

Death takes Sterling P. Eaton at 58

After a sustained and courageous battle against long illness, former State Representative and weekly newspaper publisher Sterling Eaton, 58, died Sunday evening, July 25, in University Hospital, Ann Arbor.

See Grim Pilgrim, Page A-3

The former publisher's death was due to complications resulting from septicemia, a blood infection, and not cancer which he successfully overcame.

Mr. Eaton, who lived at 46200 N. Territorial Road, was publisher of The Plymouth Mail for 36 years until sale of the newspaper in July, 1964.

He founded The Livonian, a weekly newspaper in neighboring Livonia, Mich., and served in the State House of Representatives in 1957-58.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon (Wednesday) at 3 p.m. at the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. Interment will be in Riverside Mausoleum.

IN LIEU of flowers, the family has requested that donations be sent to the Michigan Chapter of the National Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation in Mr. Eaton's memory.

Born on October 11, 1906 in Three Rivers, Mich., he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton R. Eaton. His father, also a newspaper publisher, was executive secretary to former Michigan Gov. Alex Groesbeck and a long-time member of the Michigan House of Representatives.

Mr. Eaton was active in public service throughout his lifetime and compiled a long list of achievements. He was a founder and director of the Michigan Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation which played a

role in organization of the National Foundation.

Here in the community, he chaired a Plymouth Rotary committee that raised \$20,000 to build and light the Plymouth High School athletic field.

Plymouth's colonial atmosphere is, in part, due to efforts by Mr. Eaton, who played an active part in the drive for colonization of area architecture. A past president of the Plymouth Board of Education, he served six years as a board member.

Mr. Eaton was a former director of the Bank of Livonia, a former member of the Michigan Traffic Study Commission. He was instrumental in getting Northville State Hospital to locate here and, as a member of the Michigan Legislature, sponsored the bill that brought Plymouth State Home to the area.

He was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, an honorary journalistic fraternity; Plymouth Rotary, a Past President of Plymouth Kiwanis and a former trustee at the First Methodist Church of Plymouth.

THE SECOND President of the Young Executives of Graphic Arts of Detroit, Mr. Eaton was a charter member of the Plymouth Junior Chamber of Commerce which he helped organize, a charter member of the Plymouth Goodfellows and a 32nd Degree Mason.

He also served as a trustee at Madonna College in Livonia and spearheaded the drive for the St. Mary Hospital building fund.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ida Rose Cavell; a son, Elton R. II; a daughter, Cynthia Suzanne; and his mother, Mrs. Elton R. Eaton.



Sterling P. Eaton

Need entrants for Fall Festival annual pet show

Plans for the 1965 Plymouth Fall Festival fourth annual pet show have been completed, according to Plymouth Recreation Director Herbert Woolweaver.

The children's show, sponsored this year by the Plymouth Optimist Club and the Recreation Department, will be held Saturday, Sept. 11, at 9 a.m. in the parking lot next to Sharrards' store.

Entry blanks are now available at the recreation office in Plymouth High School. Each child entering a pet will receive a free ticket to a Saturday matinee at the Penn Theatre.

This year's classifications are dogs — grooming, behavior and friendliness; most unusual pets, biggest, cutest

and smallest; and cats, — grooming, cuteness and behavior. First, second and third place ribbons will be given for each of these. Judges will be local veterinarians.

Girl dies, one critical in motorcycle crash

Dianna Allen, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Allen of 14100 Beck Rd., was injured fatally when a motorcycle on which she was a passenger missed a curve west of Flat Rock and struck a guardrail shortly after midnight July 22.

The operator of the cycle, George Condash, 22, also of Plymouth, is in serious condition. (Continued on Page 3)

Jenkins hits at board plans for skimping on new school

Newly elected school board member Robert Jenkins took the Plymouth Community School Board to task Monday night for not providing a multi-purpose room in the new school in the Lake Pointe area.

His comments came at a special meeting held Monday night in the newly constructed rooms at Allen School.

Jenkins rapped the lack of provisions for a multi-purpose room in the first stage plans of elementary school No. 7. The school is to be located at Haggerty and Five Mile Roads in Northville Township.

Present plans call for a 12-room school, library, kindergarten and office and storage space. It is slated for completion in September of 1966; the multi-purpose room would be added and completed by the fall of 1967.

TOTAL cost will be about \$485,000 plus \$90,000 for the multi-purpose room and adjacent kitchen-cafeteria facilities.

Jenkins in reviewing the plans for the new school, asked: "What are we going to do for a multi-purpose room? What about physical education?"

Superintendent of Schools Russell Isbister said that the indoor physical education program would definitely be curtailed.

Jenkins said: "This then is a reduction in our educational services."

Board member Robert Soth noted that it was only "temporary."

"Isn't it the work of this board of education to provide the best education? The cut is in the physical education program. What is limiting us to these plans?"

Board president Gerald Fischer said: "Money. We are not going back and ask for more millage."

"I am really concerned about this," Jenkins continued.

"I will have to agree, there will be some limitations to the winter physical education program," Isbister said. "But," Jenkins said, "We need a complete education for our youngsters. They only go through the eighth grade once. They don't wait for us."

"I am concerned about the lack of a multi-purpose room. I would like for us to exam-

ine some of our fundamental pre-conceptions. Apparently we don't seem to make the right kind of financial opportunities for ourselves."

FISCHER replied: "Well, until our finances drastically change, we can't afford the multi-purpose room. This building has to get under way. We have only 13 months left."

"I don't want to stop this. But at some time in space we ought to find some way to finance quote full unquote education for our youth."

Board members Ernest Henry and Mrs. Esther Hulsing murmured "well stated" after Jenkins' comments.

Mrs. Hulsing said the board would take a long look at its finances this fall. She also agreed to some extent with Jenkins comments, and noted that the physical education program for the two Lake Pointe schools had suffered thus far.

In other discussion on the new elementary school, the board agreed to go ahead with plans for a team teaching design.

Gerald Elston, principal at Farrand Elementary School in Lake Pointe, was on hand and explained the success of the team teaching project.

ABOUT \$20,000 additional cost must be added when the special team teaching rooms are planned. The rooms have a sliding door in between.

Isbister said: "The recommendation is that we move in this direction... even if it means additional cost."

Elston also commented: "The results of our experiment in team teaching indicates this type of program would meet needs better than the building we have now."

Members of the board agreed with the idea, and Mrs. Hulsing said: "I'm all for it."

Member Soth was the lone "no" vote. "I can't say I'm all for it," he noted that the Wayne schools were discontinuing the program.

The board had gone to Allen School to look at the new rooms, and they spent several minutes going over features of the rooms.

In other action, the board released Ethel Perkins, Gal-

limore teacher, from her contract.

They also discussed the purchase of a school site in the Joy Road-Haggerty Road area.

Little time

Plymouth residents who would like to contribute to the landscaping of the city's new City Hall and, at the same time, have their name preserved for posterity on a bronze plaque, haven't much time left.

In a letter dated July 23, Municipal Building Authority Chairman Harold E. Guenther told contributors they have just 10 days to check their names on a list and make corrections.

Within that period, the MBA is willing to take more contributions. A gift of \$10 makes a person eligible to have his name put on the plaque. Persons wishing to donate should contact the city hall.

New shopping center dies at public hearing

Stiff opposition from the residents of the Haggerty-Ann Arbor Road area stopped the plans for a shopping center on that corner as the Plymouth Township planning commission denied a rezoning petition.

The action came at the regular meeting of the commission last Wednesday. Robert Wedler and Oscar Himshott had requested the rezoning of the southeast corner from one family residential to C-2 commercial district.

Earlier they indicated they planned to build a bowling alley, a supermarket for the

Food Fair chain, a bank and six neighborhood stores.

They first appeared before the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees during its May meeting and asked for a liquor license for the bowling alley. Wedler had commented the license was an important part of his plans. At that time the trustees tabled the license request.

THE PROSPECT of a bar didn't agree with many of the area residents:

"The traffic is terrible the way the speed down there and we get beer bottles in the front yard anyway," said Mrs. Freda Highfield, 9300

9300 Haggerty Rd. "We moved to the suburbs for peace and quiet. With the bowling alley there things would be wicked."

Raymond Lane, 9665 Haggerty Rd., said:

"I am against this for the simple reason that liquor going up on that corner will cause much more traffic near the school and endanger our children." H. G. Olson, 41215 Bruce St., agreed with this comment.

Although the license was not directly involved in the rezoning request, the liquor proposal drew the loudest (Continued on Page 3)

★ ★ ★ WHEN TITANIC SANK: He got his start peddling extras

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following information about former Plymouth Mail publisher Sterling Eaton was compiled by the Mail's editor, Jerome H. O'Neil of Plymouth, when he was a student at Michigan State University. At that time, Mr. Eaton was serving as State Representative from this district. We excerpt from O'Neil's account because it provides insight into the remarkable personality that was Sterling Eaton's.

ality that was Sterling Eaton's.

"Sterling Eaton," O'Neil wrote, "is proud to be known as primarily a businessman, whose business was the publishing of a top-ranked small town weekly newspaper."

"His business ability is illustrated by the fact that he made arrangements to purchase The Plymouth Mail (while his father was publisher of The Northville

Dropout survey tells why they left school

Why do students drop out of high school?

That's what a Plymouth YMCA-sponsored program is trying to find out this summer about 93 youngsters who pulled out of PHS during the last school year.

James Doyle, president of the Plymouth Education Association and one of the guidance counselors at Plymouth High School, was delegated to work on the problem by the 'Y.'

Basically, the idea of the six-week program was to contact every dropout and determine whether or not he or she could be persuaded to come back to school.

"SOME ARE adults who have been in the service and are out. I try to get them back into night school to learn an occupation," Doyle explained.

School dropouts are a national problem and Plymouth fits the pattern of the problem. Here are some of the results which came from the 93 students surveyed by Doyle:

Quite simply, many of them just moved — 24 to be exact. That left about 70 youngsters to account for.

Three met violent death in traffic accidents this year.

Four others were physically handicapped in some way,

and at the moment, this is hampering their education.

One transferred to a parochial school.

A total of 15 indicated that it was too rough on the outside to get a job without the normal high school education. When contacted by Doyle, all 15 agreed to continue their education in some way. Generally they say they will return to PHS and take a normal credit load.

DOYLE PLANS to watch this group carefully because their chances of continuing through even a year are slim.

One male student contacted was married and had a family. He wants to go to Schoolcraft trade school and can, without a high school diploma, provided he passes the entrance exam.

Two were not interested in continuing their education. Doyle commented on these and said:

"These are the kids with real problems, with a lot of problems. It's not the fault of

the institution. They have been given many opportunities to adjust."

A total of 16 girls dropped out because of pregnancy. Doyle is candid about this problem:

"It appears six of them got married, and then became pregnant and had to quit school. Nine of them got pregnant and had to get married. One got pregnant and is as yet not married."

Doyle emphasized that his information was as accurate as possible, but that there was room for error in the cases.

"They will talk with you," he says quietly, "as long as they know you're not making a moral judgement of them. A lot of them are looking for love. They have to prove themselves lovable by letting themselves be subjected to a male. That is why sex education is so doggedly important."

DOYLE continued down the list of dropouts on his list: "One is going to school by correspondence this summer. Another ran away from home. Then this one guy may serve time."

Doyle is also contacting a handful of hard core incorrigible Plymouth youngsters this summer, a program that in some cases overlaps with (Continued on Page 3)



WATER TO BURN? That's what it looked like Monday afternoon when the Plymouth Fire Department was summoned to a fire at the Jerry Herndon residence, 158 Hamilton St. Neighbors reported two explosions, one small and the second bigger with more force. Firemen found a flexible connector hose on the kitchen range off and gas burning when they arrived, but reported no evidence of explosion. All units and 14 men rushed to the blaze that began in the kitchen and caused extensive damage. A crowd gathered to watch them and the leaky hydrant in action. A department spokesman said the leak could have hampered efforts if the hydrant had been pushed to capacity.

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Mettetal — from a club to a busy airport

When Mettetal Airport began, back in the days of World War II, it cost \$10 a month to tie an aircraft down

there; that price hasn't changed, but a great many other things have.

Robert and Marv Mettetal began back in 1941 as the Brantia Flying club, under

the direction of their father Raphael Mettetal.

Then only six or seven planes were based on the field at the corner of Joy and Lilley Roads in Canton Township. Now well over 200 base planes there, and summer transient traffic can be as high as 50 planes a day.

Many Plymouthites base planes there, but people as far away as Birmingham and Wyandotte use Mettetal facilities.

The recent addition of the Cessna dealership has brought new success to the airport. Ron Markham, recently named sales manager, reports 16 planes sold since the dealership was acquired in November. They hope to reach 20 before the end of the month.

Another current addition is to T-hanger space, which is being constructed under the direction of Marv Mettetal.

Recent additions to the hard surface runway brought its length up to 2600 feet.

According to Bob Mettetal, the biggest plane that can land there now is the DC-3. "They took a survey of airports a few years back, and we were number one in transient traffic, and number one for traffic for a smaller airport."

Mettetal indicated the scope of his business:

"I guess about one tenth comes from Plymouth."

One of the oldtimers at the airport, Peter Perkins, recalled the early days of the club.

"It began in June 1941. There were five of us in the Northville Flying Club. We asked Bob's dad if he would open an airport here."

"I don't fly as much as I used to, but I fly enough to keep my hand in it," Perkins is a retired printer who has worked in Plymouth, Northville and Detroit.

PERKINS also recalled the war, and how the flying business fell off as the Air Force took all qualified pilots into the service.

During the 24 years of its existence, Mettetal Airport has remained in the hands of Plymouth people.

There was a move in the spring of 1954 to make the airport a City of Plymouth municipal airport. The \$2 million project failed at the polls despite backing from the City Commission.

Mettetal's rent space to several groups, including the Experimental Aircraft Association, which will hold an airshow late in August. The Dawn Patrol air show will go on for two days, and airplane and helicopter rides will be available.

In addition to airport management, the Mettetal's log many hours as instructors, teaching new pilots, and have spent many more hours doing aerial photography work, particularly for the University of Michigan and Clark Aerial Survey Co., which surveys terrain for pipe lines.

A building is also leased to the Mercury dealership.

Bob Mettetal took over in 1946 when he got out of the air force. He was a multi-engine instructor, then went as a B-25 pilot with the Fifth Air Force in the southwest Pacific. Marv Mettetal was in the Air Force in 1950 and 1951; he is just completing his commercial pilot's license.

METTETALS' plans call for expansion of Cessna sales and the learn-to-fly program.

Markham, the Cessna salesman, is also a skilled pilot. The Mettetal's are a casual pair that have worked hard to build up the airport, and Plymouth Aero Co., their sales company.

They poke fun at some of their associates in the Civil Air Patrol:

"They are our biggest accident group. They fly the junkers; that's all they can afford to fly. They aid in lost flights, join in a search and go up and get lost themselves."

Possible next steps in the future? The Federal Aviation Agency might take over the airport and install an air traffic control tower. But no one knows for sure about that move.

In the meantime they will continue to mix their love of flying with the business of running one of the busiest airports of its kind in the state.



FRANK SINATRA stars in "Von Ryan's Express," a World War II action-adventure which opens today (Wednesday) at the Plymouth Art Theatre. Sinatra portrays an American officer who engineers a mass POW escape train from Italy to Switzerland. Also starring in the film are Trevor Howard as a POW masquerading as a German soldier and Raffaella Carrà as an Italian collaborator.

DEAN'S LIST

Donn Kevin Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kelly, 1103 Penniman, has been named to the Dean's List for high academic achievement during the past semester at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, it was announced by Ira E. Harrod, dean of students. To attain the Dean's List, a student must average B grades (3.0) or better for all his courses during the semester. Kelly is an Electrical Engineering major, Class of 1966.

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People you know

Mrs. Nellie Bird spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Faber at her summer place on Vinyard Lake and on Sunday attended the service at the Episcopal church in Brooklyn where Rector Robert G. Willoughby is the minister.

Mrs. Dean Johnson was a hostess Thursday evening to members of her canasta club in her home on Holbrook St. Those present were Mrs. Nellie Johnson, Mrs. Marion Bernash, Mrs. Josephine Hammond, Mrs. Lydia Geng of Plymouth, and Mrs. Mary Sackett who is visiting her children from Rogers, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Theisen and seven children of Allen Park spent Sunday with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Theisen of Lilley Rd. They swam and had a picnic dinner. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Bowles, parents of Mrs. Theisen.

Dale Parker, David and Russel Maycock left Saturday for a week of visiting in Sebewaing and Caseville.

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TOP MEN include Ron Markham, Cessna sales manager, Marv Mettetal, assistant airport manager, Bob Mettetal, airport manager, and Peter Perkins retired printer and one of the longtime users and promoters of Mettetal Airport. Here they stand before a 1965 Cessna 310 J.



METTETAL AIRPORT from aloft — The airport has grown from a small flying club to one of the busiest airports in the state.

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editorials

Need more policemen

Following last week's anti-climatic report on the City of Plymouth's police situation, a Plymouth Mail staffer was discussing the matter with an elective official.

Well, the official allowed, he'd like to see more policemen. But, also, he'd like to have four more people working for him in his daily business life.

However, he concluded, he can't afford four more employees — the inference being that the City of Plymouth will have to make do because it can't afford four more officers.

Respectfully, we must disagree with the gentleman.

Whether you're involved in a large industrial operation or a local business, employees can't be compared to law enforcement officers.

Or, to dredge up the old saw, you've got to compare apples with apples.

There was a good deal of moaning and groaning last week about the fact that the police report submitted was a rehash of one done in 1964 by

former City Manager Albert Glassford.

It seems to us that the information, if it was germane last year, is even more so now, because there are certain basic facts which can't be avoided:

- (1) In the past 14 years, Plymouth has really not added at all to its police force.
- (2) Calls to the police department have risen greatly.
- (3) Population has increased drastically.
- (4) Like it or not, Plymouth must provide police protection for more than its own residents, since outsiders enter town to shop and attend athletic, recreational and cultural events.

Taken in total, all these factors add up to one thing.

We need more policemen. The more detailed study, including officer scheduling, that Acting City Manager was ordered to produce last week should simply reinforce this conclusion.



BOARDING THE YMCA'S newly acquired bus are Jack Mathias, Bruce Vanderveen, Doug Walch, Sherman Show, Jackie Hargrove and Ken Newberry. The junior high school age boys under the supervision of Tom Workman used the bus for the first time July 20 to visit Mt. Holly's ghost town. On July 22 the group went to Bob-Lo Island. The bus, donated by Our Lady of Good Counsel School, will be used in the Y's summer youth program.

Got start peddling extras

(Continued from Page 1)

Record) and it was he who raised The Livonian (a newspaper he founded in neighboring Livonia) out of its infancy.

... It was Sterling alone who operated The Mail for three years before his father joined him ...

How did Mr. Eaton get in newspaper work? He told O'Neil about one of his first contacts with the business.

"At three o'clock one morning in 1912 (he was six), Sterling was awakened by his father, who was night editor of the Kalamazoo Gazette at the time.

The unsinkable ship "Titanic" had struck an iceberg and gone down.

"The Gazette was putting out an extra edition and Elton was rousing his small son in order to have him sell the extras on the street.

"I made 84 cents selling extras that night," recalled Sterling. As a result, his father got him a job as a Gazette newsboy.

"HE SOLD papers for about three years but 'got licked too much by the older, bigger newsboys' and his father put him in the mailing department. At 12 he was promoted to ad-proof chaser.

"He attended high school for two years in Kalamazoo; then the family moved to Lansing. Sterling went to work writing high school sports events for the Lansing Capital News.

"The summer between his junior and senior years in high school, he gained more newspaper experience working in The Detroit News Bureau in Lansing.

"While a senior he wrote more high school sports for the Lansing State Journal, making nine to 15 dollars a week.

"I was one of the richest kids in school," he reminisced. At the same time he was playing football for Lansing Central High School and, as a senior, was selected as an All-State left tackle.

"Central was Class A champ that year; but Sterling's name, since he was writing the stories of the games, never made an appearance in the paper. The Journal finally ran a sports feature on him and he received his well-deserved acclaim.

"After high school, he spent three years at George Washington University in Washington, D. C., studying journalism. Then he returned to Lansing and worked in state government departments.

"In the meantime, his father had bought The Northville Record. Elton convinced his son to give up a \$3,500 job, an expense account and a car which was furnished, to come to Northville and learn the publishing business.

STERLING went to work for his father for \$15 per week. He remembered his first job as a pressman, printing 4,000 laundry tickets for a Detroit laundry. He recalled that it took him three months at nine hours a day to finally print them all.

"Soon, on the suggestion of a salesman to his father that his son's talents were being wasted, Sterling was made an advertising salesman for The Record.

"In 1931, he arranged the purchase of The Plymouth Mail and came here as publisher."

From 1931 through 1956, the late Mr. Eaton built The Plymouth Mail and The Livonian, which he founded, into two of the most highly respected publications in the state.

In 1956, the two newspapers were sold to another publisher. Ownership of The Plymouth Mail reverted back to Mr. Eaton in November, 1961.

Though seriously ill, he battled to rebuild The Mail from then until his sale last year to Russell S. Strickland.

Since that time, Mr. Eaton continued his fight against cancer, undergoing a major surgery at University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

He died Sunday at about 8 p.m. from complications resulting from septicemia, a blood poisoning which struck him recently.



Tributes to legendary personalities are difficult to write; perhaps, in fact, they are best not written.

And in his heyday, Sterling Eaton would probably have snorted at the thought of either being eulogized in the contemporary manner or elegized in the classical fashion.

For he was the kind of man who did what he had to do with few worries about being considered unusual or different.

A genuine non-conformist.

* * *

My first contact with Sterling came on a wintry, December day in 1963. I had written him about a job opening he'd advertised at The Plymouth Mail and, typically, he didn't waste time writing back.

He telephoned long distance and summoned me to Plymouth for an interview that turned out to be a tour-de-force of The Plymouth Community.

Sterling operated by a kind of hidden sixth sense when it came to selecting employees and, I suspect he knew a lot more about me than he indicated, the whole affair seemed like a whirlwind jaunt climaxed at a luncheon table with the words, "Well, you're the new editor of The Plymouth Mail."

* * *

When I had been here a week or so and was unable to find a place to live, Sterling bought one and rented it to me with the comment, "You've only worked for me a couple of days, you've cost me thousands of dollars and you haven't even come in on time yet."

His heart was bigger than he was and he was a big, big man.

* * *

Stories about Sterling are legion, most of them revolving about the remarkable color and atmosphere with which he surrounded himself. While some may have been embellished in the re-telling, they are, nevertheless, not out of character with the local legend that he became.

This one was passed on by a man who was standing in a Plymouth auto dealership one day when Sterling hove into view. Eyeing a new convertible, he boomed:

"Dammit, if I can get into it, I'll buy it."

He bought it.

* * *

The Sterling Eaton I knew, however, was a man who had suffered terribly; but who lost neither heart nor courage in the suffering.

Sick with cancer, he battled back — unveiling the condition in his "Chips From the Rock" column in The Plymouth Mail so that others might know and understand.

His writings gave courage and insight to others who had been brushed with the dread disease. In June, 1963, before he entered University Hospital in Ann Arbor for surgery, Sterling wrote:

"... Knowing the fine people we serve, knowing the ability of the team on the job to serve, and knowing the determination of my family team ... entering the period of the unknown, as I will Friday, is much easier for me.

"For some reason I have an inner feeling that I may be just one of the fortunate to hurdle this problem as I have other monumental ones in the past. At least I am determined to give it an all-out try ..."

It was an all-out try that Sterling gave it. During his illness, the Eaton family was told that only his strong heart kept him alive.

Ironically, while he won the battle against cancer, he lost the war to complications which came from a recently contracted blood infection.

About 8 p.m. Sunday evening, the strong heart, which helped a remarkably strong man leave an indelible imprint on this community, stopped beating.

But many of the things that Sterling Eaton played a part in and contributed to will never stop.

They'll go on and on and on. And, with them, so will Sterling.

Plymouth Mail

Wednesday, July 28, 1965 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL A-3

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Computers to Plymouth

Well, the computers are at it again. And apparently some of us in Plymouth are going to be fodder for the gigantic mathematical pinball machines.

"This Monday is D-Day," according to a news release sent out this week by "TALUS" — an organization whose name is alphabetized in keeping with the latter day penchant for condensing everything into a bureaucratic jargon known in some quarters as governmentalese.

"TALUS," if you're interested, is the Transportation and Land Use Study that will go on for three and a half years and cost us \$3,600,000.

According to former State Highway man Irving J. Rubin, who will direct the operation, "Our plans will be aimed at 1990, when we will have more than 7,000,000 people living here (in the six counties surrounding Detroit.)"

Rubin is more optimistic than we are about the results of the complicated surveys and analyses and the speed with which meaningful information will come forth.

"... The effect of our recommendations will begin much sooner (than 1990)," Rubin continued.

"As quickly as the facts people give us can be put together and studied, we will give the appropriate agencies the over-all picture of the present, which our experts can derive from those facts."

Now, we don't doubt the efficiency of Rubin's study; neither do we assume that his phalanx of "experts" won't make the information available to "appropriate agencies."

Things no doubt will go swimmingly until that point.

But, "appropriate agencies" being what they are, they will probably take the information and appoint a committee—nay, a committee of committees—to worry and chew upon it until it emerges decades later—tattered, worn and of value only from a historical viewpoint.

The collection effort will start Monday; it will include roadside interviews and house-to-house interviews conducted by university personnel.

The object of it all is to plan the transportation and land use future of the area, based upon actual needs and desires of the present 4,143,000 residents—that's us.

And we might just as well cooperate with the whole thing.

In the first place, it could be downright unpatriotic to interfere with the efforts of a group with a name like "TALUS." Secondly, Rubin has promised that "the university will collect the information and give it to the computer machines of TALUS, without your names and in strict confidence."

Which is reassuring.

Who ever heard of a computer violating a confidence?

Stop the world

We have mixed emotions about the Plymouth Community.

Behind the colonial porticos there has always been a feeling that Plymouth people, like Post Cereals, are just a little bit better.

For instance, they have been able to parlay a small-time chicken barbecue into a roaring four-day Fall Festival.

Or they have worked to establish a sheltered workshop for the mentally retarded.

Or they have begun building low cost housing for senior citizens.

Or they have volunteered to work at one of the nearby institutions.

Yet these same Plymouth people have been able to turn their back on many pressing community problems.

For instance, maybe 25 people were on hand in June for the school board candidates' night, at which the four candidates appeared publicly for the first and last time.

Another instance — the Township police force matter was brought up in March at one meeting, and hasn't been heard of since.

We can cite more instances, but they all reflect the same thing. It is time for a rebirth of the good ol' community action on matters. If something needs getting done, public pres-

sure must warrant it before governmental units will move.

If you don't like the hotrodders, circulate a petition on the matter. Call a city commissioner. Write a letter to the newspaper. Come to the meetings ... everybody. Three people asking about more police is hardly public pressure.

If you think the district needs a new high school, let somebody know. Join the citizens' committee.

If you think the Township of Plymouth ought to have some sort of police protection, come to a Tuesday board meeting.

Stop muttering under your breath.

Stop fighting the battle of the Potomac. Get out where the fighting is.

What a waste of human resources if, as we sometime suspect, the general public just plain doesn't care what happens in The Plymouth Community.

What a waste of leadership, intellect and feeling.

What we're trying to say is isn't it about time a few more local citizens accepted their adult responsibilities in this area.

For those who won't, let us stop the world, so they can get off.

Motorcycle crash

(Continued from Page 1)

dition in Wayne County General Hospital.

Miss Allen was born Dec. 4, 1945, in Ann Arbor. She graduated from Plymouth High School in 1964 and previously had attended Our Lady of Good Counsel School.

In addition to her parents, Miss Allen is survived by one brother, James, at home; four sisters, Margaret, Elaine and Connie, at home, and Mrs. Robert (Joyce) Krammer of Plymouth; and her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Allen, also of Plymouth.

The Rev. Francis C. Byrne officiated at the July 26 funeral service at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church and interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. A rosary was said July 25 at Schrader Funeral Home.

slew of traffic tickets — all paid for by an indulgent mother.

"I'll make a blanket statement," Doyle said. "The more incorrigible the kid is, the more permissive the parents have been. In some homes the kids can call all the shots."

IN ANY EVENT, Plymouth is not any different than any other part of the country.

But, fortunately, there are a handful of people worried about youngsters who drop out of school.

Dropouts: why they leave school

(Continued from Page 1)

the dropout program. He is not as enthusiastic about this phase of it as he is of the other.

"Some of these kids can be helped; but some of them are out of touch. I'm not a superman."

Eight of the dropouts could not be located at any listed address or phone number. Doyle suspects these are poor credit parents who have not only allowed their child to drop out of school, but they themselves have dropped out of society.

school. All of these kids have struck for independence rather successfully; all have jobs. Nine want to go into the armed services. Doyle has contacted all of these and drawn from them verbal commitments to continue their education in the service on a tuition free-correspondence school basis.

"These are the type of restless individuals that don't function in the structured discipline of the school system," Doyle said. "All have said they will continue their education."

In addition to the dropout

contacting program and the incorrigibles, Doyle is working with many area youngsters who appear to be headed for trouble. He sees little hope for the Plymouth kid that has been breaking into stores since he was in the sixth grade or the kid who picks fights because he has a mean streak in him that may someday really harm someone.

One 15-year-old stole two cars in as many days. Doyle just shakes his head over this type.

Another of them has had a

Cindy Evey weds Donald Ketcham



Mrs. Donald Ketcham

Cindy Lu Evey and Donald Dennis Ketcham repeated their marriage vows July 17 in Plymouth's First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Henry J. Walch performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Evey, formerly of Plymouth and now of Berkley. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ketcham of Kalamazoo, are the bridegroom's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white silk organza fashioned with a portrait neckline edged in chantilly lace with a detachable chapel train. A cluster of white satin lilies trimmed with seed pearls and brilliants secured her waist-length veil of silk illusion, and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis, white daisies and miniature carnations.

Mrs. Norman Obert of Detroit, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the bridegroom's sister, Dianne Ketchum of Kalamazoo, Susan Eckrich of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Maureen McCulley of Jackson. The bride's cousin, Stephanie Jane Webb of Long Beach, Calif., was junior bridesmaid.

The attendants were attired in identical floor-length gowns of yellow dotted Swiss fashioned with fitted bodices, long sleeves and bell-shaped skirts. Clusters of white daisies held their tulle headpieces in place, and they carried white baskets of yellow and white daisies.

George Drasin of Royal Oak, was best man. Gary Gauthier, Larry Groggel and Tom Moyer of Kalamazoo, seated the guests.

Following a reception at Mayflower Post V.F.W., the couple left on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Ketcham will live in South Bend, Ind. on their return.

New books at Dunning-Hough Bridge scores

Among the new books at Dunning-Hough library are the following, according to Mrs. Warren Worth, librarian.

"The Dangerous Cold: Its Cures and Complications" by Noah Fabricant deals with prevention, treatment and control of the common cold.

"The Sheepskin Psychosis" by John Keats examines and appraises the ideas and trends in higher education in the United States today.

"The Orchard Keeper" by Cormac McCarthy is a novel about the conflicts and problems in a small community in Tennessee at the turn of the century.

"Computers; Their History, Present Applications and Future" was written by Shirley Thomas.

"The Encyclopedia of Educational Research" has been added to the reference shelf

and should be of value to teachers and others interested in the progress of education. "Fruit of the Poppy," a novel by Robert Wilder deals with the efforts of the United States and Mexico to combat the evils of the narcotics industry.

"How to Marry Someone You Can Live With All Your Life" by Leland Glover gives advice and suggestions to young people, from their first date through the engagement period.

"Menagerie Manor" by Gerald Durrell is the account of the author's venture in setting up and running the Jersey Zoological Park on the Channel Island of Jersey.

Engaged



Kay Wohn

The betrothal of Kay Wohn, daughter of Mrs. John Wohn of Ross St., and the late Mr. Wohn, and David Cumming, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cumming of Livonia, has been announced by her mother.

Miss Wohn graduated from Plymouth High School in June.

Her fiancé is a 1964 Northville High School graduate.

A Sept. 11 wedding is planned.

Trefoil Doings

Idaho's population grew another 6.5 per cent July 16 as the second half of 9,000 Senior Girl Scouts brought to full strength the largest encampment of girls in the western world.

At Farragut State Park, 4,500 teen-agers put up their tents. The process of settling in was difficult for some because the soil is rocky and therefore some of the tent stakes could not be pounded all the way in.

While these tents were being pitched, the girls who arrived the day before were showing their demonstrations to some staff members and the other girls. The best of these demonstrations will be selected for show to the public in the Rendezvous. Special events scheduled for the visitors are performances by the Idaho's Oinkari

by Faye Langert

Basque Dancers and Sun Valley Idaho's Alaskan husky dogs. A Falcon flying demonstration is planned and the National Appaloosa Horse Club is booked for two shows.

The Spokane Red Cross chapters are giving a daily water demonstration at the public dock area. Tree planting ceremonies, involving 256 girls, are being held, with 32 trees being planted each hour. Bus tours to the Kaniku National Forest are also available each day.

MSU HONORS

Michigan State University's spring term honor list (3.5 or better grade point average) included five from Plymouth High School: Jack A. Freeman, Frank Guldbrandsen, David Hawk, Steve G. Hayskar and Mary P. McKeown.

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Speaking of

Women

Westland Shopping Center to open Thursday, July 29

Westland Shopping Center located at the intersection of Warren and Wayne Roads in Nankin Township will open Thursday, providing shoppers with about 50 stores — all under one roof.

The shopping center was built by Shopping Centers, Inc., a subsidiary of The J. L. Hudson Company, and was preceded by Northland in 1954 and Eastland in 1957.

The basic difference between Westland and its sister centers is that it is completely enclosed under one roof. Most entrances to Westland's stores are from the inside — from two main courts, a connecting mall and seven arcades. The shopper moves throughout the center in air-conditioned comfort and does not need to go outside the center to enter its stores.

THE EFFECT is a sort of winding sub-tropical parkway flanked by well-known stores and shops and services.

Most store entrances are separated by framed painted piers, permitting individual treatments in design. The two entrances to the Hudson store are extra wide openings formed by huge disappearing

doors.

Many of the larger stores in the center will operate on two levels, lower and main floor.

In addition, Westland has a separate concourse area with many smaller stores and services, as well as public service facilities. Included among the latter is a public auditorium, with adjacent meeting rooms, available for community, civic and social groups at cost of service.

Occupying somewhat more than half of the total store space, The J. L. Hudson Company's main store occupies three floors and the budget store the lower level. In addition Hudson's operates the attached Garden Shop and The Terrace Restaurant on the second level of the East Court — a sort of indoor-outdoor sidewalk cafe installation.

WESTLAND'S all-enclosed feature permitted, among other things, the introduction of year around living attractions, such as an unusual aquarium with colorful fish of many species and a decorative bird cage or aviary presenting birds of varied plumage and sounds.

Treasures from Plymouth pantries



"MEDITERRANEAN RIBS" was the recipe Mrs. Harold F. Stevens of Haggerty Rd., suggested. Above, she is preparing the sauce of tomatoes, garlic, wine and spices to marinate the spareribs in overnight before placing them on the rotisserie of the barbecue grill.

SEEKS OFFICE

Plymouth resident John P. Diamond of 15159 Robinwood Dr., is running for election as auditor of St. Michael's College Alumni Association. Results of the election which

also include the presidency, vice-presidency and directorships will be announced at Homecoming, Aug. 13-15 at the school in Winooski Park, Vt.

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Sunday Showings 2:10 - 4:35 - 7:00 and 9:25
Box Office Opens 2:00



HOPING TO FIND THE BEST BUYS at Cassidy's annual Harvest Sale, these women gathered in front of the store before it opened this past Thursday. The store opened at 9 a.m., and the earliest customer was in line about 8 a.m.



BURT LANCASTER STARS in "The Train" as a French resistance fighter. The United Artist release is now playing at the Penn Theatre and will continue through Aug. 3. John Frankenheimer directed the film and Paul Scofield and Jeanne Moreau co-star in the movie about a successful attempt to prevent the Nazis from removing a trainload of priceless loot from Paris to Germany in the last day of the occupation.

Deans' List

James M. Izett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Izett of Priscilla Ln., was named to the Deans' List for high scholastic achievement at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, during the spring quarter.

Preview WMU

Suzanne Delores, Dianne Pry and Phillip Skeba recently attended an orientation session at Western University, Kalamazoo. The trio will enter WMU as freshmen in September.

Baby talk

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bassett of Detroit and formerly of Plymouth, have announced the birth of a 7 lb. 6 oz. daughter, Lisa Fawne, born July 13 in Sinai Hospital, Detroit. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Wright of Democrat, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bassett of Beck Rd., are paternal grandparents.

An 8 lb. 5 oz. daughter, Diane Lynn, was born July 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Irvine of Byron St. Born at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, the baby weighed 8 lb. 5 oz. Mrs. R. P. Wyse of Memphis, Tenn., is the maternal grandmother.

On June 26, Mr. and Mrs. James Isbister of Bethesda, Md., became the parents of an 8 lb. 6 oz. daughter, Kirstin Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Isbister of Ann Arbor Rd., are the paternal grandparents.

More exports originate in Detroit than in New York City, according to the U. S. Department of Commerce Export Origins Study.

PLYMOUTH ART

Starts Wed., July 28th Daily 6:45 Sun. 3:45

FRANK SINATRA
THE MONUMENTS MEN

VON RYAN'S EXPRESS

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RED SPOTS OBSERVED ON THE MOON'S SURFACE MAY INDICATE THE PRESENCE OF COMBUSTIBLE GASES, WHICH COULD PROVIDE POWER FOR FUTURE BASES AND ROCKET FLIGHTS BEYOND THE MOON. NASA HAS DEVELOPED A DEVICE TO HELP ASTRONAUTS DETECT SUCH SPOTS.



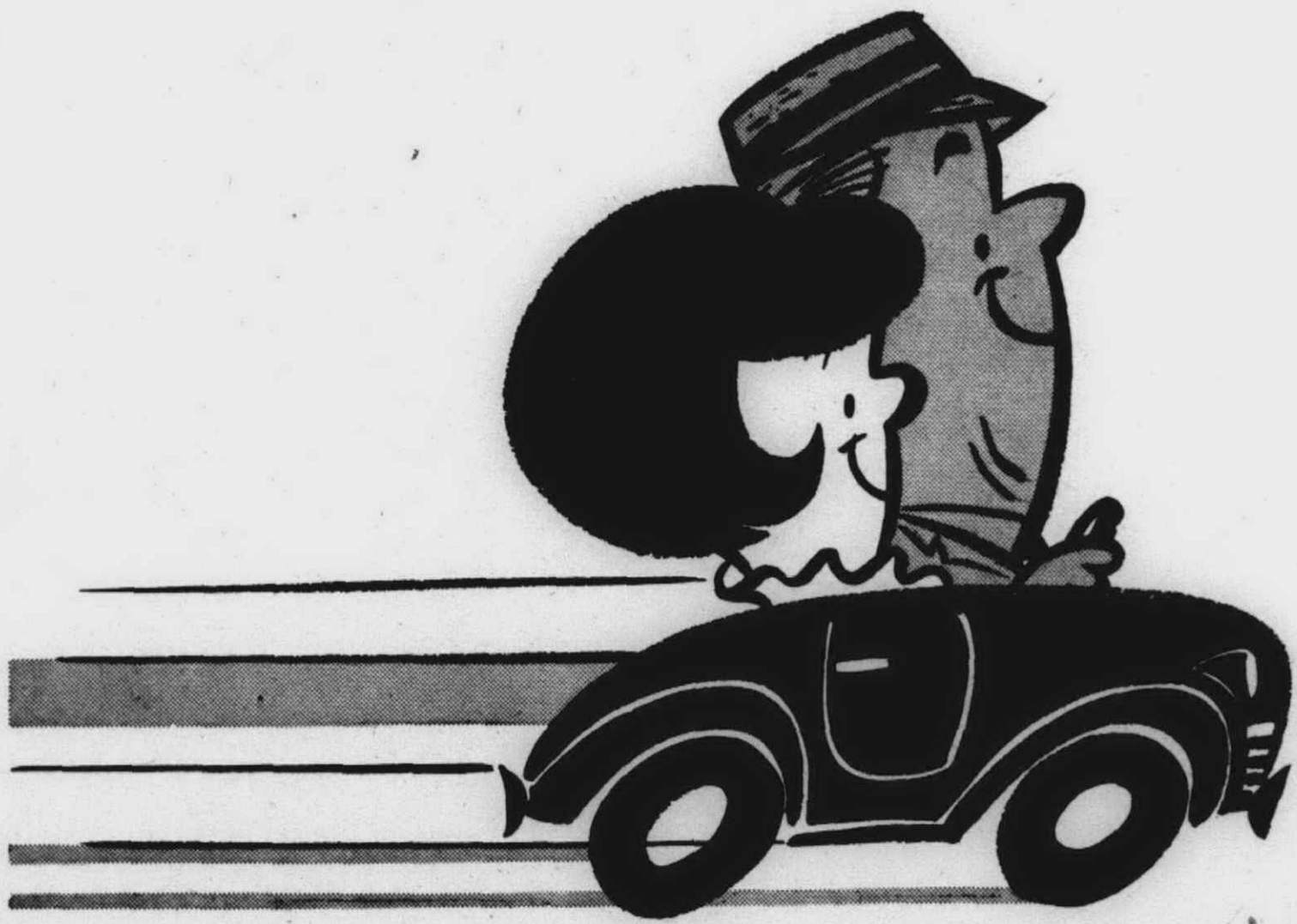
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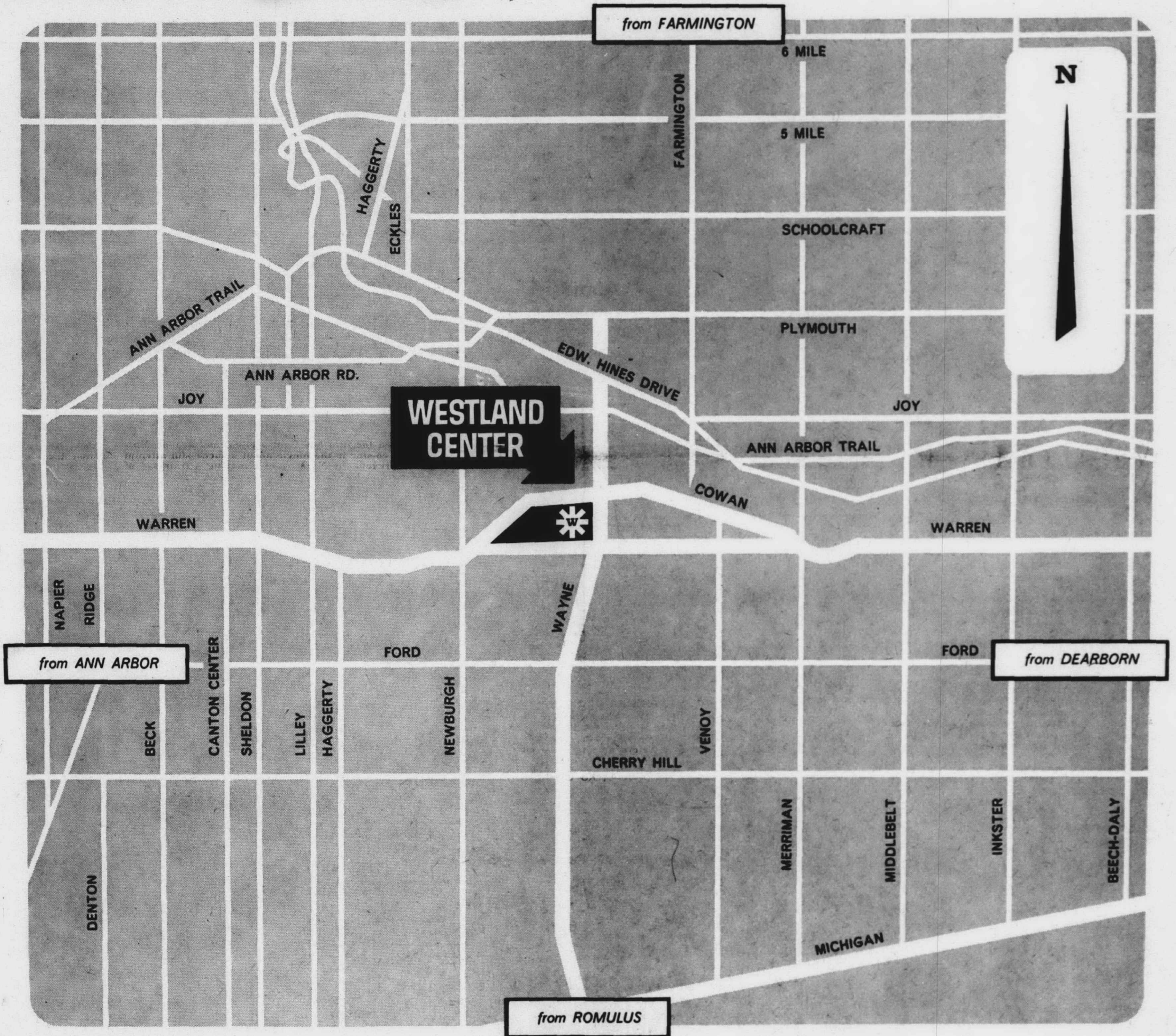
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and WESTLAND is so easy to get to . . .



Exciting, brand new Westland Shopping Center opens its doors Thursday, July 29, at 9:30 a.m. You can shop now at Westland, for everything's ready in half-a-hundred fine stores, shops and services. Best of all, Westland is easy to get to. Just follow your nose and you're there before you know it. For Westland Shopping Center is right at the corner of two

major thoroughfares: West Warren and Wayne Roads. One look at the map above, and you'll see how easy it is to get there—from wherever you are. Open Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9:30 AM to 9:00 PM—Tuesday and Wednesday, 9:30 AM to 5:30 PM. Free parking for 4,500 cars—at Warren, Wayne and Cowan Roads.



sports

in The Plymouth Community

The Sporting Life

The view from 'Deputy Dawg's head

Doug Johnson

The kid in the "Deputy Dawg" sweatshirt was crawling bellydown through the dust behind home plate at one of the Plymouth Community Junior Baseball League diamonds as I trundled in to watch the second, and final game of this year's World Series.

I stepped on his plastic garbage truck, and broke a wheel. He didn't say a word, but just looked at me rather numbly as if to say, "Ya big ox."

He didn't cry and his mom didn't want any money to pay for the defunct toy. The kid went back to crawling on his stomach in the dust.

The game was the second of three possible games, between the Indians of the American League and the Cubs of the National League. Dwayne Becker's surprising Cub team won 20 games, lost only two, during the season. They won the series in a walk, two games to none.

A rather tweedy middle aged figure quietly watched the game next to me. He muttered something under his breath a few times, then broke into a smile as a batter hit the ball for a double.

It was his son.

A garrulous old gentleman talked nearby, mostly about how well coached the teams were. He'd been coming to see Plymouth youngsters play for a long time; someone said he knew all of them by name and face every year. "I remember when they had the two Abb. . . .," his voice trailed off.

"Come on Johnny, baby. Just a little rap, one little 'ol hit, kid." This from a high-pitched woman positioned behind the backstop on a folding lawn chair.

Her husband sat next to her, binoculars in one hand, defended left ear in the other.

"The Indians are a better team."

"The Cubs are going to win, you jerk."

"Oh, you're crazy."

"You leave my brother alone, fatso."

Someone's nine year old son raced toward a high pop fly, and stumbled on his face and missed it. A pang of fear and embarrassment went through a pretty young mom in the bleachers.

Hah! Wait until he plays football.

The young third baseman snagged a dribbler, whirled and fired it toward third, covered by a teammate. He looked good, and a murmur of praise arose from the crowd. Later in the outfield, a dark haired lad made two running snags with fast footwork. It looked pretty from where I stood.

"Come on you guys. You've died out there. Quit feeling sorry for yourselves. I'm beginning to think you don't want to win this game."

The Little League program was started to give youngsters a chance to learn the rudiments of the Grand Old Game, to learn sportsmanship and the art of growing mature.

Then the social critics snatched it up and said it was a way whereby befuddled and repressed parents act out aggressions, and boost their respective egos by parlaying a talented son into personal morale builder. The critics saw it as a pastime that had tremendous social significance.

What flapdoodle.

These are the same guys that say we are living in a golden age, and then complain because everything looks so yellow.

Cubs take series from Indians in two games

The National League Cubs walked away with the Plymouth Community Junior Baseball League series last week, winning the first two of three possible games.

The first score, a lopsided 18-6 victory over the Indians, failed to reflect how closely matched the two teams were. Cub pitching dominated the second

game last Wednesday as the Cubs won 3-1.

The Cubs ended the season with a remarkable 20-2 record; the Indians ended with a 15-6 record. Both records included series games.

The Cubs won their first seven games of the season, dropped a pair, then went on to win their last 12.

In the 18-6 whitewash, the Cubs and Indians were tied 4-4 in the third; in the bottom of the third, the Cubs unloaded six runs to go ahead 10-4.

They didn't let up in the fourth, and got seven more runs. They polished it all off with one more in the fifth frame.

In both the third and fourth innings coach Dwayne Becker sent 11 batters to the plate. Becker pitched John Owens in the first game; he was declared winner, with help from Chuck Prochazka and Gary Carmickle.

In the second game, Owens pitched, with help from Prochazka; Owens got the win.

The Indians scored only once — in the first frame. They could only put four men on base all through the game.

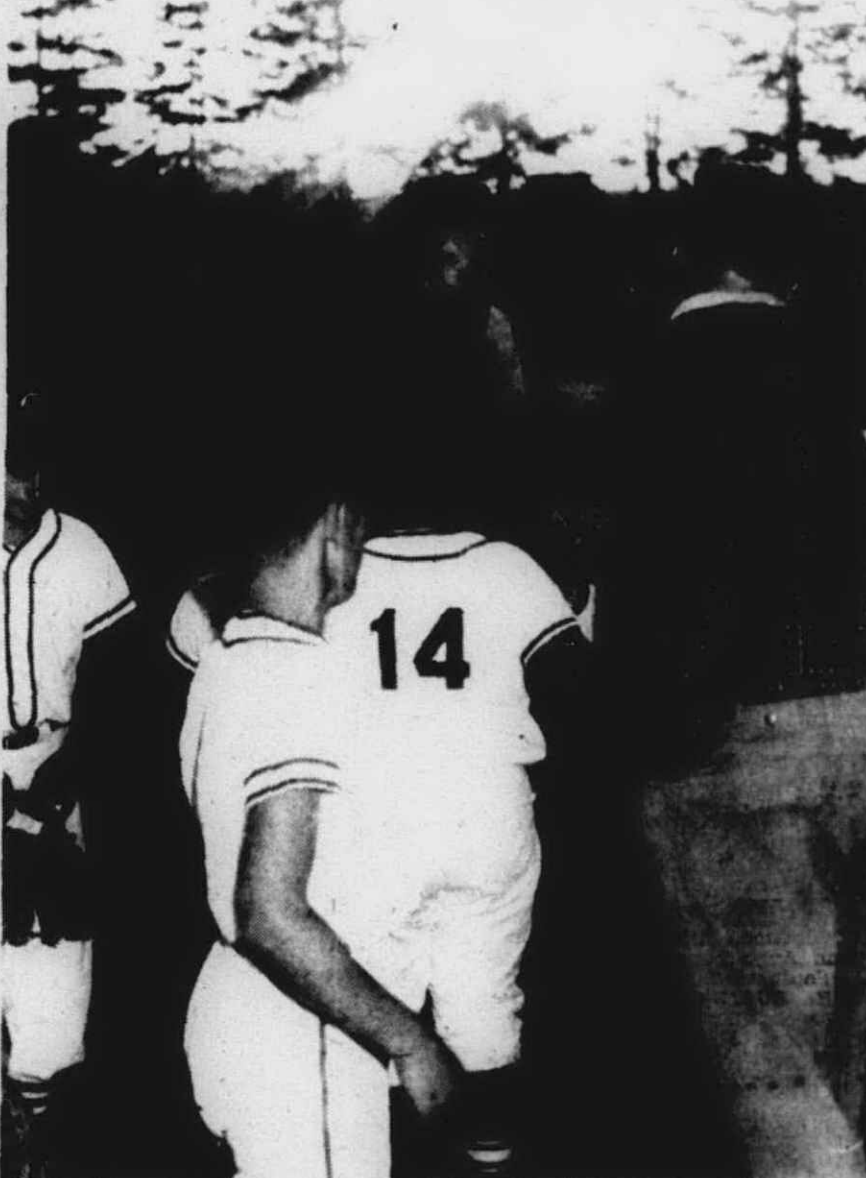
Brad Truax, Hugh Ableson and Dave Rathburn collected the Cub hits.

Becker praised his team and said:

"They were really a great bunch of boys. In fact they were the best bunch of boys I ever worked with."

Becker also announced his top men for the season after the game. Hugh Ableson led the batting with a .418 average. Carmickle scored the most runs—31. Ken Rocko collected the most hits—29 for the season. Other top batsmen were Brad Truax with a .382 average and Schilski with a .400 average.

Pitchers for the Cubs: Owens 7-2, Prochazka 6-0, Carmickle 5-0, Dan Pierce 1-0 and Keith Carmickle 1-0. Nine of the Cubs will be back next year.



CUB COACH Dwayne Becker is congratulated on his 3-1 win over the Indians by Indians coach, Fred Marshall, (back to camera). Jubilant members of the Cub team surrounded Becker after the game, which gave the Cubs a two-game sweep in the World Series.

Optimists in playoffs

The Plymouth Optimists dumped the league-leading N. Redford team Thursday 5-3, and threw several other teams into the Class 'D' Connie Mack League playoffs.

Jack Robertson pitched a five-hitter for Plymouth.

Jim Arnold scored after a first inning triple on an error. In the second Dave Prochazka led off with a single, and Jackie Robertson was safe on an error. Then Mike Lockwood unloaded a triple, driving in both. Jim Carter capped the big inning with a single, sending in Lockwood.

In the fourth Carter rapped a double, scoring one run.

Plymouth scored five runs on the seven well placed hits.

Earlier in the week, the Optimists topped the Livonia Elks, 4-3, with Ron Boyne pitching. Boyne usually pitches every other game as a job keeps him from all games.

In the other Connie Mack League, the Plymouth Elks forfeited their Tuesday game, then lost 6-4 Thursday to S. Redford. Don Stamper pitched, with Dick Simmons and Bob Gotro getting the only hits.

Novi General Filters continued to dominate Class 'E' play last week, with a 5-3 win over Bill's Market. Other scores:

W.C.T.S. 9, Blooms Insurance 1; Fisher's Shoes 3, Northville Plumbers 2; Spagy T-Bird 2, Plymouth JayCees 8.

Later in the week, on Wednesday, scores were: Diponio 13, W.C.T.S. 4; Bill's Market 10, N. V. Plumbers 5; Plymouth JayCees 13, Blooms Insurance 1; Fisher's Shoes 5, Spagy T-Bird 4.

Junior golf scores

Action in the JayCee sponsored Junior Golf League continued this week.

Low scores for the day, Monday, June 28: J. Scott 38, D. Dunlap 39; Dave Meredith 42, Don Waters 44, G. Robinson 44.

High point: D. Waters 18, T. Vanderveen 16, R. Miller 16, T. Kennedy 16, R. Neale 16.

Low net: K. Woody 25, D. Lynch 26, Bruce Niemi 26.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Novi General Filters	7	1
Fisher's Shoes	6	3
Plymouth JayCees	5	3
Northville Plumbers	5	3
Bill's Market	5	3
Northville T-Birds	4	5
Diponio Builders	3	5
W. C. T. S.	1	6
Bloom's Insurance	1	7

University Litho continued undefeated this week with a sparkling 5-3 win over the Casterline Braves Thursday; the Plymouth team is now 12-0 for the season, and will represent the league in the playoff games.

Other scores: Northville Orioles 7, Diponio Builders 1; Casterline Braves 9, Plymouth Recreation 8; Plymouth 9, Ely Oilers 4; University Litho 16, Wayne County Training School 8.

Scores last Thursday included: Diponio 6, Plymouth Recreation 1; Plymouth 11, Wayne Co. Training School 1; Northville Orioles 4, Ely Oilers 3.

STANDINGS

	W	L
University Litho	12	0
Plymouth	8	4
Casterline Braves	7	4
Diponio	6	5
W.C.T.S. Phillies	5	7
Plymouth Recreation	4	7
Northville Orioles	3	8
Ely Oilers	1	11

People you know

Three children of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Snyder of Blunk St., have taken divergent paths of activity this summer. Sarah, who graduated from Eastern Michigan University in occupational therapy, will spend nine months of affiliation at Rehabilitation Center of Lansing, Northville State Hospital and Crotchet Mountain Central in New Hampshire. Another daughter, Priscilla, is attending summer school at Michigan State University. Their son, Sigmund, is touring Central and South America. His destination is Portillo, Chile, where he will ski.

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PLYMOUTH'S POPULAR tennis program sends several boys to area tournaments; some of the top players under veteran coach Jim Steven's wing include: Back row, Bobby Clum, Steve Mogule, Bob Stover; second row, Chuck Wibbey, Larry Wasalaski; third row, Bo Carlson and Chris Bellmore. They, and several others, have played in the Detroit Motor City Open, and will play in the Ypsilanti tourney the first week in August (Aug. 6 and 7).

Softball

Softball play will end soon; Cees 5, Bathey 3; Vico 8, some of the scores last week DeHoCo 5.

In makeup games, scores were: Vico 23, Paragon 4; Taits 5, Paragon 3; Jay-Evans 11, Bathey 1.

A no.4 wood eagle

David Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jones of Priscilla Lane, had the day's most sensational shot at the annual Father and Son championship of the Golf Association of Michigan last week.

R. L. Jones, who plays at Meadowbrook, watched his son hole an eagle with a No. 4 wood shot on the 18th hole of the Country Club of Detroit. Total — 88 — good enough for fourth place in the fourth flight.

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PLYMOUTH, MICH.

PHONE GL 3-5260

MEN'S DEPT.

BOYS' DEPT.

TEEN SHOP

Minor league

STANDINGS

	W	L	Tie
Tigers	11	1	0
Red Sox	8	4	0
Indians	7	5	0
Orioles	3	8	1
White Sox	3	8	1
Yankees	3	9	0

National

Red Legs	8	3	0
Dodgers	7	4	0
Giants	6	5	0
Pirates	4	7	0
Braves	4	7	0
Cubs	4	7	0

HONOR ROLL

Sherman Thompson, son of Horace Thompson of Plymouth, has won recognition for high scholarship at Olivet Nazarene College by being placed on the semester honor roll.

CAMERA DAY

"Camera Day" photo contest winners were announced Wednesday, July 21, at Tiger Stadium in a ceremony between games of the Tigers-Cleveland Indians two-night double header.

The amateur photographers were winners of 50 prizes in a recent "Camera Day" Tigers picture contest jointly sponsored by Gold Seal Photo Service, Inc. and the Detroit Baseball Club.

Gold Seal serves drug stores and camera shops in Southeastern Michigan and Northern Ohio.



ARMY CADET Aral B. Gribble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Gribble, 698 Herald St., participated in a map reading exercise July 9, in his second week of the 1965 Reserve Officer Training Corps summer camp that began July 2 at Fort Riley, Kan. Gribble is one of 1500 cadets participating in the extensive six-week program which will end Aug. 7. He is receiving advanced training in the military subjects he has been studying at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, and is learning the skills necessary to prepare him for a future commission as a second lieutenant. He is a graduate of Plymouth High School.



THIS YEAR'S Plymouth Optimist team will be in the playoffs. Here they pose for a season end picture: Dave Prochazka, John Bida, Jim Arnold, Mike Klinkhammer and Dave Nunez, are in the back row, with coach Clifford Burpo in the rear. Front row Jim Carter, Jon Adams, John Shinn, Jack Robertson and Mike Lockwood.

People you know

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Edwards of Church St., were Mrs. Julia Hughes of Palm Springs, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Errand Oliver of Novi.

Honoring their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Watts of Van Nuys, Calif., a family gathering and picnic was held Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Frances Halstead in Farmington. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Watts of Brighton, Mrs. E. L. Watts, Mrs. Minnie Thompson of Detroit,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz of Plymouth, cousins, Mrs. Phillip Roach and Mrs. Peter Briston of Pontiac, and Mr. and Mrs. Gage Halstead of Farmington, son and wife of the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Priehs have returned to their home on Ann St. after vacationing two weeks at their cottage on Hubbard Lake near Alpena.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tibbatts of Ann Arbor Rd., were guests of her sister and hus-

band, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Doyle, in Midland for the weekend and while there celebrated the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Doyle.

Mrs. George M. Chute returned to her home on S. Evergreen St. early last week after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. T. J. Jensen, in Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Wayne Welton and three children of Three Rivers have spent the past ten days with her father, Blake Fisher of Burroughs Ave.

the **Bible** speaks to you
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE RADIO SERIES
SUNDAY 9:45 A.M.
CKLW - 800 KC

Come to Church

Calvary Baptist Church
988 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Church Office: GL 3-0880
Pastor: J. Clifford, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Bible School
Nursery open at all services.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
7:00 p.m. Gospel Service.

First Baptist Church
(American Baptist Convention)
North Hill at Spring Street
Phone GL 3-8333
Donald E. Williams, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday - mid-week service.

Allen Heights Baptist Church
11000 Haggerty Road, Plymouth
(Between Ann Arbor Rd. and
Ann Arbor Trail). Affiliated with
Southern Baptist Convention.
Rev. Jimmy Williams, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Baptist Training Union.
7:45 p.m. Evening Worship.

First United Presbyterian Church
701 Church St.
Rev. Henry J. Welch D.D., Minister
Assoc. Minister
Rev. Edward W. Castner
10:00 a.m. Worship Service and
Church School

St. John's Episcopal Church
874 South Shuman Road, Plymouth
Rev. Canon David T. Davies, Rector
Rev. Peter H. Beckwith, Assistant
Office Phone 453-0190
Rectory Phone 453-1068
SUNDAY SERVICES
7:45 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion (1st &
3rd Sundays)
Morning Prayer (other
Sundays)
Class for little children during
the sermon period.

The Salvation Army
200 Fairground St.
Brigadier E. V. Hammer,
Officer in Charge
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
11:00 a.m. Junior Church.
8:30 p.m. Young People.
7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Service.

Main Street Baptist Church
9451 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich.
1/2 Block South Ann Arbor Road
Affiliated with Southern Baptist
Convention
Ph. PA 3-2355
Ph. GA 5-7494
Church Ph. GL 3-4788
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Classes For All Ages
10:00 a.m. Worship Services
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:45 p.m. Evening Services
7:15 p.m. Wed. Midweek Services
Nursery Open for All Services

The Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ
Missouri Synod
41233 Ann Arbor Trail
David F. Romberg, Pastor
453-3583
8:30 a.m. Worship Service
9:45 a.m. Christian Education
Sunday School & Teenage at
Allen School, Haggerty Rd.
Adult Class at Chapel
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
Nursery Provided

Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church
1180 Penniman
Rev. Francis C. Byrne, Pastor
Mass Schedule
8, 9, 10, 11 (3 services), 12:15
(3 services), Sunday.

Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall
218 South Union Street
GL 3-4117
C. Carson Conner, Minister
8:00 p.m. Public Discourse
8:15 p.m. Bible Study with Watch-
tower Magazine.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church
1343 Penniman at Evergreen
Norman Berg, Pastor
453-3544
8:00 a.m. Early Service.
9:15 a.m. Sunday School.
10:15 a.m. Late Service.
Holy Communion:
1st Sunday - Late Service.
3rd Sunday - Early Service.
Christian Day School, K -
8th Grade.

The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Epiphany
Rev. David Strang
41390 Five Mile Road
Phone 453-3807
Plymouth, Mich.
9 a.m. Sunday School
10 a.m. Service



Puffy has a problem. She's much better at climbing trees than she is at getting down again. Usually someone has to get a ladder and bring poor Puffy back to earth.

People share Puffy's problem. Their fears are forever driving them to do what they can't undo. They run away from reality only to wish they hadn't. We have even coined the idiom "up a tree" to denote the dilemma of a situation from which we cannot free ourselves.

With people, it takes more than a ladder to solve the problem.

Through the centuries men have found Faith an answer to fear. Our churches cultivate courageous Christians. For with confidence in God comes confidence in ourselves.

The man who knows he's never alone doesn't run away.

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
II Chronicles 18:12-22	II Chronicles 18:23-27	Ezra 4:4-17	Acts 4:13-22	Acts 19:23-27	Acts 19:28-41

Church of the Nazarene
41550 Ann Arbor Trail
Rev. U. B. Godman
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship Service.
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service.
8:30 p.m. Youth Hour.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer
meeting, Children's Bible Hour.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Schoolcraft Rd. at Bradner
Roger Gault, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Church School with classes
of interest to all age groups.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
7:00 p.m. Worship Service.

Cherry Hill Methodist Church
Cherry Hill and Ridge Road
Rev. R. E. Nelman
9:45 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Church Service.

The Church of Jesus Christ
983 Holbrook
C. T. Gray, Pastor
FYE 4-0040
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:30 a.m. Sun. Eve. Worship.

Riverside Park Church of God
Newburgh and Plymouth Rd.
Rev. J. Clifford Thor
9:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship.
(Nursery for babies and
toddlers)
11:00 a.m. Church School.
Study groups for all ages.
8:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service.

Wesleyan Methodist Church
(Cleveland Assembly)
Phone GL 3-0779
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
Services held in the Masonic
Temple, 730 Penniman Avenue,
Plymouth.

Plymouth Church of God
(Cleveland Assembly)
1056 Cherry Street
Parsonage GL 3-3319
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. Sun. Evangelistic Ser-
vice.

Pentecostal Church of God
Faith Tabernacle
261 Spring Street
Rev. C. C. Satterfield
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Sunday School.
7:00 p.m. Sunday Evangelistic Ser-
vice.

Plymouth Assembly of God
Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside Drive
Phone GL 3-4877
John Walasky, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Sunday School.
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

Church of Christ
9301 Sheldon Road
GL 3-7630
Reeder Oldham, Minister
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. Worship.
8:30 p.m. Evening Service.

First Methodist Church
Corner of Church and Adams
GL 3-5880
Hugh C. White, Minister
Peter D. Schweitzer
Associate Minister
Helen Desjardins
Educational Consultant

First Church of Christ, Scientist
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth
SERVICES
10:30 a.m. Sunday, Church and Sun-
day School. Infants' Room for
pre-Sunday School children.
8:00 p.m. Wednesday.

READING ROOM
Open Daily Except Sundays and
Holidays, 10:00 a.m. to 8:00
p.m., and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
(Wednesday evening 7:00 to 7:45
p.m.) Sunday, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist Church
4205 Napier Rd.
GA 5-4118
Leslie Neal
9:30 a.m. Saturday, Worship Ser-
vice.
11:00 a.m. Saturday, Sabbath
School.

Dwyer has tickets for Dems picnic

Barbecued beef will be served at the annual Second Congressional District Democratic picnic being held Sunday, August 8, at the Triple R Ranch, 6885 Devil's Lake Highway, off U.S. 223, near Adrian—from 12 noon on.

Among the honored guests are Weston E. Vivian, United States Congressman from the Second Congressional District; Adelaide Hart, Vice Chairman of the State Democratic Party; State Representative James S. Tierney; State Representative Charles Gray; and Secretary of State James Hare.

Entertainment includes Margie Hanselman, a native Hawaiian, performing authentic Polynesian dances; Eric Saunders singing Calypso songs; the Three Demensions, a rock and roll group; and the facilities of the Triple R Ranch which include free pony rides and adventure train ride.

In Plymouth, tickets may be purchased from Robert Dwyer, ph.: GL 3-0591; and in Northville, tickets are available from George Bennett, ph.: FI 9-0455.

Tickets also may be purchased at the gate: adults—\$2.00, children under 12—free.

Sales and earnings increase at ASC

Associated Spring Corporation's first half sales increased 49 per cent and earnings per share rose 81 per cent, it was reported to shareholders recently. Sales were \$43,295,389, up from \$29,064,289 in the first six months last year. Earnings rose to \$2,265,923, or \$2.01 per common share, compared with \$1,225,128, or \$1.11 per share, the year before.

Associated Spring is a leading manufacturer of custom metal parts, especially those made of materials with spring characteristics. These parts take such forms as precision springs, small stampings, wire forms, special fasteners and assemblies. A.S.C. is also a major distributor of parts and accessories to the automotive aftermarket, industrial and marine trades.

Serving our country

Ronald Goodale
Airman First Class Ronald J. Goodale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Goodale, 47941 Powell Rd., spent the month of July with his family in Plymouth following two months in Santo Domingo. Goodale will report to Shaw Air Force Base in South Carolina, later this week.

Obituaries

ANTHONY ZIELASKO
Anthony Frank Zielasko, 73, of Hix Rd., Nankin Township, died in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne, July 23, following an illness of several weeks.

Born April 21, 1892, in Detroit, Mr. Zielasko was the son of Joseph A. and Elizabeth Gadey Zielasko. He moved to the community in 1900 from Detroit and was self-employed as a dairy farmer before his retirement.

He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Plymouth, Holy Name Society and Knights of Columbus Council 3295.
Surviving Mr. Zielasko are his widow, Alma E.; a son, Lawrence A. of Plymouth; three daughters, Mrs. Emil (Mildred) Nikolic of Livonia, Mrs. Paul (Bernice) Funk of Livonia, and Mrs. Robert (Lucille) Stremich of Plymouth; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. A brother, Joseph F. Zielasko of Plymouth, also survives him.

Rosary was recited July 25 in Schrader Funeral Home. The funeral was held July 26 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, and interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. The Rev. Francis C. Byrne officiated.

HELEN YODER
Mrs. Helen Marie Yoder, 71, of Ypsilanti, died July 25 in University Medical Center, Ann Arbor, where she had been a patient for 12 days.

Born Sept. 8, 1893, in Manning, Iowa, she was the daughter of Daniel and Anna Neilson Fouch.
Mrs. Yoder was a graduate nurse of Cook County School of Nursing, Chicago, Ill. A member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Ypsilanti and the Ladies Literary Club, she was an active former member of the Thrift Shop, Ypsilanti.

Surviving in addition to her husband, Dr. O. Ray Yoder, are one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Larson of W. Ann Arbor Tr.; one son, Dr. Robert R. Yoder of Northville; and five grandchildren. One sister, Mrs. Verdie Owens of Scottsbluff, Neb., and one brother, D. W. Fouch of Portland, Ore., also survive Mrs. Yoder.

Services were held at Geer Funeral Home, Ypsilanti, July 27. Interment followed in Highland Cemetery, Ypsilanti. The Rev. Laurence N. Woodruff officiated.

ARTHUR LAFFERTY
Arthur Ralph Lafferty, 74, 14725 Haggerty Highway, died July 25 in St. Mary Hospital.
Born Oct. 24, 1890, he was the son of Ralph and Rose Simone Lafferty. He came to Plymouth from Detroit 16 years ago and owned and operated Lafferty Engineering in Plymouth.

Mr. Lafferty was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church and the Holy Name Society.
He is survived by his widow, Louise; a son, Arthur R. Jr. of Detroit; a daughter, Mrs. William (Phyllis) Lenaghan of Plymouth; 11 grandchildren, one great-grandchild; two brothers and one sister.
A rosary was said July 26 in Schrader Funeral Home. The funeral service was held July 27 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with interment following in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. The Rev. Francis C. Byrne officiated.

ALLAN SUMNER
Allan B. Sumner of Birmingham, died July 24.
He is survived by his widow, Florence Hook Sumner, a daughter, Mrs. Frank D. Thompson of San Antonio, Tex., and a brother, Walter Kellogg Sumner of Plymouth.

Funeral services were held at Hamilton Funeral Home, July 26, and interment followed in Plymouth.

LULU MCKINNON
Lulu Elsie McKinnon, 157 Roe St., died July 24 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital at the age of 70.
She was born March 27, 1895, in Ottawa, Ont., Canada, the daughter of Lennuel and Bridget Kehoe McKinnon.

Surviving Mrs. McKinnon is one niece, Mrs. Joy Ogilvie of Ottawa. Services will be held Thursday, July 29, at McEvoy Brothers Funeral Home, Ottawa, with interment in Notre Dame Cemetery, Ottawa.

Legal Notices

J. Ruessing Cutler, Atty.
193 N. Main St.
Plymouth, Michigan
STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

ESTATE OF IRMA C. DeLAURIER, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED that on September 7, 1965 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of J. Ruessing Cutler, Administrator, for allowance of his first and final account and for assignment of residue:
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
Dated July 9, 1965
Ernest C. Boehm
Judge of Probate

J. Ruessing Cutler
Attorney for Estate
193 N. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
A True Copy
John E. Moore
Deputy Probate Register
7/21 - 7/28 - 8/4/65

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
283.100
(C.N. 32,936)
Change of name of RAYMOND REYNOLDS, a Minor.

IT IS ORDERED that on August 5, 1965, at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1211, Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held.
On the petition of Mable Mucker to change the name of her son from RAYMOND REYNOLDS to RAYMOND GEE, JR.:
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
Dated July 1, 1965
FRANK S. SZYMANSKI,
Judge of Probate

A True Copy
JOHN E. MOORE
Deputy Probate Register
7/14 - 7/21 - 7/28/65

Michigan was the first state to establish roadside picnic tables.

ELLIS RESTAURANT

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Furniture • Maytag Appliances

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ic Center
453-5410
Open 'til 9 p.m.

Schrader Funeral Home

Ambulance Service
280 S. Main Plymouth 453-3300

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374 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth, Mich. 453-2500

'Your Most Convenient Pontiac Dealer'

ERNEST J. ALLISON, INC.

345 N. Main 453-4600

Plymouth, Mich.

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KRESGE'S

360 S. Main Plymouth

SCHRADER Funeral Home

280 SOUTH MAIN STREET • PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

How Much?
You Tell Us!

At Schrader Funeral Home, how much families choose to spend for the funeral service is entirely their own decision. Of course, we offer counsel and explanation concerning the various caskets and the scope of our personal services, but we always leave the final choice entirely up to YOU.

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Serving As We Would Wish to be Served

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 fine jewelry
 904 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL GL 3-2715


 HOMOGENIZED MILK 1/2 gal. **33¢**
 Refreshing - Delicious
ICE CREAM
 OPEN DAILY
 'til 11 p.m.
 Also Serving Breakfast, Lunch and Sandwiches
 FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
 USE OUR DRIVE-IN WINDOW
CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY
 447 FOREST PLYMOUTH GL 3-4933



LAVENDER FLU

Your grandfather probably knew this cure. Flowers of lavender quilted in a hat were supposed to ward off "stuffed-up" noses and head colds. Pleasant treatment—but certainly not a sure cure. Today, thanks to medical science, we have numerous effective vaccines . . . against flu, whooping cough and other respiratory diseases . . . to immunize and protect us from the discomforts of infections. So, why suffer needlessly. Ask your physician about them. Let him prescribe the medication that is most effective for your needs. Then come to us for prescription service.

PETERSON DRUG

 WE ARE TRUSTED OVER 1000 TIMES EACH MONTH BY YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS. BRING YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION TO US.
 840 W ANN ARBOR TRAIL GL 3-1110

FAMOUS ROYALTY TOWELS
 by Callaway
 "The Label of Luxury"


Treat your bath to elegance . . . yourself to the deep, downy softness of these luxurious fashion towels by **CALLAWAY**. Your guarantee of quality. Satiny, "pucker-proof" borders.

ABSORBENZED® finish for faster drying. Yarn-dyed for color fastness. Available in a bevy of stunning decorator colors.

Bath Towels	reg. 1.98	NOW	1.69
Hand Towels	reg. 1.29	NOW99
Face Cloth	reg. .49	NOW39
Finger Tips	reg. .59	NOW49

Pattern Mantilla—
 A Jacquard Towel Ensemble

Bath Towels	reg. 2.98	NOW	1.99
Hand Towels	reg. 1.79	NOW	1.49
Face Cloths	reg. .69	NOW59
Finger Tips	reg. .79	NOW69

Also Other Towel Ensembles at Above Reduced Prices

Sharrard's

 Specializing in Bathroom, Bedroom and Closet Accessories
 942 W. Ann Arbor Tr. PLYMOUTH 22443 Michigan Ave. DEARBORN



DEMONSTRATING FIRST AID at the Huron Valley Girl Scout Roundup, July 22, were these Plymouth girls: Linda Hagopian, 10, of 12137 Hines Ct., Shelia Rorabacher, 4, of 41842 Lindsay Dr., Debbie James, 11, of 41916 Lindsay Dr., and (lying down) Cheryl Hagopian, 9, of 12137 Hines Ct.

City holds up decision on open basements

The Plymouth City Commission held a brief special meeting last Wednesday, and executed the following business:

Tabled a decision on the open basements in the Syman Subdivision after hearing from a builder who promised to have signs of building by 30 days.

Approved bids for a new police car (Allison Chevrolet), a new DPW car (Leo Calhoun Ford) and a new truck chassis (Allison Chevrolet).

Tabled purchase of a tar machine and a leaf collector.

Sidelined the vacation of the alley bounded by Amelia, Blanche, Starkweather and Main Streets after hearing opposition to the move from area property owners, including John Guettler.

Tabled for both an attorney's and a manager's report the widening of S. Harvey St. from Ann Arbor Trail to Penniman. Possible land acquisition is involved in the widening, which has been proposed to help alleviate the traffic problem created by cars waiting to make left turns off of Harvey.

The matter will come before the commission at its regular meeting August 2.

If your hair isn't becoming to you . . . you should be coming to us.

LOV-LEE
 BEAUTY SALON
 729 Ann Arbor Trail
 Colonial Professional Bldg.
 PHONE
 GL 3-3550

J. L. HUDSON


REAL ESTATE CO.

Choice Building Lot in Plymouth - 50 x 120 - \$2,000.
 Ideal 4 bedroom home - Kitchen built-ins - Family Room with fireplace - 2 Baths - Large corner lot, 2 car garage. \$26,900.

Business Opportunities - We have many. Call for details on some outstanding buys now on sale.

J. L. HUDSON
 Real Estate
 479 South Main
 GL 3-2210

Y.M.C.A. Employment Service

500 S. Harvey Plymouth, Mich. 453-2904

MALE - Older person to help sell in local store and be general handy man.

MALE - Assistant to help in sales in local store. Prefer some one older who can also help with stock and be trustworthy.

MALE - High School student stock boy in local store.

FEMALE - Bookkeeper for local firm who can run business machines. Hours are from 8-5 p.m. Prefer come one about 30 years old. Five days a week. Should have some knowledge of bookkeeping and have high school diploma.

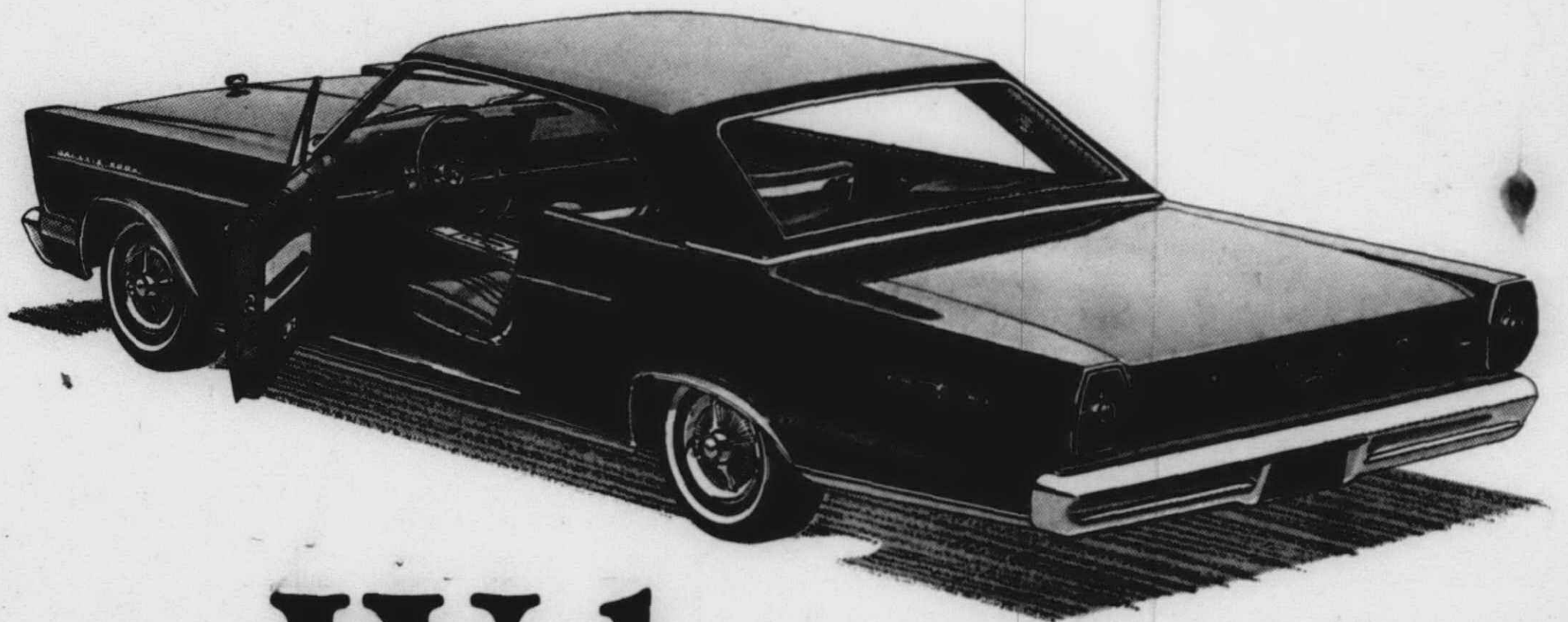
This Ad Published as a Public Service by The Plymouth Mail

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

Monday, August 16, 1965, will be the last day you may register for the September 14, 1965, Special Primary Election. Registration will be taken at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Monday thru Friday, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., and Monday, August 16, 1965, until 8:00 P.M.

C. V. SPARKS
 Township Clerk

7-27-65 — 8-4-65



Welcome, bargain hunters!

Official '65 Clearance Sale now at your Ford Dealer's!

SAVE ON FORD! Come make a spectacular deal on a car that won a quiet little contest with Rolls-Royce.* Get luxury-car features in a full choice of models, colors!

SAVE ON FALCON! America's all-time economy champ offers a lively 170 Six—full carpeting—Twice-a-Year Maintenance—plus the ride of any compact today.

*Leading acoustical consultants conducted tests in which 1965 Fords (Galaxie 500 Sedan, XL and LTD Hardtops) with 289-cu. in. V-8 engines and automatic transmissions rode quieter than a new Rolls-Royce. These tests were certified by the U.S. Auto Club.

SAVE ON THUNDERBIRD, unique in all the world, with big V-8, power steering, power brakes, many more luxury items as standard!

SAVE ON FAIRLANE! Make a real deal on the middleweight value champ. Get buckets, vinyl trim, many other goodies, standard. 271 hp and 4-on-the-floor, optional!



CLEARANCE SAVINGS ON TRUCKS AND USED CARS, TOO—AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S NOW!

SEE YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER

Evans receives 100 car order

Evans Products Company's Transportation Equipment Division announced today receipt of an order for 100 insulated box cars from the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Company. The 50' 6" freight cars will be equipped with Evans' damage-prevention devices.

People you know

The junior bridge club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Irving Blum of Arthur St. for a 6:30 p.m. picnic dinner when Mrs. Ralph West and Mrs. R. S. Shattuck were her co-chairmen. Others present were Mrs. Lisle Alexander, Mrs. Charles Garlett, Mrs. John Blossom, Mrs. N. L. Heller and Miss Regina Polley.

Membership AUTO INSURANCE Call

MIKE CONRAD
Office 3-5200 Home 6-5241
Your Plymouth-Northville
SALES REPRESENTATIVE



For the BEST GAS in town
always with Kind, Courteous Service

STOP & SEE

Triple Top Value Stamps on Tuesday
With This Ad.

CLARK Super SERVICE 100

LEONARD HENNING'S
950 S. MAIN, PLYMOUTH



The Premium People

JULY

is the
month to
paint your
house with SWP*
*SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

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ASK ABOUT
OUR EASY
CREDIT PLAN



The Sherwin-Williams Co.

863 Penniman GL 3-7870

Best in Paints-Best in Colors-Best in Service



Cub pitching ace John Owens hurls in the final game of the Plymouth Community Junior Baseball League World Series last Wednesday on the fields across from Burroughs. The Cubs won the series against the Indians, taking the first two games. For the full story, see sports page in Section A.

A section of the

Plymouth Mail

Section B, Page One

Wednesday, July 28, 1965

Inside the community . . .

Business Directory B-11

PHS Viewpoint B-6 Want ads B-8 - 11

Lake Pointe

by Marion Beaudry 453-8039

A "get acquainted party" was held by the new neighbors on the 15000 block of Farmbrook Drive, on July 17 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Silaghi, 15015 Farmbrook.

Couples attending were Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Bromm, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Caleo, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. John Heu, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stemberger and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy and family of 14847 Lakewood Dr., are entertaining relatives in their home for several days. Mrs. Murphy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Brilcliffe from Fought, N. Y., and her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Leach from Kingston, N. Y., arrived on Saturday, July 24, from Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Michigan's Upper Peninsula, with its 16,538 square miles of land area, is equal in size to the combined areas of Connecticut, Delaware, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island.

American Legion auxiliary

The American Legion and Auxiliary held their annual convention in Lansing, July 15-18. Attending convention this year were Mrs. Drake, MacRae, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kot and Mrs. Vern Miller.

The 17th District Auxiliary received an award and a white honor ribbon.

At convention Unit President received an award and a white honor ribbon.

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FINAL SUMMER CLEARANCE

WOMEN'S APPAREL

- Half Slips \$1.79
- One Lot Sleep Wear 1/2 OFF
- Jubilee Bras Sizes to 44 89c
- Blue Swan Briefs 2 for \$1.00
- Assorted Styles and Sizes In Bras and Girdles - 1/2 Price

SEMI-ANNUAL SPECIAL

Our Entire Stock of Foundation Garments Reduced from 10 to 50% **3 DAYS ONLY** Extra Savings on Famous Makes

- Jewelry - One Table 1/2 Price
- Jackets \$5.98 - \$3.89
- CATALINA Bathing Suits 30% Off
- CATALINA Cotton Madras Sweater Reg. \$9.00 Now \$5.29
- GARLAND Cotton Blazer Reg. \$12.98 Now \$7.89
- Reg. \$14.98 Now \$8.89
- Broken Sizes
- DRESSES Sale Price \$6.89 to \$19.89 Values \$9.00 to \$30.00

YARD GOODS

- Tarpoon
- YANKEE CLIPPER
- DACRON AND COTTON Reg. \$1.98 Now \$1.17 Yd.
- Percale and Broad Cloth ONE GROUP Reg. 59c Now 39c Yd.

Dunning's
APPAREL FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN
DRY GOODS, LINENS, GIFTS
500 Forest Ave. Plymouth GL 3-0080

CHILDREN'S WEAR

- Boys' Cotton, Long Pant Short Sleeve Suits now \$3.49 Reg. \$4.98
- Boys' Cotton Short Pant Short Sleeve Suits Reg. \$1.98 to \$2.29
- Boys' Shorts Reg. \$1.98 to \$2.29
- Boys' Summer HATS Reg. \$1.98 Now \$1.29
- Childrens SLEEPWEAR 2 Groups \$1.39 - \$2.39
- Infant's TOPPER SETS Boys' and Girls' - Extra Special \$1.89 and \$2.79
- Childrens and Teen's BATHING SUITS 30% OFF Greatly Reduced
- Nice Selection of Styles and Sizes
- Chubbette Fashions 1 Table reduced 30%

CHILDREN'S WEAR

- Boys' Cotton, Long Pant Short Sleeve Suits now \$3.49 Reg. \$4.98
- Boys' Cotton Short Pant Short Sleeve Suits Reg. \$1.98 to \$2.29
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- Childrens and Teen's BATHING SUITS 30% OFF Greatly Reduced
- Nice Selection of Styles and Sizes
- Chubbette Fashions 1 Table reduced 30%

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• COMPLETE INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL SERVICE
• DISTRIBUTOR OF FLUORESCENT LAMPS
• MACHINE TOOL WIRING
• PROMPT MAINTENANCE
See Us for Electrical Heating Estimates
GL 3-6550
799 Blunk St. Plymouth

EXCAVATING

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By the Hour -
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Glenview 3-2317

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No Job Too Big or Too Small
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Workmanship Guaranteed
Reasonable Prices
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Laundry & Dry Cleaners
Established 1928
453-3275
875 Wing Street
We Give S & H Green Stamps

LAWN MOWER SERVICE

And Repair
Pickup & Delivery
Keep Your Lawnmower Running Smoothly
CHAIN SAWS SHARPENED
AUTHORIZED SERVICE ON
• Briggs & Stratton
• Clinton
• Evinrude
• Huskee
• John Deere
• Kohler
• Lawn Boy
• McCulloch
• Homelite
Saxtons
578 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
Plymouth
GL 3-6250

Baggett ROOFING

AND SIDING
Hot Asphalt
Built Up Roofs
• Shingle Roofs
• Gutters & Down Spouts
• Aluminum Siding and Trim
NORTHVILLE
FI 9-3110
Licensed and Insured

EXCAVATING

Site Preparation
Foundations - Footings
T. H. PREVO
40090 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth
453-1027

PLUMBING AND HEATING

NEW INSTALLATION
Remodeling - Repairing
Electric water heating
Electric space heating
Visit our modern show room for new ideas
GLENN C. LONG
Plumbing & Heating
116 East Dunlap
Northville
FI 9-0373

LANDSCAPING AND TRUCKING

Expert Tree Service

FI 9-1111
Green Ridge Nursery
Trimming - Cabling
Thinning - Removals
Spraying - Feeding
Insured and Reliable
Northville

Merion Sod

Sycamore Farms is cutting
at 7278 Haggerty - between Joy and Warren Rds.
You pick up - we deliver.
GL 3-0723

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REDFORD

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Plymouth
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Local Agents for
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World's Largest Movers
Main Office
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GA 5-2820

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Featuring Sales and Installation of
• Formica Counter
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Temporary Answering Service at Schrader's Home Furnishings.
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New Ceiling Beauty
New Sound Control
New Lighting Control
Call
Glenview 3-0250
FHA Terms
AIR-TITE, INC.
637 S. Main Street
P.O. Box 82
Plymouth

MAN OR WOMAN

Earn up to \$10.00 per hour in your spare time: Service and collect from your own route of coin operated machines. We establish a route; car and references desirable. Minimum investment of \$985.00 required. Write to King Ave. No. 1, Minneapolis, Minn. 46p

TERRY'S BAKERY

Will Open
MONDAY, AUG. 2nd
After Vacation — 47c

JIMMIE KISER, 320 Burroughs, Plymouth. You are entitled to 2 free tickets to the PLYMOUTH THEATRE on Thursday evening. Just call at The Plymouth Mail office and identify yourself and pick up your passes.

7 LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Yorkshire Terrier - black and brown - shaggy - answers to "Sassy." Sole companion - reward. 453-0154. Oakland County license. 47-c

8 SITUATIONS WANTED

PAINTING - Interior and exterior. Paper Hanging - Wall Washing - Ceiling Sweeping. Contact Floyd Scott, 453-0946. 40-46p

WILL TAKE phone messages - relay information - light office duties - Write care of The Plymouth Mail - Box No. 540A. 45-c

HAVE tractor - will do plowing - discing and grading - 3311 Call Bob 453-8103. 261tc

WOMAN WISHES ironing in her home and house cleaning. Call 453-8586. 47-c

LATTURE Real Estate

Immediate Possession! — On all below.
In City - clean 2 bedroom, carpeting in living room and dining room - new gas heating plant - 3 years - full basement - paneled - garage - \$12,000.
North end - City - 5 room - 1 1/2 car garage. \$18,500.00 - only \$8,000.
In City - live in or make apartments - On 1/2 acre lot - large older home - 2 smaller buildings - \$11,000.

Zoned business, good for income, large 3-bedroom older home, good condition, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, 71 ft. frontage on Starkweather, \$12,800.
One acre - close to all plants and city - Plymouth schools - \$13,100 - \$1,800 down on contract - 3 B.R. - bath - large kitchen - Family room - utility room - big extra room and bath. See this for large family or two family or folks who want to garden.

758 S. Main Street
Plymouth
GL 3-6670

TAYLOR REAL ESTATE

FIVE TREED ACRES on Novi Road including 4 room house with basement. \$14,900.00. Land contract terms.
THREE BEDROOM BRICK RANCH close to Plymouth, all city services, with tiled basement, partially paneled, 1 1/2 car garage. \$18,500.00.
PARTY STORE on five choice acres west of Northville on main traffic road to the lakes. All fixtures included in price. Living quarters in rear. This is a going business! \$27,900.00 Terms.

FIVE ACRES of land on Ann Arbor Road west of Plymouth. Good building site. \$9,500.00 Terms.
MEMBERS OF UNBRA MULTILIST SERVICE SPECIALISTS IN Plymouth-Northville Area

JAMES W. TAYLOR
Real Estate
199 North Main
Plymouth, Michigan
GL 3-2525

PLYMOUTH BOWL

Air Conditioned
Automatic Pinsetters
Cocktail Lounge
Billiards
40475 Plymouth Road
near Haggerty Road
GL 3-9100

JOS. TESSMAN, 228 N. Harvard, Plymouth. You are entitled to 2 free tickets to the PLYMOUTH THEATRE on Thursday evening. Just call at The Plymouth Mail office and identify yourself and pick up your passes.

SHETTLER ROOFING & SIDING CO.
A-1 Carpenter Work
Rec. Rooms
Roofing - Siding - Awnings
Aluminum Storms
Precast Stone - Additions
Prompt Service
Call FI 9-4192

BOY 16 WISHES odd jobs - yardwork - painting - window washing - etc. - Call 453-8334. 46-47p

EXPERIENCED 24-year-old secretary desires part-time employment in downtown Plymouth office - References. 453-4617.

RETIRED COUPLE to manage apartment building, 594 motel or mobil court. 47-p

9 WANTED TO RENT
GIRL Scout Executive - desires 3 bedroom home - Plymouth Community School District - GL 3-0644 - Esther Hulsing - or Girl Scout office - HU 3-2370. 46p

PLYMOUTH family of five needs home for coming school year - will lease - GL 3-0428 or 227-5204. 40-47p

DOCTOR'S FAMILY needs to rent 2 or 3 bedroom house or apartment - unfurnished. 47-c

STEWART Oldford Real Estate
1270 S. Main
GL 3-7660
In City of Plymouth - 2 bedroom home on large lot - Sold on Land Contract. Priced at \$11,200.
Large Lot, 90 x 267 located just outside City of Plymouth in an area of nice homes. Priced at \$5,000.

Lot located in Plymouth Township in one of the better areas, size 90 x 150. Priced at \$7,500.
Spacious one story 3 bedroom face brick ranch with two car garage on large 85 x 200 foot lot in desirable Plymouth Township location - Includes bath and a half, large 17 x 16 living room and 13' 6" x 20' recreation room. Only \$23,000.

PEOPLE WHO KNOW

Choose Bryn Mawr Apartments

Plymouth's Finest in Custom Living
1-2 bedroom units - Air conditioned. Conveniently located to shopping - Sound Conditioned - Colored Frigidaire and G.E. appliances - Disposal - Colored ceramic tiled vanity bath - Radiant Zoned Heat - Soft Water - Patio or Balcony - Private Basement Storage.
McKinley and Byron Streets
Now leasing \$115. - \$155.
See Decorated Model
Phone 453-1548 for information

Wm. FEHLIG REAL ESTATE

GL 3-7800
906 S. Main Street
NOVI, MICH.

Attractive brick ranch, attached garage, large 90' x 130' landscaped lot. There are 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, big family type kitchen. Excellent area of well kept homes. Just off Ten Mile Rd., east of Novi Rd. \$19,500.
NORTHVILLE, MICH.
Pleasant older home, main floor newly remodeled, 3 bedrooms, separate dining. Basement and one car garage. \$12,500. Drive by 117 S. Rogers St. then call for your appointment to see.

FORD TRANSFER family - with four school age children, need three bedroom home by Aug. 15 - Will lease for year - References - Call Taylor Collect 291-0800, Room 203.

LADY WISHES four room upper apartment or sleeping room. Call Oak Park Lt 1-0624.

COUPLE WITH two children wants 2 bedroom apartment in Plymouth-Livonia area. Call 453-6219.

11 WANTED MISCELLANEOUS
Top prices for Aluminum - Copper - Brass - Lead - Nickel - Bearing Alloys. Always buying.
PLYMOUTH IRON & METAL
40251 Schoolcraft
Just east of Haggerty
GL 3-1060

12 FOR RENT APARTMENTS
HOUSES & ROOMS
SLEEPING room for rent - at 873 N. Mill. 41c

ROOM FOR A working girl or woman - 275 Adams - or phone 453-4875. 47-c

Four Bedroom Brick. Includes carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, garage, sodded lawn. Quick Possession. \$22,500.

Two bedroom brick. Half acre Township lot. \$14,900.

40 acre farm in Plymouth School District. Can be divided.

2 1/2 acres vacant land. Canton Township.

8 acres, N. Territorial Rd. Older home on Commercial lot next to Super Market. \$15,900.

Kenneth G. Swain
Realty
Plymouth
865 S. Main St.
453-7850
Evenings 453-4094

Ralph W. Aldenderfer
Real Estate

CITY OF PLYMOUTH.
Spacious three level home in excellent West side of city area. Four bedrooms, dining room plus garage, also equipped kitchen, and 1 1/2 baths. Family room make this a fine family home. Large lot. Many extra features here which make it a quality home. \$43,900.

5 acres and a five bedroom home. Just west of Plymouth. Superior view from rear lawn. Your family deserves a country place like this. Full dining room, real large kitchen, basement, rec. room with fireplace and 3 car garage. \$33,900.
NEAR DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH. Just a step from Forest Avenue shops. Three bedroom home with basement and gas heat. Ideal couples home. \$10,800 with \$2,500 down. Make cash offer.

LOTS. Check these lots if you are building? Town ship lot 100 x 150 with large trees, sewer and water \$5,000. City lot - 56 x 100, all improvements, \$2,850.00.
870 S. Main St.
Plymouth, Michigan
GL 3-2525

—WILLOUGHBY'S—

FINAL JULY SHOE CLEARANCE

on Shoes for All the Family

ONE GROUP
Women's Red Cross and Rhythm Step
\$10⁹⁹ and \$6⁹⁹
COBBIES Variety of Color and Styles
\$6⁹⁹
ODDS 'N ENDS \$2⁰⁰

CHILDREN'S SHOES
For Dress or Everyday
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For Women
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Many Styles to Choose from
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SAVE \$1.00 ON ANY PAIR OF SHOES ABOVE \$5.00 FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK THAT ISN'T SALE PRICED

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OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.
and FRIDAY

Horror movies hold strange fascination

Mike Ross

Sitting in Detroit's Madison Theatre two weeks ago here, what purpose do they serve? (The purpose is SUPPOSED to be one of entertainment.) Movies are controlled by demand and attendance, which, in turn, is controlled by appeal. There is a market for such pictures so the manufacturers use it. But this still left me wondering why there was a market to begin with. What kind of people, what kind of Americans, prefer to sit and watch New York being devoured by an ant, people being smashed against concrete buildings by a huge fly, or St. Moritz, and "The Mummy's Curse."

Over the past ten or so years these have come and now are tapering off. But their place is being filled by these type movies are not made up of any one age group either. They are, in fact, composed of fairly equal percentages from all brackets.

What is it then that draws people to these movies like grease draws flies? The class among the new tripodist class.

THE QUESTION that arises (Continued on Page 6)

SUMMER CLEARANCE



Sweaters
Handbags
Lingerie
Shifts
20 to 40% off
at Hillside Inn
on Plymouth Road
453-1535 Plymouth, Mich.

AEC eyes atom smasher

site west of Plymouth

The Atomic Energy Commission will build a \$280 million atom smasher in Michigan on a site near Plymouth, according to a story in the Detroit News last week, dated July 21.

Two sites in Michigan are being considered: one at Fort Custer, the old Michigan National Guard headquarters, and another in Washington County on land "bounded by Six Mile Road

on the north, Pontiac Trail on the east, and extending to US-23 on the west."

AEC officials were reported to be impressed with the present site, but the state would buy the area.

with the fact that both Park Davis & Co. and Hendrix Corp. had chosen Ann Arbor as sites for research laboratories.

According to the News story, the sites will be narrowed to 15 in the near future, with final recommendations on those not forthcoming until this December.

Romney told AEC officials that the state would buy the area.

PHS Viewpoint

(Continued from Page 5) Comments from people had to this question varied from black to white, sound reason to prejudice.

An eleven-year-old fellow had this reaction: "I think they're really neat. They got a lotta space stuff and scientific stuff in 'em. Stuff like that. They're nice and scary too."

I asked him if he liked to be scared. "No, well yeh, sometimes. Gee I don't know."

The opinion of a fourteen-year-old seemed to be, possibly, a reflection of her mother's. (Which is all too often the case among young people): "They're hideous and revolting. Only sick people go to see them. They find enjoyment in seeing others suffer. I wouldn't go to one if you paid me."

A recent graduate of Plymouth High gave a far more thoughtful and independent answer: "Some people must like them or they just wouldn't be. What kind of people enjoy them? I've no idea, there's no stereotype. I don't find them as pictures and know of few people who do."

"I think it's like alcohol. At first you don't like it but you can get to a stage where you don't taste it, it doesn't bother you, it's just there."

A mother edging forty had a few prejudiced words to say: "I think they should be banned. They're the most useless, most miserable things that exist. I'd never let my child go to

one, he'd have nightmares for sure."

"They're just the gist of the entire basis for horror movies — people just don't know."

They've no idea what they want.

People shy away from things that they think are beyond them, beyond their intellectual self.

So if some night soon you're stuck for something to do, by all means don't cast another vote for Frankenstein.

Read a good book.

The general consensus is against these shows and if the general audience fled from them in droves there'd be a marked change in the type of show offered.

So if some night soon you're stuck for something to do, by all means don't cast another vote for Frankenstein.

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Markham attends Cessna convene

Ron Markham of Plymouth Aero Co., local Cessna dealership, has just returned from a meeting in Flint, where area dealers discussed the company's plans to broaden the base of the private aircraft market and encourage more people to learn to fly.

The meeting was one of a series being held throughout the world this month to advise dealers of Cessna's intensified learn-to-fly campaign. The company plans to put its two-place Model 150 into volume production and reduce prices by more than 10 per cent, passing the economy of volume production on to customers.

Tom Thompson of Plymouth, Cessna wholesaler for this area, conducted the meeting along with factory personnel to relay campaign details to local dealers.

Thompson described the new marketing program as "the most intensive effort ever launched by the company."

Prices of the 1966 model have been reduced from \$830 to \$1,179.50 over comparably equipped 1965 models.

"Along with this," he added, "Cessna has made extensive changes in the new model which make it more comfortable and easier to fly."

ZIP codes soon mandatory on bulk mailing

Postmaster General John A. Gronouski today issued the final order requiring second and third class volume mailers to convert fully to ZIP Code by January 1 of 1967.

The final order came exactly two years from the date the ZIP Code program was launched on July 1 of 1963. Mailers were first put on notice last February — 23 months before the new regulations will take effect.

The mandatory order affects some 275,000 users of second and third class mail. Between them they generate annually more than 27 billion pieces of mail — 39 per cent of the more than 72 billion pieces processed by the Post Office Department in fiscal 1963. The order is the first significant change in bulk mailing requirements in 40 years.

Second class covers newspapers, magazines and periodicals, while third class generally covers advertising matter and certain types of merchandise.

"We have taken this course," Postmaster General Gronouski said, "because it is the only course to take. We have agreed to some changes, which will help the industries involved, without eroding our main objective. But we have had to set a mandatory deadline for pre-sorting to ZIP Code, and those mailers who have not yet seen fit to cooperate will still have a period of 18 months to adapt to the program."

Following publication of the order in the Federal Register, the Postal Manual will be amended to include the order and notice will be printed in the Postal Bulletin explaining the requirements to postmasters and urging them to cooperate with local mailers in the conversion process.

KRESGE'S

LOW 3-DAY SPECIALS

Here Are Bargains for Everyone - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat!

ROAD RACE TRAIN SETS

with transformer, some with accessories

Manufacturer's Closeout!

Values up to \$25!

12.88

4 Different Road Race Sets including:
Hans International Sports Car Set
Indopolis Special Racing Set
Central Automatic Freight Train Set
Transformers, Some with Accessories.

3 Days - Reg. 2.99-3.99

4-6X, 7-14 DRESSES

183 288

SIZES 4-6x
SIZES 7-14

Sailor dresses, shifts, A-lines, pleats, jumpers with blouses, bolero effects, more.

3 Days - Reg. 1.99-2.59

BOYS' CHINO PANTS

163 199

Sizes 8-18
Husky 8-18

Washable cotton slacks in ivy or belted styles. Black, olive, blue, beige.

3 Days - Regular 3.99!

GIRLS' CARDIGANS

Hi-bulk Orlon® acrylic cardigans.
Girls' 8-14.

296

© De Paul Industries

3 Days Only - Reg. 2.99

GIRLS' WOOL SKIRT

All-wool solids.
Plaids 65% Orlon® acrylic-35% wool.

244

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3 Days - Reg. 3.33

22" NOODLE NECKS

Choose from stretch denim, 75% cotton-25% acrylic-55% wool.

297

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3 Days - Reg. 79c lb.

PEANUT BUTTER KATIES

Peanut butter and ground nuts, better-tasting, smoother.

57¢

3 Days - Reg. 88c Pock

10-PK. TOILET TISSUE

10.68

10.68

3 Days - Reg. 79c lb.

PEANUT BUTTER KATIES

Peanut butter and ground nuts, better-tasting, smoother.

57¢

MINERVA'S

Super fashion

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

MINERVA'S

WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S APPAREL

857 PENNIMAN

453-3065

Opposite Post Office

BLUNK'S

640 Starkweather
2 blocks north of Main St.

453-6300

Plymouth, Mich.

Why not stop at Blunk's on your way!

We've got quality merchandise at reasonable prices.

FURNITURE—FLOOR COVERING—MAGNAVOX—MAYTAG

On your way to Westland?

Quality You can Trust

since 1923

Fishers

... bring you tremendous Savings on nationally advertised foot wear for the whole family.

SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE CLEARANCE

OPEN THURS. & FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.

SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

Men's Shoe Clearance

FLORSHEIM Values to \$23.95 NOW \$15.90

ROBEE RUGGED MEN'S OXFORDS Values to \$14.99 NOW \$8.90

PEDWIN GOOD OXFORDS Values to \$11.99 NOW \$6.90

BOY'S SHOES Values to \$8.99 NOW \$5.90

MEN'S & BOY'S CANVAS OXFORDS & SHOES Values to \$6.50 NOW \$3.99

GOOD ASSORTMENT HANDBAGS Were \$1.95 to \$9.95 1/2 OFF

Children's Shoes to Clear

Buster Brown America's Favorite Children's Shoes "GET THE KIDS READY FOR SCHOOL"

CHILDREN'S SHOES Values to \$6.99 Infants Sizes to Small 8 NOW \$3.90

Values to \$8.99 Children's Sizes 8 1/2 - 13 NOW \$4.90

GROWING GIRLS SPORT SHOES Values to \$14.99 NOW \$4.90

You never saw such hot puppies

Women's Shoe Savings

AIR STEP and LIFE STRIDE Values to \$15.99 NOW \$8.90

LIFE STRIDE and SMARTAIRE Values to \$12.99 NOW \$6.90

CASUAL SHOES Assorted Styles & Colors AIR STEP & LIFE STRIDE Values to \$11.99 NOW \$6.90

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