and-death struggle with one of the governor, after hitting a stone modern man's mortal enemy's - wall of shrugged shoulders and

Mrs. H. G. Olson is playing "I personally talked repeatedly tag with high ranking officials to school officials, School Board and red tape in a high stakes members, and Wayne County game; no one knows who holds Road Commission men. They all

It's pretty simple.

is south of Ann Arbor Rd. The crosing on Ann Arbor Rd. wrote in her letter to George is posted at 40 miles an hour, Romney. but cars go by much faster, she She noted in her letter that the

Everyone agrees with her.

A Plymouth woman is in a life- THIS WEEK she appealed to buck passing.

have been very nice, but the desired results still have not Mrs. Olson, who lives at 41215 been obtained, and the situation Bruce St. in Plymouth Township remains the same. I don't know is seeking a stop light for the whether these officials also have corner of Haggerty and Ann Arbor become infected with this fester Roads. She's afraid her daughter, of lethargy, or whether these a first grader at Allen School, officials also have become bone may get killed. Allen is located tired from bumping their heads on Haggerty; the Olson home too many times against the wall of red tape and pigeon holes." she

battle had been going on for two test of a letter from Russell E. sion is typical of the delays years, with no results. The con- Harrison of the Road Commis- encountered:

DEADLY CORNER: The corner of Haggerty and Ann Arbor Rd., is a potential killer, a Plymouth

woman, Mrs. H. G. Olson feels.

M-14 (Ann Arbor Rd) is part of under the control of the Michigan traffic regulations surrounding law, enforced by state authora Michigan highway, and is thus State Highway Department. Any school area in the state of Mich-

traffic controls, Harrison re- igan? Must we wait until a ported, must be authorized by the dead child's name labels a much

HARRISON further noted that more improtant in determining Haggerty Rd. was a county road, safety that all the traffic density and that steps were being taken tests that can be taken," writes to establish and post a reason- Mrs. Olson. able and proper speed limit.

miles an hour.

help us wipe clean the cobwebs than blind persons. May we deof confusion when it concerns mand that this be made into state

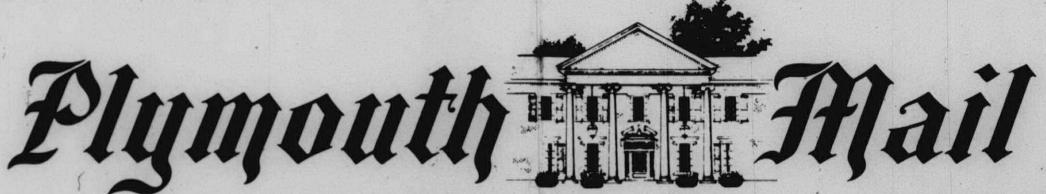
Currently Haggerty Rd. in front that legislation be taken so that of Allen School is posted at 40 school areas whether in the city, or in rural areas, public or pa-Mrs. Olson wrote further let- rochial, be protected by state ters to Harrison. One appeared law, with stop lights and reduced in the Plymouth Mail on April 6. speed limits. It is a state law She has not received an answer. that a driver must stop for a Mrs. Olson also reported to the blind person, and yet little chil-Governor that two accidents oc- dren can be almost blind in their curred on the corner last week, childish exuberance. And there "Governor Romney, can't you are certainly a lot more children

belated light at a school cross-

ing? Isn't one child's life much

"Can we as taxpayers demand

* Please turn to page 6



Vol. 78, No. 33

Wednesday, April 27, 1966

"Where The Plymouth Community Comes First"

3 Sections, 22 Pages

10 Cents

Here's tornado alert plan

week a reader phoned and noted that tornado warning system was not well known in Plymouth, and suggested a story. And Monday, a Lake Pointe resident reported a small "twister" came down Maplewood, across Ivywood, and to the east side of Farrand School, blowing refuse and garbage cans all over. Last year, more powerful winds ripped a roof off a greenhouse in Canton Township, and tore up trees along Joy Rd. near Rocker subdivision.)

That warning has never been heard in Plymouth, and the com- he said. munity's warning system has In the City, an all clear is never been put to the test. The Mail, prompted by a read-

er's phone call, checked with both the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township about tornado

plans and alerts. Matthew McLellan, Township

Mother's day contest

Plymouth youngsters will have a chance to win a free weekend away for Mom and Dad, in a Mother's Day promotion being sponsored by the retail committee of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

All they have to do is write a letter explaining, in 50 words or less, why they think their Mom is the best in the world.

Letters may be submitted to participating merchants or the Chamber of Commerce. A committee of judges will choose the best letter. Winning parents will be entitled to a weekend at Windsor's Elmwood Casino, a free 1966 car, courtesy of International Leasing Co. of Plymouth and free baby-

sitting service. Details may be found in an ad on page C-2 of this

theme is "news Adrift."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last director of buildings and public works, explained their alert system. McLellan is the Township's civil defense director:

"For a tornado the fire whistle blows for a steady three minutes. There is five minutes of silence, then another hree-minute

McLellan also noted that there was a new county-wide civil defense plan and alert system, but that it had not been put into

IN THE CITY, fire chief George Schoenneman said one long blast signifies that a tornado has been City's fire whistle will be used, or the fire trucks if necessary,

signaled by three one-minute blasts, with two minutes of silence.

In the township, firemen have a defense plan whereby equipment is out of the station and located at separate points, linked together by radio. Under this plan, the department's equipment could not be destroyed all at once if a tornado hit.

And, next week, the Township firemen will have a class on tornado procedures - for safety, searches, and rescues.

The American Red Cross has a one page booklet out on what to do when a tornado hit. Tornados have hit in Adrian,

and St. Clair Shores in recent years. A tornado two weeks ago in Kansas leveled nearly 30 homes, but no one died - the residents and the city were prepared, and knew what to do.

TORNADO safety rules: If you are outside, move at right angles to the tornado, or if there is no time, lie in a land

depression or ditch. If you are in town, seek shelter in strong buildings, avoiding windows. In your home, use the southwest corner of the basement, or upstairs, same corner, under strong furniture.

In schools, avoid gyms and auditoriums with poorly supported roofs. Stay inside, near interior walls, away from windows.

In a factory, workers should be moved to the area offering the greatest protection.

In a nutshell

★ The annual PHS Water Waves show, under the leadership of Mrs. Barbara McDonald, will be

held in the pool May 5 at 8 p.m., May 6 at 8 p.m.,

and May 7 at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. This year's show

A Plymouth man was ticketed for reckless driving by Plymouth's City police Saturday in charges growing out of an accident on Plymouth Rd. about 4:30 p.m. Jerry Fondaw, 1115 S. Main, crossed a double yellow line and sideswiped a car driven by Phillip Eugene Eller of Belleville, who was traveling west, eye witnesses report. Fondaw was traveling east, and according to police had been drinking.

The week of May 8 through May 13 will be the annual Paint-Up, Clean-Up, Fix-Up Week. In the City, rubbish will be picked up at the curb, and there will be no set schedule. However, no building materials will be picked up. The leaf machine will be run, and all leaves that are placed between the curb and sidewalk will be picked up, according to City DPW head Ken Vogras



CANDIDATE for State Senator, Carl Pursell, chats with realtor Earl Keim, left, and Kenneth Way, City of Plymouth treasurer and

Judge seeks help on local juvenile problems

part of local service groups and qualified individuals in combatting juvenile delinquency in Plymouth was issued Friday by City Municipal Judge Edward F. Draugelis in a talk delivered to them and use them collectively." a local service club.

Speaking to Plymouth Rotary at its noon meeting, held at The Mayflower Hotel, Judge Draugelis pointed to the increasing expansion of the community with a corresponding increase in juvenile problems .-

"Plymouth will soon experience a mushroom-like growth," the Judge said. "You can expect it as sure as you can expect rain." He predicted that delinquency problems would increase with

the growth. The Plymouth Community is fortunate in having a program aimed at preventing delinquency, the city jurist said, but he urged expansion of them and unifica-

A call for more help on the tion of programs which tend to But, he said, strengthening and prevent delinquency.

> "LOOK AT your community," he urged, "and take all those programs which tend to help. Unify By the same token, Judge Draugelis told Rotarians, adverse influences should be combatted by qualified people. Moving to specifics, he made these proposals:

(1) The recreational program should be strengthened and service clubs could provide tangible help by making funds available for youngsters who cannot afford to participate in little leagues and other recreational activi-

(2) The local police department should be encouraged and strengthened. Judge Draugelis noted that the city fathers are trying to do this and he paid tribute to the caliber of the men on Plymouth's Police force.

expansion are needed.

(3) Other areas to be encouraged, according to the municipal judge, include the Family Service program and programs within the educational system to discourage dropouts and provide healthy, supervised outlets for children.

The judge said the police department should not only be increased, but also made more professional, The only way to do this, he noted, is to pay enough to attract competent peo-

In his three and a half months

* Please furn to page 6 the revenues, while, along with outh Chamber of Commerce and

ROMNEY REPUBLICAN

Pursell in race for Senate seat

Romney legislative program, states, and especially, the cities sional District Wayne County Re-Carl D. Pursell, Plymouth busi- and townships the problems." nessman and civic leader, for- In calling for an improved trafmally announced his candidacy, fic safety program, Pursell listed for the 14th Senatorial District seat Friday.

The Republican candidate, who regulations and improved state is generally considered the party support, regulation and expansion favorite, has gained widespread support in all levels of the party three highly important factors were discussed and solutions in the state and district since needed in solving the traffic prob- sought. Held in Hillsdale, the unofficially announcing his candidacy for the seat late in January, pending the Supreme Court Pursell stressed the need for a decision on final apportionment. "Cooperative Effort" with Com-

The January announcement was bent Farrell E. Roberts' decision to vacate the post to run for the Oakland County Circuit Court. Pursell made his formal announcement last Friday at a press conference, held in the Mayflower Meeting House, which was attend-

ed by more than 200 friends, supporters and party dignitaries.
THREE ISSUES, cited by Pursell, as important problems facing residents of this district, were the need for a tax reform program designed to relieve the burden on home owners, an improved traffic safety program, and dedicated efforts for the

suburbs. Elaborating on the tax reform said he opposed amendment of the constitution to allow the possibi-

improvement of the transit sys-

tem between Detroit and the

lity of the passage of a graduated income tax levy. problems of the day," Pursell said, "is that economic growth gives the Federal Government

"One of the great economic

munity leaders working with the made in conjunction with incum- City of Detroit on a transit system. There have been good starts and much effort in this area, but more of the suburban

political issue.

of driver education programs, as

communities should be participating. State help and State lead- opening ership is needed to push this total

PROMISING AN aggressive and intensive campaign, designed to get to know the voters and their feelings on issues of interest to them, Pursell said plans called for personal appearances in each precinct between now and election

Stressing the importance of leadership and courage needed to meet the challenges of today's society, the Senatorial candidate said he felt his educational, issue, the 33-year-old candidate business, civic and military experience, plus his proven dedication to the betterment of the community, would provide residents with a strong and effective

voice in Lansing. Owner of Western Office Equipment, in Plymouth, Pursell is currently President of the Plym-

publican Party. He was the founder of the Plymouth Businessman's Forum.

more stringent enforcement of Under his leadership, the Chamtraffic laws, stricter licensing ber of Commerce sponsored earlier this Spring, a conference for City and Township leaders, during which mutual problems lem. This should not be a conference, first of its kind,

* Please turn to page 6

Saxtons hold grand

Saxton's Garden Center will hold a grand opening on April 29 and 30, and May 1 for its new facilities completed this spring. Gifts will be handed out April 30.

Bill Saxton, and his father Dean, founder of the store, recently completed a vast expansion program for their Ann Arbor Trail

Refreshments will be served, and power equipment demonstrations

Nat Sibbold, well-known Plymouthite and television executive, will host the grand opening celebration.

The new modern addition more than doubled Saxton's floor space.

Bathey wildcat strike has short 3-day life

strike over disciplinary action taken against a fellow employee.

The strike, termed a 'wildcat' because it was neither called or condoned by the worker's official union, was over Monday, according to Bathey manufacturing manager Harvey Kloenhamer.

LOYD STEPHENSON, president of the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers, Local 102, confirmed the return to work.

"We told them it was an illegal wildcat strike, and we urged them to return to work." Step-

Trash pickups

Regular pickup of rubbish and garbage will be resumed May 3 in the alley, according to City DPW head, Ken Vogras.

Also, beginning April 28, all fire hydrants will be flushed on Thursday and Friday between 10 p.m. and I a.m. It will continue until all hydrants have been flushed.

Workers at Bathey Manufactur- henson said. "Thanks to the ing Co., 100 S. Mill, walked off co-operation of both sides we're the job last Friday in a wildcar back to work."

Kloenhamer explained the men would return to work Tuesday. April 26 and that the normal grievance procedure set up in the union contract will be followed. The strike ocurred over a man being reprimanded. According to Kloenhamer, the strike was in sympathy to a man given two weeks off, a reprimand the workers felt was unjust.

Stephenson explained the man in question was asked to do a job at the end of his shift, and the worker refused, noting there wasn't time.

"I guess the man felt this was too severe a punishment for the first time. No one has been fired, and the company is giving the man only one week off." Stephenson said.

er to set up a machine, and he felt there wasn't enough time, and said he felt the day shift could do it. There was an argument ★ Please turn to page 6

"THE FOREMAN told the work-

Index

Classified C-7, 8, 9 Editorial Page A-3 Sports C-4, 5 Women's Page A-4 & 5 Stop & Shop C-10

Guild to return old grandeur to P&A Theatre were delightfully surprised at o'clock, the six hundred and

buildings in downtown Plymouth may be approaching a second childhood.

The Plymouth Art Theatre, located on Penniman Ave., has been leased for a four-day full scale musical producation by the Plymouth Theatre Guild. The contract was signed this week for May 12, 13, 14 and 15 for the Guild's adaption of, "The Farmer's Daughter, or No, No, a Thousand Times No."

Produced by Jerry French, the musical will make use of the full stage riggings, footlights, pilaster side lights, tapestries and dressing rooms of the theatre. Built in 1917 and 1918 by a

well-known and wealthy Plymouth woman, Kate Allen, the theatre was also part of a building now housing Minerva's store and Bode's Restaurant. Where the stores are now a dance hall and auditorium was located. NOVEMBER 22, 1918, over

600 people jammed into the Theatre for its opening night. Here's a portion of the account from the Plymouth Mail then already thirty years old: "The event of the season, and the one that has eagerly been looked forward to, was the opening of the new Penniman Allen Theatre last Friday eve-

ning. Early in the week the

seating capacity of the house

had been sold out, and when

six seats which is the seating capacity of the house, were filled, and many standing, "As the happy throng of people entered the building they'

the beauty and the completeness of the interior. Many were heard to remark: 'Isn't it beautiful,' and 'Why, I never dreamed it was anything like this,' and other similar expressions." the Mail story continues. "No one was disappointed in

the new Theatre. It more than met their fondest expectations. Everybody had a feel-* Please turn to page 6



REBIRTH OF THEATRE: The Plymouth Art Theatre will be used once again for what it was built — live theatre. The Plymouth Theatre Guild has leased the Theatre for four days for a musical. Jerry French, producer of the adapted musical, left, and James McNeiece, Guild business agent, take part in the signing of the contract with Theatre manager Stewart Dodge, right.

Life With

Forum to hear new Ford plant manager May 5

The general manager of the gan University, WayneState Uni-Plymouth Township Ford plant versity and the University of will speak before the noon lunch-Forum May 5.

Formerly the manager of the Ypsilanti Ford plant, Winder will direct the activities of the Plymouth plant, which will manufac- foot plant on a site north of the ture heaters and air conditioners

the construction and launching

Winder attended Eastern Michi- fore the community.

Michigan, studying engineering eon meeting of the Businessmen's and mathematics. A Ford career man, Winder Robert A. Winder's appointment began as an hourly worker in was announced two weeks ago. the Manchester plant. He was named to the post at Ypsilanti

Ford will build a 642,000 square C & O tracks along Sheldon Rd.

The Forum will be held at the Winder's responsibilities for Mayflower Hotel and the public the operation have already be- is invited to the luncheon. Spongun, and will continue through sored by the Chamber of Commerce, the monthly Forum brings speakers of current interest be-



Walt Disney's "Bambi" starts Wed., May 4 at the Penn Theater. The famed cartoon is filmed in color.

on a plot of land on Schoolcraft

Rd., just 500 feet east of the

Schoolcraft-Five Mile intersec-

tion. Planning consultant W. C.

Johnson recommended that the

area remain for single-family

Earl Demel's show cause motion

against the City of Plymouth in

the vacation of one block of

Maple St. downtown was denied

last week in Wayne County Cir-

According to City attorney Tho-

Judge George Bowles is hearing

Demel named the City, and City

City-owned lot next to Snyder's

Set dismissal

hearing in

Demel suit

was set for May 6.

Furniture Store.

the case.

Twp. planners study rezoning for printing, mailing firm

a rezoning of about 2.5 acres of land was sought for a plot in the park, at the monthly Township planning commission meet-

The land is located to the rear of the new Detroit Bank and Trust site near Lilley and Ann Arbor Rds.

LOCATED just south of Lilley Rd., the plot would face on a road proposed by Gould to exit on Ann Arbor Rd. The industry's move here was credited to Harold Fischer, Plymouth Area Planning

Metropolitan Printers, a large mailing firm, has optioned a four acre portion of Gould's park. Part of the land has correct M-1, light industrial rezoning. The other is zoned for resi-

dential. A 21,000 square foot building is proposed; in addition, a modern printing plant will be installed. The company offers mailing and analysis together with complete computer data processing,

corners in Plymouth and North-

ed that, in the 18 years since the

tered, over \$50,000. has been

distributed for the various proj-

The major projects of the Lions

Club are aid for the blind and

FATHERS AND SONS

sters and their fathers turned

out Monday evening for the an-

nual Plymouth Y-Indian Guides

father and son banquet, held at

the VFW Post on Lilley Road.

More than 200 Plymouth youns-

to aid the blind.

ects of the Lions.

The first concrete development from the company's president, in Loren Gould's Industrial Park Norman Coughlin, employees will came to light last Wednesday as total 100 by 1967. The national mailing concern is oriented toward the farm market. Recently the "Farm Journal" of Philadelphia named them sole agent for the Farm Journal Selective Farm Mailing List.

> The matter was discussed briefly by the planners, and set for a public hearing May 18.

> Gould reported that he had several acres of his land under option by various industries. Gould a well known Plymouth developer announced plans for the Ann Arbor Road industrial park this

In other action, the planners, meeting in regular session:

* Adopted and recommended to the Township Board a new fee

* Tabled a request for proper commissioners in the suit over apartment rezoning for a plot of the street, vacated for Ralph Loland along Northville Rd., north renz's motel plans. Also part of Clemens Drive, more detailed sketch.

* Denied a request from Derald According to a news release Jennings for apartment rezoning

tions to the Leader Dogs for the

the Welcome Home for the Blind

in Grand Rapids, Mich; and to

of Michigan Medical Center. In

examinations and fitting of

glasses, if prescribed, for needy

The Plymouth Lions Club also

participates in regular commun-

ity projects by sponsoring Boy

Scout, Cub Scout and Girl Scout

troops, attendance at Boys State,

Junior Achievement and Youth

To help finance these projects,

the members will be on the local streets on Friday, April 29 and Saturday, April 30. They will

projects of the YMCA.

residents of the community.

Give House Plants With New Soil

depending on the old soil.

elements needed for healthy plant growth. The addition of vermicufurther conditions the soil, assuring proper aeration and moismas Healy, a hearing on the City's motion to dismiss the suit ture control.

> house plants into a new, enriched soil and perhaps a larger pot this Spring will do much to contribute to a more beautiful indoor garden.

Renewed Beauty

Your present soil may be old and tired, stripped of its vital nutrients, and in other ways just not the best growing medium. As long as potting soil can be prepared so easily and inexpensively, there is no reason to continue

Small quantities of potting soil can be purchased at garden supply stores, nurseries and even variety stores. Simply mtx two parts soil with one part horticultural vermiculite and the new soil is ready to receive the plant.

Fresh potting soil is braced with a supply of all the nutrient lite, an expanded form of mica,

Transplanting your indoor

According to horticultural ex-Healy said the City's position perts at W. R. Grace & Co.'s on the vacation that remained Zonolite Division, vermiculite that only a minor irregularity will prevent the soil from becomin vacation proceedings occuring too tightly packed or too red. The vacation was accomploose. And, it will continue to relished by a motion; the charter main in the soil as a permanent calls for a resolution, a techniconditioner. It also serves to recality Healy feels is not subduce the transplanting shock.

SWEETIE PIE



"The meter man fell into your fall-out shelter!"

NOTICE **PLYMOUTH** TOWNSHIP OFFICES WILL BE

CLOSED ON SATURDAYS

COMMENCING ON APRIL 30, 1966 NEW OFFICE HOURS 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

-:-:-:-

DUMP TAGS WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS ONLY AT THE FIRE STATIONS FROM 9-12 ON SATURDAYS

Fire Station No. 1 42350 Ann Arbor Rd. Fire Station No. 2 41235 Schoolcraft Rd.

C. VEACH SPARKS

Township Clerk

4-20-66 - 4-27-66

The Rimples The Four Basic Ingredients To Make Gardens Grow Better

Home gardening can provide many hours of relaxation and enjoyment - that is, if you have a good soil to work with. On the other hand, if plagued with poor soil, gardening can often mean frustration and disappointment.

According to gardening ex-perts at W. R. Grace & Company's Zonolite Division, your vegetable and flower beds need four basic ingredients to have a "good" soil:

FERTILIZER - Of the fifteen nutrient elements necessary for proper plant growth, the three major ones are nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium. These elements are most important because a plant needs them in larger quantities than the other nutrients. The best fertilizers will contain all three major ele-

IRON AND TRACE ELE-MENTS - Nine of those fifteen plant elements are known as "trace" minerals because plants use them in smaller amounts. Of this group, iron is by far the most important.

ORGANIC MATTER - Organic matter, or humus, provides the environment necessary for the development of micro-organisms which change the mineral elements in fertilizer to a form the plant can use. Organic matter can be added in the form of peat moss, sphagnum moss, leaf mold, compost and packaged animal manures.



One important requirement of a good garden soil is a loose, friable texture. When added to the soil, horticultural vermiculite will loosen heavy soil and add bulk to sandy soil. Its effect is very long lasting.

SOIL CONDITIONER - Pour a little water on the soil. If the water is absorbed quickly and dries within a few minutes, the soil is too loose and sandy. If the water forms puddles and does not appear to penetrate, the soil contains too much clay. Either condition does not encourage the best plant growth.

When a soil conditioner, such as Terra-Lite, a horticultural, form of vermiculite, is added to sandy soil it will give it body and increase its ability to absorb and hold moisture. Used in a heavy clay soil, vermiculite will break up and loosen the soil, providing better air circulation for plant

Stretch Greenhouse Fun

The home greenhouse is a literal "Pandora's box" when you count the many different plants that can be grown in a relatively small area. The following are some tips from Lord & Burnham greenhouse manufacturers on how you can get even more fun and plants packed into a small garden under glass.

• Separate your greenhouse into "growth" zones.

F YOU THINK)
OF IT I'LL
KNOCK YOUR
BLOCK OFF!

Yellow Leaf

Danger Sign

One sure sign that a plant is in "trouble" is a yellowing of the

There are many troubles that

will cause leaf yellowing: in-

sects, diseases, lack of fertilizer,

lack of water, or iron deficiency.

The most perplexing to the gar-

dener is iron deficiency, which

can occur even when the plant

be available to the plant.

in a week or ten days.

can correct easily.

J. RUSLING CUTLER Attorney for Estate 193 N. Main Street Plymouth, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

leaves. This is a symptom of disorder, such as a fever when we

For Plants

are ill.

chelate.

CARROLL

We know that all plants do not like to grow at the same temperature. If you check the temperature in your greenhouse, you will find that it varies from place to place, meaning that you can grow plants with different temperature "likes" in the same green-

pensive thermometers around the sary warmth. greenhouse. You'll soon see there are different "zones" such as Hot (60 degrees); Moderate (50 to 55 degrees); and Cool (45 to 50 degrees). Then check your greenhouse growing guide to see what plants you can grow in each zone. More than 150 plants suitable to home greenhouses are de- matic watering and you will be weather.

you have a wide choice for each zone. It is possible to have "Hot" zone orchids and "Cool" carnations in the same greenhouse. · Construct a separate propa-

Starting seeds, cuttings and grafts (virtually impossible out-

gating case.

doors) is one of the most fascinating aspects of a greenhouse. It is much more fun when results are almost 100%, which is possible with a special propagating case in the greenhouse. This is nothing more than a

miniature hotbed on the green-

house bench. It has a plastic or glass cover and an electric heating cable underneath. The cover keeps the humidity high and the Hang a half dozen or so inex- heating cable provides the neces-

ditions for propagating plants, and even some of those "difficult" · Go Automatic.

scribed in the growing guide and able to leave your greenhouse unattended for several weeks at a time for vacations or visiting. There are many systems available for Orlyt greenhouses for both pot and bench crops. When connected to a time clock, plants are properly watered every day at the same time.

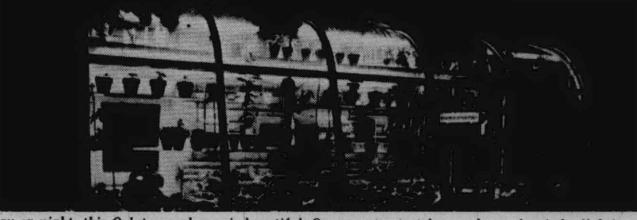
> is no crime. One way to do it is to place some inexpensive spot or flood lights in the greenhouse so they light up your prize plants at night. It will create a beautiful picture, particularly in Winter

· Add extra lights for show.

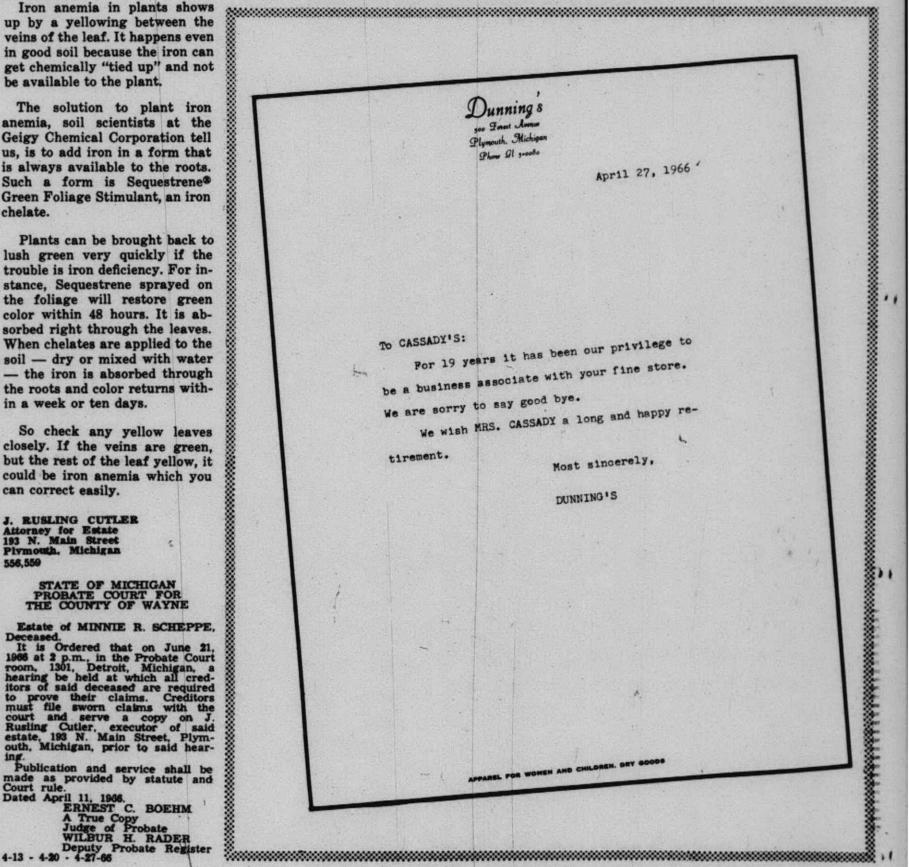
Showing off your greenhouse

when the snow starts falling. · Air condition your green-

Plants, like humans, like to be comfortable in the Summer. Special "wet pad" air conditioners You will have the most ideal con- are being used in many home greenhouses to keep prize plants from burning up in Summer. An house plants will root with ease. air conditioner can make an Orlyt greenhouse from 20 to 30 de-Most home greenhouses today grees cooler in Summer. This also have thermostatically controlled makes working indoors a little heat and ventilation. Add auto- more pleasant during the hot



has ample water and fertilizer Day or night, this Orlyt greenhouse is beautiful. One way to stretch greenhouse fun is by lighting up and there are no signs of insects your prize plants at night to add a dramatic touch to the landscape.



be wearing yellow safari-type Entertainment included a magician-singer and a three-piece helmets and carrying white canes with cannisters attached. guitar and drums group. NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Lions plan fund

Members of the Plymouth Lions sight conservation. To this end, Club will be on the major street the Plymouth Club makes dona-

ville in their annual fund drive Blind School in Rochester, Mich;

President Ray Barber announc- the Eye Bank at the University

Plymouth Lions Club was char- addition, the Club sponsors eye

drive for blind

PROPOSED AMENDMENT

TO THE

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing on a Proposed Amendment to the Map of the Zoning Ordinance for the Township of Plymouth, will be held on May 18, 1966, at 8:00 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time at the Plymouth Township Hell ship Hall, located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road.

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

Commencing at the Center 1/4 Corner of Section 35, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan; running thence along the North and South 1/4 line of said Section S. 0° 23′ 20″ E., 750.00 feet; thence N. 89° 49″ 10″ E., 250.00 feet for a Point of Beginning; Proceeding thence N. 0° 23′ 20″ W., 375.00 feet; thence N. 89° 49′ 10″ E., 446.96 feet; thence S. 0° 23′ 20″ E., 375.00 feet; thence S. 89° 49′ 10″., 446.96 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING 3.85 acres of land more or less.

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

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Russel Ash, Secretary Date of Public Hearing May 18, 1966 4-27-66 - 5-11-66

The good life-

Editor, print my poem

Doug Johnson suggest card

Most modern editors fear taking in and printing poetry and other creative efforts from readers. It opens the flood gates to a deluge of poems, short stories, jokes, rhymes, limericks, and Lord in heaven knows what,

The moment you think there are no creative souls in Plymouth, let us start a 'poetry corner' and the T.S. Eliots, Ezra Punds, and Robert Services will emerge from the garret woodwork in

Frankly we don't want it - not because its all so bad, but because there would be so much of it, and we'd have to pick and choose, and NOBODY loves the critic.

All this leads up to a letter we received from a proud mom containing a poem her nine-yearold daughter had written. It was written over Easter vacation, and is about spring. Now, I'm going to print it here, and say some things about creativity and children. But please, moms of Plymouth, don't send us a lot of children's poetry.

Susans poem reads: O' in the middle of Spring, There are dozens of wonderful

The flowers in bloom. Are like perfume.

The nests that hung, Are being filled with young. And all those trees,

Are getting leaves. O' Spring, and its wonderful things. - by Susan Kovach

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Kovach 8868 Morrison The poem of course does not conform to any metrical plan, the rhymes are simple, the thoughts often heard. But the uncomplicated native language of childhood is there; I'm sure all children have it - but it may be hidden in a silent conversation with an imaginary friend,

or a toy. You all have read the funny things kids say in various books. Great, presposterous jokes, or turns of words, often montsrously funny to the parents of the child uttering them, and ufterly boring

to others. Children's jokes, and their sayings uncover pure, unadulterated self-expression, with none of the natural fear or antagonism of adulthood.

The same is true of what children write, although writing is a more difficult medium than

speech. Mothers are most aware of this. Each mother knows her child talks in an unique language, adequate to ask and tell everything.

You Bet Your Life

And she should because it is the

creative impulse truly free. Mothers also soon learn the world doesn't care too much about her wonder-child, and with just and a knowing wink label her a 'proud parent.'

There's a book called "Creative Power: the Education of Youth in the Creative Arts", written by Hugh Mearns. In it he writes: "Adults are in the main wing-

less; convention, tribal taboos, mechanistic living, long years of schooling, something has stilled the spirit within or walled it securely. It is to children we must go to see the creative spirit at its best; and only to those children who are in some measure uncoerced." More proud moms, that's what

I always wanted to be a writer. In the ninth grade I wrote a short story stolen from a Mickey Spillane novel, and the teacher told me I ought to be a writer. That was all it took because I was not too sharp in math, couldn't wield a saw in shop, and was still trying to master the jumping jack in physical educa-

For several days I thought about being a writer, I figured after college I would get a job writing good novels.

But, as anyone soon learns, you don't graduate from college and declare yourself a writer. You can graduate and declare yourself a doctor, or an engineer, or a teacher - and you may not be one at all. But you just can't call yourself a writer of good novels; saying it doesn't make

So you reconcile your abilities with your aspirations; your native talents with your desires. Nothing is quite commensurate with the dreams you had in the ninth grade after stealing a Mickey Spillane plot.

The university granted me a degree in English and Journalism and after 30 hours in what are, in quite serious deadpan termed 'Education Courses' I was also granted the right to teach in

Nothing or nobody, said I could be a writer.

I've been writing for newspa since I was a sophomore in high school. But when people ask 'what do you do', it's always, I work for a newspaper - you know, report, take pictures.' I never say 'I'm a writer.'

Kid's poems are great, If there A mother will love, and hold up any proud moms around, don't proudly every casual utterance let anyone joke you out of it. from her child as a thing of Your child may someday be able to say 'I'm a writer.'

LETTERS

Movie prices too high;

We feel, as do many of our friends, that the prices at the two theaters in town, the Penn and the Plymouth Art, are too high for most teenagers to pay. If the owners of these theaters can't lower the prices to 75¢ from ages 12 to 16 we suggest using student cards in order to screen out the hecklers. The student cards could be put on a trial basis for approximately 3 to 6 months at the student rate of

It has been said that by cutting the price previously, that there was a great deal of damage done by the age group of 12 to 14. We hope that if there is a price reduction, that the teenagers will keep this in mind and behave like ladies and gentle-

We ask the cooperation of you, the Editor of the Plymouth Mail, the public and especially the

> Thank you, C. Foster, M. Fox, J. Herbold and S. Manley, Unhappy Teenagers.









STRICTLY FRESH

"There WAS something about you that I liked,"



said the glamor girl, "but you went and spent it all."

A lot of people would be delighted to "pay as you go" if we could only catch up with paying as we've

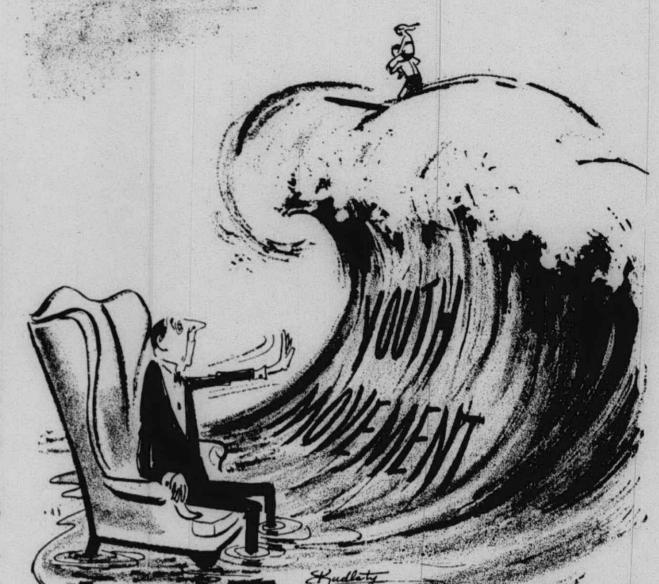
Humility: Looking ashamed while you tell people how wonderful you really are.

A good neighbor is one who can watch you take it easy without thinking you are lazy.

People were happier when the only fallout they had to worry about was

Today's riddle: How do they manage to make shoe laces that never seem to break until you're in a hurry?

With some women the rule seems to be "If the shoe doesn't fit, wear it!"



LETTERS:

New construction makes mess on Territorial Rd.

Township on the south side.

for a distance of at least 1500

feet west of Sheldon, and Sheldon

along North Territorial Rd. west almost as bad.

highway has been a river of mud loose dirt and mud.

This need is clearly illustrated north of the C & O tracks was

of Sheldon where the new con- When traveling on paved roads

struction is in progress in the in an investment that usually

City on the north side and the exceeds \$3,000 in value it seems

For the past twenty four hours, should always be free and clean

during the week end rain, this of foreign material, especially

Praises Library and

helpful staff

13412 McClumpha Rd. Plymouth, Mich. 48170 April 23, 1966

I think it is in order to suggest that immediate action be taken require daily flushing of all paved streets when used by contractors in the process of moving fill to and from construction projects.

Praise Bird School principal

Dear Editor

This is one letter I had to find time to write. I just want to add my thanks to Mr. Gibson, especially, and his staff, for the peace of mind I have gained from the atmosphere at Bird School. A parent

name withheld upon request

Opinion

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

April 20, 1966 graduate school, seem to have Dear Editor: I must take the time to ex- library. One can always see them press my sincere appreciation working in the comfortable atfor one of the most outstanding mosphere established by the resources in Plymouth. I hope staff.

all the residents of this city realize the tremendous value of the Dunning Hough Library, Mrs. Worth and her staff. The aesthetic and functional in-

terior is most impressive. It is indeed a pleasure to walk in and to observe the tastefully appointed interior graced by objects of art which have been done by local artists. Students, kindergarten through

discovered the worth of our Many times I have requested

reasonable to expect that they

Very truly yours,

added material or services, and I am still impressed with the courteous, prompt attention I receive. Mrs. Worth is always most helpful and interested. I feel it is our responsibility to express support and apprecia-

tion of our library. Sincerely, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L.

Smith

50 years ago

The Good Old Pays ___ From Plymouth Mail Files

10 years ago

Contest winner at Monday night's

widely known pianist and a reg-

ular performer with the Plym-

outh Symphony. Other top Plym-

outh talent competing were Nat

Sibbold, Roy Rew, Tod Vincent

The engagement of Patricia Ann

Johnson to William Rucker was

announced this week by her par-

A four run fifth inning followed

by two more runs in the sixth

enabled the Plymouth Rocks to

inaugurate their new baseball

Belleville. Winning hurler was

Creation of a new position, that

of administrative assistant in

charge of business affairs, was

approved by the school board

at their meeting this week. Ap-

pointed to position is Melvin

Blunk, co-ordinator of occupa-

The children of Mr. and Mrs.

Wilbur Ebersole of Starkweather

avenue honored them at a party

on their twenty-fifth wedding

The popular Sammy Woolf will

bring his orchestra to Plymouth

for the annual Symphony Spring

Harry Larsen, vice-president

of the National Bank of Detroit,

has been named Michigan Week

Ball on Saturday evening.

mayor this year.

and Johnny Winston.

Bob Cloar.

tional training.

anniversary, Sunday.

25 years ago

A "Salute to Plymouth" will be Harry E. Irwin has been named

given tonight on the Ed McKenzie acting postmaster by the Post-"Musicade" television show. master General.

> As news of the heavy bombing attacks over Plymouth, England, reached Plymouth, Arno Thompson, head of the local Namesake Town committee renewed his efforts to aid that stricken city.

president of Plymouth Woman's Mrs. Howard Hunt heads PTA

group at Starkweather school. Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Herbert Swanson will represent the local group at the state convention season with a 7-4 victory over in Flint this week.

> United States-Canada Goodwill Week will be observed by the Plymouth Kiwanis club from April 27 thru May 3 according to John Blyton, president.

Mrs. Ruth E. Huston-Whipple was unanimously re-elected to her second term as Mayor of Plymouth by the city commissioners at their meeting Monday night.

New Hillside Inn scenic dining

of the old toll gate with a dedica- The special meeting of the comtory service and the unveiling mon council called for the purof a stone on the site on Monday. The exact spot is located on the south east corner of Mill street ing of Forest avenue, was adand Plymouth road.

Patricia Braidel and Jane Sprin- clerk. Chairman. Mayor Daane will ex- ger have returned to their studies change visits with New Hudson's at Albion college after a week's Muslin underwear on sale at vacation.

Following is a list of the local talent taking part in the concert at the Opera House Friday evening sponsored by the Ladies Aid

Society of the Methodist church: Piano solo, Madeline Bennett; solo, Mrs. R. E. Cooper; Cornet solo, Douglas Gittens; quartette selections by Calvin Whipple, Austin Whipple, Eben Whipple and Evered Jolliffe; reading by Nettie Pelham; selection, Miss Evelyn Thomas and Miss Ada Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel is named Pitcher; piano duet, Ila and Ernestine Roe; vocal solo, Miss Ruth Caster and several selections by the children's chorus Admission, 25¢.

The Plymouth Manufacturing Company is the name of the new company which is starting production in the village. It is presently located in the Wherry building on Dodge street. The company with a \$25,000 capital will manufacture rope making tion. machines.

A special election will be held in both the village and the township Wednesday, May 22, for the purpose of annexing to the village the subdivisions of Elm Heights, Plymouth Heights and Auburn subdivisions.

Coello Hamilton was pleasantly surprised at his home on Depot street Saturday evening in celeroom will openSaturday, accord- bration of his birthday. Dinner ing to owner Jake Stremich. He was served at six-thirty and can now serve 200 people com- music furnished the social part of the evening.

The D.A.R. will mark the site Council Proceedings (official) pose of hearing objections and suggestions relative to the openjourned because of the lack of a quorum. C. A. Hearn, village

Rauch's this week - adv.

The Alymouth Pilgrim

Hither and yon. Everyone I meet is saying, "Gee, how does it feel to be back at work again?'

Well, it's this way. I was just getting acclimated to 9 or 18 holes of golf a day under clear, 85-degree skies and that felt pretty good.

Thomas Wolfe wrote a novel called "You Can't Go, Home Again." Someone should write one titled "You Aren't Away Yet."

Which is a sneaky way of leading into the small world department. We had stayed overnight in a motel at Independence, Mo. last week, and were seated at a breakfast table in the restaurant when Dr. Gerald H. Fitch and his wife walked in.

The Plymouth dentist was attending a convention of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints. When I told one person about the encounter, he

"That's just another reason for not going places with anyone except your wife."

State Representative James Tierney was in the office Monday and it seemed an appropriate occasion to express one thousand per cent support of a bill which had been introduced in the State Senate.

The law would have compelled all governmental units withdraw their financial support from tax funds to hold their meetings, without exception, on the

Rep. Tierney told me he had been contacted by a member of one of the local governmental units on the same subject.

They expressed an opposite viewpoint.

Phooey!

You no doubt read in the daily papers last week about the representative who was stripped of the chairmanship of the House Economic Development Committee because he blew his stack in an unseemly manner on the floor of the legislative chamber.

Tierney, who was vice chairman of the group, has been moved up to head it. He told me he felt he had a lot to learn about the committee, but said he viewed the appointment as a challenge. If I know him, he will dig in and acquire all the

knowledge he can. If nothing else, Jim Tierney radiates more sheer sincerity that any other elected official I know.

I think I am finally becoming hooked on current pop music.

Small Indian Brave and I attended this week's Y-Indian Guide father and son banquet where a three-

piece, teen-age, beetle cut group performed. He's only five but he eats that stuff up. At first, it may seem a bit monotonous. To these aging ears, some of the numbers sound like a perversion of the classic rideout in "Two O'Clock Jump." But this outgrowth of Negro Jazz, country and western music, rhythm and blues and what-have-you, has an

infectious beat. Too, according to current articles on Sonny and Cher and The Supremes in national magazines, the pop groups are knocking down an unbelievable batch of

If I encourage the kids, maybe they will get famous and earn enough to tide old dad over so he can write his novel.

The daughter is already pressing for a guitar that she can learn on.

It would seem that Michigan's medical doctors

came up with egg on their face recently. The background revolves around the Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine and possible state

funds for support of it. D.O.'s, as you probably are aware, claim they have been getting short shrift from their M.D. brethren

since time immemorial. They are subject to all sorts of inconveniences and nastiness. For instance, if you get rushed to a non-osteopathic hospital, chances are better than even that your own

physician will not be permitted to treat you if he's a

Anyway, back to the college.

While D.O.'s seek no state aid for construction of the college, they aren't about to turn their backs on state support for its operation. And it seems that a merger of D.O.'s and M.D.'s

had been proposed, the argument being that a college of osteopathic medicine was obviously not needed if such an almagamation were approved. In this connection, the state affairs committee of the House of Representatives proposed a poll of M.D.'s

and D.O.'s in the wake of a comment attributed to John J. Coury, M.D., of the Michigan State Medical In testimony before the committee, Dr. Coury is supposed to have said that 75 per cent of the osteopathic physicians wished to be absorbed into the

allopathic (M.D.) profession. In a succinct notation on a newsletter containing a report of Dr. Coury's testimony, a Plymouth D.O. noted in pen and ink before he gave it to me:

Last month the survey was taken. The result?

Osteopaths voted 1,338 to 195 against amalgama-Ah well, 195 D.O.'s can't be wrong.

Plymouth Mail



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News Editor Doug Johnson Advertising Manager Walter Tait Newspaper Superintendent Gary Cooper Printing Superintendent Herb Allen

Plymouth Mail Deadlines

More than 30% of the drivers involved in fatal accidents

TO: PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN SUBJECT: MAIL DEADLINES

in 1965 were under 25 years of age.

The Travelers Safety Service

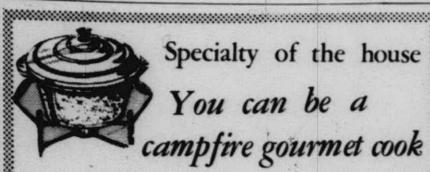
The Plymouth Mail must hold to rigid deadlines for news articles to produce the paper each week. Deadlines are as follows:

WOMENS PAGE: 5 p.m. Friday. PICTURE REQUESTS: Saturday, noon. SPORTS PAGE: Monday, noon. GENERAL NEWS: Monday, 5 p.m.

In every case, pictures and news articles are sought as soon as possible. The deadlines are meant to be final times, and should not discourage you from bringing news in a week or more in advance. The sooner the better.

Please.

1.0



"You can be a gourmet cook over a campfire with this recipe," says Mrs. John Pulker. Dr. and Mrs. John Pulker and their children, John, 15, Ruth, 14, Ted, 13, and Howard, 10 are dyed in the wool campers since they bought their Airstream trailer in 1964 and have traveled all over the country with it. They have visited such places as Montreal, Quebec, Williamsburg, Richmond, North and South Carolina, Maine, and New York.

"Some people look at us as though we must be kidding when and 2 bouillion cubes. Simmer for we tell how much we enjoy the says. "For us a trailer is the and simmer till done. Add 1/2

"My Hungarian sister-in-law gave us this recipe", she said, "and it is best cooked over a campfire in a heavy pan. She has a family of campers too and we often rendezvous at a campsite in another state."

> HUNGARIAN BEEF AND NOODLES

3 lbs. round steak cut in slices about 1/2 inch thick and 2 inches long. Brown in large pan and flavor with salt, pepper and garlic salt. Add 2 quarts of water one hour or until tender. Add 8 vagabond life," Mrs. Pulker oz. package of noodles to meat answer to vacations and we can cup sour cream. Heat, stir, and hardly wait till our next trip". serve. Serves 6 hungry campers.



Mrs. John Pulker stirs "Hungarian Beef and Noodles" in her kitchen on S. Evergreen, though she prefers this recipe cooked over a campfire. Her recipe will serve six hungry campers.

Plymouth churches plan breakfast AUXILIARY PLANS

guest speaker.

The Reorganized Church of

Christ of Latter Day Saints, the

devotional services; and break-

fast will be served by members of the First Methodist Church.

Reservations may be made by

calling Mrs. Sanford Burr at

GL 3-0556. The public is in-

vited to attend and baby sitting

The students and teachers at

Jr. High West will present their

Annual Spring Concert on May

The program will feature musi-

cal selections from several

groups. The band groups will

be directed by Mr. James Grif-

Mr. Vernon and Miss Swartzendruber will present the Choral Groups and Mr. Endres will pre-

Also of special interest is the music composed by Mr. Endres

It is hoped that many parents

and friends will attend this per-

sent the Orchestra Groups.

Catherine Trinka.

services will be available.

Jr. High West

plans concert

2 at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

The Organization of the United Church in Dearborn, will be the Churches of Plymouth are planning an annual breakfast May 6 at 9:30 a.m. at the First Methodist Church in Plymouth.

Theme for the program will be "Poverty and Plenty" with a subtitle, "Discover, Plan, and

Mrs. Robert Willoughby of the Mt. Olivet Church, a Methodist

versus

The average family spends \$66 a year on doctor bills and \$38 for medications. That's a lot less than some families spend annually for dining at a restaurant once a week.

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MAYFLOWER HOTEL

Strictly social

FIFTY-THREE YEARS OF MARRIAGE were celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Blunk Sunday at the home of their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Blunk and children, Gail

and Craig. Attending the dinner party were Mrs. Edna Blunk and Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkpatrick and daughter, Judy, from Evanston, Illinois.

Life long residents of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Blunk live on Haggerty Rd.

IT WAS QUITE A FAMILY GATHERING when Mrs. Ella Gould and her granddaughter, Bonnie McMullen arrived in Pompano Beach, Florida where they spent 10 days visiting Mrs. Gould's son, Loren. Joining the festivities was Mrs. Gould's brother, Leon Terry, who is a former Plymouthite now living in Florida.

VISITING HER MOTHER AND SISTER is Mrs. W. Arnold Freeman of Palmdale, California. Mrs. Freeman is staying with her sister's family, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Burden and daughters, Allison and Arviline, at their home on Northern. Her mother is Mrs. Barbara Allison.

Children's Nursery plans open house

Plymouth Children's Nursery will hold its annual Spring Open House May 2 in the school located at the corner of Warren and Haggerty Roads.

Anyone interested in the cooperative nursery school program is invited to attend. The nursery school is now accepting applications for enrollment of any three to five year old children for the school year beginning in September.

New officers for the 1966-67 school year are President-Mrs. Lawrence Venaska; first vicepresident - Mrs. James Sonnega; second vice-president - Mrs. Harold Lawrence; recording secretary - Mrs. Gorham Cowl; corresponding secretary - Mrs. Don Fogarty; treasurer - Mrs. Hugh Harsha; council delegate -Mrs. Glenn Arendsen.

For further information call Mrs. James Sonnega - 453-6069.

OSTEOPATHIC MEETING APRIL 26

Mrs. Robert Rosbolt, of 1441 Soloist will be Mrs. Walter Lake Linden, will be hostess for the of the First Baptist Church, acregular meeting of the Garden companied by Mrs. Velma Sear-City - Ridgewood Osteopathic Auxiliary April 26 at 8 p.m. The program is under the direc-Committees have been set up tion of the interns and resident's from the various churches in-

volved. The Salvation Army will Plans will also be made for the have charge of tickets; St. John's convention of the Michigan Osteopathic Association which will be Episcopal Church, table decoraheld at the Sheraton-Cadillac tions; Epiphany Lutheran Church Hotel in Detroit beginning May 7. on Five Mile Rd., name tags;

Baby talk

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kramer of Livonia have announced the birth of a son, Matthew Carl, April 5 at University Hospital in Ann

The baby weighed 8 lb. 13 oz. Maternal grandparents are Mr. help complete plans for the tea. and Mrs. Leo Kowalcik of May- Please bring a sandwich.

Paternal grandparent is Mrs. Charlotte Kramer of Aitkin,

MERT'S

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Eleanor Breitmeyer, Detroit News' columnist, Mrs. William Slattery, chairman of the Northville Town Series, and Dame Alicia Markova discuss the world famed prima ballerina's career at Meadowbrook Country Club April 21.

Dame Alicia Markova charms audience at Town Hall finale

"Find something light that interests you and stay on the track", was the advice that Dame Alicia Markova gave to her audi- break during each hour", she right to the director the night ence of 400 at the Northville Town Hall, April 21.

The beautiful prima ballerina hung up her ballet shoes on New Year's Day of 1963 after 40 years of acclaim on five continents. She received the title of Dame from Queen Elizabeth in June of 1963. It is the highest honor to be accorded a woman in the

Earlier in the same year, the Metropolitan Opera Association named Alicia Markova its new director of the Metropolitan Opera Ballet Company.

British Isles.

Dame Alicia, speaking in a soft lilting voice and using her hands freely in expressing herself told of her life as a prima ballerina. A native of England, she began her career at the age of 14 was a member of the Russian Ballet at Montecarlo at that age,

Hard work and long hours made up her life in Europe as a ballerina. Rehearsals always began at 9 a.m. and often lasted till 4 the following morning, with a performance in between.

"It is different in this country."

PANHELLENIC MEETS

Plymouth Panhellenic will meet

May 2 at the home of Mrs.

Wendell Hough at 47249 Stone-

Reservations may be made by

All members are invited to

WOMEN'S PAGE DEADLINE

IS FRIDAY

B & F

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calling Mrs. William Clark or

crest at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Lewis Goodard.

Rehearsals here begin at 11 a.m. Madam Chanel was also a good and last until 4 p.m. - and always friend. Dame Alicia told of the there is the 10 minute coffee time when costumes didn't look added.

country, she told of the time in adored ballet." 1938 when she was asked to come to America with the Ballet Russe. Hesitantly, she told the director "Dancing should refresh the mind that she would come on a temporary basis with the idea that she could return at any time A celebrity luncheon at Meadow-

this country. came her friends, Dame Markova she had never married and that told of her first meeting with the ballet had been her entire Picasso and his little boy.

weather. He had a terrible fear sleep. of catching cold. I owe my musical education to him from the time I was 14", she said.

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May 2 thru May 6

before a performance. Madam "We really didn't mind the long Chanel, who loved the ballet was hours and hard work at all", in the wings and said not to worry, she said; "because when one that she would go home and make works for art's sake, she loses new costumes for the entire comherself completely to the art, pany for the next day. "I wonwith no thought about time or dered how she could possibly do work. It is different with a job. this," Dame Markova said. "But When one works at a job he the next day, Madam Chanel had thinks about time and is always completed perfect costumes of watching the clock," she added. wool jersey draped with chiffon, Edwin Ash, 333 Pacific. Describing her first visit to this as a labor of love because she

> "I would like to leave you with one thought," she concluded, and satisfy the soul."

she wished. Since then, she has brook Country Club followed her been back and forth many times talk at Northville Town Hall. but spends most of her time in During the question and answer period, she was asked about her Speaking of the artists who be- personal life. She answered that

Another friend was Stravinski. When asked how she maintained "He was always bundled up in her youthful beauty, she said she warm clothing, even in warm attributed it to hard work and

She left hurriedly to catch a Metropolitan Opera Company.

plane back to New York and the

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Speaking of

Women

AAUW seeks funds for scholarships

Recognizing the need for a help alleviate this shortage, and gan, the Chrysler Corporation Fund has more than doubled its initial gift of \$2,000 to the American Association of University Women College Faculty Program for use by the Michigan State Division.

Mr. E. A. Lapp, Executive Director of the Fund, announced recently that an additional \$5,000 has been contributed to the College Faculty Program administered by the AAUW Educational Foundation.

"The Chrysler Corporation Fund sponsors the largest scholarship program for sons and daughters of employees of any corporation in the United States." commented Mr. Lapp. "Of the one hundred and fifty-four annual scholarship recipients, the ma- explained that the Chrysler Corpjority attend colleges in Mich-

Accordingly, we feel some obligation to see that qualified fac- be a great help to Michigan colulty members are available to leges in meeting their acute need teach our students. The AAUW for faculty.

College Faculty Program shows great promise of being able to

Garden Club

plans meeting

The regular meeting of the Mayflower Garden Club will be held April 28 at the home of Mrs.

Co-hostess will be Mrs. Rudolph

The project for the meeting will be making tote bags. The club has completed a class

in fresh flower arranging, which was taught by Mrs. John Ing and Mrs. Frederick Mueller.

greater number of qualified col- we are most pleased to be of lege faculty members in Michi- assistance along these lines."

> Realizing that education cannot be excellent without excellent teachers, the American Association of University Women initiated a program to seek out and assist able, mature women college graduates who are interested in a career in teaching, research, or administration in colleges and universities and who need financial aid for the necessary graduate work.

> The Michigan Division of the AAUW has been seeking funds for this purpose within the state during the past year and will announce soon its first awardees, who will begin study in the Fall.

Mrs. John Moehle, President of the Plymouth AAUW Branch oration Fund was the first donor to the College Faculty Program in Michigan and stated that she feels that these contributions will

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Chili with Crackers, Celery Stix,
Peanut Butter Sandwich, Fruit Cup,
Cake, Milk. Poetry by seventh grade students Sharon Kivisto, Eric Beutter, Marjorie VanAtta, Joy Sand and Sloppy Joes, Pickle Slice, Buttered Carrots, Potato Chips, Apple Strudle, Milk.

Pizza with Meat and Cheese, But-tered Green Beans, Cherry Cobbler, Milk.

Hot Dog on Buttered Roll, Relishes, Buttered Corn, Fruit Cup, Raisin Bar, Milk. Friday
Baked Macaroni and Cheese, Harvard Beets, Hot Roll and Butter,
Jello, Cookie, Milk.

Monday
Chicken and Rice Soup, Crackers.
Peanut Butter and Honey Sandwich,
Cheese Stick, Carrot Stick, Peach
Cup, Cookie, Milk.

Spaghetti with Meat, Buttered Asparagus, Bread and Butter, Pear Cup, Graham Cracker, Milk.

Turkey and Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Bread and Butter. Apple Crisp, Cookie, Milk.

Thursday
Hot Dogs on Buttered Bun, Relishes, Buttered Corn, Raisin Cup, Brownie, Milk.

Friday
Fish Sticks Tartar Sauce Buttered Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce, Buttered Peas, Bread and Butter, Jello and Fruit, Cookie, Milk.

FARRAND Monday

Macaroni and Chees:2, Buttered
Spinach or Stewed Tomatoes, Fruit
Cocktail Cup, Buttered French
Bread, Peanut Butter Cookie, Milk. Hot Dog on Buttered Bun., Baked Beans or Sauerkraut. Apple Sauce, Raisin Spice Bar, Milk.

Wednesday
Pizza, Buttered Carrots, Pear Cup, Butterscotch Chip Bar, Milk.

Thursday
Beef in Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Jello with Fruit, Cinnamon Roll, Milk.

Salad Sandwich, Buttered Orange Juice, Spice Cake,

GALLIMORE Monday

Vegetable Beef Soup, Peanut Butter and Honey Sandwich. Carrot and Celery Strips, Apple Strudle, Milk. Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Catsup or Mustard, Buttered Carrots, Peach Cup, Brownie, Milk.

Wednesday
Chicken Ala King over Mashed
Potatoes, Buttered Hot Biscuits,
Fruit Cocktail Cup, Milk. Thursday
Sloppy Joes on Buttered Bun,
Pickle Slice, Buttered Green Beans,
Cherry Cobbler, Milk. Friday
Macaroni and Cheese, Harvard
Beets, Buttered Hot Rolls, Peanut
Butter Cookie, Fruit Jello, Milk.

SMITH Monday
Sloppy Joe on Buttered Bun, Pickle
Slices, Buttered Corn, Apple Sauce,
Milk. Tuesday Meat and Vegetable Casserole, But-tered Biscuit, Honey, Fruit Cup, Milk.

Wednesday Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Fruit Salad, Cinnamon Roll, Milk. Beans and Frank, Bread and But-ter. Apple Sauce, Gingerbread.

Fruit Juice, Macaroni Salad, Tuna Sandwich, Peas, Cookie, Milk. STARKWEATHER Monday
Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Relish
or Catsup, Candied Sweet Potatoes,
Buttered Green Egans. Brownie,

Noodle and Meat Casserole. Hot Biscuits with Honey. Buttered Green Beans, Apricot Crisp, Milk. Wednesday
Tomato or Chicken Noodle Soup, Carrot Stick, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Datz-Nut Bar, Milk.

Thursday

Thursday
Roast Beef with Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Hot Rolls (Buttered).
Buttered Corn. Milk. Pizza with Cheese or Peanut But-ter Sandwich, Buttered Corn, Fruit Cup, Milk.

PLYMOUTH JUNIOR HIGH - East Monday
Hamburgers on Buttered Buns, Relishes, Buttered Corn. Choice of Fruit, Peanut Butter Cookie, 32 pt. Milk. Tuesday
Tomato Soup, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Green Beans, Dill Pickle Slice, Chocolate Pudding, 12 pt.

Plymouth Community Schools

Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Hot Rolls and Butter, Choice of Fruit, Raisin Cookie, 1/2 pt. Milk. Thursday

Salisbury Steak, Parsley Potatoes. Brown Bread and Butter, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Pudding, 12 pt. Milk.

Macaroni and Cheese Tossed Salad, Hot Biscuit and Butter, Choice of Fruit, Chocolate Cake. 12 pt. Milk. PLYMOUTH JUNIOR HIGH - West Hot Dogs on Rolls with Trimmings,
Buttered Whole Kernel Corn, Pineapple Upside Down Cake, Milk.
Tuesday
Cowboy Macaroni, French Bread
and Butter, Fruit Cup, Cookies,
Milk.

Pizza with Meat and Cheese. But-tered Spinach, Jello, Butterscotch Cookie, Milk. Thursday Hamburger on Rolls with Trimmings, Buttered Peas and Carrots, Fruit Cup. Applesauce Cookies,

Friday
Fish Stix on Buns with Tartar
Sauce, Oven Fried Potatoes,
Pickles, Cherry Cobbler, Milk.
PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL

Italian Spaghetti with Meat Sauce,
Hot Bread and Butter, Fruit,
Cookie, Milk.

Tuesday
Hamburg and Roll, Relishes. Potato Chips. Vegetable, Fruit Jello,
Milk.

Wednesday Hot Dog in Blanket, Relishes, Pota-toes, Vegetable, Fruit, Milk. Southern Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Hot Biscuit and Butter. Vegetable, Dessert, Milk.

Friday
AuGratin Potatoes, Fish Sticks, Hot
Roll and Butter, Vegetable, Fruit,

MAIL

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PLYMOUTH

Engagements Ink on my apron___



Susan Yates

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Gillham of Grand Rapids have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Yates, to Robert Isbister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell

A summer wedding is planned.



Nancy Darlene Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of Ford Rd. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Darlene, to James Everett Carter, Jr.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett James Carter, Sr. of Anderson,

in Anderson, Ind. A June wedding is planned.

RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE

The Rebekah Lodge will hold a rummage and bake sale May 7 from 9 a.m. til 5 p.m. at the Plymouth Community Credit Union Building on South Harvey Donations may be made by call-

ing 453-3335 or 453-0808 for a May 6 pick-up

A parade of interesting people

with Yvonne Schmitz

A parade of interesting people have crossed my path during the past week. This is one of the most rewarding aspects of my job as women's editor.

Monday night, there was a Business and Professional Women's Club meeting at Hillside Inn. Subject of the talk by William Harding, assistant superintendent of secondary education, was sex education in Plymouth Schools.

He told of the research and work that has gone into the subject and the 70 professional people who have delved into all phases of sex education. It is not taught as a subject in itself, but is integrated into such courses as physical education, biology, the sciences, and other classes. Mr. Harding's talk was most enlight-

Equally interesting were the women seated at my table that night. One woman had a beautiful command of the English language as she told of some of the trips that she and her husband had made. When I commented on her great sensitivity and appreciation of nature, she attributed it to the fact that she had had a close brush with death a few years back.

"Now I enjoy every moment of every day to the fullest extent and I truly appreciate God's beauty all around us," she said.

Dame Alicia Markova was seated at my table at the Northville Town Hall last Thursday afternoon and I had the good fortune to meet and talk with her.

The prima ballerina who hung up her ballet slippers in 1962 after 40 years of dancing is now the director of the Metropolitan Opera Ballet. A small woman with dark hair and fair complexion, she is in her 50's and looks 20 years younger. She has a beautiful manner of speaking and moving and uses her hands and arms constantly to punctuate her talk.

Describing the enormous amount of time and work involved in being a prima ballerina, she said it never seemed like work to her. "When one becomes involved in an art, she loses herself to that art with no thought of the clock or weariness," she said. "Find something light that interests you and stay on the track," was her advice to her audience.

Her best friends have included Picasso, Chanel, and Stravenski. Vance Packard, who addressed Town Hall last month, would not have approved of her name dropping, but her audience did.

"I would like to leave you with one thought," she said. "Dancing should refresh the mind and satisfy the soul".

In an interview last week with a newcomer to Plymouth, I became acquainted with one of the most versatile women I have ever met. Her name is Mrs. Thomas Fidge.

She and her husband and two boys moved into their new home on N. Territorial Rd. in December after much dickering with their builder about costs and decorating innovations. The builder was so impressed by Mrs. Fidge's head for business and artistic ability that he hired her. She is now an interior consultant and plans the interiors for all the houses that he builds.

She invited me to see her home last Thursday night and I too

Everywhere are interesting accessories that she has created. There are wall plaques, lamps, candelabra, metal craft, terrariums, and other unique objects that she has made. She delights in taking bits of wood or scraps of metal, pondering

over them, and deciding what she can create to beautify her Her lamps are made of huge antique bottles, used as bases,

which she has designed and put together herself. The lamps are beautiful and like none I have ever seen. Mrs. Fidge is also an inventor. A few years ago, she thought Miss Smith and her fiance are about the breakfast table that she would like with an inverted

leaf. Not able to find one on the market, she decided to have one custom made. Shortly afterward, the same company began making her table on a production scale. She is an architect of sorts, though she admits she hasn't been

trained for the profession. She designed a set of plans for the house of her dreams and had an architect draw them to scale. A national magazine became interested in her blueprints and plans to publish them after the house is built. This is a future project.

This versatile woman has also won international acclaim for the dogs that she and her husband have raised. They are an unusual breed, called kerry blue terriers and the two dogs have won many

Mrs. Fidge is also a registered nurse. However, she has little patience with women who are bored with housework and feel they must work outside the home to keep interested. "There are so many exciting projects inside a home that there aren't enough hours in a day to do all the things that I want to do," she



Garden Club teaches DeHoCo inmates gardening skills

Women inmates of the Detroit House of Correction take great pride and pleasure in gardening. Competition is keen to see who will have the most beautiful flowers and the healthiest

It all began three years ago when several women from the Plymouth Branch of the National Farm and Garden Association started visiting the inmates every other week to work with them on various projects and to teach them gardening skills.

As soon as the ground thaws, the soil is readied and seeds are planted for vegetable and flower gardens. Throughout the spring, summer and fall,

LUTHERANS HEAR

theran Women's Missionary So-

ciety Alpha Circuit at Darling-

ton Lutheran Church in Ann

Arbor. Miss Stuhr, who lives

in Winona, Minn., served two

years at the Dispensary which

serves the natives of the African

The women of the Alpha Circuit,

which includes congregations of

the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod in Ohio and south-eastern Michigan, also voted to support three mission projects with their mite box offering. These projects included assistance to foreign church workers training in the U.S., scholarships for girls studying at Dr. Martin Luther College, New Ulm, Minn. and a synod-wide mailing pro-

gram to dispense late news from

the mission fields.

SHOWING IN PLYMOUTH & AREA! OPEN NIGHTLY 6:45 - SUN. 3:45

NURSE FROM

outh last Friday.

the women seem to thoroughly enjoy their gardening.

Produce from their gardens is displayed at the annual fall festival and, last year, three of the women from the Detroit House of Correction were allowed to attend the festival and chicken barbecue to see their flowers and vegetables displayed first hand.

During the winter, inside projects are undertaken. Potted plants such as begonias and ivy are started so the women have greenery in their rooms. Carrot tops are started in water to produce a fernlike plant. Beans are grown in egg shells. A porcupine is

made from a potato by hollowing the potato and filling the center with soil and grass and using golf club tees as feet 8 and brads for eyes. In the spring forsythia

branches are forced. Parties are held for the women for special days such as Valentines Day, Christmas, Halloween, and others. Cookies, cake, punch and other refreshments are served by the

Garden Club women. Heading the group of Garden Club women in this project is Mrs. Arnold Johanson who has been assisted by Mrs. Donald Ward, Mrs. Jack Kelly, Mrs. Edwin Schrader, and Mrs.

James Gilbert, president.

Pop-Art Fashion Pillow Slip-ons

AFRICAN MISSION Take a pillowslip and make An address by a former nurse of the Lumano Lutheran Dispenmad coverup for the beach, lake or poolside, suggests an sary in Zambia, Africa, was attended by Mrs. Viola Manzel and enterprising manufacturer of fashion sheets and pillowcases Mrs. Viola Wendland of Plym-(with matching blankets that Kay Stuhr addressed the Lumake coordinated ponchos).

Easy even for non-sewers, one simply cuts a wide pullover neckline in the closed end of the pillowcase and two armholes from the side seams. Then turn Pop Artist with Dri Mark colored markers and trace-on patterns. Pillowcases come in just-right prints for

vivid tone stripes, geometric designs like the new Fleur-de-Lis, and gentle English "Mod" type florals.

The pillowslip-on shifts have names like Moo Moo, featuring the cheerful bovine countenance made famous by a milk company; the Bashful Bikini, for which a girl can draw her ideal figure with the aid of a pattern; the strapless Bird Lady, a facsimile of a bird cage cover; and the Shady Lady, a window shade with side-hanging curtains.

Larry and Jeff play a game of chess with their mother, Mrs. Thomas Fidge, while their prize winning dog looks on. Mrs. Fidge has excelled in many fields of endeavor.

PIONEER STUDY GROUP DISPLAYS CRAFTS

The Plymouth Pioneers Study Group will sponsor an open house and display of craft and gift ideas at the Geddes Rd. Hall, 44508 Geddes Rd., between Sheldon and

Canton Center Rd., April 27 from 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. Admission is free and the public is welcome. Tea and coffee will

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE



'til 11 p.m. USE OUR DRIVE-IN WINDOW CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY

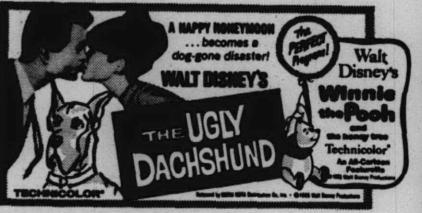
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Nightly Showings 7:00 and 9:05 Saturday and Sunday Showings 12:45-2:50-4:55-7:00-9:05 Box Office Open 12:15

STARTING WEDNESDAY, MAY 4



Wm. Harding discusses sex education at BPW

"Sex Education in our Schools" was the topic for discussion by William Harding as headdressed the Business and Professional Women's Club at Hillside Inn April 18.

superintendent in charge of secondary education, was introduced by Mrs. Robert Sincock.

"Sex education in school is meant to supplement guidance from parents at home", he said. He told of the committee that was set up in September of 1964 to thoroughly investigate the possibilities and limitations of bringing sex education into grades kindergarten through 12 in the Plymouth school system.

Members of the committee, appointed by superintendent of schools, Russell Isbister, included doctors, nurses, several teachers, administrators, coun- about sex was one day when they selors, pschologists, YMCA were traveling on an expressmembers, a minister and other way at 60 miles an hour. "The qualified persons. The commit- whole thing was rather untee was headed by Mr. Harding.

Later, a study group of 40 teachers and administrators was formed to make plans for bringing sex education into Plymouth LONG LAKE COTTAGE schools by integrating the subject into the curriculum at proper age levels.

Such classes as physical education, science, biology, social science, and psychology form a

In the lower grades, kindergarten through fourth grade, children are taught good health habits and are introduced to plant life and are given a preparatory back- a flag ceremony every day. ground to sex education, he said. In grades 5 through 8, children learn more about plant and animal life. Ninth graders begin to Foster. learn about the human reproductive system, Mr. Harding said.

"Children are told that they may leave a classroom at any time they find the subject embarrassing, however, they seldom do," he noted.

Films, books, magazines, and Mr. Harding, who is assistant pamphlets are procured by the committee and suggested to the teachers for use after they are analyzed and approved.

Teachers who have difficulty talking on sex education are given outside help by another teacher or individual, Mr. Harding said.

A check list is also set up by the committee for teachers in Plymouth schools to find out how well various phases of sex education are being covered and where there is repetition, he said.

Mr. Harding closed his talk by telling of one mother who told him that the only time her young daughter asked her a question nerving", she said.

GIRL SCOUTS CAMP AT

A weekend at a Long Lake cottage helped Girl Scout Troop 482 to earn their troop camper badge last week.

The 20 girls and their leaders natural background for discus- Mrs. William Cripps and Mrs. sion of sex education Mr. Harding Eugene Duffield, left Friday afternoon and returned Sunday af-

They cooked their own meals on "vagabond stoves", took turns with housekeeping tasks and had Transportation was furnished by

the leaders and Mrs. Gordon McIntosh and Mrs. Charles

The troop is also planning a father-daughter day at Edward Hines Park April 30.



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REGULARLY

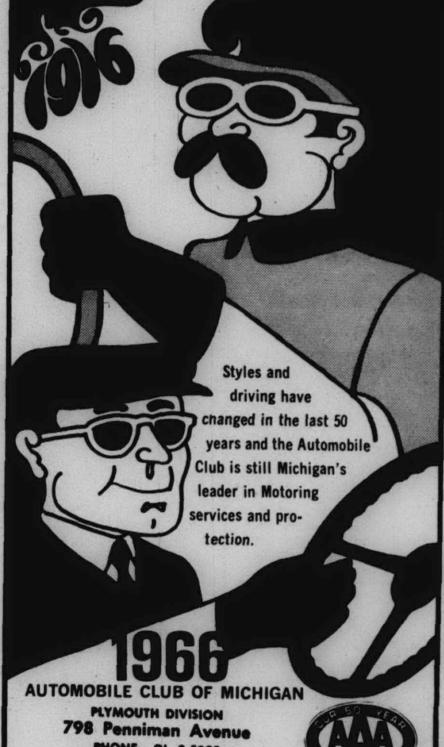
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PHONE: GL 3-5200 Robert Cain, Manager



cal is being played by Gerri

Beglinger, and the male lead

The arrangements for the

Guild's use of the Theatre

were made by Stewart Dodge,

long-time Plymouthite, and

manager of the theater. James

McNeiece, business agent for

the Guild, worked out the de-

The movie house is currently

owned by a Detroit art theater

tails of the arrangement.

by John Hyde.

Pursell to

Senate seat

cessful and beneficial.

run for State

* Continued from page 1

was hailed as being most suc-

A former teacher and assistant

principal in the Livonia Public

School system, Pursell received

a B.A. degree in economics and

political science, and an M.A.

degree in administration from

member of Governor Romney's

Eastern Michigan University.

Farrell Roberts in 1965.

served as president.

different sports.

received 17 trophies for seven

While on active duty with the

U.S. Army, Pursell served as

Captain, Infantry Company Com-

mander and Headquarters Com-

Army Reserve. He was decor-

ated by the Secretary of the Army

receiving the Army Commenda-

tion Medal and Pendant for meri-

speaks to you

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of the Epiphany

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David M. Strang, Pastor

Worship 8:30 a.m.

Church School . 9:45 a.m.

Worship 11:00 a.m.

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Old days of movie house live again

* Continued from page 1

ing of pride and satisfaction in the fact that Plymouth had at last been provided with a , playhouse that has no equal outside of the largest cities in the state; and prouder still of the public spiritedness and generosity of Mrs. Kate E. Allen, to whom Plymouth is indebted for the handsome

theater and adjoining auditorium."

THE NAMES of who attended the opening read like a Who's Who of old time Plymouth. At the end of the story, a detailed description of the Theatre is given.

"It is strictly modern in all its construction and appointments The house has a seating capacity of 606 (with balcony). There is an orchestra pit and a well-proportioned stage. The stage is equipped with some beautiful scenery and stage settings, that is operated by electricity, and would be a credit to the larg-

est theatres." It was these things the Guild discovered about the theatre. and they are still intact, including painted panels, and copper grill work in the seating house.

Shortly after its opening. moving pictures came into vogue, and both movies, and live plays and skits were performed at the Theatre. The night it opened, local talent presented "Modes and Manners" along with eight vaudeville acts. The proceeds went to the YMCA.

THE AUDITORIUM next door had been dedicated earlier in April of the same year. The Theatre was named in honor of E. J. Penniman, and Kate Allen's then deceased husband, W. O. Allen. A picture of the building in the October 18, 1918 issue of the Mail shows the building's front has changed little. Only the movie neon signs, and the signs for the commercial establishments have changed its ap-

The year was 1918. A War raged in Europe, any deaths and the election of Grange officers made front page news in the Plymouth Mail.

And Kate Allen, now long deceased, opened one of the finest little theatres in the midwest.

It was the fine ancestry, and the still intact equipment that caught the Guild's fancy.

CURRENTLY the cast for the musical is practicing at Junior High West. They will use the Theatre for dress rehearsals the week of production, beginning May 9. The female lead in the musi-

Woman battles mandant, 309th Civil Affairs, U.S.

> torious service. Pursell, and his wife, Peggy, and three children, Philip, 5, Mark, 2, and Kathy, 6 months, reside at 670 S. Sheldon Rd.

The district covers the cities of Plymouth, Northville, Livonia, Farmington, Keego Harbor, Orchard Lake Village, South Lyon, Sylvan Lake, Walled Lake and Wixom, and the townships of Plymouth, Northville, Commerce, Farmington, Groveland, Highland, Holly, Lyon, Milford, Novi, Rose, Springfield, West Bloomfield and White Lake.

The odd-shaped district covers portions of the western edges of Wayne and Oakland counties.

Ohituaries SARAH JEANNE OLDFORD Plymouth; brothers William and Sarah Jeanne Oldford, 8871 Peter Lindsay and sister Bonnie Lindsay; grandparents Mr. and Morrison died April 22 at Uni-Mrs. Rolland Lindsay, Detroit

versity Hospital. She was born March 31, 1965 in Ann Arbor to Howard A, and Patricia (Curry) Oldford. Surviving are her parents Mr.

and Mrs. Howard A. Oldford, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Oldford, Plymouth; and Mr. Interment is in Riverside Cemand Mrs. John Curry, New York etery. City.

Funeral services were April 25 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church at 8:50 a.m. with the Rev. Fr. Francis C. Byrne officiating. Interment is in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield, Michigan.

ROBERT ANDREW LINDSAY Robert Andrew Lindsay, 262 Blanche Street died April 23 at Children's Hospital, Detroit. Born August 26, 1965 in Livonia

he was 7 months old. Surviving are his parents Mr. and Mrs. David O. Lindsay,

Schools seek bids In addition to serving as a

Bids for about \$345,000 in school Task Force on Political Organiconstruction will be sought folzation in 1965. Pursell served as lowing a special meeting of the campaign manager for Senator Plymouth Community School District Board of Education Monday A member of the Plymouth night. The total includes con-Kiwanis Club, he is a former struction fees, and equipment. treasurer for the Veterans Mem-The plans call for a multiorial Foundation in Plymouth, and purpose room for elementary a charter member of the Plymschool #7, in Lake Pointe, for outh Historical Society. While a kindergarten room at Allen in college he affiliated with Tau School, and for one room, library Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and expansion, new office and storage space at Bird School. An outstanding athlete, Pursell

Not included, but also studied at the meeting were plans for a \$750,000 new elementary school (number #8). That project will be delayed only momentarily pending acquisition of a site. And a transportation garage for buses was also discussed, and continues under study.



EVANGELISTIC CRUSADE

Elbert Henry

and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chase,

Funeral services were held

April 25 at Schrader Funeral

Home at 11:30 a.m. with the

Rev. James Altman officiating.

Phone GL 3-7630

9:30 a.m. Sunday School

6:30 p.m. Evening Service

(Wednesday) 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service

10:30 a.m. Worship

Detroit.

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of

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Funeral Home

Judge asks community's help

* Continued from page 1

on the municiapl bench (Judge Draugelis took office in January), he said he was amazed by the number of youngsters who have appeared before him more than once.

Charges involving juveniles have included such counts as larceny, arson and conspiracy to commit arson, he said.

JUDGE DRAUGELIS said the court was making an effort to tailor sentences to fit the individual. For example, he cited rehabilitated. an hypothetical case in which

the same offense. However, one of them had a long

record of past convictions and the other had never been in trouble before. The first had a poor home environment where he received little encouragement and the second came from a family interested in him, with a

good degree of home discipline. While both youths were convicted of the same offense, Judge Draugelis said he felt the second youngster merited probation so he could receive help in working his problems out and becoming

He said he felt he had no other

She has three daughters, two of

whom are away at college. A

third, Pamela, attends the eighth

She has had a two-year college

The clerk's job has shuffled

around since the death of Roy

R. Lindsay, veteran supervisor,

in March, 1965. The clerk,

John McEwen, was named sup-

from Burroughs, C. V. Sparks,

was appointed clerk. He an-

Just when an election will be

held is yet to be determined

grade in Plymouth.

of business experience.

Mother of three becomes Plymouth Township clerk

A mother of three girls and a clerk last year and has worked six-year veteran of Plymouth under Township treasurer Mrs. Township administration will be Elizabeth Holmes in the sewer named Township Clerk to replace, and water department. C. V. Sparks, who resigned two weeks ago.

Mrs. Helen Richardson, 9110 Morrison, wife of a Burroughs die maker, will take over the duties of clerk until the next business course and many years

Supervisor John D. McEwen announced the appointment Tuesday morning, following an executive session of the Township Board Monday night in which eight applicants for the job were ervisor, and a retired tool-maker interviewed. McEwen said the appointment

would be confirmed at the reg- nounced retirement plans two ular meeting of the Board, May

Mrs. Richardson and her family by the legislature. It is expecthave lived in Plymouth for 12 ed to come in the late summer, years. She was named deputy or early fall, however.

Seized cab licenses returned by police

to Plymouth cab drivers by City ers if they are free from conof Plymouth police last week, after they had been taken away in the wake of charges of forged health certificates.

City police chief Kenneth Fisher said the licenses were returned to those cab drivers who brought in a valid certificate of physical

Last week the police depart- Mayflower Cab Co. ment reported to the City Commission that several health certificates on taxi licenses bore forged doctor's signatures. The Commission refused to air

the matter publically, and returned it to the police. Just what can be done about the forged certificates is clouded. The taxi ordinance does not call for complete physicals. Fisher said Tuesday that the

ordinance was under study, and that revisions were probable.

"This is a public vehicle license, and they carry the general public. The City should

* Continued from page 1

with the foreman, and a few minutes later the shift ended and the worker went home," Stephenson explained.

The workers set up a picket line along Mill St. during the three-day strike.

Re-schedule Rodeo

The Bike Rodeo, sponsored by the Plymouth Optimists, was postponed until this Saturday, April 30, due to the heavy rain last Saturday.

Planned to begin at 10 a.m. behind the High School, the safety and bike riding and handling contest is for Plymouth youths. Prizes are being offered, including a new bicycle.

There is no advance registration, and VFW volunteers are also expected to be on hand to place reflector tape on all entrants' bicycles.

DR. GARY L. KRUEGER CHIROPRACTOR

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Several licenses were returned only issue licenses to these drivtagious diseases."

Fisher explained the matter had gotten a public hearing at the Commission meeting, and in the press. He declined to speculate on any possible charges being

The licenses involved belonged to drivers for John Florence's

two youngsters were charged with choice but to sentence the other to the Wayne County Training School.

Judge Draugelis saluted a group of trained counselors which are working closely with the court in Plymouth. They include City Commissioner George Lawton and Plymouth High School Assistant Principal in charge of Counseling John M. Hoben.

THESE MEN, and others like them, have volunteered to have juvenile offenders assigned to them for counseling. In his time on the bench, the judge said, he has employed counselors wight times. He said he expected to place about 30 youngsters with counselors by the end of the

Sentences of this kind, the judge said, are educational in nature rather than punitive. But he noted that a judge sometimes finds cases where good stiff sentences are educational.

"Don't think it's a pleasure or, in any way, easy to put people in jail," he commented. Judge Draugelis said the city jail is used for sentences up to five days in length. Longer sentences are usually served at the Detroit House of Correction.

Salvation Army hold annual dinner at Lofy's

More than 175 persons turned nual meeting of the Plymouth going to tolerate slip shod traffic Salvation Army, held at Lofy's at Ann Arbor and Lilley Roads. The speaker, Miss Irene Meyer, personnel director of women for duced, and a traffic light. 33 years at General Electric's

the audience convulsed with Miss Meyer spoke about women who work - especially on as- occurs. sembly lines with their hands. She has taken hundreds of trips one ever falls. They couldn't to foreign countries in connec-

tion with her work. Long-time Salvation Army to found a branch of the Army in Plymouth was given a certificate naming him to life mem- seek lower speed limits. Similar bership on the board.

Windsor pianist Leonard Ballentine provided musical enter-

bureaucracy

★ Continued from page 1 ities, and not left up to minor

local officials who actually have . little authority anyway, in the final analysis," her letter con-

MRS. OLSON, in a special letter to the Mail and its readers, urged everyone to "stand up and shout from the roof tops if out Monday evening for the an- necessary that we are no longer regulations, and continual pass-She wants the speed limit re-

Currently, a retired man acts Fort Wayne, Ind. facility, kept as crossing guard at the intersection. The children must run across the street when a break in the mid-afternoon traffic

get up in time", Mrs. Olson said. MRS. OLSON has three children. board member Frank Henderson, one of whom is of school age. one of the men who led the move Her husband is currently fin-

"They must run, and I hope no

ishing a doctoral dissertation. She is not the first parent to requests from Lake Pointe parents were aired recently in the wake of a near-death of a school bound youth on Five Mile Rd.

GOSPEL SERVICES

NON - DENOMINATIONAL Grange Hall, 273 Union St., Plymouth Sun. 7:30 p.m. Wed. & Fri. 8:00 p.m. BEGINNING SUN., APRIL 24th Continuing Through May

Services Are Quiet and Reverent, Upholding The Life and Teaching of Jesus ALL ARE WELCOME

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Service

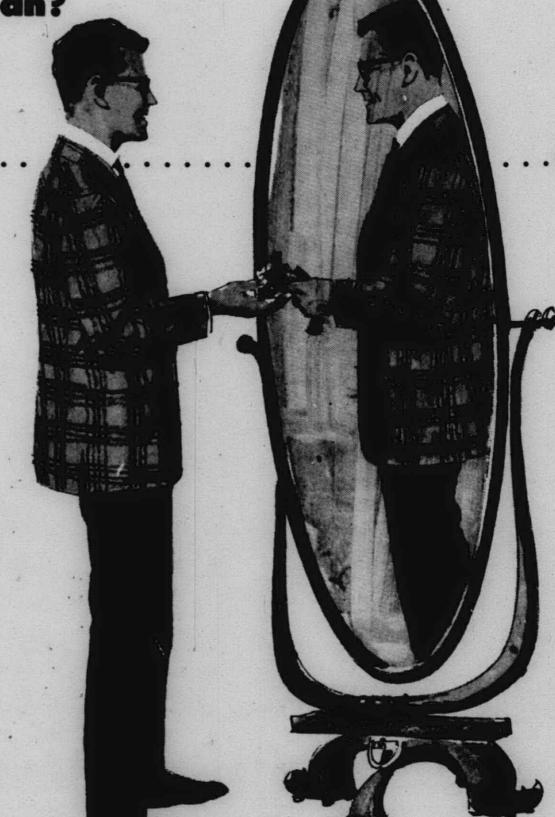
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. . . at your C.U.

When you borrow money to buy a car, are you confused by interest rates? Do you know for sure how much your loan costs you?

Remember this: Most people who lend money are in business to make a profit. But a credit union is in business to help its members. It is owned by its members. That's why a loan from a credit union

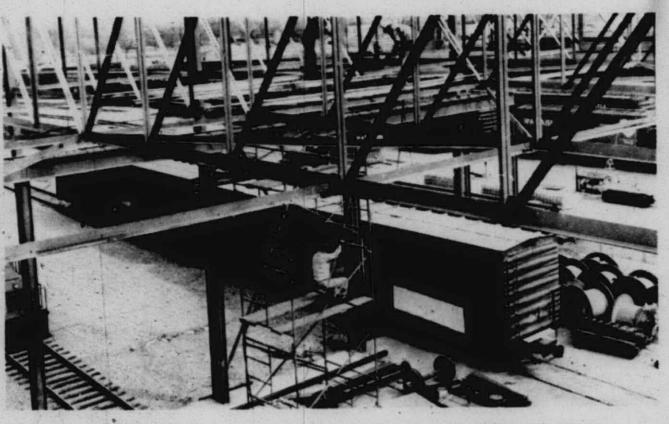
There's no point in charging yourself high interest rates. In fact, many credit unions give borrowers an interest rebate at the end of the year. And they're the only ones who do.

Credit unions offer advantages you find nowhere else. For example, loans to all qualified members are insured as an extra benefit at no extra cost. If you die or are totally and permanently disabled, your loan is paid up in full.

So buy your car the low-cost way. Visit your credit union office before you walk into the dealer's showroom. You'll probably save money. Borrow

If you're not now a credit union member, contact the CU where you work, or the one in your parish or neighborhood. Or write Michigan Credit Union League, 13235 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit, Michigan 48238.





EXPANSION at Evans Products railroad car building plant continues as record orders pile up.

Evans announces new adjustable bulkhead

Plymouth, has added to its line of DFB adjustable bulkheads a non-rotating version which moves back and forth inside a freight car but, unlike other bulkheads in Evans DFB line.

does not swivel. The new, non-pivoting bulkhead remains parallel to the face of the lading at all times. The locking pins and operating handle of the device are always under tension, assuring positive locking when the operator releases the handle. The bulkhead thus is always in a locked position when not being operated.

with positive locking mechanism has been proven over the past few years in Evans hi-cube and hi-density bulkheads. Evans said ing.

Evans Products Company's the non-pivoting type has been Railway Equipment Division, developed for three reasons. One is to meet the railroads' demand

for a self-locking bulkhead. The second is to meet the needs of those shippers who do not require the swiveling feature of

The third is to reduce the amount railroads have to pay for a bulkhead device by eliminating the more costly pivoting feature where it is not required by

Aside from the non-pivoting fea-ture, Evans says the new bulkhead is similar to the standard DFB bulkhead and that it has all of its features, including one-man THE NON-PIVOTING principle operation, comparatively few working parts which makes for easy maintenance, one-lever operation which helps speed loadPlymouth : : : : Mail

Wednesday, April 27, 1966

Ray Eppert heads Michigan Week dinner Three leading Michigan indus- the dinner with the Economic sity, Ferris State University,

other bulkheads in the Evans line. trialists have been named to Club of Detroit. May 16, at Cobo Hall in Detroit. Ray Eppert, board chairman of Burroughs Corporation, is general chairman of the event. Cochairman is Herbert Doan, president of the Dow Chemical Company, and Noble Travis, community relations director of Mayor Cavanagh will extend De-Michigan Consolidated Gas Com- troit's official greeting.

> committee. The appointments were announced by Dale Sellars, presi-

head the second annual Michigan THE AFFAIR, expected to at-Week World Progress Dinner, tract some 2,000 government, business, civic and education leaders, will honor 30 foreign

15-21.

of the Detroit Consular Corps in native garb. and 150 foreign students from dent of the Greater Michigan sity of Detroit, University of 5:30 p.m. unveiling of Michigan's Foundation, which is sponsoring Michigan, Michigan State Univer- Product of the Year,

Eastern Michigan University, Central Michigan University and Western Michigan University. Guest speaker will be a highranking international government

dignitaries who will visit the head to be announced at a later state during Michigan Week, May date. The dinner gets underway with Governor Romney will introduce a 6 p.m. reception in the main the distinguished guests and hallway of Cobo Hall. The hallway will be lined with booths

and flags of foreign nations. The pany, is chairman of the executive Also attending will be members foreign students will be dressed Prior to the reception, dinner Wayne State University, Univer- guests are invited to attend the

Evans subsidiary gets \$30 million lease orders from railroads

United States Railway Equipment subsidiary, Chicago, Ill., has received lease orders approximating \$30 million for new and reconditioned freight cars from the Missouri-Kansas-Texas, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, and the Denver & Rio Grande railroads.

Most of the new cars will be built at United States Railway Equipment's Blue Island, Illinois plant, or at Evans Products Company's car-building facility at Plymouth. Most of the used cars will be reconditioned at United States Railway Equip-

The \$30 million lease orders include 1400 new cars, 1550 reconditioned cars, and 25 cabooses. The Katy order includes 800 new 70-ton box cars. 600 of these are 50-foot and 200 are 60-foot in length. 225 of these cars will be equipped with Evans DF Loader damage-prevention devices; 225 will be equipped with

ALL OF THE 800 cars will be equipped with Evans-Superior freight car doors, Evans-Creco brake beams, and Hydra-Cushion shock-absorbing underframes. The Katy order also includes 600 open top hopper cars, 100ton capacity, with roller bearings and Evans-Creco brake beams, and 600 reconditioned box cars also to be leased to the MKT. All of the cars and the 25 cabooses leased to the Katy will be for a 15-year period.

The \$30 million figure also includes leases for 350 reconditioned box cars for the Denver & Rio Grande and 600 box cars to be reconditioned and leased to the CB&Q.

Delivery of the leased cars is to start in May on the D&RGW and CB&Q cars. Delivery of the new cars will start in the latter

part of this year. Evans Products Company, long a railroad equipment supplier, and since 1964 a rail car builder, extended its activities into rail car leasing by its acquisition of United States Railway Equipment Company in late 1965. It added

Evans Products Company's Superior freight car doors and Creco brake beams to the Evans line when the company purchased the Chicago Railway Equipment Company in November 1965.

Plan 125-ton coil steel car

Evans Products Company's Railway Car Division, has announced a 125-ton coil steel car which it believes to be the first car of this capacity to be made commercially. Evans is now building 100 of these cars for ment's Washington, Indiana car the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Rail-

The new cars are equipped with two lift-off hoods, covering two 26 ft. troughs, giving available loading space per car of 52 ft. in length. Aside from its increased capacity, the new coil steel car is similar to several hundred of the Evans DFC coil steel cars which have been built for the C & O - B & O, the Grand Trunk Evans DFB Bulkhead bracing de- Western, the Norfolk & Western, and the New York Central railroads. Evans has received repeat orders for these cars from three railroads and one railroad reports that in the short time they have been in use, the DFC coil cars have proved to be its best revenue producer.

In designing the 125-ton car, however, Evans' Research & Development Division redesigned the car's crossmembers, retaining the same strength and expandable-face features but decreasing the total weight. In addition to the crossmembers which are adjustable to make the lading completely snug in transit, the 125-ton-cars are equipped with shock-absorbing sliding sill Hydra-Cushion underframes designed to protect the car as well as the lading from damage due

Cutting Remarks

Lola Conklin, 59, of Augus-ta, Ga., retired recently as a carnival bearded lady and promptly shaved off her foot-

"I won't feel embarrassed any more when I walk down the street," she explained.





Westinghouse Dishwashers

by CONSUMERS

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

We Now Have the New 1967 Westinghouse Self-Cleaning Ranges on Display. SEE THEM TODAY!

PRICED FROM 289.00



DISHWASHER Single-Dial Control operates entire wash-rinse-dry operation.

Powerful Water Action gets everything in the Dishwasher sparkling clean. Completely Portable just snap on faucet connector, plug in. Rolls about easily. Large Capacity handles table settings

THIS MODEL

for 18.

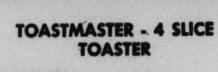
184.00





G.E. or Mary Proctor Steam Iron - Easy to Fill Full View Fabric Dial

YOUR CHOICE 1195





Controls "Up Front" TOASTMASTER



2-Position Tray - Auto Thermostat



BUILT-IN DISHWASHER

Dual Jet-Scrub Washing Action reaches every part of tub with equal force. Choice of Five Cycles for every dishwashing job, from pots and pans to fine

Glide-Out Racks for easy loading and unloading.

Sanitizer assures washing and rinsing in 145° water.

Sparkling Clear Rinse insures spotless, film-free drying. Big Capacity washes and dries 14 complete table settings.

THIS MODEL

(Immediate Installation)

FREE DELIVERY! FREE NORMAL INSTALLATION You can be sure if it's Westinghouse



EXTRA MYSTERY BONUS TO ALL CUSTOMERS VISITING OUR STORE DURING THIS TREMENDOUS SALE!

9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday through Friday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday; 12 p.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday

BIG GEORGE'S

OME APPLIANCE MARI

34722 Plymouth Rd. 1/2 Block East of Wayne Rd.

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· Blade is fully enclosed. Objects can't be picked up and hurled. . Protective hood overlaps blade by 4 inches front and rear. . Clippings vanish! No need to rake, sweep or use

leaf raking. Two models: power-propelled and push type. **BOLENS**—First in powered equipment since 1918

a grass catcher. (Hard to believe? Wait 'till you see it.) . Ends

SAXTONS GARDEN CENTER, INC.

"Everything For The Garden But The Rain"

587 W. Ann Arbor Tr.

BASKIN-ROBBINS FLAVORS PASEIN-ROBBINS Pick A 3 Gallon Tu 'Pick A 3 Gallon Tub' ICE CREAM SALE! From \$339 to \$788

THRU SUNDAY, MAY 8th Excluding French Vanilla and Chocolate Fudge

985 W. Ann Arbor Rd. — Across from A & P Plymouth OPEN 11:00 A.M. DAILY GL 3-1216

Plymouth's Most

Modern Barber Shop

Duke's Clip Joint

*Air Conditioning

*Vacuum Clippers

*New, Deep Pile Wall-to-Wall Carpeting



Four from Plymouth to attend Circle K convention

Larry Carver, Greg Houghtal- sponsored by Kiwanis Internaing, Lynn Allen, Gerry Beam, tional, and maintaining the same all of Plymouth, and Leon and Larry Ott, Howard Wright, War- more than 12,000 members in ner Laurenovics and MarvinSol- the International organization, ean, of Livonia, and Mike Dris- representing a total of over 670 koll of Inkster will be among clubs on as many college year. the 150 members of the Michigan District of Circle K International attending the eleventh annual convention of the college service organization at Oakland University, in Rochester, April

Circle K International is a serv- Circle K Club of Oakland Uniice organization for college men,

29-May 1.

ideals and objectives. There are campuses.

High point of the three-day meeting will be the election of 1966-67 District officers and board members.

Hosts for the eleventh annual Circle K convention will be the

encourage repair of boxes that do

Postmasters are directed to

survey delivery routes where

service is provided through boxes

and to leave notices calling atten-

Today's generally-good appear-

ance of mailboxes contrasts

greatly with the situation in the

early days of rural delivery serv-

ice after 1896. A major problem

of the early carriers was in

making delivery to tomato-can

"boxes," old cigar boxes nailed

haphazardly to fences and similar

nondescript receptables.

weather, he said.

tion to deficiencies.

Time to fix-up, paint-up that old mailbox

Seventeen million postal cus- provement Week is designed to tomers' mailboxes will be the target of a Post Office Depart- not protect the mail against ment nationwide beautification drive next month, Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien said today. '

"Mailbox Improvement Week" will be held May 16-21 to promote the best possible appearance for about 10 million mailboxes on rural routes and 7 million others on city residential "curbline" delivery routes, the Postmaster General announced.

More than 1.8 million miles along the nation's highways and byways are dotted with the rural mail receptacles, served by approximately 32,000 rural carriers, O'Brien noted.

"If these boxes look their best this can be an unusual and beneficial contribution to the natural beautification efforts of the President and the First Lady," O'Brien noted.

THE SAME applies, he said, for the 7 million boxes mounted at curblines, generally in new residential sections. This service is provided by what are known in the Postal Service as "mounted routes," served by letter carriers in vehicles. Mailbox Improvement Week has

been observed annually in the past by the Post Office Depart-

ment with the cooperation of postmasters' organizations and the National Rural Letter Carriers Association. "This year, the program assumes even greater importance in view of the contribution it can make in supplementing other na-

ional and local efforts to improve

scenery along the country's highways and the appearance of city areas," O'Brien said. Except for minimal requirements, such as those to make boxes reasonably secure against weather and readily accessible to carriers, mailboxes and the posts on which they stand can be painted

sively as the boxholder pleases. O'Brien commended many customers who have painted their mail receptacles in decorative colors and provided ornamentation such as iron-work representations of dogs and other animals. Many have plants and flowers surrounding the box, he noted.

and decorated almost as exten-

IN ADDITION to providing beter appearance, Mailbox Im-

Plymouth miss named Christian Science Monitor editor to speak at Cobo Hall J.A. v.p. of the year One of America's most disting- sions, public institutions, and

Ever wonder what it's like to be ants were judged by two S/M.E. corporate vice president of a experts in sales and marketing thriving business? Especially, the outstanding "veep" of the



Ask 17-year-old Chris Sherry, Markham, having just finished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Sherry, 47035 North Territorial Road. Chris won top honor in the Vice President of Sales Contest held annually by Junior Achievement (J.A.) in conjunction with the Sales/Marketing Executives of Detroit (S/M.E.) organization.

She competed for the coveted title against 135 other J.A. company sales managers. Contest-

research. They were Glenn H. Jahnke, general agent for Monarch Life Insurance Co., and Keith R. Petherick, sales man- mission is free. Many Plymouthager of Kenower, MacArthur & ites are expected to attend.

Co., both of Detroit. The Plymouth High School junior received an all-expense paid trip to the National Junior Achievement Conference to be held at the University of Indiana, Bloom-

Her company, Craftco Products, operates from the Plymouth J.A. Business Center and is counseled by the Engine and Foundry Division of Ford Motor Co. Since October when Craftco was organized and capitalized by a stock issue, the miniature firm has produced and sold 1676 aluminum coat hangers.

She Learned

Chicago policeman James showing Chicago's new "meter maids" how to write traffic setts. tickets, was given a ticket— He is by one of his pupils.

Markham had overstayed his time at a parking meter on Editors and the United States Wolcott Street. He had high Chamber of Commerce, and also praise for the meter maid Joycetta Woods' ticket.

"It was almost letter perfect eral Assembly. His current -she left out one 'T' in Wol- positions include service with a cott," Markham said.

uished journalists, Erwin D. Cancorporations. ham, will speak in Cobo Arena. Detroit on Tuesday, May 3. His

Erwin D. Canham

Canham is Editor in Chief of

The Christian Science Monitor,

an international daily newspaper

published in Boston, Massachu-

He is a Rhodes Scholar who has

served as president of both the

American Society of Newspaper

as an Alternate American Dele-

gate to the United Nations Gen-

number of government commis-

He is probably best known, however, for his penetrating analysis of current events that began when talk is on "The Spiritual Revolution." It will begin at 8 p.m. he was a young Monitor corresand is open to the public. Adpondent at the League of Nations and extends today over a broad

range of public affairs. Canham is now engaged in a public speaking tour that will take him to 40 of the world's major cities, on special assignment by the Christian Science

Church. His address is described as a "searching look at the spiritual concepts and forces that are reshaping our world." He gives special attention to the relation between religion and science.

"What this talk will explore," says Canham, "is our need to understand the meaning of humanity's achievements in spiritual terms. It would be a tragedy if our society misinterprets and misuses the tremendous knowledge, breakthrough that is taking place. But as we recognize a deeper, spiritual intelligence constantly at work, we gain a new perspective by which we can affirm God in modern terms." Canham will be introduced to

the Cobo Arena audience on Tuesday by Gov. George W. Romney. Arrangements for the event were made by the Christian Science chruches of Michigan, as part of their observance of the Centennial of Christian Science. which had its beginnings in 1866.



Try the lively Ford line-big on everything but price!

LIVE IT UP .. SAVE IT UP!



SEE YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER

TRUCKLOAD SALE!

real bargains...real savings...real values

POTTED EVERGREENS

DOUGLAS FIR 2' to 3' **PONDEROSA PINE** \$5.95 2' to 3' **COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE**

2' to 3' **BLACK HILL SPRUCE**





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ew home owners bring a picture of can draw up your free landscape plans before the planting season ets in full swing.

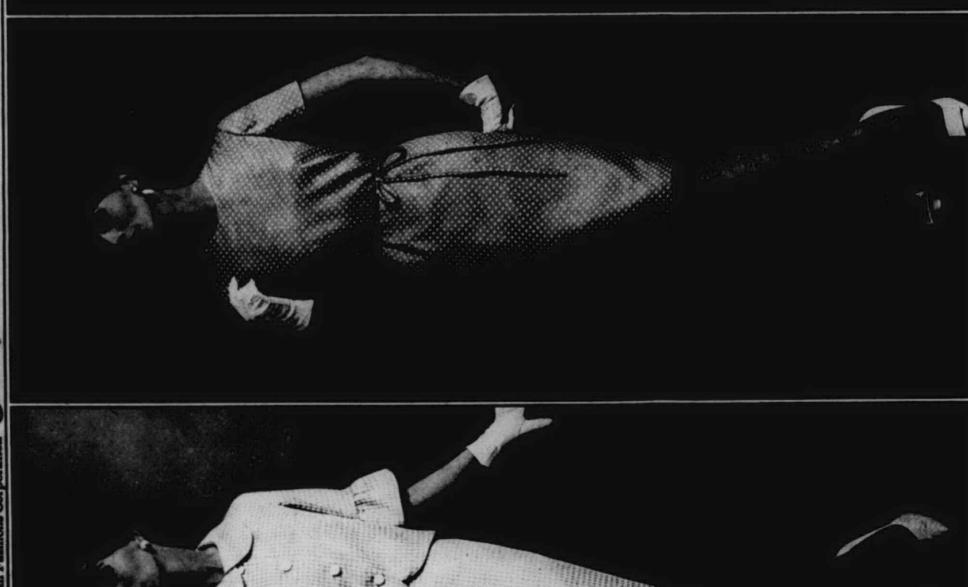
Open Daily 9-6 p.m. Open Sundays 10-6 p.m.

Summer is a

rics that wash easily and need very little care...
ers for you... styles that win smiles of approval.
sys and nights the smart way,
foung. (Even the price is a breeze.)

Five to make ready and go a whole summer... prettily Cool, lightweight fabrics-that wash easily and need very litt shapes that do wonders for you... styles that win smiles o Relax. Lighten your days and nights the smart way, with Puritan Forever Young. [Even the price is a breeze.] Sizes 10 to 20 and 12½ to 22½.





YOUNGER THAN SPRINGTIME

When you want to look younger, try this two-timer with a doll of a collar and ruffled sleeves. Unique houndstooth texture is 65% Arnel triacetate with 35% rayon for sensational performance. Order "Younger than Springtime" in Pink, Turquoise or Black.

ic. Silky-threaded em-puilted cooly, backed feel as if you're wear-er "Cloud Nine" in



The shirtwaist, with everything for an easy summer. Permanent press Dacron® polyester and cotton blend for swish-and-wear PLUS famous ZePel® finish to repel spots and stains. And a hint of mint in the print! Order a "Mint Julep" in Green, Blue or Pink.

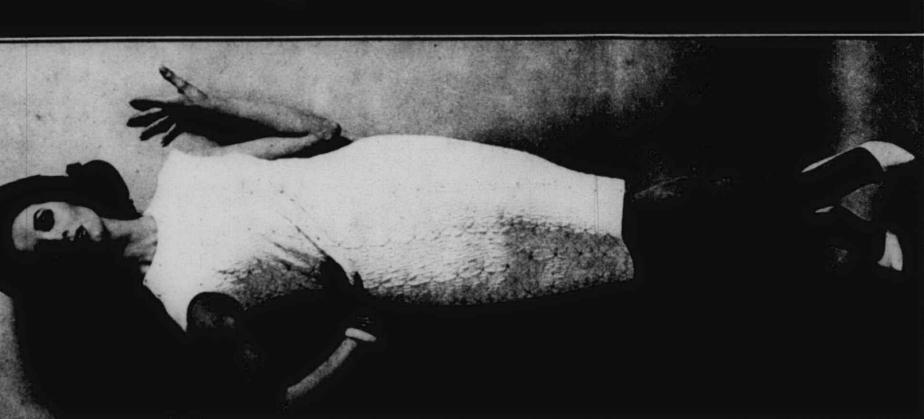
As fresh as Swiss Alps air... the little dot that dotes on being feminine. Smooth permanent press Dacron* polyester to keep your summer light, bright, free from care. Order "Mountain-Air" in Green, Lilac or Coral.

MOUNTAIN AIR



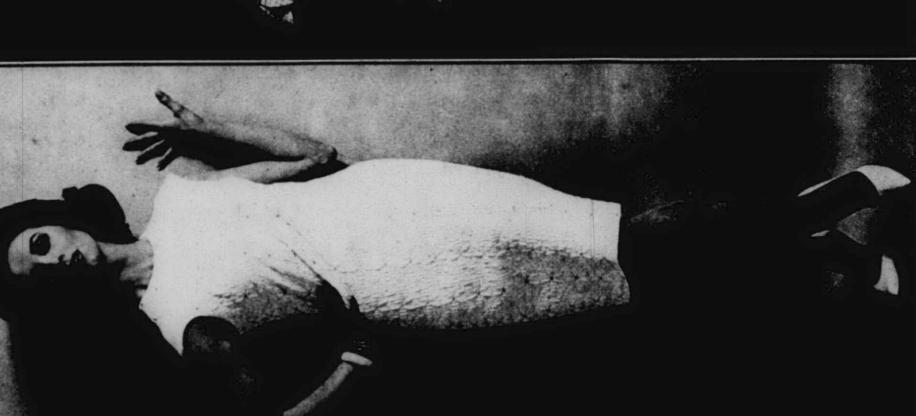
COOL CUCUMBER

Crisp Dacron* polyester and Avril* rayon won't lit under the sun. Three partners that do touring or wning with a cool eye for comfort. Order "Cool ucumber" in Navy, Black or Grape checks all with



CLOUD NINE

re artistry of line and fabric. Silky-threaded emery on acetate lersey, quilted cooly, backed cotton tricot to make you feel as if you're wearnweightless cloud. Order "Cloud Nine" in n, Blue, Green or White.



YOUNGER THAN SPRINGTIME

FREE DRESS

DRY GOODS, LINENS, GIF

500 Forest Ave.

Visit our store now and fill out a coupon for a free drawing will be held Saturday, May 7, 1966 you need not be present to win. Nothing to buy

Page Three, Section B

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Wednesday, April 27, 1966

BENTER NOW

Address CIT lease send me the following summer beauties:
er by Name Size Color 2nd Choice Price
I Cucumber
I Cucumber
Ad Nine
Straingtime
\$15
Intain Air
\$15

BFOR MOTHER'S DAY

APPAREL FOR WOMEN AND CHILDRE GIFTS

Plymouth Hi-Lites

By Judi King

duced by four more athletic Smith, Bob Sparling, Craig Stad- the Boy Scouts program. teams. The Cinder Stompers are running for their lives, the Club Swingers have headed for the hills (like the juniors, as egg-spected), the Batmen are really swinging (oh, yeah!), and the Racket Squad is . . . winning! Spring has also brought with it the annual school elections. Candidates for all-school offices are: Darry Dusbiber and Steve Hulce, Mayor; Tom Bender and Tracy Ketchman, Vice-Mayor; Candi Muehlbauer and Nancy Spigarelli, Secretary; and Debbie Treasurer.

Running for Senior class President will be Pete Bender and Dave Sibbold; Vice-President, Dana Conedera and Bill Wolfe; Secretary, Mary Kheder and Sue Sloan; and Treasurer, Candy Crudder. Those running for next year's Senior representatives to Student Council are Jane Emerson, Vicki Kuhns, Judy Motzkus, Gayle Myers, Nancy Newton,

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

Spring has been formally intro- Sherry Pike, Dave Sabo, Brian summer in Venezuela as part of tmiller, Pat Williams, and Anne Wood.

Larry Olson and Stephanie Sanocki will be the candidates for Junior class President; Kathy Gotshall and Ken Olds, Vice-President; Jenny Bidwell and Judi Utter, Secretary; and Sue Camp and Corrine Mitchell, Treasurer. Running for Student Council for their class will be Jeff Adams, Linda Arnold, Sue Beyer, Debbie Broome, Peggy Clyde, Janet Coxford, Regan Fluckey, Karen Shultz, Lana Scott, Mike Stakias, Broderick and Mary Vallier, Sue VanAntwerp, and Terry

Next week will be Campaign Week, followed by elections on May 10. I'll have the results for you then!

Two more elections were also held last week. Next year's Varsity Club officers will be Sam Callan, President; Bill Wolfe, Vice-President; Biff Leonard, Treasurer; and Tom Elias, Sargent-at-Arms.

Heading the Hi-Y Club next year will be President Biff Leonard, Vice-President Sally Childs, Treasurer Kathy Gotshall, Secretary Cindy Ward, Chaplin Connie Spratling, and Sargent-at-Arms Ruthie Spratling.

A special "Hola!" goes out to Ronald Agea, a visitor to Plymouth from Caracas, Venezuela. Ron is staying with Tracy Ketchman, who had lived with Ron last

PATIO TREES

EXOTIC NEW CREATIONS FOR PATIOS,

TERRACES AND REDWOOD TUBS

POODLE EVERGREENS - 2 Tiers and 3 Tiers

POM POM MULTIPLE TRUNK EVERGREENS

PYRACANTHA (FIRE THORN) ON TRELLISES

(For Covering Blank Walls, Etc.)

(For Walls, Fences and Chimneys)

CREEPING EVERGREENS ON TRELLISES

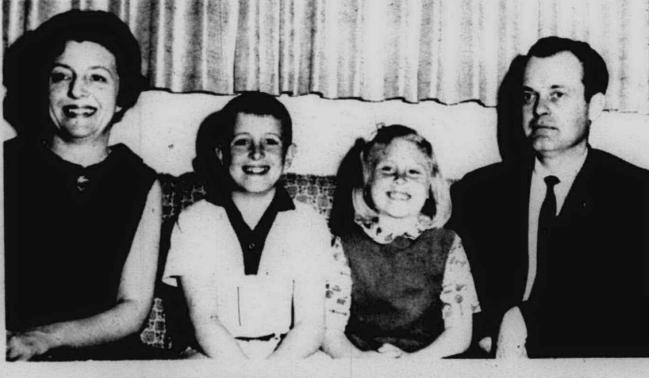
Schoolcraft sets registration

Schoolcraft College students will complete final examinations for the winter term this week and will register for the spring term Thursday, May 4. Students registering for day and evening classes are to report to the College Library between 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., according to Norman Dunn, College Regis-

Students who have not arranged for classes are to go directly to the Office of Student Affairs at 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 4. Students registering for evening classes will begin Thursday, May 5 at the regularly scheduled

DR. DELL REED, Dean of Academic Instruction and Director of the Schoolcraft Evening College, reports that a broad selection of classes, both technical and academic, is available to both day and evening students. A large percentage of the students academic year will be registering for the spring term, Reed said. Tuition and fees are to be paid in full at the time of registration, and the term will close

Who's new in Plymouth?



NATIVES OF DETROIT, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schawaller of 1249 Carol St., came to Plymouth after spending the past four years in Pittsburgh. The children are Eric, a sixth grader at Junior High West, and Ann, a second grader at Smith School. Hobbies for the couple include playing golf and refinishing furniture. Mrs. Schawaller is a member of Newcomer's Club and is looking forward to the visit to Fairlane that the club will make next week. Richard Schawaller is employed by Detroit Diesel as Assistant Manager of Distributor Facilities and Rebuilt Depart-

who have been registered at Schoolcraft during the regular seademic year will be registering. Safety Patrollers Rally

Brentwood, has been named to National Safety Patrol Rally in Washington, D.C., May 12-15. represent 210 Plymouth-area

Radio-Television Chairman of

Passage-Gayde Unit #391, Lillian

Kinghorn stated the American

Legion Auxiliary has been poll-

ing members in the annual "Gold-

en Mike" contest. Members

throughout the country will cast

votes for their favorite radio and

television programs this month.

awards offered this year. The

ballots must be mailed by May

1, 1966. Please get your ballots

Don't forget our rummage sale

- Saturday, April 30 from 9 a.m.

to 4 p.m. Please get your items

to the Legion Hall. Anyone

Friday, May 6, 1966 at 8 p.m. is the next 17th District meeting at

Rosedale Park. All Post and Auxiliary members are urged

PLANS for another successful Poppy Day observance of the American Legion Auxiliary in

Plymouth scheduled for May 19, 20 and 21 (official Poppy Days) are under way here as volunteer workers make preparation for the annual Day of Remembrance, according to Mrs. Mae Holescher,

President of Passage-Gayde Unit #391. The traditional observance honors all our war dead and, in

addition, the funds received during the Auxiliary's Poppy Day are used to assist the living victims of war, our disabled veterans,

and the children and widows of those who gave their lives for

The annual effort involves a nuge program of planning, distribution and execution by a large corps of volunteers workers.

More than 150,000 volunteer

workers from American Legion

Auxiliary Units in all parts of

the country, aided by coopera-

tion organizations and individ-

uals, are charged with this worth-

The familiar red flowers of-

fered in the Auxiliary's Poppy

Day are all handmade by dis-

abled veterans in hospitals

throughout the U.S. These vet-

erans are supplied with the ma-

terials needed for the production

of some 20 million poppies and they are paid for their efforts.

Medical authorities agree that the

activity provides important occupational therapy for our hospital-

However, all other work done

in connection with the annual ob-

servance is on a volunteer basis

and the bulk of the funds con-

tributed on Poppy Day remain in

the community where they are

raised in order to continue the vital Rehabilitation and Child

Welfare work of the American

OVERWEIGHT

your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. Odrinex is sold with this guaran-

ALL BEYER REXALL DRUG STORES MAIL ORDERS FILLED -480 N. MAIN

16-408-38

zed veterans.

Legion Auxiliary.

while program each year.

to Mrs. Kinghorn.

Legion Hall.

to attend.

our country.

American Legion Auxiliary news

Jeff, a patroller at Farrand School, will leave for Washington by bus May 12 as Automobile Club of Michigan's guest during its 30th annual all-expense-paid trip to the Capitol.

> He is one of 132 Michigan patrollers chosen from among 65,000 youths at 2,500 schools participating in Auto Club's state-wide safety patrol pro-

PATROLLERS going to Washington will converge on Detroit May 12 by buses originating at Saginaw, Muskegon and Benton Harbor. A Detroit bus will join the caravan at the Motor City's Veteran's Memorial Building for a 3 a.m. departure.

wishing to help, contact Chair-man Betty Richter, GL 3-8942. Michigan youths will join 25,000 patrollers from 20 other states Passage-Gayde Post will hold their next meeting Sunday, May and the District of Columbia upon arrival in Washington May 1, at 2 p.m. at the American 13. They will march in a five

Jeff Stringham, 10, of 41900 safety patrollers at the AAA hour morning parade down Constitution Avenue, annually the longest parade in Washington.

> The parade is a tribute to this nation's 850,000 patrol members. After the parade, Michigan

youths will spend the remainder of the day meeting their nation's lawmakers and sightseeing. The Washington area tour will continue the next day. On the fourth, to Michigan.

Among this state's 1966 delegates will be five Automobile Club of Michigan Gold Lifesaving Medal winners.

Recipients of the medal are automatically invited on the Washington Trip. This year's medal winners are Alfred LaPan, Mackenson School, Bay City; Robert Conley, William Ford School, Dearborn; Daryl Winters. Custer School, Detroit; Donald Muglia, Tyrone School, Harper Woods, and Norman Hegelund, Trinity Lutheran School, Mt.

Joins fraternity

James M. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson Sr., 9082 Ball Street, has been elected into the Michigan State University chapter of Tau Beta

Tau Beta Pi is a national engineering honoray with Chapters in over one hundred major Juniversitys in the United States. Membership is limited to those in the upper twenty per cent of their class.

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After all, a lawn is to enjoy. This is why you should know about Agrico Grass Food. Most people think a fertilizer just greens grass. Fact is, many fertilizers do little more. **But Agrico Grass** Food is different. Agrico contains a special combination of ingredients that not

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only greens your grass,

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Agrico Grass Food produces thick, hardy lawns that can resist wear and tear by kids and cookouts.

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enriches 5300 sq. ft. of grass and soil. This season, apply Agrico Grass Food. And throw away your "Keep-off-the-grass" signs. The Nation's Leading Fortilizer



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them were 25 years old.

Kiwanis told of explosion

Schoolcraft plans May 1 commencement exercise

Schoolcraft College's first com- citation of the University of Michmencement is scheduled to be igan College of Engineering. He conducted on the campus mall at has received the honorary degree 3 p.m., Sunday, May 1.

The chief speaker for the occasion will be Dr. William A. Stirton, Vice President of the University of Michigan and Director of the University of Michigan Dearborn Campus who will address the audience on the subject, "Hire Education or Higher Education."

Dr. Stirton is a graduate of Cass Technical High School in Detroit and earned a Bachelor's Degree in Electrical Engineering and a Master's Degree in Physics and Mathematics at the University of Michigan.

He is a member of the honorary fraternities of Mu Sigma Pi, Phi Delta Kappa, and Tau Beta distinguished alumnus centennial attend.

of Doctor of Science in Engineering and Doctor of Science in Business Administration.

College officials announced that approximately 60 students are slated to receive either an Associate Degree or a Certificate of Program Completion during the commencement exercises.

Wayne Dunlap, head of the music department at Schoolcraft College, will direct the musical portion of the program. The board of trustees, the administration and the faculty will hold a reception for the graduates and their families in the temporary campus center following the

Pi and has been awarded the The public is cordially invited to

last week spoke before the contain." Kiwanis Club at the weekly meet- Butler noted the printed word

ing at Lofy's. ject an image of a "good thing, is that about 90% of the scientists particularly for women and that ever lived live today.

"Libraries have changed much SCHOOLCRAFT'S librarian in a time, as you well know, when big libraries.
everything we thought was nailed "Our problems are not those

Libraries are in a state of lation, is exploding faster that we had not finished our first way out in front: Flint and Delta. change, according to Pat Butler, recorded knowledge, which is, year. Only one other had started "Both of these are different Schoolcraft College librarian who after all, what libraries exist to during the 1960's and half of from the rest of the community

COLLEGE LIBRARIAN SPEAKS

had doubled again between 1960 Butler said that libraries pro- and 1965. One of the reasons

in recent years and they will went on to explain how comchange even more in the next puters were handling vast numdecade," Butler said. "We live bers of articles and books for

down is blowing up. A time of of the big research libraries. explosions as the catchword has Our problem is one of selection it. But nothing, not even popu- from the huge resources being poured on the market."

Last year, Butler commented, 30,000 books were published in America, bringing to total of books in print to near 200,000.

Butler also outlined how Schoolcraft's head, Dr. Eric Bradner, hired him when Schoolcraft was still in its infancy: "As I left from the interview, he stopped me and asked: 'Can you have 20,000 books ready for use when we open.' Yes, I said."

"I began work on the library under several delusions." Butler said. "I thought that 20,000 books was a small number. I got this way from wandering around the University of Michigan and getting lost in its three million volume library. But 20,000 is not an insignificant number of books. 20,000 of anything is a lot. And when you select books one by one 20,000 looms pretty large. "I also had the impression that

there were handy lists of books essential to a junior college library which would simplify selection. Well, there was - one list published in 1931 and another in 1935. I also thought that a library meant books, forgetting all about periodicals and microfilm, slides and tapes and records, architects and furniture salesmen, business managers and purchase orders and so on.

"I AM GLAD now that there were no guides to instant library collections for I learned a great deal and had considerable fun in How did we select our books? I read and reread book reviews in dozens of journals for the last ten years, I studied subject bibliographies, talked with instructors in other junior colleges, visited libraries and stole ideas, got recommendations from specialists such as our Director of Nursing and Dean of Technical

"When our faculty members were hired several months before the college opened I got in touch with each one and asked for their book recommendations.

"Out of all this came a book collection geared to our curriculum, up to date, and useful stuff that could not have been had from a canned list. I believe this method of choosing our basic collection was sound and has given Schoolcraft a book stock second to none.

"How does Schoolcraft's Library compare with those of other community colleges?

"Fortunately we can answer that question with some authority. Last year the Library of the State of Michigan commissioned a firm of management consultants in New York, the Nelson Associates, to undertake an objective and thorough study of community college libraries.

"At the time there were 18 community colleges in Michigan. Schoolcraft was the youngest -

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STRAIGHT 'A' AVERAGE

Carole Loesch, daughter of Mr. Carole, a graduate of Plymouth and Mrs. William A. Loesch of High School and a sophomore at 840 McKinley, has been named Alma, had a perfect 4.0 average. to the Dean's List for the second term at Alma College.

colleges, however; Delta has

since become a four year college

"USING the standards recom- and Flint has Mr. Mott and the

mended by the American Library U. of M. behind it. Anyway,

Association a study was made and they came out on top. Third

the results were issued last June. was Northwestern. And fourth-

SCHOOLCRAFT'S LIBRARIAN Pat Butler spoke

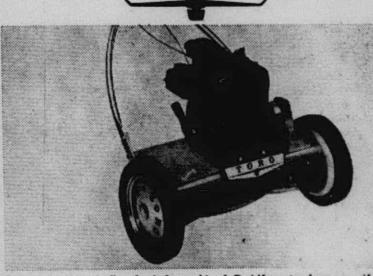
before the Kiwanis Club recently, and received a

folder for valuable papers from the Club. Kenneth

Way, left, makes the presentation.

Two community colleges rated among 18 - was Schoolcraft."

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



Arotary mower is fine for informal turf. But if you're fussy . . . if you want a velvety, carpet-smooth formal cut, get a SPORTLAWN.

The SPORTLAWN actually cuts your lawn like a pair of surgical scissors. It doesn't tear the grass, it snips it off clean to eliminate

TORO makes both a Lo-Cut and a Hi-Cut model, each designed to do a specialized job.

Prices range from \$124.95 to \$154.95 depending on model.

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"QUALITY YOU CAN TRUST" **SINCE 1923**

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If Lees "Island Park" carpet can take this kind of a beating (and it can) think how it will hold up in your own home. **BLUNK'S HAS IT**

SPECIALLY PRICED AT Sq. Yd.

LEDS

We actually made "Island Park" into a trampoline and let six kids and one dog go to work on it.

Now, "Island Park" wasn't really made for this sort of thing. It was made to take only common everyday mayhem. And look great while doing it. Which is why Lees made it of tough heavy filament

nylon. Packed good and thick to give "Island Park" a deep We inspected it 27 times to make sure there were

no skips, flaws, ravels or misweaves. We even inspected our inspections

When we were finished, "Island Park" was stain resistant. Roller-skate resistant. Just about everything-resistant.

Including trampoline-resistant.

After hours of jumping and tumbling on our trampoline, the kids and the dog pooped out. "Island Park" didn't. Even after this uncommon mayhem, it still looked great.

You'll probably never use "Island Park" on your trampoline.

But if you have one of those bouncy families, shouldn't you have it on your floor? You can, for less than \$9 a square yard.

For a lot of good, down-to-earth reasons, "those heavenly carpets by Lees." James Lees & Sons Co., Bridgeport, Pennsylvania. A Division of Burlington Industries.

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PLYMOUTH

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S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

THIS WEEKEND AT

SAXTONS SAXTONS

Frand Opening

SAME LOCATION BUT WITH OUR NEW BUILDING TO SERVE YOU BETTER

• FRIDAY, APRIL 29

SATURDAY APRIL 30

Open Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. 'til 8 p.m. • Saturday 9 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.

• SUNDAY, MAY 1

Sunday 12 noon 'til 4 p.m.



500 STEEL RUBBER
TIRED WHEELS

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Some with ball bearing wheels

Nat Sibbold will be Master of Ceremonies

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Refreshments

FREE! 200
Garden Insecticide
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Company Representative Will Be on Hand

SEE POWER EQUIPMENT DEMONSTRATIONS

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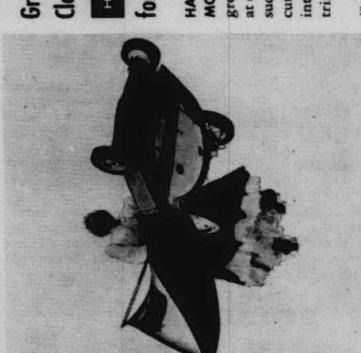
WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY'S POWER EQUIPMENT HEADQUARTERS

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Cloud 9 since she traded up to. Granny feels like she's on

ECLIPSE

for Yardening* fun and pride

MOWER works so well Granny feels great about using it. You're looking at one reason why. Patented housing sucks grass blades straight for slick cutting. Notch on side pulls grass into mower, eliminates most hand trimming. Meets ASA Safety Code.

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We call it VITABATH "Pink."

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Tussy Spray Deodorant – perfect for the whole family 75% more free. Bonus 7 oz. size

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ing wonderful happens the first tingling moment you ice-to-face with VITABATH "Pink" beauty bar... the new ishion with the fragrance of French perfume. A skillful findispensable ingredients that put a whole new com-

This misty-smooth luxuriant 'home facial' says goodbye to dry skin in seconds, as myristate (Vitabath's exclusive emollient) caresses the face to a silken softness that's lovely to look at, delightful to show. A lavish fashion complement for luxury-lovers everywhere [including those presently pampered by Europe's famed vitabathing beauty, VITABATH (Badedas) Gelee]. Complete cosmeticare for face and throat, to keep you in the pink ... and using it (Three bars to the box, \$4.50; the single bar \$1.50). Fragrantly French! Flagrantly luxurious!

bring two young people together. Cast members practice a scene in which wealthy Mr. Kirby falls on the floor in the Martin Vanderhof home. Nancy Newton (Penelope Sycamore), Karen Upton (Mrs. Kirby), Ed Wendover (Tony Kirby), Chuck Kellman (Boris), Judy Motzkus (Alice) and Ted Johnson (Donald) act in the scene. Johnson here is filling in for Chris Behler, who plays Mr. Kirby.

sentimental Favorite: Play-goers for three decades have laughed at Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman's "You Can't Take It With You," first staged in 1936. This Friday and Saturday evenings, April 29 and 30, a cast of Plymouth High School students will present the play to a Plymouth audience. To be staged in the auditorium, the beloved comedy centers around the efforts of a family to

LISTENING TO RHEBA in the play are Grandpa Vanderhof (Clark Chapin), Ed (Daryl Kiefer), Mr. DiPinna (John Egan, Chris Sherry as Rheba, and Henderson (Doug Bruce).

BORIS KOLENKHOV (Chuck Kellman) teaches Essie (Debbie Broderick) ballet in a scene from the play. Other cast members are Stephen Ott, and Mary Holmes.

A section of the



ODD-MENTS...

· An inspector in Seattle broke up the friendship between a member of a ship's crew and his pet grasshopper. The grasshopper belonged to a species that causes destruction in China and Japan but is not found in the U.S.

· An obviously nervous woman whispered to an inspector in Dallas that she suspected there was a bomb in her carryall bag. The bag was vibrating and the inspector, thinking a large, buzzing insect was hiding in it, opened the bag to find that the woman's electric toothbrush had accidentally switched on.





implicity.

BROADMOOR

exclusive FLOAT ACTION tires give less ground pressure per square inch than a dancer's toes! GO in snow, too; clear walks, drives. All-season utility for little more than the price of a single-purpose riding mower. See it now!

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The Scribbler

Buccaneers and basil

with Joyce Holmes

Somewhere I heard it said the difference between a good cook and a great cook is the use of spices and herbs. Now I have a long road to travel before reaching the great cook stage, if indeed ever, but I do have an excellent road map to help on the journey -THE SPICE COOKBOOK published by David White Co. It has become one of my most prized possessions, just as much fun to read as it is to cook from.

The romance and history of each spice and herb is included along with simply scrumptious recipes so one can learn the ABC's of spice cooking this way -

A is for Allspice. In spite of Columbus' desire to find spices, he managed to sail twice past this rich spice treasure of the Western Hemisphere, mistaking the trees for nutmeg. The Spaniards discovered its fragrant fruit later.

In the days of the pirates along the Spanish Main, all spice was used to preserve meats. This cured meat was called "boucan." Stemming from the pirates' dependence upon "boucan." they were labeled "boucaneers" from which eventually evolved the word

Aside from its use in baking cakes and pies, I also like allspice as a flavoring for pork.

B is for Basil, a particular favorite of mine. Basil has a very romantic meaning in Italy. It is called "kiss-me-Nicholas" and means just that when a girl wears a sprig of basil. In Romania when a boy accepts a sprig of basil from his girl, it means he is

Basil is supposed to have the power to drive away melancholy and make you merry and glad, so religiously I always add it to stews and tomato dishes. To me it is just as important an ingredient in spaghetti sauce as oregano.

C is for Cardamon, a delightful spice I discovered this Christmas when I made some cookies from an Indian recipe. It is a member of the ginger family but has a taste all its own. Cardamon is a popular spice in the Scandinavian countries as well as India. It lends its special aroma to what has become known as "Danish pastry" as well as serving as a delightful alternate to cinnamon in many sweet dishes.

And so it goes throughout the book. Learning the use of each spice and herb and trying various dishes makes cooking an exciting



Laurence Harvey is confronted by Dirk Bogarde as Julie Christie, the reason for it all, looks on in this scene from Joseph E. Levine's "Darling," a tense drama of international "Jet-Set" morals opening Sunday, May 1, at the Plymouth Art Theatre through Embassy

Boys and Girls! Ages 6 through 12 Years

ENTER PLYMOUTH'S RETAIL MERCHANTS'



Every gardener is faced with a challenge this year to do his part in adding to the broad Beautify America Program. A little sprucing, planting and care for garden plants will do much to make our country the most beautiful in the world.

American Homeowners Important In Beautify America Program

Never in the history of our country has there been so much interest in making ours the most beautiful country in the world. Federal, State and local governments are expending countless millions of dollars to improve landscapes and city areas.

What started as a program to clean up highway junk yards and eliminate unsightly billboards has now grown to embrace every homeowner in the United States.

Within the confines of our 50 states, almost every plant that is known can find a compatible home in a garden. For example, Summer-flowering bulbs such as dahlias, gladiolus and anemones and ranunculus grown in Holland can be used in gardens throughout the United States.

Our government is offering the challenge to home gardeners this year to do their part in the over-

all Beautify America Program. Here are some of the things homeowners can do:

1. Spruce up existing plants. It is often surprising what can be done to an old, tangled shrub when you attack it with a pair of pruning shears. Dense shrub growth can often be made into a pleasing setting within a few

Replace Pots

2. Replace dead or diseased plants. When plants are passed their prime or dead, they stand as a blot on the home grounds. It is often better to replace dead plants with one of a different kind. Your local nurseryman can guide you a great deal on the plants that will do best in your neighborhood.

3. Add some color to your garden. A dash of color in any home yard will add much to the appearance. One easy way garden color can be added is by planting easyto-grow Summer-flowering bulbs from Holland.

4. Water and fertilize the lawn. The lawn is always the frame for the landscape picture. It should be fertilized well in early Spring so that it will maintain its green color. Throughout the dry periods during Summer it should be watered. A portable hose reel makes this part of the garden operation easier.

Control Insects

5. Keep insects in check. Insects can play havoc with all good garden intentions. Keeping them under control is necessary for a beautiful garden. Spraying every ten days with a complete lawn and garden insect control will eliminate almost all possibilities of grave insect damage.

Timetable For A Beautiful Lawn

Maintaining a good lawn depends on doing a few simple chores each year. But, it is important that these chores be done at the right time. Following is a time-table of lawn treatments for March and April as recommended by the Asgrow Seed Company.

PROBLEM

TREATMENT

Crabgrass

Use a pre-emergence crabgrass killer, such as Purge®, as early as possible.

Broadleaved weeds (dandelion, plaintain, buckhorn, ground ivy)

Use a weed killer like Weed-Out® as soon as growth starts. By using Weed-Nix® you can kill weeds and feed at the same time.

Turf diseases can be controlled with Turf Fungicide.

Mowing Have your mower sharpened and tuned up first. Start mowing as soon as

grass is high enough to cut.

Feeding

Feed as early as possible. You can use Gro-Sod® at single rate early and again in May or June, or double rate early.

Re-seeding

Loosen soil thoroughly and remove debris. Feed with lawn fertilizer and re-seed with high quality seed. Rake seed in lightly and water.

SOAPY, CAVANAGH, GRIFFIN

Trio of senatorial hopefuls will help at Workshop benefit

nity Opportunity Center on May 25 at Roma Hall in Livonia, will have an opportunity to study all three of the announced candidates for U.S. Senator from Michigan.

That was the announcement Monday by Program Chairman Arthur Haeske, of Plymouth, who indicated confirmations had been received from Congressman Robert Griffin (R), and the two Democratic candidates, Mayor Jerry Cavanagh, of Detroit, and former Governor G. Mennen Wil-

CAVANAGH will be one of the two principal speakers - the other two candidates will be introduced from the floor and given an opportunity for short talks. Cavanagh and Mrs. Lenore

Romney, wife of Gov. George Romney, are slated to head the program. The benefit is being

tarded. There is a possibility that Williams may have to miss the event

but he has indicated that if such

the general supervision of Mrs.

is true that his wife and son Gary will be there to represent him. The benefit, which has a price tag of \$7 per ticket, is under

Rosalie Bales of Plymouth.

Chairman of the various committees are: program, Haeske assisted by John Kamego and Mrs. Mary Beth Davis; promotion, Rev. Fr. Alfred Renaud of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth; ticket sales, William Green; dinner, Mrs. Cecilia Phelan and treasurer, Robert Sincock.

Tickets are on sale in all four

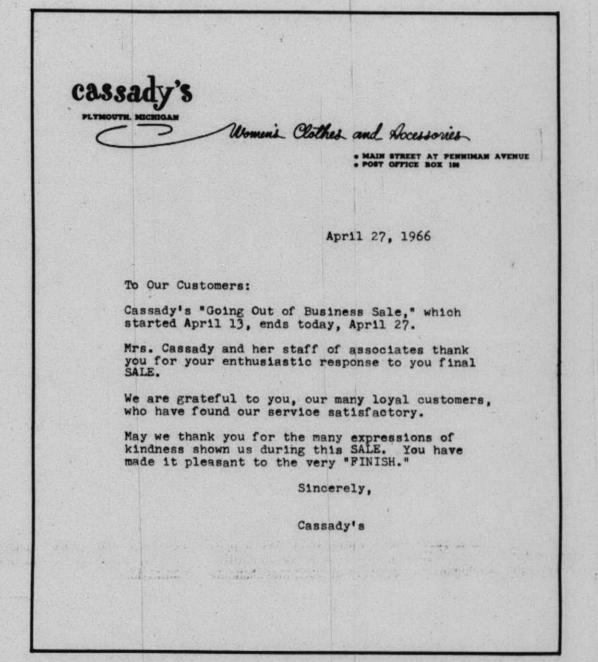
Area residents who attend the staged to raise funds for the of the sponsoring communities benefit dinner for the Commu- Center, which is the area's which include: Livonia, Plymsheltered workshop for adult re- outh, Redford Township and

STRICTLY FRESH

The man across the street has found a way to make his wife drive more care-



fully. He told her that if she had an accident the newspapers would print her age.



Whoever heard of guaranteed hot water?



The people who buy electric water heaters!



With an electric water heater, you get all the hot water you need when you need it, or you get your money back . . . from Edison. Including any you may have spent on installation. And it doesn't matter where you bought your new electric water heater. If it's an approved product, the Edison full-

year guarantee still applies. No strings attached. Does this guarantee cost you extra? Not a cent! And electric water heaters are backed by Edison's no-charge repair service on electrical parts. To get all the hot water you need-guaranteed-call your Edison Office or see the Qualified Retailer who displays the Edison Satisfaction Guaranteed sign.

EDISON

LETTER WRITING CONTEST

HERE'S ALL YOU HAVE TO DO (If You're Between 6 and 12 Years) . . . In 50 Words or Less, Tell Why You Feel Your Mother Is the BEST and Why She Should Be "THE MOTHER OF THE PLYMOUTH AREA."

WIN for Your MOTHER and DAD

OVERNIGHT OUT in WINDSOR, ONTARIO at ELM-WOOD CASINO and MOTOR HOTEL

Includes: * ROOM

* DINNER

★ BREAKFAST

* NIGHTCLUB SHOW

* CAR FURNISHED BY INTERNATIONAL LEASING CORP. OF PLYMOUTH

Deposit Your Letters at Participating Stores or Plymouth Chamber of Commerce Office Before 5:00 P.M., FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1966. Be Sure to Put Your Name, Address and Phone Number With Your Letter.

Submit Your Entry at Any of These Stores

Beyer's Rexall Drugs (3 Stores) **Beitner Jewelry Bonnie Discount** Carl Caplin Clothes Famous Men's Wear **Hugh Jarvis Gifts** Photographic Center Peterson Drugs

Saxtons Garden Center Sharrard's **Bath & Boudoir Shoppe** Terry's Bakery Plymouth Office Supply Betty's Book Store Stop & Shop Bluford's Jewelers

Dunning's **Agnew Jewelry** Fisher's Shoe Store Wiltse's Community Pharmacy **Dodge Drugs** Davis & Lent D&C Store

Grahm's Suburban Casuals

S. S. Kresge Co. Willoughby Shoes Schrader Furniture Minerva's Western Auto Store Sherwin-Williams Co. **Melody House** Blunk's, Inc.



Michigan

Week's

new

emblem

13th Annual

SUNDAY

Spiritual

Foundations

Day

This day is chaired by Rev. Donald Williams and will be conducted by the Ministerial Association. The state-wide program is intended to make Michigan people aware of the part religion has played in the history and development of the state. Traditionally, individual churches pay honor to their founders, and give special attention to the early history of its own faith or denomination in Michigan.

MONDAY

Our

Government

Day

Plymouth's city manager Richard Blodgett will head up this day's activities. The City will exchange mayors with the City of North Branch, which is located about 20 miles north and west of Lapeer in the Thumb area. Government Day is designed to make us aware of the role of state and local government in our lives. North Branch's mayor will be feted at a luncheon, and taken on a tour of the City.

TUESDAY

Our

Heritage

Day

This day is being combined with the annual Chamber of Commerce Business-Industry -Education day, under the leadership of Earl Gibson, principal of Bird School. The day is set aside to remember Michigan's heritage and history, and here in Plymouth teachers will tour 23 businesses and industries, and then sit down and discuss firm operations with management. It is hoped what the teacher's learn can be used in the class-

WEDNESDAY

Michigan Week May 15-21

Our

Livelihood

Day

John Kamego, Michigan Bell Telephone district manager, will head up this day, set aside yo study how Michiganders earn their living. In Plymouth it will be a special honor day for several businesses. Last year Doug Bathy, of Bathy Manufacturing Co., Floyd Kehrl of National Bank of Detroit, W. W. Hammond, an M.D., and J. J. McLaren, of McLaren Lumber Company, were honored at a special dinner.

THURSDAY

Education

Day

Earl Gibson also will lead the activities during this day as the Plymouth Schools and Schoolcraft College hold an open house. Displays on adult education and education in general will be placed in windows around town. Staff and administrators will be on hand to answer questions in the schools. Newcomers to Plymouth in particular have been invited to attend the open house and learn about this important

function of community govern-

FRIDAY

Hospitality

Day

Frank Arlen, a member of Rotary Club, will chair Hospitality Day. It is hoped this day will be pointed towards the activities of the service Clubs in Plymouth. Throughout the state an effort will be made to make this day symbolized a year-long effort on the part of Michigan people towards having the friendliest state in the U.S. It is hoped the 'Hospitality Habit' will snowball and be contagious throughout

SATURDAY

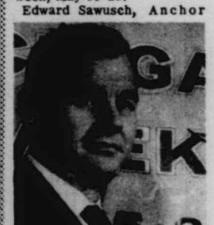
Our

Youth

Day

Long-time youth leader in Plymouth, Joseph Bida, wii! head up the Youth Day activities. An exhibition Junior Baseball League game will be played at the fields across from Burroughs. And it is hoped other youth organizations will participate, including the Boy Scouts, with a display in Kellogg Park. Youth Day emphasis is on the young people of Michigan, and their role as the state's number one

Michigan Week activities in Plymouth began taking shape this week as publicity chairman Staton Lorenz announced a calender of events for the week, May 15-21.



Edward Sawusch

Coupling executive, general Michigan Week chairman, announced the appointment of the daily chairman last week. Lorenz outlined some of the special activities:

1. Michigan Minute Men: take a minute each day to tell a friend something interesting about Michigan. This is part of a state-wide program to tell the country about Michigan.

Announce Michigan Week plans

2. A SPECIAL award will be given by Governor George Romney to the ham radio operator who makes the most, radio contacts with other operators outside of Michigan. Lorenz may be contacted at the Mayflower Hotel, 453-1620, for details and rules of the contest.

Local businesses are also eligible for the product of the year award; two years ago Burroughs won the award in the state-wide contest. Lorenz also has details for this con-

Another award is being offered for Agricultural develop-

Lorenz also released details of the new Michigan Week emblem, seen above.

Michigan Week, May 15-21, has a bright new emblem this year which appears on thousands of pieces of promotional materials which will be seen throughout the state and many places in other states and

The Michigan Week Council of every county and community in the state has a promotional materials committee actively at work merchandising the materials which the state committee provides at cost and otherwise seeing to wide display of the Michigan Week dates and emblem before and during Michigan Week.

THE 1966 EMBLEM features a Mackinaw Bridge tower and three soaring sea gulls and incorporates the Michigan Week theme, "Michigan -Dynamic in World Progress."

For the first time in 13 years the robin is absent from the posters and other materials. Paul Penfield of Detroit, General Chairman of Michigan Week, said there was no intention to belittle the robin, the state's official bird, but the new emblem was selected as the ideal one from a number submitted to the state com-

The materials are in blue and green. This year the selection is the largest ever offered by the state committee.

Another innovation this year is the offering of special kits the suggestion of state trade associations to fit the needs of retailers and other businesses, institutions, and or-

LOOK...LOOK!

Bonnie Discount Has the Lowest Prices in Town on Health & Beauty Aids!

Reg. \$1.29 Value Clairol Shampoo 8-oz. Bottle

Reg. \$2.35 Value Hidden Magic

Hair Spray

15-oz. Can

Rinse

Reg. \$2.25 Value

Fanciful

Pint Bottle

Reg. 79c Value

Stainless Blades

Dispenser of 5

Reg. 98c Value, Cold Medication

Citrisun Hot Lemon

Reg. \$1.00 Value Wilkinson Sword Secret Roll-on

Deodorant

1 /2-oz. Size

Indians blaze routes for Mich. Highways

favorite vacation haunts, ac- a road. cording to the Michigan Tourist

Council. Centuries before Columbus discovered the new world, Michigan Indians were carving the narrow trails that would be used by explorers, settlers and highway

The Indian trails, as do highways today, connected major villages and led to the best hunting and fishing areas.

Best known of the Indian routes was the Sauk Trail, the forerunner of the Detroit-Chicago Pike, which made possible the stagecoach runs of the 1800's, and became US-12.

OTHER FAMOUS trails were the St. Joseph Trail, a predecessor of Interstate 94, and the Grand River Trail, a forerunner of Interstate 96. The Saginaw Trail is closely approximated by today's Interstate 75.

The Straits of Mackinac, the five-mile expanse of water separating Michigan's two peninsulas, was an obstacle for the Indians, but a Chippewa legend foretold of a day when an Indian brave would fell a hugh pine tree that would span the water. The \$100 million Mackinac

Bridge, completed 1957, realmodern counterparts of two Indian trails, the Mackinac in northern lower Michigan and the Sault Green Bay across the Upper Peninsula.

Other well-known Indian trails in Michigan were the Notawaseepe and Flight of the Shawnee in lower Michigan, and Lac Vieux L'Anse-Marquette and Carp River in the upper peninsula. All are approximated today by state highways, attesting to the red man's skill in selecting the best routes.

BEFORE the white man came to Michigan, the Indian trails were only wide enough for single file traffic. Trappers and explorers, with their pack horses and bulky roads, widened the branches and brush.

igan, their ox-drawn wagons came to the midwest and road- their work.

once trod by Indians as they zip but the paths bore faint resembover modern highways to their lance to anything we would call

The evolution from Indian trail to superhighway saw several advances in the early 1800's. Michigan's first champion of

good roads was Reverend Father Gabriel Richard, pastor of St. Ann's Parish on Mackinac Island and the only priest ever elected to Congress. Father Richard argued in 1825

for construction of a military road between Detroit and Chicago. Such a road, he told Congress, would open the Michigan Territory and the west to settlers from the east, and the sale of land would enrich the national

Congress appropriated \$3,000, double the amount sought, and construction was started that same year. The government survey party planned to build a straight road, but when that proved impractical they followed the well-marked Sauk Trail, located on high ground, along watersheds and streams.

Corduroy roads were another early development, usually built in swampy areas by laying big logs side-by-side, as close to-gether as possible. Depressions Orientation and training for between logs were filled with American Red Cross prospective rough at first, but got smoother Northwest Service Office, 31228 as the tops of the logs wore off. W. Five Mile Rd., Livonia, on The corduroys didn't last long, Thursday between the hours of however, as the logs rotted and however, as the logs rotted and 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. became dangerous for horses and There is a need for volunteers "pleasure roads."

PLANK roads were next and a national sensation when introduced in the 1840's. But they also rotted, caught fire, were swept away by floods, or carried away for building material.

Mark Twain, on a lecture tour that took him over a plank road he liked his trip. "The road wouldn't have been

now and then dropped a plank across it," he quipped. th by breaking off tree The plank road companies - four-inches-above-the-knee michigan had 121 of them - soon skirt. The foreman said the

so bad if some scoundrel had not

turn of the century.

The horseless carriage revived interest in highway construction, but it was a bicycle enthusiast, Horatio S. Earle, who started the ball rolling for creation of the Michigan State Highway Depart-

The department was formed in 1903 and "Good Roads" Earle became its first commissioner two years later. He was given a budget of \$30,000 and a mandate to "get Michigan out of the mud!" Michigan's road building activity in the 20th century has en-

joyed national prominence and today the state has more than 1,200 miles of superhighway to help make vacation travel more enjoyable. For information on how to use

Michigan's present network of roads, highways and superhighways to take advantage of a wide variety of recreational activities the state offers, write the Michigan Tourist Council, Lansing, Michigan, 48926.

Red Cross needs help

smaller logs. The roads were volunteers will be held at the

uncomfortable for people in wag- in all areas of Red Cross servons. Strangely, they were called ices. In the suburban area, there are many programs in which volunteers may serve - transportation, food service, R.N.'s in nursing service, service to military families, office service, hospital service, and blood pro-

If you are interested in becoming a Red Cross Volunteer, plan on attending this orientation and training class, or call 422to Grand Rapids, was asked how 2787 for an interview anytime.

Short Subjects

Kathleen Yorke, 17, of Castleford, England, was sent home from the local trouser factory to change her op art, When settlers moved to Mich- went out of business. Railroads men couldn't concentrate on

Aqua Net Hair Spray Reg. \$1.00 Value Get Set Hair Setting Gel Res. \$2.00 Value Lustre Creme Shampoo ... Reg. \$1.00 Value Tame Creme Rinse Rog. 60c Value, Cromo Developer Clairol Pure White Reg. \$2.00 Value, 12 Colors Nice & Easy Hair Coloring . . . Rog. 79c Value Groom & Clean Hair Grooming Rog. \$1.10 Value, After Shave Mennen's Skin Bracer Rog. \$1.10 Value Palmolive After Shave Lotion . Reg. \$1.25 Value, Regular and Monthol Old Spice Shave Bomb Rog. \$1.15 Value Molle Brushless Shave Cream . Crest Tooth Paste - Family Size 4.75. oz. Rog. 75c Value Polident Denture Cleaner . Reg. \$1.29 Value, Mouth Wash Listerine Antiseptic

Assorted Colors, Facial

Kleenex Tissues Box of 200, 2 Ply Tissues

Regular \$2.50 Value

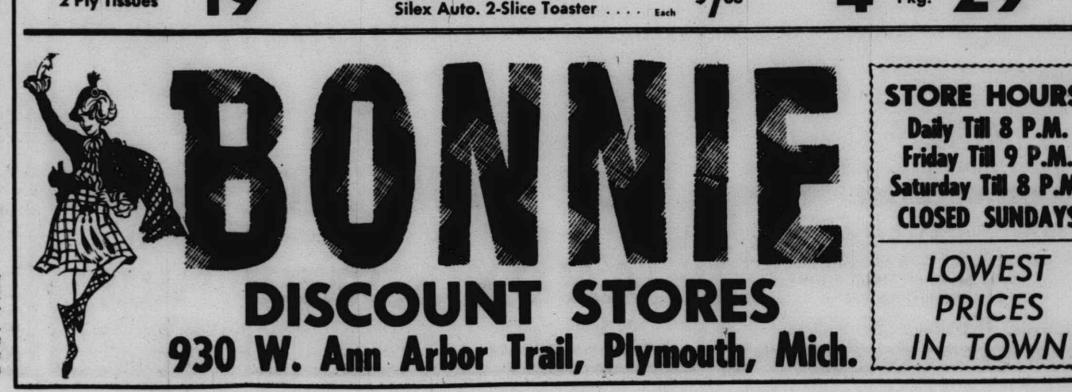
Lilt Pushbutton Home Perm. Complete Kit

Myadec with Minerals Reg. 79c Value Secret Cream Deodorant Ban Spray Deodorant Reg. 98c Value, RollOn and Cream
Pink Etiquette Stick Reg. \$14.95 Value, Pocket Size 14-Transistor Radio Reg. \$9.95 Value AM & FM 11-Transistor Radio . Each

Congesperin Nasal Decongest. Reg. \$1.49 Value Contac Cont. Action Capsules . Reg. \$1.35 Value Anacin Analgesic Tablets St. Joseph Aspirin for Children Vick's Formula 44 Cough Mix. 31/4 ox. Size Lysel Disinfectant-Spray Can . 7 or. Enfamil Liquid - Reg. & Iron Johnson Baby Shampoo Band-Aid Plastic Strips Desenex Foot Powder Reg. \$1.50 Value Pretty Feet Reg. \$1.25 Value Gordon's Vitamin C Reg. \$3.00 Value Chock Mult. Vit. Chewables . .

Assorted Colors, Bathroom

Northern Tissue



Reg. \$9.95 Value

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> LOWEST **PRICES**

sports in The Plymouth Community



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Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays

5. S. KRESGE COMPANY

Swim Club holds final meet

last home meet of the season on 1:50,9. Tuesday, April 19 when they entertained the John Glenn Club from Wayne.

meet with a score of 158 points. 1:15.1. John Gelnn scored 82 points. Individual results for Plymouth swimmers:

ley relay: Barbara Derr, Mary Ann Nelson, Kimberly Hale, Debbie Troutman 1:03.7; Nancy Merriam, Julie Broome, Carol Cavell, Ruth Boer 1:41.2.

ley Relay: Tom Sullivan, Gary McKinley, Bob Kloote, Mark Mal-Boys 13 and 14 200 yd. Medley boeuf 1:26.2; Glen Petersen, Kirk Relay: Brian Cavell, Mike Cam-

The Plymouth Swim Club held its Coleman, Dale Burke, Doug Byrd

Relay: Robin Silber, Debby Foster, Renne Rienas, Kathy McKin-Plymouth took first place in ley 1:14.8; Kathy Fuelling, Gail 22 of the 29 events to win the Boyne, Kathy Joiner, Sue Eicher

Boys 11 and 12 100 yd. Medley Relay: Don Chisholm, RickStone, Steve Malboeuf, Jim McKeon Girls 10 and under 100 yd. med- 1:11.4; Bill McCord, Bill Deetz, Don Skinner, Gary Wales 1:17.9. Girls 13 and 14 200 yd. Medley Relay: Jennifer Todd, Sue Mc-Kinley, Bonnie Camp, Fran Zoet 2:37.0; Terri Pulfer, Marilyn Boys 10 and under 100 yd. Med- Finlan, Linda Foster, Debra Hod-

son 3:06.

NUMBER ONE singles man on the Plymouth tennis

openers easily

John King, 6-1, 6-3.

Diamondmen

hammered in

Dearborn and Northville ham-

mered Plymouth's baseball team

last week, 11-6 and 6-3, respec-

Plymouth rapped out a homerun in the Dearborn contest but it

wasn't enough. John Underwood

slammed out a two-run homer in

the first inning; Underwood netted

three hits for three trips to the plate, and three RBI's, for the

Pat Williams hit a double in the

Dearborn game, and continued to be one of the Rock standouts.

Pitcher Jack Robertson was hit for a homer with the bases load-

ed in the fifth inning, and that

broke the game open for Dear-born. Randy Williams and Dan

Camp also pitched in the hitfest.

outh scored three runs on three

hits. Jim Arnold hit a triple,

driving in one run. A second

walk. The last run came as

Jerry Norquist and Randy Wil-liams pitched in the contest.

In the Northville game, Plym-

day's honors.

two games

Tennis team wins

Coach Jim Stevens reported the

Robin Wideman lost in both

matches, topping his Farmington

opponent 6-4, 6-4, and his Ypsi-

In the number one doubles match, Steve Hulce and Rick

Jones walloped David McCaig and Ken Phair of N. Farmington, 6-1,

6-1, and went on to win the next

day over their opponents from

Rick Wagar, and Bill Wolfe ripped Bill Roberts and Ed Am-

Managers for the PHS

adult educaton and recrea-

tion summer youth base-

ball teams are needed urg-

Anyone interested in

managing an "E" or "F"

team may contact recrea-tion director Herb Wool-

Plymouth - 453-8121

weaver, at 453-3100.

Managers

needed

lanti foe, 6-3, 8-6.

results of the two matches:

peau, Ed Jewkes, Cal Silber Joiner, Gina Lukens, Sue Eicher, 2:34.6; Chris Cavel, Mark Hind- Kathy McKinley 1:14.5. Girls 11 and 12 100 yd. Medley man, Dave Aubrey, Bill Deetz 2:48.6;

Boys 10 and under 25 yd. Freestyle: Bob Kloote 16.3, John Dobel 21.6.

Boys 15 and over 200 yd. Medley Relay: Foust, Gallagher, Malbouef, Williams 2:03; Skinner, Nelson, Rienas, Pugsley 2:03.5. Girls 10 and under 100 yd. Breaststroke-Butterfly Relay: Mary Ann Nelson, Julie Broome, Debbie Troutman, Nancy Merriam 1:46.1; Carol Cavell, Mary Ruth Andes, Ruth Boer, Barbara Derr 2:08.0.

Boys 10 and under 100 yd. Breaststroke-Butterfly Relay: Bob Kloote, Tom Sullivan, Dale Burke, Gary McKinley 1:40.7; Kirk Coleman, Mark Malboeuf. Glen Petersen, John Dobel 2:02.2. Girls 11 and 12 100 yd. Breaststroke-Butterfly Relay: Gail Boyne, Robin Silber, Debby Foster, Renee Rienas 1:17.9; Sue Eicher, Kathy McKinley, Kathy

Fuelling, Kathy Joiner 1:26. Boys 11 and 12 100 yd. Breaststroke-Butterfly Relay: Rick Stone, Steve Malboeuf, Bill Deetz, Don Chisholm 1:16.8; Jim Mc-Keon, Gary Wales, Bill McCord, Don Skinner 1:24.1.

Girls 13 and 14 200 yd. Breaststroke-Butterfly Relay: Sue Mc-Kinley, Jennifer Todd, Marilyn Finlan, Bonnie Camp 2:50; Debra Hodson, Linda Foster, Terri Pulfer, Fran Zoet 3:31.9.

Boys 13 and 14 200 yd. Breaststroke-Butterfly Relay: Brian Cavell, Mike Campeau, Mark Hindman, Ed Jewkes 2:53.6; Dave Aubrey, Bill Kloote, Chris Cavell, Cal Silber 2:54.

Girls 10 and under 25yd. Freestyle: Kimberly Hale 16,9; Mary Andes 28.3; Connie Conway 25.7.

Boys 15 and over 200 yd. Breaststroke-Butterfly Relay: Rienas, Malbouef, Nelson, Pugsley 2:20; Williams, Foust Gallagher, Skinner 2:14.

Girls 13 and 14 100 yd. Freestyle: Jennifer Todd 1:16.3; Fran Zoet 1:29.2.

Boys 13 and 14 100 yd. Free style: Mike Campeau 1:14.6; Mark Hindman 1:20.4.

Girls 11 and 12 100 yd. Backstroke-freestyle Relay: Gail Boyne, Debby Foster, Robin Filber, Renee Rienas 1:11.3; Kathy

Bowling Scores

THURSDAY NITE OWL Northville Lanes Week Ending April 21, 1966 John Mach Ford .. 85 39 Thomson S & G ... 80 44

Northville Lanes .. 771/2 461/2 Plymouth's ever-powerful ten- brose 6-2, 6-1 in the Ypsilanti Northville Bar 74 50 Lila's Flowers 71 53 Eagles 66 58 Chris Bellmore and James Brader's 64½ 59½ Wibby lost in three sets to their Olson Heating 62 62 Farmington opponents, 8-6, 2-6, 3-6, Randy Kenyon and Dave Sibbold triumphed over their Black Whale 62 62 Spike's Shell 59 65 Chsholm Contr. ... 571/2 661/2 Ypsilanti foes, Jim Roberts and Buttermores 57 67 A. M. T.'s 56 68 Perfection Cleaner 52 Bohl's Lunch 371/2 861/2 Lila's Gifts 31 89

Team high series and single: Thomson S & G, 2395 and 867. Individual high series: M. Kasbohm, 586. Individual high single: D. Her-

PLYMOUTH ALL STARS (Final Standing)

April 20, 1966 Plymouth Hdwe. .. 88½ 43½ Proctor's Shell 811/2 501/2 A & W Drive-In ... 80 52 Winter Seal Ind. .. 69 Bowling's Garage . 64 68 Agnew Jewelry ... 63 69 Ashland Oil 61½ 70½ Fehlig Real Estate 58 74 Plym. Credit Union 40½ 82½

Det. Home Agcy. . 44 88
Individual high single: Dorothy Kelly 225, Bette DeKarske 219, Bertie Clinansmith

Nancy Forrester 569, Bette DeKarske 558, Bertie Clinansmith 516. Team high single: Bowling's Garage 804, A & W

Individual high series:

Drive-In 791, Agnew Jewelry run scored on two errors and a 778 Team high series: Plym-

Rick Dyer trippled in the sixth. outh Hardware 2184, Bowling's Garage 2157, Agnew Jewelry 2145.

Wayne, Mich.

Kathy McKinley 1:14.5.

Boys 11 and 12 100 yd. Backstroke-freestyle Relay: Don Skinner, Steve Malboeuf, Don Chisholm, Rick Stone 1:07.4; Gary Wales, Steven Finley, Bill McCord, Jim McKeon 1:17.8.

Girls 13 and 14 200 yd. Backstroke-freestyle Relay: Jennifer Todd, Sue McKinley, Bonnie Camp, Fran Zoet 2:36.4; Terri Pulfer, Marilyn Finlan, Linda Foster, Debra Hodson 2:58.3.

Boys 13 and 14 200 yd. Backstroke-freestyle Relay: Dave Aubrey, Mark Hindman, Ed Jewkes, Mike Campeau, 2:23.8; Brian Cavell, Bill Kloote, Chris Cavell, Cal Silber 2:33.3.

Girls 10 and under 100 yd. Backstroke-freestyle Relay: Carol Cavell, Nancy Merriam, Barbara Derr, Kimberly Hale 1:26.9; Deboie Troutman, Mary Ann

Nelson, Julie Broome, Ruth Boer Boys 10 and under 100 vd. Backstroke-Freestyle Relays: Tom

Sullivan, Mark Malboeuf, Gary

McKinley, Bob Kloote 1:18.3; Dale Burke, Glen Petersen, Kirk Coleman, Doug Byrd 1:39. Girls 11 and 12 50 yd. Free-

style: Gina Lukens, 39.4; Kim Hodson 38.8 Kathy Fuelling 40.0.

Boys 11 and 12 50 yd. freestyle: Jim McKeon, 37.5; Steven Finley, 39.2; Ron Miller 43.6.

Girls 13 and 14 100 yd. Individual Medley: Bonnie Camp 1:24.5; Sue McKinley 1:32.4.

Boys 13 and 14 100 yd. Individual Medley: Ed Jewkes 1:20.3; Brian Cavell 1:34.5.

Boys 15 and over 200 yd. Backstroke-Freestyle Relay: Skinner. Rienas, Nelson, Pugsley 1:58.5; Foust, Gallagher, Malbouef, Wil-

JV thinclads make thin showing

Dick Bearup's JV track team lost their opening meet to Bentley last Thursday shutout in the shot put, long jump, and high

Results: Pole Vault: John Paulus, 8'6", second; Jay Hayes, third.
Mile: Dick Pugsley, third.
120 High hurdles: Bob Myers,
second; Rick Steele, third. 880: Mike Zamboras, third. 440: JoeScarpulla, third. 100: Dave Sabo, first. 180 low hurdles: Myers, second;

Witthoff, Leonard wins swim honors

Steele, third.

220: Sabo, second.

Ron Witthoff was voted by his teammates as the most valuable team member of the Plymouth Rock swimming squad recently.

And, Biff Leonard was named most improved swimmer by Rock coach, John McFall.

It's That Time Again



Come April 30, a special kind of magic will pleasantly grip thousands of Michigan sportsmen. On this day, the opener of another trout season, the pulse of anglers will be quickened by the anticipation of that first catch. By the same token, the spell of the new season will deaden the minds of these fishermen to doctor bills, house mortgages, and other day-to-day worries. It's a time for "unlaxing" and enjoying a fresh new pace of action; a time for getting a mental lift. This season as always, there's no limit on the amount of pure sport and simple pleasure that the trout fisherman can "creel" from his favorite stream. -- Mich. Dept. of Conservation



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 SPRINGFIELD GARDEN TRACTORS 6 H.P. \$39900

at the corner of Mill and Liberty 453-5240



11:00 A.M.

Park tops trackmen in squeaker

Allen Park squeaked by Plym- sophomore-studded team could outh's trackmen 53 1/2 - 55 1/2 not quite win enough events. last Friday as Keith Baughman's The results:



BILL CLYDE, Plymouth's low hurdle and pole vault man, limbers up at a practice session held last





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PLYMOUTH, MICH.

We carry a complete line of famous

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

Jim Scharmen, third. Shot put: Pat Brady, first, 46' 1/4"; Tom Elias. second.

Long Jump: Mark Newman, third. Pole Vault: Bill Clyde, first,

Mile: Sweep for the Rocks: Doug Bates, first, 5:4.2; Ken Evans, second: Fred Godwin, third. 120 high hurdles: Dave Derr,

880: Bob Kreitsch, second, Dave Allen, third. 440: Dave Dirlam, first, Larry Warnemuende, third.

Irish, third. 180 low hurdles: Ron Penning-

ton, third. 220: Steve Montgomery, second.



TRACK CO-CAPTAIN Pat Brady sets to run 220 yd. dash; Brady won the shot put event in the opening meet Friday with Allen Park.

FROM WASHINGTON:

Congressman Vivian reports to Plymouth

There is a lady in Washington is not needed because consumwho represents 190 million ers are intelligent and don't need Americans, including everyone in more information.

the Second District of Michigan. I fully agree with the first part That lady is Mrs. Esther Peter- of the statement; consumers ARE



U.S. CONGRESSMAN Weston E. Vivian pointing out to Mrs. Esther Peterson, Special Assistant to the E. Gordon Yudashkin, M.D., Med-President for Consumer Affairs, many food packages ical Superintendent, Northville provide the consumer with needed information to make adequate price comparisons. Egg packages, for U-M special example, usually provide the required information, in a clear, straightforward fashion. The truth-in-packaging programs Mgr. bill, co-sponsored by Senator Phil Hart and Vivian, aims to provide this kind of information on all consumer to speak here packages.

American buying public-and that is everyone in the country.

the street from the White House, should ask Mrs. Peterson. to discuss my "Truth-in-Packaging" bill, which, as you know, I co-sponsor with Senator Phil Hart.

WE TALKED about the "jumbo" size detergent box with a hefty percentage of air and about the spray can labeled "improved" - when the "Improvement" really means only a price increase and often a decrease in the net weight from 15 to 14 ounces. We discussed the "Cents-off" label on a can of coffee-"centsoff" what? Even the most careful shoppers fall victim to deception and hidden price in-

creases. Here is what Mrs. Peterson said:

"Fractionalized ounces, deceptive package sizes and shapes, meaningless 'cents off' deals, and such terms as 'jumbo quart' are only a smokescreen. The purpose is to keep the consumer from comparing prices. Gradually, he will wind up paying more and more for less and

less." "There is only one way to lift the smokescreen. The Fair can compare prices. Packaging and Labeling Bill must In these days of rising prices,

The opponents of fair packag- more difficult to make the dollar ing - and there are many power- stretch, we need more truth in ful interests who oppose any move the marketplace. We can have to clear up confusion in the mar- it - if we support Truth in ketplace - say that legislation Packaging.

to the President for Consumer want more information. That is versity of Michigan, will speak Affairs, speaks for the entire why they want the bill passed, to the Plymouth Rotary Club at People who think that the con- 12:05 p.m. on Friday, April 29 sumer can always figure out the at the Mayflower Hotel. His Last week I visited Mrs. Pet- best buy in grocery items such topic will be "Report from Ann erson in her office right across as detergents, for example, Arbor."

> She told me that she heard from one mathematics teacher who won't do her marketing without a slide rule! She had to teach all her nonmathematical friends to use one, too.

One of the most impressive pieces of evidence on the need for this legislation comes from the campus of Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti. Researchers there proved last year how difficult and expensive it is to shop today.

Thirty-three college-educated housewives were sent out to buy twenty common household items. They had ample time to select the best buys in the supermarket. But they made correct decisions ONLY fifty-seven percent of the time. On an average they paid nine percent more than they had

My Truth-in-Packaging -bill does not, of course, suggest that everyone should buy the lowest priced goods. It simply intends to help the housewife find out how much she is paying so she

when it is becoming more and

High jump: Mike Kubik, second; second; Mike Stakias, tied for Bates, Jerry Warnemunede, Kubik and Dirlam, 3:46.

Register now 100: Don Burleson, second; Kurt for College classes

Schoolcraft College expects an increased enrollment for the 1966-67 school year. Twelve hundred new applications have been submitted for the fall semester and the number of returning students is expected to increase by twenty percent.

College policy insures district residents placement in courses and programs until May 2 of each year. After the May 2, 1966 deadline, courses and programs will be open to non-resident applicants. College district residents cannot be insured placement in courses or programs of their choice after this

College district residents who desire admission to the fall semester should submit their application immediately. New applicants should plan to take the College Placement Tests on April 30, 1966, at 8 a.m. in the College

The placement Tests are a necessary part of each application. They must be completed before an applicant is admitted to the College.

High school seniors may obtain application materials from their high school counselors. All other applicants may obtain application materials from the College admissions office.

State Home plans meeting on neuropsychiatrics

The Plymouth State Home will host the spring meeting of the Michigan Association of Neuropsychiatric Hospital and Clinic Physicians April 29.

Among the items on the agenda are the following speeches: "The Role Patients' Relatives Play in the Causation, Maintenance, and Treatment of Mental Illness," Magdalene C. Nemeth, M.D., Ypsilanti State Hospital. "Psychotherapy of Schizophre

nia," Reuven Bar-Levav, M.D., Sinai Hospital of Detroit. "Some Observations on Forgery in Women Prisoners," Raymond E. Buck, M.D., Herman Kiefer Hospital.

"The Relationship Between Suicide and Attempted Suicide - A Review of the Literature," Fred Davis, M.D., Neuropsychiatry Institute, University of Michigan.

"A Report of Clinical Experience in the Use of Hexaflurodie-thyl Ether (Indoklon) as a Convulsive Treatment of Psychiatric Disorders," Melvin S. Dennis, M.D., Ypsilanti State Hospital.

"On Treating the Soul," Edward A. Nol, M.D., Pontiac State Hos-

"The Concomitant Relative," Hyman Kurtz, M.D. and Paul Lowinger, M.D., Lafayette

Main Address: "Community Mental Health and Consultation,"

Donald A. Morrie, Manager of son, who, as Special Assistant intelligent. That is why they Special Programs at the Uni-

> Morris has been manager of special programs at the University of Michigan since May, 1964. Previous to this he was managing editor of the University News service from July, 1962 to April

Prior to joining the University, Morris was a member of the University Relations staff at Wayne State University from December, 1960 through June, 1962.

Serving our Country

Larry Dyer Marines Private Larry L. Dyer, son of Mrs. Vera A. Dyer of 41841 E. Ann Arbor Trail was graduated from Marine recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here.

During his eight weeks of intensified recruit training under veteran noncommissioned officer Drill Instructors, he learned small arms marksmanship, bayonet fighting, and methods of selfprotection. He also received instruction in military drill, history and traditions of the Marine Corps, and other academic sub-

He will undergo four weeks of individual combat training and four weeks of basic train his military occupational field before being assigned to a per-

Not too late to enter bowl tourney

New leaders in the Plymouth Bowl mixed doubles tourney were announced Monday by Tournament director Frank Moceri.

Stanley and Veronica Gagacki, 1240, first; Robert and Florence Brenner, 1224, second; Harry Koss and Ann Shelley, 1219, third. Blanks for new entrants in the tourney are still available at the Plymouth Mail, or Plymouth

Carrier of the week



Jon Ackerman, a tenth grader at PHS, and an avid tennis player, is this week's Carrier of the Week.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ackerman, 44645 Governor Bradford, Jon is 15. He delivers 107 papers on a route that covers Governor Bradford, Turkey Run, Priscilla Lane, John Alden, Sheldon Rd, Maple, Jener and Evergreen Streets.

He has lived here all his life, and has one brother and one sister.

Playing tennis is his number one sport. He also likes chess. Undecided about what his future may hold, his hobbies include racing model cars.

Young Ackerman, and other Mail carriers, are s m all businessmen, buying their papers on consignment each week, and turning them over to Mail readers, at a

"A paper route helps develop responsibility in young people, and teaches them how to manage money," according to 'Jon's parents, and Mail circulation manager Fred Wright.

Golfers dumped by tough foes

Plymouth's golf squad played lap, 47; Bob McCall 29; Gary three matches last week, and showed marked improvement in the last two.

Plymouth 185 Bentley 174

Plymouth 164 Edsel Ford 159

Plymouth 205 (five players) Walled Lake 194

"We've started off slow", commented golf coach John Sandmann, "but as a group, and individually we're coming down and shooting good, and I expect we'll start winning matches. There's plenty of ability there."

Lake and Edsel Ford had good teams, and that it was his practice to throw his squad up against some of the better teams in the non-league opening matches. Individual scores against Bent-

Sandmann noted that both Walled

ley: Tom Janicki, 44; Dave Dun-

Saigon.

Robinson, 41; Jeff Scott, 43; Neil Goodman, 41.

Robinson, 45. Against Edsel Ford: Janicki, 39;

Against Walled Lake: Janicki, 42; Robinson, 37; Dunlap, 40; Scott, 43; McCall 43.

Norman Terry to be stationed in Viet Nam

First Lt. Norman Terry left for Viet Nam last Thursday, following a recent Easter holiday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Terry of 1975 Roosevelt.

Lt. Terry, his wife and his sister, Sue, were in Plymouth for Easter. He will be administrative officer for a U. S. Air Force reconnaisance wing, based near

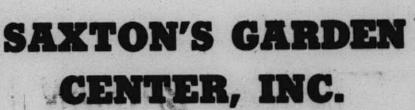
His sister, Sue, is employed by the Boeing Aircraft Co. at Cape Kennedy, Fla. Their father is owner of Terry's Bakery in

It's Greenfield Time!



Exclusive, new Greenfield Lawn Food greens up your lawn fast ... then keeps on feeding while

you take it easy! Ask for 5,000 sq. ft. or big 10,000 aq. ft. bag. Get some this week.



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

Two savings plans from Michigan Bank



- . With DAILY INTEREST you earn every day on every dollar from date of deposit to date
- Interest is paid and compounded January 1, April 1, July 1 and October 1.
- Usual withdrawal privileges.



- . When held for one year.
- . 4% if redeemed on 30 day notice.
- Issued in multiples of \$1,000.

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

TIME CERTIFICATES

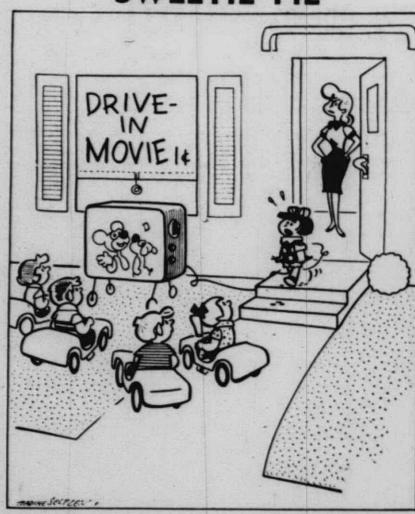
ICHIGAN

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

OFFICES THROUGHOUT GREATER DETROIT 4:30 every weekday, including SATURDAY, branches open 'til 6:00 P.M.,

44421 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth

SWEETIE PIE



"I've just been informed that pay TV is illegal in this state!"

Specials - offer chance for low cost food buys

Would you like to save six per tured on specials - including cent of your weekly food bill? You can, by "shopping the spe-

During food information week as during all weeks of the year - follow meats in order of frefood markets will be featuring specials. Mrs. Marjorie Gibbs, Detroit Consumer Marketing Agent, says merchandising by means of specials has long been a common practice of food stores. For just as long, too, thrifty shoppers have taken advantage of specials to cut food costs.

The prevalence of specials in food merchandising offers a wonderful opportunity for low cost food buying, Mrs. Gibbs points out. Specials not only stretch the food dollar but aid in planning menus and preparing meals from the different foods offered on

A basic understanding of spe- Planning menus around specials The specials may, Mrs. Gibbs

points out, be a promotional item which is always in demand or popular. These specials are used The extra time may or may not to stimulate sales. Introductions of new items, coupons, stamps and cents-off promotions are included in this group.

using specials as menu sugges- times, however, inferior quality tions. They relieve the monot- fresh produce or other foods ony of the same menus, and they may be sold at reduced prices. certainly help you in your buying Specially priced foods must aldecisions where you can make a tentative shopping list before ity and size. To take full adgoing to the store.

simply by taking advantage of family. specials - and in using care in other purchases at the same time. help you eat better for less. In another survey, 20 per cent was saved on meats - which is Food Information Week many always the largest item in the

poultry and fish. Chuck and fryers are the leading special items nationally. Vegetables and specials in other departments

There are pitfalls in planning meals around specials, so they should be evaluated just as with other food purchases. Family preference is important in evaluating specials. For instance, a special is no bargain for you if your family doesn't like it. Specials may not be "right" for you, too, if they are the wrong size (too large or too small), if it's the wrong style pack for your use (chunks when you need slices) or if it is a much better or lesser quality than you normally

cials - what they are, and how takes more time than normal. they work - is essential to be To really take advantage of speable to spot them. Specials may cials the meal plan must be kept be products which the retailer flexible because some specials has purchased at a low cost due . may not be listed in the adto a heavy seasonal supply, or a vertisements. And, Mrs. Gibbs heavy accumulated stock. These points out that substitutes may savings are passed on to you. be necessary when you get to the store. Shopping time may more than one store is shopped. be worth the dollar savings.

Most foods on special are the regular quality items stocked by cluded in this group. that and competitive food stores. There are many advantages to Mrs. Gibbs points out that at ways be judged in relation to qualvantage of specials you will need Most important, however, they plenty of storage space. Fryers can also help you trim the food are offered on special about once bill - if you learn how to use a month in most metropolitan food them wisely. In one test, shop- chains. Adequate storage is a pers were found to save six per must in buying a month's supply cent on the weekly food bills of broilers at one store for the

"Shopping the specials" can And speaking of specials, during specials will be featured on radio, television and in newspapers to In fact, Mrs. Giffs says meat help you become a more inform-

166, up 37% to \$1.66 per share, were reported today by Anchor Coupling Co. Inc. for the period ended March 31, 1966. Don F. Stranberg, Anchor president, said the nine-month sales and earnings are all-time highs for the company.

Third-quarter sales and earnings also were record highs, he reported, with sales for the quarter 26% above a year ago at \$9,534,750, and profits 49% higher for the period at \$698,828.

- Before peeling oranges or grapefruit, try putting them in hot water for 30 seconds. It loosens the peelings and helps to remove them easily.
- Small frozen juice cans are excellent to store refrigerator cookie dough. Save an end to push the dough out. Cut and your cookie is preshaped!

• Use a buttered ice cube tray when making fudge and you will find that the fudge hardens quicker.

Musical Instrument

HORIZONTAL VERTICAL

1 Rich furs

3 Small sum

4 Not (prefix)

5 Droops 6 English school

emperor 8 Woody plant 9 Pronoun 10 Chest rattle

2 Oil

7 Roman

11 Reviser

12 Landed

property 17 Gross (ab.)

25 It is used in

the Far -

1 Depicted

musical

8 It has ---

15 Insect larva 16 Stuff with

sloth 30 Giant king of

38 Any 39 Parent 40 Shosnor

Indian

42 Struck an

47 Footlike part

13 Vitalize

14 Peruses

instrument

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

faculties

28 Malaria

33 Hesitates

36 Penalize

42 Holes

37 Scottish girls

Here's the Answer

44 Entreater 45 Sea eagle

46 Dexterous

ejaculation 54 On account

52 Mystic

47 Baseball field

Anchor Coupling Junior High East girl gives SAVINGS ABOLISHED has record sales Nine month sales of \$25,042,988, up 18%; and profits of \$1,705,- historical treasure to U of M



William Heath, Plymouth history teacher, Kathy Brennan, and F. Clever Bald, director of The University. of Michigan Historical Collections, look over one of the Civil War letters Kathy gave to the Collections.

The Talk of

Plymouth

Mrs. Laverne Wilson has re-

turned to her home on Northville

road after spending the winter in

Karl Melow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Melow of Spring

St., is spending three weeks with

his parents. Karl, who is sta-

tioned on the U.S.S Little Rock

at Norfolk, Virgina, will leave

for a tour of duty in the Medi-

terannean following his furlough.

Mrs. Floyd Burgett entertained

her club at cards Tuesday eve-

ning in her home on Northville

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Veresh, of

Clemons drive, returned Sunday

evening from a 10 day vacation

Mrs. Alfred West, of Englewood.

Florida, is spending the summer

months at her home on Kellogg

Bradenton, Florida.

Northville has contributed valuable Civil War letters to The University of Michigan Historical Collections, according to F. Clever Bald,

An eighth-grade girl from

Kathy Brennan, a student at Junior High School East, in Plymouth, had taken the letters to school since the students were studying the Civil War. History teacher William Heath recognized the value of the letters and suggested to Kathy that she might be willing to give them to the U-M Historical Collections so they could be kept safe for poster-

THE LETTERS were written from 1862 to 1880 by a member of the Pomeroy family of Northville to a brother. Augustus. Augustus Pomeroy served in the Michigan 24th Infantry and fought at Gettysburg. He came home after the war and held a civic post in Northville where his descendents now live. The letters had been found in an attic quite by chance and had been given to the Brennan family because of Mrs. Brennan's interest in the Civil

them - had gone to school with the Brennan children as they reached junior high school age and began studying the Civil War. Heath was the first teacher to realize their particular importance. "The unusual value of these

letters to the Collections is in the fact that they are from fighting."

the home front," says Bald. Cranford, of 9267 S. Main St., "We have many letters writ- was employed at Fisher's Shoes ten on the battlefield but not in Plymouth for 10 1/2 years. many giving news of how the The J. L. Hudson Real Estate family at home fared while Company's Plymouth office is their men folk were away located at 479 S. Main St.

Quality Always

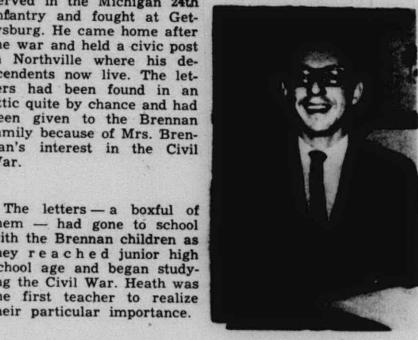
Urge withdrawals from Postal Savings

today urged depositors with postal savings certificates to withdraw their accounts from Post Offices as soon as possible dates on their certificates are

The Postal Savings System was abolished March 27, 1966, with the signing of Public Law 89-377

Local man joins J.L. Hudson Real Estate

The addition of Marvin M. Cranford to the real estate sales staff of the J. L. Hudson Real Estate Co. was announced this week by J. L. Hudson, owner of the firm.



Marvin M. Cranford

fine jewelry

GL 3-2715

Postmaster John A. Mulligan by President Lyndon B. Johnson. Postmaster Mulligan pointed out that as of April 28, 1966, no deposits can be accepted and no new accounts can be opened. He or as soon as the anniversary said that interest will end on the anniversary date of each cer-

> The Postmaster said that for convenience all certificates held by a depositor may be cashed at the same time and interest will be paid for each full month they have been outstanding beyond three months from the interest

The Postal Savings System was

established January 1, 1911, to get money out of hiding and to attract savings of a large number of immigrants who were accustomed to saving at Post Offices in their own country; also, it served as a safe depository for people who had lost confidence in private banks. Today, however, with the growth of banking facilities paying much higher interest rates than the 2 percent interest per annum paid on Postal Savings, the System has outlived its usefulness for the American people.

The Postmaster noted that as of June 30, 1965, there were 997,029 depositors holding certificates in 3,130 post offices throughout the nation. The number of depositors has been declining, he said, at a rate of about 6.500 per month.

The Postmaster said that unpaid deposits remaining in the Post Office beyond June 30, 1967, would be transferred to the Treasury Department in a trust fund and would be available for payment without time limitation whenever proper claims are re-

Grahm's

SPECIAL Mojud Prices

Give mother a box of fine hose elegantly gift

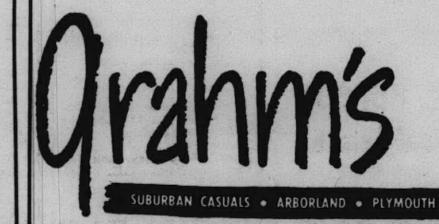
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\$3.95 box

filly the greatesT Most Wonderful really terrific most Super Sensational MOMs in the World get MoJud Stockings beautifully gift wapped for Mother's Day May 8TH



On her day, give her just what she deserves. Beautiful Mojud hosiery in lavish Seamless Supreme, famous Thigh-Mold, Agilon stretch or lovely Cantrece. Styles for every fashion mood, all specially gift-wrapped for that extra special day.



It's GRAHM'S for MOJUD

IN ITS OWN LUXURIOUS GIFT BOX!



JUSTAS GOOD TOGIVEAS TORECEIVE.





There's only one gift she'd love more than a box of Mojud Seamless Supreme. Two boxes. These elegant stockings are the ultimate in fashion and fit. And they're specially snag-resistant, too. Whatever her individual fashion flair, she knows Mojud Hosiery is always just right. So you can be sure they're just right for every gal on your list. In all the fashion shades including colors that are soft and subtle or bold and brilliant. 1.35 to

1.65 pair



Emperor STANDARD VI

Powerful six horsepower mower with choice of 32" or 26" rotary mower. Pneumatic tires...safety chute...foam rubber cushioned seat and back rest.

SEE IT TODAY AT:

SAXTONS GARDEN CENTER, INC.

"Everything For The Garden But The Rain"

587 W. Ann Arbor Tr.

GL 3-6250

Hush

Puppies'

It's a soft life in

non-marking crepe soles

Hush Puppies' casuals

Your Hush Puppies* casuals are different.

resins into the soft Breathin' Brushed Pig-

skin* to resist water, stains and soil. And

that means softness . . . even after soaking But that's only half the story!

· Lightweight comfort · Clean with brisk brushing

• Steel shank for extra support • Micro-cellular

And man, that's living!

453-1390 **PLYMOUTH** Open Thursday & Friday Nights 'til 9

MISCELLANEOUS

LOWERY Organ, "Hertiage De-

luxe" like new, reasonable, Ph.

COMPANION crypts - Riverside

Mausoleum - Call KE 2-3213

after 5 p.m. anyday - no dealers.

THREE floor length dresses size

6. \$15 a piece, also brocade

evening coat size 8 - 453-7767.

TYPEWRITER, Smith Corona

portable \$25.; Sunbeam Mixmas-

ter with juicer \$12., both good

Call 453-6371 after 5 p.m. 34c

USED power mower for sale -

24 INCH girl's bicycle, Kenmore

wardrobe, and a studio couch.

735 Burroughs - GL 3-0524 34c

NOW DELIVERING

Sod - Humus - Top Soil

Railroad Ties - Napoleon Stone - Crushed Stone -Pebbles - Sand.

We also have large variety

Trees - Roses - Shrubs

Insecticides - Fungicides

MARY'S NURSERY, INC.

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(at Haggerty)

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PATIOS COMPLETE WITH CEMENT and

• USED AWNINGS

STORM WINDOWS

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REUPHOLSTERING

All Styles

Largest

In Area.

• DOORS - \$18.95.

SCREENS.

from \$9.95.

from \$5.

Aluminum & Fiberglas

Fertilzers

electric ironer, childs Maple

Call 453-2473.

18 FOR SALE

GA 7-3893.

... free tickets to the Penn Theater!

just drop in and claim them at The Mail office or call Just find your name and address in Easy Action want ads

453-5500

GIVE AWAYS

MIXED pups - pointer, springer, shepherd, 35615 Hazelwood, Wayne, 721-8118. PUPPY - 3 months old - part cocker spaniel - call GL 3-

0954 after 5 p.m. FIVE kittens - 14 weeks old. Box trained - 453-3589

3 SPECIAL NOTICES

AFTER this date, 4-20-66, I will not be responsible for any debt contracted by anyone other than myself. Vernon A. Traver

16 FOR SALE - REAL ESTATE



GL 3-7800

11821 Turkey Run Custom home in Plymouth Colony. Immediate occupancy \$38,500

9410 Marilyn Arbor Village, Plymouth Township. \$24,500

40576 Orangelawn Salem Square, Plymouth Township \$22,500

Neat 3 bedroom home on 2 acres. Northville Twp., Plymouth School District. \$21,500

486 Hamilton Two-family income, City of Plymouth. ... \$14,800

Commercial Lot, 66 ft. x 297 ft. Near Lake Pointe Village \$6,600

If you are thinking of selling, call us for a complete analysis of the value of your home.

List today and leave the nerve-wracking details to

GL 3-7800 906 S. Main Plymouth



RESULTS!

Yes, we promise to give you the best service possible . . . Members of two Multi-List Systems, three offices to serve plus Nation-wide affiliation means more exposure to you as a seller. Let us explain about our money services.

Call today; you'll be

BEST VALUES

1 Imagine + 2 bedroom bungalow, close in town, 65' lot, auto. heat. Just \$8500

2 Would You Believe your earnings would fit in this 2 family, 1 bed units each, close in locaton. Terms. \$13,300.

3 Why Not - live in this 5room apt. down and earn \$1,000 per year from the room. apartment up Corner site, new F. A gas heat. \$17,500.

Lake Pointe - Stylish 3 bedroom brick ranch, paneled family room, attached 2 car garage, 1½ baths, carpeted, natural fireplace, owner transferred. \$26,900.

5 Arbor Village - is the lovely setting of this su-perb 3 bedroom face brick ranch, family rm., attached 2 car garage. You'll appreciate the quality, \$32,900.

6 Nestled - among the oaks is this elegant 2 bedroom custom ranch. Terrific floor plan, family room, 1st floor laundry, mod-ern kitchen, attached 2-car garage. A visit will convince you. \$44,900.

Call for more information on these or other fine homes. Perhaps we could make a trade.

Take Time . . . CALL



GL 3-0012 893 W. Ann Arbor Trail

Plymouth

3 SPECIAL NOTICES

RUMMAGE SALE Saturday, April 30 9 - 12:00 Noon Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union 500 S. Harvey Sponsored by Dale Carnegie Alumnus Assoc.

GROSSE POINTE ROTARY ANNUAL **ANTIQUE SHOW** May 3, 4, 5 & 6

1:00 pm.. - 10:00 p.m. All Exhibits For Sale

> **Grosse Pointe** War Memorial

32 Lake Shore Rd. **Grosse Pointe Farms**

FOR SALE - REAL ESTATE

\$22,900. Face brick 3-bedroom ranch - 11/2 baths . new carpeting - tiled basement - 2-car garage - Plymouth Township.

\$25,000. Neat 3-bedroom brick - 2-baths - family kitchen - paneled rec. room - 2-car garage.

\$27,500. Brick ranch - attached 2-car garage - full basement - 1 acre on N. Territorial Rd.

\$30,900. 4-bedroom - quad level - carpeting - drapes kitchen built-ins - attached 2-car garage. Lake Pointe Village.

\$5,900. 1 acre vacant lot Plymouth Hills overlooking golf course.

English Tudor scenic acre lot - Its many custom features include - 5-bedrcoms - 5-baths - panel ed den - kitchen appliances - family room . screened patio - game room with fireplace - 2-

K. G. SWAIN

REALTY

865 S. Main Street Plymouth 453-7650

> NORTHVILLE \$54,500

4 bedroom, 2½ baths, one acre of land. We could use many, many adjectives to describe such a beautiful home - Why not call, make an appointment and see it.

> NANKIN HOUSE 21/2 ACRES

162 feet frontage on Joy Road near Newburg Road.

NORTHVILLE AS FRESH AS THE FIRST ROSE OF SUMMER

That's how clean this split level is. 2½ baths, family room you'll love, formal dining room, \$35,900.

> **AVONDALE** BRICK 3 BEDROOM BASEMENT GARAGE CORNER AND ONLY \$16,500

NORTHWEST DETROIT 20% RETURN

Rented 5-5 income, \$1,000/ yr. net after taxes, insurance, and interest. \$5,000 investment. A steal at

GARLING

REAL ESTATE 659 W. Ann Arbor Trail

Plymouth GA 7-7797 GL 3-4800 3 SPECIAL NOTICES

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

HURRY-HURRY-HURRY Annual Rummage Sale American Legion Hall Post No. 391 888 Sheldon Road Saturday, April 30th

Coffee and Doughnuts

JACOBS, Art - 1199 S. Sheldon Rd., Plymouth. You are entitled 2 free tickets to the PENN THEA-TRE on any future Wednesday or Thursday evening. Just call at The Plymouth Mail office and identify yourself and pick up your

4 CONTRACTS

QUICK cash for your property. Also trade - agent - call Sterling

16 FOR SALE - REAL ESTATE



Plymouth's "Home Town Broker"

SWEET LITTLE bedroom frame - 13x24 living room newly carpeted - basement - 1½ car garage - \$12,000.

ASKING \$14,500 offers considered - very neat 2 bedroom home cute kitchen - basement.

HOW CAN YOU go wrong? - 4 bedrooms -aluminum sided - large kitchen - 198 x 330 lot only \$13,900.

Good conditioned city - 2 bedrooms - carpeted living room - large utility area - 2 car attached garage.

ONE OF THE best brick homes around -3 bedrooms - carpeted 12 x 26 living room - 2 baths -12x19 family room w/fire-place - lovely kitchen has built-ins - attached garage - tastefully landscaped. \$27,500

GL 3-8661 725 Wing Street

I. L. HUDSON



REAL ESTATE CO.

500 acres of fertile farm land located between Plymouth and Ann Arbor. 3 7/8 miles of road frontage. 450 acres till-able, 32 acres of woods, very well drained. \$1200 per acre, convenient

25 acres rolling land with 813 feet of frontage on Warren road, very good building site, good loca-tion to have horses or small farm. \$1000.00 per

10 acre corner West of Plymouth in good traffic area, property includes commercial building with cooler, storage shed, necessary farm equipment plus 2 bedroom home, now being used as an apple orchard, excellent return on investment, good terms.

Custom built 2 bedroom home overlooking lake in one of Plymouth's finest locations, house is situated amongst large, mature trees, over an acre, a real rest haven. \$39,000.00

Custom 3 bedroom brick ranch on one acre in Plymouth Twp. Home almost new, family room with fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, attached 2-car garage, full basement, a real buy.
\$33,500.00

One and two bedroom apartments now available. Children welcome.

J. L. HUDSON **Real Estate**

GL 3-2210

5 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Knapp - Shoe Counselor Clarence Nelsen - 512 N Mill St. - Call 453-1887 for appointment.

7 LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Ladies, white gold Wittnauer watch, reward, GL 3-LOST Diamond ring - white gold with 2 large stones and 4 smaller stones. May be in vicinity of Tait's Laundromat on Ann Arbor Road. Reward. Call GL 3-8011. LOST little short haired, brown or brindle dog, mixed breed, 10 years old, about 20 inches high. License #203, "Skippy". \$25. reward. 453-2432. 8 SITUATIONS WANTED

CUSTOM interior, exterior painting. Clean workmanship - low prices. Call GA 1-Freyman, GA 7-3200 - GL 3- 0226 for free estimate. 25-tf PIANO tuning and repair. All work guaranteed. Call

> ALTERATIONS - womens - done reasonably and expertly. Plymouth and Middlebelt Roads. 427-BABYSITTING in my home -

days. 453-6004. 16 FOR SALE - REAL ESTATE

WANTED WANTED

Acreage and Farms Large or Small

The Best Investment on Earth - IS EARTH

GUY R. POOLE, Realtor 41300 Ford Rd. - GL 3-2455

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We do NOT want to list BUY it and PAY CASH We are NOT in the Real Estate business and so we buy homes OUT-RIGHT FOR CASH. No commissions or fees. No stalling or promises.

Just a fair cash offer.

Call PA 2-0606

and ask for HOME BUYER

Stewart Oldford REAL ESTATE

1270 S. Main

LARGE TRI-LEVEL with additional basement, excellent condition, 2-car garage, located in city. Good buy at \$33,800.

ONE ACRE in Township. Very desirable location. \$5000.

GL 3-4572

GL 3-7660

Stark Realty

Multi-List Service

PLYMOUTH. \$15,200. Immaculate, Cape Cod style, 2 bedroom home. Separate dining room. All redecorated. Basement. Garage. Fine lawn. In town.

26,500. Rare find. Here is early American living as it was 100 years ago. Solid, traditional farm house with 5 bedrooms or extra parlor on 18 acres. A prosperous, well cared for farm. Ideal for restoration. 9 miles west.

\$5900. Cozy, 2 bedroom

house on nice lot with trees. 11616 Deering St. off Plymouth Road near Fisher Body. Shown by appointment. \$49,500. Colonial - new

builder's model. 4 bed-rooms, 4 baths and powder rooms. Every luxury. Edenderry Hills. Fermanagh Dr. acre lot, Northville Es-

tates. Select your own builder. \$4500.

SMALL FARMS WEST OF NORTHVILLE 8 acres with a stream.

acres, picturesque, good soil. \$7700. 10 acres, on the corner -758 x 629 ft. Top area. \$10,950.

High and rolling. \$8800.

10 acres, some trees. Excellent. \$7950. Earhart Rd. at Six Mile. Farm Properties, ask for Mr. Van Bonn - GE. 7-2443

831 Penniman Plymouth

8 SITUATIONS WANTED

free tickets given each week --

HAVE tractor - will do plowing discing and grading - 453-5335. TWO COLLEGE students interested in mowing lawns for fall tuitions. Call after 6 p.m. Plymouth area - 453-2366.

PLYMOUTH CRANE SERVICE, INC. Crane Rental & Hoisting

STEEL ERECTION 25 Ton Capacity Day or Night Service

At Westland G.M.C. Truck Phone GL 3-3160 - Night GL 3-4096

47360 Ford Road

EXCAVATING, water and sewer lines hauling top soil, gravel and fill sand. Also grading -Herman Perlongo, 9278 Corrine St., Plymouth, GL 3-3340 34c PLOWING and discing, all kinds of custom farming. GL 3-6307.

ROTO-TILLING gardens and yards - reasonable, 464-2435 or BABYSITTING in my home days only. Own transportation, GL 3-

RUBBISH removal - old refrigerators - washing machines televisions - newspapers - rags etc. 44907 Cherry Hill - Plymouth - 455-0863 33-34c

MONTGOMERY, Donald A. - 638 S. Harvey, Plymouth. You are entitled to 2 free tickets to the PENN THEATRE on any future Wednesday or Thursday evening. Just call at The Plymouth Mail office and identify yourself and pick up your passes.

9 WANTED TO RENT

3 BEDROOM home in Plymouth vicinity. Call 453-0700 - Ext. 75, 9 - 5:00 or Flint SU 7-2428 34c FAMILY of 4 desperately needs 2 or 3 bedroom home. 476-7825.

10 WANTED TO BUY NEWSPAPERS - 50 cents per 100 lbs. We pay as much aluminum, etc. as most dealers and more than many. ATTRACTIVE, modern lake front L & L Waste Materials, 34939

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ways buying. PLYMOUTH IRON & METAL 40251 Schoolcraft

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16 FOR SALE - REAL ESTATE

Private Investor \$80,000 **Available**

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PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP Large three bedroom family home on first floor with full dining room, modern kitchen, fireplace and basement recreation room. Large separate apartment up-stairs with dining room. All furnishings to stay. Excellent condition. \$23,900.00

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HALL with kitchen - weddings - receptions, etc. Special day/night rates for small meetings, etc. 453-2817. ROOMS - newly decorated & carpeted. New beds - single

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LARGE ROOM for working lady house privileges. Call after 5:30 p.m. GL 7-1385 . ROOM for rent with kitchen privileges 453-6572

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34c IMMEDIATE possession. 2 bedroom apartment, Jamestown Ct. All utilities furnished except electric. \$165. per month. Security deposit required. GL 3-7800 Wm. Fehlig Real Estate. 31c

13 FOR RENT - OFFICES

SECOND floor front office space for rent at 274 S. Main St. Apply at 280 S. Main St. GL 3-3333.

HAVE OFFICE space for rent -1259 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Four blocks west of Main Stop in and see it or call St. GL 3-0920. LaBUHN, Jos. P. - 14401 Ridge Rd., Plymouth. You are entitled

to 2 free tickets to the PENN

THEATRE on any future Wednesday or Thursday evening. Just call at The Plymouth Mail office and identify yourself and pick up your passes. for your copper or brass - 15 FOR RENT - COTTAGES

> Long Lake near Cheboygan, Mich. Private docks, boats, excellent swimming and fishing. GL 3-7046 16 FOR SALE - REAL ESTATE

cottages on secluded section of

150x108 CORNER residential lot - Corrine and Joy Road. Call FOR SALE 4 acres west of Plymouth on Napier Rd. Call after

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Five well-kept acres with large wood lot with well built 3-bedroom aluminum sided house with 2car attached garage plus
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Immaculate 3-b e d r o o m ranch with family room, fireplace, terraced patio. professionally planted, on an 80 foot lot in Lake Pointe. A choice property, and complete. \$31,900.00 31/2 acres west to Plym-

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Plymouth, Michigan

17 FOR SALE - HOUSEHOLD KEEP your carpets beautiful de-

spite constant footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Sherwin - Williams Paints - 863 Penniman -Plymouth. GENERAL Electric wringer type washer - with sump pump very good condition - 9308 Mar-

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THE amazing Blue Lustre will leave your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Beyer Rexall Drugs - 480 N. Main St., -1100 W. Ann Arbor Road. 34c

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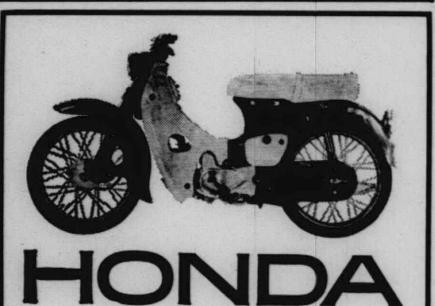
local store. Prefer some-

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453-2904

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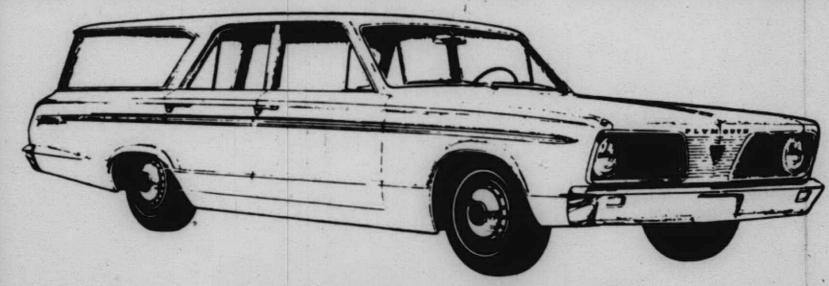
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HEY POP...

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BECOME A GOLDEN EAGLE FAMILY!

WHEN YOU BUY YOUR ANNUAL "GOLDEN PASSPORT," IT OPENS TO YOU AND YOUR FAMILY 7,000 GLORIOUS FEDERAL RECREATION OPPORTUNITIES, SUCH AS YOUR COMICS FRIENDS ARE ENJOYING HERE ...



FISHING WITH "DENNIS"









WHEN YOU ARE DRIVING, YOUR GOLDEN PASS-PORT "ADMITS ALL PASS-ENGERS TO 7,000 FEDER AL RECREATION AREAS. TO AREAS NOT ENTERED BY CAR, THE PERMIT ADMITS THE PURCHASER YOU WILL ALSO RECEIVE A HANDSOME LAPEL PIN

AND A GOLDEN EAGLE FAMILY AWARD CER-TIFICATE WHEN YOU ORDER BY MAIL.

MAIL COUPON TO: OPERATION GOLDEN EAGLE BUREAU OF OUTDOOR RECREATION. U.S. GOVERNMENT, BOX 7763 WASHINGTON, D.C. 20044

_Check or ___ Money Order for \$7 inclosed (Payable To Bureau of Outdoor Recreation)

NAME (Please print)

STREET ADDRESS

OR-B

CITY, STATE and ZIP CODE

(Allow about 3 weeks for delivery)

WE RESERVE

THE

TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

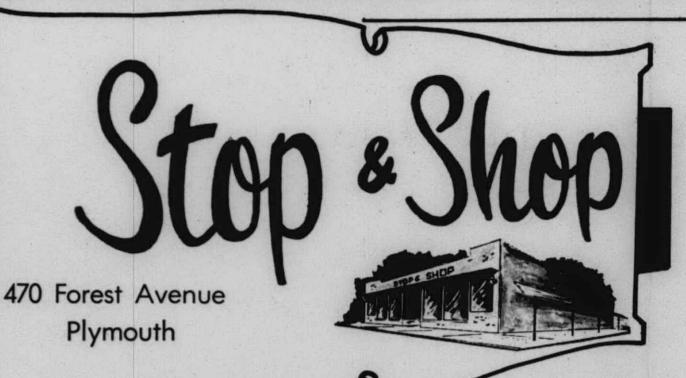
OPEN

MONDAY THROUGH

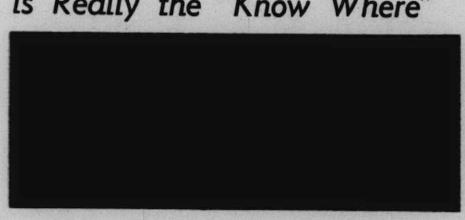
SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO

THE SUPERMARKET THAT'S JUST A LITTLE BIT BETTER

Prices Effective Wednesday, April 27th through Tuesday, May 3rd



The Know How of Intelligent Meat Buying is Really the "Know Where"



STOP & SHOP'S WESTERN BONANZA



"Triple R Farms" Fresh Dressed

FRYERS

Whole

Cut-Up Fryers . . . 33c lb.

Spencer's Hickory Smoked

Sliced Bacon

Stop & Shop's Fresh, Lean All Beef

Hamburger . . or More 53%. Lesser Quantities 57c lb.

Tender, Sliced

Beef Liver . . .

Morrell's All Meat Sliced Bologna 59c lb.

Spencer's Mich. Grade 1

Skinless Wieners 2 1-lb. pkgs 89c

"Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade 1 Ring Bologna

> Plain or Garlic 49c lb.

De-Fatted

Hickory Smoked

Ready-To-Eat

"Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade 1 Liver Sausage Fresh or Smoked 49c lb.



"Triple R Farms" Semi-Boneless

HAMS

Whole or Half

The Washday Miracle

3 lb., 1 oz. Box





Blue Ribbon

Most importantly, the salt provides concentrated even heat, which permits quick cooking, a most necessary consideration in preventing toughness in clams and oysters. It also keeps the shells level, ensuring that the juices and sauces will not spill.

Kraft's Fresh

Spic & Span

Kraft's Philadelphia

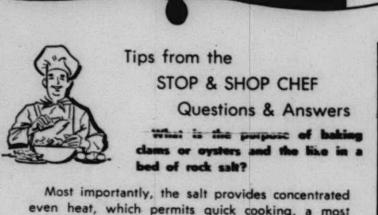
Kraft's Cheese

Orange Juice . . . Half Gal. 59°

Midget Colby Horn Horn 69°

AT STOP & SHOP YOU GET GOLD BELL

GIFT



The Big Job Cleaner

Downy . . Nabisco Sugar Honey STAMPS