

NO HAROLD HILL:

Piano man more than fast talker

Paul Richards, president of Dynavoice, has been labeled a modern day "music man" by recent publicity releases, but he is more than a fast talking Professor Harold Hill out to sell his musical instruments.

His brainchild, the portable Dynavoice player piano unit, was just previewed for the first time by the press and radio and television last week.

It is the result of the efforts of over 60 community leaders, a group that gathered after Richards first appeared in Plymouth with his ideas. Originally about 15 or 16 people were involved, but the thing snowballed, and the result has been something of a community project.

But the heart and soul of the Dynavoice idea belongs solely to Richard's, who came up with the key to making player pianos portable.

HE INVENTED an odd-shaped little gadget he calls a vacuum actuator. It's made of plastic and synthetic rubber, works on air pressure, and moves the keys of the piano it sets on.

The whole thing weighs only 35 pounds when assembled, and is the only unit of its kind in existence.

The key is using lightweight plastic materials. Richard's feels his operation will investigate further the use of plastic for musical instruments, and calls it a field that "hasn't been touched."

Richards is the product of several years in manufacturing, inventive engineering, air craft electronics and 10 years marketing. Maytag washing machines. He came upon the ideas for his vacuum actuator about four years ago, and about two years ago brought it to Plymouth.

The remainder of the story belongs with the Plymouth legend about a town anxious to replace the loss of the Daisy Air Rifle company, anxious to have new industry, and anxious to help.

Richards swapped part of his business for everything from office fixtures to public relations counseling. He traded trust fund participation for plumbing, and building space and engineering services and an auto mechanic's help.

THE RESULT has been a unique industry with total community participation.

Richards located in Michigan because the state seemed to have "a really sincere interest in creating employment." He was impressed with state industrial development officials.

"In the other two states we considered, there were typical political agencies trying to pirate companies."

Richards worked with the benefit of a lot of ideas, and is quick to credit people with their contributions. He moved to Plymouth.

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PAUL RICHARDS, president of Dynavoice, demonstrates the key to his unique product — a vacuum actuator.

In a nutshell

★ Paul Boutin, developer and owner of the Ten Mile Lakes development Co., was arraigned Friday on charges of willfully and knowingly constructing a dam without a permit. The case was presented by county prosecutor John Mowatt before Judge John Dillon in Redford Township upon evidence gathered by conservation officer Robert Green. The dam was located on land near the western edge of the township along Fellows Creek and broke last month, sending water downstream and flooding lowlands and property below. The dam has been reconstructed at the original site.

★ Plymouth High School band members will conduct their annual fund-raising campaign for band camp, Saturday at 10 a.m. Bandmen will make door-to-door canvases of the Plymouth Community with band booster decals. Funds will be used to send the entire band to Camp Kohanna on Lake Leelanau for a week of intensive practice of basic fundamentals of marching and playing their instruments. Approximately \$3,500 is needed for the week.

★ The Annual meeting of the Plymouth Community YMCA will be held at the Eastern High East on May 23 at 7:30 p.m. All members of the "Y" and anyone interested in the "Y" program are cordially invited to attend. Please call 453-2964 and make reservations.

★ Plymouth High School art students will hold an art exhibit in the auditorium Friday, May 21 from 3 until 6 p.m. Admission is free. Hours are 11:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.



EIGHT AWARDS were won by the JC's at their state convention last week. Gathered around their prizes are JayCees Calvin Strom, president-elect; Joseph R. Fletcher, president; Roy Jacobsen, new director; and Dr. Gary Hall, director.

Joseph R. Fletcher, president; Roy Jacobsen, new director; and Dr. Gary Hall, director.

Festival fund drive launched

A drive was launched Monday to raise \$5,000 from 350 Plymouth Community professional men, businesses and industries for this year's Fall Festival.

Fall Festival committee members decided to raise funds in advance this year. Hopefully, they feel the drive will eliminate the possibility of financial deficits.

The Plymouth Community Fall Festival is a four-day event held each year in September. It began some years ago as a service club barbecue that served 600 persons. Last year, the Festival — with its turn-of-the-century theme — drew over 40,000 persons to the Plymouth Community during the four day period.

The fund-raising effort for this year's Festival, to be held Sept. 9 to 12, started Monday with the mailing of 350 letters.

During the week of May 24-28, participating service club members will make calls to pick up pledge cards. The \$5,000 budget includes \$2,200 from business and professional groups, \$500 from industry, \$1,950 from major service clubs and \$350 from concessions.

The service club figure is based on 25 per cent of 1964 income.

The 1965 budget totals \$4,561. It includes \$1,000 for publicity, \$700 for entertainment, \$500 for staff personnel, \$300 for office expense and \$500 for capital improvements.

Other items include \$1,000 for labor costs, \$261 for insurance and \$300 for miscellaneous.

Schoolcraft summer session draws 542

The first summer session of Schoolcraft College opened with a total enrollment of 542. Daytime students total 217 and 325 attend evening classes. A second summer session will open June 27. Those interested in enrolling are urged to contact the director of admissions at the college.

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Shelve city realtor plan, eye revision

The policy regarding the sale of City land by private brokers has been withdrawn and may be revised as a result of Monday night's discussion of a commission bill submitted by the J.L. Hudson Real Estate Co. for the showing of a piece of land in the industrial park.

The City commission agreed to withdraw their present policy and take a look at procedures for setting commission for land sold.

Commissioner George Lawton explained that they had showed the property, but had not properly registered the prospect until after the prospect had come to the City.

The prospect was John Hendrie, who has proposed to build a convalescent home on the site he purchased.

IT CAME out that the claim for the prospect was filed about a month after he had been first shown the land. In the meantime he had gone to the City and worked out a tentative agreement.

The discussion is part of negotiations carried on over a year ago when the City agreed to pay realtors a commission for taking initial steps in the sale of the land. In the discussion Monday night, the commission pointed to a resolution they passed that stated

the commission would be granted if the land was sold and properly registered.

City Attorney Edward Draugelis noted that he had consummated the deal, and under City rulings, must handle most of the paper work and final agreements on any sale of land. He also noted that he felt that the J. L. Hudson real estate Co. had not complied with the City's guidelines.

Commissioner Arch Vallier said that he felt the City owed them something, but that "just showing doesn't include selling."

A motion was made to pay half the commission, \$450, but it was defeated 4-3. Then Lawton moved that the commission be paid, with all City legal expenses being subtracted, and that the policy regarding such sales be withdrawn. Commissioner James

(Continued on Page 3)

Four in race for B. of Ed.

Four persons have filed petitions to seek the one seat up for election June 14 on the Plymouth Community School District Board of Education. Incumbent Robert Utter, 11827 Amherst Ct., has filed for re-election. Others who returned petitions are Robert Jenkins, 525 Sheldon Rd., Roger Smithling, 42478 Schoolcraft Rd., and Mrs. Harland Smith, 1115 S. Main St., who ran unsuccessfully for a board seat in last year's election.

Also on the ballot will be two seats on the Schoolcraft Community College Board of Trustees.

Incumbent Harold Fischer, 40875 Plymouth Rd., will be running unopposed for the seat representing Plymouth community School District; he is president of the board.

Filing for the four-year at-large seat on the board are Samuel Hudson, 44951 N. Territorial Rd., who was appointed to fill a vacancy on the board during the current school year, and Mrs. Jerry Raymond of Livonia.

JayCees nab seven awards

Junior Chamber of Commerce walked off with eight awards at the statewide Jay-Cee convention, May 14-15, in Grand Rapids.

First place community development award was presented to them, and they also received second place awards for community health and safety and Americanism and governmental affairs.

For youth and sports, public relations, and religious and Christmas activities, the JayCees received third place.

The Andrew G. Mungenast founder's plaque was presented to them.

(Continued on Page 3)

Board picks Overholt for Twp. vacancy

Gene Overholt, 41201 Marlan, long time fireman's representative on the Township civil service commission, was named Township trustee, last week to replace C. V. Sparks, who had been named clerk.

The appointment was part of a shuffle of officials that came after the late March death of Roy R. Lindsay, Township supervisor. The board secured legal opinions on their right to appoint, and moved ahead to name Clerk John McEwen township supervisor, trustee Sparks clerk, and Overholt trustee.

Overholt's appointment was announced at the opening of the regular meeting of the Township board last Tuesday. Overholt had been the fireman's regular choice for their man on the civil service commission.

Overholt led the fight to name an executive officer following the resignation of Bud Holmes. Trustee Louis Nordman had the post, on an interim basis and then Captain Barney Maas was named.

HE HAD been with the commission since 1960, when the enabling legislation was passed. A staff supervisor in systems and research development for Michigan Bell Telephone Co. at Southfield, Overholt attended Stanford University. He has a wife, Jane, and three daughters, Carole, Barbara and Jodi, belongs to the VFW and the Methodist church. He has lived in the Township 14 years.

One more key appointment remains to be made in the shuffle of personnel, the one to the planning commission to replace Sparks.

That appointment must be a member of the Township board.

In other action the board heard a proposal for a new shopping center on the southeast corner of Haggerty and (Continued on Page 3)



Gene Overholt, new Township trustee

Week offers three spring music events

Plymouth High School's vocal music department and orchestra will present a concert, "Open Your Heart to Spring," Tuesday, May 25, at 8 p.m.

Numbers will include "Fair-est Lord Jesus" and "Happy Wanderer" by the Mixed Chorus; "People" and "Dear Heart" by the Triple Trios and "Green Leaves of Summer" and "Under the Green-

wood Tree" by the Girls Glee Club.

The Madrigal Singers repertoire will include "The Silver Swan" and "Sing We and Chant It."

Tickets for the concert will be 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults.

Junior High School East's Choir, Girls' Glee Club and the Eastern Airs Orchestra will present a musical program, Monday, May 24, in the gym at 7:45 p.m.

The Choir will sing "All In the April Evening" by Tynan-Robertson; "Bless This House" by Brahe and "Madame Jeanette" by Murry.

The Eastern Airs and Choir (Continued on Page 2)



PRACTICING for Plymouth High School's concert, "Open Your Heart to Spring," Tuesday, May 25 are Jim Nuoffer, Merry Canning, Bob Davidson and Jill Norton. Accompanying them is Mary Ann Sinecock.

Questions for school board candidates



The Grim Pilgrim
BY DAVE WILEY

There is much in the wind these days of morality. The rightists speak of moral decay and weakness in the warp and woof of our society.

Others decry the noticeable absence of morality in the business world.

Women's magazines address themselves to the question of familial morality or its lack. James Jackson Kilpatrick, in his syndicated column, is more or less continually confronting the question.

Ministers are, as always, bemoaning moral unawareness and calling for a return to their particular interpretation of the straight and narrow. We hear of moral decadence, moral decline, moral resurgence and moral re-armament.

Pray, tell. What is morality? What are we searching for? What are we seeking? What constitutes this holy grail that we voice obeisance to but seem unable to grasp?

In the end, morality as our society has conceived it must revolve about faithful application of the Judaic-Christian ethic.

In that light, we are indeed immoral. And the churches of our land have done much to create the collective social Frankenstein they so vocally abhor.

"Come unto me, all ye that are weak and heavy laden," is the song many of them have been hymning sweetly while, out of the other corner of their mouth they have been snarling, "all except YOU."

We are a pretty, antiseptic, neatly dressed group of people—going our own small moral way, oblivious to the greater indiscretions that tower over us.

I give you some thumbnail sketches in ethicality. Reach for your own conclusions.

The well-dressed man. He goes to work each day and takes a bath each night. Circumspect at the office, he appears at worship each Sunday, mows his lawn once a week, kisses his wife and chastises the children when—by his standards—they err. He has read "Black Like Me." While he publicly applauds the day's cause celebre, he is a bit discomforted by the course civil rights groups are taking. "They're moving too fast," he says.

Is he moral? The student. Unshaven, unshorn and unbathed, he affects a studied indifference to the conventions of proper society. He has been known to spend time in dalliance with his female counterpart. He hasn't darkened the temple door in months and makes no secret of his contempt for those who do. His literary taste tends toward Henry Miller. He expresses public enthusiasm over nothing; but he will risk his neck to march with a group of beings whose avowed goal is human equality.

Is he moral? Other areas. Those whose pet hobby is criticism. Because they cannot envision contribution without reward, they snipe at service rendered. "He has an ulterior motive," they whisper, "he must." Are they moral? Those who see conspiracy behind each pillar and post.

Conspiracy to control the newspaper, conspiracy to control the city, conspiracy to control the state, conspiracy to control the nation.

Are they moral? Planned obsolescence. Is it moral? Misleading advertising. Is it moral?

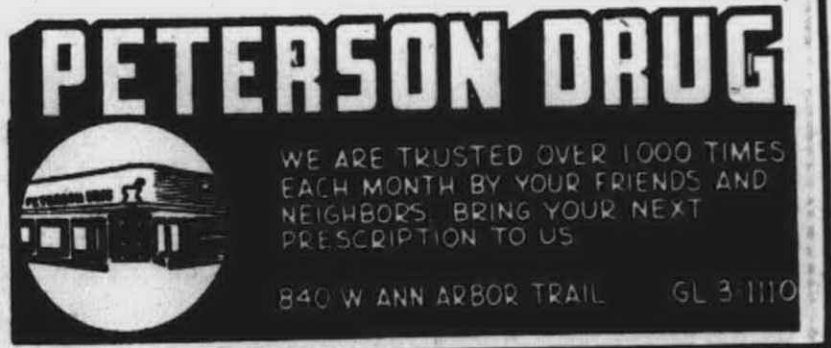
The editor. He sits in his carpeted office, luxuriously apart from the struggle of life. Maybe he could be in Mississippi or Georgia or Viet Nam or the Dominican Republic. If he weren't so content, perhaps he could find more meaning from a wider perspective. But he doesn't.

Am I moral? The reader. You watch or listen to or read about all the world's misery and promptly forget. Are you moral?



... AND NO SMOKING

Here's an old-time remedy for a sore throat—take a feather... dip it in kerosene... rub over the infected area. This is a case of the cure being worse than the illness. It's nice to know we don't have to rely on such ineffective and unpleasant "relief." So, don't take chances when your health is involved. When you're ill, your physician is the only person qualified to prescribe for your needs. Then, for prompt, professional service, bring his prescriptions to us.



haw when asked by public pressure and opinion to act.

It's a tough job. Playing it safe and keeping mum can keep the public off your back, except when things go wrong.

Then all people want to know is, why?

There is no time to answer the who, what, when, where and how of a matter.

We feel candidates should be able to answer the following questions.

Do you understand completely how the school modified pay-as-you-go policy works? The bonding? The millage? The budget?

Are you familiar with what is done to provide what has often been referred to as "quality education"?

How do you relate the school's position to the projected growth of the Plymouth Community? To a new high school?

Are you familiar with at least a sketchy outline of what the school plans to do in the next year and a half? New buildings? The community auditorium?

What do you think of the new pay scale for teachers?

Are you familiar with the board's curriculum plans, particularly the new human growth and development curriculum?

These are only a handful of questions new people should be able to answer.

They should be willing and able to answer more than just the why questions.

editorials



AMERICAN LEGION and the Veterans of Foreign Wars will conduct their annual Buddy Poppy sale on Thursday, May 20. Senior vice commander Bill Karmen of the Mayflower VFW Post No. 6695 pins a poppy on the uniform of Robert Hower of the American Legion Passage Gayde Post No. 391, senior vice commander.

shortcomings, its methods and its personnel.

School board members need freedom from political allegiances, and outside pressures and must, in our mind, balance carefully between what a taxpayer can and should spend, and what a child needs and should have.

They must, above all, be willing to face the public with their plans, bringing out all their ideas.

They can't go before the voters with a welter of facts and figures a month before a millage vote, and expect total voter approval, or even voter understanding.

They can't discuss, in private, plans for two years, and then unload them on voters in a space of six weeks in one fell swoop. They can't hem and

Education? We've got 10 universities, 24 four-year colleges, 22 junior or community colleges and a bunch of specialized schools. Together, including our own Schoolcraft College, they enrolled 233,525 students last Fall.

There are private schools and museums — you should see Plymouth's Historical Museum — and restorations of historic sites.

Literature? Kalamazoo was the background for James Fenimore Cooper's novel, "Oak Openings." Ernest Hemingway's delightful satire, "The Torrents of Spring," has a Michigan setting.

And Plymouth's Russell Kirk, the sage of modern-day conservatism, has left his erudite mark on the literary world.

We've got hundreds of community theater groups, actors like Charlton Heston and playwrights like the University of Michigan's Arthur Miller.

In terms of gross national product, Michigan — if it were a separate nation — would rank 11th richest among countries of the world.

All of which points up that Michigan is more than just a couple of pleasant peninsulas.

It is, in the words of the Michigan Week slogan, truly "dynamic in world progress."

We're proud of it. You should be too.

More than just cars

This is the week when all Michiganders (no, dear, you don't say "Michiganders" anymore) pause to take stock and tell the world of their state's virtues. And it is fitting that we in the Plymouth Community should extend our horizons to the state level and inventory what we've got.

It might surprise us.

Cars. Sure, everyone knows Michigan is noted for development and production of the automobile. But there are other things.

Things like agriculture and mineral resources, excellent tourist facilities, a rich heritage and (in the opinion of one Michigan Week brochure) "social prestige."

Famous people? Well, there was Lewis Cass who very nearly succeeded in a bid for the presidency in 1848. There was Thomas Dewey, a native of Owosso, who made two unsuccessful swings for the nation's top political rung. There's Soapy Williams in the State Department; and there's Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh whose political destination is anybody's guess.

And let's not forget George Romney, our governor, who is being touted as a dark horse for everything from the U.S. Senate to the Presidency.

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Plymouth Mail

A-2 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Wednesday, May 19, 1965

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Music events

(Continued from Page 1)

will combine for "Give Me Your Tired Your Poor" by Berlin and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The Girls Glee Club will be featured in "Aura Lee," "Around the World-Young" and "Three Little Maids" by Elliott.

Jim Warren, a pianist, will be featured as soloist. He will play, accompanied by the orchestra, "Miniature Concerto," written by Alex Rowley.

The Orchestra will close their portion of the program with a Herfurth arrangement of "Highlights from My Fair Lady" by Lerner-Loewe.

William Grimmer directs the vocal groups and Laurence Livingston is the orchestra conductor.

The Plymouth High School Band under the baton of James Griffith will present its second annual "Pops" concert Friday at 8 p.m. in Kellogg Park.

Headlining the program will be P.H.S. senior Becky Lyons and P.H.S. graduate Leroy Lane.

Miss Lyons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lyons, 349 Adams St., will be soloist for the first movement of Vivaldi's piccolo concerto.

Lane, as guest conductor, will direct the band in Richard Wagner's "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral." He is a senior at the University of Michigan's School of Music.

Other selections to be played by the band will include excerpts from "Manzoni Requiem," finale movement of Anton Dvorak's "New World Symphony" and selections from "Mary Poppins."

The percussion section will be featured in "Hawaiian War Chant" and "I've Got a Lot of Livin' to Do." "Civil War Fantasy" by Jerry H. Bilik will conclude the concert.

Pick Overholt

(Continued from Page 1)

Ann Arbor Road. The new center calls for a 24-line bowling alley, and a series of six stores clustered at one end.

Robert Welder and Oscar Himschoot are the developers of the area. Welder, who is from Southfield, was present and asked to be considered for a liquor license for the lounge of the bowling alley.

Township treasurer Elizabeth Holmes said: "I don't think it would be fair to string Mr. Welder along."

THIS MOVE came after discussion of the "20 or 30" applicants for a liquor license that are already before the board.

Welder further explained that he would go before the planning commission and seek rezoning of the corner from residential to commercial. He noted that he had "quite a few signatures from the area waiving objections."

About five acres are involved.

Welder noted that parking was being planned for 303 cars, and that a bank was interested in locating on the corner. He said he could not reveal their name, but that they were waiting to see what direction his plans would take.

Trustee Louis Norman commented that he thought the plans were a good development for the Township, but also said that the liquor license applications needed to be reviewed "right down the line."

Dick Lauterbach questioned Welder about his liquor serving intentions and was told that the liquor would stay in the lounge, and not be allowed on the concourse.

Welder said he had an option on the land.

HIS REQUEST was tabled pending study of other applicants and the action of the planning commission.

In other study, the board heard from Township attorney Earl Demel that Ossie Hinote was fighting the circuit court decision denying him a summary judgement against the proposed Michigan Bell micro-wave tower across from his property.

Demel was asked to file an appearance for the Township after he told the board that they "needed to defend the zoning laws or the court will feel we're not interested."

The appearance in effect keeps the Township alive in the suit.

The Township board also heard a representative of the Glenview subdivision on Territorial Road seek some solution to the water problem for that area.

The asked for, and got, permission to tap an existing line and install a booster pump if the new main wasn't done as promised by October. Occupancy permits can be held up if water is not available.

Captain Fred Davids was present and reported about steps taken in the hassle over the earthen dam on Fellows

Creek, and noted that the matter was before the county prosecutor. The board ok'd a letter to the prosecutor supporting his actions.

INITIAL action was approved on a study of a proposal by Township engineer Herald Hamill concerning a storm sewer to service the Sheldon Road, Ann Arbor Road, Joy Road area. The sewer may be installed on a special assessment basis.

Realtor plan

(Continued from Page 1)

Jabara cast the sole no vote in that move.

Commissioner James McKeon sought to go to the realtors and re-explain the policy.

IN GENERAL, the commission agreed they needed to pay the bill, but that the policy needed to be set aside pending clarification.

In other action, the commission worked in rapid fire order on a request from the Chamber of Commerce to remove the public rest rooms in the central parking lot, and to fix the lighting in the walkway between Davis and Lent and Agnew's Jewelry store.

The Chamber made the request along with a motion to remove Agnew's store completely, relocate it, and construct a more proper entrance way.

The request grew out of a meeting the Chamber had held earlier in May, in which trash and snow removal were discussed, along with a multitude of problems facing downtown merchants. At that time the removal of the comfort station was discussed, and a committee appointed to see that the commission heard the gripes.

The building has presented what City manager Kenneth Fisher called "a severe maintenance problem."

Superintendent of Public Works Joe Bida noted that his crew could do the demolition work for about \$1000, and the Commission went ahead and ok'd the move.

The request to remove the store, which the City rents to Agnew, was tabled for further study.

In other action the commission postponed a budget hearing one week finding they needed more time to study what to cut and what to save.

THE COMMISSION had looked at the budget submitted by Fisher and asked him to cut it 5% or about \$50,000. Either way, the matter remains one of guessing what the increased valuation will bring in increased revenue, and what can be added or improved by increasing the revenue, if anything.

The commission also sidled the street projects pending the budget hearing, which will be held next Wednesday night in the commission chambers in the City Hall.

A BIKE will be raffled off by the Clark Station on Main and Palmer on May 31. Raffle tickets are handed out with each tankful of gas over eight gallons. You do not have to be present to win. Station manager Leonard Henning and Bob Biggs look over the prize.

Piano man

(Continued from Page 1)

to Plymouth a little over a year ago and has spent his time getting his product on the market.

The unit costs about \$350 and sets on the piano key.

Jay Cees

(Continued from Page 1)

sented to the organization for extension and formulation of a new chapter at Union Lake.

The group also received recognition in the mental retardation field for their sheltered workshop activities.

Attending the convention from Plymouth were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Strom, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jacobsen, Dr. and Mrs. Gary Hall, Mr. and Mrs. John Murawski, George Spaniel, Terry West, Ron Bondie and Bill Terry.

boards. It has been sold to music dealers in 44 of the 50 states, mostly upon the impression it made at the Music Trade Show.

It plays old and new piano rolls, has a low maintenance cost, and is guaranteed fully for a year.

RICHARDS is a manufacturer by vocation, but his avocation has been music, and he has mixed them well. In his office he can hear each Dynavoice units being tested and he keeps time by humming or tapping the ends of his glasses together.

He plays all brass instruments, and plays in the Detroit German band and in the Shrine bands. He is looking forward to the time when he can join Plymouth musical organizations.

He likes Plymouth and cites all the "unselfish people" who helped him.

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Next Week

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Reg. \$1.00 Value ARRID Spray Deodorant 4 oz. 79¢	Reg. \$1.00 Value OLD SPICE Deodorants Your Choice 69¢

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 20 Lb. 79¢	CHARCOAL LIGHTER Qt. 29¢	PAPER PLATES 100 Ct. 49¢	COLD CUPS 100 Ct. 69¢	HOT CUPS 50 Ct. 69¢
PAPER NAPKINS 200 Ct. 21¢	FAYGO Canned Pop 12 oz. Can 7¢	SUNTAN OIL Coppertone 4 oz. Plastic 99¢	BY COPPERTONE Q-T 2 oz. Tube 99¢	SUNTAN LOTION SEA & SKI 4 oz. Plastic 88¢

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A-4 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Wednesday, May 19, 1965

Presbyterians to host United Church Women May 21

United Church Women will meet Friday, May 21 at 9:30 a.m. in the First Presbyterian Church for their May Fellowship Breakfast.

The Rev. Chenoweth J. Watson, director of the social service department of Metropolitan Detroit Council of Churches, will speak on "People, Poverty, Plenty."

Mrs. Mary Kershaw is general chairman, and she will be assisted by Mrs. Carvel Bentley.

Committee chairman include Mrs. Dunbar Davis, devotions; Mrs. Brigadier E. Hammer, music and programs; Mrs. Hugh White, tickets; Mrs. Gerald Fitch and Mrs. John Walaskay, decorations; Mrs. James Anderson, hostess, and Mrs. Harry Christensen, publicity.

Tickets are available for 50 cents in each participating church or by calling Mrs. Hugh White, 453-0314. The host church will provide care for small children.

Three WILPF members to take part in symposium

Three members of the Plymouth-Northville branch Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF) will participate in a symposium, May 21-22, at McGregor Memorial Center, Wayne State University.

Mrs. Paul Kauffman and Miss Helen Beavers of Plymouth, and Mrs. Rodney Grover of Northville, will act as recorders at workshops to be held May 22.

"Toward a Civilized Planet," is the theme of the meeting at which Dr. Arthur Larson, lawyer, educator and former government official, will be principal speaker.

"A Practical Program for Peace" will be Larson's topic, May 21 at 8 p.m. The lecture is open to the public, and tickets are two dollars.

Larson is director of the World Rule of Law Center at Duke University. He previously has served as under secretary of labor, director of U. S. Information Agency, special assistant to President Eisenhower and dean of University of Pittsburgh Law School.

To attend the symposium, open to the public, call GL 3-0618 or FI 9-3462.

Engagements

Reveal betrothals

Carol Brown
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Brown of Northern St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to James F. Holtzclaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Holtzclaw of Wayne.
A June wedding is planned.

Carol Karnatz
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Karnatz, Sr. of Kellogg St., son of Mrs. Elmer Bretz of Robinwood Dr.
A June 12 wedding is planned.

Penelope Steele
Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses C. Steele of Glen Rock, N. J. and Bloomsburg, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter Penelope Ann, to Gary Michael Grikscheit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Grikscheit of Birmingham.

Mr. Grikscheit is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra F. Rotnour of Plymouth, and the late Mr. and Mrs. William Grikscheit.

The bride-elect is a registered representative with Buckner & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange. She completed her undergraduate work at Connecticut College for Women in 1963 and holds a masters degree in economics from the University of Michigan.

A 1963 graduate of Harvard College, Mr. Grikscheit is working toward his Ph.D. in business administration at the University of Michigan. He is employed by Prudential Insurance Company.

A June 26 wedding is planned in Ridgewood, N. J.

SPEAKS AT CONVENTION

Dr. Thomas J. Klucka of Plymouth, was one of the featured speakers during the 67th annual convention of the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, May 10-12 in Grand Rapids. Approximately 1600 physicians and guests from across the state attended the three-day postgraduate sessions.

HONOR STUDENT

Janellen Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith, 977 Dewey St., will participate in Eastern Michigan University's 17th annual honors convocation this evening (Wednesday). Miss Smith is completing her sophomore year at Eastern and will be honored for the second year.



Lynda Beach
Lynda Lucille Beach's betrothal to Norman Ronald Fulton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fulton, 51150 Ford Rd., has been announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Beach, 7915 Kopenick Rd.

The bride-elect is a senior at Plymouth High School and is employed by Stewart Oldford & Sons, Builders and Real Estate.

Mr. Fulton, a 1963 Plymouth High graduate, is employed by Ford Motor Co.

An Oct. 9 wedding is planned.



Nancy Herter
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Herter of Livonia, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to Thomas Anthony Grace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murvil J. Grace of Jackson.

A graduate of Bentley High School, Miss Herter attends Eastern Michigan University.

Mr. Grace, a graduate of Jackson Junior College and Michigan State University, is enrolled in a graduate training program at General Motors.

An Aug. 28 wedding is planned.

New books at Dunning-Hough

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

"Introduction to Home Furnishings" by Dorothy De Van is a textbook written by a professor of home economics at Hunter College which contains basic information for students and homemakers.

"Nutrition, Science and You" is a study of the history and development of the science of nutrition, the result of a joint project of the National Science Teachers Association and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

"The Arrows of Hercules" by Lyon Sprague is a historical novel of the conflict between ancient Carthage and Syracuse, and the invention of the catapult.

"The Poison Belt" by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle is a collection of science fiction tales, reprinted for the first time in 50 years.

"The Overweight Society" by Peter Wyden is an authoritative entertaining investigation into the facts and follies of girth control. It criticizes big business in the weight reduction field, and the self-deluding public who keeps it prosperous.

"The Gold of the River Sea" by Charlton Ogburn is a novel about a young American who was unhappy in the business world but found excitement and adventure in a journey through Brazil.

"Turn Right at the Fountain" by George W. Oakes contains walking tours of London, Paris, Copenhagen and other cities in Europe.

"New Poets of England and America," edited by Donald Hall, is an anthology of 20th century poetry.

Mary Kuisel weds Tommy Ward in May 1 ceremony

Mary Frances Kuisel became the bride of Tommy Edwin Ward in a May 1 ceremony in St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. Norman Berg officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kuisel of S. Harvey St., and Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Ward of Ypsilanti.

The bride's street-length gown, made by her mother, was of white peau de soie with a lace jacket. Her veil was gathered to a small pill-box headdress covered with peau de soie and lace.

She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations and pale yellow rosebuds.

Attending the bride was Sharon Ward, the bridegroom's sister. She wore a gown, also made by the bride's mother, of turquoise

peau de soie with a short self-jacket. Her short turquoise veil was attached to a bow of the same material and her colonial bouquet was made of yellow carnations and rosebuds.

Harold Kuisel, Jr., the bride's brother, was the bridegroom's only attendant.

Mrs. Kuisel selected a coral-colored sheer wool sheath for her daughter's wedding, and Mrs. Ward wore a navy blue suit.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Ward will reside in Ypsilanti where he is employed by Ford Motor Co.

AAUW to meet Thursday, May 20

Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women will meet Thursday, May 20, at 7:45 p.m., in Junior High School East.

"The Role of Modern Drama in Molding and Reflecting Changes in American Life" will be the evening's topic presented by the drama study group. Members will read excerpts from a number of modern American plays.

Co-hostesses for the evening include Mrs. Richard Fritz, chairman, Mrs. David Mohrhardt and Mrs. Harold Pine.

HONOR ROLL

Judith Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Green, 625 N. Evergreen St., was honored at Western Michigan University's Alpha Lambda Delta daisy chain breakfast, May 15. Alpha Lambda Delta is a freshman women's honorary recognizing high scholarship. Miss Green is majoring in languages.



MAKING FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS for Our Lady of Good Counsel Church's mother-daughter breakfast, Sunday, May 23, at Knights of Columbus Hall, Fair St., following the 8 a.m. mass are, seated, Mrs. George Hastings, Mrs. John Dobel and Mrs. John W. Anderson and, standing, Mrs. George Patak and Mrs. James Parks. Other members of the breakfast committee are Mrs. John Grotz and Mrs. Allen Stuart. Door prizes will be awarded and magician Roy Rew will provide entertainment.

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DAR to hold round robin luncheon, June 10

All the round-robin bridge luncheon, Thursday, June 10, sponsored by the Sarah Ann Cochran chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, prizes will be awarded for this year's play and plans will be made for next year's group.

The luncheon will be held at Meadowbrook Country Club beginning at 12:30 p.m. Anyone is eligible to play with the organization. Proceeds are given to DAR-sponsored schools.

For luncheon tickets, which are three dollars, call Mrs. Edmund Snyder, GL 3-4519, Mrs. Norman Saunders, GL 3-9137, Mrs. Maxwell Austin, FI 9-0325, or Mrs. James Sample, FI 9-2308. Deadline for tickets is June 5.

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Treasures from Plymouth pantries

An easy-to-make cookie recipe, "Chocolate Cookie Bars," was suggested this week by Mrs. Sherman Holmes, 47555 Powell Rd. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes have



SERVING ONE of her "Chocolate Cookie Bars," is Mrs. Sherman Holmes of Powell Rd. She recommends the recipe, she said, because it is both tasty and easy to prepare.

three sons, Don, Ken and Ross, and a daughter, Vicky. They have lived in Plymouth for three years moving here from Ohio. Mr. Holmes is employed by Addressograph-Multigraph Corporation.

One of Mrs. Holmes' friends recommended the cookie recipe to her, she said.

The recipe takes very little time to prepare, according to Mrs. Holmes. She also suggests cutting down on your cleaning-up time by lining your cookie sheet with aluminum foil which you grease; then when the cookie bar is done, you don't have a messy pan to clean.

You can also frost the cookie bar with your favorite frosting recipe, Mrs. Holmes explained. She described the bar as being similar to brownies and as easy to mix up as a box recipe.

CHOCOLATE COOKIE BAR

- 1 C. oil
- 1 egg
- 1/4 C. cocoa
- 2 C. flour
- 1 tsp. soda
- pinch of salt
- 1 C. sour milk (or add 1 Tbs. vinegar to enough sweet milk to make on cup of liquid)
- 1 C. nuts

First pour oil into bowl, then add sugar and egg. Mix well and add cocoa; mix again.

Sift flour, soda and salt. Alternately add flour mixture and sour milk to first ingredients. Finally add nuts.

Pour onto greased 16 inch cookie sheet with sides. Bake in 350 degree oven for 20 minutes.

Top with your favorite frosting.



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hesse

Rose Steele, Ronald Hesse marry April 23

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Frederick Hesse are living in Northville following their April 23 wedding in Newburgh Methodist Church.

Mrs. Hesse is the former Rose Mary Ann Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Steele, 1294 S. Harvey St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald F. Hesse, 10370 Warren Rd.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of chantilly lace with fingertip sleeves. Her bouquet was a cascade of white baby roses.

Mrs. Kenneth McDonald was matron of honor. She wore a green satin brocade floor-length gown and carried a bouquet of green baby roses and mums.

Bridesmaids were Ruthann Stoops of Garden City, Mrs. Jan McDonald of Livonia, Alice Stoops of Marilyn St., and Mrs. Barbara Hykal of Northville. Their gowns were identical to the matron of honor's except they were yellow and blue.

Theresa Hass was flower girl, and Bobby Haas was ring bearer.

Best man was Darold Hesse of Warren Rd. Seating the guests were Jon Hadwin of Grand Rapids, Jim Steele of S. Harvey St., Don Forrester of Irvin St., and Ken McDonald of Livonia.

A reception at American Legion Hall, Livonia followed the ceremony, after which the couple left for a wedding trip to Florida.

Madonna College to hold workshop for gifted children

A fine arts workshop for gifted children in third, fourth and fifth grades will be held July 6-30 daily for two and a half hours at Madonna College.

Classes will be limited to 12 pupils. To qualify, each must be recommended by a teacher or principal of his school.

For applications write to Sister Mary Lauriana, CSSF, Coordinator of Teacher Education, Madonna College, Livonia.

DEAN'S LIST
 Mrs. Marilyn Wright, 41611 Greenbriar Ln., was named to Schoolcraft College's Dean List for second semester. To be eligible for the honor, students must carry at least twelve hours of college work and have a minimum 3.5 grade point average.

ATTENDS MEETING
 Mrs. James P. Parshall of Plymouth, attended the annual convention of the Michigan Women's Osteopathic Auxiliary May 9-12 in Grand Rapids.

Now showing



CHARLTON HESTON plays Major Dundee, commander of a Union Army company of renegades and regulars battling Indians in the Southwest in the movie "Major Dundee." The film, which will be playing at the Penn Theatre, May 19-25, also stars Richard Harris, Jim Hutton, James Coburn and Michael Anderson, Jr. Co-stars are Mario Adorf, Brock Peters and Santa Berger.



BETTE DAVIS prepares to defend her property against the State Highway Commission in this scene from "Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte" which opens today (Wednesday) at the Plymouth Art Theatre.

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Wednesday, May 19, 1965 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL A-5

Northville Town Hall accepting award applications

Northville Town Hall is accepting applications for its annual awards through Saturday, May 22.

Any charitable organization is eligible to apply for the awards given from the profits of each year's Town Hall lecture series.

Mrs. Margaret R. Hough is representing Plymouth on the board of awards. The grants will be announced during the first week in June.

Send applications to Mrs. William Milne, 537 Dunlap St., Northville.

LIFETIME MASONS
 Royal Arch Chapter No. 55, Union Arch Masons will hold Life Members Night on Wednesday evening, May 26, at the Northville Masonic Temple. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. with Degree work following.

Frederick G. Kirby, Eminent Grand Captain General of Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of Michigan will make Life Membership presentations.

All Plymouth area members are invited.

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LUNCH MENUS of the PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

ALLEN Monday Baked Spaghetti with Meat, Buttered Green Beans, Buttered Round Bread, Pear Cup, Oat Meal Cookies, Milk.	BIRD Monday Chicken with Rice Soup, Cracker, Bologna Sandwich, Cheese Stick, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk.	Tuesday Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Catsup, Relish or Mustard, Baked Beans, Applesauce, Sugar Doughnut, Milk.	Wednesday Tomato Soup, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Carrot and Celery Strips, Plum Cobbler, Milk.	Thursday Oven Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Buttered Green Beans, Buttered French Bread, Fruit Jello, Milk.	Friday Tuna Noodle Casserole, Buttered Carrots, Buttered Hot Rolls, White Cake with Cherry Sauce, Milk.	SMITH Monday Meat and Noodle Casserole, Carrot Strips, French Bread and Butter, Pudding, Milk.	Tuesday Ground Bologna Sandwich, Cheese Stix, Creamed Vegetables, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk.	Wednesday Beef Stew with Vegetables, Buttered Biscuit, Fruit, Milk.	Thursday Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Relish, Buttered Corn, Tossed Salad, Cookie, Milk.	Friday Fruit Juice, Macaroni and Tuna Salad, Cheese Stix, Buttered Peas, Cinnamon Roll, Milk.	STARWEATHER Monday Goulash with Hamburg and Tomatoes, Buttered Green Beans, Cinnamon Rolls and Butter, Applesauce, Milk.	Tuesday Bar-b-q Hamburg on Bun, Potato Chips, Buttered Corn, Pickle, Apple, Cakes, Milk.	Wednesday Creamed Chipped Beef on Mashed Potatoes, Whole Wheat Puffin and Butter, Applesauce, Milk.	Thursday Hamburgers on Buttered Bun, Relishes, Dill Pickles, Buttered Corn, Applesauce Cakes, Milk.	Friday Tuna Burger on Buttered Buns, Potato Chips, Choice of Vegetable, Chocolate Cake, Apple Sauce, Milk.	PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL Monday Hamburger and Roll or Cheese Burger, Relishes, Potato Chips, Vegetable, Dutch Apple Pie, Milk.	Tuesday Italian Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Hot Bread and Butter, Fruit Jello, Cookie, Milk.	Wednesday Roast Beef, Dressing, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Buttered Peas and Carrots-Fruit, Milk.	Thursday Potato Salad, Grilled Hot Dog and Roll or Grilled Hot Dog with Cheese, Cherry Crumble, Milk.	Friday Sloppy Joe on Roll or Fish on Roll, Relishes and Tartar Sauce, Potato Chips, Green and Wax Beans, Fruit, Milk.
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Golfers top RU

John Sandmann's golfers beat Redford Union at Braeburn last week, 162-170, with Dave Wall shooting a 37. Bob McCall shot a 42, Tom Janicki a 43 and Bob Beck a 40.

Later in the week at the regionals at Brighton Plymouth placed sixth out of nineteen schools. Qualifying for state rounds were Walled Lake with a 320, Trenton with a 329 and Ann Arbor with a 331.

Plymouth shot a 334, three strokes away from qualifying. Janicki shot a 75, and was third low for the tournament. Wall hit 82, Beck 85 and McCall a 92.

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OPENING DAY for junior league baseball is a sure sign summer is almost here. This week opening day kicked off Michigan Week. Chairman of the league Joe Bida and city and township officials were on hand for the celebrations as six games were played throughout the afternoon. Here a pair of junior leaguers get set to argue about who is out and who is safe.

JC's to host state tennis tournament

Plymouth will host one of the biggest Michigan amateur

summer sports event this year — the JayCee state tennis tournament.

The local club bid for and received the approval to host the tourney in Plymouth; in the past it has gone to much bigger cities, often Detroit.

The four-day tourney will draw youngsters from all over the state, and will be run by PHS tennis coach Jim Stevens. Dates are June 21, 25, 26 and 27. Stevens has directed several local tournaments recently.

Stevens sent letters to all the state tennis associations, and according to JayCee Howard Oldford, general publicity and coordinating chairman of the tourney, has received over 150 entrants.

OTHER entrants are expected from high schools and recreation programs throughout the state.

The state championship tourney is part of a national JayCee tennis tourney which is held in mid-August in Houston. The Plymouth JayCees will send the eight winners of the state tourney to Houston to represent Michigan.

Highlights of the tournament will include a clinic conducted by Bill Murphy, varsity tennis coach at the University of Michigan. Murphy, a veteran of 14 years at the U of M, is the author of two books and several articles on tennis, and has taught tennis at several private camps throughout the country.

He will hold his clinic prior to the opening round of the tourney.

Mrs. Jean Hoxie will be a guest speaker at a banquet the evening of first round play. Mrs. Hoxie is a well known tennis coach from Hamtramck, and has been the tennis leader in Michigan for several years.

She has had more teams win state titles than any other Michigan coach. She has also coached several national champions, both boys and girls, and has taught tennis to several dignitaries of other countries.

The banquet, which will be held at the Elk's club, will also feature films of Davis Cup play taken during the annual September challenge rounds.

The high school is furnishing locker and shower facilities, and lodging for the entrants is being provided by the individual JayCees.

ALL ENTRANTS will be eligible for court prizes of a frame, tennis balls and a tennis caps.

Trophies will be given to the finalists and the semi-finalists. The final matches will be televised over Channel 50, the UHF all-sports channel.

Both boys and girls are eligible for the tourney, and will enter two divisions, 18 and under, and 16 and under. An \$8 entry fee will cover tourney costs for entrants.

Diamondmen bobble 2nd place 9-6

Plymouth blew a cozy second place in the league, and lost 9-6 to Trenton Thursday, despite a seventh inning rally that saw the Rocks score 4 runs.

Coach Brian Boring's team was riding the crest of a victory, going into Thursday's game with a 3-2 mark and fresh from a 1-0 pitchers duel with Belleville.

Plymouth had scored one run in the fifth on two errors and a double by Jim Arnold at Belleville. Dave Troutman got that win, giving up only three hits, striking out seven.

In the Trenton game, Plymouth had enough power at the plate, getting several hits and their six runs, but a couple of bonehead plays and doubles that should have been singles lost the game for them.

TRENTON scored two in the third, four in the fifth, and three in the seventh. Plymouth's Diamondmen bobbed a pop fly, a grounder to third, and goofed a cutoff play, giving Trenton runs they didn't earn.

Plymouth scored two in the fifth behind a double by Jim Lake.

They went on to score four more in the seventh on a Lake single that drove in two runs (giving Lake four rbi's for the day) and several walks and a single by Jim Arnold.

Boring used three pitchers against the Trenton sluggers — Fred Higgs, John Daniel and Dave Troutman.

It was a good day for some. Arnold boosted his batting average; he had been leading the team with a .333 mark. Ron White had posted a .286 average going into the game, and Lake a .267, along with catcher Marian Sutton.

The Sporting Life Skateboard economy run



Doug Johnson

Around Plymouth can be seen a hardy handful of youngsters with scarred knees, banged elbows and twisted ankles, remnants of the world's roughest, toughest sport.

Football? Soccer? Lacrosse?

Nope.

Skateboarding.

Yep, it's another craze and this one is dangerous, like most of the others. Skateboarders are reportedly insured in a class with sky-divers and mountain climbers.

The skateboard is a piece of wood and four roller skate wheels. You stand on it, balance your self, and start rolling down any hill.

Sound easy?

Well, try it. The thing only turns when you tip your body one way or another. Too much tipping and kerplow, a nose ground into the asphalt.

It's called sidewalk surfing and the more classy surfers can skate backwards reading a comic book, or stand on their head reciting poetry.

The prime problem in sidewalk surfing is not going down hill, or even in balancing. It's in the stopping that the fly hits the fan.

This reporter tried the wheeled plank on what appeared to be a gentle slope leading to a soft grass area a few feet down wind this weekend.

I stepped on the board, and grasped a nearby sapling, and balanced myself.

Then I let go.

Ever watched an old movie and hear the ear-splitting cry of the bad guy going down the 900 foot crevice to death?

The skate boards go much faster, and wander much farther, and stopped much harder, and hurt more than they look like they can when first seen in the dime-store window.

It should be alright in two weeks, but I'll never fight again.

For those who have tried, and succeeded, I salute you and have a plan. Perhaps the Plymouth Mail can sponsor some sort of a skate board rally, or whatever. Call it the First Annual Plymouth Mail Skate Board Economy Run. Winners will go to the Nationals in Wimbushoots, New York, in August.

Finalists in the Plymouth area would be skated first class to New York on an all-expense paid roll.

First prize?

A life-sized statue of Molly Goldberg.

Swimmers

PHS swimming coach John McFall has announced the team captain for next winter — Allan Saxton.

Doug Jaskierny was named most valuable swimmers by McFall, and Ron Witt of most improved.

McFall also coaches varsity football, beginning this year.

Miss Margaret Dunning and Miss Irene Waldorf, who have been vacationing in Spain and Portugal the past three weeks, have arrived home.



We hope your next prescription carries this "Label"

Sports IN AND AROUND PLYMOUTH

Tennis team blanks AP 7-0

Plymouth netmen blanked Allen Park 7-0 last week, with lopsided scores in every set.

Dave Tidwell won 6-2, and Jim Bruff, Tim Wernet and Tom Chandler all won, Chandler winning a close second set 7-5 in the singles.

Rick Jones and Bob Waters had no trouble in the doubles, winning 6-1, 6-4. Steve Hulce

and Chuck Masten won 6-1, 6-0, and Clark Raven and Robin Wideman won by the same score.

Later in the week Plymouth was outclassed 2-4 by the powerful Hamtramck team.

Waters and Jones and Masten and Hulce won two in the doubles, with the other sets going to the Detroit team.



A WAGONFUL OF SERVICE... A WAGONFUL OF PROTECTION

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PLYMOUTH DIVISION 798 Pennington Avenue PHONE: GL 3-5200 Robert Cain, Manager



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If economy is important YOU SAVE when you buy, install and operate a Gas Water Heater



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Obituaries

HILDA WELLES
Mrs. Hilda J. Welles, 9239 Gold Arbor, died May 7 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, at the age of 88.
Born Sept. 19, 1886, in Bippus, Ind., she was the daughter of Joseph and Jeanette Fruit Sell.
Mrs. Welles moved to Plymouth in 1923 from Huntington, Ind., and was a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist, Plymouth.
Her survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Gordon (Madelyn) Hartman, and two grandsons, Daniel and Dennis.
Services were held May 10 at Schrader Funeral Home, interment followed in Riverside Cemetery.

SHARON GEIGER
Former Plymouthite Mrs. Sharon L. Geiger, 22, of Houghton Lake, died suddenly, May 7, in Addison Community Hospital.
She was born Nov. 14, 1942, in Northville, and was the daughter of Kenneth and Raiva Snelling Norris.
Mrs. Geiger was employed as a beautician in Roscommon.
A member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Houghton Lake, Mrs. Geiger moved from Plymouth in 1959.
Services were held May 10 at Schrader Funeral Home, and interment followed in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. The Rev. L. Skamser officiated.
Surviving Mrs. Geiger in addition to her parents are her husband, Carl L.; a daughter, Elizabeth; a

WILLIAM OSGOOD
William W. Osgood, 35, of 1192 W. Ann Arbor Tr., died May 9 in Sinai Hospital, Detroit.
Born March 12, 1930, in Deland, Fla., he was the son of Wallace and Ruth Warren Osgood. A 1948 Plymouth graduate, he was a naval veteran of the Korean conflict and was employed as a technician for Ford engineering, Dearborn plant.
Surviving Mrs. Osgood in addition to his parents are his wife, Patricia H.; one son, Thomas, four daughters, Linda, Laura, Barbara and Donna, and a sister, Mrs. Ronald (Lois) Matsch of Arkansas.
Services were held May 11 in Schrader Funeral Home. Interment followed in Riverside Cemetery. Reader Vance T. Keeney officiated.

Dora Merryfield
Mrs. Dora Wilma Merryfield, 80, of Belleville, died May 15 in West Trail Convalescent Home, Plymouth.
She was born Sept. 7, 1884 in Ridgeway, Mich., and was the daughter of Herman and Lucy Kopka Rodd. Mrs. Merryfield was a member of the Ladies Aid of Sheldon Methodist Church.
Surviving survivors include her husband, Ralph J. of Belleville; two sons, Arthur J. of Plymouth, and Glenn R. of Ypsilanti; two daughters, Mrs. Edward (Lucy) Dittmar of Wayne, and Mrs. Lon (Maxine) Dickerson of Plymouth; two sisters, Mrs. Will (Isabel) Dean of Dundee, and Mrs. Clarence (Minnie) Loss of Dundee; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
Funeral services were held May 18 at Schrader Funeral Home, and interment followed in Denton Cemetery, Warren Township. The Rev. G.T. Nevin officiated.

Hunter Brummet
Hunter Brummet, 8840 Elmhurst Ave., died May 15 in his home at the age of 82.
Services were held May 18 in Schrader Funeral Home. The Rev. Henry J. Walch officiated and interment followed in South Lyon Cemetery.
He was born Jan. 8, 1883 in Union, Tenn.
Mrs. Brummet is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Elma Renwick of Plymouth; one sister, Mrs. Gertie Landis of Peoria, Ill.; four grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Rose G. (Erwin) Brummet who died Nov. 21, 1961.

Hugh E. Finney
Hugh E. Finney, 6680 Shearer Dr., died May 12 at home, at the age of 56.
Born Sept. 27, 1908 in Decherd County, Tenn., he was the son of John and Martha Sanson Finney. Mr. Finney was a factory worker for General Motors Corporation's Willow Run Plant.
Surviving him are his wife, Sally; four sons, Hugh R. of Belleville, Boyd W. at home, Dean of Brookville, Ill., and Hoy D., at home; one daughter, Mrs. Charles (Burrnell) Burks of Plymouth; one sister, Mrs. Elva Hillier of Hillsboro, Tenn.; two brothers, Lawrence and Carner Finney of Decherd, Tenn.; and six grandchildren.
Funeral services were held May 13 at Schrader Funeral Home and May 16 at Watson-Huffman Funeral Home, Winchester, Tenn. Interment followed in Gum Creek Cemetery, Franklin County, Tenn.

ABBE HALLIWELL
Mrs. Abbe M. Halliwell died April 26 in the home of one of her daughters, Mrs. Henry Ehlinger of Addison, following injuries she received in the April 18 tornado at Manitow Beach.
Mrs. Halliwell, 76, also had lived with another daughter, Mrs. Fannie Olson of Plymouth, until her death.
Funeral services were held April 29 in Brown's Funeral Home and interment followed in Hillside Cemetery.
Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Ehlinger, Mrs. Olson, Mrs. Pearly Poling, Mrs. Bernice Bowman and Mrs. Ray Furman, Jr.; three sons, Leroy Halliwell, Arnon Halliwell and Edward Halliwell; 37 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

CAROLINE NORDMAN
Former Plymouth resident Caroline Nordman of Fergus Falls, Minn., died in Minnesota on May 9. Born April 2, 1886, she was 79 years old.
Miss Nordman was an aunt of Plymouthite Mrs. Gerald Beller. Other survivors include a sister, Mrs. Minnie Fischer, and two brothers, Herman and Fred Nordman, all of Fergus Falls.
Funeral services were held May 13 in Fergus Falls.

People you know
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Selle and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gould have returned from a two weeks vacation in Pompano Beach, Fla.
Mr. and Mrs. William Bartel, Sr. were dinner and bridge hosts May 2 in their home on Plymouth Rd. when Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wiedman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lentz and Mr. and Mrs. Max Trucks were their guests.

Episcopal church schedules film
"The Late Liz," a motion picture based on the book by the same title which tells the true story of Gert Behanna, a woman who was transformed from a well-to-do drunk into a dedicated church woman will be shown at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 Sheldon Rd., Wednesday, May 19 at 7:30 p.m.
Produced by the Parish of the Air, a branch of the Episcopal Radio-Television Foundation, Inc., the movie is a pilot film of a 13 program series which will be available to television stations around the nation.
Hollywood's Lynn Bari portrays Mrs. Behanna.

Trackmen lose to Redford Union

Plymouth trackmen lost to RU 4 1/2-67 1/2 as Redford Union swept the pole vault, took first and second in the long jump, and won both relays.
Plymouth scored a third in the long jump, and won the high jump with efforts by Dan Johnson. Pat Brady tossed the shot 47 5/8" to win the shot put. Gary Watson took a second for Plymouth.
Plymouth lost the 880 yd. relay by a hair, with RU post-

ing a 1:36.2 time, the Rocks a 1:36.3 time.
Frank Dorset won the mile, with Plymouth's Howard Stuedman copping a second.
It was Johnson taking a second again in the high hurdles, with Grant Fisher taking a third.
Beukema won a diram in the 880, and Dave Dirlam a third in the 440.
BOB KANE was nosed out in the 100 and 220, taking second in both. Don Burleson took a third for Plymouth in the 100.
Fisher and Johnson went two, three in the low hurdles.
The JV thinculds lost to Trenton 64-45 Thursday, despite three firsts won by Bill Nelson — in the long jump, the 100 yd. dash, and the 220.
Plymouth won the 880 relay.
Ron Pennington took a first in the low hurdle event, and a third in the long jump.
Dave Allen won a third in the vault and the 880, with Jce Smith taking a second in the mile. Gary Kelley won a third in the 220, and Bob Myers a second in the 120 yd. low hurdles.

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

Calvary Baptist Church
496 W. Ann Arbor Trail
BIBLE SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
Classes for every member of the family.
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
Sermon: "God's Great Society"
TRAINING HOUR 5:30 P.M.
Junior High - Senior High
GOSPEL SERVICE 7:00 P.M.
Sermon: "How to Have a Christian Witness in the Present Generation"

Calvary Baptist Church
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Sermon: "God's Great Society"
TRAINING HOUR 5:30 P.M.
Junior High - Senior High
GOSPEL SERVICE 7:00 P.M.
Sermon: "How to Have a Christian Witness in the Present Generation"

Sunday, May 30, 7:00 P.M.
GOD'S COUNTRY
Sound motion picture in color featuring Tony Fontane.
WE PREACH CHRIST CRUCIFIED, RISEN AND COMING AGAIN.
Patrick J. Clifford
Pastor

in this quiet place...
a book may be read that can help you to get along with others
You may have passed by this quiet place many times—but have never entered it. Yet here in this peaceful room, ready for you to read, is a book that has taught thousands how to love their fellow man—that has freed them from conflict with others and brought harmony into their daily lives. It can do this for you.
The places in the Christian Science Reading Room; the book, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy.
Stop at a Christian Science Reading Room soon; read the Bible and Science and Health in the quiet, undisturbed atmosphere provided for you. Borrow this book, free of charge. Or buy it for yourself. Library Edition \$4. Paperback Edition \$1.95.

SCHRADER Funeral Home
280 SOUTH MAIN STREET • PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
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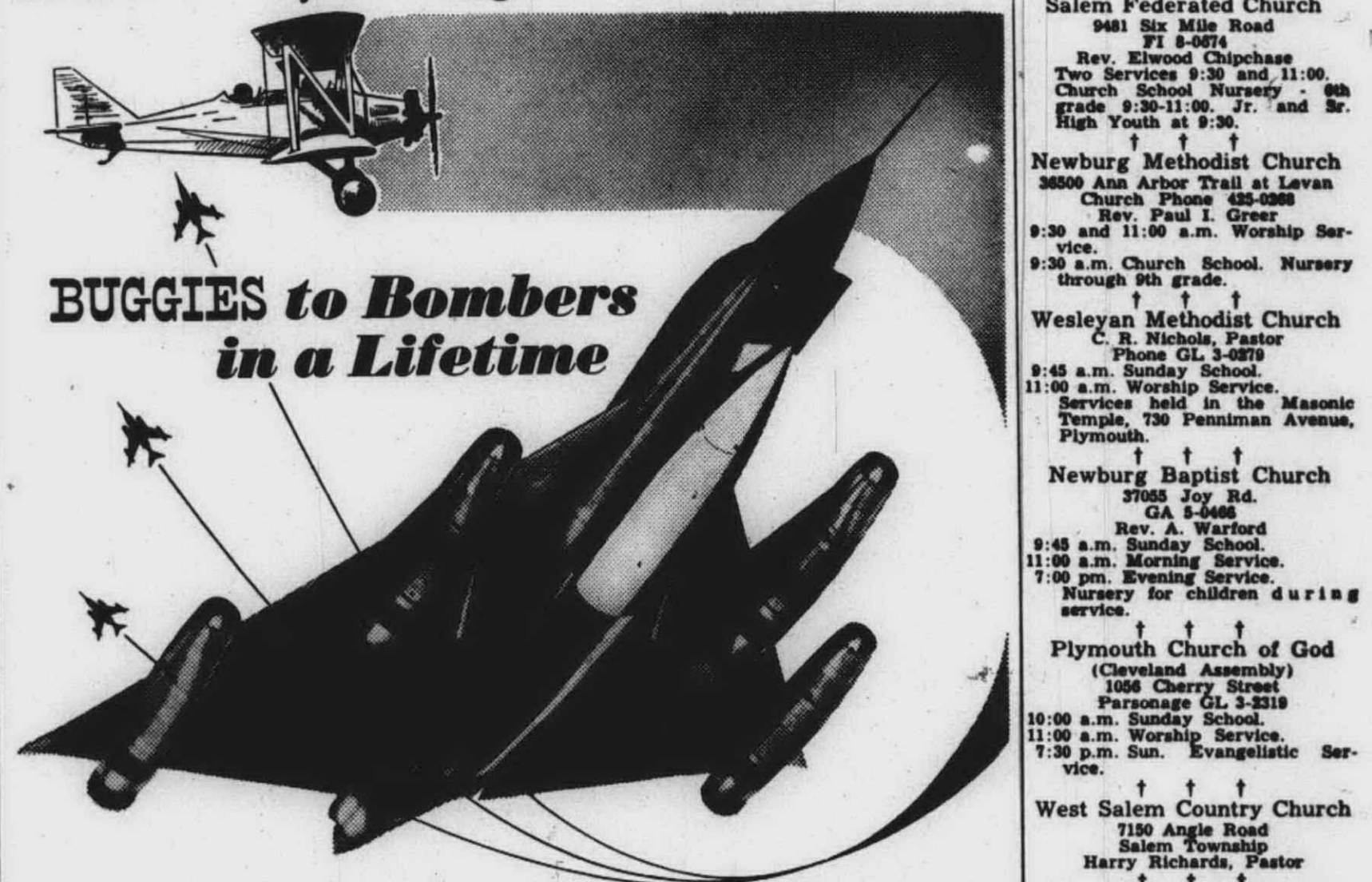
No Parking Problem
Finding a place to park is just one of many problems we have eliminated for those who drive to Schrader Funeral Home. We provide a spacious private parking area which is black-topped and illuminated for your convenience.

783 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Open Daily

in this quiet place...
a book may be read that can help you to get along with others
You may have passed by this quiet place many times—but have never entered it. Yet here in this peaceful room, ready for you to read, is a book that has taught thousands how to love their fellow man—that has freed them from conflict with others and brought harmony into their daily lives. It can do this for you.
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Stop at a Christian Science Reading Room soon; read the Bible and Science and Health in the quiet, undisturbed atmosphere provided for you. Borrow this book, free of charge. Or buy it for yourself. Library Edition \$4. Paperback Edition \$1.95.

SCHRADER Funeral Home
280 SOUTH MAIN STREET • PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
Phone GL 3-3300

Come to Church Sunday



BUGGIES to Bombers in a Lifetime

The other day Grandad read an account in our newspaper about the miraculous speed of a B-58 bomber. He contrasted this accomplishment with the experience in his youth when he spotted his first airplane five miles outside of town—and then rode a bicycle into town in time to see the plane circling the capitol building.

It seems incredible the technological advances mankind has made in the past fifty years. Men who rode to Sunday School by horse and buggy as boys, today follow the flight of astronauts on TV. Their wives do the family laundry with the twist of a dial, and their grandchildren learn Algebra from programmed textbooks.

One unchanging fact remains. Man still needs God as the center and circumference of his life. And the Church, as God's expression, remains constant in the teaching of His Truths.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Deuteronomy 8:1-20	Psalms 111:1-10	Isaiah 2:6-12	Jeremiah 9:23-26	Daniel 2:17-24	Zechariah 8:1-8	Matthew 7:21-27

- Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church**
1180 Pennington
Rev. Francis C. Byrne, Pastor
Mass Schedule: 6:30, 9:30, 11 (2 services), 12:15 (2 services), (Sunday).
- Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall**
218 South Union Street
C. Carson Cooney, Minister
5:00 p.m. Public Discourse.
6:15 p.m. Bible Study with Watchtower Magazine.
- St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church**
1343 Pennington at Evergreen
Norman Berg, Pastor
8:00 a.m. Early Service.
9:15 a.m. Late Service.
10:15 a.m. Sunday School.
1st Sunday — Late Service.
3rd Sunday — Early Service.
Christian Day School, K 8th Grade.
- The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Epiphany**
Rev. John W. Miller
41300 Five Mile Road
Plymouth, Mich.
8:30 a.m. The Service.
9:45 a.m. Sunday Church School (Adults included).
11:00 a.m. The Service.
Holy Communion Services the first Sunday of each month.
- Church of the Nazarene**
41550 Ann Arbor Trail
Rev. U. B. Godman
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. Worship Service.
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service.
6:30 p.m. Youth Hour.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting. Children's Bible Hour.
- Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**
Schoolcraft Rd. at Bradner
Roger Gault, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Church School with classes of interest to all age groups.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
7:00 p.m. Worship Service.
- Cherry Hill Methodist Church**
Cherry Hill and Ridge Road
Rev. E. E. Helman
9:45 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Church Service.
- Salem Baptist Church**
8110 Chubb Road
Rev. I. Dye, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service.
- The Church of Jesus Christ**
963 Holbrook
C. T. Gray, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:30 a.m. Church Service.
7:00 p.m. Sun. Eve. Worship.
- Riverside Park Church of God**
Newburgh and Plymouth Rd.
Rev. J. Clifford Thor
9:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship. (Nursery for babies and toddlers).
11:00 a.m. Church School.
Study groups for all ages.
6:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service.

This Advertisement Sponsored by Community Spirited Merchants:

"Plymouth's Exclusive Camera Shop"
The Photographic Center
882 W. Ann Arbor Tr. 453-5410
Plymouth, Mich. Open 'til 9 p.m.

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280 S. Main Plymouth 453-3300

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"Your Most Convenient Pontiac Dealer"

JERRY'S SHOE SERVICE & Hobby Shop
585 S. Main 453-0594
Plymouth, Mich.

ERNEST J. ALLISON, INC.
345 N. Main Plymouth, Mich. 453-4600

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FINE FOODS
270 S. Main 453-9854

KRESGE'S
360 S. Main Plymouth

Walt Ash Shell Service
584 S. Main 453-9847
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TERRY'S BAKERY
We can's bake like Mother, but Mother likes our baking.
880 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Plymouth

Western Office Equipment, Inc.
754 S. Main Plymouth 453-6490
Everything for the Office
Machines — Supplies — Furniture

BLUNK'S
FLOOR COVERING • MAGNAVOX T.V. & STEREO FURNITURE • MAYTAG APPLIANCES
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DODGE DRUG CO.
W. G. and H. W. Schultz, Reg. Pharmacists
318 S. Main St. Plymouth, Mich. 453-5570

Plymouth school board minutes

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Plymouth Community School District, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, was held Monday evening, April 12, 1965, in the Board Room of the Administration Building, 1024 South Mill Street, Plymouth, at 8:00 o'clock p.m.

Present: Members Fischer, Henry, Hulsing, McLaren, Schultheiss and Soth; Ass't Sup't Blunk and Sup't Isbister. Member Utter entered the meeting at 8:30.

Absent: None.

Also present: Principal Alexander, and Newsman Johnson and Thompson.

It was moved by Member Schultheiss and seconded by Member McLaren that the minutes of the March 8, March 29 and April 5, 1965, meetings be approved as read.

Ayes: Members Fischer, Henry, Hulsing, McLaren, Schultheiss and Soth.

Nays: None.

The motion was carried.

It was moved by Member Schultheiss and seconded by Member Hulsing that the following bills be approved for payment:

Vouchers 5803, Nat'l Bk. of Det.	\$150,000.00
3804, Payroll, 3-15-65	95,336.03
3805, Payroll, 3-15-65	19,261.25
3806, Payroll, 3-22-65	95,484.86
3807, American Airlines	84.39
3808, Mich. Hosp. Serv.	2,016.33
3809, Payroll, 4-3-65	19,558.91
3810, Payroll, 4-3-65	96,028.00
3811 to 6042, incl.	39,089.39
Bldg. & Site Sinking Fund: Vouchers 655 to 658, incl.	\$300,000.72
659 to 675, incl.	95,007.50

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan is soliciting bids for a Van-type Truck to be purchased in the near future for use by the Department of Public Works.

Sealed bids will be received at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, until 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 8, 1965, at which time bids will be opened and read aloud.

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD

By C. Veach Sparks, Clerk

(5-19-65)



NOTICE OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH

DOG CLINIC

PLYMOUTH CITY HALL

201 S. Main Street (Rear)

Saturday, May 22 and 29, 1965

9:00 A.M. — 2:00 P.M.

SPECIAL VACCINATION FEES —

2 YEAR RABIES IMMUNIZATION \$3.00

1965 DOG LICENSE \$2.00

Owners of all dogs not vaccinated and licensed by June 1, 1965, will be subject to violation tickets.

Please remember, you are in violation if your dog is permitted to run at large.

RICHARD D. SHAFER
City Clerk

(5-19, 5-26-65)

ORDINANCE NO. 14AA

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 14, KNOWN AS THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH.

THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

PART I. That Ordinance No. 14, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Plymouth and as amended, shall be and hereby is amended by amending Sections 9A.01, 9A.02 and 9A.08 and by the addition of a new paragraph to be known as paragraph (b) of Section 9A.03 of Article IX-A of the Zoning Ordinance to read as follows:

Section 9A.01 PURPOSE. This district is to provide for certain high density residential areas in the Township; ordinarily located between residential and commercial or industrial areas, or along heavy traffic arteries. The regulations for this district are designed to stabilize and protect the essential characteristics of the area, to promote and encourage, insofar as compatible with a high intensity of land use, a suitable environment for family life.

9A.02 USES PERMITTED. In all R-2-A Districts, except as otherwise provided for in this Ordinance, all buildings shall be erected and all land shall be used only for one or more of the following permitted uses:

(a) Two-family dwellings.

(b) Single family terrace dwellings, apartment houses, and efficiency apartments. There shall be not more than eight (8) dwelling units in a single story building. There shall not be more than sixteen (16) dwelling units in a two-story building, or a building which is partially one-story and partially two-story.

Individual dwelling units may be all on one floor or part on each of two (2) floors, exclusive of any basement building space.

9A.03 (b) One (1) ground sign pertaining to the name of the apartment house or multiple dwelling complex, twelve (12) square feet or less in area which shall be located at the main entrance drive.

Section 9A.08 SITE PLAN AND ARCHITECTURAL APPROVAL. Site plan and architectural approval by the Planning Commission are required for all single family terrace dwellings, apartments and efficiency apartments in order to insure adequate open space essential to public convenience and compliance with all applicable regulations.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of Ordinance in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed.

PART III. EFFECTIVE DATE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take immediate effect and be in force from and after the earliest date allowed by law.

PART IV. ADOPTION. This Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Plymouth by Authority of Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1943, at a meeting duly called and held on the 11th day of May A.D., 1965, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

John D. McEwen
Supervisor
C. V. Sparks
Clerk

(5-19-65)

Ayes: Members Fischer, Henry, Hulsing, McLaren, Schultheiss and Soth.

Nays: None.

The motion was carried.

It was moved by Member Henry and seconded by Member Schultheiss that the arrangements made by the Superintendent with the Pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ for the use of the Allen School Multi-purpose Room on Sunday mornings from 9:15 to 10:45 a.m. (rental \$10, custodial service \$7.50, utilities \$1.50—total \$19 per Sunday) be approved. The termination date will be June 15, 1965.

Ayes: Members Fischer, Henry, Hulsing, McLaren, Schultheiss, Soth and Utter.

Nays: None.

The motion was carried.

Member Utter entered the meeting at 8:30 o'clock p.m. It was moved by Member Hulsing and seconded by Member Soth that the resolution prepared by Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone calling the annual school election on Monday, June 14, 1965, be approved. (Actual resolution adopted as a part of the permanent minutes.)

Ayes: Members Fischer, Henry, Hulsing, McLaren, Schultheiss, Soth and Utter.

Nays: None.

The motion was carried.

It was moved by Member Hulsing and seconded by Member Soth that the following teacher appointments be approved:

Timothy Borles, Industrial Arts
Helena Hanson, Early Elementary
Thelma McKimmy, German
Patrick Montagnano, Physical Education
Bonnie Smith, First Grade
Janice Vittek, English

Ayes: Members Fischer, Henry, Hulsing, McLaren, Schultheiss, Soth and Utter.

Nays: None.

The motion was carried.

Member Henry, Chairman of the Community Relations Committee, commended the Board members for active participation in interpreting to the citizens the needs of the schools for additional operational millage. He noted that prior to the millage election Board members appeared before the service clubs, PTA's and business groups and spoke to a combined audience of between 800 to 900 citizens.

She noted also the proposal to use lay advisory committees for Vocational Education.

Member Utter, Chairman of the Employee Relations Committee, announced that a meeting of the Committee will be held on Monday evening, April 26, 1965.

Member Schultheiss, Chairman of the Finance Committee, interpreted the monthly budget report as well as a projection of future expenditures from the Building and Site Funds.

It was moved by Member Hulsing and seconded by Member Henry that the lease of the Hough School to the Cooperative Nursery Group be extended from July 1, 1965, to June 30, 1966, at the prevailing rate.

Ayes: Members Fischer, Henry, Hulsing, McLaren, Schultheiss, Soth and Utter.

Nays: None.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:44 o'clock p.m. Respectfully submitted, Esther L. Hulsing, Secretary Board of Education

An executive session of the Board of Education of Plymouth Community School District, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, was held in the Board Room of the Administration Building, 1024 South Mill Street, Plymouth, on Thursday evening, April 29, 1965. Upon a unanimous vote of the Board Members present a special meeting was called at 11:00 o'clock p.m.

The meeting was called to order by President Fischer at 11:00 o'clock p.m.

Present: Members Fischer, Henry, Hulsing, McLaren, Schultheiss, Soth and Utter; Sup't Isbister and Ass't Sup't Blunk.

Ayes: Members Fischer, Henry, Hulsing, McLaren, Schultheiss, Soth and Utter.

The motion was carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:05 o'clock p.m. Respectfully submitted, Esther L. Hulsing, Secretary Board of Education

Wayne II Democratic organization is planning the first L. B. J. type barbecue, Sunday, June 6 in the Springbrook area of Edward Hines Park.

Tickets are two dollars a person and are available from any member of the local Democratic party or from Mr. Rice, 453-0158.

Guest of honor will be U. S. Rep. Weston Vivian.

EXHIBITS PAINTING
An oil painting done by Wayne Huber, son of Mrs. Kathryn Huber, 9429 S. Main St., is among the art work currently on exhibit at Eastern Michigan University's art gallery. The show will continue through May 28 weekdays from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m.

NOTICE DOG OWNERS

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

May 31st is the last day the Township will issue DOG LICENSES without penalty. Starting June 1st there will be a penalty charge of \$2.00 added to all DOG LICENSES.

MARGUERITE N. YOUNG
Northville Township Clerk

(5-19, 5-26-65)

NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING of the residents of the Township of Northville County of Wayne, State of Michigan will be reconvened

TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1965 - 8:00 P.M.

AT THE NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY BUILDING West Main Street, Northville, Michigan

PURPOSE OF MEETING: Report on Charter Township Government for the Township of Northville.

MARGUERITE N. YOUNG
Northville Township Clerk

(5-19, 5-26-65)

P.A.E.O. Elects New officers

At its annual meeting on Tuesday, May 11, the Plymouth Assembly for Equal Opportunity unanimously elected the slate of officers presented by the nominating committee.

General Chairman for the coming year will be Thomas H. Healy, Jr., of 249 Blunk. Healy, an attorney with offices in the Penobscot Building in Detroit, succeeds Norman Thornburn, who has been chairman since the Assembly was organized in 1963.

Other officers for the new year are: Vice-Chairman, John Grotz, who replaces Raymond Maly; Secretary, Mrs. Paul Kauffman, replacing Mrs. Judson Spencer, who has served since the Assembly's formation; and Treasurer, Charles Zoet, re-elected to that position. The various committees of the Assembly are in the process of selecting new chairmen.

The year 1964-65 has been a successful one for the Assembly, which has grown from an original 25 members to 160 at the present time. A number of informative programs were presented to the community under Assembly sponsorship.

Perhaps the most significant accomplishment has been circulation of the Open Housing Covenant. The covenant was published in the local newspapers in February in conjunction with Brotherhood Week, along with the names of the 450 persons who had signed it as of that time.

The Sunday following publication, Assembly members conducted a community-wide drive for new signatures, and obtained 225 additional names. The covenant has been endorsed by all the City Commissioners, the Plymouth Ministerial Association, and the Plymouth Township Board.

The Plymouth Assembly for Equal Opportunity is open to new members at all times, with yearly dues being set at \$1 and student membership (high school age) of 50c. Interested persons may contact Mrs. Paul Kauffman, GL 3-0618, or any Assembly member.

Wednesday, May 19, 1965

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL A-9

Canton news

by Clara Witherby 453-7435



U of M manager speaks today at Employer's meeting

Thomas S. Roberts, manager of department of training materials, bureau of industrial relations at the University of Michigan, was the guest speaker at the May 19 noon luncheon meeting of the Suburban Employers' Association, held at the Mayflower Hotel.

Roberts talk was on "Michigan Meets The Challenge". He received his Masters Degree from the University of Michigan, Bachelor of Science from Syracuse University and has taken course work at M.I.T. and the University of Maine.

At the present time, his additional activities at the University of Michigan include: instructor in adult education, supervisor and coordinator of the personnel management certification programs, and as a training consultant to several firms.

The Hough Extension Group met April 29 at the home of Mrs. Roy Schultz on Lilley Rd. The lesson on home furnishing fabrics and carpeting was presented by Mrs. Hiram Godwin and Mrs. Donald Gill.

The Mother and Daughter Banquet at the Cherry Hill Methodist Church, May 5, was attended by approximately 180. Mrs. Conklin was mistress of ceremonies; Mrs. Stanley Gill gave the salute to daughters and her daughter Mary gave the Salute to mothers. The entertainment was provided by Philippine Folk Dancers.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hix, Warren Rd., attended the wedding of their nephew, Larry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Horne, May 8, in Ypsilanti, and the reception that followed.

Mrs. George Naasko of Lotzford Rd., has returned to her nursing work at Wayne County General Hospital, working three days a week.

The Witherbys had a weekend visit of their daughter Patsy and family, from Lockport, N. Y. It called for a gathering of the Clan.

The ladies of the Cherry Hill Methodist Church gave a miscellaneous bridal shower

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE 545964

ESTATE OF EMILY DODGE, Deceased

IT IS ORDERED that on July 13, 1965 at 2 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Jane Egly, Executrix of said estate, 471 Blunk Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170 prior to said hearing.

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

Dated May 3, 1965

ERNEST C. BOEHM
Judge of Probate

A true copy
John E. Moore
Deputy Probate Register
(5-5-512 - 5-19-65)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON INVITATION TO BID

On Tuesday, May 25, 1965, at 8:00 p.m. the township board of the Charter Township of Canton will accept bids on the following items:

- Bulldozer — approximately 40 horsepower diesel
14 inch tread
5 rollers per side
crankcase guard
4 way hydraulic blade
- Station Wagon — 4 door
8 cyl.
automatic transmission
side view mirror
heater
- Pickup (half ton) — 6 cyl.
standard transmission
heater
side view mirror
spare tire
bumper

A 1964 station wagon and pickup will be traded in. They may be seen by appointment at 44508 Geddes Rd., PA 2-1570. 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
128 Canton Center Rd.
Plymouth, Michigan

(5-19-65)

ORDINANCE NO. XXI-B

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE UTILITY ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

PART I. That the Township Utility Ordinance No. 21 is hereby amended by amending Section 5, SEWAGE DISPOSAL RATES, (1) Debt Service Rates, paragraphs 1 through 5.

(1) Debt Service Rates

1. For all new one (1) and two (2) family residential buildings and Churches constructed or completed subsequent to September 17, 1958, which are connected directly to those sanitary sewers of the System constructed with the proceeds of the sale of any Sewer Bonds, there shall be a charge of \$7.00 per front foot, with a minimum charge of \$400.00 and a maximum charge of \$1,000.00 per connection, and that such charge shall be paid prior to the issuance of a building permit by the Township.

2. For all new one (1) and two (2) family residential buildings constructed or completed subsequent to September 17, 1958, which are connected to laterals constructed by others which in turn are connected to the sanitary sewers of the System constructed with the proceeds of the sale of the Sewer Bonds, a Debt Service Charge of Two Hundred dollars (\$200.00) in cash shall be paid prior to issuance of the building permit by the Township.

3. For all new residential buildings connected to laterals which were constructed by developers prior to September 17, 1958, a Debt Service charge of \$200.00 shall be paid prior to the issuance of a building permit by the Township.

4. In addition to this, where house connections are brought to the property line, the charge shall be as follows and shall be paid at the time of making application to connect to the system:

Street Width:	
60' or less	\$150.00
61' thru 86'	\$215.00
87' thru 120'	\$300.00
Over 120'	Time and Material, plus 20%

5. For all residential buildings and Churches heretofore constructed, completed or occupied which but on and are connected to the sanitary sewers of the system constructed with the proceeds of the sale of any sewer bonds, a charge of \$7.00 per front foot with a minimum of \$400.00 and a maximum of \$1,000.00 per connection shall be made. A Debt Service of seven dollars (\$7.00) per bi-monthly billing shall be paid until said debt is paid in full. In lieu of said bi-monthly charge, the owner of such property, at his option, may pay the debt rate in full, in which event the bi-monthly charge for debt shall not be made.

6. All Multiple Residential consisting of three (3) or more units shall be charged on a flat rate basis at the rate of \$100.00 per unit with a minimum charge of \$400.00.

7. All Commercial buildings, business establishments, professional office buildings and fraternal buildings, now or hereafter connected to any of the sewers of the System shall pay a debt service rate of One Dollar (\$1.00) per front foot of property per year, payable in bi-monthly installments for a period of fifteen (15) years.

8. All manufacturing plants or industrial establishments, Trailer Courts, and Schools now or hereafter connecting to any of the sewers of the System shall pay a Debt Service Rate of \$100.00 per acre, or fraction thereof, per year payable in bi-monthly installments for a period of ten (10) years.

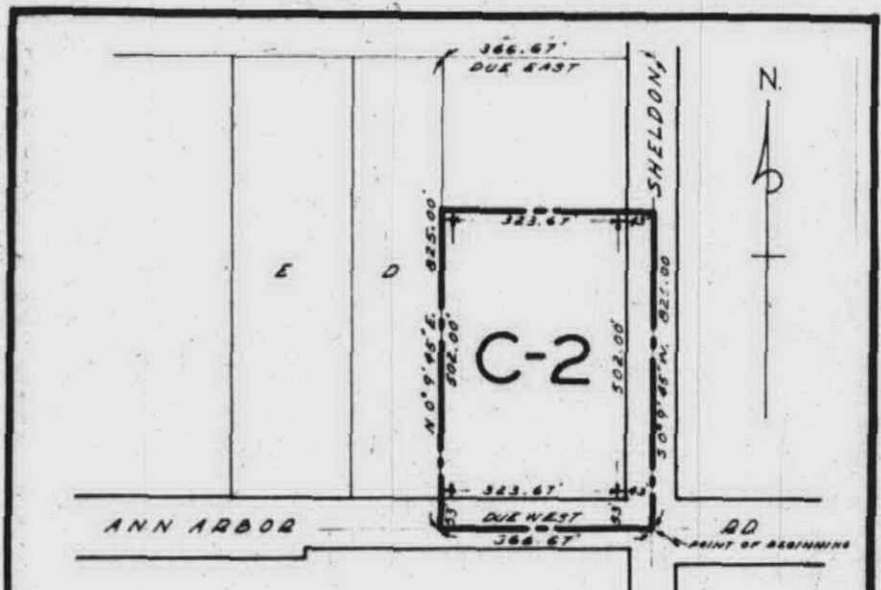
PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISION REPEALED. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed.

PART III. EFFECTIVE DATE. This amendment to Ordinance No. XXI shall be immediately recorded by the Township Clerk in the Township Ordinance Book as soon as it is adopted, and shall be published once in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper of general circulation in said Township, within ten (10) days after its passage, and shall become effective June 15, 1965.

PART IV. ADOPTION. This ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Plymouth by authority of Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1943, at a meeting duly called and held on the 11th day of May, 1965 A.D., and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

John D. McEwen
Supervisor
C. V. Sparks
Clerk

(5-19-65)



TO REZONE THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY FROM AN R-1-S, SUBURBAN RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT TO A C-2, COMMERCIAL DISTRICT. THE SOUTH 50.25 FEET OF THAT PARCELS BEING A PART OF THE NW 1/4 OF SECTION 34, T15S, R4E, PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, DESCRIBED AS BEING: BEGINNING AT THE CENTER CORNER OF SECTION 34 AND PROCEEDING THENCE WEST 50.25 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, EXCEPT THE EAST 43.5 FEET AND THE SOUTH 50.25 FEET THEREOF.

A MENDED ZONING MAP NO. 204-19 OF THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED BY THE PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP BOARD May 11, 1965

SUPERVISOR John D. McEwen
CLERK C. V. Sparks

ORDINANCE NO. 14Z

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP.

THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

PART I. That the Township Zoning Ordinance is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map, by changing those areas indicated on the Amending Zoning Map No. 204-19, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. Section 2.04 is hereby amended by the addition of the following paragraph to read as follows:

The areas comprising the zoning districts, the boundaries of said districts, as heretofore established and adopted, are hereby amended as shown and provided on the Map attached hereto and marked Amendment No. 204-19 to the Zoning Map of the Township of Plymouth, which Map is hereto attached and made a part of this Ordinance, and any part of the Zoning Map of the Township of Plymouth as now established, which conflicts with said Amendment No. 204-19, of the Zoning Map, is hereby expressly void-and of no force and effect.

PART III. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed.

PART IV. EFFECTIVE DATE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take immediate effect and be in force from and after the earliest date allowed by law.

PART V. ADOPTION. This Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Plymouth by Authority of Act 184, of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1943, at a meeting duly called and held on the 11th day of May A.D., 1965, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

John D. McEwen
Supervisor
C. V. Sparks
Clerk

(5-19-65)

Brawling boys beat boyfriend

Two men and a woman teamed up to beat a South Lyons man senseless in a family quarrel Saturday night at 1457 Sheldon, Plimeth Place, apt 2.

William Krumbach is in serious condition in an Ann Arbor hospital as a result of being beaten with a piece of lead in a sock, a chain and a wooden stake. City police report that he underwent brain surgery, and that they had been unable to talk to him. This was Monday.

The fight started when Donald Workman of Flint, Leon B. Isagolian of Detroit and Mrs. Lavin Harris, of Flint, Workman's mother, entered the apartment of Workman's divorced wife and found Krumbach there. According to police Krumbach had been seeing Mrs. Workman.

Workman was there on his visitation rights to see his child. Police say both sides tell a different story, but as near as they can tell, Workman started hitting Krumbach with a sock with a lead pin in it while Isagolian held his arms pinned.

Apparently, according to police, Mrs. Harris also entered the fight and hit him with some sort of chain, and then Isagolian hit him.

In the scuffle, Workman suffered a crack on the head. He returned to Flint, and there went to the hospital. The hospital authorities reported the wound to the State police, who caught up with him and held him for Plymouth police.

The two men were arrested over the weekend and a warrant issued for Mrs. Harris. They were charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm, and examination date has been set for June 7.

Gallimore principal submits resignation

Gallimore School principal Donald K. Alexander has submitted his resignation to Superintendent of Schools Russell Isbister, and the school board has accepted it.

Alexander said in his letter that he had accepted a fellowship from Indiana State University, Terre Haute, for full-time study to complete course work for his doctorate.

He has been in Plymouth for six years.

People you know

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ehrensberger of Joy Rd., were guests of her sister, Mrs. Ida Kroff and her cousin, Mrs. Clara Roberts, in Detroit on April 30.

Bob Davis and Charles Beaver of Huntington, W. Va., spent the weekend of May 7 with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Davis of Morgan St.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk were dinner guests of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Blunk in Lake Pointe on Mother's Day.

Mrs. Nellie Bird of Plymouth, and daughter, Mrs. Walter Faber, of Marshall, joined Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ellis of Detroit, and their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ellis and family of Birmingham, for dinner on Mother's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Powell of Ann St. were dinner hosts on Mother's Day for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell of Brookville and her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Whitehead, of Wayne.

Madonna sets summer schedule

Madonna College's summer session will open June 22. The first session will run from June 22 until Aug. 2 and the second session from Aug. 4-24. Registration will be June 19 from 1-4 p.m. in the Registrar's office in the academic building.

Classes will meet Monday through Friday. New students must make formal application and guest applications are available for students who want transfer credit. Students not enrolled in any college may apply as special students.

Among the course offerings are embryology, biological readings, quantitative analysis, directed teachings, English literature, Romantic literature and advanced clothing.

Fundamental concepts of mathematics, piano pedagogy, introduction to nursing, phonetics, pursuit of happiness and economics also will be taught.

Other classes will include Shakespeare, American history and United States in the twentieth century.

For further information, registration or application blanks write or call the Registrar, Madonna College, Livonia, 425-4800.

Mr. and Mrs. William Renbergert who had been spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk of Haggerty Rd., returned May 11 to their home in Houghton Lake.

Mrs. William Kaiser was a luncheon hostess May 11 for the May gathering of her contract bridge group in her home on Blunk St.

Arbor-croft news

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Feekart and their children, Terry and Mike, have returned from a vacation in St. Petersburg, Fla. The Feekarts flew to Atlanta and visited friends in that city. In Florida they stayed on Treasure Island at a family resort on the Gulf. The Feekarts live at 1221 Palmer Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Childs and their sons, Michael, Jon Eric, and Peter, spent several days of spring vacation in Williamsburg, Va. They saw the colonial town in its setting of flowering dogwood and spring bulbs. The Childs also visited the historic battlefields at Yorktown and Fredericksburg. On their return route they stopped in Hamilton, Ohio, for a short visit with their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Urquhart of 1240 Palmer Ave., had an Easter holiday with their son, Jim, and his family in Athens, Mich. The family includes lively eight-month-old twin boys, Matthew and Andrew, who saw their first Easter bunnies.

During spring vacation Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bublitz and their children, Sally and Rudy, spent a week in Miami, Fla. The Bublitz family visited many places of interest such as the parrot jungle, seaquarium, and an Indian village. The Bublitz family lives at 1320 Palmer Ave.

Other visitors to Florida include Mr. and Mrs. Al Grissom and their children of 1401 Ross Ave. The Grissoms drove to Fort Myers, Fla., where they visited Mrs. Grissom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elton A. Shoup. While in Florida, the Grissoms toured Edison's winter home and botanical gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Leavenworth of 1400 Hartsough Ave., took their family to Washington, D.C. for spring vacation. The Leavenworths also toured Williamsburg, Mount Vernon, and the battlefields at Gettysburg.

Need entrants for Miss Plymouth contest

Entrants for the 1965 Miss Plymouth contest are now being accepted according to pageant director Station Lorenz. This will also mark the first year that Miss Plymouth will go to the Miss Michigan contest, which is held in the first week of July.



Miss Plymouth, 1964, Krisan Fluckey

Krisan Fluckey, a 1963 graduate of PHS, will be sponsored by the JayCeEs, and will be practicing her talent act the next few weeks. She expects to either dance or play the piano.

The pageant kicks off the JayCeEs annual Fourth of July Weekend. Plymouth JayCeEs hold one of the 51 franchises for the Miss Michigan pageant in Muskegon.

Young ladies aspiring to the title must be a resident of the Plymouth area for the past six months, single, a high school graduate and over 18 or under 28 by September 1966, and display talent in a 3-minute (maximum) presentation.

Entrants must be of good character and possess poise, personality, intelligence, charm and beauty of face and figure. Entrant may be either amateur or professional.

Although judging will be in three categories: swimsuits, talent and evening gowns, only the latter will be reviewed by the public with the winning talent performance.

Beauties may be nominated by anyone and sponsors will be awaiting each queen candidate.

All entrants will receive a free hairstyle, a personalized gift, and be hosted at a pre-pageant dinner at the Mayflower Hotel. A \$400.00 scholarship to a college or university will be given Miss Plymouth 1965.

In speech contest

Lois McGough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. McGough of E. Ann Arbor Tr., participated in the state extemporaneous speaking contest sponsored by Michigan High School Forensic Association, Saturday, in Ann Arbor.

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.
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Dissolves harmful deposits . . . your engine runs clean! You feel the extra surge of power!



Your car sluggish? No zip? Carburetor and combustion chamber deposits have no doubt done their dirt, if you have been using ordinary gasoline. It's easy to change all that! You can release all the hustle that's hidden under your hood, by using Ashland A-Plus Super Gasoline or Ashland Regular—both are Vitalized with AG-105. Vitalized gasoline cleans your carburetor and keeps it clean, reduces combustion chamber deposits, increases horsepower. Just a touch of your toe—and you feel that extra surge of power!

So get Vitalized Gasoline—Ashland A-Plus or Ashland Regular—and get up to 10% more miles per gallon!



Available only at your Good Neighbor Ashland Oil Dealer . . . the friendly man with the better brand!

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SAVE
\$20
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SEE YOUR GAS YARD LIGHT DEALER
or Consumers Power Company

Africa and me Christian and Muslim services mix in April

April in Sierra Leone was unique because, among other things, five of its thirty days are set aside as public holidays.

The most interesting day for me was Eid-ul-Adha. Most Christians are familiar with the story related in Genesis 22. In it God tests Abraham by instructing him to sacrifice his only son, Isaac. The story with slight differences is also found in the Holy Quran.

According to Muslim beliefs God (Allah) instructed every man to sacrifice a lamb to Him once a year. One year Abraham did not have a ram and therefore prepared to sacrifice his son. At the last minute he saw a ram caught in a bush and heard an angel tell him to sacrifice it instead of Isaac.

This tradition is followed every year. The date for it Sunday, and the following this year was April 13. As at the end of Ramadan all the were all public holidays.

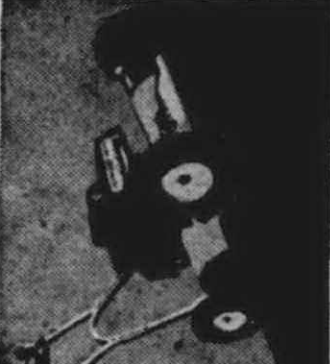
Lon Dickerson

There were the regular church services. But Easter bonnets, new clothes, and Easter eggs were all missing. On Easter Monday a large group of costumed dancers paraded around our neighborhood. This was the only celebration, however, that I saw that day. With almost perfect timing one of my chickens cooperated with the Easter festivities by presenting to me a brood of baby chickens.

Sierra Leone's Independence Day is on April 27. This year was the fourth anniversary of the country. That afternoon I was a guest at the opening of the new library at Fourah Bay College.

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in Toro's New 21"
Whirlwind

You just steer. Toro's 21" Whirlwind rotary mower does the rest. Pulls you up hills, pulls you through heavy grass. Front-wheel Pow-R-Drive makes cutting your lawn as easy as taking a walk. Extra power, more durability, because of automobile-type positive gear drive.

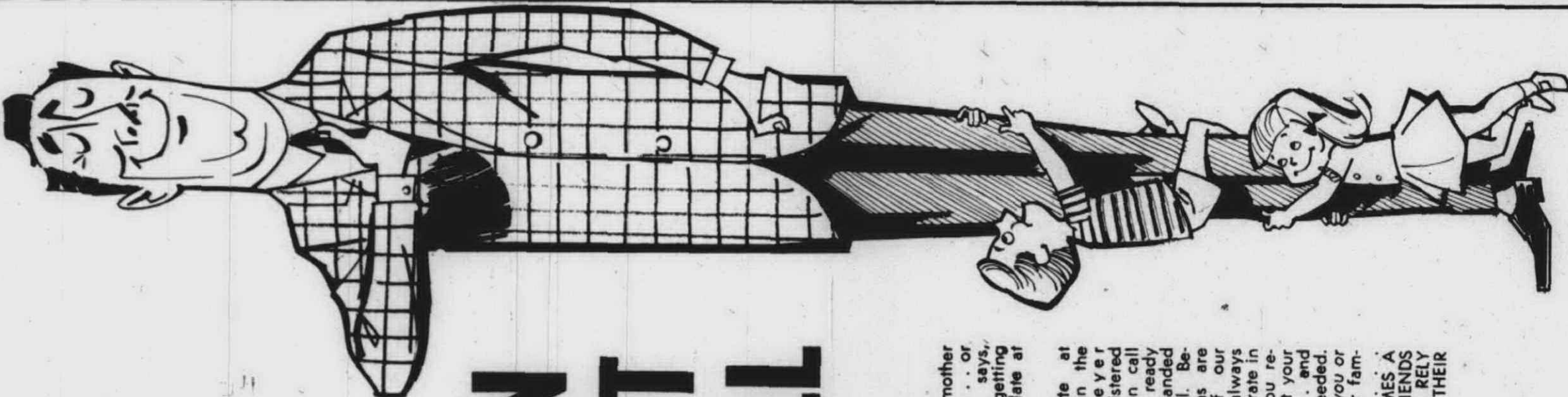
Toro's unique "Wind-Tunnel" action puts the power of the whirling wind to work for you. It creates such a powerful pulling force it actually pulls flat grass up so it can be trimmed cleanly and evenly.

Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 am - 7 pm
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587 Ann Arbor Trail
483-6250



Some Days We Feel

TEN FEET TALL

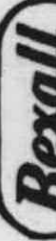
That's when a mother... or a father... or even a child says, "Thank you for getting my medicine so late at night."

Whether it's late at night or early in the morning, the Bayer "team of 9 registered pharmacists" is on call 24 hours a day ready for the action demanded of a professional. Because of their knowledge, our business is always painstakingly accurate, making certain you receive exactly what your doctor orders... and when it is needed. When illness hits you or a member of your family, remember NEARLY 4,000 TIMES A MONTH YOUR FRIENDS ONLY US TO CALL THEIR PRESCRIPTIONS.

9 Registered Pharmacists To Serve You!

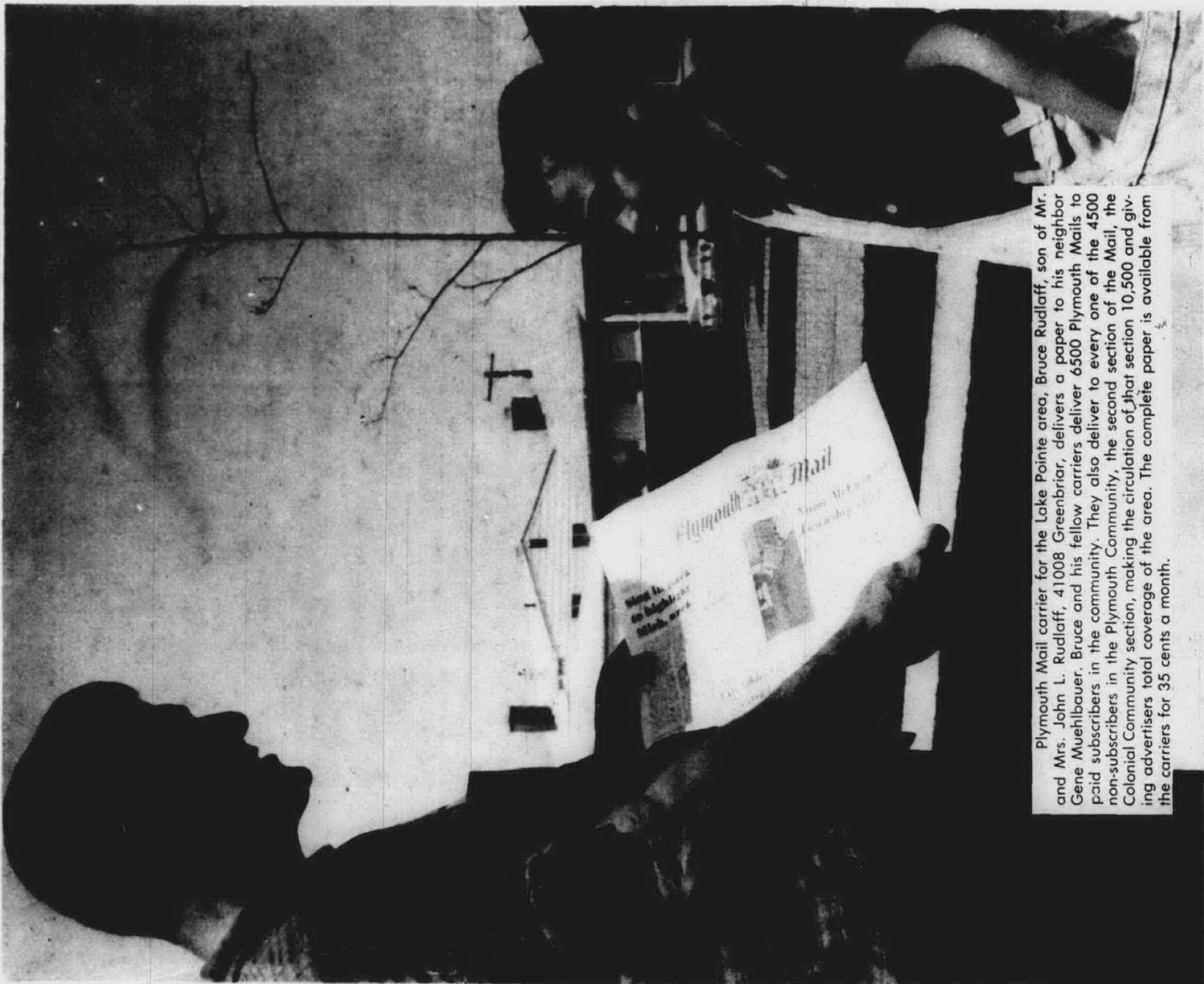
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Plymouth Mail carrier for the Lake Pointe area, Bruce Rudloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Rudloff, 41008 Greenbriar, delivers a paper to his neighbor Gene Muehlbauer. Bruce and his fellow carriers deliver 6500 Plymouth Mails to paid subscribers in the community. They also deliver to every one of the 4500 non-subscribers in the Plymouth Community. The second section of the Mail, the Colonial Community section, making the circulation of that section 10,500 and giving advertisers total coverage of the area. The complete paper is available from the carriers for 35 cents a month.

A section of the

Plymouth Mail

Section B, Page One Wednesday, May 19, 1965

Inside the community . . .

Business Directory B-10 Mike Ross and PHS Viewpoint B-2
Classified ads B-10 - B-14 Town Cryer B-5

FOR THE BEST IN WATCHES TO YOUR BUDGET

THERE ARE VALUES GALORE at AGNEW'S

Lady's BULOVA 17 Jewels \$24.75
\$1.00 Weekly

Man's BULOVA Expansion Band \$29.95
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BRIDE AND GROOM 14K GOLD RINGS \$19.95
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The ever-popular diamond solitaire with matched 14k wedding band.

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950 S. Main

People you know

Mrs. C. H. Goyer and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. daughter, Mrs. E. L. Carney, Curtis spent Mother's Day were May 4 luncheon hos- weekend with their son and tesses in the latter's home on daughter-in-law, Mr. and Wilcox Rd. for members of Mrs. Bruce Curtis, in Muske- their contract bridge group.

PHS Viewpoint

Irate parents vs. banned books

Mike Ross
 ers have long had trouble with parents with warped minds interpreting books in the wrong way. Even as late as the 1940's Tom Hawyer and Huckleberry Finn, which

At the turn of the century, when the world was still un- der the weighty influence of Victoria, censorship of liter- ature, forms of art, and cer- tain social practices were as common as a housefly. The critics banned many works from the public and the pub- lic in turn had become con- ditioned to this and reacted with their own special forms of censorship. The sound of the word "sex" brought a blush to most young ladies' faces.

Some even fainted. But Victoria has been dead, rest her prim, proper, unblemished little soul, for sixty-four years and as the memory of her era grad- ually fades so does her in- fluence. Fades is hardly the term to be used. Her influ- ence is being pushed into a none-too-early grave by a society that is breathing easier now than this scourge is almost gone. But remnants of her mem- ory still blacken the minds of many a parent and grand- parent to the point of poison- ing their offsprings' minds. The type of poison that blocks education, that halts advance- ment into delicate areas that "nice people" don't talk about" and obliterates the light that can show the way in an already too muddled-up world. (Muddled up enough without these people trying to block knowledge, even though delicate, from young people.) Public school English teach-


we now readily accept as classics, were banned in some areas of our country. Not for the content in them-

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- Foundations
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- Sportswear
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- Children's


612 E. Liberty St. **Jacobson's** Ann Arbor

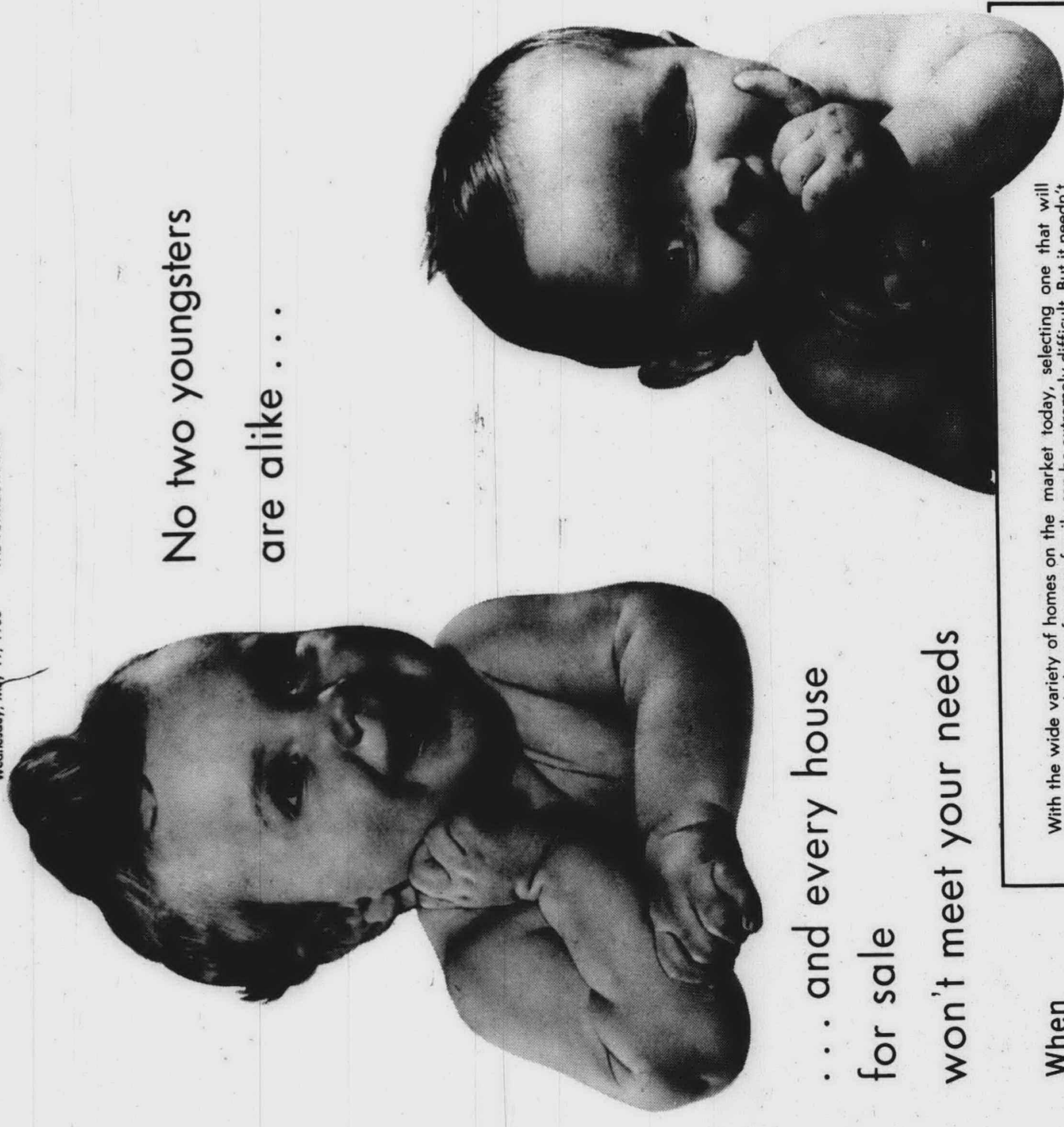
CHEERLEADER'S CAR WASH
 May 22, 1965 - 9:30 to 3:00
 Price \$1.00
 Location - P. H. S. Parking Lot

Fashion Jewelry
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 Starting at \$4.00
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WHEN YOU BUY 2 BAGS of Greenfield
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FERTILIZES LAWN FOOD
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BUDDY POPPY...
Symbol of Sacrifice

 The ideals symbolized by the Buddy Poppy were born on the battle- fields where our fighting men have made supreme sacrifices. Honor the dead by helping the living. Give generously when members of the V.F.W. and the American Legion ask you to wear a Buddy Poppy on Thursday, May 20.
V.F.W., MAYFLOWER POST
AMERICAN LEGION, PASSAGE - GAYDE POST



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. . . and every house for sale won't meet your needs

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NATIONAL REALTOR WEEK
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With the wide variety of homes on the market today, selecting one that will make just the right home for your family can be extremely difficult. But it needn't be if you let a Realtor help you.

He is skilled in this phase of real estate as well as the many others that make it such a complex business . . . Through education, training and experience, your Realtor is well-equipped to help you become a satisfied home owner in the pleasant Plymouth area.

Your Realtor, through his membership in the Western Wayne County Board of Realtors and the National Association of Real Estate Boards, is pledged to the highest standards in his field . . . those embodied in the Association's Code of Ethics.

THESE ARE PLYMOUTH'S MEMBERS OF THE WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF REALTORS AND THE STATE AND NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTATE BOARDS.

- | | | | |
|--|-----------|--|-----------|
| GARLINGS
659 W. Ann Arbor Tr. | GL 3-4801 | LEON MERRIMAN
147 Plymouth Rd. | GL 3-3636 |
| EARL KEIM
893 W. Ann Arbor Tr. | GL 3-0012 | KENNETH SWAIN
865 S. Main | GL 3-7650 |
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545 S. Main | GL 3-2210 | H. STARK
831 Penniman Ave. | GL 3-1020 |
| JAMES W. TAYLOR
199 N. Main | GL 3-2525 | WILLIAM FEHLIG
960 S. Main | GL 3-7800 |

THURS. FRI. SAT. MAY KRESGE'S Anniversary Sale

The treat's on us! Help yourself to these Celebration Specials!

65% Dacron® 35% Aviril™ or 50% Aviril™ 50% Cotton "NOTHING" BLOUSE

Reg. 1.97 **1.28**

65% Dacron® polyester, 35% Aviril™ or 50% Aviril™, 50% cotton. Prints in 50% Aviril™, 50% cotton. 32-38.

9-11

WAGON GRILL

3 Days Only Reg. 15.97 **14.66**

Hood warming oven, heat indicator. Swing-out motor.

FIRE LITER 24 inch DE LUXE BRAZIER GRILL

Both for **21.74**

Interchangeable grid and inner fire bowl for just-right charcoal broiling or spit barbecuing. Black with nickel-clad oven door, heat indicator. Shelf. Ripple grid.

BREEZE BOX FAN

Reg. 15.99, 20" 2-Speed **13.66**

Set high or low speeds. Use on floor, table, etc. 1-Yr. warranty.

FOAM ICE CHEST

3 Days-Reg. 7.85, 10-Gr. **6.66**

For ice cubes or picnic fare. Handy handle, snug-fitting lid. 11 1/2-8 1/4-11 1/2.

POLY PICNIC JUG

3 Days-Reg. 1.97, Gallon **1.66**

Linear polyethylene, molded Styrofoam insulation. Blue or green. 1-Yr. guarantee.

2-PC. SHOWER SET

Reg. 3.96 **1.66**

Swan, Classic or Sea Spray. Heavy-duty vinyl plastic shower curtain plus window curtains... for less than usual price of one!

LAUNDRY CART

3 Days-Reg. 1.97 **1.66**

End scooping and lifting with a fabric-lined laundry cart that rolls on four easy casters.

LUGGAGE SET

3 Days-Matched Vacation Reg. 10.99 **8.66**

Roomy, lightweight vinyl long-bound luggage with polished back 16" Vanity, 21" overnight, 24" tourist. Blue, charcoal, red. 3-PC. Semi-molded **18.99**

CANDY BY THE TON

Chocolate Special-purchase price.

Cello-Wrapped Sweets!

LAUNDRY CART

3 Days-Reg. 1.97 **1.66**

End scooping and lifting with a fabric-lined laundry cart that rolls on four easy casters.

SEAMLESS NYLONS

3 Days-Reg. 2 Prs. 96¢ **2.56**

Sheer mesh. Sun-tone, Mite-tone, Cinnamon.

CANVAS SNEAKERS

Girls' Women's Reg. 1.99 **1.47**

Women's 4-9, white or black. Girls' 12 1/2-3, white, blue. Cushioned heels. Reinforced.

360 S. Main Street, Plymouth — Open Thursdays and Fridays 'Til 9 P.M.

YOU CAN CHARGE IT AT

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

Make A Catch

...with a Plymouth Mail want ad. Just about any kind of bait works. Dr. John M. Robison of 984 Penniman angled for results and got it with this ad.

HEAVY DUTY Rotary lawn mower and Sully Park size. 31" - 7/2 h.p. Excellent condition - Call GL 3-6072. 37-c

FATTENED corn fed goats - 7411 Brookville, west of Curtis Road. 37-40-p

HORSE - gentle gelding - trained - Blond youth bed complete - Bird cage - Ping pong table. Call GL 3-0782. 37-c

"One of a Kind Special" 30" WHITE decorator back-cloth. Chest and open bookcase top by Dixie. Was \$119.90. Now - \$89.50. **BLUNK'S INC.** 640 Starkweather GL 3-6300 Plymouth

"One of a Kind Special" 40" DROP leaf ext. Table with 4 Side chairs, cinnamom maple finish by Heywood-Wakefield. Was \$223.95. Now \$189.50. **BLUNK'S INC.** 640 Starkweather GL 3-6300 Plymouth

FREE DUMPING Dirt or Concrete Only No Rubbish 101 Industrial Drive at Haggerty & Plymouth Rd. Contact Mr. Beard or Mr. Georgia at LO 9-3366 for information if

AT OUR STAND Geraniums - all colors in 4" pots - 50c each Petunias - 27 different varieties Other Flower Plants Tomato Plants - Morton Hybrid - Big Boy - Glamour - Fire Ball and other varieties Also Cabbage Plants Onions, etc. **CLYDE SMITH AND SONS** 8010 NEWBURGH ROAD PLYMOUTH 1 1/2 miles south of Plymouth Road

"One of a Kind Special" 42" ROUND Extension Table with four mates chairs, cinnamom maple by Heywood-Wakefield. Was \$237.50. Now - \$189.50. **BLUNK'S INC.** 640 Starkweather GL 3-6300 Plymouth

CHRISTIAN woman for general cleaning or Christian girl to aid as mother's helper. 453-6678. **CLEANING** lady - own transportation - 453-7242. 37-c **IRONING** lady - own transportation. 453-7242. 37-c **DINNER COOK** wanted - fast - clean - dependable. Dot's Koffee Kup, 950 Starkweather. 37-1c **TO PREPARE** light lunches and salads. Hours: 6:00 - 2:30. Penniman Market, 820 Penniman. 37-c

Beverly Auction 14620 Plymouth Rd. Auctions Mon. 7 - 11:30 p.m. Sat. 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sun. 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. **PRIVATE SALES** GL 3-5043 Closed Tuesday

Luxury Living in JAMESTOWN COURT One and two bedroom apartments including bath and carpeting. G. E. appliances Large private porches Sound control construction. Walking distance to downtown Plymouth. **MODEL OPEN** Take Burroughs east off S. Main St. 725-775 Coolidge Ave. Sechler & Bidwell Dev. Co. **GR 4-9029** 31f

LOUISE HUTTON 355 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. You are entitled to 2 free tickets to THE PENN THEATRE on any future Wednesday or Thursday evening. Just call at The Plymouth-Belgium imported - Tuberos - Gladiolus - Cladium - Elephant Ears - Cammas Lilies - Tuberos - Dahlias - Rose Foods - Plants - Lawn Seed - Seed Potatoes - Garden Books and Gloves - Union Sets - All size clay and Ornamental Pots - Border Fences - Vegetable Belts - Flower Seeds - Combs and Garden Tools - Berbeques - Geraniums - flowers and vegetables **Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 am - 7 pm Fri. 11 1/2 pm - Sun. Noon to 4 pm**

NEVER USE anything like it," say users of Blue Lustre for cleaning carpet. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Beyers Rexall Drugs - 480 W. Main - 1100 W. Ann Arbor Road. 37-c

Private Investor \$80,000 Available to purchase homes from private parties or Real Estate brokers who desire a quick cash deal. Also will buy land contracts. **Mr. L. WENDELL** Call even. 453-9471 if

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THOS. GARCHOW, 983 Ross, Plymouth. You are entitled to 2 free tickets to THE PENN THEATRE on any future Wednesday or Thursday evening. Just call at The Plymouth Mail office and identify yourself and pick up your passes. **COINS** bought and sold. Have we got what you need? Dodge Drugs - Plymouth - GL 3-5570. **BLUNK'S INC.** 48" BUFFET and Open Hutch top in cinnamom maple finish by Heywood-Wakefield. Was \$239.95 now - \$199.50. **BLUNK'S INC.** 640 Starkweather GL 3-6300 Plymouth

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RUMMAGE SALE - and Some Furniture Friday and Saturday May 21 & 22nd 9:30 - 5:00 1389 Penniman

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT Plymouth, Michigan **WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING VEHICLE** BUS #22 1957 GMC - 370 Series Chassis WITH FACTORY INSTALLED GM DIESEL #453 - 4D MOTOR (Motor needs repairs) Automatic Shifters on Radiator. 75,000 Miles on engine. 60-Passenger Carpenter Bus Body **MINIMUM BID \$500**

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT Plymouth, Michigan **WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING VEHICLE** BUS #22 1957 GMC - 370 Series Chassis WITH FACTORY INSTALLED GM DIESEL #453 - 4D MOTOR (Motor needs repairs) Automatic Shifters on Radiator. 75,000 Miles on engine. 60-Passenger Carpenter Bus Body **MINIMUM BID \$500**

Call 453-5500

So look around your house for appropriate items: Cars, used furniture, boats, lawn mowers. Just call for details. Hook and call for details. Hook over to the phone and.

Mail office and identify yourself and pick up your passes. **Fowler and Copeland Trucking Building** Top Soil - fill sand and gravel - reasonable rates - PA 2-8781 or PA 2-4654. 241f

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Plymouth Mail Want Ads

Win free tickets to the Penn Theatre!
Just find your name and address in the want ads
Eight free tickets given each week - Call at the Mail office to claim your free admissions

14 FOR SALE - REAL ESTATE

TWO bedroom frame - basement - late privileges - on Loan Lake, \$6,500 cash. After Nov. 1. MARKET 4-1064. 301

HOUSE - 3 bedroom - for by OWNER - Arthur Street, information phone GL 3-3190

THREE bedroom ranch - carpeted - basement - Built 1960 - good condition - fenced backyard - FHA available \$14,400. GL 3-0566.

17 FOR SALE - HOUSEHOLD

"WASH-WORD" Scoop - used and washing machines \$5.00 and up. GA 3-1790 - 33205 Ford Road - Garden City.

16 ft. STAINLESS steel up-right commercial freezer - excellent condition - \$75 - GE. 8-3602.

STUDIO couch - light blue - good condition - GL 3-1166.

Washer & Dryer Parts Carmack

Free Do-It-Yourself information. Motors and coils checked free in our shop.

Washer Service Carmack
GA 3-1790
33205 Ford Rd. Garden City

FOR RENT

Small home with one bedroom - on Hart Road across from A & P Store, Plymouth.

Available May 25
GL 3-0920

NEW!! JUST FOR YOU!!

New Renting

CREST PARK APARTMENTS

Year around comfort - Air Conditioned - Parking - Swimming Pool - Lovely View overlooking Park - Carpeted - Hotpoint Appliances Included - stove - refrigerator - disposal.

1 bedroom units - unfurnished

41655 Wilcox Road
Plymouth Township

SEE FOR YOURSELF

Saturday & Sundays - 12 - 6 p.m.

For Further Information Call

Mr. Powell - KE 2-1062

Phone 453-5500

19 FOR SALE - TRAILERS

HOUSETRAILER 10' x 46' - 1959 - Vagabond - \$3200. 437-9285 after 6 p.m.

1959 SCHULTZ mobile home on Oak Haven lot - 49324 Pine Street. Call after 5 - 483-8698.

18 ft. TRAILER - sleeps six - total community, is a major source of upgrading schools. How do you know what makes a good school board member? A group of ordinary citizens in New York State, after considerable study and research of the problems in their school system, came up with a list of qualifications for a good school board member.

1. Thinking of children first.

2. A record of interest in school affairs.

3. Ability to discriminate between making policy and administration.

4. Feeling the need to keep the public informed of school board affairs.

5. Freedom from political ties that might affect the school affairs.

6. Willingness to take courageous action to strengthen the schools despite outside pressures.

"The test of a good school board is its awareness of the problems involved in educating all a community's children, and its willingness to help the superintendent try to solve these problems."

In Montgomery County, Maryland, the community itself took a firm stand for better schools after a majority of board members on the "anti-fringe" campaign were elected, causing such programs as elementary school foreign language and physical education to be terminated, classes expanded by as many as 10 students, and the guidance program cut after a state-wide backed anti-frill members. "Kids with mental problems should do what we used to do in grade school. We'd always straighten us out."

(It might be noted that Plymouth schools have only over 1800 Jr. High students. The recommended number is one counselor for not more than 300 students.)

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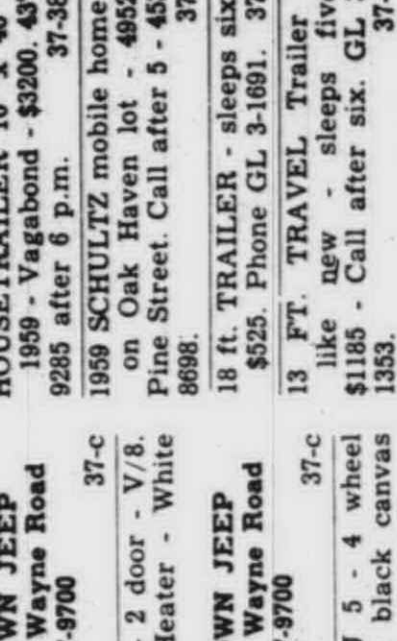
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Town Crier
To the school board :
Think of children first

Roof and Gutters
Loose shingles should be nailed back in place and downspouts replaced. Check the chimney for bird nests or other obstruction which can create a fire hazard. Also examine gutters and downspouts, clearing out accumulated leaves and other debris.

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18 FOR SALE - TRAILERS

HOUSETRAILER 10' x 46' - 1959 - Vagabond - \$3200. 437-9285 after 6 p.m.

1959 SCHULTZ mobile home on Oak Haven lot - 49324 Pine Street. Call after 5 - 483-8698.

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PROGRESSIVE Realter

Plymouth High

by Sharon Olin

Under the direction of Mr. Fred Nelson, music instructor, the orchestral and vocal departments will present the annual Spring Concert on Tuesday, May 25. Participating in the concert will be the orchestra and members of the mixed chorus, Madrigal Singers, Triple Trios, Girls' Glee Club and the choir.

Sue Rybka '65 has received a Ford Motor scholarship which she may use at any college. The scholarship pays her tuition and 75 per cent of her living expenses. She will be attending the University of Michigan next fall, where she plans to major in library science.

Miss Elizabeth McDonald, teacher of English and journalism, has recently been asked by the state of Pennsylvania to serve as a judge for high school newspapers. She will begin judging shortly after school is out this June.

GRANTED SCHOLARSHIP

Paul E. Roose, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Roose, of 11650 Francis St., has been awarded a Freshman Scholarship at Goshen College for 1965-66. Roose is a senior at Mount Carmel High School.

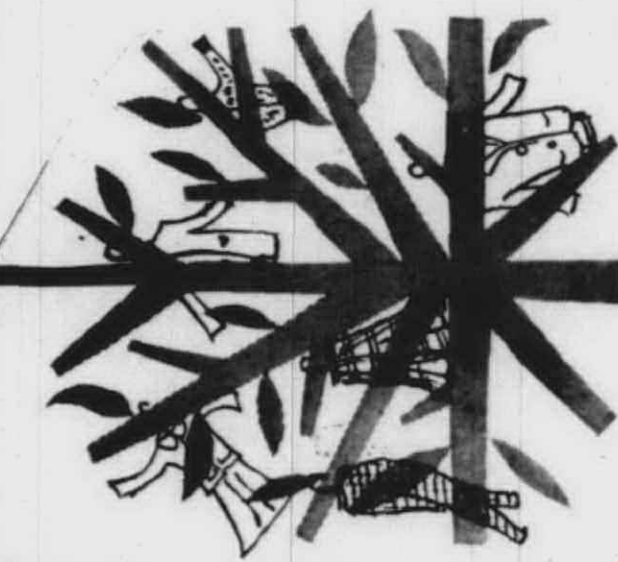
MICHIGAMA MEMBER

The annual art exhibit presented by Plymouth High Art students will be held on Friday afternoon and evening, and Saturday morning, May 21 and 22 in the auditorium. Art students will be based on excellence in athletics, activities and academics. Kroft is president of the University Activities Center at U-M.

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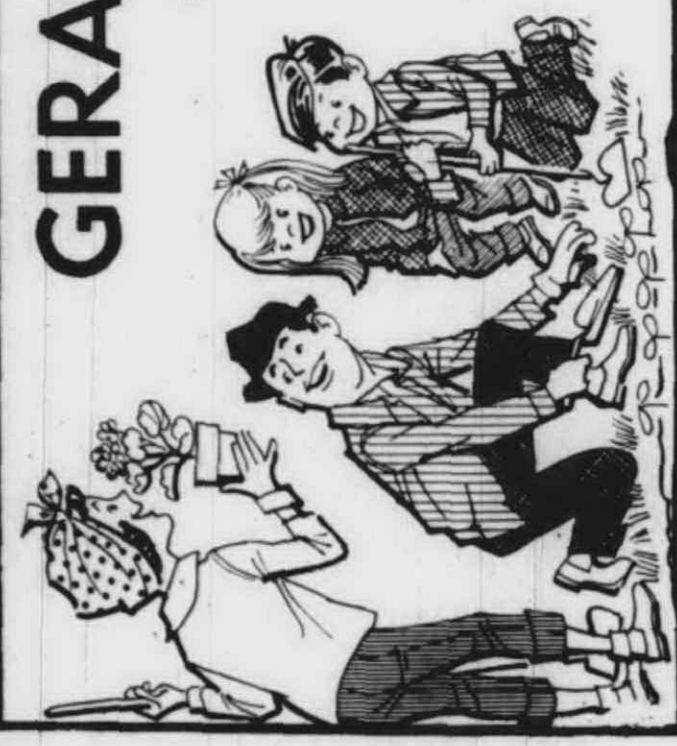
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Vivian backs excise tax cut battle

By Congressman Weston E. Vivian

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column, written by Plymouth's representative, U.S. Congressman Weston E. Vivian (D) of Ann Arbor, will appear twice each month. Any opinions expressed are those of the Congressman and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of The Plymouth Mail.

Federal excise taxes are a subject of much discussion in Washington these days, for President Johnson is expected to send a message to Congress requesting cuts in these taxes totaling \$1.7 billion. It is my hope — and the goal towards which I am working — that reductions in the tax on telephone service, automobiles, and air conditioners be included in the legislation that emerges from the Ways and Means Committee and is passed by the Congress.

Some might still doubt the wisdom of cutting Federal taxes at a time when the Federal Government is running a deficit, but our recent experience with limited income tax cuts should put such doubts to rest: the longest peacetime economic expansion in the history of the nation continues, unemployment rates have fallen sharply, and most important — the added spending power generated almost as much new tax revenue as was lost.

Last week, I introduced legislation to eliminate one small, but unfair and locally troublesome excise tax. This is the tax on room air-conditioners. These appliances are currently taxed at 10%, which is twice the rate on other home heating, cooling and refrigerating appliances. Re-

peating the tax, a reduction in the rate would be a very big victory for the people of Michigan. The automobile manufacturers have stated publicly on a number of occasions that they will pass any tax savings directly to consumers by reducing auto prices. Such a price reduction will boost the sales of our Michigan-made automobiles; as auto sales climb, so do

EARN ROTC AWARD

At the annual military banquet, May 14, in Cobo Hall, Richard P. Pankow, son of Mrs. Effie Pankow, 571 Starkweather St., received an award from the Association of the United States Army (AUSA). The banquet is sponsored by the AUSA, Navy League, Air Force Association and Detroit industries and is attended by representative of ROTC units from six Michigan colleges. Pankow also received recognition for his award at the annual EMU ROTC Field Day.

Basements

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Which witch is which

Linda DeMeritt, 6th

Hello! My name is Wensdell Witch. I'm here to tell you of a nitch. With my sister, Ensdell Hitch. (Her real last name was mine, it was changed to Hitch when she was nine.) It started out as one fine day in the most unusual way.

With a hop and a bound we were out of our beds. But alas!! and Alack!! we collided with heads. We were dressed for breakfast before you could say,

Blaciobiglogosayhermanway. We soon found out, though, unluckily that we were dressed as like as could be. Finally, when our breakfast was done.

Our mom said to us, "Stop having fun!" "I want you to go to the store Wensdell." "I'll give you the list after I talk to Ensdell."

She gave me the list and sent me by day. But, by golly, I lost my fair way. In the meantime, at home, you see. My sister was sent off as quick as could be.

But she lost her way, the same as me. After walking, what seemed like a mile, I saw a man with a big broad smile. I walked over there and he said very proudly, "Come in Ensdell."

I tried and I tried, without success, to explain that I was Wensdell. He took this all in vain. Even though I explained again.

Meanwhile, Ensdell finally headed in the right way. I just hoped she would get there before the end of a day. I soon found out I was to play a part. As a baker and bake things which were tart.

I also had something to say. Something to say in a special way. I didn't know the lines of Ensdell's part. And I didn't know how to bake things which were tart.

Finally, I was on the air. I goofed it so much I wished it was a nightmare. At last Ensdell got here and said the parts right. The show was saved and so was I.

When I think back to that, I always sigh. So here I am completing my story. I know it wasn't some beautiful glory, But I TRIED!!!

Racing
Lynne Tobin, 6th
Racing, screeching, swerving, reaching
Zooming 'round the track.
Wheels a spinning,
Who is winning?
Who's the first one back?
Diving, lurching, speeding, jerking,
Landing in a ditch.
Are you kidding?
Give up racing?
I'd rather Fight than Switch!

The Wind
Robin Jenkins, 7th
"Twas yesterday, on my way home, I
saw the wind at work.
I saw it play with leaves on trees,
and saw it tug my skirt.
It whipped small branches through the air,
and never once died down.
It picked up peddles and if dissatisfied
threw them upon the ground.
I saw it blow and tear, the
pretty wild flowers.
A little trickling stream became a
torrent under its power.
The hats of many flew away,
as if they owned wings.
It must have blown away, that
day, a hundred little things.
As I walked toward my home,
few others houses did I pass,
That didn't have paper and
other litter strewn across their grass.
Then suddenly, as if told to
do so by someone,
That fierce wind quickly and
humbly died down.
And surprisingly enough, after
the wind had gone away,
The skies became blue again
and it turned a beautiful day
And now whenever I see anything
being blown away,
I always remember the time I
walked and saw the wind at play.

Rosy's trip
Tamra Wagenschutz - 3rd
Once upon a time there was
a little girl named Rosie
White. Most of the time Rosie
was a very happy girl but
she's not very happy now be-
cause she wants to go to Sun-
shine valley with her class
but her mother said that she's
too little. But the day of the
trip Rosy's mother finally let
her go. When they got there,
the teacher asked them to
split up and the teacher told
Rosy she would have to go
alone. And so Rosy said she'd
go alone. About ten minutes
later she came to a meadow
and it had a river with ducks
floating on it. About five
minutes after that she was
way down the meadow and in
a field with a stream running
through it. About a half hour
later she came back. When
she got back, not everybody
was back. About half was
back. When everybody was
back, they didn't what they
saw. Judy saw a farm with
horses and Tom saw two
frogs. When Rosy got home,
she was so happy she told
everything that happened to
everyone she saw.

A Place Apart
Anne Wood
Pieces of worn leather gar-
nished with rusty buckles and
snaps; bits of frayed clothes-
line and hemp rope tied into
grotesque knots; bent nails
sticking into unfinished, wea-
ther-beaten wall used to sup-
port various halters, bridles,
all sides. Here and there a
neatly oiled halter with shiny
silver rings is seen. Kernels
of corn and other grains are
felt grinding underfoot. Cob-
webs decorate the rafters,
fresh hay and dusty straw
mingle with that of dusty old
chaff. Occasionally a shower
of slightly damp hay de-
scends. A muffled sigh is
heard as a weary foal shifts
in its bed of cozy straw. All
is so quiet and peaceful. This
is what a stable is made of,
no chatter or bustle, just con-
tentment and peace.

Tradition in many cases is also the blame for false ideas. Many a notion concerning the Negroes for example stems from this. In my own experience I have often heard people speak of unspecified minority groups as "inferior," or as "foreigners". The fact is that biological science has proven that all the races are basically equal. It comes down to the fact that these notions must have come from past tradition, many a time unquestioned or misunderstood by the believer.

Second, the way people apply these false ideas is of much importance because this is where definite hatred of minority groups begins. There are some definite reasons for this. First, individuals tend to generalize about groups of citizens instead of being specific about individuals. Second, people often make false comparisons. Third, minority groups are often used as excuses to employ when misfortune occurs.

Making generalizations about groups of people is human nature. People always tend to talk about people in groups instead of individuals. In most cases there is nothing wrong with this, but too often

The age-old problem of racial understanding

John Spruhan, 9th

A massive education program in our schools and churches. In our school and young people with the truth early enough they will probably believe it. When this is completed we will have probably removed most of the prejudice barriers.

Second, our people must demand accurate and concise news reporting by our news media. If this, one of the primary causes of rumors, could be put under control we would probably mold a more understanding society. False comparisons would almost cease to exist.

Third and most important, our society as a whole must begin now to emphasize with these minority groups. Our government can not pass a law forcing everyone to do this; therefore, everybody has a personal responsibility to do so. The key to eternal racial harmony is within this. If we could only empathize instead of sympathize, we could practically abolish our racial problems. This ability must come from one's heart.

We can pass laws granting people their material rights, but these mean nothing if these people are not given moral and human dignity and this must come from the heart. To the astonishment of many, this has never occurred in the past and may take centuries before it occurs in the future; but if we do not begin now, today, it may never occur.

The above reasons will mean nothing if we can not apply them to this problem itself. As I stated earlier this is not a new problem and therefore we should realize that we need to institute new and revolutionary ideas with vigor. First, we must institute

people may use one incident to apply to a whole group. For example, through my own experiences I have heard people state, "As a whole the Negro race is not fit to..." The information being used to make these generalizations in most cases is false or distorted in nature.

False comparisons pose a grave problem in race relations. For example, people often state "Property values went down in Detroit where a Negro family moved in. We had better keep Negroes off our block," in many of these cases this claim that property values decline when Negroes move in is an untruth.

The most evil of all these reasons is using minority groups as scape-goats. This ignorance and stupidity on the part of one who practices this. People may blame the Negroes, etc., for their misfortunes, although such individuals in reality, are probably responsible for them.

The using of minority groups as scape-goats may be responsible for the recent black nationalists movement. These charges may be partially true, but in most the opposite is evident. Unfortunately many minority groups, specifically the Negroes, have gained false or distorted opinions of the whole nature of our police departments and how they operate because of these killings.

Tradition in many cases is also the blame for false ideas. Many a notion concerning the Negroes for example stems from this. In my own experience I have often heard people speak of unspecified minority groups as "inferior," or as "foreigners". The fact is that biological science has proven that all the races are basically equal. It comes down to the fact that these notions must have come from past tradition, many a time unquestioned or misunderstood by the believer.

Plymouth Community Schools GRABES 1-12



REABILITY... IN ART and THOUGHT

Never too young to learn

Pat Kelley, 8th

It all started when I first saw him. He was riding his two-wheeler down the street, with his feet on the handle bars, dodging the few cars that were going by. His doing a trick like that without once taking his feet off the handle bars made me admire him all the more. My heart started thumping and jumping like the butterfly I caught in the creek. It never thumped like that, except when I saw Santa Claus or it came my turn to bat in the winning run. This was utterly!

I was down town with my three grimy pennies to splurge a little, and here I was, gawking like my older sister at some man I had never seen.

He wasn't actually a man, of course, but to me he was the strong man of the circus, the cowboy on the white horse, and the clown who did the magic on my favorite television show — all rolled into one. To be realistic, he was a freckle-faced runny-nosed, hair-in-the-eyes little brat. But then, so was I, and as far as I was concerned we were made for each other. He was The One!

I didn't know who he was and I didn't get a chance to meet him. I went home in my daze, a dreamy look in my eye and a wad of gum in my mouth. But like they say, other things kept popping up, and I forgot him until...

Enrolling in kindergarten gave me a proud feeling as if I were joining ranks with the future leaders of the world. Although I didn't think of it quite like that then, in my eyes, these were the kids who could run the fastest, bat the best, and scream the loudest. Having been established as the leader of the girls, I immediately assumed my post and became so busy with the pressing matters connected with running a tight, aggressive, female club, I didn't even notice when a new boy joined our class.

It was only natural that the girls and boys would be teamed together in hand-to-hand combat through the year, so we girls waited anxiously to see whom the boys would pick as their fearless leader. Then he emerged — The One, himself. Shocked speechless, I stood there with my mouth open — like a little kid with a big sucker in his mouth. Loyalty to my sex kept me from showing my weakness. When he glowered at me I scowled right back at him!

Week after week passed. Soon the established date for the traditional ball game between the boys and girls of the kindergarten class arrived. In past years the boys had always won handsily, but this year, with me leading them, the girls would have no problem. Victory was certain. When the boys, unconvinced, began to taunt and sneer at us, we girls, being the noble and honest lot that we were, beat them up. I awoke the morning of the big game with the biggest gain you could imagine. First it was located in the pit of



Pax in terra

Judy Bennett, 9th

Long ago, when stars shone bright, In a manger by this dark world's light, And angels sang at Jesus' birth Of love, goodwill, and peace on Earth. But woe, alas, at man's decree, This wondrous miracle cannot be.

The manger bed of fresh-hewn hay, The star with glow as bright as day, Shepherds guarding their flocks by night, Magi led by the heavenly light, These peaceful signs of Jesus' birth Give way to war — not peace on Earth.

Where magi brought their gifts of gold And marjory gave their lives so bold, Where scholars wrote their poems and lays And children sang the Christ child's praise, Modern man just scoffs and cries, "This nonsense to believe such lies!"

"Take a look at Earth," he states, "Can you catch a glimpse of Heaven's gates? Does God care or profess to know What happens on this earth below? So few there are who seem to care, And less the willingly their crosses bear."

But, across the great expanse of years, The promise of God now appears. "I love this cruel world so," He cries, "Look — yonder. 'Tis my Son that dies, And now, when man his laughs have ceased, There is peace with men in whom I'm pleased."

Memories

I sang a song, a sad, sad song; I heard it echo back. I listened. Then I heard a voice. "I've memories to repack. Within my heart," it surely said, "Memories of Mother are deep within my head."

Cops and robbers

Bob Sparling, 10th

The kids on my block, where we lived, used to play cops and robbers on bicycles and nobody but nobody could catch Carl. With his old red handpainted, no fendered bike, he could go up and down alley without getting a flat. He knew all the backyards you could get through without getting off your bike to open the gate and all the hiding places where he could rest and be safe from all us coppers. And could he ever handle that bicycle. He could race through the most crowded parking lot, in and out of the rows of cars without scratching or even touching a single car. So as you can see I just about worshipped him, and did I ever try to imitate him. Even if he was twelve and I was nine, I would try to be just as good as he was and maybe someday catch him. So I practiced on an old bike that I had made and trusted that I had through parking lots, and practiced jumping ramps. I even used to go to what construction jobs there were in our neighborhood and ride the mountains of dirt until supper time. Then I was twelve and he didn't play cops and robbers anymore. I never did catch him, but after he stopped playing nobody ever caught me. So I was the hero, a Carl at last, and you know, it was fun.

Casper

Vivian Williams - Third Once upon a time there was a ghost named Casper. One day he went for a walk and he got lost. He saw a house so he went closer and finally he came to it, and so he went in. He went upstairs. Squeak squeak went the floor. He was so scared that he slipped down the stairs. "O dear, that hurts," he said. "I'm getting out of here. It is too spooky. On the way he met his mother and father. "Where are you going? We live here. "We do," he said. "I don't get it. I think I'm going to faint." "Oh dear," said Casper's mother, "he's fainted." Father grabbed Casper so he wouldn't fall. Soon Casper came to and said he was hungry. "Let's go to the store," he said. "O.K.," said his mother and father. Casper got an ice cream cone. "O boy," he said, "that's just what I wanted."

The Hot Dog Stand

Timothy Klinske - Third

I went to the hot dog stand one day. I bought a hot dog, but it hopped away. I hopped it a mile or two. And when I caught it, it was too cool.



The cliff

Judy Bennett, 9th

"Bring me your tired, your POOR, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free. I lift my lamp beside the golden door."

Your door... your huddled masses — words of Emma Lazarus proclaim this invitation to all who would enter the harbor of this large and bountiful land. Why, then, do we see the multitudes of "naupers, as some call them, growing ever larger day by day? How can we sit and laugh at the rioting in our land because of racial prejudice, much of which is caused by the desire of some people to improve themselves and their environment? Perhaps we of this so-called Christian nation have not thought of this... yet.

High up on a rocky slope, away from the world, is a palace. In this richly furnished home lives an aged couple. Although they have no children, the adjacent pond is covered with ambitious young skaters. The yard of this house is surrounded by a natural fence of birch, towering above the house like alert sentinels in the night. Picture windows in the fenced-in patio proclaim that royal blood dwells here.

Why do I call this a palace, you ask? Look over on the other side of the cliff is another house. If it may be called that. The cliff is much steeper here, and there is no stately fence to keep children from the filthy river which flows nearby. Instead of skating, these children use themselves by tossing stones into the water and counting the ripples they form. Seven is the lucky number — whoever gets seven may eat supper tonight. The boys we see by the river takes aim at an oily spot and throws. Oh, too bad. Only six — no supper tonight. He is one of the unfortunate ones.

The houses both hold people in them. The cliffs are almost identical, except for shape. Rivers border both. What, then, is the difference? Why does a king inhabit one, and a peasant the other?

"Bring me your tired, your poor," says America's cry, our country's lure to those around us. Come, here is no poverty, here is Heaven. Come, and you will suffer no more. WE have emerged superior; we have overcome the world. Only come.

Are we all paranoids? How can we disillusion ourselves in this way? For still we have the poor, the huddled masses. "The poor you will always have with you," it was written to a time not unlike our own. The cliff is here, now, in America. It stands not far from you, no matter where you live, to ominously predict life's pattern like a modern day Nostradamus. To find it you need only search the inner recesses of your mind.

It takes many years to form a cliff, and many rocks. Little prejudices build up and pile rocks reaching for an unreachable sky. Perhaps now is the time to stop and think — am I building a cliff?

Life through the eyes of the very young

Life through the eyes of the very young

Skipping Rope Is Fun

Donna Glover - Third

Skipping rope is so much fun, Skipping rope in the hot hot sun. I will skip from morn till night, Skipping through the bright moon light.

Halloween

Elizabeth Mandell - Third

Halloween is here, I am full of fear. The ghosts and goblins are out, They follow me about.

I Like Valentines

Cheryl Richardson - Third

When I get a valentine I feel so happy, Once I got one from my pap-py. I looked inside, I felt so gay! Happy Valentine's Day!

On Christmas Day

Kitty Lynn Tillotson - 3rd

When you get up on Christmas Day, Is there candy on the tree? Are there presents you wanted, And other things too? Yes, Christmas time is full of fun, I hope you have a nice one.

A Snowman

George Merchant - Third

I made a snowman yesterday Even though it was in May. I made him out of clay. And then I went in the house to play.

Fairies

Madeleine Churchill - 3rd

Fairies always like to play, Dancing in the sun all day. Or sailing in the water on a leaf, Whatever they do they never have grief.

The Robin

Deborah Long - Third

One day as I was riding, I heard a robin sing. It seemed to me he said, "It's a lovely day in spring."

May

Mary Pat Liimakka - 3rd

May has pretty flowers. They come from April showers. The trees have all new leaves, When squirrels get nuts in the hibernate their nuts in the soft warm breeze.

The cane

Bob Wellman

strange follower does not like to cross the street in front of my house because I always listen for the tapping of his cane as I cross the street, but I can never hear it.

It all started one Monday when I noticed a strange man following me home from swimming practice. I did not know who he was or what he wanted, but I saw him tapping his cane as he followed me. I was following me. Every night I saw him, well I didn't exactly see him, very clearly but I could see his shadow on a dark outline against a streetlight. But I could tell when he was there by the tapping his cane made. It was not the sight of the man that filled me with horror it was the ever present tapping of his cane.

One night I awoke from my sleep as I lay in bed I was sure that I heard a tapping noise in the driveway next to the house.

It always seems that my

Judy Bennett, 9th

"Bring me your tired, your POOR, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free. I lift my lamp beside the golden door."

Your door... your huddled masses — words of Emma Lazarus proclaim this invitation to all who would enter the harbor of this large and bountiful land. Why, then, do we see the multitudes of "naupers, as some call them, growing ever larger day by day? How can we sit and laugh at the rioting in our land because of racial prejudice, much of which is caused by the desire of some people to improve themselves and their environment? Perhaps we of this so-called Christian nation have not thought of this... yet.

High up on a rocky slope, away from the world, is a palace. In this richly furnished home lives an aged couple. Although they have no children, the adjacent pond is covered with ambitious young skaters. The yard of this house is surrounded by a natural fence of birch, towering above the house like alert sentinels in the night. Picture windows in the fenced-in patio proclaim that royal blood dwells here.

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Life through the eyes of the very young

Life through the eyes of the very young

The Sea

Dennis Conley - Third

Whenever I look at the sea, It always puzzles me. But you and I really know, The sea can be friend or foe.

Spring

Kenny Amick - Second

Spring is here Give good cheer, Birds are singing, Bells start ringing, Go out to play Enjoy the day.

My Pony

Jace Stokes - Second

One day my Dad brought home a black pony named Little Beaver. He liked to jump and run. One night he got out and ran with Sugar into the field and counting capture them the next morning. Dad repaired the fence so, they can't get our again.

In Spring

Linda Gottschalk - 2nd

In the Spring things happen. Birds come back and trees get their first leaves. You wear no coats. You may see pretty houses. Mine is pretty in the spring.

Princess

Vicki Sand - Second

I have a dog named Princess. I don't have to pretend that she is my friend. She wags her tail when we go for the mail. She sleeps on my bed, boy does she shed. She has big feet.

Spring

Mary Sue Young - Fourth

Spring is full of everything, While everyone is forced to sing. Someone whistles, someone shouts, Birds are dancing all about. Others resting, People busy planning fun. Spring is meant for everyone, For old to enjoy as much as young.

Squirrels

Martha Peterson - First

Squirrels eat nuts. Squirrels climb trees. And squirrels run fast! When squirrels get nuts they hibernate their nuts in the trees.

I was

Laura Upton, 7th

I sat in my room trying to decide whether or not to take Debbie's dare. It was a place was wanted and the last thing I wanted to do was sit in that crumbling edifice from eleven to one p.m. But I had loudly proclaimed my courage and now the only way to save face was to stand up to that terrible oath of not being afraid of monsters. Oh! That I might never have heard of old Cumberly Mansion!

Perhaps I should give you some background on the scene of this gruesome incident. At one time, the Cumberly Mansion had been a show place full of laughter, music, and gay parties. Many a beautiful debutante had come from this environment. But one day a conflagration had swept through the place killing all the occupants and leaving little more than a grotesque, blackened core and a very shaky frame.

And tonight I was to enter this place of terror, death, and tragedy — the perfect abode for some translucent being to flit about in questionably gay abandon.

At eleven I slipped as noisily as possible from my home with my heart beating a tattoo in my breast. As I reached the gate, a black shadow pounced out from behind a tree. I checked back in a scream. Silly! I reprimanded myself. It's only a cat.

I crept into the great expanse of hall as the door I had just passed through listening. Their psalms do keep, with closed eyes know, no turning back.

Hide not your awesome courage 'neath quivering shadows, Glide on the fears, and known to them be it, that you are here To ransom His note, that to a birth He owes.

Be it not haste the motive or quickness a surer score, For your's is a long journey, and lonely too if only for beauty. Sit now and resolve the reason for those who wait forevermore.

For your's a not so noble duty, still lingers pride, Of holding babes in mother arms, with unsure faces and eyes alarmed And holding hands to a treasury of tears that will be cried.

The why of those who do not care, or do not see and blind, That you a common everyday, should shape in such a way The urgency of life and the greatest fear of minds. The rustle of leaves calls anew to your pledge, To halls of doors with locks unattached, for you another player matched, For whimpering women and saddened men the bell tolls with keen edge.



slammed shut causing such a reverberation that I was afraid lest the roof fall in.

A funny feeling having come over me, I stumbled to the mirror avoiding the remains of a silk tapestry and a booby-trap of cob webs. I looked into the mirror and pulseive that I could not believe it was I. The image was hairy, green, and decrepit looking. Shrieking I made a wild lunge for the door, making up my mind to travel through it if it did not readily open. However, it was not locked, so, as it creaked open, I dashed out and struggled home as fast as my wobbling legs could carry me. Upon reaching my bedroom, I threw myself on the bed, sobbing hysterically.

I shall never know what transformed me, but, believe me, I'm not going back to find out!

March Diane Wheeler 10th
Kites fly
Clouds are drifting up high
Birds fluttering through trees
Kites are flying strong breeze.

Big Boys shouting "Play Ball!"
Small girls skating big fall
Golfers playing lose some
Spring fever's catching ho - hum.

John Herter, 12th
Stalk to the night, the everdark black
Silent on your tarnished wings, as breathless winds listening,
Their psalms do keep, with closed eyes know, no turning back.

A visitor to eternal nights
Linda Gottschalk - 2nd
In the Spring things happen. Birds come back and trees get their first leaves. You wear no coats. You may see pretty houses. Mine is pretty in the spring.

Princess Vicki Sand - Second
I have a dog named Princess. I don't have to pretend that she is my friend. She wags her tail when we go for the mail. She sleeps on my bed, boy does she shed. She has big feet.

Spring Mary Sue Young - Fourth
Spring is full of everything, While everyone is forced to sing. Someone whistles, someone shouts, Birds are dancing all about. Others resting, People busy planning fun. Spring is meant for everyone, For old to enjoy as much as young.

There is an orchid

Jack Dean, 11th

An orchid is a beautiful creature to gaze upon. Her skin is soft and velvety with striking without seeming harsh, as in a lot of nature's itself from her to all that may be privileged enough to observe.

She has a certain quiet dignity about her that breeds a silent admiration and love. However, it is the personality of the orchid which one may come to love. This is her calm aloofness that makes her seem high and far off. But if it weren't for this high position she wouldn't have the esteem in which she is placed by men. She is difficult to attain, and therefore more worth the attempt.

An orchid has come to be the symbol of all beauty and love. Kay is an orchid.

My Sea Story

Carl Woolsey - First

I am Carl. I take pictures under water. I look pictures of a whale shark and a shark and a sting ray and a sea horse and a school of fish and a whale. It is fun to take pictures under water.

Cartoons

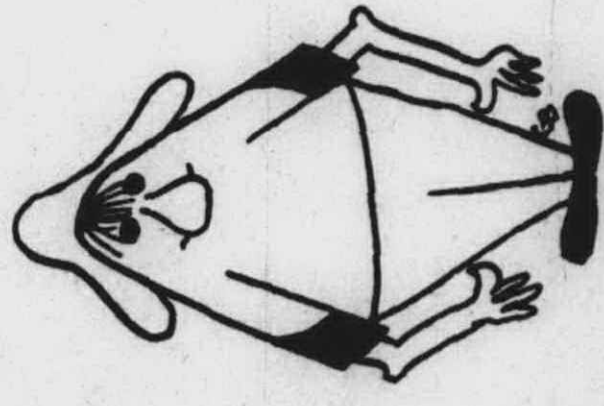
Susan Depew - Fifth

Cartoons are funny things. They make you laugh, they make you frown. They make you turn round and round. They also make you turn upside down. Or turn flips, or stand on your head. They are filled with laughs and giggles. Some are silly just like a billy. Some people get the willeys.

If I Were President

Margie Pickard, 4th

If I were president I would pass fair and just laws, run business smooth and most everybody would have jobs. I would talk with people from other lands and get to know them better. I would try to prevent wars. And I would get smart men to work for me. I would build more schools and have more teachers.



Are they worth it?

Sally Van Antwerp, 10th

I think that our class rings are not a worthwhile purchase. First of all, the material which they are made out of is not worth the twenty-five dollars which most of them cost. There is another style, prettier than ours, which does not cost as much as the rings we get. Because of their high cost many students from each class can not afford rings and therefore they feel left out. This brings up another bad point of high school rings, social status. These rings do wonderful jobs of placing students in social groups including the few people who are smart enough not to want rings, those students who bought them, and the boys and girls who can not afford rings. Thus, I think that class rings divide a class even more than it is already divided. Another reason why I am against high school rings is that most students do not get twenty-five dollars worth of wear out of them. Many girls and boys wear their rings for two years and then they can be found in a jewelry box - forgotten. Quite a few of these trinkets are soon replaced either by wedding bands or college rings, both of which are worn for many years. Thirdly, I don't know of any family in Plymouth which couldn't easily use the twenty-five dollars for their son's or daughter's college education. Yes, I wish I had stopped and considered the worth of a class ring before I bought mine.

Water Waves and Ripples

Debbie Jenkins, 10th

Have you ever been to the Plymouth High School's Water Show? And if you have, have you ever wondered what their practice sessions are like. If you haven't, let me explain.

In the beginning of the year, all girls interested in this synchronizing sport try out. The main factor is that you should be able to swim and do the other main strokes with at least a little bit of gracefulness. If you have this talent, you are a part of the Water Waves.

Once you have joined this group, you are put into one of two classes; the Water Waves, and the Ripples. The Water Waves are the girls who are co-ordinated and polished in their strokes and stunts. The Ripples are the girls who are still or are beginning to strive for perfection, although sometimes in a vain attempt. But still they are conscientious workers.

Throughout the year the Water Waves (and Ripples) perfect and complete their stunts in order to put them on for the annual Water Show.

This show, usually put on in April is really an exhibition of all the girls' accomplishments throughout the year. The audience is shown the many tricks and stunts that can be performed while in the water. Not only does the audience enjoy the show, but the performers attain a fulfillment of accomplishment and of a rewarding experience.

A dime and a ring

Patrice Riley - Third

Karen pushed and wiggled her teeth loose all day. That night she pushed her tooth under her pillow and the next morning she found a ring. Somebody pushed her down the next day and another tooth came out. She was glad now. That night she put it under the pillow. The next morning she looked under her pillow and she found a dollar. She was very, very happy now. She went to the store and paid for the diamonds.

Mr. Churchill

My Trip to the Zoo

Randy Cather - Second

I saw an elephant in the zoo wearing Mr. Pebody's pants and Mr. Pebody was mad and bought some more. Then the next day the elephants pants fell down. Then he ran home.

The Moon

Timmy Marrs - Second

The moon might have a satellite around it. It has deep holes in it and if you land on the moon it is rough. And if you don't wear steel shoes you will float up in the air.

The Two Dolls

Susan Keim - Second

Once there was two dolls and they were from Spain. And their name was Pam and Lory. And they loved to go swimming. And they talked a different language. And they lived across the ocean.

My Pet

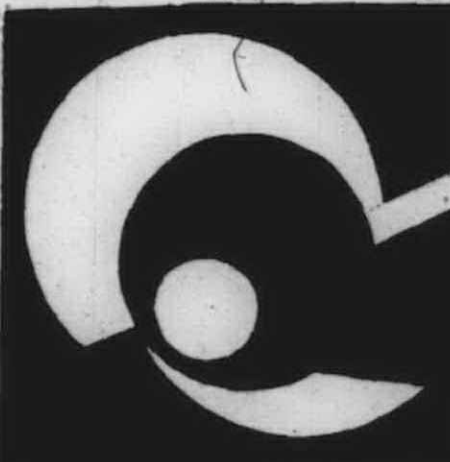
Johnnie Lipford - Second

Maybe the moon has living creatures. The moon is scary. I saw a two headed monster. It picked me up. The monster was lonely. I took him home with me. He has 7 legs and 6 eyes.

Long Fish

Barbara Padgett - Second

Hi I'm Marco. I'm here at McElligott's pool. There's an old man that says here who knows what I will catch at McElligott's pool. It might be a fat one. It might be a long one. It might be a short one. Who knows what I will catch if I stay an hour or two. I found it. They might be from an underground tunnel. AND HERE SHE IS!



Moon and Tides

Kathy Fulkerson - Fourth

One day, while out fishing, a fisherman saw something strange going on. He saw an Ogre fighting with the God of the Sea.

They were fighting because the Ogre ate the God's favorite cat fish. The God said, "If you do not win this fight I will turn you into a planet, and call you the 'Moon'." At night you will work hard lighting the Heavens, to help the people to see when it is dark." So they fought on.

About 30 minutes later, they stopped fighting. The Ogre was tattered and torn. The Ogre was turned into the moon, and the Sea God, went down to the bottom of the sea.

That evening the moon (which was really the Ogre) thought up a plan to get even with the Sea God. His plan was that every morning and evening he would make the moon, and bring the sea in on the coast, and wash the sand so that it will sparkle and shine, and that he will leave fish, stones, and shells for people and fishermen. That is why we have the tides.

The Lamb and Fish

Kristin Voss - Third

Once upon a time two children, a boy and a girl, they loved each other dearly. One day as they were playing, their step mother saw them in delight and variety, for you see she did not like to see people happy. So when they came in from play she used her wicked power and changed the boy into a fish, swimming sadly in the pond and the girl into a lamb eating the grass in the meadow. But one day, she had guests at the house and she ordered the cook to prepare the lamb and the fish. When the lamb and the fish were brought in the kitchen the fish said, ah - good-bye dear sister and the lamb said, ah - good-bye too. For he must adjust to suit the piece to discover all the treasures of playing the piano. Let man work for enlightenment, let him work mathematical equations for concentration, and let him indulge in vigorous activities for coordination; only in playing the piano will he be able to sit down and get the benefits of all three.

Witches

David Whitesell - Fifth

A witch in white was such a sight. All the witches started in fright. A witch in red flew off to bed. To a witch in blue of deepest hue. No one could break a promise true. When a witch in yellow let out a bellow. All the witches dropped their jello. Seeing a witch in brown wearing a crown. Her many witch friends wore a frown. A witch in pink on a skating rink. Glided by as quick as a wink. A witch in black so very pale. Announced the end of this little tale.

My Horse and I

Kimberlee Foersterling

Third

On our way home we talked and he said they named him a name last night and I asked it struggled out of bed with all my might. I ran outdoors. It was so lovely around; in all those mounds. Then I saw it. I cried with delight; I ran towards it. That lovely bush. The next day it melted away. How terrible, how terrible. So to talk to them.

The poetic impulse

The Kite
Joey Reese, 1st

Once upon a time I saw a kite in the air. I looked at me kite and it came down to me so it was my kite all the time.

A Walk
Lori Brandt, 1st

One day I went for a walk. I saw a rabbit and the rabbit did like me. The roses were pretty too.

I'm A Mouse
Randy Stump, 3rd

I was in my hole when suddenly I smelled something like hotdogs burning. I got up and looked around and I still have a bump on my head.

Let's get back to the story. I was running and running and I ran the other way. I fell in a hole and sunk in. I died and was never seen again.

When I Grow Up
Diane Barber, 1st

When I grow up someday I will dance a ballerina and I will dance a divinely! And people will think of me all the time. My Mother and Father will be proud of me! And so will all my other friends! I will practice and practice! And people will want to see my show every day.

The Ground Hog
J. D. Brown, 4th

On February 2nd if the sun is bright, the groundhog gives him a fright! And he runs to his hole and there he stays, And so will all my other friends! I will practice and practice! And people will want to see my show every day.

The Boy Who Wanted to Fly
Kim Ellen Leith - Second

Once there was a boy who wanted to fly. His name was Dick. Dick's mother said, Dick said yes I can. Do you want to see. No, said Mother. Dick started to get on to the bed, then he jumped and he was flying. He flew to the kitchen. Dick said, mother look! Mother looked and screamed. Get down, Dick or no lunch. Dick said, I don't want lunch because I had a late breakfast. Will you get down or fly in your room? I will fly in my room, said Dick.

Magic Hat
Betsy O'Day - Fourth

Once I had a magic show, I had a magic hat. I tried to pull a rabbit out, But instead I pulled a cat!

No One Knows
Janet Kistler, 4th

No one can tell me, And nobody knows, Where the wind comes from, Or where the wind goes.

It flows through the air, With the greatest of ease, Without any ruffle, With nary a sneeze.

I wonder why - why No one can tell me, And no one knows, Where the wind comes from Or where the wind goes.

A Poem
David Vincent, 3rd

First I eat And then I play Working hard From night to day. Jumping Walking Helping Through the day Through the day Reading through the day. Looking Needing Through all of the day.

Snowman
Janis Eckles - Third

My little snowman has a mouth So he is always smiling a nose. My little snowman has a hat. I couldn't seem to give him toes. I couldn't seem to give him his ears. He shed a lot of frozen tears Before I gave him any eyes - But they are big ones for his size.

Remember what happened in 1621
David Whitesell - Fifth

On the lonely New England shore The Pilgrims had a feast, To show thanks for their harvest store.

A wonderful harvest had they, The Indian corn was gold, And out of the cornucopia, Came fruits and vegetables untold.

The Pilgrims invited the Indians, And had a celebration, For three weeks it lasted, Their thanks for God's creation.

How Terrible
Kim Stewart, 4th

It was a beautiful morning, That the British had come to fight. He rode through town and country. He rode his horse with might.

Some friends helped him and rode part way, They rode a long, long way. He rode through Lexington and Concord, And gathered the Minute Men.

They were captured by the British. Two of his friends got loose, Prescott and Daves finished the trip, And kept Adams from the noose.

Paul Revere
James Lee - Fifth

He warned the town and country folk, That the British had come to fight. He rode through town and country. He rode his horse with might.

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