Ex-Detroit fireman to be Township public service director



NEW POST: William B. Burr, of Warren, a retired fire commissioner, will assume duties as Plymouth Township's Public Services Director soon. Here he looks over a fire truck with Township Supervisor John D. McEwen.

of Warren, has been named Public Service Director for Plymouth Township.

pervisor John D. McEwen following interviews conducted by the Township Board the night before.

Burr is expected to assume duties this week.

will be to re-organize the fire Detroit department. department," McEwen explained in making the announcement.

Burr would immediately join the ly headed by Trustee Dick Lauterbach.

A veteran of over 30 years of The committee involves a joint Barney Maas remains as acting sioner Colonel Fred Davids, of istration and Civil Service Com-Plymouth and Canton Township. activities at any fire. Plymouth Township currently has The department, currently stafno police force, and is served fed with five full-time men and

The appointment was announced by the State Police and Wayne 18 volunteers, will expand this last Wednesday by Township su- County Sheriff's Road Patrol. summer under a provision of a state law that has cut fire-* * BURR spent 25 years with the men's hours. More men will several steps over the past few

fighter and fire officer. He re- ment full strength. tired as a lieutenant. He also Burr, who is 59, is currently Township employees at March spent nearly 16 years as a fire in the process of moving here budget time, thus assuring the "Mr. Burr's immediate task instructor while he was with the with his wife, Margaret.

The appointment ends several In 1957 he joined the Warren months of search in which nummunicipal staff as fire commis- erous candidates were interview-The supervisor also noted that sioner; he left that post in 1962. ed. According to McEwen, the The \$8500 job was added to this Board sought the experience of new man will take charge of for the post.

the fire department. However, Michigan State Police commis- ber hit out at the Fire Admin-

fire fighting, William B, Burr police study with the City of officer in charge, supervising Plymouth Township, is also remission activities, calling the internal arguments a "tempest ported to have helped in the formation of the new position. in a teapot"

> Both the Commission, which A LONG HISTORY of intrais required by state law, and which works in the area of emdepartmental struggles is expected to end as the Board took ployee relations, and the Board, which handles purchases and Detroit fire department as a fire be needed to keep the depart- months to end the strife. equipment repair, were in the

process of drafting a set or A pay raise was granted most rules to govern the fire department. retention of the current fire de-Other developments affecting

> * The need for more full-time shortage.

* The community's joint police ber, Board member Ralph Gar- of the historic Hillsdale meet-

partment staff. the new post: **Reports from the Civil Service** Commission and the Fire Admin- firemen, with a critical labor istration Board were also digested by the Board over the police study committee, current- year's budget. It is expected the a long time public safety officer past few months. In Decem- study committee, an outgrowth

+ Please turn to page 2

Vol. 78, No. 38

Wednesday, June 1, 1966

"Where The Plymouth Community Comes First"

Pumouth Hail

2 Sections, 16 Pages

10 Cents

Tripp to try to trip Tierney for State House John E. Tripp, Plymouth in- legislature and the Republican

surance agent, announced his party will provide it. candidacy for the Michigan House

of Representatives at a reception "WE NEED to encourage progiven for Senator Robert Griffin grans such, as we have here in and Representative Esch in the the Plymouth-Northville area -Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth on local officials attempting to solve Wednesday, May 25.

The seat is now held by Rep. looking to the Federal Govern-James Tierney, a Garden City ment for everything. Democrat. With about 100 people in attendance, he said:

"This is an important moment in my life as I accept the coming challenge of becoming your State Representative.

"My aim will be to give the look at the auto accident probpeople in this district my very lem. The public clamor for a age of my convictions, strength the right direction. We also need of my character, and a moral better highways, better law enand solemn duty toward good forcement, better driver licensgovernment. "I have been appalled at the lack of leadership in the present legislature, and have determined to try to help correct this. We have seen income tax evasion, drunkeness, acceptance of gifts, driving without insurance and involving accidents in violation of the new Motor Vehicle Accident Fund Act, and so on. "We need new leadership in the

community problems instead of

"We need to continue to improve educational opportunity for all out citizens; a good educational program is a must in order to solve society's basic social problems.

"We need to take a serious which will include the cour- safer car is just a start in ing procedures, and TOUGH yes, I said tough, court ruling for traffic violators if we are to make any significant progress in the battle against murder by motor." Tripp resides at 195 Burroughs with his wife, Jackie, and six children; John Jr., 16, Linda Gail, 15, Mark, 14, Michael, 11, Paula, 9, and Matthew, 8 years.



CANDIDATES ALL: Republican candidates for numerous offices

New grade school 3 weeks behind

The new Lake Pointe school is Northville Township, the school particularly critical of school an estimated three weeks behind is expected to take the influx of board reactions to the crowded schedule as a result of the na- students who have crowded nearby conditions.

tionwide construction strikes. Farrand School to capacity. Both They sought mobile classrooms According to Russell Isbister, schools will serve Lake Pointe, earlier this year to ease crowded superintendent of schools, the new a subdivision of 1,200 homes being conditions which forced a first elementary school was moving a- built by developer Fred Greenspan. grade class into a storage room. long well, but was at least three Lake Pointe parents have been + Please turn to page 2 weeks off schedule.

"I was at the site yesterday (Thursday, May 26) and asked the Three PTA's to host seven contractor if he could promise he would be done by Sept. 1. I was unable to get that promise," school board candidates Isbister said.

The new school was begun in December after bids were let totaling \$466,540 to the Armstead **Construction Co., Gilles Electrical** Co. was awarded the sub-contracts for the electrical and mechanical work.

Candidate sessions will be held The school, financed with sixat Bird, Farrand and Gallimore year bonds, will have 12 rooms man emphasized the importance Elementary Schools. and what school officials term of the approaching election, in The format of the meetings "related areas" -- offices, stor- will be similar to the Chamber view of the problems facing the **Plymouth School District because** age, library. date night to be held tonight at A multi-purpose room was not Plymouth's City Hall. of accelerated growth. in the bid, and is currently being The meetings will be held on proposed for the next bond issue. the following dates: Located on Five Mile Rd. in (1) Bird School. Thursday, June

A series of Parent-Teacher Association meetings have been planned so parents of school children can examine the seven candidates for the three school board vacancies in the June 13 election.

2 at 8 p.m. Multi-purpose room. (2) Farrand School. Tuesday, June 7 at 8 p.m. Multi-purpose room.

(3) Gallimore School. Thursday, June 9 at 8 p.m. Multi-purpose room.

Parent-Teacher group spokes-

Taxing

City Commissioner Arch Vallier will speak to the Chamber of Commerce's Businessmen's Forum tomorrow (Thursday) on tax equalization.

Vallier is expected to discuss a revised set of figures from the County Equalization Committee which indicates assessments will be higher in the Plymouth Community than last year. Of particular interest will be the tax boost expected in Plymouth Township, which Vallier reports he will document.

The noon luncheon is open to the public, and will be held at the Mayflower Meeting House. Vallier, who has lived in Plymouth since 1951, works for Ford Motor Co; he is the City's representative on the County Board of Supervisors.

In a nutshell * A fire of undetermined origin leveled a bern in the southeast corner of Haggerty and Five Mile ads about 1:30 Sunday afternoon. According to wmhip fire Captain, Barney Maas, the barn was pulled in flames upon arrival. Apparently the fire destroyed important telephone lines, and these ing the blaze were unable to report it until too be. Telephone workers spent two days restoring one service to the area. The barn, owned by a cop-ctor, Michael Tartaglia of Detroit, was used for * Friday, June 17 is the last day of school public school students. Graduation has been for June 16, 5 p.m., inside if the weather is a successful field if it is good. Baccalan-te services will be combutted by the Physi-h Highsterial Association, a n.d will be hold

DECEMBER STREET STREET * The Colony Swim Club held its official ope coremonies Saturday at 10 a.m. with Cam much officials participating. The Club, locat tack Rd. South of Joy Rd., has complete pool as mobile facilities. Those interacted may call Ma * Pulker, div. 9247

Born in Detroit in 1930, he has been a resident of Western Wayne County 32 years including living in Nankin township (city of Westland), Plymouth township, and

City of Plymouth. Tripp has completed numerous courses in Banking, Real Estate,

and the Insurance field. He worked seven years in the banking field, which include three years as a supervisor. In 1956 he became a real estate broker, and then in September 1959 he became an agent for State Farm Insurance Companies. A former JayCee and now a

member of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, Tripp and his family are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons). They have held numerous positions in Church.

Tripp has been active in the Republican party since 1952. He was a former board member of + Please turn to page 2

Michigan's junior senator, appointed a few weeks ago by Governor Romney to fill out the unexpired term of Patrick Mc-Namara, charged the Johnson administration was withholding information on the war.

hard in the Wayne County area,

took to the Viet Nam war for his

"I'm going to call the shots

as I see them. I came back

with some serious criticism of

flower Hotel.

comments.

Griffin said.

"THE INFORMATION policies

of the LBJ have not been plain square. Too often information has been withheld. Newsman and the public have caught the Johnson administration managing the news. And some of the news is being withheld not for military reasons but for political reasons.", Griffin said.

. . .

The senator went on to say the commodity import program in Viet Nam was in the hands of profiteerers.

"I came back convinced," Griffin said, "that we are not going to win the war just by dropping bombs. We need a stable government or our military efforts Cee chairman of the event, canwill be in vain," he said.

Griffin said a number of people in high places in Saigon had a "vested interest in prolonging the war."

Griffin also said there was no

the contest. Those interested in participating in the event may obtain entry blanks at Plymouth High School, or by calling West at 453-2509. Index There is no cost to the applicant; each one is sponsored by a

test has begun.

didates who:

Are single.

Are 17 by June 1

were gathered together last Wednesday at the Mayflower Hotel to host U. S. Senator Robert Grifin. John Trip, left, Louis Schmidt, retired Clarenceville school superintendent, Griffin, Carl Pursell, candidate for the Michigan Senate, and Marvin Esch, candidate for the Second U. S. Congressional seat, pause for a talk between hand shaking and speech making.

GRIFFIN CHARGES

Viet news withheld for political motive

Robert Griffin, Republican can- effort on his part to make the didate for U.S. Senator from war an issue. Michigan, spoke before a gather-

"I think the situation in Viet ing of Republican leaders last Nam, which involves more than Wednesday afternoon at the May-250,000 American soldiers is more than political issue; it is above politics," Griffin conclud-Griffin, pushing his campaign

> * * * GRIFFIN, after a round of shaking hands, left for the Community Sheltered Workshop benefit dinner at Roma Hall.

Also on hand to shake hands and make a brief speech was Marvin Esch, Republican candidate for the Second U.S. Congressional seat now held by Rep-

Esch, currently a state Representative from Ann Arbor, is an ex-professor and holds a PhD in speech and education. He was honored by Capitol newsmen as the outstanding new Republican of 1965.

Married, he has three children.

The 38-year old legislator apparently is going to be the party's official candidate, despite rumors that George Meader, beaten by Vivian after seven terms in Washington, may also be running.

Wanted: Miss candidates

The annual search for candidates for the Miss Plymouth Conthe middle east. According to Terry West, Jay-Are living or working in the Plymouth Community, may enter

> les DeGaulle. Asked if Europeans were afraid the U.S. might return

"A bit. The announcement

Members of the PTA groups and the public are urged to attend the sessions.

Europe -- correspondent tells how it views U.S.

Europe.

A continent so rich in history it defies the American imagination, an area that gave to America and the UnitedStates and Michigan and Plymouth the overwhelming bulk of their heritage, an amalgam of peoples bludgeoned but unbeaten by wars through the ages. How does Europe see us? Well, at present, Europe and Europeans view us with a bit of alarm, according to David

M. Nichol, a former Plymouth resident who has spent the past 26 years there as a foreign correspondent. Son of the Rev. Walter Nichol - former pastor of Plymouth's

First Presbyterian Church the quiet spoken, bearded newspaperman last week spelled out some of the things he has learned about Europe. He was in Plymouth for a visit with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. David W. Mather of 1451 Sheridan. Nichol is a 1928 graduate of Plymouth High School. He attended the University of Michigan, received his M.A. in 1933 and got his first newspaper job on the semi-weekly Iron River (Mich.) Reporter through former Plymouth Mail publisher Elton R. Eaton.

IN 1940, HE was sent to Berlin, Germany as a Chicago Daily News foreign correspondent. Since that time, Nichol has concentrated his reporting on central Europe. spending two years in the USSR during World War II and the remainder of the time ranging from London through

* * *

Why are Europeans alarmed? They are concerned, according to Nichol, about the possibility that the U.S. might lose interest in Europe-partly because of preoccupation with Viet Nam and partly from a sense of exasperation with French President Gen. Char-

to a policy of isolationism, the newspaperman said:

some Europeans." This concern is further amplified by periodic demands in the U.S. Senate for withdrawl of American Forces.

"It does seem to me ," Nichol said, "that once before we sort of lost interest in Europe after the end of World War II. "I think we're still paying a very heavy price for that lapse."

NICHOL WAS asked why he felt the U.S. must maintain its interest in Europe.

* * *

"It seems to me," he answered, "that the great problem of the second half of the 20th century is that neither the Russians nor the Chinese can manage to feed and develop the three quarters of the world that is hungry and underdeveloped.

"The only way this can be done is by a cumulative invest-

ment of capital and skills And the only conceivable reservoir of these resources is the Atlantic Community of which the United States is a part.

How do Europeans feel about U.S. involvement in Viet Nam? "They don't understand it very well, which is a rather selfish point of view from their own standpoint. I think they've become accustomed to believe that if the U.S. has extra energies or potentials that they should be devoted more to Europe or to cooperation with Europe.

"I think probably the people in Berlin appreciate the Viet Nam problem with a little more perception than others since they are continually exposed to possible takeover." Nichol's comment about Berlin brought to mind the picture of the late President John F.

Kennedy speaking to Berliners during his famous visit there. * * *

AND THE thought occurred: How do Europeans feel about President Lyndon Johnson?

"They're not enthusiastic about Johnson," Nichol said, "by and large. The contrast with Kennedy is still too vivid as far as they're concerned. "Whatever people may think of Kennedy's domestic programs, as far as foreign people are concerned, Kennedy supplied an entirely new image."

In other words, Europeans see Johnson as provincial? "Yes, they see him as a politician in the sort of worst sense of the word.

"I don't think they feel he has the grasp of the vision that Kennedy had of world affairs." How do Europeans feel about

the civil rights movement in the United States? "It's been very, very exten-

sively reported in the European press.

"As always, I'm afraid the newspapers have been inclined to pick out the horrible examples rather than to report the genuine progress that has been made and which is very apparent to anybody who has been away for a while.

"Selma, Alabama was a pretty well-known place all around the world - unfortunately. Very few Europeans countries can understand why there is such a problem." . . .

ONE HEARS quite a bit about Europe becoming Americanized. Is this so?

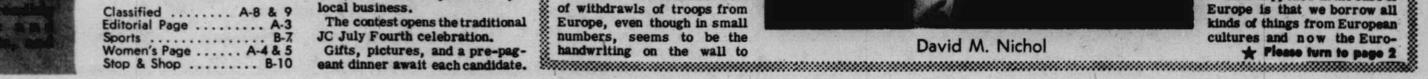
"There's an awful lot of talk in Europe about Americaniza tion and usually it's not very friendly talk.

"My feeling is that a lot of the phenonmena that are classified as Americanization is simply problems that are common to societies entering the mass consumption phase. "I don't hold with this Amer-

icanization at all - the theory that Americans are responsible for all the world's ills. "What happened in the case of

Plymouth

the Johnson administration and the handling of the Viet Nam war," Weston E. Vivian.



Page Two, Section A

Wednesday, June 1, 1966

WATCH

for the

MAN who WEARS

SERVING

Plymouth Community

SINCE 1925

Canton Township Board Proceedings

6/1/66

A Regular Meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Townshop of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan was held Tuesday, May 10, 1966 at 128 Canton Center Road at 8:00 p.m.

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

Members absent: Holleyoak.

Moved by Schulta and supported by Hix and unanimously carried that the Treasurer's report be approved as read.

Moved by Flodin and supported by Truesdell and unanimously carried that the Township Board approve the new schedule of fees of the National Bank of Detroit as paying agent for Canton Township Bonds.

Moved by Truesdell and supported by Hix and unanimously carried that the Canton Township Board execute a bond with the Wayne County Dept. of Health and distribute the following letter to the Canton Township residents relative to the use of Township dump.

TO: CANTON TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

Michigan's new solid waste disposal area law, Act 87 of public acts of 1965 requires that "no person shall dispose of any refuse at any place except a disposal area licensed as provided in this act." This act also prohibits the Township from dumping into the water as we have been doing at the Canton Township dump on Lilley Road.

The Wayne County Health Department is in charge of enforcing this law and has given us a reasonable length of time to comply with the requirements of the law.

In order to comply with the law we are proposing to make the following changes in the use of the Canton Township dump beginning June 15, 1966.

1. The dump will be open two (2) days per week, Wednesday and Saturday between the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

2. Refuse will be placed in an open trench in the manner of a "sanitary landfill" and will be covered with a layer of suitable cover at the conclusion of each days operation.

3. Each residence in the Township will be furnished with an identification card which must be presented to use the dump. This card is not transferable and is being used to confine the use of the dump to Canton Township Residents.

If you have any questions on this, please stop at the Canton Township Water Board, 44508 Geddes Road or phone PA 2-1570.

Moved by Flodin and supported by Truesdell and unanimously carried that the Township Engineer be instructed to investigate the possible sanitary sewer extension to the Burke property on Michigan Avenue.

Moved by Hix and supported by Palmer and unanimously carried that the Township Board accept the Sheldon Cemetery and establish a bank account at the Wayne Bank for the perpetual care fund.

Moved by Palmer and supported by Truesdell and unanimously carried that the Canton Township Fire Department purchase a resuscitator

Moved by Palmer and supported by Hix and unanimously carried that the bills in the amount of \$1,709.06 be paid.

Moved by Palmer and supported by Hix and unanimously carried that the Clerk be instructed to advertise for bids on a 1966 station wagon and pickup.

Moved by Hix and supported by Schultz and unanimously carried that the meeting be adjourned.

John W. Flodin, Clerk Philip Dingeldey, Supervisor 6/1/66

Charter Township of Canton Board Proceedings

A special meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan was held Tuesday, May 24, 1966 at 8:00 p.m.

Meeting was called to order by Supervisor Dingeldey. Members present: Dingeldey, Flodin, Truesdell, Hix, Palmer,

Holleyoak and Schultz. Members absent: None.

Moved by Hix and supported by Schultz and unanimously carried that the Canton Township Board approve the Plymouth Junior Cha ber of Commerce 4th of July celebration at Mettetal Airport including their application for a one day license to sell beer. Moved by Truesdell and supported by Holleyoak and unanimously carried that the Canton Township Board appoint Elmer Schultz and Gerald Cather as members to the study group investigating the possibilities of joint police protection for the Plymouth Com-munity area including Canton Township.

carried that the Canton Township Board agree to furnish sewer and water to the Plymouth School Site on Joy Road located in Plymouth Township.

Moved by Hix and supported by Holleyoak and unanimously carried that the Supervisor be instructed to contact Van Buren Township relating to their zoning of property adjacent to Burke property in Canton Township,

group.

ences.

Moved by Schultz and supported by Palmer and unanimously carried to adjourn. John W. Flodin, Clerk

Philip Dingeldey, Supervisor

Eastern Michigan University

In addition to his professional

training, Stefanski brings to his

work a wide variety of experi-

meets in Chicago

Mrs. Sandra Wagenschultz, Ply-

conference as a representative of

She reports that the most im-

Recovery, Inc.

Northville man to head **College evening school**

On July 1, Frederick Stefanski, program for secondary schools of currently principal of Northville Michigan. High School, will join the School-Stefanski is a charter member craft College administration as of Delta Gamma Chapter of Phi director of the evening college. Delta Kappa, an international ho-His appointment is announced by norary educational fraternity. He John H. Brinn, vice-president served as past-president and currently is vice-president of the

of Instruction. Stefanski has been associated with the Northville Schools for 13 years. Before this time he taught science in the High School of Oxford, Michigan.

Stefanski earned his Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degrees at Eastern Michigan University. In addition, he has completed 30 hours toward an educational specialist degree at the University of Michigan.

Recovery, Inc., the self-help organization for former mental He has been active in professional affairs of the State as a and nervous patients, held its anmember of the Michigan Assonual business meeting May 19 ciation of Secondary School Printhrough May 23 at the Palmer cipals and is currently serving House in Chicago, Ill. on the State Curriculum Committee.

He also was chairman of a subcommittee developing a minimum

Keim participates

Springs.

in realtor seminars

Garber, although a critic of

Tripp

the Western Wayne County Re-

publican Club (Wayne and Nan-

He presently is a board member of the Plymouth Republican Club

and has been elected Precinct

Delegate several times. He also

was a delegate to the 1960 Re-

Obituaries

Mrs. Barbara Schmidt Mrs. Barbara Schmidt, 66, 235

Garling Drive, died May 26, 12:30 p.m. at Annapolis Hosp. She was born August 18, 1899

at Palanka, Yugoslavia to Joseph and - (Oswald) Schweiss.

Surviving are her sons and daugh-

ters Rudolf Schmidt, Plymouth;

Joseph Weiss, Bochem, Ger-many; Mrs. Sebastian (Rosina)

She was a seamtress for Tait's

Cleaners and was affiliated with the First United Presbyterian

Funeral services were held Tues, May 31. at Schrader Fun-

eral Home at 1 p.m. with the Rev. Henry J. Walch, D.D. officiating.

Orie O. Stacey

He was born August 2, 1878 at

Surviving are his wife, Mable (Schwab) Stacey; sons and daugh-

ters; Melvin Stacey, Plymouth; Edwin Stacey, Dexter; and Carl Stacey, Grand Rapids; preceded

in death by one son, Norman in 1960 and one step daughter, Mrs. Mildred Johnson and five grandchildren and seven great-

He came to the Plymouth area

in 1890 from Port Hope, Canada. He owned and operated his own farm located on Powell Rd. for

the past 66 years. He was a re-

Interment was in Riverside.

great-grandchild.

Church of Plymouth.

months of illness.

Port Hope, Canada.

grandchildren.

tired farmer.

publican State Convention.

+ Continued from page 1

kin).

A bill has been presented to the A local realtor, Earl Keim, is House of Representatives and participating in the Mihcigan Real Senate for Federal jurisdiction Estate Association statewide over Recovery, Inc. rather than sales seminar. the present state authority. The seminars are being held in Recovery, Inc. was founded in outstate Michigan, beginning 1937 by the late Dr. Abraham June 1 in Kalamazoo, June 2 in Flint and June 3 in Harbor A. Low, associate professor of psychiatry and neurology at Uni-

versity of Illinois Medical School. Until now only one of Dr. Low's books has been available to the Director public. A new publication, "Selections from Dr. Low's Works",

* Continued from page 1 Vol I, was officially released ing attended by over 70 comat the May conference. munity leaders in March.

Recovery group each Monday William Garland Rogers is

Toastmasters plan ladies night June 6

A ladies night program has been scheduled for June 6 by the Motor **City Speak Easy Toastmasters** Club, William Johnson, Jr., club president, announced today.

Johnson said the 6:30 p.m. dinner program will be held at Hillside Inn, Plymouth Rd., Plymouth, Mich. All present and past members of the club are invited to bring their wives or lady guests.

"Although Toastmasters is a man's organization," Johnson said, "we invite the ladies to join us occasionally so that they can see how the club operates and observe the speaking accomplishments of the men."

Motor City Speakeasy Toastmasters Club is a member of Toastmasters International, a non-profit educational association, which includes more than 3500 clubs in 45 countries and

territories throughout the free world. Membership in the local club is open to all men who are interested in the art of public

Republican

officers

600 sumptuous ways to prepare shrimp.

I'm Busy Wringing Them[®] by Jane Goodsell is a humorous comment on the modern housewife. Parts have appeared in Good Housekeeping, Redbook, and

"Little World Apart", a novel by S. Omar Barker, describes the youth of the Bohannon brothers in the southwest on their father's cattle ranch.

tects in different countries.

but their request came too late to take action for this school year. Board members voted down any Mrs. Wagenschutz conducts a "What's Up in Architecture" by purchase or rental of classrooms,

PERFECT WEEK-ENDERS

peans are borrowing back "Plymouth hasn't lost its sense of identity but it seems, some things which are essensomehow, to have kept on to tially European in nature." the mainstream.

Europe

. . . NICHOL HAS been gone from Plymouth for well over 30 years. In recent years, he was told, some people here have become concerned with Plymouth's "identity" and the retention of it.

* Continued from page 1

How did he feel about this? "I don't want to insult too many people but it seems to me that the difference between Plymouth and Northville, for instance, is very profound.

"Northville has porbably kept its sense of identity in the traditional sense. It just looks sort of seedy, doesn't it? It needs a fresh coat of paint.



We are headquarters for Marcelle Cosmetics - They are hypo-allergenic often prescribed by your doctor.

> Face Powder Lotions -**Creams - Hair Products -**Lipsticks - Eye Shadows -**Dusting Powders**

If you have skin problems try these tested preparations



453-5570

318 S. Main St., Plymouth

"Something to Hide" by Nicholas Monsarrat is a suspense novel about a middle aged man who takes into his home a pregnant teenager. by Mary Elgin with a Scottish

background, concerns a former actress who returns to her childmouth group leader, attended the hood home disguised as a middleaged secretary.

the southeastern Michigan area. "Shrimply Delicious", a cookportant topic discussed was the book by Eva J. Schulz, contains Congressional Charter which has been applied for in Washington.

"I've Only Got Two Hands and

School * Continued from page 1

Pointe.

Barber; and treasurer, Mrs.

Wanda Sutherland. Mrs. Wilma Newton was appointed public relations chairman; and Mrs. Mary Fritz was appointed social chairman.

Ladies Home Journal.

president, Mrs. Betty Sincock; vice-president, Mrs. Shirley Harrison; secretary, Mrs. Reva

The Republican Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. Sarah Haas of Rocker St. May 25 to elect officers. The newly elected officers are:

"Highland Masquerade," a novel Women elect

"The Odds Against Me" is an autobiography by John Scarne, the gambling authority. speaking.

New Books-

__At Dunning Hough

co-stars Lauren Bacall, Julie Harris, Arthur Hill, Janet Leigh, Robert Wagner, Robert Webber and Shelly Winters. Jack Smight directed the murder thriller.

Pamela Tiffin plays a way-

ward socialite in the Paul

Newman starring vehicle,

"Harper," set to open June 1-7 at the Penn Theatre. The

Gershwin-Kastner production

Moved by Flodin and supported by Schultz and unanimously

Charter Township of Canton

Invitation to Bid:

On Tuesday, June 14, 1966, at 8:00 p.m. the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton will accept bids on the following items:

Station Wagon: 4 door

8 Cylinder automatic transmission side view mirror heater electric rear window

Pickup (half ton): 6 Cylinder

standard transmission heater side view mirror spare tire bumper

A 1965 station wagon and pickup will be traded in. They may be seen by appointment at 44508 Geddes Road, 722-1570.

The Township Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids that are not considered to be in the best interest of the township.

> JOHN W. FLODIN, CLERK CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON **128 Canton Center Road** Plymouth, Michigan

(6-1 - 6-8-66)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **ON A PROPOSED AMENDMENT** TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Pub-lic Acts of Michigan for 1943 as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton, that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, the 7th day of June, 1966, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. Eastern Standard Time, at the Canton Town-ship Water Board Building, 44508 Geddes Road.

1. The Planning Commission has received a petition to re-zone from R-1-H to C-General Business District, the following described property:

6.06 acres in the northeast ¼ of the Northwest ¼ of Section 13 shown on the plat book as Item 13J and lying on the south side of Ford Road.

2. The Planning Commission has received a petition to re-zone from AG to Multiple the following described property:

Section 1, Item 1U and located on the S.W. corner of Koppernick and Haggerty Roads. Section 12, Items L and M, lo-cated or north and south sides of Warren Road.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the map of the said pro-posed amendments may be examined at the Canton Township Hall, 128 Canton Center Road, and the Water Board Building, 44508 Geddes Road, during business hours from 9:00 o'clock a.m. to 5:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on week days until the date of the public hearing. procedures related to the deevening in Room 114 at Plymouth brief look at twentieth century after the close of school. partment, in August of last year High School.) Further informa- architecture with examples from In the school board election, three urged consideration of the post, tion may be had by calling her at the works of well-known archi- of seven candidates are from Lake the first public mention of such a GL 3-0327.

director of public services. Some of the discussion on the matter was kicked off when Lauterbach insisted on action on his report submitted in March, 1965. concerning the formation of a Township police department. His report had recommended

against such a move, and suggested a joint study with the City of Plymouth and Northville.

WHEE!

SEE HOW FREE YOU FEEL IN

Tree Climber

Stretch

50% POLYESTER. **50% COTTON**

EVER-PRESSED*

SEPARATES

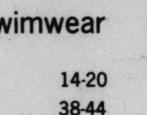
Sports wear

from Babe to

Majer, Plymouth; Mrs. Dmitar (Hilda) Terzich, Sussex, England and 16 grandchildren and one Grandmother

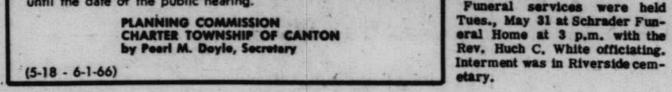
> Swimwear Talls 14-20 8-20

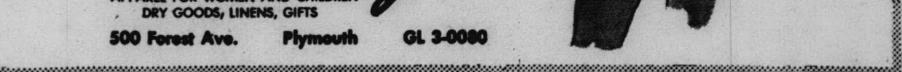
7-14 Orie Orington Stacey, 88, 50979 1to3 yrs. Powell Rd., Plymouth Twp., died May 28 at 8:25 a.m. after several



6to18 mos.

3-6







Why millage request should be granted

With each vote in search of funds for education, it becomes increasingly apparent that the property tax is an unfortunate methodology of financing formal learning.

Each election brings forth objection in varying degrees of organization or lack thereof.

Sometimes the voters almost violently reject a request for educational funds.

That should not happen in the case of the pending election on 77/100 of a mill needed for operation and capital expenses at Schoolcraft College.

The Plymouth Mail would go on record early in favor of the proposal.

The community college system, in general, fills a critical need in our society for education in several key areas.

(1) It provides adequate preparatory foundation for students who would continue their studies at universities and colleges granting fouryear degrees.

(2) Probably most important, it makes available the kind of education designed to qualify individuals for vocations requiring education beyond the high school level, but not a degree.

Name three to LETTER

Interlochen highlighted the annual dinner-meeting of the Plymouth Symphony Society May 23 at Junior High West.

The meeting was led by James Thomas, president of the Society. Presentation of two scholarships from the Symphony League, in honor of Joseph R. Maddy, founder and president who died this year, was made by League president, Mrs. Marvin Sackett. Stephanie Sanocki and Andrew organizations, and to the citizens Wisniewski were the recipients of the League scholarships.

To thwart the community college is to retard the vocational development of persons who, themselves, could provide needed revenue for future education as homeowners and proprietors of businesses.

These are some of the reasons why we support the community college concept in general terms.

Specifically, however, we support the request of Schoolcraft College's Board of Trustees in the knowledge that the millage revenue is asked for only because it is needed.

Indeed, one might ask the question, "why 77/100 of a mill? Why not one mill ?

The answer is that the Board of Trustees is made up of men of insight and integrity.

They know the taxpayer wearies of increases.

They know he won't stand for unnecessary padding in the budget.

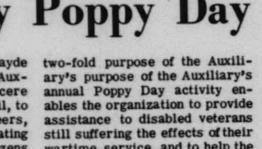
They know he respects honesty and intelligent budgeting.

That's why they asked for 77/100 instead of rounding the figure off to one mill.

That's why their request should be granted.

Symphony Board Thanks for support on Buddy Poppy Day

All members of Passage-Gayde two-fold purpose of the Auxiliary's purpose of the Auxiliary's Unit 391, American Legion Auxannual Poppy Day activity eniliary wish to extend sincere thanks to the Plymouth Mail, to ables the organization to provide assistance to disabled veterans all the hard-working volunteers, including those from cooperating still suffering the effects of their wartime service, and to help the of the Plymouth area during our widows and children of the war annual Poppy Day observance, dead, in addition to paying a sim-Scholarships from the Plymouth Mrs. Betty Richter, Chairman ple and sincere tribute to those who have died while acting as and Mae Hoelscher, President of the nation's defenders. event announced. The efforts of our armedforces in Vietnam this year focused We are still tabulating results attention upon the deep signifiof the Poppy Day activity in Plymcance of the Poppy Day observance and we want to express outh but we know that your generous support, assistance and our heartfelt appreciation to all contributions make it possible for the people of Plymouth who supthe Auxiliary to continue its long ported the activity. established Rehabilitation and Child Welfare activities. The Lillian Kinghorn





DRIVER BILL CHEESBOURG chats with R. V. Bennett of Plymouth during qualifications for this year's Indianapolis "500" race. Bennett, 11711 Priscilla Lane, was one of eight Champion Spark Plug Company district managers who were special guests during the final week-end of qualifications for the Memorial Day speed classic.

LETTERS **D.O.** breaks silence after 30 years of "indignities"

90% "No".

as yours.)

Dear Editor: In regard to the letter which was sent to you and signed by the M.D.s or allopathic physicians, Messrs. David R. McCubbrey, W. W. Hammond, Jr., Willard D. Denhouter, Paul J. Benson, Joseph G. Jender, J. M. Mc-Namara, Charles J. Westover, D. A. Johnson, Barry H. Alford, R. R. Barber and Lee E. Feldkamp, may I comment?

Dear Doctors: I have kept my mouth shut on this subject for thirty years while cal School appeared before the suffering the indignities perpet- State Affairs Committee of the rated by your official organiza- Legislature and testified for you tions and publications, your press that the two professions were the releases and your profession. same - there was no difference

May 28, 1966 starting an Osteopathic school going to build. Now just quickly in Michigan. Someone started the give me the following costs theme "Amalgamation is Inevit- I just can't get them, and no one else can, either: able". This is not sol When

1. What is the total annual the poll on amalgamation was taken by the State Affairs Comamount of taxpayers money mittee of the Michigan Legisspent by the medical schools at U. of M., Wayne State Univerlature, you voted 81.7% "Yes" sity and M.S.U.? A tidy figure? - we voted 87.3% "No". You well know that if you had been How many millions? 2. What has been the total amount polled on this question before 1960, your vote would have been spent by the taxpayers of Michigan in the last 25 years to produce the present 11,000 med-Recently the assistant dean of the University of Michigan Mediical men you say you have in the State? Boy! What a sum that would be! 3. What percentage of medical

their education, tool

statements is that either you were mately 2,000 doctors and take WRONG earlier or you are care of approximately one-third

graduates have the people of Michigan educated that go to other states? I am given the

doctors in the state and take care

of approximately two-thirds of

the people. We have approxi-

of the people. What's wrong with

your profession? There is an

obvious imbalance of care here.

Aren't your schools producing the

type of doctors the people of

Michigan want? Seventy-five per

cent of our Michigan osteopathic

physicians are family doctors.

Let us both, together, look at

what our professions have done

You have allowed the people

We, on the other hand, have

contributed 2,000 Osteopathic

physicians and surgeons and the

cost of their professional edu-

cation without any cost to any taxpayer in Michigan. A low

estimate of the total cost of

this education, out of our own

packets, would be \$60,000,000.

and if I used the figures in your article, it would approach \$600,-

We have built, again out of our

own pockets, thirty-five hospitals

in the state with approximately

3,500 beds - with the help of

Burton funds - and presented

them to the people of Michigan

at no cost to the Michigan tax-

payer either initially or now.

We feel we have a just cause

for some public support of a col-

lege to produce for the people

of Michigan the type of physician

You say, "The question the peo-

ple of the State of Michigan should

they obviously want.

000,000.

to contribute the entire cost of

for the people of Michigan:

The

Memorial Day.

What were we remembering?

Plymouth Pilgrim

A glance at the front page of one of Michigan's daily newspapers might provide an answer.

DAVE WILEY

"The nation — with parades and public and private ceremonies - observes Memorial Day today, paying honor to its war dead from Revolutionary times to the Viet Nam conflict." - Associated Press news item under a one column headline.

Ah, so that's it!

Or is it?

"Michigan was leading all states in traffic deaths over the Memorial holiday weekend today as 31 persons lost their lives, 16 of them in multiple fatality accidents.

"Twenty-one persons died over the three-day Memorial holiday last year." - United Press International under an eight-column, page width banner.

Or maybe . . .

"Two more Buddhists took their lives today in the Buddhists' antigovernment struggle. The head of the Buddhist Institute warned there would be even more suicides unless Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's regime steps down." - AP dispatch headlined "More Buddhists Die as 'Torches' "

Locally, the irritating, irritated sputter of light motorcycles mixed with the savory fumes of back yard barbecues.

Few of us were remembering much of anything.

Oh sure, we took the kids in tow and watched the parade go by.

Some of us stayed for the ceremonies that followed.

The recitation of "Flanders Field."

The solo, "There is no Death."

The placing of the wreath.

The talk on the meaning of Memorial Day.

And that was the extent of our involvement.

Having seen our duty and fulfilled it in an hour or so, we could return to the reality of life.

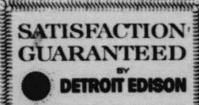
The frosty glass.

Symphony Society were presented by Wayne Dunlap. The awards the Auxiliary's annual memorial went to: Phyllis Berry, Lorna Demerritt, Paula Eicholtz, How-ard Norris, Robert Leach, Karen Kretsich, James Warren, Craig Sincock, Peter Sparling, and Sue Lawton.

Three new members who were elected to the Symphony board at the meeting are: Richard Merriam, John Herb, and Dr. Robert Petersen.

We can keep you in hot water.

In fact, we guarantee it!



An electric water heater is for the people who don't like to run out of hot water. We're so sure you'll like one, we guarantee your satisfaction for a whole year! What do we mean by satisfaction? Simply this: If you

don't get all the hot water you want, when you want it, you get all your money back, including any you may have spent on installation. And it doesn't matter where you bought your electric water heater. The Edison guarantee still applies. No strings attached. Fair enough?

EDISON

P.S. Average-size families with electric water heaters pay as little as \$3.88 a month - a standard rate - for hot water. How much are you paying?

The American Medical Association decided long ago that they could kill us by ignoring us on the one hand, and calling us "quacks, cultists and charlatans" on the other. Not one of you ever publicly deferred, but we grew because we gave the people the kind of care they wanted. I admire some of you personally and professionally - I even class a few of you as my friends but when you all, in concert, publically and personally sign an article about my profession, I feel duty-bound to speak out. Gentlemen, the crux of the matter was not, as you stated, the cost of medical education or, how, if ALL the money were given to you, you could do it cheaper. The TRUE crux of the matter is whether the American Medical Association (AMA) and the Michigan State Medical Society (MS MS) can prevent an Osteopathic School from being built in the State of Michigan, and whether

they, with the aid of Blue Cross mation upon us, absorb us, and and was done in California.

Suddenly, within the last few years, the AMA and the MSMS switch tactics - "If you can't whip 'em, join 'em"! Particularly since we began talking about

More support for

I wish to thank you very much for your informative affirmative comments in your editorial of April 27, 1966 concerning D.O.'s. I am a Doctor of Osteopathy

To hold school

candidates night

A school board candi-dates night will be held tonight, Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth City Hall, upstairs in the commission chambers.

The seven candidates in the June 13 election will speak for ten minutes, then take part in a question and answer session.

Also, Dr. Eric Bradner, president of Schoolcraft College, will speak at the beginning for five minutes on the proposed 77/100th mill increase for the College.

The program will be moderated by Dr. Fred Foust of the school board's Citizens' Advisory Committee, and is sponsored by the Plymouth Commun-

men In your article you say, "...a state supported school of Osteopathy (which would be the first in the country)". Shall I be polite again and say that you are either uninformed or misinformed? The State of Pennsylvania is supporting the Philadelphia Col- your fine Michigan medical

and that the establishment of

an Osteopathic college would only

be a duplication of the present

medical facilities. (In other

words our education is the same

Now, the only conclusion I can

draw from the aforementioned

WRONG now. (I could use a

stronger word) Shame on you,

gentlemen - I did not expect

this behavior from such upright

and outstanding professional

lege of Osteopathy. The State has schools. contributed more than five mil-You have allowed the people to subsidize your education. lion dollars to the college and the You have allowed the people to State is subsidizing each individbuild and subsidize your hospiual student. The State is building tals - many of them with tax and the Greater Detroit Hos- and paying the entire cost of a pital Council can force amalga- large, new teaching hospital for dollars. I cannot recall where you or your the college. Let's have the profession have made any signiwipe out a vibrant profession truth, gentlemen - a lot more your only competition, as truth than the public of Michigan ficant contributions of your own, of a concrete nature to the people is getting from you and yours, of Michigan.

please. You are squealing about a paltry (by comparison) \$3 million a year for operating cost of the Osteopathic College which WE are

D.O. comments

Dear Editor:

who is 100% for our profession remaining an entity within the healing arts. My confidence

in my professional work is founded primarily on the basis of the confidence my patients express friends and some Federal Hillin my services. Thanks again for your published

> L. M. Tower D.O. 748 Middlebelt Rd. Inkster

> > existing medical schools in the state?' ".

Seventy-eight per cent of the osteopathic students from Michigan that leave the State for news of this organization, its their professional education return to this State to practice On behalf of Junior Achieve- here. If you will re-read the article,

you, and maybe the public, would come up with a simple answer -"Yes, the people of Michigan tion extended and your contribu-WOULD get better care at a tion to the cause of educating lower cost if there were a colvouth to the values of our nalege for osteopathic physicians tion's business system.

The lawn mower

figure of 50% as a reasonable The ludicrous incongruity of powerful mechanisms one. The taxpayers subsidize running on a 500-mile treadmill at speeds in excess of You have approximately 11,000 150 miles an hour.

Me too.

Some reality!

Things and events being what they are, I question the subconscious seriousness of intent of Joe Average American on Memorial Day.

He doesn't really want to remember.

For the pain of remembering spawns the agony of contemplating the future - a thermonuclear future that may, in fact, be no future at all.

On the surface, he's sincere enough.

Socially, he can't afford not to be.

But the picnics and the yard and - given the present illegality of pitting Christians against lions - the contest of Christian versus motorcar beckon more strongly.

So he spends a few moments hurriedly draping a flag in front of his house, the field of stars wrongly to the right, and fulfilling his duty at a parade.

Another story, in the lower left-hand corner of the Memorial Day newspaper page, caught my eye. It was produced by the Associated Press.

'California today became the first state to clamp controls on the fantasy-producing drug LSD. Gov. Edmund G. Brown explained a prime aim is to protect "Young thrill-seekers." The Governor expanded his explanation.

'There has been abundant testimony," he said, "that LSD can produce dramatic changes in vision and in the individual's sense of time which pose a hazard both to the individual and to those around him.'

I would suggest that "dramatic changes in vision and sense of time" might not be out of order.

Particularly on Memorial Day.



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	Property in the second second
ublisher	Philip H. Power
Seneral Manager and Editor	Dave Wiley
lews Editor	. Doug Johnson
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Printing Superintendent	Herb Allen

Thanks for co-operation Dear Editor:

During the current Junior Achievement fiscal year, from July 1, 1965 through April 30, 1966, your publication devoted 201 column inches of editorial space to

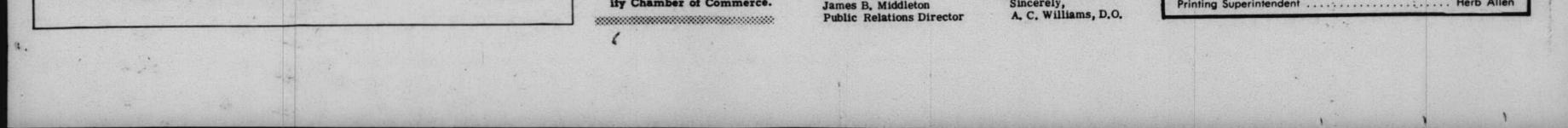
young members and adult sponsors, advisers and personnel. ment of Southeastern Michigan, I would like to thank you and your staff for the fine coopera-

Gratefully yours,

and surgeons in this State".

comments. Sincerely,

> ask themselves is, 'Is my tax dollar going to provide me with May 24, 1966 better careby supporting a school of osteopathy or by expanding



INTERESTING OLD HOUSES

The house was built about 1834

Editor's Note:

There are many interesting homes in Plymouth, some of them over a century old. The Plymouth Mail will attempt to visit one each week. If you own such a home or know someone who does, we would like to hear from you. Please call Yvonne Schmitz at GL 3-5500.

A tour of the Leon Sharmon home is a walk through the past. The house at 9101 McClumpha Rd. was built by one of Mrs. Scharmen's ancestors around 1834.

While the family does not know exactly when the house was built, they were able to find a yellowed

old deed showing the purchase of the 80 acres on which it stands dated 1829. The deed shows that a man named Taft sold the property to Ben Slocum in 1829 for \$140. In 1834 Slocum sold the land to Ebenezer Harlow for \$1400, so the family assumes that the building was constructed on the 80 acres at that time, to warrant the increase in price. Ebenezer Harlow was the grandfather of the present owner, Mrs. Leon Scharmen.

Mrs. Scharmen has lived there all her life.

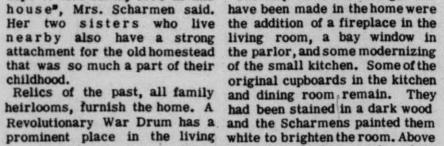
sons, Donald, 21, Charles, 20, and James 18.

"I was born in that room (pointing to the parlow which was then used as a bedroom) and married

in this room (living room) and parade many years ago. hope to live out my life in this The only structural cha house", Mrs. Scharmen said. nearby also have a strong attachment for the old homestead that was so much a part of their childhood.

She and her husband have three

when



room near the front door. While the original china cupboard in the drum was shifted back and the dining room is a tall shelf forth between relatives. Mrs. where Mrs. Scharmen displays Scharmen says that "Grandfather a collection of antique crocks always kept track of it and made and jugs and a crude handcarved sure that it stayed in the family." bowl of maple burl. The old The old drum is huge, about three bowl was rescued from a cellar feet in diameter and four feet where it was found rotting away. fact, mixing periods of furnishhigh. It was refurbished once "I could still smell the butter in it was used in a local the bowl before we cleaned it up,"

Mrs. Scharmen says. It is now one of her prized possessions. Red provincial print wallpaper decorates the walls of the dining room at the front of the house. the parlor, and some modernizing It compliments the white of the wainscoting and cupboards. Red geraniums in old crocks are scattered throughout the house. Though the house is so old, it is anything but depressing. Colors are kept warm and gay. "We have a mixture of old furniture", Mrs. Scharmen says,

"some of it is Victorian, some Early American, and other pieces just old. I don't believe that furnishings in a house must conform to a certain period. In ings mades a house that much more interesting."

Uomen Judy Hirschlieb and Donald Wilkin exchange vows at Methodist Church

> The Newburgh Methodist Church reen Minehart and friend Mrs. was the setting for the candle- Richard (Mary) Bennett were light double ring ceremony March gowned in pink and carried 26 of Judy Kay Hirschlieb and white carnations centered with Donald Carl Wilkin. The Rev. pink rose buds while friends Sue Weberline and Jean Murdock Paul Greer performed the 8 were in yellow and carried noseo'clock service.

> gays of white carnations centered Mr. and Mrs. C. Kenneth Hirschlieb of Livonia are the bride's with yellow rose buds. The flower girl Doreen Wilkin, parents. The bridegroom is the sister of the groom, wore white son of Mr. and Mrs. Columbus dotted nylon organza trimmed Wilkin of Beck Road. with aqua. Her nosegay was of

> > miniature aqua carnations, cen-

tered with small white rose buds.

Duane Wilkin, the bridegroom's

brother was best man. Seating

The couple will make their home

the evening.

After the strains of "I Love You Truly" and "O Perfect Love", Judy came down the aisle on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage.

the guests were the bride's bro-The bride wore a floor length ther Gary Hirschlieb and groom's gown of Peau-de-sole with modibrothers, Dale Wilkin, Dave Wilfied skirt and bateau neckline. kin, and Douglass Wilkin, With decorated with Venise lace mejunior ushers being brothers dallions, enhanced with sequins. A beaded circle headband held Dennis Wilkin and Dwight Wilkin. A five tier wedding cake cenher shoulder length veil. She tered the bridal table at the recarried a cascade of white garception for 300 guests at the denias.

Maid of honor, Jane Massarello. was gowned in aqua nylon dotted organza. Her veil was held by a circlet of aqua velver. She carried a nosegay of aqua carnations

at Plymouth Place Apartments on centered with white rose buds. Sheldon Rd. The bridesmaids, cousin Mau-

Frederick Warriner stars at Ypsi Greek Theatre

When Frederic Warriner plays 14 at 8 p.m. and close Septemopposite Dame Judith Anderson ber 4 at Walter O. Briggs Basein Aeschylus' prize-winning triball Stadium on the campus of logy, "The Oresteia", opening June 14 at the Ypsilanti Greek Theatre, it will be the second Eastern Michigan. time he has appeared with her, but this time with a consider-

able elevation in rank. The first time he was a spearbearing extra while stationed at Ford Ord in 1941, and Miss Anderson was starring in Robinson Jeffer's "Tower Beyond Tragedy" at the Forest Theatre in near-by Carmel, Calif.

Engagements

Priscilla Alden Snyder Mr. and Mrs. Edmund S. Snyder

of Blunk Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Priscilla Alden, to Lance Allen Hauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Hauer of Detroit.

Miss Snyder will graduate this month from Michigan State University with a certificate in elementary education. She plans to teach sixth grade at Chico, Calif.

Mr. Hauer graduated from Michigan State University with a major in social sciences, and completed an M.A. in student personnel administration while acting as a graduate resident advisor. He is presently head resident advisor at Chico State College, Chico, Calif.

An August 13 wedding is planned.

BALFOUR-WALLACE

Mrs. Eleanor R. Balfour of Dearborn, former resident of Plymouth and wife of the late Dr. K. of C. Hall in Plymouth. "The Harry C. Balfour, announces the Perpetuals[®] furnished music for engagement of her daughter, Cynthia Lois, to Donald Stuart Wal-

lace.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Wallace of Plymouth. Miss Balfour is a 1958 graduate

of Plymouth High School and a 1962 graduate of Michigan State University.

Mr. Wallace is a 1955 graduate of Plymouth High School, attended Michigan State University, and is a creative writer for Ford Motor Co.

A late August wedding is planned.





The Leon Scharmen house on McClumpha Rd. was built about 1834. An old yellowed deed shows that the 80 acres on which it stands sold for \$140 in 1829. Mrs. Scharmen has lived in the house all her life.





The only structural changes that

Mrs. Leon Scharmen, right, and her sister, Mrs. Harold Hamill, beat the revolutionary war drum, a family heirloom that occupies a prominent place in the Scharmen living room.





Speaking of

first in fashion recommends SANITONE first in Drycleaning

rben

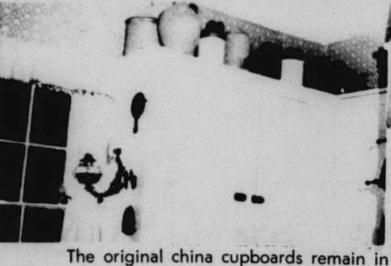
They say: "We find Sanitone drydeaning provides the finest care for prolonging the life and good looks of Serbin dresses."

As Serbin and other leading clothing manufacturers know, exclusive Sanitone Soft-Set® finish puts back into garments the fabric "life" which some drycleaning takes out. Try our Sanitone drycleaning for prolonging the life and good looks of your clothes. Call on us today.

a national service DON'T FORGET YOUR (Landant) ANITONE WINTER CLOTHES STORAGE! ----Let Us Do Your Shirts Too!

CLEANERS . SHIRT LAUNDRY FUR STORAGE 4268 NORTHVILLE RD. 595 S. MAIN PLYMOUTH

The dining room of the old home is warm and gay with its red provincial print wallpaper, white woodwork, and potted geraniums. Some of Mrs. Scharmen's antiques are displayed on the three drawer chest. The old butter bowl was found rotting away in a cellar.



The original china cupboards remain in the dining room. The only change made was to paint them white. A collection of antique crocks and jugs are displayed on top of the cupboard.

> COLUMBIA GAS SYSTEM for Current Income and Future appreciation Information on request

Andrew C. Reid & Company Member

Detroit Stock Exchange

DONALD BURLESON REGISTERED REPRESENTATIVE MAYFLOWER HOTEL

earth to get permission to leave the base and do it," Mr. Warriner recalled, "but it was worth it just to work with her. I've always greatly admired her, and I'm pleased to have the chance to appear with her again."

In "The Oresteia" he will protray Aegisthus, Miss Anderson's paramour.

Warriner, a graduate of Pasadena City College, is well qual-ified to do classical theatre, having appeared in over 27 productions of Shakespeare, beginning with a portrayal of Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice" at the age of 18. Since then he has played two season with the Pasedena Playhouse, five seasons with the Barter Theater of Virginia, and made notable appearances with the Marga.et Webster Shakespeare Company and Group 20 of Massachusetts. For television Warriner has starred on Armstrong Circle Theatre, Omnibus, "Love of Life," and NBC's Hallmark Hall of Fame.

Warriner's motion picture exposure has been brief but memorable. He portrayed Thomas Jefferson in a special Paramount picture, "The Story of a Patriot," made for visitors to historic, colonial Williamsburg. George Seaton was the director, and more recently the film was released as a historical documentary for use on educational television and viewing by the identical twin sons on May armed services. It is also shown at United States Information Li-They have been named John Paul braries overseas. He also had and Gary David and weighed 7 lbs. the distinction of playing Deborah oz. and 6 lbs. respectively. Kerr's dead husband in "The Maternal grandparents are Mr. Proud and the Profane." In the second Festival produc-

Baby talk

Mr. and Mrs. John Walters,

697 Ann St. announce the arrival

10 at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

and Mrs. Cecil Bond of Spring-

and Mrs. Joseph Walters of Hol-

Earl Keim Realty presents-

ville, New York.

land, New York.

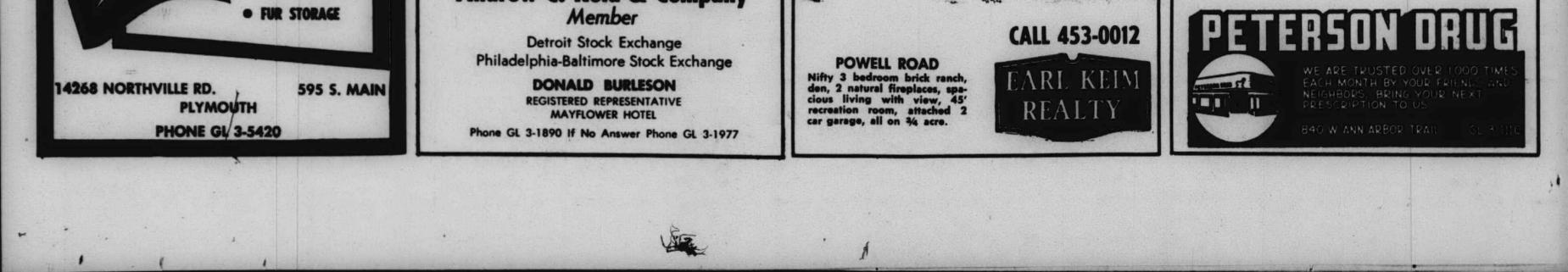
tion, "The Birds," Warriner will Paternal grandparents are Mr. protray Poseidon.

The productions will open June

....

NECK-DEEP IN TREATMENT

For many years, neuralgia victims had to endure such treatments as using packs of hot sand. There's a world of difference in today's remedies. Thanks to medical science, they're reliable. But don't use any medications indiscriminately. Your physician should be your guide . . . he's the only person qualified to decide when you need medications. Let him do the diagnosing and prescribing. We'll be glad to fill his prescriptions for you.



THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Page Five, Section A

Ink on my apron_

Let's wave the flag

with Yvonne Schmitz

The woman who came into the office of the Plymouth Mail was not just angry. She was irate.

Her hair was red and she apparently had a temperament to match.

I wish more people would get that angry.

She had ben shopping in a Plymouth store and had come across one of the latest teen-age fads. A boy clad in black leather jacket, tight pants, and boots, was wearing the Nazi insignia - a swastika.

"Don't they know what that symbol stands for?" she asked me. "I had a brother who lost his life fighting against the Nazis! Don't they know about the gas chambers, the torture, and the millions of innocent people who were exterminated under the Nazi regime?"

She had gone to see our local police and they had assured her that the insignia was just a fad.

The principal at the High School had tried to calm her by telling her that the fad would pass and the few who wore the insignia were a minute minority. Of course, he is right.

However, it does seem to me that there are a couple of things that we as parents can do.

We can instill some patriotism in our own children. From the time they are babies, we can teach them love of country along with love of God and respect for authority.

We can give them a few simple history lessons at home to augment what they are taught in school.

We can teach them to love and respect our flag. We can encourage our schools to use the Pledge of Allegiance daily. Many of our teachers still do this; but

* Please turn to page 6

Strictly social THE COLLEGE SET

PARKAS AND WINTER JACK-ETS were the order of the day and still it was c-o-l-d. Despite the chill in the air, 188 persons attended the Arborcroft block party on Memorial Day.

An annual event, the party began four years ago when a small group (only twelve families lived in the subdivision then) decided it might be fun to get together for a picnic. The group has now

grown to 53 families. A bicycle parade, water balloon fight, relay race, and penny find helped keep the children warm; but moms and dads shivered as they gathered around the picnic tables for the potluck dinner. Each year a different street is blocked off and the residents of

that street are hosts for the picnic. Committees are set up to provide picnic tables and grills and plan the menu and entertain-

ment. Each family provides its own meat and beverage and a dish to pass.

Highlight of the party for the children is the games because almost everyone takes home a prize.

Two newcomers to the picnic this year were Amy Emerson, month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Emerson, and Richard

Bowling, two month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowling. Another newcomer to Arborcroft was at home with her parents. Too young to attend the festivities, Helen Dolengowski, arrived May 10 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dolen-

gowski of Palmer St.

CELEBRATING THEIR 25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fischer, were honored guests at a surprise dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Wood on Warren Rd. Among the 24 guests were mer Plymouthites who now live in Barington, Ill.

THE SIXTY PLUS CLUB of the First Methodist Church will be entertained by a young pianist from Wayne, Linda Walling, at their final meeting June 13. The potluck dinner will begin at noon at the church. More entertainment will be provided by the "Seventy Plus Mixed Quartet".

They have summer jobs

Plymouth college students are wending their way toward home and many of them are already established in summer jobs. Others will spend the summer soaking up sun and surf at nearby lakes and pools.

Nursing students go to school almost year round. Ellen Heid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heid of Oxford St. is spending her vacation (it only lasts six weeks) working as a nurse's aid at University of Michigan Hospital and gaining valuable experience toward her nursing career. In June, she will return to regular classes at University of Michigan School of Nursing where she will begin to study anatomy and physiology. Meanwhile, she is rooming in Ann Arbor with another student nurse from Plymouth, Kay Perish.

Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Perish, a freshman at Michigan State, had only last weekend at home before assuming her duties as a nurse's aid at Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Home from the University of Michigan, Paula Koepke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Koepke of Sheridan St. has a summer job in the office of the Ford Motor Co., Transmission Plant, in Livonia.

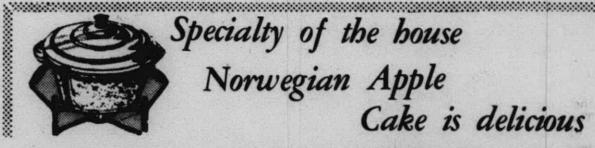
Home for only a month before returning to her third and have thoroughly enjoyed livyear at St. Joseph School of Nursing, Ann Arbor, ing here," says Mrs. Tveitaraas. Connie Case, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Case of Morrison St., will go to New York for a week in June came so homesick for our homewith some of her friends from school.

Her sister, Cathy, will graduate June 12 from Mich- there to live. I went home for igan State University and will work at the Training School this summer. In the fall, she plans to teach at one of the elementary schools in Plymouth. The Case family has two more June graduates, Tom and Michele, both of whom will graduate from St. John's In three weeks, the family is High School in Ypsilanti. Tom is valedictorian of his moving to Colorado where they class.

Secretarial work at the Institute of Science and Technology of the University of Michigan will keep so they are looking forward to the Krisan Flucky busy through the summer. The daughter move.

of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Flucky of Sheridan, Krisan is a junior at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. Another Western student, Carol Otwell, has a glam-

Insurance Co. on Plymouth Rd., a job she has held for the past two summers.



Norwegian born and raised. Mrs. John Tveitaraas was given the recipe for Norwegian Apple Cake from her mother. The cake is moist, delicious and different and she says that her two daughters love it. The girls are Inger, 8, and Randi Ann, 6.

Natives of Norway, the family came to Plymouth seven years ago after a year in Detroit and another year in Houghton, Mich.

John Tveitaraas received his engineering degree from Michigan Technological University at Houghton, which brought the family to this country from a little town called Voss, Norway. "Voss is a town about the size of Plym-We like a small town outh.

"However, last summer, I beland that we decided to go back two months to find a house and discovered that I was equally homesick for the United States so the girls and I came back."

will be near the mountains. All are ski enthusiasts and have missed the mountains of Norway,

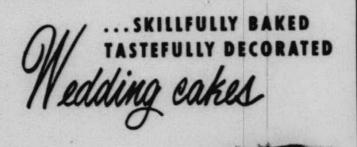
Hobbies for Carri Tveitaraas include collecting spoons, caning family. chairs, sewing (she makes all

John Tveitaraas is now employed at Burroughs Corp. as an electrical engineer. He will be with International Business Machines in Boulder, Colorado where the company is establishing a new branch.

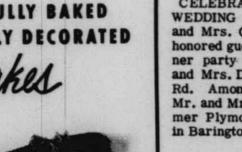


Mrs. John Tveitaraas of S. Main St. pours coffee while she serves Norwegian Apple cake, a recipe given to her by her mother who lives in Norway. The cake is moist and delicious and a favorite with the Tveitaraas



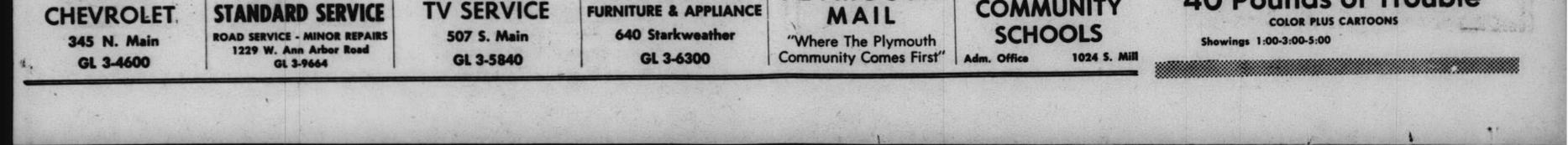








* * *



THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Page Six, Section A

Plymouth **Hi-Lites** By Judi King

We honor the graduates in this, their last week of school!

At the senior honor assembly held last Thursday, the following students received honor keys for their contributions to the school

Mary Ann Sincock, vocal music; Robin Wideman, orchestra; Ron Jones, band; Judi King, Margaret Rudlaff, journalism; Mary Ann Sincock and Rhea Fluckey, annual staff; Mary Fink, math and science; Rick Jones, science; Mary Arnold, forensics, debate, and English; Rowenna Innes, Spanish and German; Kay Zoet, German, special English, physical education, and social studies; Judi King, Spanish; Mary Ronk and Carol Pagenkopf, home economics; Dave Dirlam, athletics; Belinda Pate, GAA; Torb Guenther, art; Tom Chandler, history; Dennis Cunningham and Darrick Sabo, drafting; Ron Spaniol, electronics; Tom Paschal, co-op; John Shepard, automotive shop; and Steve Ott, dramatics.

Mary Arnold also won the Panhellenic award, while Steve Ott received a certificate of merit from the Southeastern Michigan Scholastic Awards.

Best citizen awards were presented to Mary Theeke and Tom Chandler; the PEO awarded a dictionary to Bob McCall for his work in International Relations class; and Michigan Press Association awards went to Janet Marshall and Mary Theeke. Congratulations, all!

At the same assembly, a plaque was presented to assistant principal, Gustav Gorguze, for his work with students and the outstanding amount of concern and understanding with which he fulfills his duties. The plaque was presented by Mayor Mary Theeke, representing the senior class.

. . .

Newly-chosen officers of the Girls Athletic Association are: Helen Gotschalk, president; Sally Childs, vice-president; Marilyn Schryer, secretary; and Sue Eck-

to Germany; Jane Emerson and Linda Arnold to Holland; Luanne Gendreau and Sally Van Antwerp to Peru; Tracy Ketchman to Urugray; and Pete Kenny to Mexico. Bon Voyage!

Senior Citizens see

Tulip Festival

Despite intermittent showers, the bus trip to the Holland Tulip Festival made by 45 members of Senior Citizens Club May was a complete success. Awnings and stores provided shelter as members watched thousands of children parade and dance in Dutch costumes portraying old Holland.

The chartered bus left the Masonic Temple at 8 a.m. and returned to Plymouth at 11 that night.

The group had luncheon at the "Wooden Shoe" in Holland and dinner at a popular restaurant

in Grand Rapids. Other bussloads of Senior Citizens from New York and Chicago who were watching the festivities became acquainted with the Plymouth group and an exchange of ideas for future activities was made.

Another event was held May 18 when Senior Citizens Clubs from several cities in the area met at Roma Hall in Livonia for a smorgasbord dinner. One hundred Plymouth members were on hand to enjoy the square dancing and other entertainment which began at 10 in the morning and

lasted until 3:30 in the afternoon. A newly formed group from **Plymouth Senior Citizens called** the "Harmoni Kittens" provided some of the entertainment for the event.

May has been a busy month for members of the club. On May 11, the Soroptimist Club of Plymouth were hosts for a party for

Senior Citizens at the Plymouth Community Credit Union on S. Harvey St. Members played card-bingo, with almost everyone taking home a prize.

The Soroptimists were the original sponsors for Plymouth Senior Citizens who now number

Serving our Questions and answers on College millage Country

With only two weeks left until the millage election for Schoolcraft College, or as it is known officially Northwest Wayne County Community College District, more questions have been asked about the approaching election. If you prefer to have your questions answered personally, just call 591-6400. extension 212.

NOW FOR SOME QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS:

QUESTION: You promised to operate on one mill in 1962. Why are you now asking for more?

ANSWER: The 1962 millage was a projection of the needs of the College. At that time no one could predict the areas of expansion and the exact needs of each educational program. The College was established using the best available figures. They were, nevertheless, simply projections and estimates, made originally in 1960. The additional funds are needed because of the increased cost of Technical Vocational Education, the increased costs of salaries, supplies, materials, services, and buildings, and other capital expenditures. While the assessed valuation of the district has increased at approximately 5% per year, the cost of the above services have greatly outstripped the increase in valuation.

QUESTION: Why did the Board of Trustees bring the request for millage at this late date?

NSWER: Last December the College announced that it planned to levy an additional millage of 1/2 mill. To date this amount has not been levied. Since then, the Board of Trustees has decided it needs to have additional capital for additional expansion of college facilities. It is the money for this additional bond offering that requires extra millage. The Board of Trustees was not informed by its attorney until the last possible moment that this would have to be placed on the ballot. Since the Board is requesting additional millage for the bonds, it decided to request permission from the people for the entire amount over the one mill already granted.

QUESTION: What economies is Schoolcraft College itself willing to make?

NSWER: The College is not prepared to offer second class instruction. This means that fewer students will be admitted and many subject areas will be eliminated. What remains, however, will still be of the highest quality. The College is not interested in "frill" education.

QUESTION: Why is the College \$400,000 in the hole? Isn't this poor management?

ANSWER: The basic trouble has been caused by a long delay in the interpretation of the new State Constitution as it applies to community colleges in the State of Michigan. Following the advice of its attorneys, the College began the ordering of suppiles for the Vo-cational-Technical last December. This had to be

College faculty were placed under contract for the year 1966-67. As a result of these two actions the College has become obligated for sums of money beyond its normal sources of revenue. It is not poor management to follow the advice of one's attorney.

QUESTION: I am a resident of Livonia. I just voted additional millage to the public schools and do not see why it is necessary that you come back again to ask for, something that we have just given you.

ANSWER: The Livonia School Millage will not affect Schoolcraft College at all because Schoolcraft College is not part of the Livonia Public School system. The College stands alone on this issue.

QUESTION: I plan to support the College. When I vote yes on the millage, what can I expect the total millage for the College to be on my tax bill?

ANSWER: The total millage on your tax bill will be \$1.77 per \$1,000 of the State Equalized Value of your property.

QUESTION: I am an adult and did not graduate from high school. I live in the College District. Do I have a chance to attend Schoolcraft College in the evening?

ANSWER: You certainly do. Or if you are changed to the evening shift, you may come in the day and take part-time or full-time work. The College makes no distinction between its day and evening programs. QUESTION: Wouldn't you get an additional half mil-

lion dollars if you increased the tuition by \$10 per semester per student?

ANSWER: No, \$10 per semester per student would bring approximately \$50,000. This would be unjust to some students, particularly those who are working part-time and attending school part-time. The Board of Trustees has discussed a tuition increase and if necessary, might vote an increase on a sliding scale, depending upon the amount of work a student is taking.







David M. Strang, Pastor Worship 8:30 a.m. Church School .. 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. 453-8807 - Phone - 453-1191

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Church

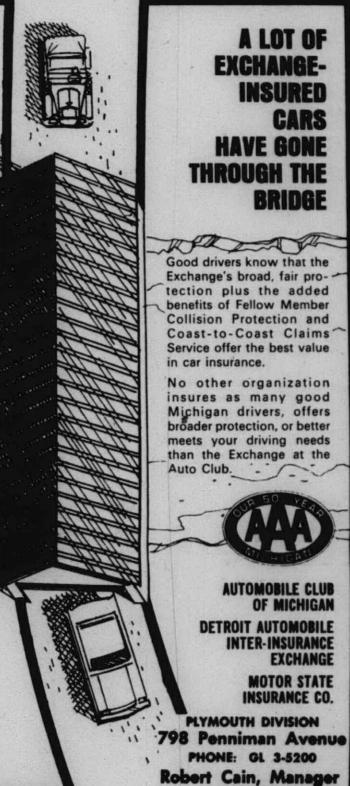
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The results of the election were announced at the annual GAA banquet which was conducted by outgoing president Belinda Pate.

* * * And - next years officers for the Pep Club will be - Laura Belle Hoglund, president; John Bida, vice-president; Jane Emerson, secretary; and Gayle Myers, treasurer. The new officers will guide the club to new and better ways of promoting school spirit - starting at the very beginning of the year!

It has been announced that 14 PHS students will be headed for the romance of far-away places within the next few weeks. John DeMott will be going to Switzer-land; Mary Ellen Bloom to France; Ruth Whitmore to Sweden; Ted Johnson, Pat Condash, Janice LaRouche, and Tim Brown

done in order to insure the delivery of heavy technical equipment in time for college to start in September. Also, following the advice of the attorneys, the

Ink on my apron

+ Continued from page 5

200.

it seems to be done only in the lower grades. Why not continue the daily practice of the Pledge through high school?

Some of our teachers still teach patriotism along with reading, writing and arithmatic; but more should. We can take our children to Memorial Day Parades - not just to see a parade and hear the band - but to show respect for our war dead.

Some children really don't know what the parade is all about. Let's tell them! If ever there were a need for patriotism in our

country, it is now.

Let's all wave the flag a little higher.

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Credit unions are not in business to make money. They're in business to

help their members — with low cost loans, with generous dividends on savings and life insurance to all qualified members as an added benefit at no extra cost. There are more than a million C.U. members in Michigan.

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Yes, credit unions make marriages run smoother. Shouldn't you belong?

For full details, contact the C.U. where you work - or the one in your parish or neighborhood — or write Michigan Credit Union League, 13235 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit, Michigan 48238.

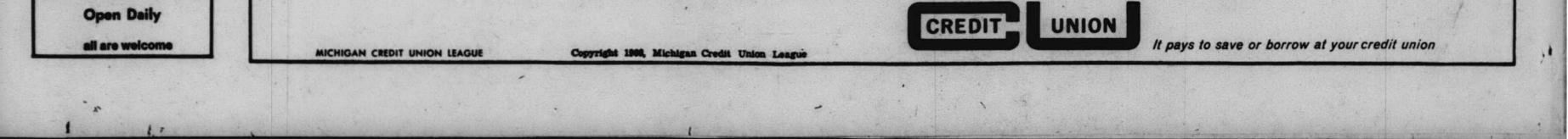
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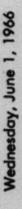
Christian Science says "yes." And it offers conclusive proof that God does answer when we pray with understanding.

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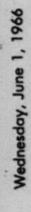


Section B



A section of the

MEMORIAL SERVICE: The laying of the wreath at Plymouth Rock in Kellogg Park ended the annual Memorial Day parade and service as a record crowd turned out. Veterans of Foreign Wars' commander William Cadaret and American Legion commander Robert Hewer place the wreath. Clarence Brosteau of the Veterans Administration Judication office was the guest speaker; George Lawton, a City Commissioner was the master of ceremonies at the program which honored Thomas Gray. Plymouth's sole surviving Spanish American War veteran. Gerald Olson of the Mayflower Post No. 6695 of the VFW was grand marshall, and Fred Johnson of the American Legion Passage-Gayde Post 391 was the aide to the marshall. Rev. Donald Williams of the First Baptist Church conducted the invocation and benediction, and Nat Sibbold led the as-sembly in the National Anthem. A special feature was the reading of "In Flanders Field" by Steve Ott.



Plymouth Mail Phon

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Colonial Community

customer is or losing a reincarnated the 10^c Coke. The death



Page Two, Section B

Wednesday, June 1, 1966

18 Plymouth students to get degrees at U-M commencement

macy, 19; School of Public Health,

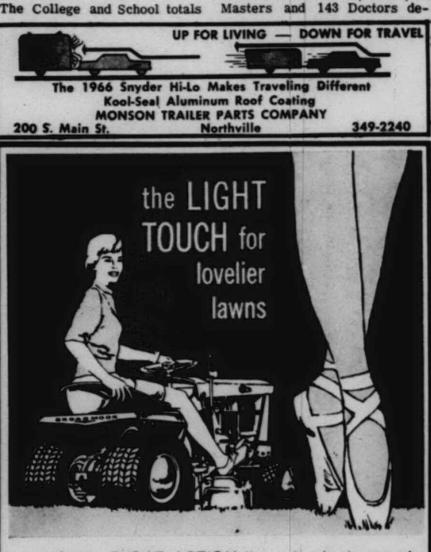
125; Horace H. Rachkam School

of Graduate Studies, 971 (828

Among the 3,733 degrees to be conferred upon students of the University of Michigan who have fulfilled graduation requirements for the 122nd Spring Commencement are 18 to be given to Plymouth students.

The total figure, which includes 2,234 undergraduate and 1,499 graduate students, brings the number of students graduating during the U-M fiscal year (July 1-June 30) to 7,222.

The College and School totals



exclusive FLOAT ACTION tires give less ground pressure per square inch than a dancer's toes!



are: College of Architecture and grees); and, School of Social Design, 91; School of Business Work, 137. Administration, 214; School of Dentistry, 80 D.D.S and 21 Bach-Plymouth students are:

Ann M. Andrew, 9067 Ball, B.A.; Andrea J. Arends, 1455 S. Shelelor of Science in Dental Hygiene; don Rd., M.A.; Sandra L. Bailey, School of Education, 285; College 1554 Lexington, B.A.; William H. Baumgartner, 515 Byron, Master of Engineering, 240; College of Literature, Science, and the Arts, 1,297; School of Music, 96; School of Business Administration and David J. Conrad, 1199 Sheldon, of Natural Resources, 52; School Doctor of Dentistry. of Nursing, 105; College of Phar-

Glenda M. Distler, 11101 Gold Arbor, B.S. in Nursing; Janet A. Fair, 12044 Amherst, B.A.; Harold E. Fischer, Jr., 40815

Plymouth, B.A.; and Sylvia J. Godwin, 43425 Warren, B.S. Paula A. Guertin, 40505 Ford, B.S. in Education; Hollis J. Haynes, 1146 Simpson, B.A.; James W. Knowles, 13580 Ridgewood, M.S.; James L. Kropf, 41218 Marlin, B.A.; and Dale E. McIvor, 40367 Ford, B.S. in En-

gineering. Edwin A. Schrader, Jr., 1345 Park Pl., B.A.; Carolyn E. Scott, 416 Evergreen, B.A.; Richard B. Wallace, 24353 Northville, M.S. in Engineering; and Sue Ann Worthington, 14272 Northville, Bachelor of Science.



FOR AUTO, LIFE & FIRE INSURANCE



BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE: The Automobile Club of Michigan's annual safety campaign aimed at reducing summer highway deaths was launched last week as Tom O'Hara, AAA's new Plymouth branch manager, and City of Plymouth police chief Loren Johnson place Bring 'Em Back Alive bumper signs on a car. The campaign's aim: drive carefully, and return home alive after summer excursions. O'Hara, a 14-year career agent with AAA, lives in Trenton, and came to Plymouth from the Lincoln-

Scout-O-Rama starts Friday

as they set the stage for the huge Scout-O-Rama '66 show at Michigan State Fairgrounds this coming Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 3-4-5.

Allen Park division.

American Legion skills. One of the major features of the

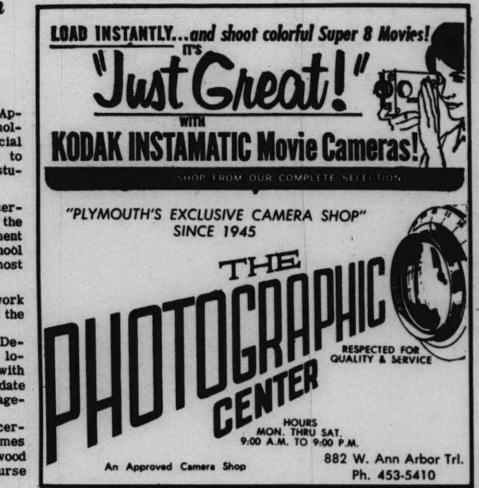
This is the week that will be - The Scouts and leaders began for over 20,000 Scouts and lead- set-up of the nearly 500 boths ers of the Detroit Area Council and outdoor display areas Tuesevening. Trailers, trucks and car-top carriers were used to transport the mountains of display material to the Fairgrounds. And speaking of mountains, a mountain has been erected on the grounds for a team of Explorers to demonstrate their climbing

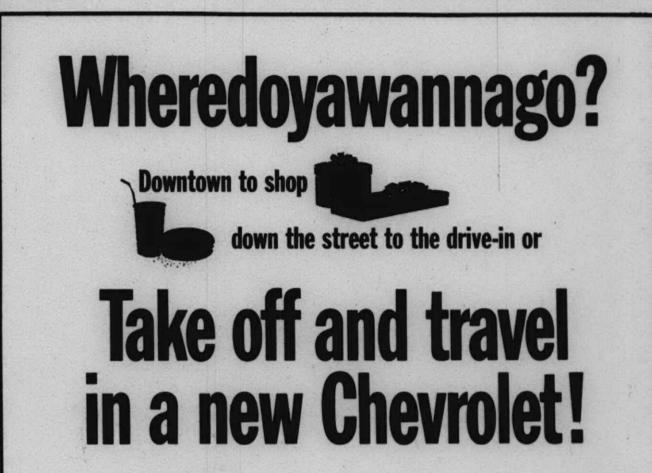
James Donovan receives honor from Wayne

Wayne State University's Applied Management and Technology Center has awarded special Certificates of Attainment to more than 150 Detroit area students.

The students completed certificate requirements during the spring term. The enrollment for the Center for the school year just ended totaled almost 6,000.

Approximately 200 after-work hour courses are offered by the Center each term. Classes are taught both in De-troit and at eight suburban locations to provide employees with basic and advanced up-to-date subjects in business, management and technology. Local resident and the certificate he received is: James H. Donovan, 41445 Shadywood Drive, Plymouth - Six Course Certificate.





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Auxiliary

Any member of Passage-Gayde Unit #391 or Post #391 wishing to donate blood for our blood bank, may do so by being at the Plymouth Elks on Wednesday, June 1 between 2:45 and 9 p.m. Please specify it is to go to the Passage-Gayde Post #391, American Legion.

Sunday, June 5 at 2 p.m. the Passage-Gayde Post will hold their regular business meeting. Members are asked to attend. whatever, you'll be offered Passage-Gayde Unit #391 Legislative Chairman GertrudeSimonetti received a communication from Department asking all members to write to The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. and The Honorable J. Wm. Fullbright, Chairman, Communication on Foreign Relations, United States Senate, Washington, D.C. in regards to

supporting Viet Nam. At the May business meeting of Passage-Gayde Unit, President Mae Hoelscher presented Membership Chairman Mary Birtles with a citation from National and Department on Membership.

AT THE MAY 17 District meeting Department Vice-Commander E. Koi presented Mae Hoelscher a certificate for achieving Unit quota, thereby aiding the 17th District to establish a new first in The Department and National.

Passage-Gayde Unit 391 held initiation ceremonies for the following ladies: Rita Pinney, Jean Olson and Beverly Henderson. The following members received year pins; Gertrude Simonetti -35 years, Mildred Hewer, Phyllis Hewer, Maxine Kunz, Adah Langmaid, and Peggy Crawford -20years, Marie Thompson and Ger-aldine Mosher $\rightarrow 15$ years, Ann Newton, Marion Kot, Lorraine Zeigler, Evalynn Gardner, Lillian Kinghorn, Rosina Wells, Jean Simonetti and Dorothy Koi - 10 years, Sharon Chain, Mae Hoel-scher, Marcella Miller, Virginia Overmyer, Emma Williams, Genevive Wilson and Betty Di-Russo - 5 years. A past President Card was presented to Marcella Miller.

The following men were initiated into Passage-Gayde Post: Verne Burden, Harvey Pinney, Stanley Chain, Cornelius Van Boven Jr., Fred Johnson and Gene Henderson. The following were to re ceive year pins: George Carr -15 years, John Stevenson, Harry Taylor, Steve Turk - 10 years, Billy Anderson, Joseph Grajew-ski, Jerry Hoelscher, Richard

Membership

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show, Cub-O-Rama, will feature dozens of "live acts" on the stage of the new Community Arts Building; Camp-O-Rama will feature displays from our council camps, including a string of saddle horses which children may ride free of charge. Trail-O-Rama will feature dozens of unusual outdoor camping exhibits, monkey bridges, axemanship demonstrations, and "specialty" cook-ing - and if you like pancakes, biscuits, pie, cake, roast pig, or

> tempting samples at every exhibit. Booth-O-Rama will feature over 300 fascinating action-packed exhibits by Cubs, Scouts and Explorers in the huge Coliseum, Dairy and Agriculture Buildings. You can even see yourself on closed circuit TV, or take a driving skills test at Road-O-Rama.

Nature-Rama will be packed with exhibits showing the many conservation ideas practiced by the Scouts. And of course no Scout show

would be complete without Indians, so there'll be a complete Indian village and colorfully costumed Order of the Arrow Dance Team members will re-create authentic age-old Indian dance steps to the pulsing beat of tomtoms.

The general public is most cordially invited to attend - tickets may be purchased from Scouts in your community, or at the Fairgrounds on June 3-4-5. The show hours are from 7 to

10 p.m. on Friday, 1 to 10 p.m. on Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

What you get is . The meticulous coachwork of Body by Fisher that surrounds you with rich appointments, deeptwist carpeting . Full Coil suspension that uncrinkles roads . Magic-Mirror finish · Gobs of room for hips, legs and feet.

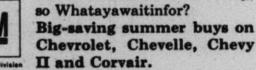
seat belts front and rear (always buckle up!).

1966 Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan with eight features now

standard for your added safety-including back-up lights and

What you can add includes . Comfortron automatic heating and air conditioning-spring weather the year round . AM-FM multiplex stereo radio • Tilttelescopic steering . Power everythingbrakes, windows, seats, steering.

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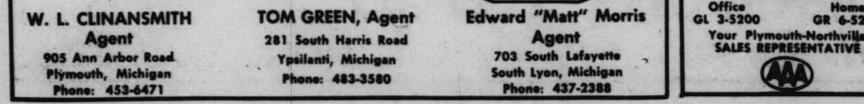


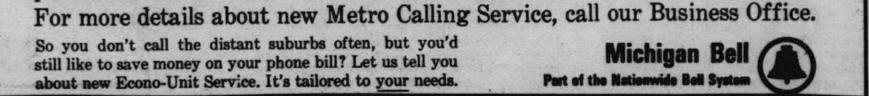
See your **Chevrolet dealer** for fast, fast delivery on all kinds of Chevrolets V8's and 6's!



Now call 'em all-and often-talk as long as you like. It's all the same to your home phone bill, when you have Michigan Bell's new flat-rate calling plan that covers the entire Metropolitan Detroit Area! (Over 80 communities.)







THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Community demands met as College ends second year

ation Schoolcraft College points the plan of the College that final with considerable pride to the North Central Accreditation will fact that the College has kept be secured in the shortest possifaith with the residents by de- ble time. veloping as rapidly as possible the programs for which the com-

munity asked. Upon completion of current con- program, career courses have struction projects July 1 of this been developed as rapidly as year the total expenditures for the possible. Existing programs College Campus will be \$5,835,- such as those in electronics, scopes. 082. Of this sum, \$1,461,720 drafting, and manufacturing techhas been secured from State nology are being enlarged. The and Federal sources.

TRANSFER PROGRAMS When the College was establish- Some students with outstanding ed, the Board of Trustees assured mechanical abilities and interthe. residents that Schoolcraft ests in the automotive area will would have a strong academic wish to specialize in the mechantransfer program. This promise ical field. Others with interests has been kept, and as a result in management will be enrolled Schoolcraft graduates are trans- in the automotive-service manferring to Eastern Michigan agement curriculum. University, University of Michigan, Michigan State, Wayne been worked out carefully with State, Western Michigan Uni- the service managers of the auversity, Central Michigan Uni- tomotive industry. versity, and other colleges with- Dean Jon P. Adams, Technical out loss of credit.

Many have secured scholarships one of the greatest needs in this

At the end of two years of oper- during the first year, and it is service or automotive service areas as food preparation, store- nursing care of children. The management fields. These Schoolcraft programs are made possible by the completion

and equipping of the new technical-vocational building, which will contain the finest type of AUTOMOTIVE CURRICULA

In addition to a strong transfer equipment, including engine dynamometer, chassis dynamometer, and new kinds of testing equipment such as engine oscillo-

CULINARY ARTS PROGRAM The new culinary arts program fall semester will see a new will attract young men and women two-year automotive program. who wish to prepare for the Food Services Industry, leading eventually to supervisory positions. It is sponsored by Hotel-Motel and Restaurant Associations of the area.

Completion of the curriculum requires four semesters, during which time students will supplement their theoretical work with The automotive programs have practical experience. Theoretical study in the foods program will include work in communications, business mathematics, in-

troduction to data processing, Dean of the College, states that basic chemistry, and human relations.

and pastry, pantry and dining room operation, nutrition, and menu planning. NURSING PROGRAMS

The nursing area offers both a The first class of the two-year one-year practical nursing cur- associate degree nursing proriculum and a two-year associate degree program.

nurses graduated in July, 1965. pital. This first year they have Mrs. Harriett Sattig, director of nursing education of the Col- ing and at the present are in lege, announces that Schoolcraft psychiatric nursing, with classes College placed fourth from the on campus and clinical experitop out of 25 nursing schools ence at Wayne County General throughout the State whose stu- Hospital, Psychiatric Division. dents took the licensed Practical Nursing examination.

class has their clinical experi- nursing at St. Mary's Hospital, ence last fall at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

second semester were spent in arts and courses in nursing. psychiatric nursing and clinical Those who complete the program experience at Wayne County Gen- are granted Associate Degrees eral Hospital, Psychiatric Divi- and are eligible to take the Michsion. Students are currently en- igan State Board examinations rolled in maternity nursing and for registered nursing.

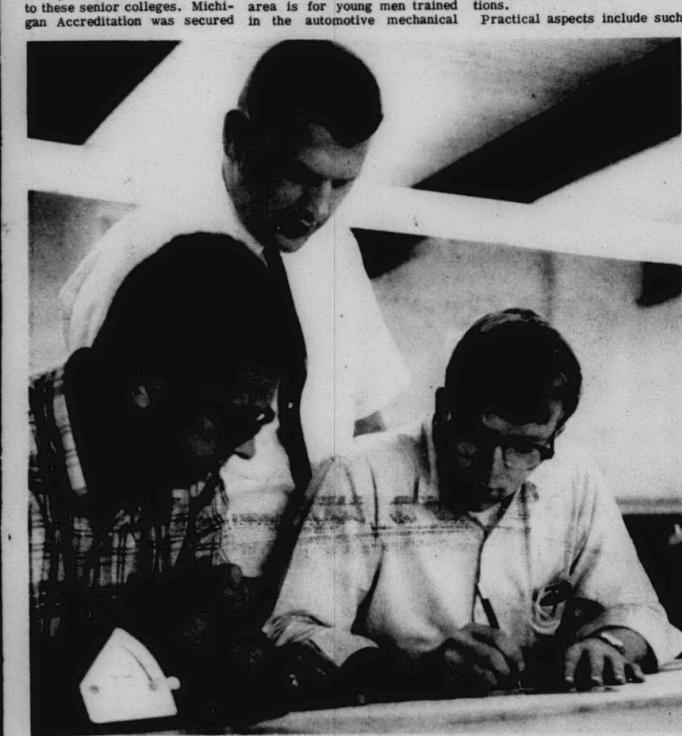
room operation, food and bever- demand for the ser: :es of pracage control, meat curing, baking tical nurses is great; at the present many graduates are employed in local or neighboring medical facilities.

gram were admitted on August 31, 1965. Students began their The first class of 23 practical clinical experience at Sinai Hosstudied medical-surgical nurs-Students in the second year of the program will have experi-The present practical nursing ence in maternity and pediatric

Livonia. The curriculum con-The first five weeks of the sists of a combination of liberal

SURVEYING: Part of the Schoolcraft College curriculum is surveying, with actual in-the-field practice. Instructor William Coulter, right, and David Curtis, student from Plymouth (back to camera) and Al Walgenbach from Redford overlook the new Lois L. Waterman student center, now nearing completion.

CHECK COMPARE YOU ALWAYS SAVE AT BONNE on all HEALTH and BEAUTY AIDS!



TECHNICAL TRAINING: Drafting classes at Schoolcraft are in big demand despite cramped facilities. Joseph Borgen, instructor, center, looks over the work of Alan Haxton of Detroit and Craig Herbst of Livonia. Borgen is assistant to the dean for technical and vocational instruction.



NEW COURSE: Among the ambitious plans at Schoolcraft is a course to help fill the need for people familiar with data handling computers and machines. James Taylor, business division chairman at the College, demonstrates an accounting machine to Sharon Peck of Livonia and Jim Kerwin of Garden City.

Offer trade apprenticeships

A related instruction program for industrial apprentices was established at Schoolcraft College in April by unanimous vote of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Ronald J. Monfette, himself a journeyman and an instructor in drafting and design at the College was appointed apprenticeship coordinator. Monfette initiated the study of industrial needs in this area in August 1965.

Beginning with the fall term of 1966, related instruction will be

areas is identified, the College (5) to encourage other workers will meet such demands. The goals of the program are:

(1) to provide meaningful instruction to apprentices designated to receive such training, (2) to encourage local and nearby firms to utilize Schoolcraft College facilities to train their apprentices,

(3) to provide industry with well trained and highly skilled manpower,

who can benefit from instruction to attend up-grading classes.

> Industrial firms are offered the opportunity of placement in the first class, which begins this August. Since highly skilled labor, is scarce in this area, the em-ployment of tradesmen has reached an all-time high.

For further information about apprenticeship programs, industry and students are-invited to

Reg. \$1.25 Value - Old Spice Reg. \$1.00 Value - Lotion and Clear **REGULAR \$2.00 VALUE** After Shave & Cologne ... White Rain Shampoo Reg. 98c Value - Schick - 2 Free Blade Rog. \$1.00 Value - Egg & Castile and Creme Rin **Stainless Steel Enjector Blades** ua-Bonnie Shampoo Reg. 79c Value Reg. \$2.00 Value - Hair Lightener Polident Denture Cleanser ... Clairol Summer Blonde HAIR SPRAY Reg. \$1.49 Value leg. \$2.00 Value **Contac Continuous Action** Born Blonde Lotion Toner 2-01. 13-oz. Reg. \$1.25 Value Allerest Allergy Tablets . . Reg. \$1.50 Value - 16 Colors L'Oreal of Paris Creme Shampoo 2-or. Can Reg. \$2.25 Value teg \$1.09 Value Sinutab Vitalis Greasless Hair Grooming 7.92. Reg. 35c Value leg. \$1.50 Value eg. \$1.75 Value 12-oz. 88 Parke-Davis Throat Discs Maalox Liquid or Tablets ... Sebb Dandruff & Itchy Scalp ... Box. Reg. 98c Value leg. 79c Value Measrin Timed Release Aspirin Mennen "Prop" Elec. Pre-shave 3-or. 59 Enfamil Liquid Baby Formula Johnson's House & Garden Reg. 89c Value Reg. \$1.59 Value Reg. 98c Value Reg. \$2.00 Value Reg. 90c Value **Raid Bug Killer Prell Shampoo Toni Permanent Crest Toothpaste** Coppertone **Tame Rinse** 51 19 \$1 39 51 18 14-oz. 2-oz. 63/4-OZ. Reg. \$1.69 Value log. \$1.75 Value \$133 Band-Aid Plastic Strips **REGULAR \$1.25 VALUE** Nuperainal Cream for Burns Reg. 79c Value Rog. \$1.50 Value - Removes Rough Skin \$108 Clearasil Ointment Pretty Feet Solarcaine Reg. \$1.50 Value - Tube or Compact Rog. 98c Value — For Athletes Foot MEDICATED Acnomel for Acne Desenex Powder SOLARCAINE Reg. \$1.50 Value Lotion Rog. \$3.00 Value - Chewable Fruit Flavored Surfadil Lotion for Poison Ivy LOTION Chocks Vitamins Reg. 89c Value tog. 69c Value stops 💮 pain! Coppertone Suntan Lotion Ban Roll-on Deodorant Reg. \$1.38 Value Reg. \$1.00 Value 41/2-02. 69° SUNBURN Q.T. Quick Tanning Lotion Man-Power Aresol Deodorant . RRITATIONS **3-o**z. Reg. \$9.95 Value - With Earphone and Battery Rog. \$1.49 Value Btl. 6-Transistor Radio Score Spray Deodorant ... AIDS HEALING Rog. 49c Value Rog. \$1.49 Value - Family Size \$109 9-Volt Batteries 7-oz. Each **Right Guard Deodorant** . Bonnie Reg. \$1.00, Solo White | Reg. 98c Value, Chef Pak | Reg. 98c, Asstd. Colors **Regular** or Lo-Cal Reg. \$1.50, 9-inch White } Potato Mavis Hot Drink Swanee Plastic Paper Chips Napkins Pop Plates Cups Cups Pkg. of 50 7-oz. 69 **STORE HOURS:** Saturday Till 8 P.M **CLOSED SUNDAYS** LOWEST DICCOL

(4) to encourage apprentices to contact Ronald Monfette, apprenprovided for industrial apprentices in the following areas: (1) continue their education after ticeship coordinator, technicalvocational division, Schoolcraft design, (2) electricity, (3) ma- completion of the apprentice prochine trades, and (4) manufac- gram, thereby keeping abreast of College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, Mich., 48151, or teleturing trades. In the future as today's rapidly changing technothe need for training in other logy, phone 591-6400.



Page Four, Section B

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Wednesday, June 1, 1966

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MISFITS

For Our Tailor Shop

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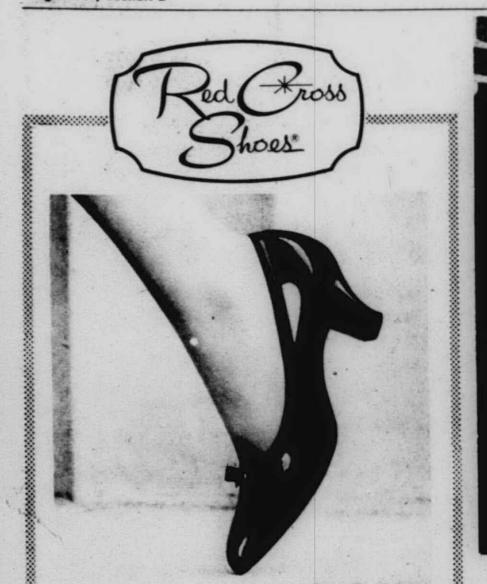
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Ladhams

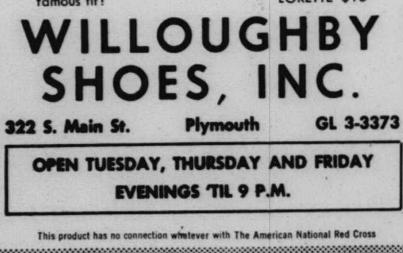
MEN'S SHOP

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SOFT, FEMININE PUMP on a fashion-lowered heel! Its pretty fashion ways are obvious! Newsy upfront detail. Rich, supple leather that shapes to your foot beautifully. And your pleasure in its smartness is doubled by the cushioned ease of its LORETTE \$15 famous fit!



at low cost

CORNERSTONE LAYING: The cornerstone for the new Calvary

Baptist Church on Joy Rd. was set Sunday at noon ceremonies. Pastor of the church, Rev. Patrick Clifford, right, sets a sealed box, with historical papers in it in the cornerstone, as Ralph Alloway, chairman of the church's building committee, helps. About 200 members of the congregation gathered for the ceremonies as Rev. Clifford explained why the words "For the Glory of God" were written on the cornerstone.

Rev. Berg named vice-president

became vacant.

of synod The Rev. Norman W. Berg, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Plymouth and president of the Michigan District of the Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod, has been named first vice-president of the Synod. The announcement was made to-

day by the Rev. Oscar J. Naumann, president of the Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod. Pastor Berg had been the Synod's second vice-president, but was advanced to first vice-president, as provided in the Synod's constitution, when that position

Farrand Scouts work on Scout-O-Rama exhibit

The Cub Scouts of Pack 863, ents and friends are invited to the the finishing touches on their exhibit for the huge "Scout-O-Rama '66" to be held at Michigan State Fairgrounds on June 3, 4 and 5. Cubmaster El Silaghi, who lives at 15015 Farmbrook, said the boys have been busy for the past several weeks planning and organizing the big show. They will demonstrate "Home and Outdoor Safety." Cubmaster Silaghi said that par-

Farrand School, are busy putting show, and that tickets may be secured from Scouts from Pack 863 by calling Mr. Joe Bruzda, Ticket Sales Chairman for the unit, at 453-8020. Show hours are from 7 to 10 p.m. on Friday night, 1 to 10 p.m. on Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

There will be free horseback rides for children, monkey bridges to cross, pies, cakes



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11:00 A.M.

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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Page Five, Section B

WHAT YOU CAN DO **Bell launches campaign** against obscene phone calls

The Michigan Bell Telephone ed with the increase in the num- In a concerted attack on the Company has launched a cam- ber of obscene, harassing or problem, Kamego said, the com-

assing phone calls. pany is stepping up its efforts developing new techniques to john Kamego, manager, said to protect customers against identify the calling number of anyone making allocations and that the company is using new equipment and developing new techniques to identify the calling number of anyone making allocations.

RADE UP TO AHN-ECLIPSE **Uardening** fun and pride

HAHN-ECLIPSE **Belt-Drive POW-R-PRO**[™]

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Blade belt drive lets you start engine without blade turning. You start the blade only when safely behind the handles. Stop blade without stopping engine. Minimum hand trimming needed. Notch on side draws grass into mower. Meets ASA Safety Code.

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ASPHALT



one company has set up new procedures for the handling of complaints of such calls at each of its business offices throughout the state. In each office specially trained service representatives have been assigned to

Carrier of

the week

In the Detroit metropolitan area, a centralized Annoyance Call Bureau has been established. There specialists will coordinate action by the company's security people with the customer and police agencies.

ing or crank calls

the call has hung up.

handle the complaints.

AMONG THE new devices is one

which has the capability of "locking in" on a call. In some cases, it can lead to identification of the calling telephone line even after the person who made

In addition, Kamego said, the

Steps which customers can take to cope with abusive calls also were outlined by Kamego. "Should you or your family re-

ceive obscene, harassing phone calls, don't talk. What the caller really wants is an audience. Don't be that audience and don't listen to his abuse," Kamego cautioned. "Hang up whenever a caller uses obscenity, doesn't properly identify himself, or says nothing. Use the telephone on your terms to guard against these invasions of your privacy." In most instances, the customer

can solve the problem by not talking, or by hanging up, Kamego said.

IF THE OBSCENE, harassing calls persist, customers are urged to call their telephone company business office.

If the nature of the calls is in violation of the state law, the customer may want to sign a complaint so that action can be taken by the appropriate law en-

forcement agencies. Michigan law provides up to 90 days in jail and \$100 in fines for making obscene, harassing calls. In addition, the telephone company is permitted to disconnect or remove the phone service of anyone proved to be making.

A future Air Force pilot is this week's Carrier of the Week. Lloyd Grissom, 15766 Max-

well, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Grissom attends the eighth grade at Junior High East. He comes from a big family?

five sisters, Glada, Sharon, Karen, Judith and Le-Anna and one brother, Robert. Hobbies for Lloyd include model airplanes and cars. If he joins the Air Force he wants to fly small, single engine air planes.

Fishing and going on trips are his favorite pastime.

His 105-paper route covers Maxwell, Park, Fry and Marilyn Streets.

His father works at the Ford Motor Co, in Livonia. In honoring young Grissom,

circulation manager Fred Wright said the "route had been handled well by Lloyd and that it had offered him an opportunity to meet people, to learn how a small business must operate, and what responsibilities a young man can assume." "I'm proud of Lloyd and all the Mail carriers", Wright said. "They are individual businessmen turning over a



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Superior Workmanship

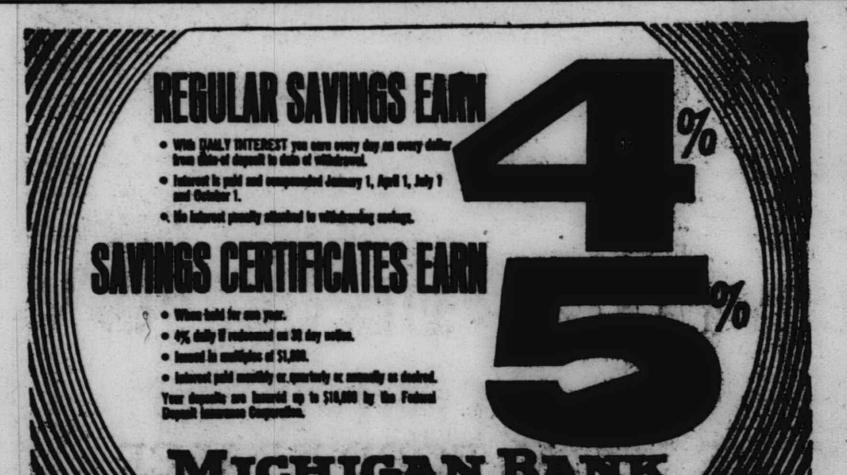
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product for a small profit. And they are doing a good job." Salem Federated Church sets fund drive for bus The Salem Federated Church is A bus fund has been set up to planning to purchase a 1959 60- reach a goal of \$500 by the 5th of June, which has been designated passenger bus in June. as "Over the top Sunday". At the present the church is using a 1948 bus. **Medicare** cards The ministry of the bus is to being mailed to pick up children for Sunday School each week. The present route covers 8 Mile north to N. Terearly registrants ritorial south, Dixboro west, to Chubb Road east. Health-insurance cards have The bus travels about 30 miles now been mailed to over 15 million people 65 and older who have each way. There is an average of about 35 children each week. Hot established their entitlement to donuts are served to the children hospital and medical insurance every Sunday morning. Frank under the Social Security Act, Davis of 9370 Brookville Rd. is according to Sam F. Test, Social the regular bus driver. Security District Manager of the Detroit Northwest office. The Bus Captain is John Davis, who next large mailing of the red, acts as monitor each week. This white, and blue cards will be is the fourth year the Salem early in June. Federated Church has had a bus ministry. The new bus will be Cards for people who did not sign up for the voluntary mediused primarily for the Sunday School ministry. However, it cal insurance part of the prowill also be used for transportagram - which requires a monthly tion for Vacation Bible School, premium payment of \$3 - will first be mailed in June. Summer Camp, and Youth for Christ meetings. This mailing is being delayed since many among the 1,000,000 people who did not enroll for *PROTECT* YOUR medical benefits initially have INVESTMENT since changed their decisions, and Congress has extended the enrollment period to May 31. Values to \$6.00 MALATHION SPRAY for Rugged Play **This Acme Wonder-Insecticide** Spray effectively destroys Aphis, Spider Mites, Scale, Mealy **Bugs**, White Flies and scores of other common insects. AND. IT'S SAFE ENOUGH TO USE AROUND THE HOME for control of flies and mosquitoes.

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



ESSAGE UNITS 60 for \$1



USE YOUR



Page Six, Section B

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Wednesday, June 1, 1966

Doug Fey in grade school STEP program

Douglas Fey, son of Mr. and Each of the college students is tion Program (STEP) at Alma program provides. College.

Mrs. Albert R. Fey of 1495 Pen- assigned one elementary child niman is a volunteer participant who would benefit from the indiin the Student Tutorial Educa- vidual attention that the STEP

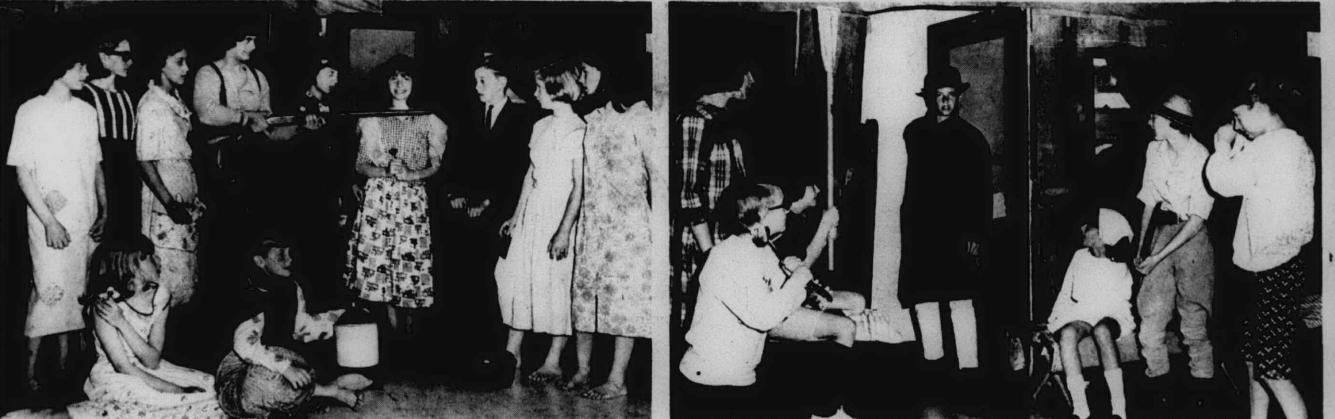
Alma students who volunteer for Douglas, a sophomore at Alma the STEP program provide indi- College, is helping a student at vidual help for elementary stu- Wright Elementary School in dents in Alma Public Schools. Alma.





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





MOUNTAIN JUSTICE: The Drama Club of Junior High West presented "It's Cold in Them Thar Hills" last week with a cast, from left, of Donna Ramsey, Cynthia Green, Sue Broxholm, Jenine Fuelling, Linda Hagopian, Sally Lindquist, Tim Sparling, Sandie Spotts and Laurie De Mond. Tom Hulce was missing when the picture was taken.

Schoolcraft placement booming

ed in an ever-increasing demand dents since July, 1965, with a and as athletic and recreation for employment of Schoolcraft total payroll of over \$30,000. aids. The students have been employ-College students. The College ed under three different pro-Placement Service has found that during the last ten months, over grams: college work-study and vocational work-study, both supfour hundred area employers including Detroit and the surroundported by government funds, and regular student employment. Uning communities, have made inder college work-study, students quiries seeking Schoolcraft stuwho must work in order to attend dents for part-time employment. college are employed by the Col-During this period, over five lege and selected non-profit offhundred students have been recampus agencies in jobs related ferred to employers. Evidence to their vocational goals. has shown that over three hund-

red of these students have found employment, which acts as a means whereby they can help defray the expenses of an education. These students have been employed in many types of positions

from manual labor to highly skilled technical and responsible business positions. . . .

INDICATIONS ARE that many career positions are available for the two-year graduate. Over forty inquiries have been received from business, industry,

The economic boom has result- College has employed one hund- maintenance and security men, The placement service expects

no decrease in the demands placed upon it for student employment. With an ever-increasing number of graduates and a larger student enrollment, the placement service anticipates a large role in providing a source for employers of trained personnel and in aiding students wishing employment. Those wishing further information should contact

On campus, students work as Russell Borarin or John Canslaboratory assistants, library field in the Office of Student assistants, clerks, secretaries, Affairs.

HOMEMADE DAILY Pork and Beef Barbecue Potato Salad



BEWARE THE BEAR: A second play, with Liz Lawson, Nancy Wehmeyer, Lynne Tobin, Greg La Mirand, Suzy Kheder, Mary Swanson and Gail Honey. Not pictured: Kathy King. The two plays were under the guidance of two teachers - Ray Sypniewski and Stephen Wichar.



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Zinnias	Wax Begonias	Broccoli
Balsa	Vinca Vines	Ageratums
Astors	Pansys	Tomatoes
Geraniums	Petunias	Peppers
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Most of your tribe in the Detroit area?

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





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 Most advanced compact tractor ever made it doesn't turn, it pivots.

 Exclusive center pivot steering lets you mow in hard-to-reach places, circle trees and shrubs, cut square corners without back-tracking, reversing, or hand trimming.

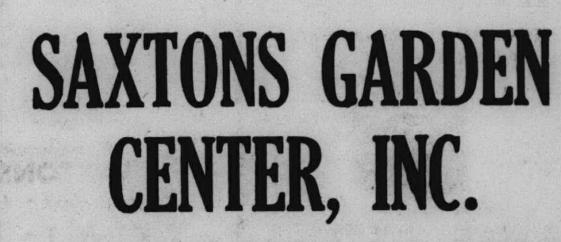
 Mower is in front — ahead of wheels — for a clear, unobstructed view of where you're mowing.

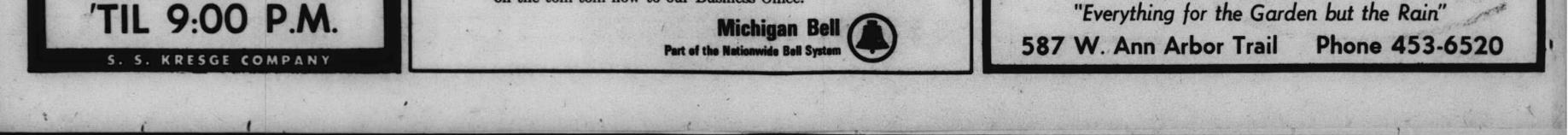
• With up-front seating position, you drive away from the exhaust instead of into it.

 Exclusive Fast-Switch Power-lock Hitch lets you switch powered attachments quickly and easily. No belts to tug at, stretch or align.

ASK FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION

BOLENS-First in powered equipment since 1918







LEAGUE CHAMPIONS: The Rocks won the Suburban Six League golf championship. Team members are Dick Wolfram, Bob McCall, Terry Vanderveen, Dave Meridith and Mike Ellison,

back row, and Gary Robinson, Neil Goodman, Tom Janicki, Jeff Scott, Dave Dunlap and coach John Sandmann.

Golfers sweep league, win championship by 3

Plymouth golfers put it all together last week as they won the Suburban Six golf championship by three strokes.

John Sandmann's squad shot a 325 total, good enough to beat Redford Union, their closest competitor at 328.

It was a come from behind type of season as the Rocks lost several opening matches, then won five straight.

Bentley finished third at 334, and Belleville and Trenton tied at 335 for fourth. Tom Janicki, who shot a 77,

tied with Larry Waara of Bent- as Janick shot a 39, Scott a 41, man ley for low medalist honors. Dunlap a 41, Robinson a 38, Good- 46. Waara won a sudden death playoff on the second hole to take top individual honors.

Jeff Scott shot 79, Gary Robinson 84 and Neil Goodman 85 in the match, held at Brae-Burn. Dave Dunlap shot an 86.

An all-league golf team was picked with Janicki, Scott, Waara and Steve Kazmer of Bentley and Reece Lupucki of Belleville forming the top squad.

Feeds

In another match last week, the golfers burned Dearborn 198-204

Colonel Fred Davids, a Plymouthite, and head of the Michigan State Police,

at the annual Kiwanis senior athlete banquet. Set for June 7 at 6:15 p.m. at Lofy's, the banquet will fete over 50 senior Plymouth High School athletes. They will be presented by long time PHS coach and now athletic director, John Sandmann. **Thinclads** fifth

in league; JV's end up fourth

a 43 and Dave Meridith a

\$

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NEN

EVERY

WEEK

to senior athletes **D**

the Michigan State Police. S

Jr. baseballers to hold parade

sports

in The Plymouth Community

At 1 p.m. this Saturday the band at City Hall. Plymouth Community Junior

other season in which about 400 boys, 8 through 13, will partici- mouth Road, across from Burpate in a summer of fun and roughs, with Carl Cederburg as frustration - and the satisfaction of fellowship, sportsmanship and citizenship.

John Schmidt announced details open the season. of Saturday's activities which were arranged by Chairman Al Stringham of the League's parade committee. Preceding the ball games a

parade will start at Kellogg Park at 11 a.m. It will be led by the Plymouth Junior High Band. All little leaguers and many added last week and there will be local dignitaries will participate plenty of hot dogs, coffee and soft in the parade, which will dis- drinks available.

(Then !!

Baseball League launches an- Activities will resume at noon at the leagues' diamonds on Plymaster of ceremonies. Plymouth Mayor, James Houk, will toss out the first ball to officially

National League teams will play the first games, commencing at 1 p.m. with American League teams following at approximately

2:30 p.m. There is no admission charge and the community is invited to attend. New bleachers were

Rocks take 5-4 win in tourney

The Rocks earned a consolation singles and a bad-hop double. position in the Les Anders Memorial Baseball tournament in Li- and Dave Prochazka had hits. vonia on the strength of a 5-4 trimming of Our Lady of Good Sorrows Saturday. The Rocks failed to advance Union, the second a 8-0 shutout

further rounds when Thurston by Bentley. slipped by them in a 2-1 heart breaker Monday. The season wraps up this week

with one league game, and the consolation contest, set for Saturday against Redford Union at 6:30. Thurston will play Garden City West for the championship. In the Sorrows contest, Plymouth had a big day at the plate, led by John Bida's home run. John Underwood also netted two hits for the winners as Randy Williams went five innings on the mound, with Dan Camp taking the last two innings and the win.

The Rocks came from behind to score two runs in the sixth inn- hits in the opening frame. ing on four walks and a sacrifice single.

IN THE MEMORIAL Day game, Pat Williams put together a fine performance on the mound. The Rocks lost a chance to go ahead when, in both the sixth and seventh innings, men died on base. Williams struck out 11 and allowed four stingy hits - three

In that game Williams, Camp Eariler in the week, the Plymouth squad took two drubings, one a 12-4 romp by Redford

Plymouth opened the RU game with a bang, scoring four runs on five hits.

But the lead fell apart in the second as Prochazka, racing to field a hit, stepped in a hole in the rocky RU field and two runs scored.

Coach Frank Fisher used everything he had on the mound as Pat and Randy Williams pitched, and also Danny Camp.

RU won the game with 13 hits and two errors.

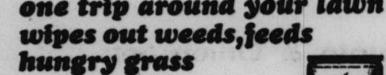
In the Bentley game, with Pat Williams pitching four runs scored on six walks, one error and no Camp finished the game.

0 0 0

Status symbol: Something your neighbor has two of which you don't have one of.

Take a closer look at your tax bills and you'll stop calling them "cheap politicians."





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Greenfield Weeds as it Feeds your lawn1 Ask for Greenfield \$5.75 this Weekend

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Plymouth ran fifth in the league track meet as the Rocks scored in only five events.

Tom Elias did the only scoring in the field events, placing fourth in the shot put.

Bob Kreitsch took a second in the half-mile event; Don Burleson ran third in the 100 yd. event and fifth in the 220; the mile relay team ran third.

Bentley won the meet and the league championship, with Redford Union, Trenton, Belleville, Plymouth and Allen Park placing in that order.

The JV track squad finished fourth in their meet, which was won by Redford Union. Dave Martin ran second in the high and low hurdle events, and tied for fourth in the high jump. 5 Ron Witthoff took a fourth in the JV's fielding

gives RU win

Redford Union broke a 5-5 deadlock over the Plymouth JV baseball squad in the seventh inning, and went on to win 9-5 last week. Redford Union, capitalizing on errors, overcame two Rock homeruns. Russ Carlson, batting two for four, slammed a home run with one on; later Nick Darmogray hit a homer, also with one on. Jeff Gillespie pitched the game.

Trouble-free with a capital "T"! If you own a cheap powermower now, you probably know all about expensive repair bills and miserable summer Saturdays. You're probably ready for a trouble-free TORO. Come on in and see one!

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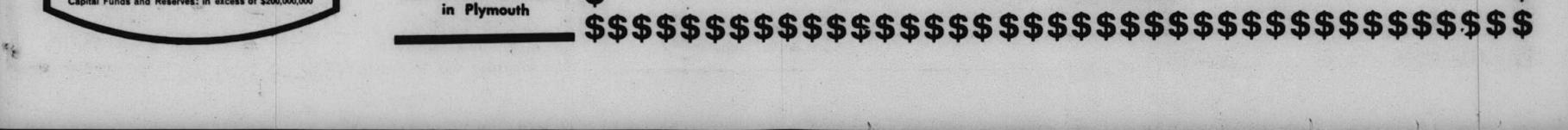
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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL





THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

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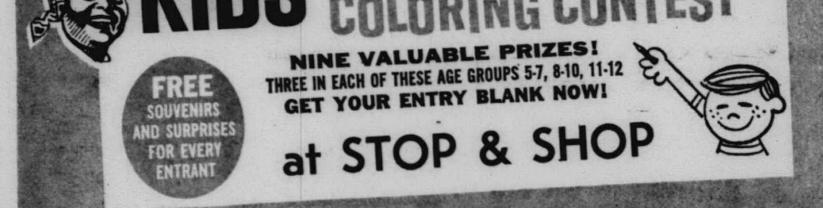


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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Wednesday, June 1, 1966





Sirloin	Tip	Roast	7	Уњ.
Georgense	In in	and the set	1 m. 19	

\$169

570

2 Lb.

Pkg.

10¾ oz. Can

UJG13

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Fruit Drinks	. 3 Gallons \$100	Strawber
Campfire		McDonald's Fresh, De
Marshmallows	Pkg. 23°	Orange
Blue Bonnet		Hunt's Tomato
Margarine	Prints 24b.	Catsup
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