farms" Fresh Dressed

Chicken Legs 53^c lb.

"Triple R Farms" Fresh Dressed

Chicken Breasts 63^c lb.

Ribs Attached

"Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade 1

Skinless Wieners 49^c lb.

"Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade 1
Sliced Bologna 49c lb.

Lean, Tender, Boneless & Cubed
Pork Cutlets 79c lb.

"Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade 1
Ring Bologna 53c lb.

Tender, Lean, Meaty
Pork Steaks 59c lb.

Stop & Shop's Fresh, Lean, All Beef
Hamburger 3 Lbs. or 53c lb.
Lesser Quantities lb. 57c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Holsum's Sandwich

BUNS

Hamburger or Hot Dog

Package of 8

19^c

Tips from the
STOP & SHOP CHEF
Questions & Answers



Watercress turns yellow and becomes rancid quickly in the refrigerator, even when the stems are set in cold water. Is there a better way to keep it fresh and green?

If watercress is kept in an air tight plastic bag in the refrigerator it will keep fresh for a surprising length of time. An even better way to keep it, however, is to immerse it completely in water and cover it tightly to exclude the air.

Refreshing, Delicious

Faygo 25^c

Assorted Diet or Regular 3 12 Oz. Cans

McDonald's Grade A

Cottage Cheese 49^c

1 Lb. Ctns.

Hygrade's Luncheon Meat

Party Loaf 89^c

2 12 Oz. Cans

Aunt Jane's

Relishes \$1

Hot Dog Hamburger Sweet 4 11 1/2 Oz. Jars

Hygrade's or Libby's

Vienna Sausages 99^c

4 5 Oz. Cans

Pillsbury Ready To Bake

Biscuits 27^c

3 Tubes of 10

Van Camp's

Pork & Beans 79^c

Would You Believe 7 Lb. Can Only

Stokley's

Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink 99^c

4 Qt. 14 Oz. Cans

Treesweet Fresh, Frozen

Lemonade 10^c

6 Oz. Can

Aunt Jane's Polish or

Kosher Dills 49^c

48 Oz. Jar

Realemon Natural Strength

Lemon Juice 59^c

Quart Bottle

Fonda All Purpose White

Paper Plates 79^c

150 Count Pkgs.

Sunsjine Cheez-Its 10 Oz. Pkg. 29c

Nabisco Fig Newtons 1-Lb. Pkg. 37c

HECKMAN'S RED TAG COOKIE SALE

- Eton Fudge Sticks - 8 3/4 Oz.
- Oatmeal Cookies - 14 Oz.
- Chocolate Chip Cookies - 1-Lb.
- Chocolate Fudge Sandwich - 1-Lb.
- Fig Bars - 1 Lb. Pkg.

Your Choice **3 for \$1**

Farm Fresh Produce

Fresh, Tender **Green Onions 10^c**

Bunch

Crisp Red **Radishes 10^c**

6 Oz. Cello. Bag

Fresh Green **Cucumbers 10^c**

Each

Red Ripe Salad **Tomatoes 19^c**

11 Oz. Tube

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAY

AT STOP & SHOP YOU GET GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS