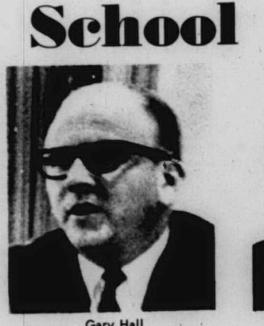
Seven



Richard Arlen

Editor's note: The seven candidates for the three open posts on the Plymouth Community School district Board of Education spoke at special candidates night sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Held Wednesday night June 1, before a jam-packed crowd in the City Commission chambers, the meeting was moderated by Dr. Fred Foust, a



Gary Hall

member of the School Board Citizen's Advisory Committee. (See other election stories, this page). Following is a portion of the

remarks from each candidate, taken in alphabetical order. Richard Arlen

(three year term) Arlen discussed briefly Plymouth's "unique and marvelous school system", the importance



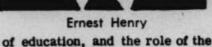
Board

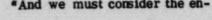
Ernest Henry

citizen in schools. "Public schools belong not only to the Board, the administration and the educators - but to all of Their service to us does us. not relieve us of our responsibility." Arlen went on to call for an enlightened community, relatively free from emotionalism.



"And we must consider the en-







John W. Moehle tire community. We must consider those on fixed incomes." he said. Arlen concluded with a series of recommendations as part of his platform:

(1) Closer ties with the press, administration and the commun-

(2) Classroom teachers backed by parents who care. "We must pay teachers in line with current



R. B. Scott

economic conditions," Arlen not-(3) Support of bonded debt. "Payas-you-go is no longer adequate

. . . We must move at a faster pace." He noted that Pay-as-yougo had served well in establishing credit and saving on loan interest.

(4) Acquisition of special assistance in technical areas of planning.



(5) Facility flexibility. (6) Development and encouragement of a qualified teaching staff. On teacher strikes Arlen said: "I don't like strikes but they arise for one reason . . . butting heads . . . Teachers have the right to take grievances along the best route. Later Arlen said: "Teachers will bring this matter before the courts just as fast as they can."

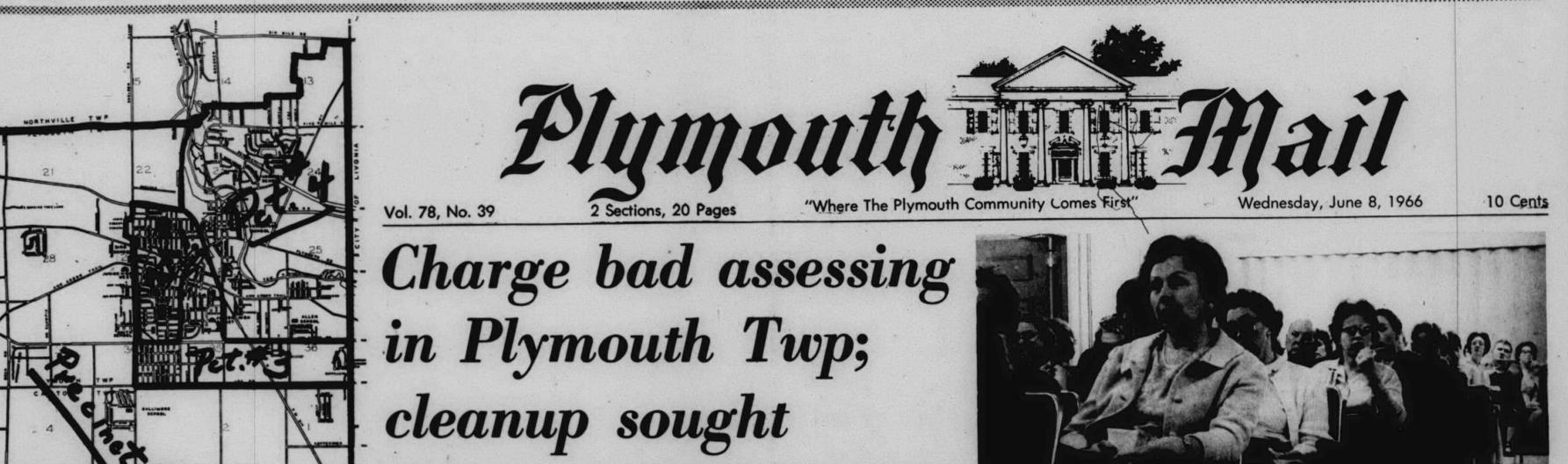


views

Roscoe Walker On portable classrooms, Arlen agreed they should be studied.

Dr. Gary Hall Hall opened his remarks with statistics on new home development, then said that Plymouth must build as many schools in five years as it has in the past 30.

this situation we cannot "With Please turn to page 2





WHERE TO VOTE: This map gives general outlines of specific precincts. Those with questions should check with City and Township clerks and the Board of Education office.

Vote Monday on school posts

expected Monday, June 13, at the ennual election of trustees for the Plymouth Community School District Board of Education.

Also on the ballot is a request from the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees for 77/100th mill (Please see separate story, this page).

Three posts are up for election. Incumbent Ernest Henry and Robert Soth's terms have expired. A third, that of Robert Jenkins's, must be filled for only three years. Soth is not running. Jenkins left the community and R. B. Scott was appointed; Scott and Richard Arlen are running for that post.

ballot are Robert Tripp, John

il.

A higher than average turnout is Moehle, Gary Hall, Roscoe Walker and Richard Arlen.

close at 8 p.m. All registered

Precincts and voting places (see maps) are as follows: **PRECINCT No. 1: Plymouth**

High School, 650 Church St. School, 8375 Sheldon Rd. Rd.

voters may vote for both the Board hopefuls and the School-

PRECINCT No. 2: Gallimore **PRECINCT No. 3: Plymouth** Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor

PRECINCT No. 4: Starkweather School, 550 Holbrook. Unusual interest has been expressed in the election due to

four years. Henry is running for problems. Nearly 150 people another term; newcomers on the jammed a candidates' meeting * Please turn to page 2

"We agreed with the State Tax Commission that we would clean up the bad spots in Wayne County. The polls open at 7 a.m. and Until Plymouth Township gets its

Forum.

zation.

ization Committee.

agreed to a steep hike in equali-

The public is invited; he

Set for 8 p.m., the services

are a part of the graduation

. . .

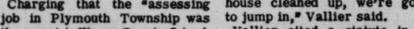
will speak on the topic "User

Augenstein craft millage.

to speak at Baccalaureate Leroy G. Augenstein will be the guest speaker at the June

12 Baccalaureate services at Plymouth High School, conducted this year by the Plymouth Ministerial Association.

The other two openings are for ever increasing school facility or Producer."



Vallier cited a statute in the the worst in Wayne County," Arch new constitution providing for Vallier, City Commissioner, and member of the Wayne County assessing property at fifty per Board of Supervisors called for cent of market value.

"cleanup" at last Thursdays Calling the Township "badly under-assessed," Vallier said total meeting of the Businessmen's equalization for that area would Vallier was speaking before the be up \$30,000,000, over the base some \$5 above last years' level Chamber of Commerce sponsored group at a noon meeting held set by the State Tax Commission. in the Mayflower Meeting House. Vallier rapped the old formula used in the Township to assess Vallier is on the County Equalland, saying that much of the tax increase will go back to "There's only one way to get individual home owners, not to taxes right - and that's re-assess. There's only one place empty land owners, where it

worst than Plymouth Township should. That's Brownstone Township." "And Plymouth Township is still Vallier was speaking about a new about \$7 million low according to the state. They told us to outlook on the part of the County Equalization Committee, which

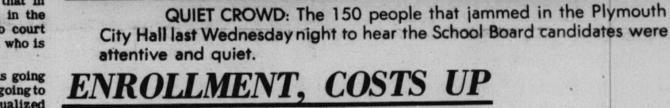
did."

Vallier went on to say that in his opinion any taxpayer in the school district can go to court and remove an assessor who is not doing his job.

"You can be sure this is going to happen. Detroit is not going to sit back and let State Equalized Valuation come back to them. They are going to ask the bad guys to re-assess."

The County committee must equalize totals for all municipalities within its borders. Then the State Tax Commission does the same with assessment totals from each county.

> The net affect is an overall tax * Please turn to page 2



Schoolcraft seeks 77/100 mill boost

Exactly 77/100th of a mill. That's what Schoolcraft College officials have asked for and voters in the Plymouth, Northville, Clarenceville, Garden City and Livonia school districts will be asked to vote on that amount. (Please see editorial, Page A-3) The issue will be on the June 13 ballot in Plymouth along with seven school board candidates. Schoolcraft officials made the decision to seek the millage after municipal bonding agencies questioned issuing bonds on millage levied without a vote. Initially the College had hoped to take the needed millage with-

projections and estimates," Bradner explained. Three items are reflected in the need for more millage: 1. Increased cost of technicalvocational education. 2. Increased costs of salaries, materials and services.

3. Increased costs of buildings and other capital construction. Like the original one mill, this millage will be an all-purpose one, levied to retire debt and also operate the college. "The figure of 77/100th was

* Please turn to page 2

out a vote, upon a provision of the State Constitution that allowed such a levy. . . . A LONG DELAY IN interpretating the constitution resulted in the issue being placed on the

ballot at the last minute.

argue over water line "Our attorney told us the municipal finance people had qualms and wanted the millage voted," College president Eric Bradner explained at the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce Candidate's night June 1.

> "When the College was formed in 1961, the one mill recommended was adequate. 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. **********

Hearing

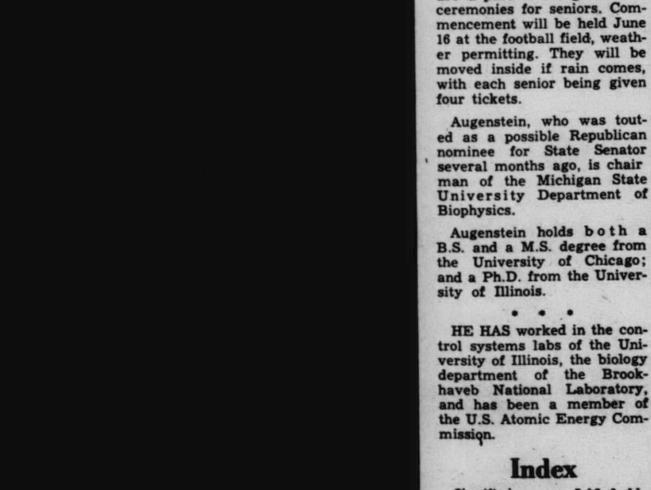
Downtown urban renewal will get a public airing Monday, June 13, as the City Commission holds a hearing, beginning at 7:30 p.m., at City Hall.

The request for the hearing came from Arch Vallier, City Commissioner who said the public must have a right to speak on the plans for downtown before they were carried any further.

The renewal section cov-



in,' a builder's term for a half finished home, when fire struck last Wednesday at 4:45 p.m. and destroyed it. Located in Canton Township at the entrance to Holiday Park, this home was left in ruins. The one next door was charred in the roof area and



missioner Arch Vallier and City mencement will be held June Manager Richard Blodgett mark-16 at the football field, weathed a four-hour session of the er permitting. They will be City Commission Monday night. moved inside if rain comes, Blodgett and Vallier tangled with each senior being given verbally over several issues on the 32-item agenda. Augenstein, who was tout-Mayor James Houk was unable ed as a possible Republican

to control the arguments, and nominee for State Senator at one point told Vallier to "shut several months ago, is chair up" so the meeting could proceed. man of the Michigan State Vallier and Blodgett got tied up University Department of in a heated argument over an extra fire line for a proposed

convalescent home in the City's Augenstein holds both a Plymouth Rd. Industrial Park. "We are only asking the City Manager to make a statement. Keep still so he can make it," Houk told Vallier, rapping for order.

HE HAS worked in the con-In recent meetings, Vallier and trol systems labs of the Uni-Blodgett have exchanged sharp remarks. But Monday, the entire versity of Illinois, the biology commission became involved in department of the Brookround-robin discussion of the haveb National Laboratory, proposed water main, with no and has been a member of apparent direction. the U.S. Atomic Energy Com-

The developer of the project in the Park, John Hendry, has been held up because George Schoenne-

Arguments between City Comheld up the permit," Schoenneman said. Vallier charged that the City

Blodgett and Vallier

administration could not hold up the permits. City Attorney Thomas Healy said they could impose restrictions under the broad powers of the fire chief. Vallier questioned that ruling. "He can do this as long as the requirements are reasonable and not capricious, Healy replied. After the debate, the City Com-

sion

ward Draugelis.

recommendation.

management ordinance.

missioner agreed to meet with Hendry and work out an agreement that would improve water lines for fire in the development. Hendry plans a 104-bed convalescent home on that site. In other action, the Commis-

* Agreed to study the City's

traffic fine structure, upon the

request of municipal judge Ed-

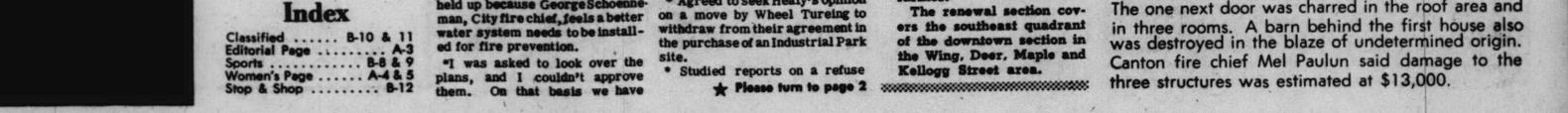
ment from the Reid Corporation

to the parking committee for a

Opened study on a personnel

* Agreed to seek Healy's opinion

Referred a parking agree-



Page Two, Section A

Candidates' views

+ Continued from page 1

afford a year by year or twoyear plan."

"Further, we must evaluate paybonding is the only way we'll meet long term needs and keep taxes sane", Hall commented,

"Pay-as-you-go has saved us money in interest. But I support long term bonding for buildings we will use for 35 years."

"Taxes will increase, and careful bonding and planning can keep taxes where they belong by stretching out necessary repayment periods.", Hall said. Hall also urged purchase of

more school sites. "We must also reach out into the community to help the Board. We must have Board members who listen to advisory groups," Hall said.

On a millage failure question, Hall said. "A vote can fail for two reasons: Communications are bad, or the plans are poor." On teachers strikes: "Bargain ing is healthy but I am against teacher strikes." Hall said he favored a merit pay system for teachers.

On arbitration in teacher disputes:

"If it was a matter of budget, I would go along. But if it was a matter of principle, I would not. I feel the Board should set policy, not an arbitrator," he said.

On building, Hall said schools needed to be finished sooner than the day before they were to open.

Ernest Henry

Henry, an encumbant, remarked that there had been "long advances in the schools" since he was a student here many years ago.

"Good schools are tantamount to a good community," Henry said.

"I'm very proud to live in Plymouth".

Henry discussed the non-college bound student.

"I am on a committee that worked on the industrial arts program. Now we have a real good industrial arts building. I would like to feel it has cut down on dropouts," Henry commented. Henry also commented on other programs that help the "60 per cent that don't go on to college." "On school sites, I agree we

need more. It is expensive to secure sites after the land is covered with homes. Now is the time to land bank. If we don't use them, they can be resold without our taking a financial beating," Henry said. "Pay-as-you-go can still be used some, But when it comes time to build a multi-million dollar building, we have got to use long term bonds," Henry expressed some concern over the use of property taxes to finance schools. "I don't like the idea of taxing oldsters more, because they can't carry the tax burden."

noted extra duties and time could bring extra pay. "We can't keep up with the speed of home builders and

as-you-go financing. Long term strikes are beyond our control," Henry said, when asked about school construction. John Moehle

Moehle, in a prepared statement, pledged several things: "It is just too late to start planning a school house after you see the foundations being poured for 300 new houses."

"For the next several years the major problem of our schools will be providing necessary new classrooms and equipment. Until "Children only go through a

has been slow or moderate, requiring only a few new classrooms each year. If errors or omissions of planning occurred, the effect was not too noticeable - not too costly, because the amount of building was relatively that we are on the verge of a

grams.

the size of the one going up on

on time, within budget." larily in the area of building

school district is borrowing

as-you-go is not practical for the major expansion we will have soon."

said he as a Board member would feel he had not assisted the community in seeing the need.

On teacher strikes, Moehle rehave to be based on legal counsel's opinion and that he would the matter.

ed the initial presentation of the first phase of Bill Fronk's Citizen's Facility Study Committee. and that he felt the plan should be used for school planning.

"The report forcasts, for example, 1,000 new students entering school next year - considerably more than total available capacity, assuming our present operating pattern of full days -

the Board must be decided on its own merits and on the basis of its fairness to all taxpayers. -1 believe the present admin-

istration has served us well, and until such time as there is undeniable evidence to the contrary, it will have my support," Scott concluded.

"Strikes are unfortunate," Scott

Robert Tripp

"There is no question in my mind

population explosion. We are

already feeling problems of over-

crowded classrooms. It is up

to us as citizens to provide

schools and facilities before the

problem is further pronounced."

"We need a program of long

term bond issues. There is no

question that pay-as-you go pro-

vides us with economies. But

pay-as-you-go is designed to take

Other items on Tripp's plat-

competitively designed to attract

and retain the most qualified per-

(2) New means of communica-

tions between the community and

velop new educational programs

to meet the demands of a chang-

ing technological world is needed

of any cut would be on the citizen.

healthy way of life," Tripp said

on teacher strikes. "It's part

of my profession. It is unfor-

tunate they have to resort to

this. It is part of the com-

munity's fault if they fail to

recognize a teacher's profes-

sional role, however."

"Collective Bargaining is a

ing of all the problems.

Tripp said.

sonnel.

said. "But we owe teachers all the budget will stand in the way of remuneration."

Scott also defended merit pay, "if a mutually satisfactory system could be developed."

now our school population growth school system once," Tripp said, in opening. Tripp noted he was serving on the current citizen's advisory committee, and that he was deeply involved in all aspects of its final reports.

small," Moehle said. Moehle went on to cite personal experiences with building pro-

"In my less younger days I was what is called a construction cost controller for a new Ford plant - a plant about three times

> Sheldon Rd. That plant was built Moehle called for closer contact with governmental units, particu-

care of slow, fairly stable plans. On construction financing: growth." "Pay-as-you-go is in part a misnomer because even today our form (1) School salaries must be

money for periods of several years . . . In my opinion, pay-

On a millage failure, Moehle.

lented, and said his opinion would need a lawyers assistance in

Moehle also noted that he attend-

Blodgett. + Continued from page 1

collection problem. * Studied a report from engineers about the possible relocation of the Sheldon Rd. water main due to the widening of Sheldon Rd. The City will return to the Wayne County Road Commission and continue talks on avoiding such a move, estimated to cost as much as \$45,000.

* Postponed the appointment of a charter study commission, and agreed to study it within their body before passing it on to a

citizen's group. In other action, charges about discrimination in the police department's handling of cab licenses were turned over to the administration.

Attorney Earl Demel, representing Mayflower Cab Company said: (1) Checker Cab of Livonia was operating cabs in Plymouth without Plymouth licenses, (2) that applicants wanting to drive for Florence were being unnecessarily checked through the FBI (3) that Checker Cabs were running in Plymouth and charging Livonia rates, and (4) that Checker was giving only day service.

Schoolcraft seeks

+ Continued from page 1 arrived at as exactly what we needed," Bradner said.

THE FOLLOWING uses for the millage have been outlined by Bradner and the Board of Trustees, headed by Harold Fischer of

Plymouth, Board president: OPERATION - 45/100 of a mill is needed to:

Add necessary teaching faculty, primarily in the area of tech-

the school officials must be asnical-vocational instruction. sured to insure total understand-Without the added faculty there must be immediate limitation of (3) Research planning to de-

student enrollment. Add essential staff members and services to operate new buildings.

On a millage failure, Tripp said Limited use of these buildings he would point out that the future will result if necessary services of the school was dependent on are reduced. the millage, and that the burden

Purchase 4,000 volumes an-~ nually for the college library. **Recognized** library standards require this minimum purchase. -Provide supplies and materials for new programs.

culinary arts, food management, automotive services and other programs cannot be opened without adequate supplies.

Maintain necessary quality of eaching supplies, materials

School Board Election Monday

+ Continued from page 1

sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Inc. Active in civic affairs while and held Wednesday night, June 1 at the City Hall. And, three Parent Teacher Associations Bird, Farrand and Gallimore school, slated special

candidates nights. Campaigning has picked up Married, his wife is a Livonia steam, following the lead of Robert Jenkins' last year. Nearly all candidates have

printed materials to pass out, and plan distribution of them door to Michigan Univ. and University out on election eve. Jenkins of Detroit Dental School, he has did just that last year, speaking been in Plymouth three years. out on the issues and criticizing the current board of education.

HIS CAMPAIGN was sucessful in unseating a popular Kiwanian and encumbant, Robert Utter, along with two other challengers. Many this year have apparently followed his lead in some campaign techniques.

Equip the vocational-technical Building, now under construction, for its full intended use. Build sewers, drains, parking

lots, side-walks necessary for campus development. Provide matching funds for State and Federal grants to build two additional buildings, thereby reducing the local costs of these

construction projects. 77/100 of a mill is needed for: Continued planned development

of the campus. Continued quality instruction. Earliest possible accreditation by the North Central Association.

A mill is one-tenth of one cent. One mill on \$1,000 worth of State equalized valuation would mean \$1 in tax.

The school first opened its doors in August of 1964. Organized two years before and known formally as the Northwest Wayne County Community College District, the first vote came in October of 1963 when Livonia, Plymouth, Garden City and Clarenceville school districts agreed on the formation. Northville vot-

ed into the College district in June 10, 1963. The one mill

ROSCOE WALKER, 41276 Crabtant construction superintendent tree Court: A former teacher, coach and athletic director at Garden City, Walker works at Ford Motor Co. He is a graduate of Alma College, holding a planning and analysis work. B.S. degree; he is currently in

Currently he is responsible for infrared spectroscopy, X- ray diffraction and nuclear magnetic resonance services in Parke Davis chemistry labs. After graduating from the Detroit In-

Married, his wife teaches in stitute of Technology with a B.S. Wayne; they have one child. Hall in chemical engineering, Scott was employed with the Packard has been active in the Plymouth JayCees, the Plymouth Dental Motor Car Co. He served in Association and the Flouride the Air Force, earned a M.S. degree in chemistry from the ERNEST HENRY, 383 Pacific University of Detroit, and helped St.: He is assistant postmaster in its annexation to the Plymouth in Plymouth. Active in Masonic District last summer. He was Lodge, Kiwanis, Historical Soappointed to the School Board ciety; he is past president and to fill out the last few months of Lt. Gov. of Kiwanis. He is longthe first year of Robert Jenkins'

time secretary to Kiwanis Club; term. member City of Plymouth City ROBERT C. TRIPP, 42531 Commission (1950-56), City civil defense director; member of Jun-Lakeland Ct.: An administrator for compensation programs for ior Youth Board of the City for Burroughs Corporation, Tripp past 12 years; member of the holds a B.A. degree in industrial relations from the University of member of auditorium commit-Detoirt and a M.B.A. from Wayne tee. Henry, in Plymouth since State University in management. he was born, is currently com-He is a member of the Plymouth pleting a four-year term on the Optimist Club, the Plymouth **Goodfellows Association and the** JOHN W. MOEHLE, 1269 W. Ann local Republican Party. Tripp currently is serving on the Cit-Arbor Trail: Moehl is employed with the central finance staff of izens' Advisory Committee the Ford Motor Co.; he is a studying school facilities for the graduate of Northwestern Uni-School Board as chairman of the versity (B. S. Mechanical Enplanning sub-committee. A past gineering) and the University of president of Optimists, Tripp is Detroit (M.B.A. Business Admarried and has two daughters. ministration-; he is currently enrolled in a Ph.D. program at He was a precinct delegate, 1964-

JUNE . . .

The month of

Brides and Graduates

for an architectural firm, construction cost controller, teacher of industrial management at the University of Illinois, and facility graduate work at Wayne State R. B. SCOTT, 8950 Ann Arbor Road: Bruce Scott is employed at Parke Davis & Co. in Ann Arbor where he has worked since 1959.

University. Employed in Ford's general parts division engineering and research department, Walker is a referee in the Michigan High School Athletic Asso- ... ciation, for both football and basketball. He is married, with two children.

Newsprint costs up

Wednesday, June 8, 1966

\$5 a ton

Publishers and owners of daily and weekly newspapers throughout the United States and Canada Wednesday felt the impact of the rising economy with a \$5 per ton increase in the cost of newsprint. It went in effect June 1.

This boosts the price from \$134 to\$139 per ton and generally reflects throughout the industry since most of the newsprint comes from the huge paper mills in Canada.

Originally the paper mills announced a \$10 per ton hike but the increase was fought by the American Newspaper Publishers Association so successfully that the mills backed down and reduced the boost to \$5.

DR. L. E. REHNER, Optometrist 350 S. Harvey St., Plymouth GL 3-2056 Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday - 1 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Opposite Central Parking Lot

Symphony Society since 1962; on the City of Plymouth Municipal Building Authority, Junior High West P. T.S. A. and the Bird School P.T.A. He has two children aged 11 and 9. His profes-

Program.

City's Planning Commission,

Wayne State Univ. Within the

community, he has been the bus-

iness manager of the Plymouth

School Board.

Below is a brief biographical sketch of each candidate. **RICHARD ARLEN, 1441 Hart**sough St: He is in cost analysis in charge of value analysis, capital, new product and special

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

projects analysis, controls and sional experience includes assisreporting for Massey-Ferguson,

in Livonia, he served as treasurer on the Livonia Library Commission. Graduated from Plymouth High School 1948; from Eas-

tern Michigan University in 1957, B.S. in business administration. teacher; they have two sons. GARY HALL, 480 Lindsay Dr.: A dentist, with offices in Lake Pointe; and a graduate of Eastern

Henry also expressed a desire to see more citizens involved in committees.

"A brochure is being developed to explain our school program," Henry said, referring to his role on a School Board public information committee.

Henry said that the new high school should be the hub of any proposed community center," because 90% of the people using it would be from the school district."

Henry agreed he did not believe in teacher strikes. He also said he did not favor merit pay, but



SUMMER DISC JOCKEY DANCES for teens

8 to 11 - live band **Begins** June 15 with **Dick Purtan of WKNR** At. Jr. High East June 15

At Plymouth High School

not half days for students. "The school administration has assumed approximately one half that number.

"If the lower estimate - which I can not accept - turns out to be more correct, let us be thankful for the students! "And, let's use the few extra

months of grace, if there are any, to plan - to compare alternative methods - and get prepared for the inevitable growth that our desirable community is attracting," Moehle said.

R. B. Scott

"We owe the men who worked on the recent citizen's report a debt of gratitude," Scott said. "It is a monumental work." "The morality of long term

payments for buildings is quite defensible," Scott said. Then, in a prepared statement,

Scott said-"The survival of all we cherish about America depends on how well we educate our children. If we fail to give them an appreciation of our great heritage, if we fail to teach them to stand on their own feet and think for themselves, and if we do not equip them to assume the responsi-

bilities that go with the privileges of American citizenship, our days as a great nation are numbered. "Here in Plymouth our schools face unprecedented growth in the next few years. In this we have no choice, but we can, and must, through sensible planning and thrifty use of our resources, provide for a growing population without diluting the quality of our educational program. People in other communities have faced the same problems, and have overcome them. Devoted citizens of Plymouth cannot do less," he said.

"No matter what problems we face in providing buildings,

buses, and other peripheral needs, there is one dominant matter which must constantly engage our attention and our efforts; this is the business of teaching. Everything else is subservient to it. Our goal is the realization of maximum benefit from the classroom experience. "Hence, we must be concerned that we are engaging the best teachers we can find. We should be able to offer them remuneration comparable with what they may get in other first-class school systems. Beyond that, we must provide them with the kind of working environment that fosters initiative, promotes the exchange of ideas with fellow educators, and encourages pro-fessional advancement," Scott

noted. "As parents, we must remember that the educational process is not solely a matter for the classroom. Our very least contribution must be to give our children an abiding respect for all that schools and teachers represent.

On merit pay, he said it would separate the "men from the boys. As it stands now, even automatic increases produce inequities." On portable classrooms, Tripp said he did not want to see them

used as permanent solutions, but that they could be on hand for emergencies.

Roscoe Walker "I'm not a finance man, not a builder. I only have one qualification . . . I was a teacher. Education is the only place in which I am qualified to talk," Walker said.

"All I've heard is buildings. Now it is the time to consider education." Walker said a progressive school system must employ teaching aids. He called for an increase in resource people

in schools. "There is a drastic need for

teachers interested in their jobs. It is time to make teachers think their job is important. The mass media have downgraded the profession.

"I'm not a finance man. But can learn that," Walker said. "We have to have a cross section on the board to keep a prospec-

tive." Walker called for expansion of the programs for gifted children and noted that curriculum should be "left in the hands of teachers." "My biggest criticism is the failure to make a decision. I will not walk around it. I will make a decision. If you listen well, analyze, a decision can be made," Walker said. If the millage failed, Walker said he would use all the talent available, including teachers, to expedite the study of any necessary budget cuts.

He also felt that teacher strikes could be avoided with good com-

munication. On merit pay, he said someone would have to devise a system. Who would make the judgments on any increase would a problem, Walker said; he added he was not in favor of merit pay, and that there were ways to earn extra money.

Walker also said he did not like the idea of schools being planned "up to the wire."

Girl on bike hurt when car

rolls over her

Donna Peck, 14, of 831 Wing St. was hurt Monday evening when she was hit by a motorist while riding her bicycle on rain soaked streets. The mishap occurred at the corner of Forest and Wing Streets.

According to assistant police chief Loren Johnson, young Donna was hit by a car driven by James Nelson, 18, of 1168 Ross. The light, German-made Volkswagen struck the girl, then rolled over her. Police had to lift the car off her; she was taken to St. Mary's Hospital where she was

services in all instructional vote came in June 1962.

Equated student enrollment is DEBT SERVICE - 32/100 of a set at a little over 2,000 now mill will permit bonds to be with many more students expactissued, which will:

Charge poor assessing

* Continued from page 1 He pointed to Highland Park, which is assessed at fifty perincrease reflected in an "equalization factor. That factor is cent and faces no equalization this placed against each individual year. "There are no rules covering

assessment, thus the homeowners pay for inequities elsewhere, Vallier explained. He also said any assessor who

law was in open violation of the oath.

land

land

areas.

He cited figures to show that Plymouth Township was equal-ized up \$30,757,530 this year, that Canton Township was raised \$5,389,790 and that the City of

being employed. Plymouth was up \$7,456,250. Vallier explained that the County equalization would not be raised and personal property compare by the State Tax Commission upon this year, and last year, on both

an agreement reached last year. local, county and state levels: **Canton Township**

buildings personal plus Farm per Assessed \$6,809,730 \$5,581,280 \$1,370,020 \$159,000 Equalized level: \$8,512,160 \$8,371,930 \$2,266,730

assessed \$13,385,280 total assessed \$13,761,030 C.E.V.: \$14,589,150

total equalized level: \$19,150,820 S.E.V.: \$16,709,001 **Plymouth Township** land buildings personal Assessed: \$2,444,650 Equalized level: \$11,402,450 \$14,309,540 \$20,183,980 \$30,275,980 \$26,017,180 1965 total assessed \$36,938,080 assessed \$45,001,210 total equalized: \$67,695,610 1965 C.E.V.: \$54,381,600

S.E.V.: \$62,283,423 City of Plymouth buildings \$19,899,790 \$24,874,740 Assessed: \$6,034,900 Equalized level: \$7,543,630

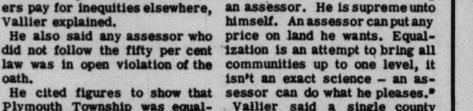
total assessed: \$33,989,410 assessed: \$32,221,980 total equalized: \$41,445,660 C.E.V. \$33,230,680 S.E.V. \$38,059,206

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

. . . If it weren't for high school and college kids, who would correct the grammar

of the grownups? NEW SUMMER NIGHT HOURS FOR YOUR SHOPPING PLEASURE 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Mon., Thurs. & Fri.

Magnavox Maytag Furniture Carpeting



personal

\$8,054,120

\$9, 027,290

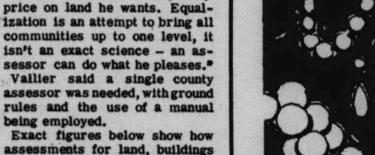
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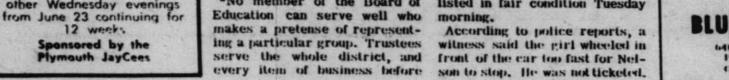
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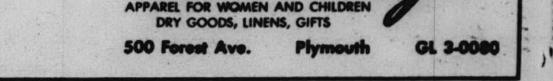
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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Endorse R. B. Scott, Robert Tripp, John Moehle

A gratifying sidelight to Monday's election for three vacancies on the Plymouth Community School District Board of Education is that public interest is running high.

And so it should.

In view of the complex problems confronting the school district, the startling thing is that a greater degree of citizen and candidate concern was not generated before this.

Monday's election revolves about two four-year vacancies and one three-year opening. The three-year erm was created by the resignation of a board member elected a year ago.

Because of an explosive population growth trend in the district and the critical decisions raised by this growth, it becomes ever more urgent that the electorate choose men capable of handling the jobs.

Of the seven candidates eligible for the posts, The Plymouth Mail feels

munity College.

which to operate.

without.

vote yes on that proposal.

board of trustees is asking for some-

hing that is critically needed, not

money Schoolcraft could easily do

As a voter living in a district that

few years ago authorized the college

and its operation, you have an obliga-

tion to insure that the educational in-

stitution has 'sufficient money with

Indeed, as you approach the poling

place, it might be well to ask, "What

happens if I should vote no?" These are some of the things that could hap-

that three are outstandingly qualified for membership on the board. **R. BRUCE SCOTT**

For the three year term, we recommend retention of R. Bruce Scott, the incumbent board member who was appointed to replace Robert Jenkins . when he resigned from the board early this year because he was leaving the community.

Scott was president of the Geer School District and assisted when that district was dissolved and absorbed into the Plymouth system. He holds a B.S. degree in chemical engineering and an M.S. degree in chemistry.

During his months on the board, he has shown himself to be a perceptive, concerned, responsible member.

ROBERT C. TRIPP

For the first of the four-year vacancies, The Plymouth Mail recommends Robert C. Tripp.

During the past year, Tripp has displayed keen interest in operation of the Plymouth School system. He has represented fellow citizens in appearances at school board meetings on questions concerning the Farrand Elementary School area.

Tripp is a member of the Citizens' Advisory Committee on School Facilities - serving as chairman of the planning sub-committee. He endorses the first phase of the committee's report, released recently, which documents the vital need for facilities in the immediate future.

Tripp holds a B.A. degree in Industrial Relations and an M.B.A. degree in management — attributes in the area of negotiation with teacher groups.

JOHN W. MOEHLE

For the other four-year vacancy, in our opinion, the outstanding candidate is John W. Moehle.

Moehle's background renders him especially qualified to cope with the tasks ahead. He holds a B.S. degree in

... And Where It Stops Nobody Knows

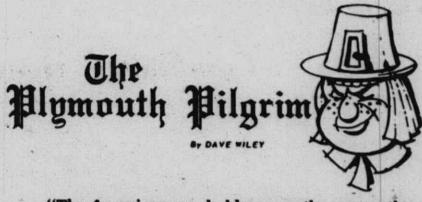
mechanical engineering, an M.B.A. degree and is currently working on his Ph.D.

His vocational experience includes positions as assistant construction superintendent for an architectural firm, construction cost controller, teacher of industrial management at the Univeristy of Illinois and facility planning and analysis work.

In his present capacity, Moehle has been responsible for seeing that large industrial facilities have been built, on time and within budget.

While the remaining candidates all bring assets to their campaigns, the three above seem uniquely qualified for election. Each of them made outstanding presentations at the candidate meeting held June 1 in Plymouth's City Hall.

That is why this newspaper urges votes for R. Bruce Scott, Robert C. Tripp and John W. Moehle in the Monday, June 13 election.



Page Three, Section A

"The American, probably more than any other man, is prone to be apologetic about the trade he follows. He seldom believes that it is quite worthy of his virtues and talents; almost always he thinks that he would have adorned something far gaudier. Unfortunately, it is not always possible for him to escape, or even for him to dream plausibly of escaping, . . . and very often he invents a sonorous name to set himself off from the herd."

- H. L. Mencken, "The American Language"

This week in his column, "The Good Life," News Editor Doug Johnson - a teacher by training - addresses himself to the problem of collective bargaining in our school systems and some of the questions it raises.

I would point my blistered nose in the direction of some of the semantic foolishness with which teachers and their associations seem constrained to surround themelves.

For it is the pedantic tendency to garnish the guardians of our children's learning processes with (to use Mencken's adjective) sonorous euphemisms that has contributed to the present confusion regarding the teacher's place in society.

It would be entertaining to spend a year or two in researching the etymology of such terms as "educator" and their application to the elementary and secondary school teacher. And more so to trace the development and misuse of "profession" and "professional" and "professionalism" — those haggard word banners that the National Education Association and its numerous regional bodies have flaunted ad infinitum, ad ridiculum, ad nauseum.

These are the terms, of course, (and NEA would do well to realize this) that have hamstrung the bewildered, benighted, beleaguered propagators of wisdom in their encounters with school boards.

School board members have taken a sort of bemused delight over the years in throwing such unctuous labels back in the collective teeth of education association committees whose task was to negotiate contracts.

"O.K.," the boards have said, "you're caterwaul-ing about professionals and professionalism. Act like professionals." Which, being translated, means:

"We're more than willing to have you work for the dubious glory of adorning yourselves with high flown trade jargon. You're welcome to the titles; but we're not so sure about the money."

How pleasant to think that the education associations may have learned their linguistic lessons. But have they?

available for such things as pur-Next Monday you, if you are a registered elector of The Plymouth Community School District, will be asked to vote on a proposal to levy 77/100 of a mill for Schoolcraft Comaids, materials and services. The Plymouth Mail urges you to

editorials

We ask you to cast an affirmative ballot because we feel the college

Campus development would be curlots and sidewalks.

A further factor becomes apparent. this proposal.

In a fact sheet, printed and distributed at private expense, passage of the millage proposal has been urged to continue planned development of the campus, continue quality instruc-tion, and secure earliest possible ac-creditation by the North Central Association.

chase of books for the college library, provision of materials and supplies for new programs and maintenance of quality teaching

What if you vote no?

The Vocational-Technical Building, now under construction, could not be equipped for maximum use.

tailed because funds would not be available for sewers, drains, parking

Matching funds for State and Federal programs to build two additional buildings would not be possible.

Those who fear expansion of State and Federal Governments could give real basis and reason for further expansion by thoughtlessly voting no on

(1) Student enrollment could be curtailed because of inadequate funds to hire necessary teachers especially in technical-vocational fields. (2) The college would be unable to hire staff members and provide services to operate new buildings. The buildings, presently built or under construction, could not be used to optimum level.

(3) Insufficient money would be

These are solid and reasonable goals.

Plymouth voters should help to attain them by voting yes on the proposition to increase the authorized annual maximum tax rate next Monday.

Whoever heard of guaranteed hot water?



The people who buy electric water heaters!

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED DETROIT EDISON

I also sate

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

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

EDISON

The good life

Teachers' revolution

When I started college in 1960, a professor told us in social science that we would see more upheavals in American way of life in the next ten years than the country had seen in the 330 years before.

Last week we saw one of them. Collective bargaining, negotia- the Board, said: tion and strikes involving hundreds of Michigan teachers.

The rights were only recently put into law in an amendment to the Hutchinson Act. Public employees now have the right to bargain collectively. Governor George Romney spoke about these rights in an address to the Michigan Education Association representative assembly in Lansing April 1 of this year: "We have debated the rights of teachers to bargain collectively for higher salaries and better working conditions. Those rights are now spelled out in law, and the challenge confronting us is to exercise them intelligently and responsibly."

Romney went on to point to two major forces now at work in education today:

"The first involves the determined and agressive efforts of educators to achieve the professional recognition, salaries and working conditions which too often have been denied in the past. "The second major force involves the public demand that schools assume a far greater responsibility for the total welfare and enrichment of the community than has been traditional in the past."

"In short the teacher makes demands. These two forces will either be channeled into a productive partnership between education and the community or they will be locked in conflict damaging to both education and the unity. As you confidently look forward to greater personal and professional rewards, the eople of this state are also looking to their educators to play a more important role in dealing with many of our urgent human and social problems."

Romney noted that leadership meant two things - working for the welfare of the teacher profession, but also reaching out to serve the community around you.

dates at last Wednesday's meet- look to being caught over the ing at the City Hall. The seven board hopefuls were asked questions on this great revolution for teachers; some were able to make fairly intelligent - and courageous - statements.

R. B. Scott, now a member of

"Teacher strikes are unfortunate. But we owe teachers all the by some teachers as a license to budget can stand in the way of remuneration. Teachers have throw tantrums of self pity and to every right to expect the going pick and choose those sections standard in this area." Bob Tripp answered the ques -

while trampling on those they tion about teacher strikes in a don't care for." little different way: "Collective bargaining is a healthy way of resolve itself in time. Teachers life. It's part of my profession. have a new toy; perhaps they re-quire a shakedown period to sate It would be unfortunate if we had to resort to strikes. But themselves with the enjoyment of it will be part of the communit. Most teacher organizations ity's fault if they fail to recogare as ill-accustomed to responnize a teacher's professional sible exercise of power as most role." school boards are to the sharing

Dr. Gary Hall and Ernest Henry of it." made comments opposing strikes of any kind.

While no candidate had the time to fully explain their ideas on strikes and collective bargaining for teachers, those who don't have ideas and information had better acquire some right away. They should learn what collective bargaining means and what arbitration means and what strikes mean and where the

The public, through their representatives, are going to have to bargain with teachers and with other public employees. In a sense the tables are being turned. While the general public has fought with -their employers through unions for more wages, public employees have fallen

ehind. Now, I think we can look for demands from public employees - not just teachers, but others, to want, more wages. And it's going to send taxes higher and the cost of government one way

At the School Board candidates night a question was asked about arbitration. Several of the Board hopefuls agreed it was a good thing, some of them without even knowing what it was.

Arbitration and collective bar- tion. As Governor Romney said,

While the competitive American Federation of Teachers has been as forthright as the veterinarian who declined to "fix" female dogs ("I call a spayed, a spayed."), the education associations have refused to embrace semantic honesty.

They don't strike, they "invoke sanctions."

They aren't teachers, they're "professional educators."

They aren't a union or a guild, they are formulated into "education associations. And so it goes.

Here in Plymouth the usual dense shroud of secrecy surrounds the subject.

Board members and administration officials will tell you that "negotiations are progressing." Plymouth Education Association representatives offer little more, except to mutter in barely audible tones about possible "power plays" if negotiations don't continue to progress.

An unwritten gentlemen's agreement exists between the administration and the association that no contracts will be mailed out.

They make it quite plain that both parties prefer the press to keep its distance, thank you.

Should we decide to do this, I suppose there are all sorts of profitable ways to occupy ourselves.

Such as devoting our talents to compilation of a glossary of acceptable terms for the public to use when referring to us.

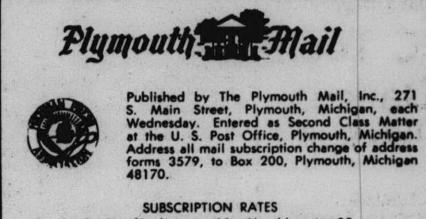
Henceforth I shall be, not an editor or newspaperman, but a "professional journalist" or "esteemed member of the Fourth Estate."

I won't write news or edit any longer.

My place in life, I have discovered, "is to engage in the public dissemination and interpretation of current events."

And Doug Johnson, that professional educator turned esteemed member of the Fourth Estate, will continue among other things - to engage in the disseminaemployees may well hover over tion of accounts of athletic confrontations between groups of pre-adolescents.

> Which being translated, oh dearly beloved, means he will report junior league baseball.



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PHONES

GN

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eneral Manager and	Edito	r .		 	 	 	. Da	ve Wiley
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The News editorial went on to say the blame would ultimately lie with the Legislature, "which so blithely opened the Pandora's box." Now I would suggest while the legal question of strikes by public the whole issue, the issue of

teacher's rights and desires is deeper and more important. While the News points to their lack of experience in use of orcourts are going to stand. ganized power, I would like to point to the fact that too long teachers have been the brunt of jokes like: "Most people work at a job. Those who can't, teach."

Unlike the News, I do not feel the problem will resolve itself in time. Nor do I think any moves on the part of the community, the school

boards or the lawmakers can take away the new found power. The power has been granted once and for all by the amendment to the Hutchinson Act. Questions now surround the use of that

Administrators are going to get hardnosed about this and so perhaps will the courts. But the change is here. We should hope the net result will be one thing: better educa-

gaining are not one and the same, the public will also make de-

barrel with someone with more power than they wielding the ax. Gone for good is the day when then School Board sets in the driver's seat with teachers asking for a ride.

-Doug Johnson

Friday night an editorial in the Detroit news chastised the teachers for their strikes:

"... This charter has been taken

(of the Hutchinson Act) they like

. . Maybe the problem will

ara men pers detter i can be brought home by a few learn that, along with the whole But this week, this day, it's vewspaper Superintende Printing Superintendent Herb Allen remarks of school board candi- jargon of unions. They can also the teacher's turn.

Page Four, Section A

Wednesday, June 8, 1966



This attractive home is one of the oldest in Plymouth. Now on the corner of Church and S. Harvey, it originally was a smaller house that was moved from Penniman Ave. Owner, Allen Bernash is a landscape gardner while his wife is a professional cook.



Mrs. Allen Bernash mixes ingredients for pastry in an antique butter bowl in the kitchen of her old but modern home. A collection of antique pitchers are displayed on the divider shelves.

INTERESTING OLD HOUSES One of Plymouth's oldest

Editor's Note: There are many interesting homes in Plymouth, some of them over a cen-

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

LOV-LEE BEAUTY SALON

such a home or know someone who does, we would like to hear from you. Please call Yvonne Schmitz at tury old. The Plymouth Mail will attempt to visit GL 3-5500.

> This attractive, up-to-date home is in reality one of the oldest nouses in Plymouth. Originally a small cottage, only 24 x 24, it stood on Penniman Ave. before it was moved to itpresent location on the corne." of Church and S. Harvey St. Shortly after it was moved in 1935 Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bernash, newlywed, bought the house when it was still in its original form. They lived in the tiny

one each week. If you own would blow across the lot and so the wall was built. The cemetery was moved from the location in 1937 while church and Harvey St. were still un-paved. The stone wall remains.

> Allen Bernash is a landscape professional gardener who learned his trade in Germany. His wife is a professional cook who loves baking and homemaking. Together, the couple have given the old house a charm all its

A lovely garden surrounds the home. The back garden off the kitchen is completely enclosed with tall shrubs and trees that hide the stone wall. White wrought benches and chairs provide comfortable seating for the

Speaking of Uomen

Strictly social

Europe, and the Scandin- on Ann Arbor Trail. avian countries, as well as several of the states.

air, she became known as the recently attended a Presilady with the watch because she wore a watch the size of a teacup. "Everywhere I went people were interested versity Women at Hillsdale when they saw my 'little Ben,' " she said. "Even those who spoke another language would smile and become friendly

"I felt that this was more than a vacation for me-that I had a mission to spread American good will."

After visiting her daughter, Mrs. Maxine Nicosia in Waukesha, Wisconsin for two weeks, she has returned to Plymouth to spend some time with her son, Fred Wick of Marlowe St. She will leave June 20 for Grand Rapids to visit another son, Lyster Wick.

A POTLUCK PICNIC June 14 will highlight the last regular meeting of the year for the Western Wayne County Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta. The festivities will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Wilcox Lake Pavilion.

All college actives living in the area are invited to the annual get-together. Alumnae are urged to attend and should call Jeanette Hopkins, GL 3-5558, for further information. . . .

ANOTHER JUNE PICNIC for Delta Gamma members and their husbands will be held June 11 at 5:30 at the home of Mrs. Randolph Webster, 33521 Rayburn, Livonia. The evening of fun and games

Couple feted for

FOURTEEN MONTHS of friends preceded the annual travel have taken Mrs. Doris dinner-dance of the Plymouth Wick of Marlowe St. to Alas- Dance Club at the home of ka, Hawaii, the Bahamas, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fritz MRS. FRITZ and MRS. Traveling alone by bus and JOHN HAAS of Rocker St.

> dent's Houseparty for Michigan branch presidents of American Association of Uni-College. The two day conference was held at the Dow Conference Center on the campus.

Engagements



Sandra Jean Reber

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatcher of Auburn St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Jean Reber, to Louis Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wright of Belleville.

ate of Plymouth High School. Mr. Wright attends Eastern Michigan University.

* * *



Mrs. Frank West, right, of Plymouth Panhellenic Association, presents a scholarship award to Mary Arnold while Mrs. Richard Blodgett looks on. Miss Arnold will be honored at the annual Panhellenic tea on June 14 at St. John's Episcopal Church for graduating senior girls and their mothers.

Plymouth Panhellenic honors

Mary Arnold at tea June 14

Mary Arnold, High School provide more details on sorsenior, is the outstanding ority life.

scholar and leader selected by Plymouth Panhellenic Aswill be sung by members of sociation for this year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Panhellenic, led by Mrs. James Dysinger. Joe Arnold of Joy Rd.

An information tea will be held June 14 at 1:30 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church to honor Miss Arnold and all graduating senior girls and their mothers.

Plymouth Panhellenic Association will also acquaint senior girls with sororities and what they stand for at the tea. The program will be highlighted by the film, ford, hospitality.

"What's Your Advice?" A display of scrap books, pamphlets and philanthropies will

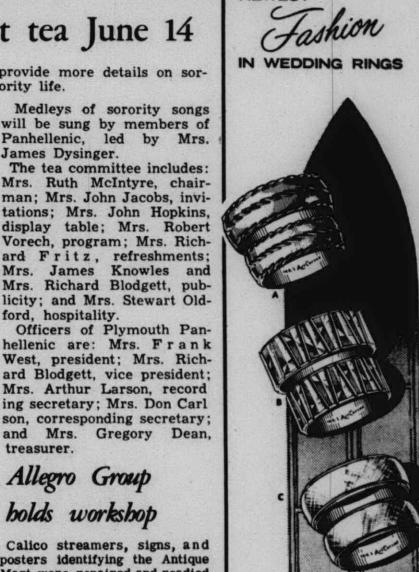
Mr. and Mrs. Haas

Miss Reber is a June gradu- married 25 years

on the occasion of the twentyfifth wedding anniversary of

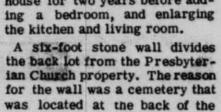
Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Munshaw Mr. and Mrs. John Haas.

and Mrs. Gregory Dean, treasurer. Fresh garden flowers set Allegro Group the theme for an open house holds workshop



NEWEST









PLYMOUTH DIVISION

798 Penniman Avenue

house for two years before addquiet retreat. A garden cart at the side of the house holds potted flowers. The effect is charming and inviting.

Inside the adjoining living room and dining room, shades of blue carpeting and walls provide a soft background for oriental achouse. Sand from the cemetery cessories. The oriental rug in

ter tops.

ents.

Mich.

dren, the children of their daugh-

ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

The children always find fresh

front of the gold velvet sofa was silver wedding a gift to Mrs. Bernash from Mrs. C. H. Bennett who was her

Months of planning and employer for 36 years. miles of correspondence be-It was at the Bennett home tween the children of Mr. and on Main St. where the Bernash's Mrs. Wilfred Gignac were met while he was their gardener climaxed May 21 when they and she was cook. Mr. Bernash were honored on the occasion still is the part time gardener of their 25th wedding anniverfor the present owner of the sary at the Elk's Lodge. Bennett home, while Mrs. Ber-Hosts for the surprise event nash has been a cook at Junior were their children. Mr. and High East for the past ten years. "I baked 50,000 cookies this year

Mrs. Steven Bullington of Big Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Frank and 18 loaves of bread yester-Horigan of Detroit and James day," she said. "I love cooking Gignac of Plymouth. and never seem to tire of it." Mrs. Bernash's kitchen is mod-

At the request of her daughern and complete with built-in ter, Mrs. Gignac designed features which include a blender floral arrangements of white snapdragons, pink sweetheart roses, and white mums for a in the counter top. The room is bright and cheery with its copper appliances panelled mythical friend's birthday wainscoting white cafes and coundinner. Mrs. Giknac is employed as a floral designer in Frequent visitors to the Bernash Detroit. kitchen are their four grandchil-

The 25 guests included relatives and close friends.

Lucille Lamb and Wilfred Ronald Nyhus of Bradner St. Gignac were united in marriage at Epiphany Church in baked goodies waiting for them Pittsburgh, Pa., May 17, 1940 when they visit their grandparby Father Eugene Harkins. An anniversary high mass was celebrated in their honor at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth May 22.

will conclude the year's activ- of Byron St. announce the engageities. Further information ment of their daughter, Cara, may be had by calling Mrs. to Calvin Frappier II, son of Mr. Webster at 422-7357. and Mrs. Calvin Frappier of St. Joseph, Mich.

A COCKTAIL PARTY for .!! Miss Munshaw is a graduate of Michigan State University and she will receive her master's degree from MSU June 12. She is employed by the Ingham County Intermediate School District as a social worker. She is a member of Kappa Delta Phi, honorary

educational sorority. Mr. Frappier is a graduate of Western Michigan University where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He is a graduate student of the University of Michigan and is employed as a virologist by the State Health Department

in Lansing. A July 30 wedding is planned.

Hostess for the party. June 4, was their daughter, Betsy, who is a student at Western Michigan University. Her good friend, Sue Jackson, of Flint was a weekend guest

and assisted Miss Haas. Another daughter, Mrs. Nicholas Sanduleak, of Chile, was in on the planning but was unable to attend.

Among the 80 persons who signed a guest book was Mrs. Haas' mother, Mrs. M. M. Kaufmann of Topeka, Kan-Sas.

Mrs. Haas is a Bird School kindergarten teacher and her husband is employed by Ford Motor Co.

WOMEN'S PAGE DEADLINE IS FRIDAY

And according to the

Canco streamers, sig posters identifying the Antique Mart were repaired and readied June 2 when the Allegro Group of Plymouth Symphony Society met at the home of Mrs. Robert Peterson. The women of the group are

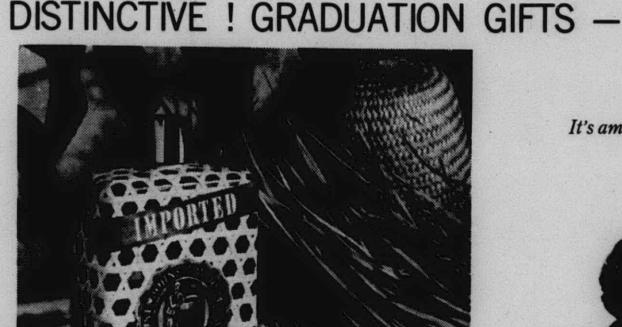
getting ready for the annual fall festival September 9, 10, 11. The workshop included: Mrs. James Jabara, Mrs. William Hinds, Mrs. George Hudson, Mrs. C. A. Robinson, Mrs. Robert Gotshall, Mrs. James Knowles, Mrs. John Moorehead, Mrs. Donald Grahm and Mrs. Thomas Powell. Newly elected chairman of the group is Jean Jabara with Betty Hudson as co-chairman. All

agreed that Tina Powell's year

as chairman was a complete suc-

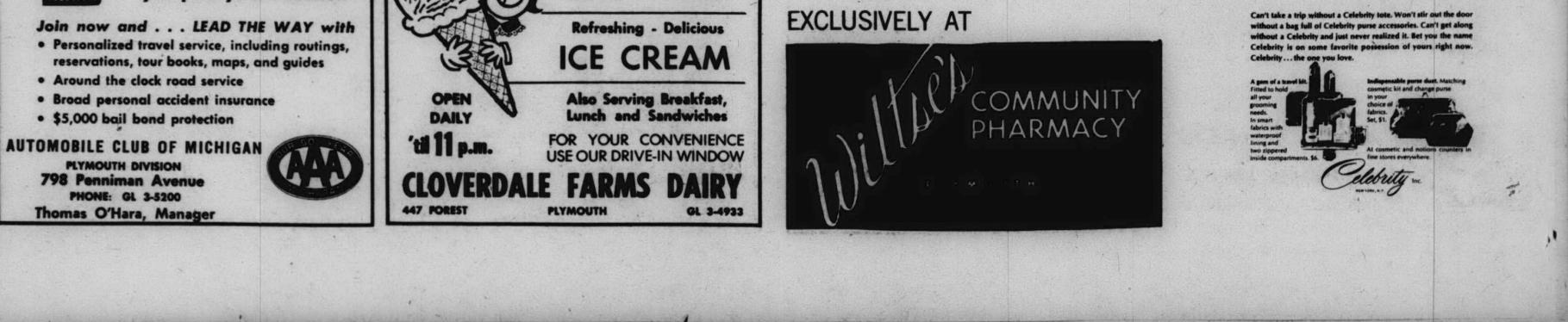
cess.

rt(arved **EXCLUSIVES** "TEXTURED GOLD" A. CENTURY SET Groom's Ring Bride's Ring B. PREVIEW SET Groom's Ring C. DAWN SET Groom's Ring Eride's Ring Bride's Ring \$35.00 \$47.50 \$35.00 11/



St Johns Bay Rum made from the original Virgin Island formula

St. Johns Bay Rum is carefully distilled and blended from the oil in the leaves of bay trees - not a product of modern chemistry. Such trees are found in abundance in the Virgin Islands. Its spicy - though subtle - aroma is thoroughly masculine. After shave or bach it tingles the skin, then soothes it to a blissful refreshment. Packaged in a hand-woven palm frond jacket and available at fine ' shops. Eight ounces, three dollars; sixteen ounces, four dollars and fifty cents - plus tax.



It's amazing how many women love a Celebrity





Another daughter, Mrs. John Witte, who was recently married lives in Washington, D.C. **Baby** talk DR. GARY L. KRUEGER Mr. and Mrs. Fred Korte, Jr. of Marlette, Michigan and for-CHIROPRACTOR 747 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL merly of Plymouth, announce the PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN birth of their second son, David James, May 17. The baby weigh-Phone 453-7090 ed 8 lbs. 1 oz. Treatment of Back Conditions Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Victor Petschulat of Sturgis. Office Hours Monday - Friday 9 am - 8 pm Paternal grandparents are Mr. Tue., Wed., Thur. 9 am - 6 pm and Mrs. Fred Korte, Sr. of Saturday 9 am - 1 pm Plymouth.

HOMOGENIZED

MILK .: 37

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Page Five, Section A



Specialty of the house Dr. Klucka serves Croation Juvece



Dr. Theresa Klucka serves Juvece to friends, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Albrect, left, and her husband, Dr. Thomas Klucka. The Croation recipe for Juvece was given to Dr. Klucka by her mother-in-law.

Is there a doctor in the house? This house has two of them. Dr. Theresa Klucka retired Christina, 10 and Mark, 9. The from osteopathic practice in 1960 to devote all of her time to her family and homemaking. Before that time she practiced at an osteopathic hospital in Lincoln Park. Her husband, Dr. Thomas J. brick. Klucka, is a radiologist at Gar-

"DansArama" benefits Sheltered Workshop

Ballet, tap, modern and folk dances will be featured in the annual recital of the Plymouth School of Dance on Saturday, June 18. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. at the Northville High School Auditorium.

The event titled "DansArama "66" will include special numbers. They are a Variation from Les Sylphides by Nan LaPointe; Divertissement from Raymonda by Beverly Bettaso; Marinka by Michele Harrison and Cygnets, call the Plymouth School of Dance

(Theresa) Klucka enjoys playing den City Osteopathic Hospital. The couple have two children, family came to their new home golfing. one and a half years ago.

The wooded lot on curving Evergreen St. provides a beautiful setting for the spacious contemporary home of buff colored Aside from homemaking, Dr.

An Israeli celebration dance for

the discovery of water in the dessert, the Mayim, will add an international flavor to the program. It will be presented by Girl Scout Troop #411 under the direction of Mrs. Ann Fowler. Proceeds from the recital will be donated to the Community Opportunity Center. Co-chairwomen for the affair are Mrs. Betty Sincock and Mrs. Shirley Harrison. For ticket information

bridge, spectator sports, bowling, swimming, bridge, and has recently undertaken skiing and

She also considers cooking a hobby because she enjoys good food and likes to be creative. The recipe for Juvece, given to ministration. her by her Croation mother-inlaw, is a favorite with the family. Guests at the Klucka home also heartily endorse the casserole:

Juvece 2 large onions - chopped 2 green peppers - chopped 2 lbs. diced pork 2 large cans tomatoes or 3 to 4 lbs. fresh tomatoes 1/2 cup chopped celery 1 cup rice salt and pepper to taste

Mix all ingredients and place i large casserole or roaster. Bake at 350 F. 1 1/2 to 2 hrs. Serves six.

Class of 1916 plans reunion

acquainted.

deceased.

Mrs. Milton Laible.

pass around.

THE COLLEGE SET

They will work and travel

Summer jobs will keep most of Plymouth's college students busy during vacation, while others will travel abroad.

A JOB IN GERMANY AND A TOUR OF EUROPE is in store for Barbara Utter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Utter of Amherst Ct. The Jobs Abroad program was the source of the job for Barbara in a restaurant in Busum, Germany on the North Sea. She will work through the summer and then travel for three and a half weeks through the Scandinavian countries and Europe.

A JUNE 13 GRADUATE OF YALE UNIVERSITY is Alvin Larson, son of Mr .and Mrs. Arthur Larson of Maple Ave. He plans to attend University of Michigan graduate school in September.

SUSAN LARSON will attend school all summer. She is a junior at University of Michigan School of Nursing.

NOW IN LONDON, Judy Eley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eley of John Alden St., will tour Europe for there months. Her traveling companion is Madge Arjay, formerly of Plymouth.

JANE VALLIER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Vallier of Penniman Ave. will be home for the summer from Smith College in Northampton, Mass. She will be employed by Sutherland and Robson, CPA. Her sister, MARY VALLIER, who is a senior at Plymouth High School, will spend the summer in Germany. Five years ago she began writing to a pen pal, Gurden Hemme in Kathleen, June 3 at St. Jos-Soltau, Germany, and has continued the correspond- eph Mercy Hospital in Ann ence through the years. The family invited Mary to Arbor. The baby weighed 7 visit them for the entire summer and to accompany lbs. 3 oz. them on their vacation in the Bavarian Alps.

A GRADUATE OF WOOSTER COLLEGE, Kenneth Fischer will be married July 2. He will work at Inter- liner of Ford Rd. lochen this summer and attend Union Theological Seminary in the fall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fischer of McKinley St.

HIS BROTHER, JERRY, has attended Yale Divis. Trail. School for the past year and plans to go on to the University of Michigan in the fall to study business ad-

MARTHA AND DAVID WALL, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wall of Beck Rd., will attend Eastern Michigan University this summer. Martha is a junior at Eastern and David is a freshman at Michign State University.

A GRADUATE OF SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE, Norman Lyttle son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lyttle of Beech St., will work at Western Electric Co. He will go to Eastern University in the fall to study business administration.

KATHY OSEBOLD, daughter of Mrs. Charles Osebold of Auburn St. will be employed by Distributing Service, Inc. on Main St. for the summer. In the fall she will return to University of Michigan where she is majoring in English.

A JOB IN FRANCE AS A GOVERNESS awaits Susan Haws who is now enroute to Europe. Susan is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Virgil Haws who have just moved from their home on Ridgewood Dr. to Tra-



Extension Group bonors 25-year members

Five Plymouth members of the Wayne County Extension Group, received 25-year pins at the Homemaker's Banquet at Roma Hall May 18. Receiving pins from Director of Wayne County Extension Group, Donald Juchartz, are: Mrs. Aron Nicholas (left), 26-year member; Mrs. Charles Ferguson, 37 years; Mrs. John Amrheim, 25 years; Mrs. Harold Barnes, 25 years, and Mrs. Alton Fredrick, 25 years. Another 25 year member, Mrs. Isabell Taylor, was unable to attend.

Baby talk

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Williams of Haggerty Rd. announce the birth of a daughter, Ida

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Semp-

Paternal grandfather is Mr. O. H. Williams of Ann Arbor



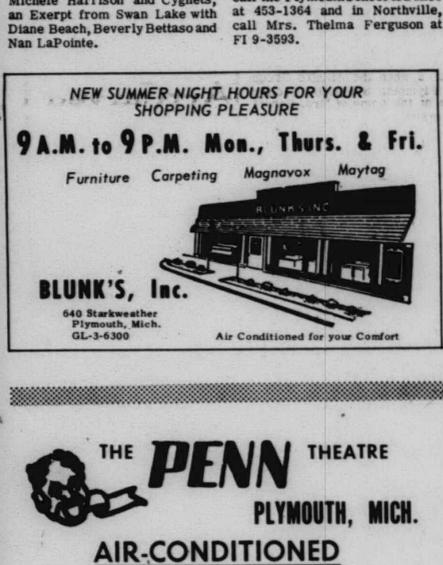
BHANDU

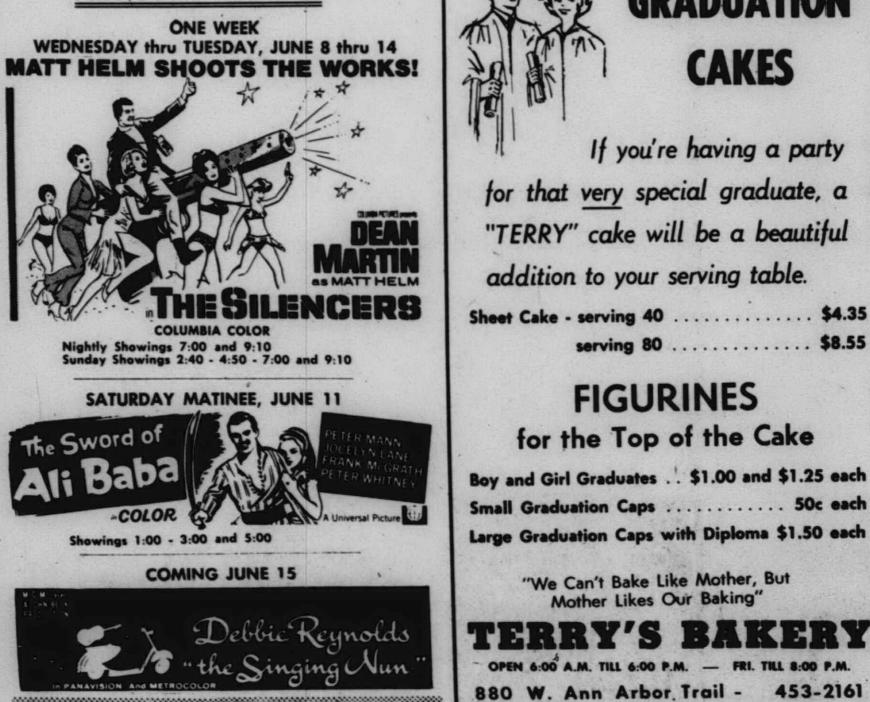


KILL OR CURE?

Some folks used to eat tobacco for medicinal purposes. They thought the ingredients of tobacco would kill any poison in the system. We know better nowthanks to medical research. We've learned, too, that it's best to ask your physician's advice before taking any medicines. Be wise in matters of health. When you're ill, let your doctor do the diagnosing and prescribing. Then, if he orders medication, come to us for prescription service.

PRESCRIPTION TO US





te.

verse City. The Plymouth High School

Class of 1916 will have much to talk about June 24 when they meet in the Continental Room at Hillside Inn for a fifty year reunion.

They will recall how their week.) school burned down during spring vacation of the year they graduated and they had

to meet in churches and lodge rooms for classes. The whole school numbered 125 at that time, so all were well

Janice Mattison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mattison Of the 24 members of the of Six Mile Rd. has been in-1916 class, only two have not of Six Mile Rd. has been in-been contacted and one is vited to become a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Na-Classes of 1915 and 1917 are tional Honorary Society for

State University. union. Further information may be had by calling Mr. and Mrs. Herald Hamill, Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Pierce, or load.

are asked to bring photographs of their families to School.

Mrs. A. E. Gulick of Beech St. will enter medical school in the fall at University of Michigan. (He will not receive his medical degree this year as stated last

Janice Mattison honored at MSU

also invited to attend the re- freshmen women at Michigan

In order to receive this honor, a student must have a 3.5 average with a full credit

Those attending the party Miss Mattison is a 1965 graduate of Plymouth High

GRADUATION

CAKES

If you're having a party

serving 80 \$8.55

FIGURINES

for the Top of the Cake

SAM SPIEGEL'S CORRECTION - Arthur Gulick, son of Dr. and GIG



ne of the greatest works in the dramatic literature of western civilization, THE ORESTEIA gave tragedy its vocabulary of values. A chilling trilogy of plays of mounting horror and fascination, it introduces the theatre's greatest tragic heroine-Clytemnestra

BERT LAHR JUDITH ANDERSON THE BIRDS THE ORESTEIA TRANSLATED BY WILLIAM ARROWSMITH

ALEXIS SOLOMOS Artistic Director RICHARD KIRSCHNER Executive Director

Also Starring DONALD DAVIS JACQUELINE BROOKES JOHN MICHAEL KING JACK FLETCHER FREDERIC WARRINER DINA PAISNER KAREN LUDWIG RUTH VOLNER LLOYD HARRIS RUBY DEE

and Festival Stage Designed by ELDON ELDER Lighting by GILBERT V. HEMSLEY, JR. Costumes for The Oresteia by MR. SOLOMOS Costumes for The Birds by MR. ELDER Choreography for The Oresteia by HELEN MCGEHEE Choreography for The Birds by GEMZE DE LAPPE Music for The Oresteia by IANNIS XENAKIS Music for The Birds by HERMAN CHESSID





nered Athens. THE BIRDS' extravagant plot and circumstance, outrageous clowning and spectacular fantasy make contemporary comment in side-splitting style

453-2161 880 W. Ann Arbor Trail -

"We Can't Bake Like Mother, But Mother Likes Our Baking"

> \$10.50, \$9.00, \$6.75, \$5.00. Evenings at 8.00 PM, Matinees at 2:30 PM Eastern STANDARD Time Please state attended dates. Make check or money order payable to a to Ypsilanti Greek Theatre, Inc., P. O. Box 566, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197. Please enclose self addressed stamped envelope. For Further Information Telephone Ypsilanti Box Office: HU 3-8913. In Detroit Call: WO 2-4458 For ACCOMMODATIONS AND DINING PROCHURE MALLE TO ACCOMMODATIONS P.O. Box SEG MOST ANTE MICHIGAN 4818"

ec to es 75 ea 50 e3 50 e2 00 Mats Sat & Sun \$5 75 \$5 00 \$175 \$2 75 \$1 50 Two play

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Plymouth Township Minutes

SPECIAL MEETING PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES APRIL 25, 1966

The meeting was called to order by the Supervisor at 7:30 p.m. All members were present with the exception of C. V. Sparks.

The Supervisor stated that this special meeting was held to interview candidates for the Office of Township Clerk. The Clerk had received eight applications for this position; one of which was interviewed at the previous meeting of this Board, and that the additional seven were arranged for interviews this evening. He then submitted the applications to Board members for study evaluation.

Considerable discussion was held on each of the applicants and it was determined by all present that due to the short time prior to the forthcoming election, the Deputy Township Clerk, Mrs. Helen Richardson, be appointed to fill the unexpired term at the next regular meeting of the Township Board on May 10, 1966. Respectfully submitted - John D. McEwen, Supervisor 6/8/66

SPECIAL MEETING PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES May 19, 1966

The meeting was called to order by the Supervisor at 7:00 p.m. All members were present.

The Supervisor stated that this Special Meeting was held to interview candidates for the position of Clerk I. The clerk had received ten applications for this position, all to be interviewed this evening. He then submitted the applications to Board members for study evaluation.

Considerable discussion was held on each applicant and it was decided by all members that the position could best be filled by Marie Blackney. The Clerk was directed to call Mrs. Blackney. and to write letters to nine telling them of the Boards decision. Approved - John D. McEwen, Supervisor Respectfully Submitted - Helen Richardson, Clerk

6/8/66

SPECIAL MEETING PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES MAY 24, 1966

Supervisor McEwen called the meeting to order at 7:45 p.m. All members were present with the exception of the Clerk, Helen Richardson who was on vacation. Rita Brehmer, Deputy Clerk, was present in her behalf.

This Special Meeting was called by the Board of Trustees at it's meeting on May 10 for the purpose of opening bids on the Tramp Hollow drain and the installation of a water main on Five Mile Road running east from Sheldon Road; also interviews for the Public Safety Director's position and other matters listed on the agenda.

Communications

The letter from Township Clerk, Helen Richardson, notifying the Township Board of Trustees of the appointment of Rita Brehmer as Deputy Township Clerk was received and filed.

There being a few minutes left prior to bid openings at 8:00 p.m., the Board advanced to Item No. 5 - Board of Canvassers on the agenda. It was moved by Ralph Garber, supported by Gene Overholt that Mrs. Barbara Stecker of 45455 North Territorial be appointed as the Republican canvasser and Mrs. Annie Blackman of 9253 Ball be appointed as the Democratic canvasser; both terms to expire December 31, 1969. Carried unanimously.

The time being 8:00 p.m., it was moved by Elizabeth Holmes, supported by Gene Overholt that the acceptance of bids on the above projects be closed. Carried unanimously.

The Supervisor requested Engineer, Herald Hamill, to come forward to open and determine the amount of the bids submitted. The following quotations were then read publicly.

> 5% Tramp No. of Water Main No. of Days to on Five Days to **Bid Hollow**

Storm Drain complete Mile Rd. complete

Contractor I. Mole Const. Co.

22850 Ecorse Road

\$54530.00 45 days \$33500.00 30 days

		10000			
2. Zeph Deluc Inc. 19346 Westminister Dearborn, Mich.	yes	54400.00	60 days	29680.00	20 day
3. Louis J. Dettore 29200 Lathrup Southfield, Mich.	yes	55837.00	30 days	31372.00	30 da
4. Weissman Contr. C 15496 Telegraph Detroit 35, Mich.	orp. yes	56394.00	15 days	29990.00	15 da
5. Rocco Ferrera & C 30105 W. 8 Mile Livonia, Mich.	o. yes	43215.00	30 days	30266.00	40 da
6. Farino Exc. Co. 17011 Raupp Rd. Milvindale, Mich.	yes	53680.00	40 days	28370.00	15 da
7. Gargarro Co. Inc. 21631 Meyers Rd. Oak Park, Mich.	yes	58162.00	180 days	35180.00	-1
8. Sugden Inc.					

411 E. 9 Mile

yes 62280.00 60 days 30950.00 45 days Ferndale, Mich. Upon the completion of the opening of the bids, it was moved by Elizabeth Holmes, supported by Louis Norman that the Engineer be authorized to tabulate and make recommendation to this

Board relative to the successful bidder. Carried unanimously. At this time, prior to the interviews for the position of Public Safety Director, it was determined that the presence of the Deputy Clerk, Mrs. Brehmer, was no longer needed and she was excused at 8:25 p.m. The Supervisor stated that he would take the balance of the meetings minutes during her absence.

Commencing at 8:30 p.m., interviews commenced and six persons were interviewed for the position of Public Service Director.

The final interview was concluded at 10:10 p.m. and the Board went into a lengthy discussion as to the capabilities and experience of each candidate. All candidates participating were well qualified and impressive by their background and after much deliberation, the Board decided that the number one source would be Mr. William B. Burr of 27855 Hoover Road, Warren, Michigan. The Supervisor was then instructed to contact Mr. Burr on May 25, 1966 relative to his acceptance of this position and then to immediately notify all candidates of their choice. This concluded the interviews for the evening.

TABLED AND ADJOURNED BUSINESS

Glenview Subdivision A lengthy discussion was held relative to the water and sewer charges to the existing homes on the Glenview subdivision and to those properties who have obtained deeds to said property since the Township Engineer's authorization to permit tap-ins. It was determined by the Board that Mrs. Holmes would draw up a suggested amendment relative to those vacant lots which were acquired by others since the authorized tap-in date, as indicated by the Township Engineer, for the purpose of the Board deter-mining whether these should be charged the front footage as the existing homes are being charged as of this date. She further was instructed to confer with the attorney, Mr. Cole, relative to this amendment. The Supervisor was instructed to have the Director of Buildings and Department of Public Works investigate and determine if any authorized persons in Glenview subdivision are tapped into the existing mains. This concluded the discussion on Glenview Subdivision.

Mangogna Property - 47600 Ann Arbor Road from R-1-E to Commercial

A general discussion was held relative to the history and background of the rezoning attempts and the hour being so late, it was moved by Ralph Garber, supported by Gene Overholt, that this matter be further studied by this Board and concluded by a special meeting held prior to the meeting of the Board on June 14, 1966. Carried unanimously.

It was suggested by Mr. Overholt that a recommended increase in the Planning Commission fees should be studied and prepared for passage at our next regular meeting.

There being no further business, it was moved by E. Holmes,

City of Plymouth Minutes

Monday, May 16, 1966

A regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, May 16, 1966 at 8:00 p.m.

PRESENT: Comms. Hudson, Jabara, Lawton, McKeon, Smith, Vallier and Visiting Mayor Gilbert T. O'Dell of North Branch. **ABSENT: Mayor Houk.**

Since Mayor Houk was out of town as the visiting Mayor of North Branch, his absence was excused by the Commission, as was the absence of City Clerk Eugene Slider, who accompanied the Mayor.

Moved by Comm. Smith and supported by Comm. Hudson that the minutes of the regular meeting of May 2 and the recessed meeting of May 9, 1966 be approved with the following corrections to be made in the meeting of May 2, 1966: That on page 3971, the arrival time of Comm. Smith be changed to 7:55 p.m. instead of 8:55 p.m., and that on page 3972, following the last sentence, the following paragraph be added: Comm. Smith was excused at 9:20 p.m. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Jabara and supported by Comm. McKeon that the bills, in the amount of \$79,196.74, be approved and warrants drawn, subject to completion of the audit by the auditing committee. Carried unanimously.

City Attorney Healy questioned the return of the deposit, in the amount of \$500, to Mr. Donald Skinner for the moving of a house, during the time trees on private property were damaged. The City Manager was requested to refer the matter to the City Attorney.

The Clerk presented the following departmental reports for the month of April: Assessor-Treasurer, Building, D.P.W., Fire, Health, Municipal Court, Police, Survey, Treasurer and Statement of Expenditures and Receipts. .

Moved by Comm. Lawton and supported by Comm. Jabara that the above reports be accepted and placed on file. Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented a resolution from the City of Sturgis endorsing the principal of "Home Rule."

Moved by Comm. McKeon and supported by Comm. Jabara that a copy of the resolution be included in the next meeting's packet. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. McKeon and supported by Comm. Jabara that the above motion be amended by adding, "and that the matter be referred to the legislative committee for study and report." Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented a petition, signed by 52 property owners, requesting that the Byron Street water tower property be converted into an equipped playground for children.

Moved by Comm. Hudson and supported by Comm. McKeon that the matter be referred to the City Manager for study and that a report be made at the second meeting in June. Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented a communication from the Plymouth Community Junior Baseball League requesting permission to hold a parade on June 4, 1966.

Moved by Comm. Hudson and supported by Comm. Smith that the Plymouth Community Junior Baseball League be permitted to hold a parade on June 4, 1966, under the supervision of the Police Department, Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented Change Order No. 8 for General Piping, Inc., increasing by 180 days the time for completion of its contract, due to the fact that the surcharging of the reservoir

Plan tour of proposed accelerator site

missioner; Herbert L. Kenney,

assistant to the director of en-

An inspection trip of the pro- James T. Ramey, an AEC composed Northfield Township site for a 200 Billion Electron Volt particle accelerator has been planned for June 11, according to an announcement made last week by four Atomic Energy Commission officials.

The site is located on North Territorial Road, west of Plymby Preload Company prevented it from completing its contract on time.

Moved by Comm. Hudson and supported by Comm. Jabara that Change Order No. 8 for General Piping, Inc., be approved. Carried unanimously.

The City Manager reported that the building contractors in New England Subdivision had been contacted with regard to eliminating the mud and debris on the streets during construction, and that they are cooperating to the best of their ability.

The City Manager requested permission to purchase 200 water meters, at a cost of \$6,280, as replacement meters.

Moved by Comm. Hudson and supported by Comm. McKeon that the City Manager be authorized to purchase 200 water meters, provided the price has not as yet been increased.

YES: Comms. Hudson, Lawton, McKeon, Smith and Vallier. NO: Comm. Jabara. Motion carried.

The City Manager was requested to investigate the possibility of reading meters by mail.

The City Manager presented the Workable Program for Community Improvement, advising that it must be brought up-to-date and recertified each year.

Moved by Comm. Hudson and supported by Comm. Jabara that the City Commission accept and approve the Workable Program as submitted.

YES: Comms. Hudson, Jabara, Smith and Vallier.

NO: Comms. Lawton and McKeon. Motion carried.

The Clerk read a proposed ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 132, Taxicab Ordinance, with regard to issuing temporary licenses to taxi cab drivers.

Moved by Comm. Jabara and supported by Comm. Hudson that the proposed Ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 132, Taxicab Ordinance, be passed its second reading.

Mr. Earl Demel, representing the Mayflower Cab Co., questioned the necessity of supplying the name of the Taxicab Owner on the driver's license application, and advised that his client claims that his drivers are being discriminated against by the police department. Also, that the police department illegally entered homes and took the licenses of the drivers. He was not sure that it was forceable entry. Comm. Lawton requested that the matter be made No. 9 on the agenda.

The vote on the second reading of the amendment to the Taxicab Ordinance was carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Smith and supported by Comm. Hudson that Ordinance No. 318, an ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 132, Taxicab Ordinance, be passed its third and final reading, by title only, and become operative and effective on June 7, 1966. Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented the Preliminary Agreement with the Presbyterian Church for the sale of the downtown water tower property, advising that the paragraph, as suggested by City Attorney Healy at the meeting of May 2, 1966, has been included.

Moved by Comm. Lawton and supported by Comm. Jabara that the Preliminary Agreement, subject to final approval by the City Attorney, be approved, and that the Mayor and Clerk be authorized to enter into the agreement. Carried unanimously. Moved by Comm. Vallier and supported by Comm. Hudson that Mr. Earl Demel and his client, Mr. John Florence, be requested to appear at the next meeting to discuss the changes previously made. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Vallier and supported by Comm. McKeon that the police department be instructed to inspect each of the licensed taxi cabs to determine that they are kept in good repair, good mechanical order and in a clean and sanitary condition, and that an inspection report be made at the first meeting in June, with additional inspections to be made every 90 days. Carried unanimously.

gineering; John A. Derry, direc-Moved by Comm. Lawton and supported by Comm. Jabara that the meeting be adjourned. Carried unanimously. tor of the AEC's division of con-

struction; and John A. Harris, Time of adjournment was 9:29 p.m. director of public information. James Jabara - Mayor pro tem

Margo Robson - Acting Clerk 6/8/66



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 PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

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

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

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

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

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION **Russel Ash, Secretary**

Date of Public Hearing June 15, 1966

supported by L. Norman that the meeting be adjourned. Carried unanimously Supervisor, McEwen, adjourned the meeting at 12:25 a.m. Rita M. Brehmer - Deputy Township Clerk Respectfully Submitted, John D. McEwen, Supervisor 6/8/66

The visit is part of a tour of the six sites still under conderation for the huge project. cording to the officials. visitors were listed as

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

NORTHWEST WAYNE COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT COUNTIES OF WAYNE, WASHTENAW AND OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TO BE HELD

JUNE 13, 1966

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF NORTHWEST WAYNE COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT, COUNTIES OF WAYNE, WASHTE-NAW AND OAKLAND, MICHIGAN:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a special election of the qualified electors of Northwest Wayne County Community College District, Counties of Wayne, Washtenaw and Oakland, Michigan, will be held on Monday, June 13, 1966.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at said special election:

Proposition To Increase Authorized Annual Maximum Tax Rate

Shall the annual tax rate of not to exceed one mill (\$1.00 on each \$1,000), authorized to be levied by the Board of Trustees on the real and tangible personal property of the Northwest Wayne County Community College District, be increased by 77/100 mill on each dollar (\$.77 on each \$1,000) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of the property within the district, in the manner and for the purposes provided by Act 188 of the Public Acts of 1955, as amended?

The election will be held in the regular voting place in each of the election precincts of each school district comprising the Northwest Wayne County Community College District.

Each person voting on the above proposition must be a citizen of the United States, have attained the age of 21 years, and have resided in the State of Michigan six months and in the College District 30 days next preceding the election.

Only persons registered as electors in the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Trustees of Northwest Wayne County Community College District, Counties of Wayne, Washtenaw and Oakland, Michigan.

PAUL MUTNICK Secretary, Board of Trustees



NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF

PLYMOUTH COMMUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO BE HELD

JUNE 13, 1966

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of the qualified electors of Plymouth Community School District, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, will be held in said district on Monday, June 13, 1966.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

At said Annual Election there will be elected two (2) members to the Board of Education of said district for full terms of four (4) years, ending in 1970, and one (1) member for an unexpired term of three (3) years, ending in 1969.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

Four Year Term Gary E. Hall Ernest L. Henry John W. Moehle Robert C. Tripp Roscoe C. Walker

Three Year Term Richard T. Arlen R. Bruce Scott

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1 Voting Place - Plymouth High School, 650 Church Street.

PRECINCT NO. 2 Voting Place - Gallimore Elementary School, 8375 Sheldon Road,

Canton Township. PRECINCT NO. 3

Voting Place - Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road.

PRECINCT NO. 4

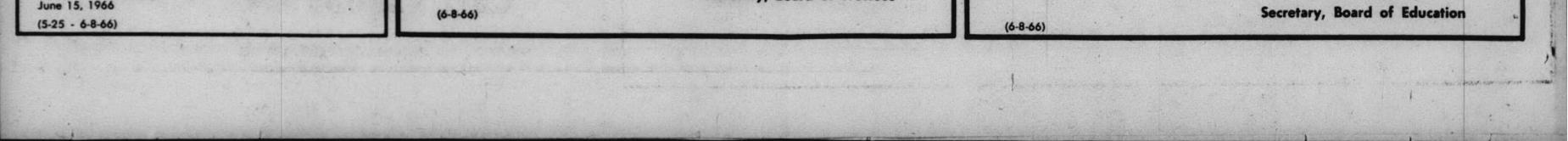
Voting Place - Starkweather Elementary School, 550 Holbrook Street.

Each person voting to elect members to the Board of Education must be a citizen of the United States, have attained the age of 21 years, and have resided in the State of Michigan six months and in the school district 30 days next preceding the election.

Only persons registered as electors in the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Plymouth Community School District, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan.

ESTHER L. HULSING





Individual Attention

At our funeral home, service is never a mass-produced, impersonal product. Each family has its own individual wishes and needs, and we devote full attention to satisfying them.



Mrs. Grace Gribble Mrs. Grace Edna Gribble, 47,

8091 Coventry Dr., Garden City, died June 6 at Garden City Hospital after a short illness. She was born October 16, 1918 at Sharp County, Arkansas. Surviving are her sons and daughters, Mrs. William (JoAnn) Charboneau, Wayne; Jimmie Z. Gribble, Plymouth; 2 sisters and 2 brothers, Mrs. Clyde (Gladys) Gibson, Flint; Mrs. Ray (Oza) Heath, Plymouth; John Goodman, Plymouth; and Winslow Goodman, Los Angeles.

She came to the community in 1948 from Missouri, moved from Plymouth to Garden City about 1963. She was cashier and was affiliated with Church of Christ. Funeral services will be held Thurs., June 9 at Schrader Funeral Home at 1 p.m. with the Mr. Elbert Henry officiating. Interment was in Riverside.

Emily B. Elliott

Mrs. Emily B. Elliott, 74, 1068 Dewey St., died June 6, 12:21 p.m. at 1068 Dewey St. after a short illness.

She was born May 1, 1892 at Youngstown, Ohio to George and Mary Bauss Boutwell.

Surviving is her daughter Mrs. Frank (Marjorie) Kostreba, Detroit; brother Ralph Boutwell, Plymouth and 5 grandchildren. She came to the community in 1935 from Detroit. She was a housewife and was affiliated with Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.



THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Ghituaries

ing at 8:30 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral Home. Funeral services were held Wed., June 8 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Fr. Francis C. Byrne officiating. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre at Southfield.

Joseph Francis Rousseau Mr. Joseph Francis Rousseau, 36905 Ann Arbor Trail, died May 23 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. He was 88 years old.

Born March 25, 1878 in Quebec, he was the son of F. X. Rousseau and Rose de Lima (Riendeau). He has lived in the Plymouth community for 46 years. He owned and operated the Chateau Rousseau (now Howard Johnson's) on Plymouth Rd. for 20 years. He was associated with M. A. LaFond, Inc. for 10 years. Surviving are his wife, Marie Cecil (LaFond) Rousseau and his daughter Angeline Rousseau.

Funeral services were held at St. Theodore Church in Wayne with Fr. Jasper E. Sirianni officiating. Burial is in Holy Sepulcre Cemetery.

Baby Scott K. Clement Baby Scott K. Clement, 10 days, 40569 Pinetree, died May 27, 2 p.m. at Botsford Comm. Hospital. He was born May 17 at Redford Township, Michigan to Fred K. and Judy J. (Widmaier) Clement. Surviving are his parents Fred and Judy Clement sister Teri L. Clement; maternal grandpar-

Rosary was said Tuesday even- ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wid- Cemetery.

maier; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clement. Graveside services were held Sat. May 28 at Cadillac Memorial

Gardens, West at 3:00 p.m. with the Rev. Henry J. Walch, D.D. officiating. Interment in Cadillac Mem. Gds. West at Garden City, Michigan.

Mr. Randall R. Penhale Mr. Randall R. Penhale, 63, 9810 Arden, Livonia died June

6, at St. Mary Hosp. after a long illness. He was born October 18, 1902 at Negaunee, Michigan to George and Mary Ann (Ridholz) Penhale. Surviving are his son and daughter, Robert R. Penhale, Livonia; Mrs. Dale (Marjean) Koenig, Livonia; sister Mrs. Hawley Al-

corn, Bay City and five grandchildren. He came to the community of Plymouth in 1945 as principal of the Plymouth High School, (for one year.) Penhale then became State Representative, Savings and Bond Division United States Treasury for Michigan of which

he held until his retirement, Oct., 1954. He was affiliated with the First Methodist Church of Plymouth and the Masonic Lodge of Negaunee, Mich.

Funeral services will be held Thurs., June 9 at First Methodist Church of Plymouth at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. Hugh C. White and Peter D. Schweitzer officiating. Interment will be in Riverside

Marion Weatherhead

Miss Marion Weatherhead, who taught for fifteen years in the Plymouth Schools, prior to a twenty year teaching assignment in Royal Oak, died May 28 in Pontiac General Hospital.

Funeral services were held at the Spiller-Spitler Funeral Home in Royal Oak on Tuesday, May 31 with Rev. Thomas Kirkman officiating.

Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery.

JayCees go

on record

Two resolutions were passed Monday evening by Plymouth Junior Chamber of Commerce memewe went on record!" JayCee

President Calvin Strom told the Plymouth Mail in a 10 p.m. telephone call.

The first resolution urges the **Plymouth City Commission to act** on the proposed urban renewal study and accept the over Central **Business District Plan - setting** up a timetable for development in the area.

It is essentially the same as a resolution adopted earlier by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce.

The second resolution endorsed the candidacy of Gary Hall, DDS for the Plymouth Community School Board.

Dr. Hall is a member of the in fall from roof JayCee chapter.

Legal Notice

EARL J. DEMEL, Lawyer Suite 129 Colonial Professional Bidg. 729 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Mich. STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE 558,304 ESTATE OF ALEXANDER TOM-ASZEWSKI, Deceased. TT IS ORDERED that on August 17, 1966 at 2:30 pm., in the Probate Court room, 1221, Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are re-quired to prove their claims. Cred-tiors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Earl J. Demel, administrator of said estate, 13000 Beck Road, Plymouth, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Tublication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. RA G. KAUFMAN

IRA G. KAUFMAN

speaks to you CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Day weekend.

there recuperating.

RADIO SERIES

nt Henry

Minister Phone GI 3-7630

Page Seven, Section A

Howell man dies after crash into **Phoenix Lake**

nesday night when his car crash-

ed through a guard rail on North-

ville Road and rolled into Phoenix

Wayne County Sheriff's deputies

said Kenneth Gibbons, 23, appar-

ently drowned. He was found

his license would be revoked for

a month starting Aug. 1 because of

Two passengers in the car,

Marie Becktell, 17, of Plymouth,

and Anthony Nawrot, 25, of Liv-

a poor driving record.

in three feet of water.

Lake.

A Howell man was killed Wed- onia, crawled from the wreckage.

Teacher negotiations

progressing

in his car, which had overturned Negotiations petween Plymouth teachers and the School Board are continuing this week with long sessions having been sched-A driver who veered off the road to avoid an accident with uled for Monday and Tuesday. Gibbons's car told police the "Negotiations are coming closer vehicle failed to round a curve, and we are still talking in good faith," James Doyle, president of the Michigan Education Assocbroke through the guard rail and rolled 75 feet into the lake. iation - affiliated Plymouth Edu-The speed of the death car was cation Association, said Monday. "Our negotiations have proceedestimated at between 70 and 80 ed very well, in a harmonious, miles an hour. Deputies said co-operative manner," Doyle Gibbons had been notified by the secretary of state's office that

said. A negotiating committee, representing the 234 teachers in the PEA and headed by Ray Homer has been meeting in closed sessions with a similar team from the School Board and administration.

Evangelical Lutheran C. O. Wood hurt Church of the Epiphany 41390 Five Mile Read Clifford O. Wood, 1274 William St., and a lifetime Plymouthite. Plymouth fractured an ankle in fall from a roof at his home near Skidway David M. Strang, Pastor Lake, Michigan over Memorial 8:30 a.m. Worship Church School .. 9:45 a.m. Wood was taken to Tolfree Hos-Worship 11:00 a.m. pital, West Branch; he remains 453-8807 - Phone - 453-1191 Church of

Christ 9301 Sheldon Plymouth

ILIBLEUBUI

Some Unpublished Details of Edison's Proposal to Local 17, IBEW

A strike against Detroit Edison has been called by Local 17 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO, representing 747 of our 9500 employes. About 450 of the men on strike are linemen.

Background of the Dispute

The current contract expired May 30. Since April 7, union representatives have discussed, in many meetings with the company, terms of a new two-year contract.

The union is asking for 20 per cent more in cash and benefits, effective immediately.

The company offers a 10.3 per cent increase in cash and benefits-5.6 per cent in June 1966 and 4.7 per cent in June 1967.

This is well in excess of the 3.2 per cent guidelines urged on industry and labor by the Federal administration.

The union has rejected this offer.

The Edison Linemen Are Well Paid Edison linemen are currently paid a base rate of \$8380 a year-guaranteed. There are no layoffs, and overtime is frequent. Of our 450 linemen, 355 made over \$11,000 in 1965.

The hourly rate for our linemen, before the offered increase, is \$4.03 an hour. This is 15 to 25 cents an hour more than comparable skilled tradesmen earn working for representative steel, auto manufactur-

ing and refining companies, and other major employers in Metropolitan Detroit. Our lineman rate is 30 cents an hour more than the average lineman rate of the three major electric companies close to Detroit.

In addition, so-called "fringe benefits" cost Edison \$1.06 an hour-\$2200 a year -per employe. This includes life insurance, pensions, health and major medicalsurgical insurance, and pay for time-notworked (holidays, vacations, sickness, personal affairs). Edison's fringe benefits are well above the Metropolitan Detroit average.

Edison's Offer Is Fair and Reasonable

In Metropolitan Detroit the cost of living has gone up 7.4 per cent since January 1, 1961 (Federal Index of April 1966). In that time Edison's base rate to linemen has increased by 16.6 per cent, not including our present offer.

Edison is proud of its linemen. Theirs is often difficult work. We believe they should be well paid. They have been and, with our offer of \$4.165 per hour, they will continue to be.

At the same time, this company is regulated by the Michigan Public Service Commission so far as rates and earnings are concerned. We have a continuing responsibility to serve customers well and at a reasonable cost.

Why, then, a strike against Edison?

Walker L. Cisler, Chairman of the Board **Donald F. Kigar,** President

No matter what activities DAD enjoys the most

WJBK -1500 KC and WJBK-FM 93.1 mg

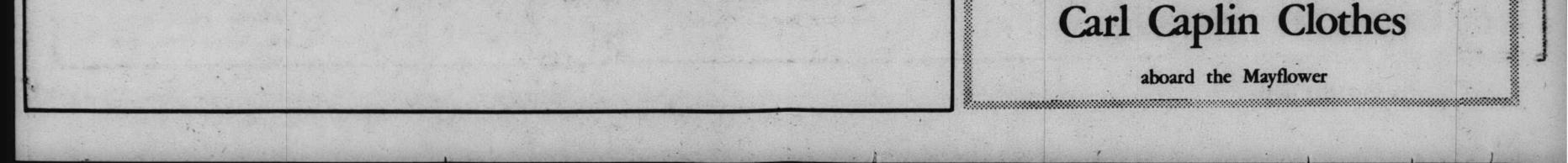


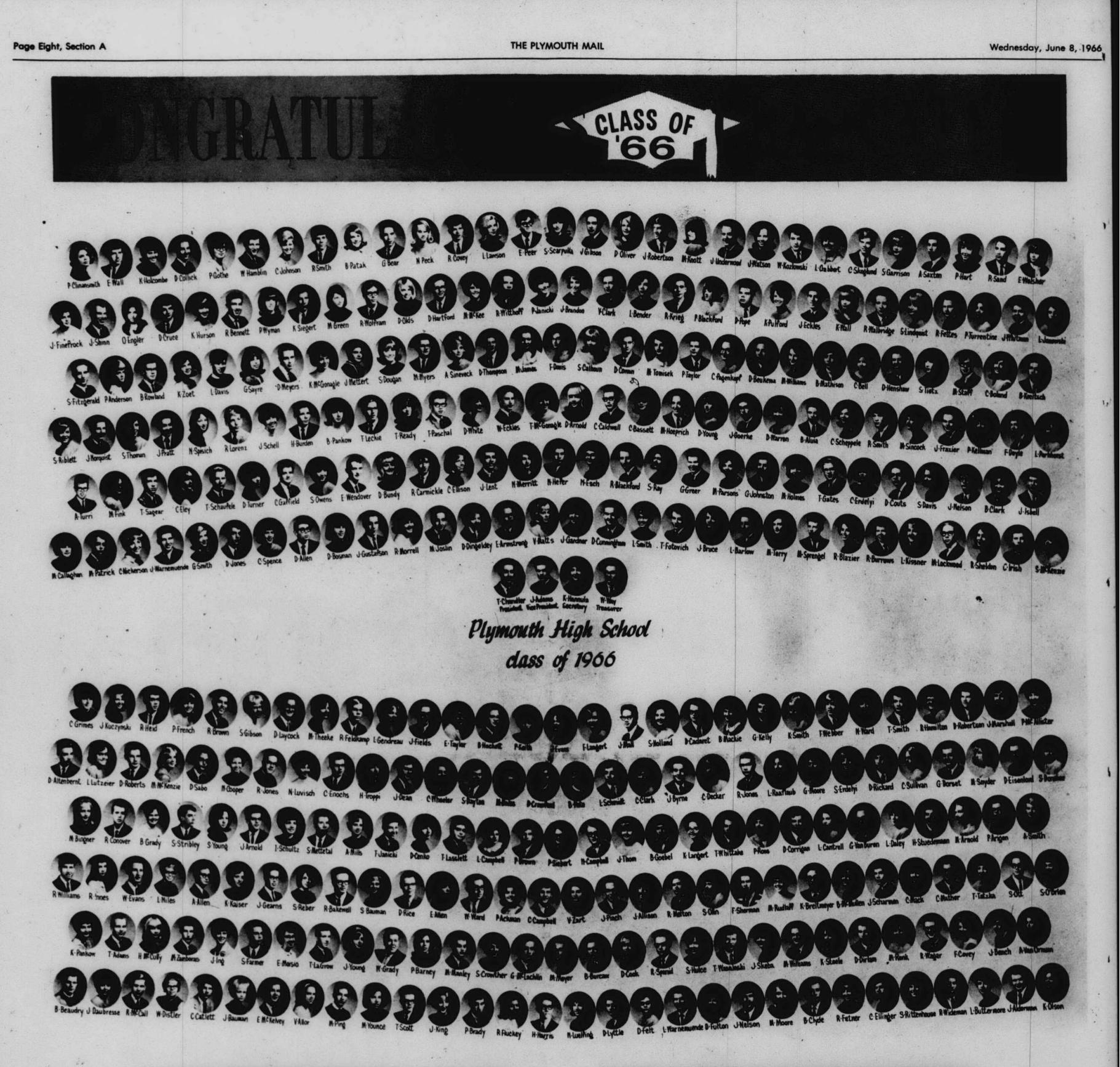


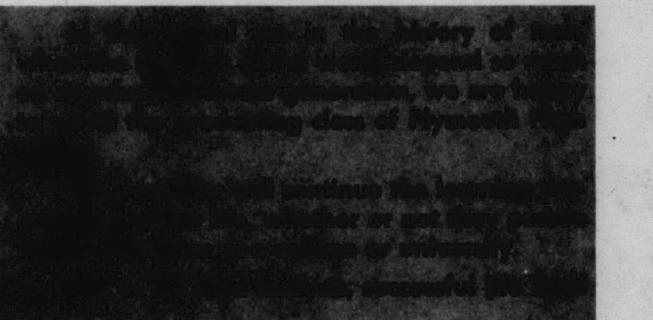
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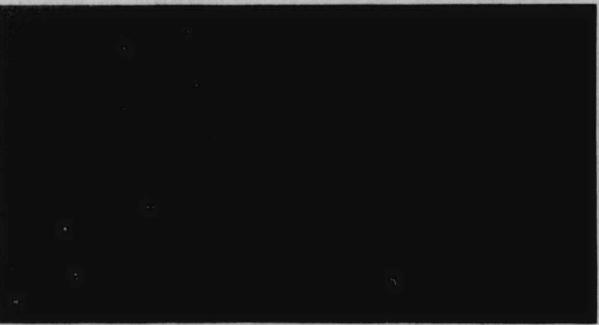
something to fit his

needs at . . .

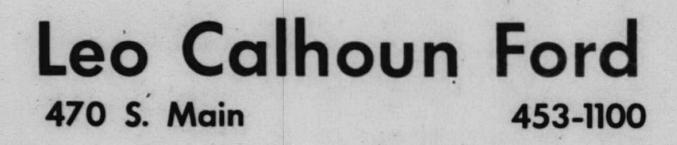








courtesy of the following Plymouth Businesses



Shirey's Trailer Sales ' 605 Ann Arbor Rd. 453-3769

Plymouth Bowl, Inc.

Plymouth Credit Union





and

140

Ner I

Nº10

CTU

Colonial Community



FUN FUND RAISERS: These women head the Plymouth Community Junior League Baseball women's auxiliary and raise money for equipment and grounds improvements by running this concession stand. They also supervise the annual whirl-wind candy sale, in which all Junior Leaguers go door-to-door selling Saunders Candy. Last year over 2400 boxes were sold in two hours; this is the only fund raising project the boys participate in, and will be held June 17, 6 to 8 p.m. Louise Gates, president, Mary Mattson, purchasing agent, Dorothy Davison, vice president, American League, and Helen Cook, vice president, National League display some of the food and candy items they sell four nights a week and at special weekturn to sports pages for more pictures, story on Junior League activities).

A section of the

Section B

Plumpout

Drug Stores

Rexall

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

9 REGISTERED PHARMACISTS TO SERVE YOU!

Selections

Gift

DAY

our FATHER'S

See

Wednesday, June 8, 1966

of misses graduate

dismayed over

ursell

Wednesday, June 8

legislative lawbreakers

Interlochen Academy

mic program. Opened in 1962 by the late Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, it is an expansion of the National

"Morality is the back-bone of a country; with it a country will

without it a country faces decontinue to grow and prospe

"When you add morality and drunken driving charges to pre-viously publicized drunken driv-ing, tax evasion and mis-repre-sentation charges, again against

Brown's June 2 arrest ing while under the influ-liquor and Senator Ber-Brien's June 3 arrest on

struction," Pursell concluded.

embership INSURANCE

Å

Democratic charges, again against Democratic state law makers, you come up with a pretty sordid image of what are supposed to be the state's leaders,* Pursell maintained.

AUTO

Call MIKE CONRAD

Home 6-52

8

5200

"Strong and capable leadership is desparately needed in Lansing and this obviously cannot be given by men who apparently give little regard to existing laws," Pursell said.

5.

two arrests, alone, give voters sufficient to take a long hard look type of men they have to represent them, but i consider these are just

giv 50 sen to 1

dorthville VTATIVE

EPRESENI

Your PI

the only-announced candidate the 14th senate seat, Pursell

the party favorite.

ecomes mandatory g must be done,"

urged voters to give great con-sideration when choosing candi-dates.

Pursell added there has been far too much recent publicity con-cerning Democratic state legis-lators breaking the law, in one way or the other.

k and dismay over the ap-th gross lack of morality a by two Democratic state ors last week were ex-ed by Carl D. Pursell, Re-can candidate for the 13th

dis



SALUTES HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

PHARMACY INVITES

and

THE CLASS OF '66

Beyer Rexall Drugs

Old As Yesterday • Modern As Tomorrow • Serving Today

PHARMACY AS A CAREER

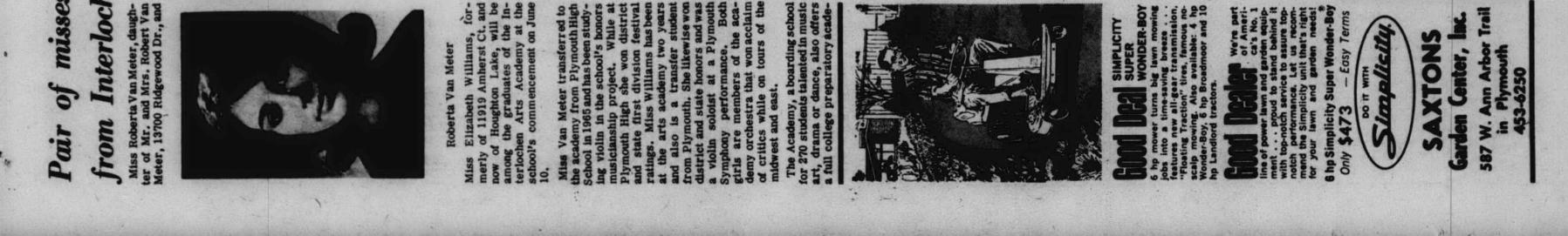
to Consider

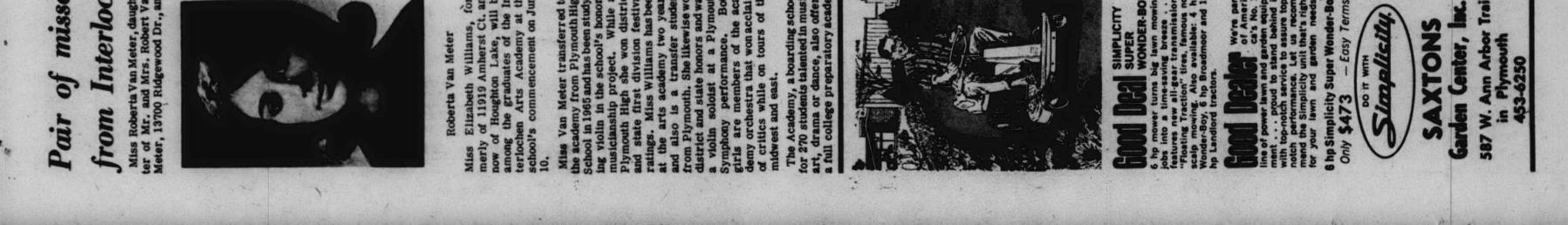
Pharmecy is a profession and a science. The corner drug store as an respected symbol of community service in America. It is the health is it the pharmacist produces his profession — that of preparing is from the physician. At ope time ar another the lives of most amerity will depend upon his knowledge, skill and accouncy.

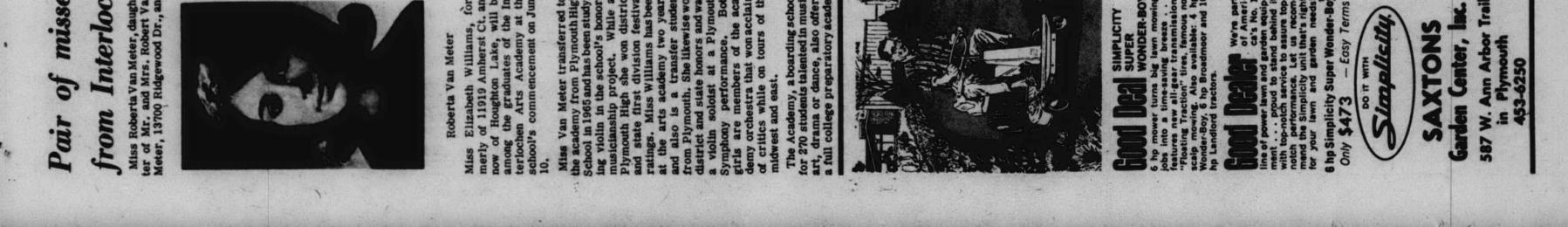
SERVING TODAY-Today Pa phemacy is a well-known and r center of the community. In 3 and dispansing prescriptions fo of the people in the communi-

A fit of the second sec

11;







MODERN AS TORIGOROW-A plarmacist is a member of America's presest "bealth bear". On this house are physicient, plarmacist, researchers, isocher, assocherturers and distributor-ell the physicient physicient, plarmacist, researchers, isocher, medicines to bring the "uhimate" in health and its use that these mediern drugs and medicines are available when associed by the people of the communy. Here then had the drugs being prescribed by physicient before were subsect of before World Bar IL."

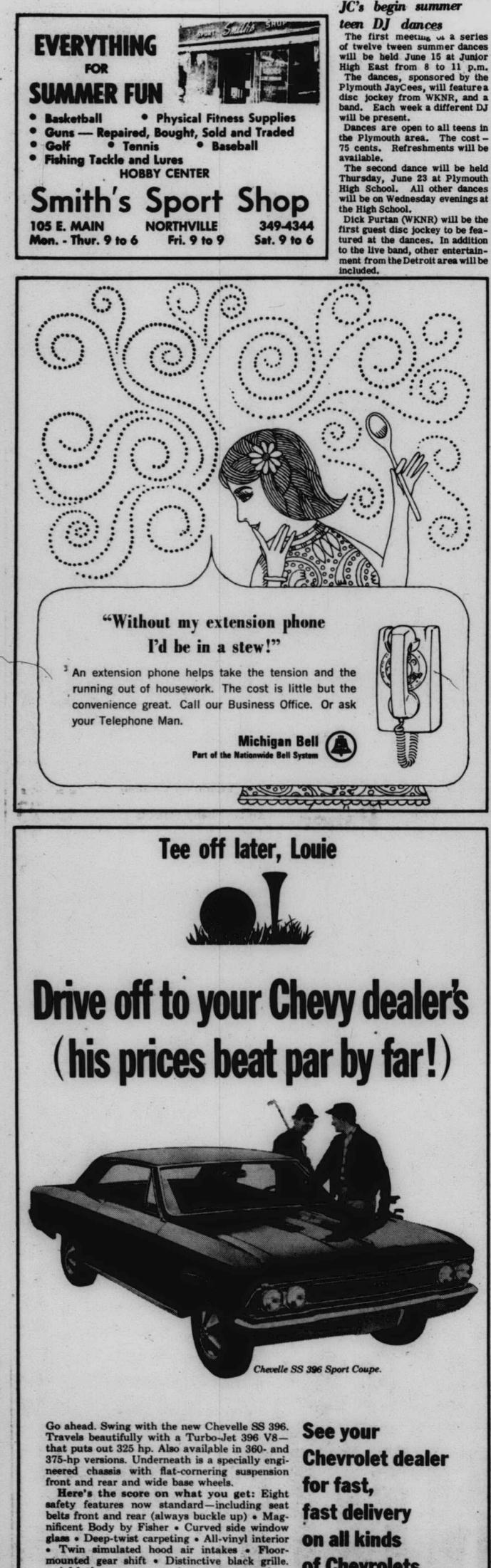
EDUCATIONAL REQUIREMENTS—to become a leased phermaticit you must be a graduate of an accredited high school, ob-tem a degree in phermacy from an accredited college, and poss the examination of the Alabame State Board of Phermacy and most its requirements. Full information on college carticule may be obtained from other of Alabame's line schools of Phermacy at Anhers University, Johann, and Novard College, Remingham.

ENTER THE PROFESSION OF PHARMACY • BE A PART OF YOUR COMMUNITY HEALTH TEAM THE OPPORTUNITY IS YOURS • THE TIME IS NOW!

YOB ARE IN Lean. The pro-part cursur to phermory. In phermory, phe-neutre you to write the know

Page Two, Section B

Wednesday, June 8, 1966







Add these extras to improve your play: 4-speed transmission with floor-mounted shift, or Powerglide if you prefer . Strato-bucket front seats and center console . Automatic

of ChevroletsV8's and 6's!

plomas to Campbell's per-Miss Gertrude Fiegel, govsistence in guiding them, acernment; Mrs. M arjor cording to school officials. Mackie, early elementarly education; and Bill Campbell, senior high vocational teacher. Another retiring teacher, Mrs. Chris Witwer, of physical education, was unable to attend. Mrs. Mary Carless has also retired; but through an oversight was not included in the festivities. She will be honored with the retiring teachers of next year. Miss McDonald has taught for 38 years. She is well known for her association with the Pilgrim Prints, the high school newspaper which she began 21 years ago. She also formed the original constitution for the Plymouth Education Association. Her six sisters and her mother are all in education. The seven sisters graduated from Central Michigan University between 1925 and 1932 during the depression and together have taught in Michigan schools a total of 140 years. Miss Fiegel devoted much of her time to helping stu-

Greek Theatre

and "The Birds."

lanti, Britton said.

beginning June 14.

Detroit.

opens box office

Donald Britton, box office treasurer of the Ypsilanti Greek Theatre, today released ticket information concerning the 1966 Festival pro-ductions of "The Oresteia"

Mail orders are now being

accepted at Box 566, Ypsi-

Tickets may be purchased directly at the box office, 203 W. Michigan, beginning June

1. The office will be open

seven days a week, from 10

a.m. - 6 p.m. In addition, a

box office at the Festival

Theatre will be open every

night from 6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

A box office has been set

up in Ann Arbor at 211 S.

State, next to Bob Marshall's

Book Store. It will be open

Monday through Saturday, 10

a.m. - 6 p.m. beginning June

1. Arrangements are also be-ing made for a box office in

Prices range from \$1.50-

\$6.50 for individual perform-

language arts department:

Mrs. Witwer has given freely of her time to the Girl's Athletic Association and other after hour activities. Kill ants, chiggers, earwigs, cutworms, white grubs, etc. with ----ACME HLORDAN DUST

dents in her government IN THE GARDEN—Acme 6% Chlordane Dust does the job quickly, surely. Just dust on the ground. One pound covers 250-400 classes after school hours. Since government is a required class at the high quare feet. school, some would have dif-IN THE HOME-kills ants, cock-roaches, silver fish, crickets, spi-ders and many others. ficulty passing the class. She saw that her students not only passed the class but learned the subject well by SAXTONS devoting hours of her own time to helping them. Mrs. Mackie, who is a representative of the Delegates

Garden Center, Inc. 587 W. Ann Arbor Trail of Classroom Teachers, has in Plymouth 453-6250

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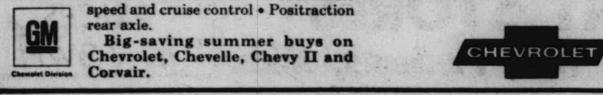
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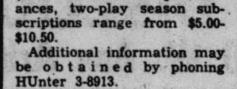
Huron Valley Asphalt Co.

Fully guaranteed

Phone 662-2596 Box 1962, Ann Arbor







THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Poge Three, Section B

Students learn, earn in cooperative education

training program allows 134 Plymouth High School students to get on-the-job training while still Not a new program (it's some in high school - and earn credits for their efforts.

school life is called Cooperative and the National Bank of Detroit Occupational training. It is run by two teachers - Phil Johnson and Dick Bearup.

JOIN CLUB

program enrolls a trainee in school and a part time job.

30 years old), several businesses tor their efforts. like West Brothers, D and C The little known phase of high store, Kresge's, Bell Telephone have participated for many years. Spending about half his time at

each, a student takes a "balanced Designed to give occupational combination of subjects required skills that will lead to a full time to graduate and subjects related

1.1

OFF CAMPUS TEACHERS

THE IDEA taps a wealth of com-

munity resources - not only for jobs and salaries, but more importantly for skills taught first hand.

It has been long realized by educators that one of the limits of 'a skill or trade. a classroom is its ability to relate to the outside commercial and industrial world. Thus PHS offers practical, vo-

Own part of DC 7 for inexpensive adventures

DC 7 and fly anywhere you which includes both husband want for vacations?

A new club, organized by A group of people in the travel club for \$100.

Detroit area have taken an DC 7, Inc.

THE IDEA comes from other similar successful travel clubs located throughout the United States; the trips.

Professionally operated, the duce a substantial savings plane is bought with member- over regular airline fare," ships from popular subscrip- Baron explained. tion. Here's the way it works, according to Baron in this statement:

"Major airlines throughout the United States are rapidly switching from the standard propellor aircraft to the Jet 'Age; therefore, these same airlines are selling their DCtion of their acs at a ir tual value.

Ever want to own your own in Adventure, Inc. at \$150, and wife.

"Dependent, single children Donald E. Baron of Plym- of members, under the age of outh, operator of a trucking 21, may join for \$25 each. business, offers that chance. Single persons may join our

"This membership fee is option to buy a DC 7 just re- only paid once. Each memleased by the airlines. To bership will pay \$8 per month operate the aircraft, Baron to offset administrative and has organized a non-profit operating expenses and to travel club called Advenure build a reserve fund. There will also be a charge of 21/2c per seat mile when traveling on the Club's airplane.

"Use of the plane once a year, however, should more than reimburse you for the plane is at club members' cost of the membership. Use disposal for long and short of the aircraft on two or more trips in one year should pro-

"The Adventure Incorpor-

ated aircraft will be maintained and operated only by professionals. No pilot with

less than ten years experience as a flight officer will be considered. No co-pilot with less than four years experience will be considered. Pro- to take advantage of ground cedures of F.A.A. - as de-

pressurized, has reclining seats and all of the comfort items found aboard any modern airliner. The DC-7 cruises

well above 300 mph and can fly any ocean," Baron said. "Approximately 32 weekend trips annually leaving

Detroit Thursday or Friday and returning Sunday evening. Naturaly, everyone can't go the same weekend. Reservations are made one a first come, first serve basis, with more popular trips repeated on successive weekends," he added.

Sample costs: Miami: regular price about

\$146; club: \$55. Nassau: regular price about \$175; club: \$67.

California: regular price about \$252; club: \$104.

Jamaica: regular price about \$219; club: \$89. Puerto Rico: regular price:

\$179; club: \$104. Las Vegas: regular price about \$225: club: \$85.

In addition to longer one to three week trips, one day trips to special events like the Kentucky Derby are planned. The club aso offers a chance accommodations packages at

A highly organized and complex job once out of high school, the to his job," according to Johnson. cational training in many occu- reduction of school dropout rates; portunities and evaluation of each pations in which classrooms can- earning money while learning; not provide. "The employer is supplying incentives to apply sort of an off-campus teacher." everything learned.

Bearup explained. Students must be 16, a junior, must have parental consent, and a desire to both work and learn

"For the work, each student receives high school credits the same as he would if he were enrolled in academic classes within this building", Johnson said.

If a student is out of school one day, he will receive one credit per year. Two credits are given for two or more hours out of school.

"We feel the real benefit of the program is the broadening of the curriculum," Johnson explained. "It enables us to use facilities, equipment and people outside of the school. And we feel it develops the good will of employers and even encourages them to cooperate on other school problems," he said.

Johnson and Bearup also point to several more intangible benefits: encouraging youth to seek employment in their home town;

JOHNSON handles retailing and trade and industrial placement; Bearup co-ordinates business

and office students. "And don't think we get only average or below average students. Some of the best academic kids in the school are in this program, and will go on to college. They can use what they have learned here in a part time college job," Bearup said. In retailing, students work as sales personnel or stockroom

help in grocery, variety, drug, shoe and department stores. Office occupations include shorthand, typing and bookkeeping skills.

In industrial jobs, trades and manufacturing processes are learned.

Each trainee fills out an application and an agreement pledging punctuality, good citizenship and disciplined work and learning

habits. Employers also sign agreements pledging full training op-

student trainee.

"The emphasis is always on learning, not earning", Johnson said. "Each student must realize his prime purpose is to further

his education." Records or followup studies are

kept on each student. They determine where each student finished in the program. For instance, 24 boys were in the retail sates section last year. At the time of the survey, six had entered the armed service, two were unemployed, six had part time jobs. Three were in the occupation in which they trained, one was a related occupation, and four were in other positions. These reports are made to the Division of Vocational Educationof the State Department of Education.

* * *

"WE NEED more job openings", Bearup said. He urged business leaders to search out such jobs and offer them to the school. In addition to the 'co-op' program, Bearup and Johnson handle summer job placement, as well as work permits - permits which every youth under 18 must have.

COOPERATIVE STUDENT: Pat Siebert works for Plymouth High School as part of the cooperative occupational training program.

THE TOTAL SAVINGS

on ALL HEALTH and BEAUTY AIDS

IS ONE BIG REASON

WHY EVERYONE SHOPS at

Reg. 69c Value

Congespirin for Children

Enfamil Baby Formula

RUNNEDSHI

Chef Pak 9-inch White

"By airline standards, these airplanes are comparatively new, but the jets have phased them out before their time.

"In 1963, over 200 DC-7's were in operation by the airlines. Presently, about half of this total are sitting idle, and the airlines are looking des-"perately for buyers. These aircraft that cost close to \$3,000,000 new, are now sellling for \$90,000 to \$140,000.

"We are taking advantage of this depreciation, because our initial investment would be just a small percentage of the original purchase price," he said.

"Purchase of the plane will be financed by memberships

tailed by only Government supervision could make it will be followed in every phase of operations. Further, the travel club airliner will be maintained well above that

required by Federal regulations," Baron noted.

. . . "THE DC-7 is the latest. most modern and fastest pis-

ton engine airliner manufactured. Our DC-7 will carry a crew of six-captain, codirector, two hostesses-and 90 passengers.

The cabin is air-conditioned, ployee.

the public; all members pass through a membership committee, headed by Baron. Information on the club can be had locally by calling 453-8907, in the evenings. Itineraries are posted several months in advance, with

deadline for signing for a specific flight. Each member (about 750 to 1000) in the Club, will have pilot, flight engineer, flight three or four times to use the plane. The aircraft will be

based at Willow Run. "The plane is fully equipped DC-7 Adventure, Inc. has with radar, navigation and an office at 19250 James communication radios with Couzens, phone 864-7733, mancomplete back-up systems. ned by one full-time em

lower than average prices. Membership is not open to Rog. \$2.50 Value Lift Pushbutton Permanent Reg. \$2.00 Value Aqua Net Hair Spray Reg. \$1.50 Value VO-5 Setting Lotion Rog. \$1.00 Value, Lotion and Clear Toni White Rain Shampoo three weeks ahead being the Reg. \$1.85 Value Head & Shoulders Shampoo . . Reg. S1.39 Value Breck Creme Rinse

Rep.

29

51.45 Value, 32 Shades hirol Creme Toner 52.00 Value mmer Blonde Hair I	5844	
g. 49c Value - Gulf	Reg. \$1.00 Value	Off I
Charcoal	Score	Reg. 98 Cold
Starter	Deodorant	Rog. 19 Picnie Rog. 52
		Raid
Quart Can	4-oz. Aerosol	10-Ti Rog. 41

75

OUNTS

14

12	Vanor	Enramit Baby Formula		Can	23
7	Chefpak Paper	Vicks Formula 44		31/4-01. Bel.	72
c	Plates	Reg. \$1.23 Value Sominex Sleep Aid		Pkg.	99
9	Chef. pak	Rog. 63c Volue Alka Seltzer Tablets		Bri.	39
×	Simularitatie 1000	Reg. \$1.75 Value Maalox Liquid		12-oz.	88
ĸ	Pkg. of 150	Reg. \$1.00 Value Desitin Baby Oil		51/4-02.	72
4	of 150 000	Reg. Mc Value Fresh Start Cleansing G		127 1910	76
	Rea. 98c Value Ser. 60c	BONNIE	REG. \$1	.35 V	ALUE
	Rog. 98c Value Off Insect Repellent Aerosol 69c Rog. 98c Value, Chof Pak Cold Drink Cups of 100 69c	Potato	An	aci	m
	Rog. 19c Value, 7 Feet Long Picnic Table Cloths Each 17c				
	Reg. \$2.00 Value, Outdoor Fegger Raid Yard Guard	Chips	Ana	lge	sic
	Rog. 59.95 Value, Includes Earphones & Bettery \$588 10-Transistor Radio Each	1-Lb. Bag	Bottle	e of 1	00
	Reg. 4% Value 9-Volt Battery Each 17		-		
	Rog. \$29.95 Value, w/Fleating Head, Sideburn Trimmer \$1888 Norelco Electric Shavers Each		0	L	C
	Rog. \$31.50 Value, Triple Head \$7088	47		2	

Remmington Electric Shavers . Each



Reg. 53.39 Value, with Minerals, Plus 30-Day 1 Vigram M Vitamins	5 \$249
Reg. \$2.19 Value One-A-Day Plus Iron	\$159
Reg. 73c Value Secret Cream Deodorant	and the state of the
Reg. \$1.39 Value Mennen Pushbutton Deodorar	And a second
And the Males	. Enth \$556
General Electric Hair Dryer	51388
Rog. \$14.95 Value Sunbeam Hair Dryer	51188
Coppertone Suntan Lotion	. 1 59

CLOSED SUNDAYS

LOWEST

The summer



Many Plymouth Christian Scientists, among them Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hermans, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Larkins, Mrs. Frieda Reh and Mrs. Richard Anest, will be in Boston this week as members of the Church convene in Boston for their centennial year, annual meeting.

Erwin D. Canham became the Eddy in 1866. new President of the Christian

headquarters area, known as The on closed-circuit television. An Mother Church, The First Church estimated 15,000 people were on hand. of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

A DC 7 ADVENTURE: An aircraft like this will be used when the

club is formed, according to Donald Baron of Plymouth.

Plymouth Christian Scientists

These were the climactic events in this year's observance of the 100th anniversary of the beginnings of Christian Science under the leadership of Mary Baker

"And now we move into the Second Century," began Canham,

of The Christian Science Monitor, will serve as President for one year while continuing his Monitor duties.

attend annual meeting in Boston Canham, who is a well-known journalist and Editor in Chief

speaking before the annual meet-Science Church Monday. To the annual meeting, it brought ing in his new capacity as Church the biggest attendance in the President. Simultaneously, construction Church's history, flowing over workers one block away were into the adjacent Civic Auditor-"It is a thrilling moment," but beginning land clearance for the ium and a nearby theater, where also "urgently challenging," he religion's new expansion of its the proceedings were carried told the assembly.



Page Four, Section B

poration and is treasurer of active in the junior basketball

the Board of Directors of the program and was named Man

Plymouth Community Cham- of the Year two years ago by

Wednesday, Jure 8, 1966

Rev. Dick Knox to speak at Salem

On June 12 at Salem Federated ence. He also is an excellent Church, Rev. Dick Knox, mis- gospel trombonist. sionary to Cyprus will be speak-

ing in the evening service. Rev.

Knox is a well known missionary

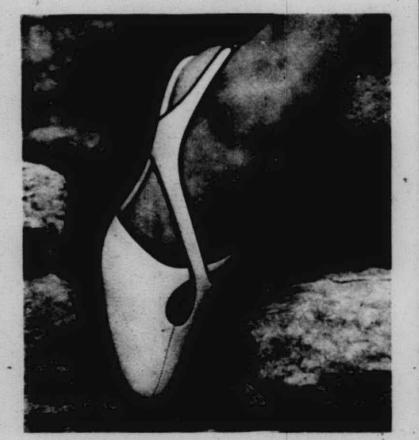
conference speaker, and former

Rev. Paul Whaley, home missionary and representative with The Christian Witness to the Jews will be speaking in the evening

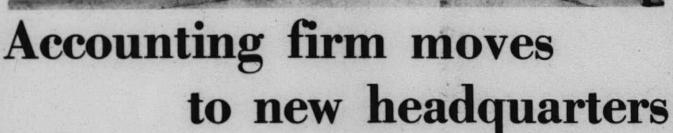
service June 19. Whaley is well known to us as one of the mispastor at Gull Lake bible confer- sionaries which we help support.







FASHION SLANT ON SPRING! It's a strappy, happy, little-heel season . . . and this peppy new Cobbie is ready to go! A brand-new model with chunky heel, rounder toe, smart contrast . . . it glides along smoothly on soft cushioning . . . feels so



The accounting firm of Post, Smythe, Lutz and Ziel has moved into new offices at 1225 Main St.

All certified public accountants, Howard Post, Frank Smythe, Roland Lutz and Harvey Ziel form a partnership, doing income tax, auditing and general accounting.

The old offices were located at 865 S. Main. Post operates an office in Ypsilanti and Smythe one in Wayne. Ziel and Lutz operate the Plym outh office, with the help of three staff members.

The new building was built by Harold Walker, general contractor from Plymouth. The firm will rent offices in the rear of the building to the John Hancock Insurance Co. The company will be five years old in September. Lutz is a longtime Kiwanian and currently treasurer of that club.

Alvin Larson graduates from Yale University

Nineteen students from Michigan are among the 2350 Candidates for Degrees at Yale University's 265th Commencement to be held next Monday, June 13, at 10:30 a.m.

Among them is Alvin Hobbs Larson, 1461 W. Maple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Larson.

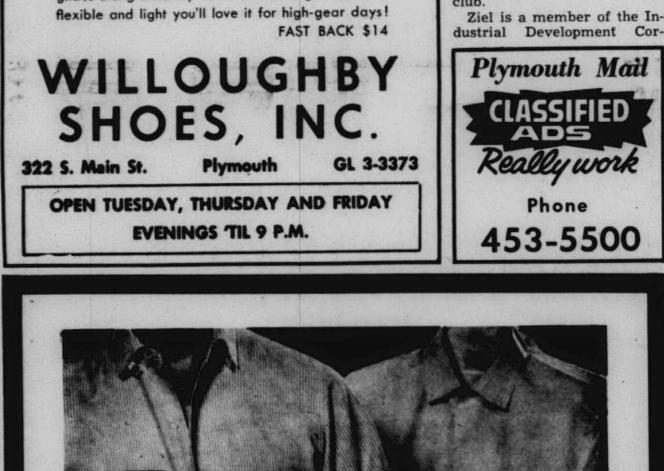
The degree candidates come from 48 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and 52 foreign countries.

The Commencement exercises will be held outdoors on the University's historic Old Campus where 15,000 persons are expected to witness the ceremonies.

> WANTED MISFITS For Our Tailor Shop Personal Fittings Coats, Skirts Shortened Regardless of where purchased LAPHAMS MEN'S SHOP 120 E. Mein Northville FI 9-3677







Good Mornings

Now, a better way to start the day. Wrinkle-free, ready-to-wear, shirts on hangers from Tait's Laundry and Cleaners. All-white, no-return hangers, contoured at the collar especially for shirts, mean better final inspection. Come in today (or call GL 3-5420 for pick-up and delivery). Specify starch choice, and say "hangers please."



SEE YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Page Five, Section B



JAYCEE from Redford, Richard Headlee was keynote speaker at the annual Inter Club service dinner held last week. Headlee shakes hands after his speech.

INTER CLUB DINNER Challenge clubs to exert leadership

The third annual Plymouth nicipal auditorium, entering Community inter-service din- politics for the benefit of the ner was held May 31 at Lofy- community, water pollution, Arbor Lill, with the Plymouth and hungry nations, he said. Jaycees acting as the host club.

The service clubs attending part of service clubs proand their presidents are: Chamber of Commerce, Carl the citizens and have the is-Pursell; Jaycees, Calvin sues debated by competent Strom; Kiwanis, William authorities on various sub-Lyons; Lions, Dr. R. R. Bar- jects to make it possible for ber; Optimist, John Close, communities to be enlightenand Rotary, A. D. Johanson. ed on the issues of the day.

Wendell Smith, President of Michigan Jaycees, commented on his observations and comparison of Sturgis, like me?" Michigan, as compared to Plymouth. The city of Sturgis has provided an auditorium of the Plymouth community and youth recreational area, and we should all have the whereas Plymouth has no courage to exert leadership to such facilities.

Also, there are four beautiful park areas available for

S Our way of life is being

challenged and it should be grams to bring the facts to

Headlee asked the question, "What kind of a town would my town be if everyone was

This applies to all citizens meet today's challenges, Headlee concluded.

Ypsilanti Greek Theatre has hectic moving day

NEWSPAPER BINGO

The World's Most Exciting Game!

A NEW

GAME

EVERY

WEEK

recently.

\$

\$

\$

Amid scrambled telephone calls, misplaced desks and flying files the world's first professional Festival Theatre producing 'Greek drama in English somehow carried on business as usual (hectically) while transfer-

It was moving day in Ypsilanti ring most of its personnel and occurred. assets 2 1/2 blocks to expanded

EVERYBODY CAN PLAY!

ANYONE CAN WIN!

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

quarters. The Festival's, 25 offices bethe historic Starkweather House, Greek Theatre's principal box were switched.

The small former office at 203 crowded Michigan Ave. building. 3-7311. The box office may be building with a combination of W. Michigan Ave., in which staff Normal operations were inter- reached at HUnter 3-8913. had been figuratively and liter- rupted only once during the masgan operations' smoothly this ally sitting in each other's laps, sive transfer, for half an hour THE FORMER LIBRARY, aban-morning at 130 N. Huron St., in re-opened this morning as the at noon while telephone circuits doned for a number of years and time.

formerly the Ypsilanti City Li- office. The box office had been The new main offices at 130 N. rented to the Greek Theatre by the side Park, site of the planned

move in the basement of the previous phone number, HUnter The Theatre rennovated the

at one time condemned, has been The building overlooks Riverbrary, just as if nothing had housed before the monumental Huron retain the Greek Theatre's City of Ypsilantifor \$1 per month. \$3 million Permanent theatre.

donated labor and materials and some purchased supplies and assistance in a record three week's

the citizens of the community to be proud of and enjoy. Smith recommended all the service clubs encourage resi- elect officers dents of the Plymouth community to be sure to vote June 13-school election.

The principal speaker of the evening was introduced by Smith.

Richard Headlee, of Richard Headlee Consulting Firm, Redford Township, discussed the role of service clubs and asked the question, "Are service clubs on the way but?"

Through Headlee's business management experience, he approached the subject as he would a client by analyzing the problem and making the hecessary suggestions to improve the problem.

Service club programs should be related to the needs of today, and not carried out as in the past; the clubs should exercise their initiative to do something about worthwhile programs such as: compulsory automobile

Tribute was also paid to Mrs.

Water Waves

The Water Wave Club of Plymouth High School recently held their annual banquet at Hillside Taking over as president of the club next year will be Jean

OF UP TO O'Donnell, she will replace Kay Zoet. Faye Humphries will relieve Brenda Mackie of the office 5 of vice-president and carrying on the duties of secretary-treasurer Rhea Fluckey will be Nancy Spig-

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S

YOU MAY BE

A WINNER

Awards were given for the most show tickets sold, this going to Raina Smith; for the most valuable member, Kay Zoet, for the best number in the 1966 Water Show, also going to Kay Zoet, for her solo. Mrs. Jane Watts, last years club advisor, was guest at the banquet.

The graduating seniors - Rhea Fluckey, Brenda Mackle, Sally McKenzie, Laura Raaflaub, Sandy Rittenhouse, Chris Sullivan and Kay Zoet - received silver charms inscribed with "Water Waves 66".

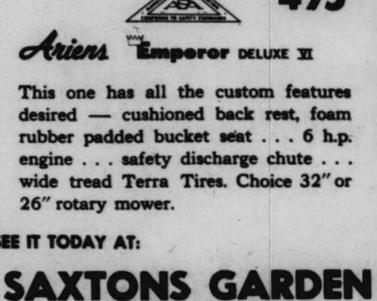
Inspection, township-city mu- Barbara McDonald, sponsor.



arelli.

desired - cushioned back rest, foam rubber padded bucket seat . . . 6 h.p. engine . . . safety discharge chute . . wide tread Terra Tires. Choice 32" or 26" rotary mower.

SEE IT TODAY AT:



.....

RULES AND REGULATIONS

- Bingo numbers will be printed weekly in this Newspaper and posted each week at the News-paper Office. There will be one game each
- The game is cover-all which means that all 24 numbers on the bingo card MUST be matched by the numbers in this Newspaper. Purchase of the Newspaper is not required to play or claim a prize in NEWSO-NEWSPAPER BINGO. Numbers will be posted each week at this Newspaper.
- 3. If you cover all of the numbers on the Bingo Sheet, you must bring your winning cards to this Newspaper Office (day to be inserted), between 12 noon and 1 PM. Only at this time will numbers be verified.
- 4. If there is more than one winner each week the prize money will be divided equally.
 - 5. In the event that the game does not produce

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS Learn how you can participate in this potent traffic-building game. For the ultimate in advertising success, call this newspaper new of 453-5500. Learn how you can climb on the NEWSO-NEWSPAPER BINGO Bandwagon.

You may play as many cards as you wish. Visit all of our participating merchants and pick up a Bingo Card at each one each day.

FIRST GAME STARTS WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15

WEEKLY

Next week's issue of this newspaper brings its readers and advertisers the most universally known game in the world in a new form ... NEWSO-NEWS-PAPER BINGO. NEWSO-NEWSPAPER BINGO will be brought to you each week when numbers will be published throughout the paper.

All you need to do to play the game is to pick up, absolutely free, a Bingo Card which will be available at select advertisers. The list of NEWSO-NEWS-PAPER BINGO participating merchants will be listed each week in this newspaper. Be sure to read rules and regulations! Good Luck!

PICK UP YOUR BINGO CARDS NEXT WEEK AT **PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS LISTED BELOW!**

Bingo numbers for first week's game will be published in this paper next week. Color of Bingo Cards changes each week.

West Bros. Stop & Shop **Photographic Center** D & C Store Minerva's S&W Pro Hardware **Terry's Bakery Willoughby Shoes**

Bonnie Discount Schrader Furniture Melody House Peterson Drug Fisher's Shoes S. S. Kresge **Beitner Jewelry Beyer Rexall Drugs**

a winner in any one week the prize money will accumulate for the following week's game.

- 6. No purchase from a participating merchant is. necessary to obtain a bingo card. It is not necessary to pass through a check-out lane after obtaining or in order to obtain a card. NEWSO-NEWSPAPER BINGO is FREE.
- Adults only are eligible to play NEWSO-NEWS-PAPER BINGO.
- 8. The color of the bingo card changes each week be sure the correct color is being played for that week. Weekly color changes will be announced in this Newspaper. You may play as many cards as you wish each week.
- Employees of this Newspaper and their fam-ilies are not eligible to play NEWSO-NEWS-PAPER BINGO. The decision of the judges will be final.



Page Six, Section B

Wednesday, June 8, 1966

New Books_

novel by Thomas Bontly, is presents courtroom drama set in the Midwest and pre- both fact and fiction, includsents the story of a shoe ing one of Lincoln's law salesman trapped in a dis- cases and a story by Agatha honest business. Christie.

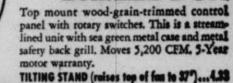
"Favorite Trial Stories,"

Compare

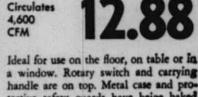
the Features

"How to Make the Most of

Top Quality Fans! RESGE'S Vew Low Price DE LUXE 20" **BREEZE BO**



3 - Blade Aluminum Propeller 20", 2 SPEEDS



handle are on top. Metal case and pro-tective safety guards have beige baked enamel finish.

Portable, on Tilting Stand 3 SPEED reeze 3 Speeds-usually found only in larger, more expensive fans. Chrome plated stand tilts . . . you can direct air up or down. Sea green baked enamel case with aluminum

"The Competitor," a first compiled by A. K. Adams, Your Money," by Sidney Margolius is a new handbook on personal money management. Topics include housing, the automobile, social security, and medicare.

At Dunning Hough

"Tai-Pan," a novel of Hong Kong by James Clavell, is the story of Dirk Struan, head of the most powerful trading company in the Orient, and his design to convert Hong Kong into a center of the

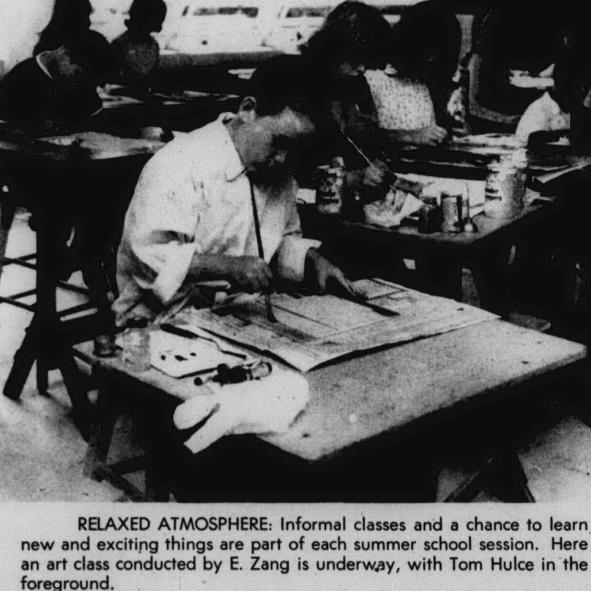
British Empire. "The Challenge of Hunger," by I. W. Moomaw presents a program for more effective foreign aid. Suggestions include keeping military aid clear of economic assistance and placing new emphasis on person to person field work.

"Retreat and Recall," by Joseph G. E. Hopkins, a sequel to "Patriot's Progress," is a novel of the Revolutionary War. John Frayne, a Massachusetts doctor, who finally chooses the side of the colonists, is captured by the British but escapes and serves as a spy.

The library is now making extended loans for people who would like to take books on their vacations. Books in great demand cannot be included.

Serving our Country

Airman Gregory D. Earle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Earle of 40464 Orange Lawn, has been selected for technical training at Amarillo AFB, Tex.,



new and exciting things are part of each summer school session. Here an art class conducted by E. Zang is underway, with Tom Hulce in the

summer classes

PHS a beehive of

Registration for the annual For elementary school chil- ativity and learning through session of summer school will dren art workshops in de- art projects; they will be divbe held June 20 to June 24 at sign, painting, clay and sculp- ided into three separate twothe Senior High School office. ture are being planned. In week sessions. Those inter-The summer program is addition special enrichment ested may register for any under assistant principal science workshops in soils, combination.

"Informality and good

Evening students keep Schoolcraft humming

During the past year Schoolcraft College enrolled 895 students in its evening program during the first semester and 745 the second semester. A large number of these were adults who were employed during the day; some were students taking part of their work in the day and part during the evening.

Particularly popular were courses in accounting, business, secretarial studies, science, mathematics, English, speech, history, government, and the technical area.

Many housewives enrolled with the idea of completing two years at Schoolcraft and finishing their degrees at some nearby senior college. Others came for upgrading on the job. Some came to learn special skills.

There were, for example, during the first semester, 23 night classes of English, with approximately 400 students enrolled in English composition, advanced composition, children's literature, English prose and poetry, and American literature.

Courses in all types of secretarial work drew substantial numbers as did technical, architectural, and engineering drawing. Twelve different collegiate courses in mathematics were offered.

Evening College students showed interest in government, philosophy, sociology, and speech. The art studios were used almost to capacity, as were the facilities available for electronics, basic machine shop, metallurgy. and welding.

There were a number of The College Evening Choir evenings in which there was had an enrollment of 60, unnot a vacant room in the Col- der the direction of Wayne ege from 7 until 10 at night. Dunlap.





'TIL 9:00 P.M.

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY



Gregory D. Earle

12.

as a U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. His new school is part of the Air Training Command which conducts hundreds of spec-alized courses to provide technically trained personnel for the nation's aerospace force. Airman Earle was graduated

from Franklin High School, Livonia, in 1964 and attended Schoolcraft College.

PLYMOUTH

OR

Gustav Gorguze. Fees are set plants and animals are schedat \$18 for seven week, two uled hours per day, Monday through Friday credit classes. These classes begin Monday, June 7 and run until August

classes.

For six week courses, one In the secondary grades (7hour a day, Monday through 12) sewing, driver's educa-Friday, fees are \$9. Other intion, first year and advance formation on fees, including typing, fundamentals of costs for non-residents and math, algebra and geometry those over 18, may be had by are planned.

calling the High School at 453-Reading improvement classes have also been listed 3100. All fees must be paid at the time of registration. in the schedule, as well as A wide range of music in-English classes for grades 7, struction is being offered, 8 and 9. taught by Laurence Living-

English grammar, composton, James Griffith and Mi-chael Endres. A beginning sition, American Literature, and speech will be available guitar class is also offered. Beginning and intermediate

swimming is being taught, as well as junior and senior life saving.

Sandmann.

to high school students. ALL-IMPORTANT government and history classes, YOUTH FITNESS classes along with sociology and re-

lated psychology are going to are being offered for all grades, and will be conducted be offered. by athletic director John The grade school art shop Sandmann. is designed to stimulate cre-

and its Auxiliary as a part

of their Americanism programs ever since they were

established 50 years ago.

American Legion Auxiliary

June is for Juniors—and for ust 3, 1949, and the colors are Girls State too. And let's not honored each June 14 by the forget Flag Day and some of display of the flag. Paying tribute to the Flag has been the other important seasonal a fundamental activity of observances. both the American Legion

Reminder of the 17th District Auxiliary meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Peggy Crawford, 15404 Woodworth, Detroit, at 8 p.m. on June 10. All ladies of the Auxiliary are urged to attend. Wednesday, June 15, at 8 p.m. is the next meeting of Passage-Gayde Unit No. 391. Annual reports and election of officers will be given. All unit members are asked to please be there.

Passage-Gayde Post Commander and Unit President wish to thank the Activities Chairmen, Bob and Betty Richter and all others who helped on the Memorial Day activities and made it such a grand success.

Old Glory will observe another birthday on Tuesday, June 14. In Plymouth, citizens are being urged to fly the flag by Mrs. Marion Kot, Chairman of American Legion Auxiliary Americanism committee.

Flag day is observed in the United States to commemorate the adoption of the Stars and Stripes by the Continental Congress, June 14, 1777, Mrs. Kot pointed out. William T. Kerr was the first to urge official recognition of Flag Day and he was the fo

learning experience is the key Grade schoolers will also to summer school," Gorguze have offered to them a explains. "We offer a wide chance to take arithmetic variety of classes for all and reading improvement grades, for both residents and non-residents."

KE 3-5500 - GA 7-0040 15232 MIDDLEBELT Open Monday thru Friday till Just South of 5 Mile Rd. 8:30; Sat. till 5:30



Economical HAHN-ECLIPSE **Steel Deck Rotaries**

With exclusive Pow-R-Prot styling

Patented housing with high lift blade makes strong vacuum, sucks grass up straight for slick cutting, blows clippings into bag. (Bag comes with mower.) Notch on side pulls grass into mower, eliminates most trimming. Wheels recessed, too. Meets ASA Safety Code.

FROM \$ 6995

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Yordener and Yardening are registered words of Hahn-Eclipso Co.







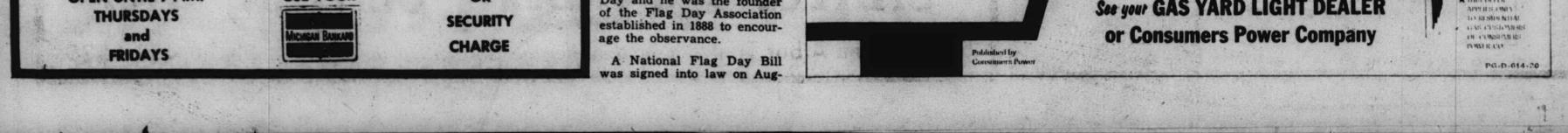
"YOUR FAMILY SHOE STORE"

290 S. MAIN

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.

GL 3-1390

USE YOUR



THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Schoolcraft summer

term opens July 1

Schoolcraft College, begin- taken the Schoolcraft Counning July 1 and ending August seling Tests. Except for the 25, is expected to attract at guest students, no one can be least five to six hundred stu- admitted to the summer sesdents. Four hundred already sion, day or evening, who has have enrolled, and applica- not completed the counseling tions are being processed tests. daily for this eight-week session.

For those entering for the first time June 18 is the last day for taking the Counseling Tests. These are being held in the College Library; they begin promptly at 8:00 a.m., and taking them consumes the entire day.

Guest students from other will be no delay in arranging colleges are admitted for the for selection of courses.



The summer session of summer only without having

The Counseling offices of Schoolcraft College are open from 6 to 8 p.m., Monday

through Thursday evenings. Those wishing to discuss their programs are requested to call the Office of Student Affairs, 591-6400, and make appointments so that there

A total of 47 Plymouth High petitive Scholarship. School students have received college scholarships, it was revealed last week by the petitive Scholarship. PHS guidance office.

Topping the list was Mary petitive Scholarship, Michi-Fink, who won the highly coveted National Merit Schol-

arship. Others on the list: Don Adams, Honors Schol-

> arship to Denison. Mary Arnold, National

Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation, State Competitive Scholarship Honorary winner, The University of Michigan Regents-Alumni Scholarship.

Mary Bales, The University of Michigan Regents-Alumni Scholarship, State Competitive Scholarship.

Phylis Barney, The University of Michigan Regents- petitive Scholarship. Alumni Scholarship, State Competitive Scholarship.

Dee Bosman, Plymouth Garden Club Scholarship.

Charles Catlett, National Merit Scholarship Certificate Scholarship Honorary Win- V.F.W. ner, Michigan State Univer-

sity Scholarship. Daniel Collick, National

of Merit. John Dean, National Merit

Scholarship Letter of Commendation.

peaitive Scholarship Honorary Winner.

Competitive Scholarship.

Competitive Scholarship. Competitive Scholarship.

Mary Fink, Voice of Democracy Award sponsored by V.F.W., State Competitive Scholarship, National Merit Scholarship Certificate of Merit, National Merit Scholarship.

County 4-H

plans workshop

Margaret Green, State Competitive Scholarship Honorary Gregory Greer, State Comwinner.

Kay Hannula, State Comarship, State Competitive gan State University Scholar-

Ralph Heid, State Competitive Scholarship Honorary Winner.

Frederick Hoeprich, State Competitive Scholarship Honorary Winner.

Susan Hulce, National Merit Scholarship Certificate of Merit. Rowena Innes, The University of Michigan Regents-

Alumni Scholarship, State Competitive Scholarship. Curtis Irish, State Competitive Scholarship.

Mary James, State Com-

Richard Jones, Michigan Technological Board of Control Scholarship, National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation.

Ronald Jones, Voice of Deof Merit, State Competitive mocracy Award sponsored by

Judith King, The University of Michigan Regents-Alumni Scholarship, State Competi-Merit Scholarship Certificate tive Scholarship Honorary winner, Michigan State University Scholarship.

Robert Kreitsch, State Competitive Scholarship Representative Honorary Winner. Dale Laycock, State Com-

petitive Scholarship. Linda Lutzeier, Grant in Aid to Albion College.

Marsha McKee, State Comtional Merit Scholarship Let- petitive Scholarship Honor-

Sally McKenzie, Voice of Cynthia Erdelyi, State Democracy Award sponsored by V.F.W., State Competitive Soroptimist Scholarship, Scholarship.

> Christine Mack, State Competitive Scholarship Honorary Winner, Plymouth Business and Professional Womens Club Scholarship.

Brenda Mackie, The University of Michigan Regents-Alumni Scholarship, State Competitive Scholarship. James R. Nelson, National Merit Scholarship Letter of

See it work

on your actual

water pressure

Just give us a call and we'll be out to show you the newest work saver for

It's Tero's new Moist O'Bielic, the first

It's so easy to install you can do it-yourself in a weekend. Or, if you profer, we'll have it installed for you at low cost. (Ask for a

ration is completely automatic. The at O'Matic control center works like a to which turning contert works like a the state turning and off

on your laws all the ad-

189 PLAS INSTALLATION

a, oven while you sleep.

ie not only saves work, but willed leven at the same time.

ers on and off

ED AT JUST STORLOS.

g you need to sprinkle a lawn as 85° x 100° counce in a package.

Thomas Webber, Opportun-Patricia Ross, State Comity Grant to Michigan State University, National Merit Carol Scheppele, 4-H Schol-Scholarship Letter of Com-

PHS has 47 scholarship winners Tebrich graduates

Scholarship, Michigan State University Scholarship. Virginia Smith, National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation, State Competitive Scholarship Honorary winner, The University of orary Winner.

Michigan Regents-Alumni Scholarship. Mary Theeke, Soroptimist Scholarship, State Competi-t i v e Scholarship Honorary winner.

Richard Wagar, State Competitive Scholarship, Michi-Kay Zoet, Water Waves Scholarship, The University gan State University Scholarship.

Terry Wasalaski, State Competitive Scholarship Hon- tive Scholarship Honorary orary Winner.



winner.

Robin Wideman, Board of

Regents Scholarship to East-

Ronald Witthoff, Firestone

Diane Young, Virginia Far-

rell Cosmetology Scholarship.

of Michigan Regents-Alumni

Scholarship, State Competi-

ern Michigan University.

Certificate of Merit.

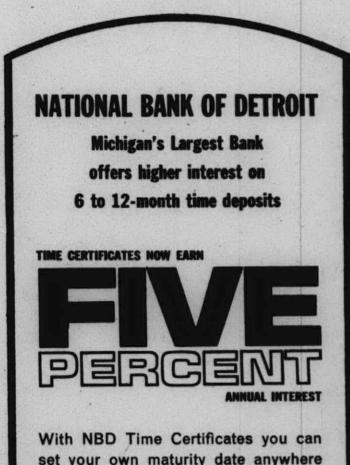
584 Starkweather — Plymouth Next to Mr. Swiss

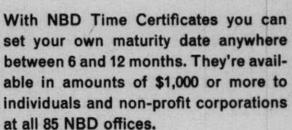
from Naval Academy

Midshipman First Class sioned Second Lieutenant in Charles D. Tebrich, 21, son of the Marine Corps, and will Chief Warrant Officer and take leave before reporting to mendation, State Competitive Mrs. Tebrich, USN (Ret.), of Scholarship Representative 1199 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth, Honorary Winner, Michigan is scheduled to be graduated State University Scholarship. from the U.S. Naval Acad-Edward Wendover, Soropemy, Annapolis, Md., on June timist Scholarship, State Competitive Scholarship Hon-

Quantico, Va. for basic officer training. Midn. Tebrich was graduated from Ann Arbor High School, Ann Arbor, Mich.,

prior to entering the service. While at the Academy, he Upon graduation, he will receive a bachelor of science participated in varsity footdegree and will be commisball and baseball.





REGULAR SAVINGS EARN FOUR PERCENT paid and compounded quarterly



Resources: in excess of \$2,000,000,000

Capital Funds and Reserves: in excess of \$200,000,000

Cooper

2 H.P.

2 H.P.

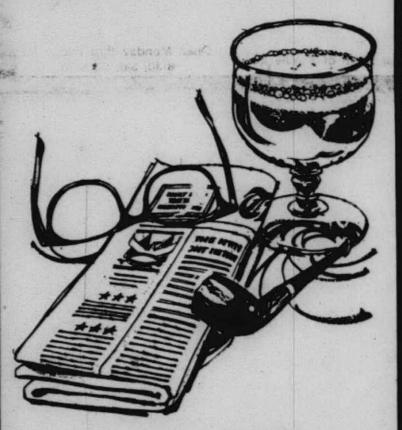
\$94 50

Wanda Distler, State Com-

David Eisenlord, State,

Christopher Ellinger, Na-

ter of Commendation, State ary Winner.



It's good to get home

after a day of hard work or hard play. And it's pleasant to relax with cool, refreshing beer. In fact, 65% of all the beer produced in this country is enjoyed at home. It cheers your taste as it renews your zest. So, make yourself at home . . . with beer.

UNITED STATES BREWERS ASSOCIATION, INC.

on horsemanship

On June 18, 1966 at 9 a.m. petitiye Scholarship Honorary the Wayne County 4-H Horse. winner. Clubs are planning an educational workshop for all 4-H members enrolled in the horse project for this year.

It will be an educational workout with five guest instructors from four (4) different counties. The events will be as follows: fitting and showing - western and English, judged by Mrs. Leona Hull from Livingston County,

English Pleasure and English Horsemanship - by Miss Donna Curry from Wayne County, Western Horsemanship by Don Decker from Washtenau County,

Western Pleasure by Mrs.Carolyn Bay from Midland County.

> Reining and Trail by Miss Janet Keigl from Livingston County, The instructors will tell generally what is expected from each rider, then they will go through a horse show routine and private individual comments as well as constructive criticisms will be the reward for every participant. Although the activity is limited to 4-H members, the public is welcome to spend the day view-ing and learning some of the reasons a judge has for his final results and the "hows & whys" he or she has picked the top horses.

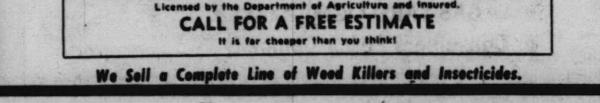


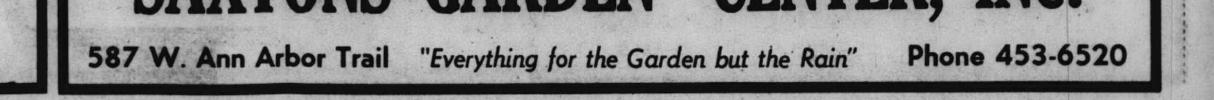
Nancy Peck, State Competitive Scholarship. Dennis Rickard, State Com-

453-5040 Open 7:30 a.m. 'til 10:00 p.m. - 7 Days

GIFTS FOR DAD Treat DAD to a 24 foot demo pools **NEW AUTOMATIC** UNDERGROUND **Sprinkler System!** all aluminum frame **Free Home Demonstration** with Koroseal liner 98 4 gal. ·LIQUID CHLORINE case PATIO LIGHTS **BUG LIGHTS** \$ 4 95 \$ 14 95 Give Him ШШ $(\overline{\cdot})$ Wilkinson Sword Edge Tools Hand Pruners Pruning Shears beign lets you install part item (or several systems) for any size yord. Swoe Cultivator Loping Shears TORO Edgers Edge 'n Trim Hudson Sprayer

at O'Matic, Toro's new low-cost auto cand sprinkler system. No MOIST O'MATIC LAWN SPRNKLER SYSTEM PATERITE APPLIED FOR TORO...famous for lawn owers for over 50 years





\$14995



TOURN AMENT WINNERS: Plymouth Bowl manager Frank Moceri, right, presents \$1000 to Chloe Dunson and John Kuszak; they won the first annual

OUR SCHOOL BOARD

Plymouth Mail - Plymouth Bowl mixed doubles tourney.

Tom Janicki most valuable

Tom Janicki was voted most valuable golfer on the Rock squad as Plymouth wound up its season with a 502-519 victory over Northville.

The record this year was 8-8-1, with a league championship included.

Janicki shot a 78, Gary Robinson 81, Neil Goodman 84, Dave Dunlap 85, Bob McCall, 88 against Northville.

Dunlap was named captain of next year's team by coach John Sandmann Monday.

Varsity letters will go to the five above plus Jeff Scott and Dick Wolfram.

Hoffman, Mike Ellison and Terry cently moved to Plymouth. Vanderveen.

RELUCTANT PARTNER Pair win \$1,000 in bowling tournament

He had to pay her way and bowling partner, was unsure what almost force her to enter, but a Plymouth couple last week walked away with \$1,000 cash, first prize in the Plymouth Mail's

first annual Plymouth Bowl mixed doubles tournament. Chloe Dunson and John Kuszak.

both of Plymouth, won the tournament by a slim two points. Kuszak, and his wife spent their half on a stove, refrigerator and Reserve letters go to Dave washing machine. They only re-Chloe Dunson, Kuszak reluctant

she would do with the money when it was handed over Saturday by Plymouth Bowl manager Frank Moceri.

Second place awards of \$500 went to Anita and Robert Benson, also of Plymouth; with a 1245 total.

Exactly \$250 in cash went as third place prize to Veronica and Stan Gagacki, of Dearborn, who bowled at 1243. The first of its kind to be sponsored by the Plymouth Mail, the tournament began April 9 and ran for two months on weekends. Paragon

Softball

standings

The softball season is well underway after a sporadic start as games were hampered by rain.

Scores last week were Arbor View Standard 9, Lutheran 6; Evans 12, DeHoCo 8; Eckles 9, Paragon 6; Taits 9, Bathey 6; Perfection 21, Walton Barbers 6; Paragon 9, RCA 7; Eckles 16, Vico 6.

Standings Arbor View Perfection

3-0

2-0

2-0

2-0

2-0

1-1

Eckles

Evans

Taits

Outfielder drops ball as **Rocks** lose

Northville edged Plymouth's diamondmen 3-2 as an outfielder dropped the ball, allowing two runs to score.

Northville had scored once before on a homer.

For Plymouth Jerry Norquist homered with no one on, and John Bida singled and made it home on a sacrifice fly and an error. Randy Williams pitched the

game, the last of the season. In a consolation game in the Livonia Les Anders tournament, **Redford Union whipped the Rocks** 6-1 with sheer opportunism. RU scored three runs in the opening stanza on three singles and three base-on-balls. They clinched the game in a later inning as they scored three more runs on no hits, four walks and a hit batter.

Pat Williams opened for Plymouth on the mound, and was relieved by Danny Camp. Arnold and a sacrifice fly by Danny Camp scored Plymouth's lone run.

Many of coach Frank Fisher's team members will be back next year, after a summer in the Livonia Connie Mack 'D' league.

DICK SCHRYER, outfielder from Plymouth on the Fisher, an English teacher, will be instructor in the summer University of Michigan baseball team.

Pick Schryer as 'M baseball captain

> Dick Schryer, a junior outfielder for the University of Michigan baseball team, was elected 'M's' next year captain last week.

> Schryer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schryer, 110 S. Union in Plymouth, ended the season with a .316 batting average and 14 runs batted in.

Schryer, a husky, top ranking outfielder for the U of M. plays centerfield.

He was quick to show his ability when he joined the squad as a sophomore. That year he hit .331, and led his team with 24 RBI's.

LAST summer he competed in the Basin League in South Dakota where he turned in an excellent performance. Seventh in the Basin

League hitting with a .287 average, he was second in **RBI's** with 40.

Coach Moby Benedict sees him as a player with fine speed, a good arm and good range. He is 6' 1", 190 pounds, is 21 and is enrolled in Education.

THE STORE OF FAMOUS BRAND NAMES Such as Flexsteel, Selig, Serta, Rembrandt, Admiral, GE Founders,

school program.

and many others. TERMS OF SALE

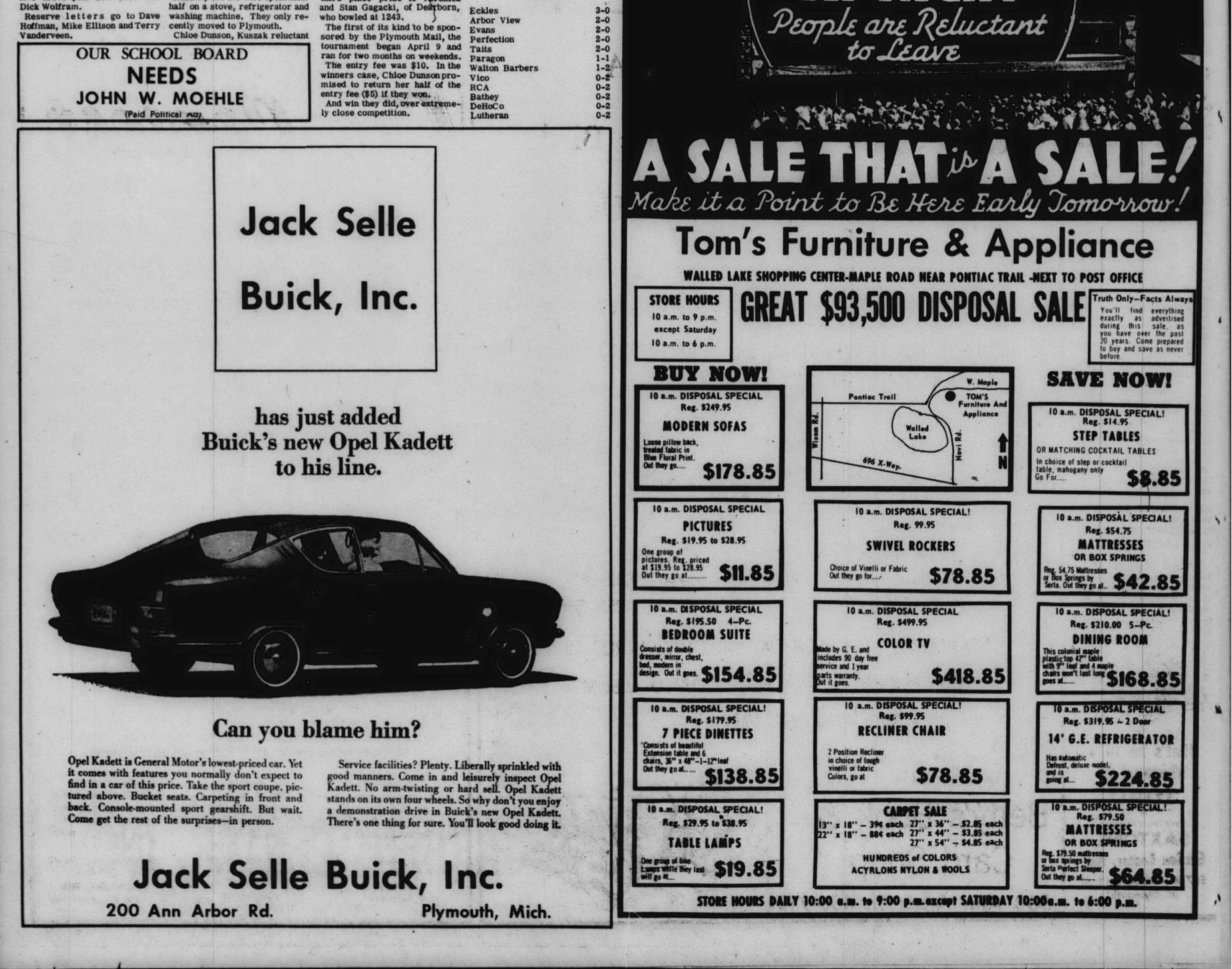
REVOLVING CHARGE ACCOUN NEW ACCOUNTS INVITED



WE CANNOT GUARANTEE QUANTITIES. EVERY THING ADVERTISED IN STOCK WHEN WE WENT TO PRESS. ALL SALES FINAL-NO REFUNDS-NO EXCHANGES



Wednesday, June 8, 1966



Page Nine, Section B

Summer recreation schedule

Herb Woolweaver, Plymouth schools recreation di- in the high school gym starting June 20. It is free for rector, has announced plans for the annual summer recreation program. Information can be had by calling 453-3100.

SWIM PROGRAM Swim Team Pool 6-20 - 8-12 John McFall Daily 8:00 - 9:00 a.m. - Fee \$7.00 and 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Swim Classes*(1) Pool 6-20 - 7-15

John McFall & 7-18 - 8-12

Daily 9:00 - 1:00 p.m. - Fee \$5.00 Class Schedule: (1/2 hr.) 2nd, 3rd, 4th grades (beg.) 9:00 - 10:30; 5th grade and up (beg.) 10:30-11:00. Class Schedule: (1 hr.) Intermediate and Swimmers - 11:00 - 12:00; Jr. and Sr. Life Saving - 12:00 - 1:00.

6-20 - 8-12 John McFall **Recreation Swimming** Monday through Friday

Schedule: Monday through Friday afternoons - 1:00 2-4 grades; 2:00 - 5-6 grades; 3:00 - 7-8 grades; 4:00 - OPEN. Saturday afternoon - OPEN swim -2:00 and 3:00. Admission 15 cents.

Evening Swim - Monday - 7:30 - 9:00 - OPEN;

Tuesday - 7:30 - 9:00 - LADIES; Wednesday - 7:30 -9:00 - OPEN; Thursday - 7:30 - 9:00 - OPEN; Admission: Students 25 cents, Adults 50 cents.

NOTE: *(1) You may register anytime between NOW and JUNE 10 for all instructional classes. The Deadline for registration and fee is June 10 at the Recreation office in the high school.

TENNIS (Boys and Girls)

Tennis instructional program - June 20 to July 29 -Mondays and Fridays will be competitive and round robin play with all boys and girls competing in their own level as to ability and age. Instruction will be scheduled hourly on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The fee for the summer will be \$4.00 and will include free balls and ribbon awards. Register and pay fee by June 10 at the Recreation office in the high school. All instruction on high school courts.

Conducted by Jim Stevens, the program will be run by two PHS students, Steve Hulce and Robin Wideman.

Playgrounds will open Monday, June 20, and close on July 29 (6 weeks). The daily time schedules are: Allen 9-12; Smith 9-12; Hamilton 1-4; and Farrand 1-4. A nominal fee for arts and crafts materials will be charged.

KIDDIE KAMPUS

A pre-school recreation and education program will be offered at Farrand School for boys and girls, ages 3 to 5, June 20 to July 29. 10:00 to 12:00 Monday through Friday. The fee will be 25 cents per day or \$1.00 per week for each child. A qualified lady teacher will be in charge and will be assisted by whatever help is needed. Miss Mary Bowen, Instructor.

YOUTH FITNESS

This development program will be conducted daily outh bowl will take the lessons. be between the ages of 8 and 12. needed especially.

Must register soon for Jr.

all Plymouth boys and girls - register when you come the first day - first come first served and there will be a limit to the enrollment in these hourly classes. 9:00 3rd and 4th grades; 10:00 5th and 6th grades; 11:00 7th grade and up. Mr. John Sandman, Instructor. FRENCH AND FRENCH CUSTOMS and

SPANISH AND SPANISH CUSTOMS

This class will be conducted daily, starting June 20 (9:00 to 9:50 a.m.) at Farrand School. Fee: \$5.00 for the 30 day course — register before June 10 deadline, at the Recreation office in the high school. Open to 3rd grades and up. Miss Mary Bowen, Instructor (French). Miss Judy Ing (Spanish).

MEN'S SOFTBALL

For older boys and men — call the Recreation office to get on a team. All games are played on the high school athletic field under the lights.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Will be played this summer starting the week of June 20. For more information contact Richard Bearup.



Offer free lessons in bowling for 8-12 group

dren who never have bowled before are being offered by Plymouth Bowl, 40475 Plymouth Rd., through the United States Bowling Development Institute. Known as the 100-plus Youth Bowler Development Program,

the special event is run by the Institute, headed by ex-Oklahoma football coach, Bud Wilkenson. 100 new bowlers are needed.

The first 100 to sign up at Plym-

Free bowling lessons to chil- Shoes, lessons and lanes are free. The program, for both boys and girls, will begin July 5 and run for five weeks, with sessions meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

> Free bowling booklets are available to all entrants.

According to Frank Moceri, Plymouth Bowl manager, there is no obligation. Those entering must have never bowled, and may



OPENING DAY: Junior baseballers parade down Main Street as the summer Plymouth Community Junior Baseball League opens its season.

Place in 4

relay events

Plymouth's track team placed in four events in the annual Snarey Relays. The relays cap the season for

the trackmen and were held at Bentley High School in Livonia. ior Baseball League opened its Bentley won the meet. **Results:**

Fifth, shot put, Pat Brady, Craig Stadmiller and Tom Elias. Ron Pennington and Dave Martin. Fifth, broad jump, Ron Lowe, Jerry Warnemuende and Mark Neuman

Bates, Ken Evens, Bruce Cavender and Bob Kreitsch.

Need more help

in E',F' league More managers are needed for

'E' and 'F' summer recreation baseball. Those interested should contact

Herb Woolweaver at 453-3100. Parents who can help every once in a while, or once a week, are

play on opening day The Plymouth Community Jun-

1966 season last Saturday after a parade down Main St.

League president Ken Vogras 'pinch hit' as master of cereraising ceremonies.

City and Township officials participated in the opening day ceremonies, and tossed out the first ball.

Of the six games played, four were decided by one run, an indication of what's to come in this year's pennant races. * * *

BOTH OF LAST year's pennant Monday through Thursday. Many

improvements in facilities have winners, the Cubs and the Indians, were beaten. been installed including a new

Junior leaguers march,

protective fence along Plymouth Rd. and additional seating capa-"Winner of the Day" awards went to Tony Monte's Orioles, one of last year's "have not" teams. With one hit they edged out the Red Sox, 3-2. "Loser of the Day" awards went

to Joe Gates of the Braves who was defeated by the Giants, 5-4. Prior to the game, plucky Gates was beaned by a stray ball which left him helpless for several minutes, according to John Schmidt, league publicist.

The season runs through July 25, with games starting at 6 p.m., Pirates 3, Red Legs 2

city. Minor league activities will start the week of June 20 under Max Sommerville. Boys who have not registered may do so by contacting Sommerville. SCORES

American League Tigers 7, Indians 3 Yankees 5, White Sox 4 Orioles 4, Red Sox 2

National League Dodgers 5, Cubs 2 Giants 5, Braves 4

PLYMOUTH RETAIL MERCHANTS Fatients Day

Fifth, shuttle hurdles (low) re-lays, Mike Stakias, Dave Derr, commissioner, handled the flag

Second, two mile relay, Doug

Golf play

You must register for the Junior Golf program by June 10. That was the word from Junior Golf advance golfers' chairman Mrs. Donald L. Vanderveen.

Registration blanks are available at schools, or from Mrs. Betty Wibby, 453-0498, or at Hilltop Golf Course, 4700 Powell

CO-SPONSORS: The Plymouth Recreation Department & The **Plymouth Jaycees**

TOURNAMENT: August 8 & 9 SCHEDULE: Every Monday a.m. starting June 20 and ending with the tournament. Advanced Golfers: 8 a.m., June 20; Beginners: 10:30 a.m., June 27. Beginners play on the practice area the first 3 classes and on the course the last 2 classes. Walkers needed only once per child. CHAIRMAN: (Advanced Golfers)

Mrs. Dan Vanderveen, GL 3-8386

CHAIRMAN: (Beginning Golf-ers) *Al* Skow, GL 3-9800 REGISTRATION CHAIRMAN: Mrs. Betty Wibby, GL 3-0498 WALKERS COMMITTEE: Mrs. Emiline Meredith, GL 3-6348; and Mrs. Stephanie Miller, GL 3-9374, Parents of their substitute (for advanced golfers) MUST walk a minimum of two times during the season in order to make his child eligible for the tournament in August.

TO REGISTER: Fill out an application form and turn it in, with your registration fee (.50¢), to the Hilltop Golf Course, 4700 Powell Rd. or Mrs. Wibby at 15047 · Robinwood Drive.

rouble-free erable summer Saturdays. You're eady for a trouble-free TORO.





Little Bird

THE REPORT OF THE POST

Told Us

... that Plymouth Office Supply has acquired the assets of Betty's Book & Card Shop! EVERYTHING IN THE STORE ON SALE SAVINGS 20-50%.

3000 Paperbacks - 20% Off Paper Party Goods - 30-50% Off Peanuts Sweatshirts - \$1.95 Stationery & Notepaper - 25% Off Package Tie-Ons - 50% Off Invitations & Announcements - 50% Off Children's & Adult Hard Cover Books - 30% Off Everyday Greeting Cards & Gift Paper - 25% Off

- STATIONERY EVERYDAY GREETING CARDS
- 5,000 BOOKS PHOTO ALBUMS NAPKINS
 - GIFT WRAPPING PAPER

Thurs., Fri., and Sat., ONLY June 9, 10, and 11 Betty's Book & Card Shop

WIN A PRIZE

for Your FATHER!

Contost,

STARTS JUNE 8th . DRAWING JUNE 18th

• Any Boy or Girl Under 12 Years Old May ENTER PLYMOUTHS COMMUNITY RETAIL MERCHANTS' FATHER'S DAY CONTEST.

 Entries must be submitted on the official entry blank below or pick one up at any merchant listed below.

in the Corner Window at D & C STORE Main Street corner Ann Arbor Trail	SEE	PRIZES	DISPLAYED
	in t	he Corr	ner Window
Main Street corner Ann Arbor Trail		at D &	C STORE
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY	Main		

ENTR	IES MUST BE IN BY 9:00 P.M. FRIDAY, JUNE 17th
•••••	OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK
Name	
Address	
City	Phone

Minerva's 857 Penniman Ave Fisher's Shoes 290 S. Main St. Schrader's Home Furnishings

825 Penniman Ave.

D & C Store

360 S. Main St. **Hugh Jarvis Gifts** 852 W. Ann Arbor Trail **Melody House**

770 Penniman Ave.

Beyer Rexall Drugs

Kresge's

Beitner Jewelry 904 W. Ann Arbor Trail

Carl Caplin Clothes Aboard the Mayflower

Cloverdale Farm Dairy 447 Forest Ave.

Grahm's Suburban Casuals



Page Ten, Section B

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Wednesday, June 8, 1966



THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

25 HELP WANTED - MALE



In a blind alley job? At least two years of college? Business experience or educaton? SALES MOTIVATED AGE 22 to 35? Neat and personable? Male?

If so, call me (Mr. Knabel) at TR 3-5500 or send resume. Find out how we will train you for a sales career paying a five figure in come. We are a long established national company that manufactures and sells computers, accounting machines and other types of business equipment.

Vacancies exist in Detroit, elsewhere in Michigan and Toledo, Ohio.

> DON'T REMAIN IN THAT BLIND ALLEY JOB. I'D LIKE TO TALK TO YOU

> NCR 2875 W. Grand Blvd. Detroit, Michigan

An equal opportunity employer

MACHINISTS TOOL MAKERS LATHE HANDS Full or part time to work on machine parts. Plenty of overtime and benefits. VERSATILE TOOL & ENGINEERING 22930 Pontiac Trail South Lyon

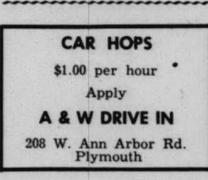


25 HELP WANTED - MALE GARDENER - full time -May '1 to Nov. 1, 5 days a week. All tools and equipment furnished. Must have own transportation. Bathey Mfg. Co. - 100 S. Mill - or call Mrs. Snyder, 453-5400. 40-c

CABLE TOOL Well Driller. Must be able to drill in drift and set strainers and operate a No. 22W Bucyrus Erie (or equal) and do electric arc welding. Steady work. Benefits. Do not apply unless experienced. Write Hamilton Mfg. & Supply Co., P.O. Box 212, Holland, Mich. Phone 396-39, 40p 7632.

Eric Bradner. EXPERIENCED welders chinists with experience on proximately 170 Schoolcraft stu-Ingersoll Planer Mill. Capable of making own set-up. Foundry Flask & Equipment College. These grants are made possible Co., 456 E. Cady St., North-40, 41-c through many different types of ville.

26 HELP WANTED -MALE OR FEMALE



NURSE - R.N. We are a medium large manufacturing company over \$2000. From this amount planning to install a first-aid department. We are located near Wayne, operating on a 6 day week amount from \$8 to \$150. so that overtime earnings will be considerable. Very good insur-

mately \$4500.

\$210 for the year.

ment substantially.

past year.

Rehabilitation Aid

function such as diabetes and

ance program, 9 holidays, vacation plan. Ophthalmic experience preferred but not absolutely necessary. Day or night shift available. Please write to us outlining your experience. Plymouth Mail - Box 584-A. 34tf

25 HELP WANTED - MALE

Wide range of aid available to any Schoolcraft student

Scholarships and Loans on the grounds, and in various Schoolcraft College is dedicated clerical positions.

to the belief that no student Work also is available to those enrolled in the technical fields. should be deprived of an education because of finances. Those inter- Students will assist in electronic, ested in any type of financial aid manufacturing technology, and should feel free to talk with one automotive laboratories. This of the college counselors, ac- fund is granted by the Federal cording to College president Dr. government to the State Vocational Department. Students who During the first two semesters will be enrolled in technical and burners - general ma- of the 1965-66 College Year, ap- courses and who are interested in part-time work in any of the techdents received some type of finnical laboratories are advised ancial aid or work through the to call Fernon Feenstra of Schoolcraft College for an appoint-

> ment. **Projected Scholarships** and Loans

funds. The College has to date a scholarship fund of approxi-Another source of funds for college students is provided by the From this amount the commit-Educational Opportunity Grants, tee on grants and scholarships a part of the Higher Education awarded twenty-two scholarships Act of 1966. These grants-invarying in amount from \$50 to aid are for students of high potential with financial need. The Donors included industry, busi- payments vary from \$200 to \$800 ness organizations, individuals, per year, depending upon need. fraternal organizations, and civic Since the funds granted by this groups. The College is hoping to source must be matched by the increase its scholarship endow- College student aid funds, which are now currently limited, the Announcement of scholarship College must find funds before recipients for the fall of 1966 the fall of 1966 in order to take will be made in June, accord- full advantage of these aids for

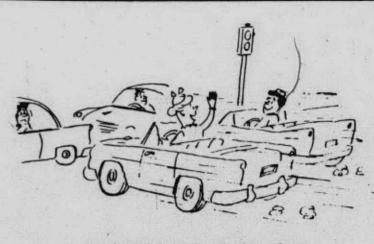
ing to Dean Edward McNally. students. The college has a loan fund of

S. Margar

thirty-two loans were made dur- er Education Assistance Author- YWCA from 11 p.m. to about ing the year 1965-66, varying in ity, which provides a guaranteed 3:30 a.m. loan fund. Loans of up to \$1000 The Division of Vocational Rehabilitation of the Department of fund to participate fully in the parents of students. Harold E. Education made possible assist- program.

ance for seventeen students at If the College makes a con-Schoolcraft College during this tribution of \$100 the result would Included in the variety of con- for the federal contribution, but key, who will MC while music is ditions which made these students it is hoped that during the sum- provided by "The String Benders" eligible were poor vision, deafmer, the College may be par- and "The Disciples." ness, crippled limbs, asthma, ticipating in this aid. heart trouble, glandular mal-

Month Start The



d Sthel. Lot's have h



The Travelers Safety Service

You Bet Your Life

"Last Affair" set for PHS graduates

graduating Plymouth High School Financial aid for students also students will be held Thursday, is granted by the Michigan High- June 16 at the Ann Arbor YM-Its theme will be "A Last Af-

lege must contribute to the loan iors only, has been planned by Guenther of 1142 N. Holbrook is chairman of the group. Entertainment will be provided be a \$10,000 loan fund available by Dave Prince, WXYZ disc joc-

The swimming pool will be open

The annual senior party for and dancing and snacks will be provided. A light dinner will follow.

> Bus transportation will be provided. Assisting Guenther is cochairman, Hugh C. White, pastor of Plymouth's First Methodist Church. Others involved include Mrs. George Knecht, secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Raaflaub and Mr. and Mrs. John Rudlaff, decorations; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zoet, refreshments; Mrs. William Crowther, entertainment; Robert Sincock, publicity; and John Welsher, finance chairman

Exciting Negro actress at **Ypsilanti Greek Theatre**

Ruby Dee "I have rarely looked like all the Neil. things I could do. I've always

looked too young, even though I had the power", says Ruby Dee. "I've looked like the girl behind the coffee pot or the ironing board, but when I'm able to stretch out everyone is surprised."

The author of the above statements, actress Ruby Dee, is about to "stretch out" as Cassandra in Aeschylus' prize-winning (Athens, 458 B.C.) trilogy "The Oresteia[®] and Iris in Aristophanes' "The Birds" at the Ypsilanti Greek Theatre.

* * * SHORTLY after her birth in Cleveland, Miss Dee's family moved to Harlem where she was raised in the basement of a library.

While attending Hunter College, where she graduated as a language major, she took night classes at the American Negro Theatre, an "invaluable experience" to her. Here she developed as an actress while working with classmates Sidney Poitier and Harry Belafonte. Miss Dee's first Broadway as-

signment was as an understudy in "South Pacific" (not the musical) in 1943. In 1946 she portrayed Libby in Robert Audrey's "Jeb".

FIRST gaining prominence as Anna in the national company tour of "Anna Lucasta", she followed

this up with roles in "The Smile of the World", "A Long Way From Home" (an adaptation of Gorki's "The Lower Depths"), and her memorable portrayal of The Defending Angel in "The World of Sholem Aleichem[®] starring Morris Carnovsky and Howard da Silva.

However, most people will think first of her powerful performance as Ruth Younger in Lorraine Hansberry's "A Raisin in the ance on ABC-TV's "The Nurses." Sun[®], first on Broadway and then

Sidney Poitier and Claudia Mac-

Her most recent Broadway appearance was in 1962 as Lutiebelle Gussie Mae Jenkins in "Purlie Victorious", written by and also starring her husband, **Ossie Davis.**

In motion pictures Miss Dee has been seen in "No Way Out" with Sidney Poitier and Ossie Davis. "The Jackie Robinson Story" "The Tall Target" with Dick Powell, "St. Louis Blues", "Take a Giant Step", and "Gone Are the Days", the movie version of "Purlie Victorious".

Concerned about the spasmodic employment of young Negro actresses, "no matter how talented they are", Miss Dee, when asked by a Brooklyn women's group how they might honor her, suggested the founding of a scholarship fund in her name to en-

able young actresses to continue their studies. She has also done readings at Chatam College in Pennsylvania, Stillman in Alabama, a Jewish

Community Center in Oklahoma, and West Virginia State College in Charleston, just to name a few. When not employed as an actress, Miss Dee has held an odd assortment of temporary jobs including giving out soap samples for Lever Brothers, painting buttons in a factory, and drawing medical charts for Harlem Hos-

pital. She is also an accomplished painter and poetess, though she is reticent about allowing anything she's written to be published.

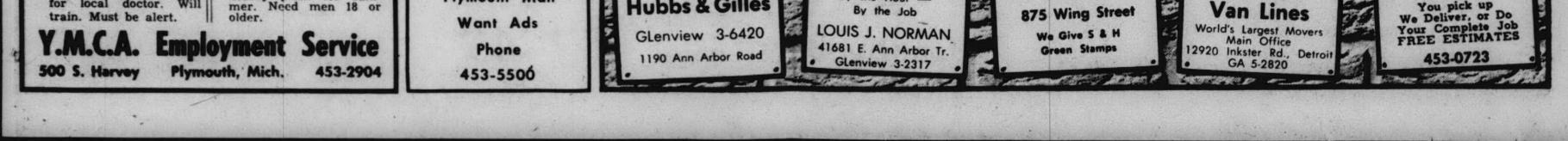
Like many other Broadway actresses, Ruby Dee has also made many television appearances. She has been seen on "Camera Three" "East Side/West Side", "The Fugitive", "The Mike Wallace Show", and was nominated for an Emmy Award for her perform-

Miss Dee says she is very in the subsequent motion picture excited to be doing classical version, co-starring in both with Greek theatre in Ypsilanti.



a year may be made, but the Col- fiar." The party, open to sen-





Page Twelve, Section B

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Wednesday, June 8, 1966



Attached 63c lb. Chicken Breasts "Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade 1

Kraft's Velveeta CHEESE	Plain or 2 Lb. 700c
Fig Bars	2 Lb. 39°
Del Monte Yellow Cling Peaches Zion	Slices or 1 Lb., 13 oz. 24 ^c Lo
Evaporated Carnation or Pet Milk	^{141/2 oz.} 14 ^c A
Pioneer Pure, Granulated Sugar	Ban
McDonald's Fresh, Delicious Chocolate Mill	k ^{Quart} 19 ^c Blue
McDonald's Carnival Ice Cream	Half 49° Cam Gallon 49° Sc
Stop & Shop's Homemade Pork Sausage "Triple R Farms" Fresh Dressed Chicken Legs	53c lb. Hamburger Lesser Quantities
Pork Cutlets	Stop & Shop's Fresh, Lean, All Beef



³ Lbs. or 53c lb.	Skinless Wieners 490	Tips from the	
7c Lb.	"Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade 1		HEF
	Sliced Bologna 49	CID. Questions & A	
	Enter Standard Contraction	Which is correct-"	
bell's	7	or "ketchup?"	
	All Meat 101/2 oz. 16° Varieties Can 16°	Both are correct today, al	though
up	• • Varienes Can IV	originally the word was probably	
Ribbon Fast Acting		up," since it is believed by some derived from the Chinese kwaitch	
	Gallon A Ac		
each	Gallon 29 ^c	Lin	
uet Frozen, Assorted		*	March 1
ot Pies .	8 oz. 15°		
N F ICS .	· · · · · · · · · · · ·		
elman 🔨		Farm Fresh Produce	
	e 15 oz. 18 c Glass 18 c	U.S. No. 1 California New Long White	
pplesauce	e Glass O		
		Potatoes 8 Lb. 5	9°
sweet Fresh Frozen		Florida Grown	
monade	^{6 oz.} 10 ^c		-
monauc		Fresh Corn 6 Ears A	19.
DISCOLU		California Iceberg Head	
DISCOUN	NT PRICES on all		100
HEALTH a	and BEAUTY AIDS	Lettuce Head	19
	ING DEADTH AIDS		A MARINE AND
Refreshing, Delicious			
Favgo	Assorted Regular or 3 12 oz. 25 Flavors Lo-cal 3 Cans 25	C i	
10/90 .		Aik conditional	
Gerber's Strained		FOR YOUR	3
Daha Ca	od Varieties 3 41/2 oz. 25	C SHOPPING	
вару го	OQ Varieties J Jars ZJ	COMFORT	
Meadowdale Frozen	1 10 cr 6		
Sliced S	trawberries 4 ^{10 oz.} \$		0
		AT STOP & SHOP	MON TH SATU 9 A T 9 F
Hi-C Assorted Flavor	s	YOU GET	SATU 9 A
Emit Det	inks	C GOLD BELL	9 F
Fruit Dri	INKS	GIFT	CLC
the dealer		STAMPS	SUN

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. CLOSED

