

It's No Secret

Both City and Township Hold Elections in 10 Days

Yes, it's true. There is going to be an election in the City of Plymouth on Monday, April 3. What's more, there's going to be an election in Plymouth Township on Tuesday, April 4. Both are important elections though you'd never know it, and the apathy appears to be thick enough to cut with a knife. There are no political signs to be seen anywhere. There are no political meetings--at least not in the open--at which the candidates are stating their cases and there are no rallies by any group in efforts to garner votes.

More surprising, there is little talk of the elections in public places where folks usually gather. Yet, here is what is at stake: Four commissioners are to be elected in the City of Plymouth. This is a majority and it could control the activities of the Commission and "run" the city for the next two years. A request for a one mill increase in taxes is to be acted upon in the Township for the purchase of sites for such things as a Township Hall, a Museum, Library, parks and playgrounds. The Township voters also will

be asked to choose nine members of a Charter Commission. The City election was supposed to have been given a "shot in the arm" when Rev. Peter Schweitzer won his right to a place on the ballot for the City Commission when Circuit Judge Victor Baum ruled the City Charter illegal. But thus far there has been no unusual display of interest. The candidates for the Commission include these incumbents: George Hudson, Jamiel Jabara, George Lawton, and Arch Vallier. Challengers are Peter Schweitzer, Alfred Johnson and George Hunter. Following the election the

new Commission will meet to organize and select a mayor. Mayor Houk is eligible to succeed himself, but he has let it be known that he is ready to step aside. The vote in the Township is just as important. On the outcome depends a great expansion program for the future and a chance that a new charter would be written and the City of Plymouth Heights become a reality. Sure, there'll be an election--and an important one, but you'd never know it by any outward signs.



COMES BACK—Paul Albright (right), former member of the Plymouth Township Fire Department, is shown here being congratulated by Supervisor John McEwen following his appointment as Director of Public Services.

Albright Named Safety Director

A man who once left the Plymouth Township Fire Department in a huff is going to return as the top man. This strange twist was consummated Wednesday night when the Township Trustees approved Supervisor McEwen's appointment of Paul J. Albright as the Director of Public Services to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of William Burr some time ago. "Because of his ability and his experience in the department," the Supervisor pointed out to the Trustees, "I think he is the best man for the job--and that he'll do a good job." Before the vote was taken, Trustee Louis Norman, possibly thinking of the feeling when Albright left the department in 1963, asked if any thought had been given to the feeling of the other men who may be looking for a promotion. "Suppose we should lose these men," Trustee Norman asked, "we haven't replacements or anyone coming up." This warning was passed over with the remark that the Town-

Township Supervisor Favors Unification of Entire Area

New Route Is Urged For M-14

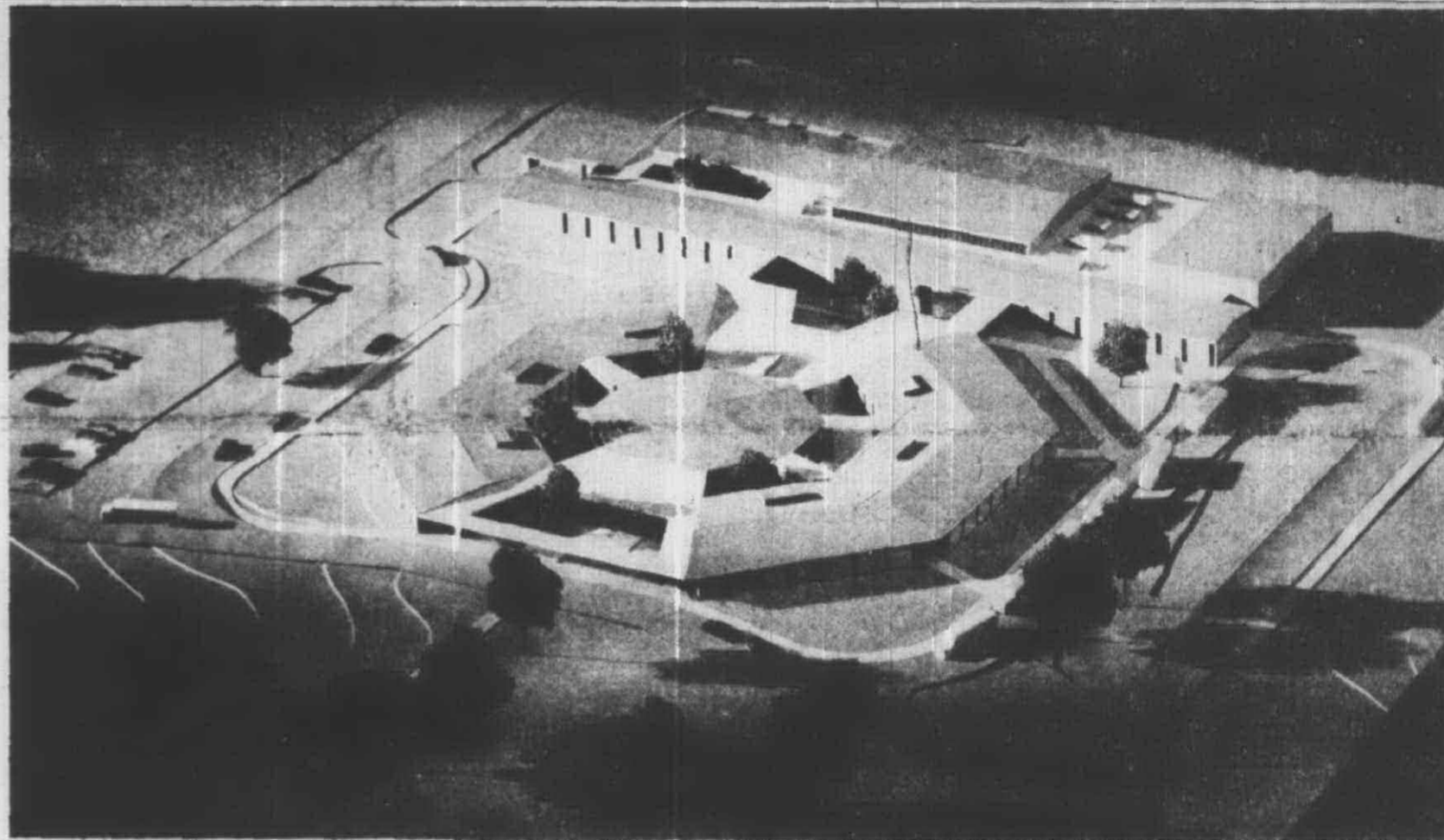
Taking action on its study of proposed routes for the expansion of M-14 through Plymouth Township, members of the Planning Commission Wednesday, in a special meeting, approved a resolution requesting the State Highway Department to adopt an alternative route rather than the one now under consideration.

A subcommittee of the Commission has been checking alternate routes for the past two months and finally made its recommendations to the entire Board. The subcommittee was headed by Irving Rozlan.

The resolution, which will be turned over to the Township Board with a request for adoption and for copies to be turned over to all interested governmental units, asks the Highway Department to examine more thoroughly alternate routes and to evaluate such alternatives in relation to objectives of the Township comprehensive plan (201); and requests the Highway Department to adopt an alternative route through the township as advocated by the Township which would recover the intention of the Comprehensive Development Plan or a route traversing I-275 from its intersection with the Jeffries Freeway south to a point approximating Joy Road, thence west to the existing M-14 bypass east of Ann Arbor.

The resolution also places the Planning Board as vigorously objecting and opposing route as now advocated by the Highway Department.

At a recent meeting in Plymouth Township, Highway Department spokesmen explained they had studied the I-275 route



HERE'S NEW JEWEL IN PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CROWN: This is the architect's version of what the new Middle School No. 3 will look like when it is built on Ann Arbor Road between Canton Center and McClumpha. It will be divided into two basic units -- an academic learning complex in the octagonal building in the foreground and the physical skills unit in background.

Opposes Half Way Measures

"I am whole-heartedly in favor of unification--if they go all the way." The speaker was John McEwen, the smiling little supervisor of Plymouth Township, who has been a rather controversial figure in the plan to unify the community and considered a stubborn opponent of the idea. Puffing away on his cigar, he leaned back in his chair and explained his stand with the hope that it would be clearly understood. "I am not opposed to unification," he emphasized, "if it is done right. What I am opposed to is doing a big job piecemeal. To me, it is rather silly." He went on, "to confine the plan to the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township, when so much more good could be done if they went all the way." Asked what he meant by "all the way," he quickly answered: "Well," he said, "before we can do anything we must set up geographic areas. Just take a good look at the map and you can see what I mean. Why should an effort be made to unify just two portions of a large area--an area that, someday, is almost certain to be one big, single community. I am in favor of a unification plan that would include Northville, Northville Township, the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and that portion of Canton Township that is included in the Plymouth Community School District." When it was pointed out that it may be difficult at the moment to get all of these communities to agree to a single plan, he almost leaped out of his chair to ask: "Do you think it is fair to proceed with any plan, and not include Northville? Do you think it would be fair to let both Northville and Northville Town-

City Commission Wants World To Know Of Charter Problems

The City of Plymouth wants all the world to know of the trouble it is in because of the opinion of Circuit Judge Victor A. Baum ruling portions of its City Charter unconstitutional.

After hearing the opinion a week ago, the City Commission decided to appeal the case to the Circuit Court of Appeals on the theory that it would be better to have the opinions of three judges instead of just one.

Last Monday night, at the suggestion of Commissioner Arch Vallier the Commission went much further. It decided to ask the Municipal League to intervene in the case and, further, that all other cities in the state whose charters may be affected, be notified and sent copies of the opinion. It has been stated that there are at least 75 other cities that would have a cloud over their charters.

"I think we owe it not only to the people of Plymouth, but to the other cities to let them know the kind of a bind we are in," Vallier explained. "I don't care whether they join with us or not," he went on,

"but they at least should know. And by inviting the League to intervene, we are passing the word along to all the officials."

Vallier's plan was approved by a narrow margin of 4-3,

Hayman Appointed Centennial Chairman

The Centennial Committee has a new chief. Marching at the head of the procession now is Robert Charles Hayman, Methods and Accounting Manager of the Western Electric Company, who was named to the top post as successor to Joseph Tarantino.

While the new chairman is new to the community he brings a great deal of promotional experience to the task of organizing the celebration of Plymouth's centennial.

Born in Brooklyn, he attended the South Side High School and later was graduated from Lehigh University with a bachelor of science degree in Business Administration.

"Bob" started his career with Western Electric in 1947 as a trainee in the Brooklyn Distributing House -- and his advancement was quick and steady.

with Commissioners McKeon, Lawton and Smith casting negative votes on the theory that Judge Baum had spoken and there was no reason to make a big case out of the affair.

Mayor James Houk, who cast the deciding vote and who was a member of the Commission that wrote the Charter back in 1952, explained, "We are incorporated as a Home Rule City and I want to know why we can't make our own rules."

The entire case is centered on the charter section that limits candidates for public office to residents of two years who are taxpaying property owners. It was this limitation that Judge Baum ruled invalid.



LISTENING TO PROBLEMS: Congressman Marvin Esch (center), paid a visit to the Plymouth Community last week to discuss some of the local problems. He is shown here discussing the school situation with Superintendent Russell Isbister (right) and Mrs. Roy Jacobus.

Picture Does Its Job

It didn't take long for a picture printed on the editorial page of last Sunday's Mail to get action. It was the picture of the abandoned store on Penniman Ave., calling attention to the fact that it could be a health hazard.

Among those who saw the picture and got the point was City Commissioner Arch Vallier. At last Monday's Commission meeting he started wheels in motion for the city to acquire the property, raze the building, and provide a parking area.



WINNERS COLLECT SPOILS: Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Canning, 41663 Schoolcraft, winners of the Easter Ham Contest, are shown here collecting the prize from Mrs. Doris Zecchin, manager of Kay's, of Plymouth.

editorials

Independent Community Study Given A Boost

A subject that has been simmering in the minds of many residents of the Plymouth Community came to a boiling point during the past week with the announcement that the Chamber of Commerce had approved a proposal for an independent study of a plan for the unification of the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

The unification plan is nothing new. It has been talked about or thought about for years. But, for reasons real, or fancied, the project never got beyond the talking stage.

There are some who claim that the unification plan has been a "political football" and that it is politically motivated. Others charge that greed and jealousy have prohibited the plan from taking definite shape.

But, whatever the reason, the time is here now for a comprehensive, independent study — one that will provide some conclusions far removed from the political scene.

To the uninitiated, it seems rather silly that both sections of the community — the City and the Township — would want to go their separate ways.

When one considers that the City of Plymouth comprises only two square miles and is entirely surrounded by the Township, there is every reason to believe that it would benefit by unification.

By the same token, the City comprises the "core" of the community and if allowed to deteriorate and rot, the decay would eat its way into the Township and cause untold damage.

So, on that score alone, the time is here for a good, hard look at the facts.

There is another side to the coin, too. Under the present set-up there are two sets of government officials and the Township is badly in need of many of the services available in the city.

Under Township organization, police protection is supplied by the Sheriff's patrol and this no longer is adequate to serve an exploding population. True, the Township has a fire department, but is a doubling up of the same service available in the city.

Under these conditions the time is not far distant when the residents of the Township — and a portion of Canton Township, to boot, — will want modern services. This will cost money, but some savings could be made by a unified community rather than have the Township incorporate into a city of its own.

There was a time when the residents of both areas stood by their guns and wanted independence. But a great change has taken place in the past few years. Many of the newer residents know nothing of the old attachments — and care less.

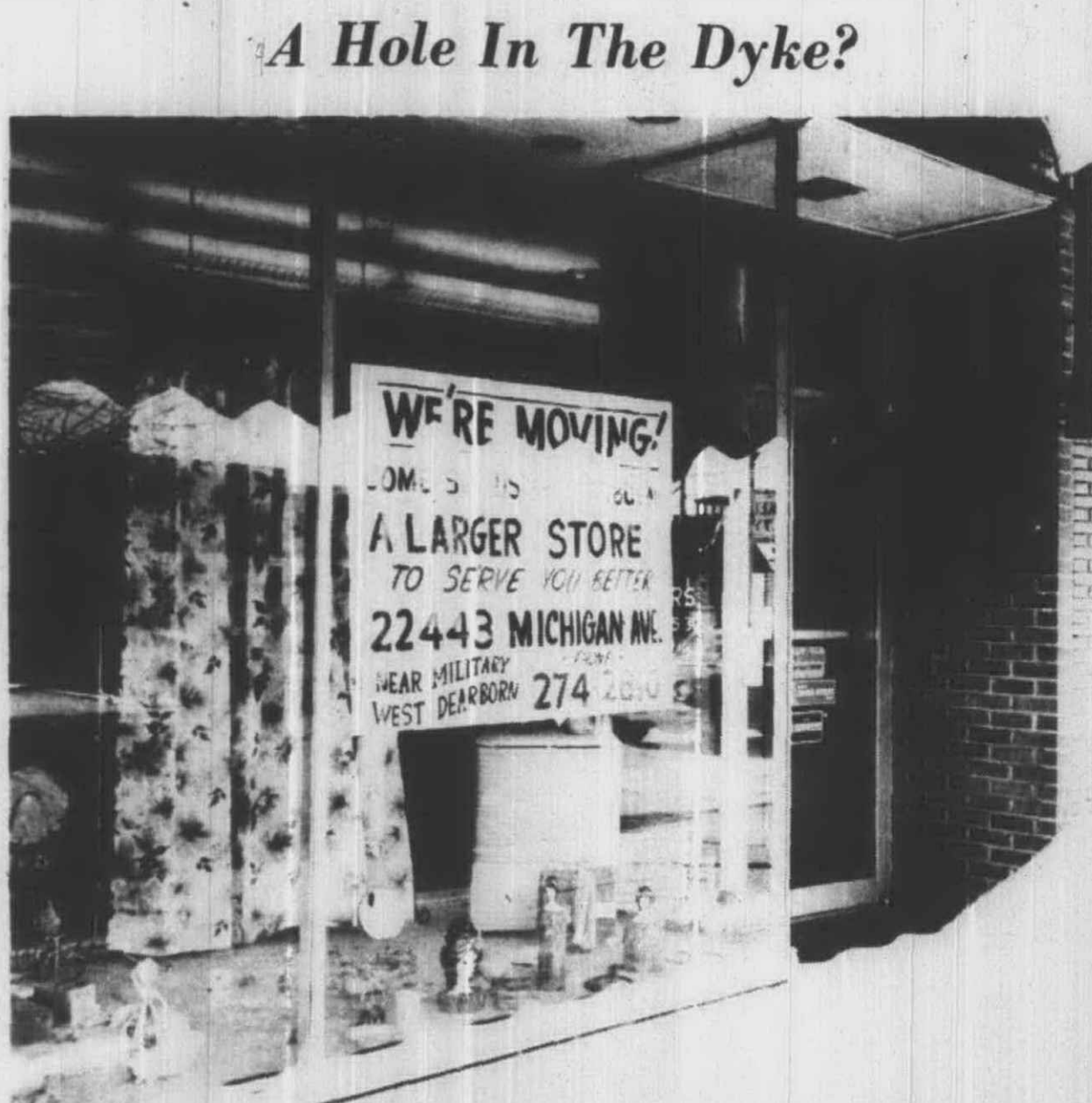
They want a modern community with modern services at a minimum payment of taxes.

That's why the time is here now for an independent study and the Chamber of Commerce is to be commended for its effort to have the study made.

Let's get all the facts . . . the costs . . . the comparisons . . . the benefits . . . the troubles . . . the entire picture and then take a good, hard look at the problem.

Only then can an intelligent approach be made to the unification plan.

But, there is no time to waste.



When Cecil Sharrard decided to transfer his business from Ann Arbor Trail to Dearborn, it marked a break in the business row — just above Main Street — and many have wondered if this is just a start of an exodus. For years there has been a hue and cry to do something to preserve the downtown section — but thus far little has passed the planning stage.

Final of series.

Facts You Should Know About Your Income Tax

In cooperation with the Department of Internal Revenue, The Mail is offering a series of articles dealing with income tax and all of its ramifications.

INTEREST INCOME

Interest which you receive or which is credited to your account (even though not entered in your passbook) is taxable unless it is specifically exempted from tax.

Most types of interest are taxable. However, the interest received on obligations of a state, territory, or political subdivision are non-taxable.

Interest on United States Savings Bonds is taxable in full. If you own these bonds, you may elect to report the interest as it accrues each year, or you can wait until you cash the bonds and then report all the interest you have received. Once you make your election, you must report the same way on all the types of bonds that you own. Some of you may continue to hold Savings Bonds past the original redemption date. If you defer the reporting of interest, you may continue to do so on such bonds until they are redeemed.

Occasionally interest received from certain credit unions and savings and loan associations on your savings are termed "Dividends" by these organizations. These amounts paid as earnings on your savings are actually interest and must be reported as interest. These amounts DO NOT qualify as dividends for the \$100 exclusion.

COMMON ERRORS DELAY REFUNDS

Simple errors on Federal Income Tax returns delay refunds and cause taxpayers trouble.

1. Check arithmetic.
2. Attach Forms W-2 from all employers.
3. Sign your return. Both husband and wife must sign a joint return.
4. Print or type name and address, including Zip Code.
5. Use correct Tax Table.
6. Total your deductions if you itemize them on page 2.
7. List your Social Security number correctly. Both husband and wife's number should be reported on the joint return.
8. Mail refund return to Internal Revenue Service Center.

You can save the Internal Revenue Service and yourself valuable time and money by carefully checking your 1966 tax return before you mail it.

UNIFORMS AND OTHER WORK CLOTHING

Although generally, the cost and maintenance of uniforms and other work clothing is considered to be a personal non-deductible expense, employees may be entitled to deduct such expense in certain situations, but only if deductions are itemized on page 2 of Form 1040.

The Internal Revenue laws provide that the cost and maintenance of certain work clothes and uniforms may be allowable as deductions if, (1) they are of a type specifically required as a condition of employment, and (2) they are not adaptable

to general wear as ordinary clothing. In order to determine whether or not both requirements have been met, consideration must be given to the particular facts in each case, and not necessarily to the occupation.

A deduction is usually not allowed for ordinary work clothing that is used to protect regular clothing from the wear or tear caused by a particular job, or in place of such clothing.

So generally, the factory employee cannot deduct the cost of overalls, khaki pants or shirts. The operator of a machine cannot deduct his coveralls and other work clothes;

neither can the telephone lineman or the common laborer, nor can a welder deduct the price of his work clothes even where the color is prescribed by his employer.

However, clothing deductions may possibly be allowed for the cost of protective clothing — that is, such clothing which is necessarily worn to protect the body from possible injury — such as special safety clothing, safety shoes and gloves. Deductions may also be allowed for the cost and maintenance of distinctive types of uniforms such as those worn by nurses, bus drivers, letter carriers, and others.

Letters To Editor

Dear Sir:

My mother sent me an editorial that she clipped from your paper recently, maybe a month ago. It got me wondering about the high school there in Plymouth, where I was a 1948 graduate.

I studied chemistry in that school. I've never put to a practical use most of what I learned in that class except that it helped me to appreciate the work of the chemist I married. We're living now on the Texas Gulf Coast near the chemical company that employs him, about 15 miles from the Manned Spacecraft Center. He does research on how to produce plastics, mainly, and two days a week I teach remedial reading at a home for boys in trouble.

We have campaigns here to collect money to help with various diseases and birth defects (which some of my four children had), and we have friends who teach and do research at the Medical Branch in Galveston. I am sure you have heard of the advances being made in cancer and heart surgery at the Texas Medical Center in Houston.

I want you to understand that we are human folks, just like you in Plymouth; but we want to go to the moon because we want to know about it. Knowledge is valuable in itself, even before its material benefits become apparent. Knowledge is as real, as expensive, and as provocative of other problems as is the elimination of disease and poverty. Healthy and wealthy or not, our automated over-population needs all the knowledge possible before it despairs of learning how and where it can live in the future — unless you plan to kill it off by war. I hope you don't prefer that alternative.

Don't you still teach chemistry and curiosity at Plymouth High School?

Sincerely,
Sincerely,
Mrs. Robert L. Hartnett

Dear Editor:

Why a Chief of Police from outside the City of Plymouth? What is wrong with our present system of promotion? Why is a man good enough to be promoted, set in a higher position, but not "good enough",

"capable" or "politically oriented" to be promoted to the top position in the department?

When we have to go outside of a department, and the city, to find a man qualified to be made Chief of Police I believe it's time we review our organization and its system of recognizing ability and loyalty.

What has happened to our "Promotion From Within" concept?

Where will the incentive be for the younger men coming up through the ranks if when they get near the top they will be stopped due to reasons not clearly spelled out?

Before we destroy the desire to improve our position in life let's establish a realistic method of promoting based on the individual and not on paper value.

E.W. Martin

Dear Editor,

I've been reading the editorials and letters in the past issues of the Mail, and it seems that many people in the area think that raising taxes on the open land will solve their tax problems.

Can't anyone think back far enough when there were mostly open spaces and a few farms that we didn't have tax problems, especially school taxes?

Open land is the next best thing to a factory for taxing purposes. Open land doesn't need police, city water, fire dept., sewers etc. Those open fields aren't crowding our schools with children.

Folks must realize that its homes and people that makes the need for more services that must be met with more taxes.

It's probably true that some land in Plymouth Township could stand a slight increase in taxes. Open land in Livonia is so over taxed that some of the land owners may lose their land if they don't sell it soon enough.

In Canton Township the taxes are approaching the rental value of good farm land. If we want to continue to provide our future with a good food supply, let's see that farm land is taxed as farm land and not as the next development.

Sincerely,
Roy R. Schultz

The Stroller . . .



Strolling through the park the other afternoon The Stroller got to thinking about money — what would a billion dollars look like. And he got to wondering if other folks ever had given it a thought.

Day after day the public prints carry stories of our relations with other countries, the cost of the war in Vietnam and the War on Poverty among other things.

Always these stories deal with figures in the millions and billions — until the term becomes commonplace.

But how much is a billion dollars and how can you measure that sum to give the general public a better idea? What would be a good example that would leave a lasting impression and give the readers an example of the real value?

Well, The Stroller got to thinking and here is what he came up with while moving slowly through the park.

One billion dollars is 1,000 million. Sounds very complex, but let's look at it this way —

If you were to give your wife the right and privilege to spend \$1,000 each day of each week of the year. Just imagine that — \$1,000 a day — She could spend only \$365,000 in any 12-month period. Or, to carry the thought a bit further, it would take her little less than three years to spend one million.

Well, inasmuch as a billion is 1,000 million, it means she would have to live to the ripe old age of close to 3,000 years to spend the billion dollars.

Whew! Such figures drive one into flights of fancy.

Let's look at it another way. Checking with financial officials who deal in such oddities they explained that if you had \$1,000,000 in \$1,000 bills it would be a stack eight inches high.

Unless The Stroller's mental arithmetic is playing tricks on him, one billion dollars in \$1,000 bills, stacked one on the other, would rise to a height of 8,000 inches.

Reduce that to feet and you'll have 665 feet — which is as high as the Penobscot Building in Detroit.

Now, do you know what a billion dollars really means?

Just remember these figures when you start reading about such things as the cost of the war — or our national debt.

What your thoughts can't come up with during such an innocent thing as a stroll through the park.

THINGS I NEVER KNEW 'TIL NOW

Only one driver out of every 71,000 who crosses the Mackinac Bridge, is likely to be handed incorrect change. There were only 20 cases among the 1,418,000 who crossed "Big Mac" in 1966.

Michigan has 9,200 miles of highway on its state highway system and more than 104,000 miles of county roads, and city streets.

IT REALLY MAKES A DIFFERENCE

Sitting down in the Township Hall the other evening while Trustees were acting on the various business items of the day, Mrs. Helen Richardson offered a very simple resolution asking that she be given approval to make a charge of 50 cents per copy for work done on the copying machine.

It seemed like a sensible request and one easy to grant.

But it wasn't. One of the Trustees muddled the water by asking "What do you mean by a 'copy'?"

Before he could be answered, he continued, "Suppose I wanted a copy of a book of 500 pages, could I get it done for 50 cents?"

For the next 10 minutes the words were bandied back and forth across the official table asking whether Mrs. Richardson meant a "copy" or a "sheet."

They finally settled by using the word "sheet."

No wonder The Stroller oftentimes is forced to smile when our public officials claim their jobs are so "time consuming."

In justice to the Trustees, they had the earliest adjournment in months.

MEET A GAME GUY

When it comes to having courage, you'd have to go a long way to surpass "Doc" Williams, a frequent stroller along Main Street.

On St. Patrick's Day when all others wore a green carnation, or a green shirt or a green tie, you should have seen the good doctor.

With all the dignity of the occasion he walked into the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club, wearing a green goatee — of all things.

What's more, he stood at the microphone for all to see.

And no one asked him about his nationality. But he won the prize for gameness.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Always set your sights high . . . Even if you miss, you'll be higher than you ever dreamed you'd be.

TV Networks Cause Death of "Fast" Time

While the folks who would have enjoyed the extra hour of daylight were disappointed last week when the State Legislature voted to remain on Eastern Standard Time, there was some solace in the defeat.

The solace comes in the knowledge that the defeat was a slap at the national television networks who had applied more than unusual pressure on the lawmakers before the final vote was taken.

Some members of the Legislature have confided that they were called in the middle of the night by the TV officials and urged to vote for "fast" time in order that the "program schedules will not have to be juggled."

It was this sort of pressure that helped turn the tide against daylight saving time and has placed Michigan in the role of a "loner" with prospects of considerable confusion, insofar as inter-state business is concerned, all summer.

Yet, it was about time that TV was made to pull in its horns. Like an octopus, TV, in the past few

years, has taken the country into its grip and has become an important factor in our lives.

Not only do the networks dictate what will be seen on the screen, but they have taken over the baseball, football and hockey games to the point where they call the "time-outs" and at times make a joke of play on the field.

More than that the Columbia Broadcasting System now owns the once proud New York Yankees and has made a bid for one of the New York pro football teams. It doesn't take much imagination to picture the time, not far distant, when all semblance of sport will be taken out of these games and the players will be only puppets on the TV screens across the land.

Many time honored traditions already have been cast aside by the TV networks. So, it was about time they got a setback.

It will be worth it, even if Michigan is in a state of confusion, time-wise, all summer.

Joe Tarantino Leaves Imprint on Community

When Joseph Tarantino, general manager of Gaylord Container Company, was transferred to Dallas, Texas, in a sudden, dramatic move a week ago, the Centennial Committee not only lost an enthusiastic and aggressive chairman, but the Plymouth Community lost an up and coming young industrial leader who was just beginning to make his presence felt.

Joe is one of those rare individuals who combine talent with aggressive enthusiasm and move in circles far beyond the call of duty to make their communities a better place in which to live.

A resident for only four years he had done yeoman work not only for his company, but never failed to answer when called upon to do something for the benefit of the City.

When he was given the task of heading the Steering Committee to develop a permanent memorial for the Centennial Year he never flinched. While others may have

hesitated, or passed up the opportunity to serve, he didn't. He tackled the task with fervor and was the first outstanding advocate of a skating rink as a permanent memorial.

While some scoffed at the skating rink idea, he stuck with it and carried it through to its adoption. And when the time came for the naming of a permanent chairman for the Centennial he responded again — with the fervor of a sophomore at college.

No day was too long for him to attend a meeting for the furtherance of the Centennial or the project. And no job was too exacting. He showed the way in all facets of the planning.

It is with such men that the foundation of any city must be strengthened if it is to survive.

For that reason the Plymouth Community can ill afford to lose a man of Joe Tarantino's stature.

Even in the loss he has the best wishes for success in his new undertaking.

Plymouth Mail

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Crescendo members are already starting to select recipes. Seated on the couch are (from left) Mrs. Bruce Goodsite, Mrs. William Kleckner and Mrs. Sam Johnson. Around the table are (from left) Mrs. Joseph McCann, Mrs. James Jacka, Mrs. Richard Rhinehart and Mrs. Howard Oldford.

Local Women To Have Their Recipes Printed In New Symphony Cook Book

The Crescendo's of the Plymouth Symphony League would like your cooperation in contributing a favorite recipe (s) of yours (or friend of yours), as we are compiling recipes for Vol. 2 of the Symphony Cook Book.

Some suggested ideas are: outdoor cookery; hors d'oeuvres

and punches; uses for blenders; casseroles; cookies, candies, frosting and fillings; desserts; vegetables; salads and dressings; breads and quick breads (donuts, coffee cakes, etc.); dietary recipes (a. salt free, b. lo-cal); meats; seafood and poultry; foreign foods.

Joseph McCann, 8830 Morrison, Plymouth, by April 15.

Please include (1) name of recipe, (2) ingredients, (3) method, (4) temperature (5) number it will serve, (6) special tips, and (7) last but not least, your name.

In case of duplication, only one will be used.

Please send recipes to Mrs.

Speaking of

Women

Margaret Murawski-Women's Editor

One Of A Series

How Plymouth Named Its Schools

George Smith was a superintendent of Plymouth Schools who so endeared himself to teachers and fellow-workers, that he was known affectionately as Pop Smith. He served more than a quarter of a century as superintendent.

He was born in Morenci, Mich., in the 1880's and died in 1951. His parents died before he was six. So, as a young child, he was sent to an orphanage at Coldwater. Shortly after this he was indentured into the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson of Hillsdale.

Mrs. Smith who still lives in Plymouth remembers him telling of the help the Thompson's gave him. They encouraged him to go on with his schooling. After he graduated from high school in 1903, he went on to what was then Michigan Normal College, and was graduated from there in 1911. The Normal College in Ypsilanti has since changed its name, and is now Eastern Michigan University.

After graduation he worked in several small schools. He also earned a Master's Degree from the University of Michigan during this time.

He started to teach in Manchester, and was soon appointed superintendent there.

In 1918 he left Manchester and came to Plymouth as superintendent. When he arrived here there were less than 20 teachers. When he retired in the 1940's there were close to 100.

The job of superintendent was much less taxing in 1918 than it is now. When Smith came here

he had enough free time to teach commercial law and economics. Later, of course, his duties as superintendent became more time consuming.

Smith also was involved in community affairs. He was the Republican candidate for state representative a short time before his death in 1951.

He was also active in Rotary



George Smith

and was the first district governor from Plymouth.

Smith was a modest man who wanted to help both teachers and students, but not have it known. The community, however, wanted to recognize his service and named the school built in 1950 for him. Smith was present at the dedication in 1951, but died later that year.

strictly social

LBJ

A clay rabbit named LBJ, Little Baby Jean, of course, is the prized possession of eight-year-old Dinah Aldrich.

The rabbit, made by Mrs. Glen Aldrich, lost its ears when Dinah took it to Starkweather School. So this is one rabbit who is getting, not giving something for Easter, new ears.

MAKING MUSIC

A group of Panhellenic members are practicing to sing at the party the club will be giving for high school seniors on April 13. Next Wednesday the singers will meet at the home of James Surratt. The singers are Mmes. William Broome, Don Carlson, Gregory Dean, Robert Petersen, Arthur Larson, and James Garber.

Guild Play To Open March 31

"The Desert Song" presented by the Plymouth Theatre Guild will be given at the P&A Theatre on March 31, April 1, 2 and 6, 7 and 9. On March 31, only, all students will be admitted for 75 cents. Other nights, children under 12 pay \$1.25; adults \$2.50.

Advance tickets are on sale at Hammell Music Store in Livonia, Mrs. Jerry French, 464-1599, and all Theatre Guild members.

The show will be the first full-length musical presented by the Guild in its 23-year history. Directing the show is Kingsley Page of Walled Lake. Page has had experience working on the Lone Ranger and other radio series, and in Hollywood. He has directed over 200 plays and musical shows for community theatres.

Musical director is Martin Zurn of Plymouth. He has appeared in several shows in the Little Theatre Off Broadway, in New York. His first performance with the Plymouth Guild was last May. In the "Desert Song" he also plays the role of Capt. Paul Fontaine.

Singing the female lead is Zurn's wife, Elizabeth, who studied music in New York. In addition to her duties as wife and mother to two children, she raises and shows dogs throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Jacob Rumpf of Plymouth and James McNeice of Northville are also in the cast. Sue Griebie is a newcomer to the Plymouth Guild. She has recently moved to Woodlore, and plays the comic relief.

Paul Miller, a member of the Plymouth Symphony will conduct the 10-piece orchestra. Nick Zito of Detroit, sings the male lead.

Henry Ferrari plays Hassi, Sandra Richards plays Azuri, Connie Bevier, Norma Lovell and Mary Stevens, are dancers. Martha Cole, Gretchen Steiner, Barbara Anderson and Grace Glover are in the chorus. They are all from Plymouth.

YMCA Plea

Members of the Plymouth YMCA are helping girls in Starkweather School learn to knit, and would like some yarn to start with. If you have any odds and ends of yarn to donate call Mrs. Brillhart, 453-1214.

DOLLS AND MORE DOLLS

Mrs. James Lyons of Adams St. was guest speaker at an antique group meeting at the Thomas Spade home on Shadywood last week. Mrs. Larry Hayward is chairman of the group.

TRAVELERS RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Steele have just returned from a trip to Florida. While there they visited Tampa, Key West and Pompano, where they met the Leroy Merchants, also of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bartel, Sr., recently returned from a three-week vacation in Hawaii. Their companions on the trip were the Harold Browns of Livonia.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Donald Urquhart was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party on March 21. Mrs. Harvey Troutman brought Mrs. Urquhart to the Thunderbird Inn, where she found 10 other friends waiting for her. Mrs. Urquhart's birthday was on the 20th, but the party was held a day later to combine it with a welcome to spring.

Guests included Mmes. Lloyd Gates, George Hudson, Carl Cederberg, Thomas Kelly, Blaise Delaney, Henry Welch, Harvey Jones, Donald Graham and James Randall and her mother, Mrs. Charles Begole.

What's happening

- March 28 Rotary Anns meet at 12:15 at the Mayflower Hotel.
- March 29 Plymouth Registered Nurses meet at the Credit Union at 8 p.m. Dr. Feldkamp will discuss "Nursing in Natural Disaster and Civil Defense."
- March 29 A rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the old church basement at Our Lady of Good Counsel.
- April 7-8 AAUW book sale at Plymouth Credit Union. Anyone with books to donate please call Mrs. Richard deBear, 453-0912.
- April 10 BPW Fashion Show held at 8 p.m. at Westland Auditorium.
- April 13 Panhellenic coke party at 3 p.m. at Plymouth High School for senior girls.

Children's Play Heads This Way

"The Clown Who Ran Away," a play appealing to children from four to ten years old, will be presented in the Northville High School Auditorium Saturday, April 15 by the Birmingham Branch American Association of University Women.

Sponsoring the play is the Plymouth Branch A.A.U. Proceeds will be used for a fellowship fund. There are two performances scheduled, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tickets are 40 cents and will be sold in Plymouth elementary schools on April 5 and 6. They may also be obtained by calling Mrs. William King, 453-8904 or Mrs. Roger Rinaldi, 349-0215.

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LaVerne Carpenter presents Myra Chandler with a gift at the Business and Professional Women's Club meeting at Hillside Inn last Monday. Myra Chandler, Editor-in-Chief of the Observer Newspaper Group was guest speaker at the meeting; her topic "Legislation for Women Today."

DR. L. E. REHNER, Optometrist
 350 S. Harvey St., Plymouth
 Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday — 1 to 9 p.m.
 Wednesday, Friday, Saturday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Opposite Central Parking Lot

BPW Slates Fashion Show

The Plymouth BPW will sponsor a fashion show at Westland Auditorium at 8 p.m. on April 10.

General Chairman Elizabeth Holmes, will be assisted by Margaret Beems and the World Affairs Committee who will be responsible for tickets and gift drawing.

This is an all membership project and plans are in the making for a coffee hour to follow the show with Betty Korte and Personal Development Committee in charge.

A \$50 gift-certificate from Franklin Simon will be drawn and tickets will be available from any member. Attendance is not necessary to win the drawing.

GOURMET Tip of the Week



Since the Easter bunny left all those eggs at your home, try "devil-ing" them with crumbles of American blue cheese, a bit of mustard, and mayonnaise.

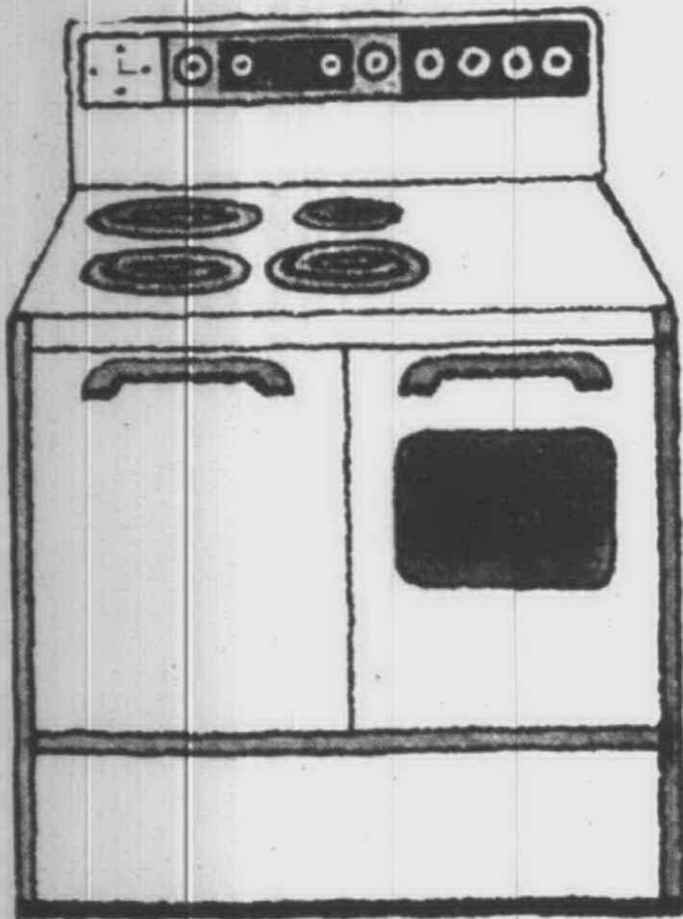
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Never, Never...

Never talk with a stranger.

Don't take candy or money from a stranger.

Never walk home alone from school, a playmate's home—or anywhere.

Never accept a ride in an automobile—or go close to the car to see who is calling you. (If it is your parent or neighbor, they will open the window and call you by name.)

Always take the car license number of anyone attempting to give you an automobile ride. Try to remember what the person looks like. (Then tell your mother right away.)

Never linger around street corners—or go to the playground by yourself.

Run to the nearest house and knock on the door—if anyone tries to bother you.

(This message published in the interest of our children, by the Plymouth Mail Community Service Department.)

This Is The Time of Year to Take a Modern Day Spring Tonic



Mrs. Bruce Goodsite of Penniman Ave. enjoys the fresh flower arrangement made by Mr. Bartel. In the background are flowers for a spring bouquet. Especially good for spring are pussy willows, daisies, iris, heather, peach blossoms, and daffodils.

Rx Two Heaping Teaspoons Of Decorations

Even if the only thing you can see from the window, is your children getting muddy, dress up your windows for spring. Every woman seems to be inspired to have shining clean windows this time of year. The outdoor world is becoming bright and colorful.

Right behind the window washer are the window decorators with ideas on how to spruce up those clean windows even more.

Pull your heavy draperies back with a swag. The graceful lines of the swept back draperies and the airy window space immediately give a room a lighter and brighter look. The tie-backs can pick up one of the brighter accent colors in the room.

Use sheer curtains at the window. These afford privacy without heaviness. With the new popularity of pulled back draperies, more gossamer window curtains are available. They can be found in whites or delicate pastels—a grey that's gentle as a whisper, for a different effect. Also, they are shown in today's vivid colors—a warm, exciting melon, for instance.

Window shades are a cheaper and just as colorful decoration for your windows. Stripes, flowered prints, and textures are all new in shades.

The flowers come in combinations like orange, lime green, and white. Avocado, and shocking pink are popular, and yellow, lads and lots of yellow. These shades come ready made, often with a ball fringe at the bottom.

There is also a paste on the market that enables you to turn any fabric into stiffened material for shades. You simply soak the material in the paste overnight, and then press it. You can usually save money by making a shade this way.

The new lines of furniture are in the stores. Surprise, mod may be on its way out in clothes, but it's IN in furniture. If you belong to the gay age, you'll be buying patent leather and fur upholstered furniture this year.

Several pieces at a nearby store are done in black and white checked seat covers and black patent arms and backs. The patent leather also comes in pink, blue and red.

The fake fur makes no pretense of looking real, it comes in orange, blue and white.

Does this furniture sell? Sure, say the salespeople, determinedly. It's mostly used for family rooms and bachelor apartments. It is popular with younger people.

If you're not interested, move on to the patio furniture. Show rooms are filled with it. Now is the time to buy, say the salespeople.

It generally takes eight weeks for delivery, which many people don't realize. So, if you want some new patio furniture for the beginning of summer, place your order, now.

It's time for a spring tonic. Years ago mothers used to give children a tonic of sulphur and molasses in the early spring.

Today children take vitamins instead of tonics. However, after our long winter, grownups are ready for a tonic of their own. Instead of sulphur try some new decorating or fashion twist. In place of the molasses, force some buds, or make salad with strawberries and other fruits.

Here are the prescriptions for spring.

Rx Fresh Air And Flowers

Seeing forsythia and other shrubs in bloom is one of the joys of spring. It will be awhile before blooms are in the garden. But you can trick any spring-blossoming shrub to bloom ahead of time in your home, according to Mrs. Robert Spayth of Morrison St.

As soon as you can see buds on bushes outdoors, cut off a branch and bring it indoors. It should be kept in warm water in the basement or other cool place.

The branch or branches should be watched carefully, and warm water added from time to time.

After about one or two weeks the buds should start to open. They can then be set out for the family to enjoy. They should last from two to four weeks.

Fruit trees, quince and forsythia are some of the best things to use.

Rx Several Large Doses Of Fashion

Clothes of new and different varieties are blooming on the fashion tree this spring.

From head to toe, fashion designers have created styles which say "this year."

The newest hats are a take-off on men's Panama hats of the early thirties. Brims are big and floppy. The straw hats are banded with gay ribbons and scarves.

There can't be a woman blind enough to have missed the wild print dresses. Now these prints are being carried over into lingerie. Lingerie is also being made especially to accommodate the mini-fashions.

Dresses are caught in a print explosion, art nouveau, and African designs, stripes and giant polka dots are seen everywhere. You no longer have to hunt

to find shoes to match a bright colored dress. Basic black or brown shoes are out. They now come in bright shades like yellow, turquoise or pink.

Throw away your shoes with pointed toes or high heels. Fashion experts say they should never be seen outside of the closet. A square, snout-nosed toe and short heel is what every "Spring 1967" shoe has.

Sweet Adelines Make Plans

Sweet Adelines, a women's barbershop singing organization, will hold its 12th Regional convention at Jack Tar Hotel, Lansing, beginning March 31. Competing with 25 other choruses from the area will be the South Oakland County Suburbanette Chapter.

Mrs. James Weigle of 1642 Gloucester, Plymouth, sings lead with the chorus, and also with the Lef-Dovers quartet who have been selected to be mike-testers at the affair. Mrs. Weigle has been an S.O.C. member for 10 years and for-

merly sang lead with the Sweet Sioux quartet, Regional champions. The current Lef-Dovers quartet is composed of the remaining members of three other championship quartets which dissolved due to members moving away.

The chorus rehearses regularly at K of C Hall, 12 Mile Road, Berkley, and is open to all women interested in barbershop harmony. The 80-member chorus is under the direction of Mrs. William Greene of Farmington.

Baby Talk

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis G. Campbell of Tower Road announce the birth of a seven lb. daughter, Cathy Jo, on March 12 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are the Graham Campbells of Plymouth and the Edsel Forshees of Mesa, Ariz.

Twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard McKnight of Mill St. The girls are named Selena Kay and Serena Jay. Grandparents are the Carl McKnights of Bad Axe and Harold Letters of Cadillac.

College Girls Make Good

Donna Kay Hoffman, 740 McKinley, Plymouth, has been named to the Dean's List for the first semester at Adrian College.

To be named to the Dean's List a student must have a 2.25 average on a three-point scale.

Miss Hoffman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Hoffman, is a junior majoring in Elementary Education. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha

sorority of which she is the Rush Chairman.

Eileen Marie Ash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ash of 333 Pacific was one of 301 Valparaiso University students given recognition for academic achievement at the Spring Honors Convocation held March 15 at the campus in Indiana.

Miss Ash is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Betty Crocker Homemaker Chosen

Janet Elizabeth Lewis of Dearborn, has been chosen 1967 State Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. Many Plymouth girls were among the 23,207 senior class high school girls in Michigan who took the exam.

The written Betty Crocker Knowledge and Attitude examination was prepared and scored by Science Research Associates, Chicago.

Miss Lewis will receive a \$1,500 scholarship from General Mills. She is now eligible to compete with winners from the other 49 states for All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow. The national winner will receive a \$5,000 scholarship.

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

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798 Penniman Avenue
PHONE: GL 3-5200
Thomas O'Hara, Manager

Join Today and Lead the Way with . . .

Engagements



Miss Hoffman



Miss O'Connor

The engagement of Donna Kay Hoffman has been announced by her parents, the Donald Hoffmans, of McKinley St. Her fiancé is Philip Terry Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Holt of Southfield, formerly of Plymouth.

The young couple are both 1964 graduates of Plymouth High School. Miss Hoffman is attending Adrian College where she is affiliated with Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. Mr. Holt is a student at the University of Michigan and is a member of Delta Chi fraternity.

An August 5 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. O'Connor of Royal Oak, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Jay G. Selle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Selle of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Harper Hospital School of Nursing.

Her fiancé graduated from the University of Michigan, and is a junior at Wayne State University Medical School.

A June wedding is planned.

What do you pay for dry cleaning?

In the average home, at least one suit and one dress go to the cleaner every week . . . at \$1.25 each. You'll probably be surprised to learn that your annual cleaning bill is more than you spend on doctors and medicines combined.

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More Joyous Than Birth Is Rebirth . . .
Most Joyous Of All Christian Holidays Is Easter

Serving As We Would Wish to be Served



Strawberry salad and brown bread sandwiches make a tasty lunch for Mrs. John Koehler.

Rx A Tablespoon Of Salad

The fresh taste of strawberries is combined with the tart taste of sour cream in this salad recipe offered by Mrs. John Koehler, of Ann Arbor Road.

The Koehlers, who originally are from Huntington, West Va., came here last fall from Bay City. They have two sons. Mrs. Koehler's hobby is antiquing.

1 1/2 ounce can crushed pineapple
2 large bananas
1 cup sour cream
Dissolve gelatin in two cups boiling water. Add the frozen strawberries. Stir until thawed. Add the pineapple and bananas (diced).
Pour half of the gelatin mixture into a 7 by 11 inch pan. Chill until firm. Spread evenly with one cup sour cream. Pour remaining gelatin on top. Chill.

STRAWBERRY SALAD

2 three ounce packages strawberry gelatin
2 10 ounce packages frozen strawberries

To serve cut into squares and top with sour cream if desired.

Arestos Accept Plymouth Girl

Gail Petzinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Petzinger, 1405 Maple Street, and a graduate of Lakewood High School in Lakewood, Ohio, has been accepted for membership by the Arestos, an honor group at Lake Erie College, in Painesville, Ohio.

HOMOGENIZED MILK 1/2 gal. **41¢**

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One of those days when your phone means so much

You're weathered in with a houseful of kids. So you call for the weather report and learn it's a stay-at-home day. But . . . you had places to go to and things to do. So, you cancel your appointment at the hairdresser's. Call the drugstore and order more of the baby's special formula . . . just in case. And then you call your friend to tell her the shopping trip is off. What else in your home does so much for you, and costs so little?

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Rev. David Strang

Guest Sermon

Resurrection And Life----

The Rev. David Strang
Pastor, Evangelical Lutheran
Church of the Epiphany
Easter means that we can
live. That may be better news
than a lot of us think. How
many of us really know how
to live? We know how to
survive. We know how to get
by. We may even know how
to succeed. But, we are
afraid to live.
We are afraid to let our-
selves become involved with
the excitement going on in the
world around us. We are
afraid to give ourselves to the

task of understanding our world.
We are afraid of many of the
rapid changes taking place in
our society, changes in human
relations and automation and
morality.
That's why a lot of us don't
know much more about our
world than how to change the
channels on our television sets
or which kind of grass seed
is the proper kind to use at
this time of year. That's why
we are so apathetic, why we
seldom know much about the
politics and problems of our

community.
It's almost as if we had fallen
prey to the ideas that the world
is essentially evil and that our
job, while we are lucky enough
to have breath, is to make the
best of a bad thing. We are
afraid to live.
To live is to do more than
simply breathe or walk or haul
in a pay check. To live is to
be excited about the challenges
of our age. To live is to be-
come willingly involved with
the attempts to solve the prob-
lems of our community. To

live is to see the variety of
people around us -- and to
love them. To live is to hear
the beauty of the voices of men
as they speak to each other as
friends, and even as enemies.
We will understand what
Easter means when we realize
that living -- really living -- is
not a fearful thing, not some-
thing to hide from, but some-
thing to glory in and enjoy and
sing about and laugh about and
cry about.
If the resurrection of Jesus
Christ means anything at all

Churches in Action

for us as we try to struggle
with the question about the worth
of life, it means that God puts
His stamp of approval on living.
Had Jesus died, and had that
been the end of it, then life
would surely be dreadful and
tragic. If there was nothing
for us to look at but a cross,
then there would be nothing
left for us to do but steal away
to some private asylum until
we died.
But there was a resurrection.
Christ is risen. Life is good.

Life is exciting. There is
nothing left to be afraid of. If
not even death can put an end
to God's plans for His creation,
what is there that can possibly
stop us?
Easter means that everything
belongs to God. "He's got the
whole world in His hands." Nothing
will ever stop Him now,
from finishing the Creation He
started so long ago. Nothing
can stop us now from living
the life He gave us.
Christ is risen. Alleluia.
Let us live.

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Fixed Date For Easter Is Likely

Slowly and quietly the Christ-
ian world moves toward adop-
tion of a fixed date for Easter.
Most likely choice: the first
Sunday in April.
Since the Council of Nicaea
in 325, Western Christians have
observed Easter according to the
Gregorian Calendar, on the
Sunday following the first full
moon of spring. Under this
arrangement the observance
falls anywhere between March
22 and April 25.
Most Eastern Orthodox follow
a slightly different calculation
whereby their observance, al-
though sometimes coinciding
with that of the West, can fall
one, four or five weeks later.
This year Orthodox Easter is
April 30.
A fixed date for Easter came
up for discussion several weeks
ago in the British House of
Lords. The body reserved
decision until after the World
Council of Churches Fourth
Assembly in 1968. The WCC
is conducting a survey among
member churches.

289 Youths Confirmed

St. Peter's Lutheran Church
and Our Lady of Good Counsel
Church held confirmation ser-
vices last week.
Bishop Joseph Breitenbeck,
pastor of Assumption Groto
Church, confirmed 265 nine and
ten-year-olds at the Catholic
Church on Penniman Ave. on
Saturday, March 18. This was
the first time confirmation
services were held in the new
church.
Bishop Breitenbeck provided
an innovation in the traditional
ceremony by performing so it
could be seen by the entire
congregation. His sermon was
designed especially for the
young people.
The Rev. Norman Berg, pas-
tor of St. Peter's Lutheran
Church, administered confir-
mation to 24 eighth graders
on Palm Sunday, March 20.
Confirmation was administered
during the late service.

More Than 100 Years Needed To Build Wesleyan Church

It took more than 100 years
for the Wesleyan Church to
hold services in its own edifice
in Plymouth, and less than 25
members made it possible. The
church, founded near here in
1841, held services in its new
home on Five Mile and Bradner,
Palm Sunday, March 19, 1967.
Its minister, the Rev. Keith
Somers, and Mrs. Norbert An-
derson of Shadywood, have been
doing research into the origin
of the church. They discovered
it was founded by a Plymouth
Methodist minister and cabinet
maker named Samuel Bobbins.
Bobbins and some other Meth-
odists in the community were
abolitionists. As a matter of
fact, Bobbins was active in the
Underground Railroad.
The Methodist Church, at that
time, was divided between pro
and anti-slavery groups. Bob-
bins and his followers left the
Methodist Church and formed
the Wesleyan Methodist group,
which they felt conformed more
closely to the ideas of John
Wesley. They were joined by
Methodist ministers from Nan-
kin and Dearborn.

Shortly afterwards the Meth-
odist Church itself broke into
two groups; one from the north
and one from the south. It wasn't
until the twentieth century that
they were re-united.
Although Bobbins was from
Plymouth, for some reason
there was never a Wesleyan
congregation here. Mrs. Ander-
son and Mr. Somers have been
trying to find out why, and also
where Bobbins' cabinet shop
might have been. There is evi-
dence of one being on the corner
of Haggerty and Ann Arbor
Trail. However, they haven't
been able to find out whether
that was originally Bobbins' shop.
The Wesleyan Methodists
held their first annual confer-
ence around 1843 or 1844. The
spot they chose was Thayer's
Corners. This was near the
crossroad of Six Mile and Na-

pler Roads. Mr. Thayer's farm-
house was a station on the
Underground Railroad. This
school is still standing,
although it is now a private
dwelling. It is believed this
schoolhouse is where the first
church conference took place.



Mrs. Norbert Anderson has spent months doing research on the history of the Wesleyan Church in Plymouth, which is to be published in a booklet. Here, she is showing some of her notes to the Rev. Keith Somers.

Revival Series Slated Here

Norman Hogan, of Abilene,
Texas, will be guest evangelist
in a series of Revival Services
at the Plymouth Church of
Christ, 9301 Sheldon Road, be-
ginning March 26 and continuing
through April 2. Services begin
at 7:30 p.m. Monday through
Saturday. On Sundays, services
will be held at 9:30 and 10:30
a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
In addition to his work as
an evangelist Hogan is a faculty
member at Abilene Christian
College, the largest college
among Churches of Christ.
The next series will be devo-
ted to a study of "Family
Relationships" scheduled to be-
gin April 24. This will be a
community service designed to
strengthen family ties and to
offer constructive suggestions
for solving day to day home
problems.
Roy Osborne, of Oakland,
Calif., a specialist in the field
of Family Relations, will be
featured speaker in this series,
which will continue through
April 28. Sessions will be held
daily Tuesday through Friday
at 10:00 a.m. and Monday
through Friday at 7:30 to 9:00
p.m.

Parish Holds Annual Party

The Men's Club of St. The-
odore's Parish, 8200 Wayne
Road, Westland is having its
Fourth annual Party. It will
be Millionaires Night on Sat-
urday, April 1, at the Ford
Civic Hall on Wayne Road south
of Ford Road. Reno style
games, chicken dinner, re-
freshments, and dancing to the
Kirby Five Band are planned.
Donation is \$7.00 per couple.
Tickets may be purchased at
the door. Time - 8 p.m. to
1 a.m.

Four Services At Methodist

Four Easter worship ser-
vices will be held at the First
Methodist Church this Sunday.
A sunrise service will be held
at 6 a.m. and other services
at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
After each of the first three
services, breakfast will be
served.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON A
PROPOSED AMENDMENT
TO THE
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing on a Proposed Amendment to the Map of the Zoning Ordinance for the Township of Plymouth, will be held on April 19, 1967, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. Eastern Standard Time at the Plymouth Township Hall, located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road.

The Planning Commission has received a petition to re-zone from R-1, One Family Residential District to a P.O. Professional Office District the following described property:

Parcel 24E3a being a part of the N. E. 1/4 of Section 24, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

Said property is located at the southwest corner of Five Mile Road and Haggerty Road.

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

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
Charles E. Childs, Secretary
(3-26 - 4-16-67)

NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
SPECIAL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a Special Election will be held in the Township of Plymouth, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1967

From 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time at which time Nine (9) Charter Commissioners are to be elected for the proposed City of Plymouth Heights.

Only those who reside in the area bounded on the North by Five Mile Road, on the East by Eckles Road, on the South by Joy Road and on the West by McClumpha Road, and a corresponding line continuing North from Ann Arbor Trail to Five Mile Road will be allowed to vote for Charter Commissioners.

The following proposition is also on the ballot at this Special Election and all Registered, Qualified voters of Plymouth Township may vote on the proposition:

Do you approve the adding to the tax roll, of not to exceed one (1) mill per year for the next five (5) years, 1967 through 1971 inclusive, for acquiring and improving sites for a Township Complex, Fire Stations and cultural and recreational facilities?

Absentee Ballots may be obtained from the Office of the Township Clerk until 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 1, 1967.

Helen I. Richardson
Plymouth Township Clerk
(3-12 - 3-19 - 3-26 - 4-2-67)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk, 201 South Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan until 3:00 o'clock p.m. of Thursday, March 30, 1967, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud and the different items noted, for the construction of Sheldon Road Water Main Relocation located at Plymouth, Michigan.

The quantities involved in this work consist principally of the following:

20" Water Main and Appurtenances	515 L.F.
Removal and Relocation 16" Water Main	300 L.F.
Removal 16" Water Main	500 L.F.

The contract documents including plans and specifications are on file at the office of City Clerk, 201 South Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan and Johnson & Anderson, Inc., 2300 Dixie Highway, Pontiac, Michigan. Copies of the documents may be obtained by depositing Ten Dollars (\$10.00) with Johnson & Anderson, Inc. for each set of documents so obtained. \$10.00 of the amount of deposit for documents will be refunded to each bidder on return of said documents in good condition within fifteen (15) days after opening of bids.

A certified check or bank draft payable without condition to the City of Plymouth of a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company in an amount not less than five per cent (5%) of the bid shall be submitted with each bid, as a guarantee of good faith and the same to be subject to the conditions stipulated in the Instruction to Bidders.

The right to accept any proposal, to reject any or all proposals and to waive defects in proposals is reserved by City of Plymouth.

By Order of City Clerk, Eugene S. Slider
201 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan
(3-19 - 3-26-67)

Salvation Army Lists Service For Easter

Brigadier Ernest Hammer, local Salvation Army Commander, announced the special services to be held at the Salvation Army Citadel, Easter Sunday. He stated that an early Easter Service will be held at the Army Hall at 7 a.m. followed by an Easter breakfast at 8:30. Those attending the early service will be guests of the Salvation Army for the Easter breakfast.
Following the Easter breakfast at 9:15 will be a special prayer meeting, with the Easter Sunday school at 10. All who come to the school will receive a remembrance. This Easter Sunday school will climax the "March to Sunday School in March" campaign that has been held at Salvation Army Corps throughout eastern Michigan.
At 11 a.m., following the Sunday school, will be the regular morning service, with Brigadier Hammer bringing the message.
The youth worship service will be held at 5:30 p.m. and the regular Sunday evening service at 7.

Teen Group Donates Food

A new feature was incorporated into the Communion service on Holy Thursday evening at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Eighth graders brought baskets filled with food to the altar, instead of the usual bread and wine.
The youngsters bought the food and prepared the baskets themselves. After the service they took the food over to the children at Our Lady of Providence Home on Beck Road.

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Current Income and Future appreciation
Information on request

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Philadelphia-Baltimore Stock Exchange

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MAYFLOWER HOTEL
Phone GL 3-1890 If No Answer Phone GL 3-1977

Church of Christ
9301 Sheldon Plymouth
Elbert Henry
Minister
Phone GL 3-7430
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Evening Service (Wednesday)
7:30 p.m. Midweek Service

the Bible
speaks to you
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
RADIO SERIES
SUNDAY 9:45 A.M.
WJBK - 1500 KC and
WJBK-FM 93.1 mg.

First Methodist Church of Plymouth
680 Church Street
453-5280
Herbert C. Brubaker
Peter D. Schweitzer
Edward Pumphrey
9:30 a.m. Worship Service and Church School (nursery through adult)
11:00 a.m. Worship Service and Church School (through sixth grade)
7:30 to 7:45 a.m. Wednesday Youth Lenten Worship
7:30 p.m. Thursday Lenten Services

"a little child shall lead them"

How can a child learn to find his place in the world, and make it a better place to live? We would answer, by having the great treasures of the Bible opened up to him, and learning its lessons of love and spiritual power. That's what goes on every Sunday at the Christian Science Sunday School.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:30 a.m.
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan

NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the next Annual Township Meeting of the residents of the Township of Northville County of Wayne, State of Michigan will be held on

Saturday, April 1, 1967
1:00 P.M.

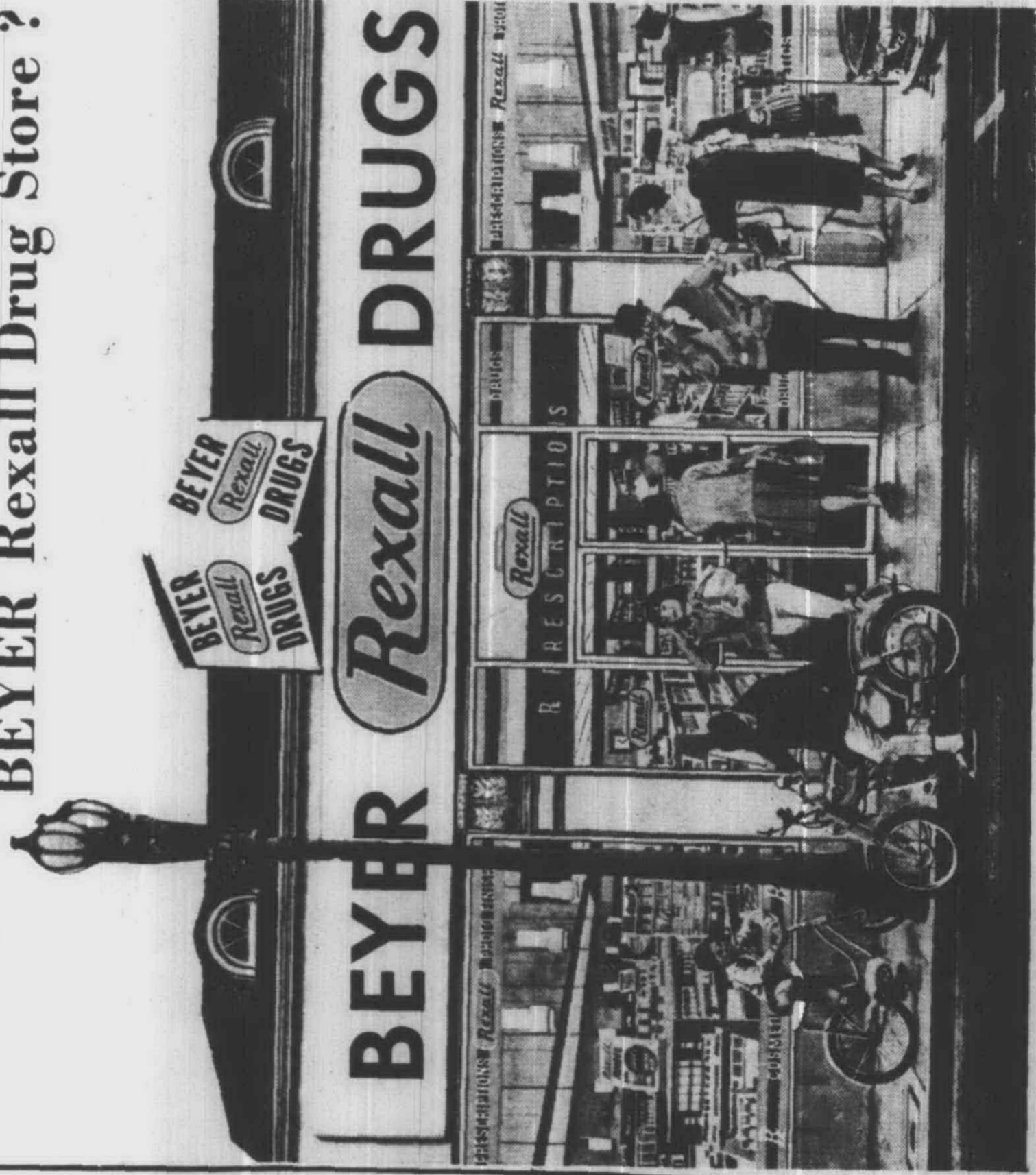
at the Northville Community Building West Main Street, Northville, Mich.
A PUBLIC HEARING will be held on the 1967-68 Budget of the Township
Copies of this Budget are available for public inspection at the Township Hall

MARGUERITE N. YOUNG
Northville Township Clerk
3-12-26-67

What's
so special

about your

BEYER Rexall Drug Store?



STARTS
THURS. MARCH 30th

Rexall
ORIGINAL

11 SALE
10 BIG DAYS
America's Greatest Sale!



CANDIES and BUNNIES
FOR YOUR EASTER BASKETS

- SANDERS CANDIES
- HALLMARK CARDS
- EASTER BASKETS
- STUFFED TOYS

**BEYER
REXALL DRUG**

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:
MAIN & MILL STS. FOREST AVE. ANN ARBOR RD.
Beer, Liquor Next to A & P
Wine & Champagne Opp. Stop & Shop
OT 3-3400 OT 3-2300 OT 3-4600
Open Nites 'til 10 p.m. - Sundays 'til 9 p.m.
9 REGISTERED PHARMACISTS TO SERVE YOU



This Man is Special

Maybe you already know him personally. He is your Rexall Family Druggist. Clarence Holdreith, Jim Smith, Arnold Kuhlman, Al Woods, Dave Danes, Hank Schultz, Peter Urban, Russ Merithew, and Bob Boyer... registered pharmacists with many years experience in helping you enjoy good health. They have been with Beyer Rexall Drugs some many years. Community workers of the Plymouth Community they have watched its growth with pride. They are part of this city. They are part of you, in a way, for their success depends on your satisfaction with their service and products. As only a pharmacist can, they know and trust their quality so much that they sell no product on a unconditional money-back guarantee, and count on them for products and for service... the personal kind that may be fast disappearing elsewhere but will never be out of style with them.



This Brand is Special

It's America's best-known name in drugs... the hallmark of more than 4,000 health, beauty and household products that must stand up to Rexall's exacting standards. In more than 10,000 drug stores and more than 10,000 other independent pharmacists proudly display the Rexall sign—their way of telling you that theirs is the only store where you can buy the Rexall brand. As pharmacists, they know that Rexall gives you more... always more quality, very often more in quantity, and always at a budget-friendly price. The Rexall brand is the only brand guaranteed by this drug store and over 10,000 other druggists to give satisfaction or your money back.



PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL students formed the Bolivian delegation at the Model United Nations General Assembly for high school students, sponsored by the University of Detroit. The students spent three days in debate and in committee and bloc meetings, arguing such topics as "Stimulation of Economic Growth in Developing Nations," "Nuclear Proliferation," and "Race Relations in South Africa." Seated are David McGuire (left) and Bill Yost; standing are Mary Kelley and Jack Bauman.

A section of the

Plymouth Mail

Section B

Sunday, March 26, 1967

Colonial Community

Many Improvements Urged In Driver Training Program

About 1000 driver education instructors in Michigan agree that the high school program, in which more than 150,000 youths are trained to drive each year, could be greatly improved.

This was the consensus of teachers after eight Michigan Driver Education Association meetings were held throughout the state under the auspices of the State Department of Education.

The format of the meetings was set by a study on the status of driver education in Michigan by the Highway Traffic Safety Center at Michigan State University. The study was conducted at the request of Governor Romney.

Michigan's program, as initially conceived in 1956, is acknowledged to be one of the best in the nation. However, no major improvements have been instituted during the past ten years, even though the driving task has become vastly more complex and new methods and materials are available.

The comprehensive study set forth recommendations in five areas concerning: (1) The Legislature, (2) The State Department of Education, (3) Intermediate school districts, (4)

Local school systems, and (5) Parents.

Some major recommendations of the study were: raising the minimum driver licensing age from 16 to 17; development of regional instruction media centers; institution of driver education as part of the regular school day curriculum; raising teacher certification requirements; requiring students to drive with their parents after completion of the course; and raising reimbursements to schools to \$40 per student from the present \$30.

The main purpose of the study was not to prove or disprove the effectiveness of the present system, but rather to make recommendations toward improvement of the total program.

The driver education instructors also felt that parents should play a larger role in the safety education of their youngster. It was pointed out that before entering the high school pro-

gram, the youths had spent a great deal of time observing their parents' driving habits which led to early formation of their attitude toward driving.

For this reason, parents should cooperate closely with their youngster's driver education instructor by finding out more about the course being taught and how they can provide more driving experience after the course is completed.

Many people seem to think that the driver education course is solely a means for their youngster to obtain a license. A high quality course should provide the student with life-long patterns of intelligent thought, action and attitude that manifest themselves in every-day responsible citizenship—as well as safety education. While math and science may help a youngster earn a living—high quality driver education may help to keep him living.

Area Obituaries

ANN PANGBURN

Services for Miss Pangburn, 62, of 9166 Lamont, Livonia, were conducted in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth in charge of Rev. Fr. Francis Byrne with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by the Schrader Funeral Home. Miss Pangburn died March 17 in Ford Hospital following an illness of two weeks. She had resided in the community for 15 years and was an employe of the Chrysler Corporation for years. She was a member of the Altar Society of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Surviving are: two uncles, Fred and John Hanlon of Detroit.

MRS. MARY DANIELSON

Services for Mrs. Danielson, 80, of 15801 Haggerty Road, Plymouth, were conducted in the Schrader Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Herbert Brubaker with burial in Riverside Cemetery. Mrs. Danielson died Saturday. She had resided in the area for 24 years and was a member of Plymouth OES, Chapter 115, and Plymouth Grange Chapter 389. Surviving are: her husband, LeRoy Danielson in Plymouth and Dr. Lee Danielson of Ann Arbor and three grandchildren.

GEORGE PLANE

Services for Mr. Plane, 76, of 3470 Seventh Avenue N., St. Petersburg, Fla., were held at John Rhodes Funeral Home with burial in St. Petersburg. Mr. Plane died March 19 of cancer in Mound Park Hospital, St. Petersburg, where he had been since December. He had worked at the Ford Motor Co. plant in Highland Park for 38 years before he retired as a foreman in 1953. He had been a member of the Royal Oak Northwood Masonic Lodge and the Royal Oak Royal Arch Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Matilda; a daughter, Mrs. Genevieve Stephenson of Plymouth; a son, Calvin of Southfield; two sisters, Pearl Trigonning of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Wilfred Nancarrow of St. Petersburg; two brothers, Frank of Clawson and Wharton of Royal Oak; and six grandchildren.

BENJAMIN F. DAVIS

Services were held last Monday for Mr. Davis at the Phillips Funeral Home in South Lyons. After a stay of five weeks in Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor, he passed away on March 16. He is survived by his wife, the former Gladys Glyde, one brother and four sisters. Burial was in South Lyons Cemetery.



DOING THEIR PART—Henry and Mike Riley are shown here in the front line receiving directions from Mrs. Earl Merriman, for the annual Easter Lily solicitation. The grade school youngsters met in the basement of the Plymouth Credit Union to marshal their forces for the march into the downtown and neighborhood shopping centers.

Turning Back the Pages . . .

March 23, 1900
SCHOOL NOTES:
Bertha Farrand, of the third grade, was thrown from a buggy last week and badly hurt. She is a little better now and we hope she will soon recover and be able to return to school. Many of the pupils of the

second and third grades are suffering with hard colics, so that the coughing in school is quite distressing.

From a display ad for E.L. Riggs, Plymouth Outfitter:
The Nobbiest Hats & Caps for this season can be found in our Hat Dept.
DERBYS - FEDORAS - CRUSHES
We can give you fits in this line.

50 Years Ago

John Reamer was the victim of a well planned surprise last Sunday evening by fourteen of his fellow employes at the Daisy Mfg. Co., the occasion being Mr. Reamer's birthday.

In and Around Plymouth:
The annual barn dance sponsored by the K.P. Lodge of Northville, will be given this evening. A number of Plymouth people will attend.

The first banquet of the Athletic Boosters' Club of the Plymouth High School, was held in the dining room of the Presbyterian Church Wednesday evening. A fine program was rendered and an excellent menu was served. It was a pleasant occasion for all who attended.

25 Years Ago
Front Page headlines:
"Plymouth to Elect Three

Commission members April 6."
"Registration for Sugar Rationing to Begin May 4."
"Men, 45-64 Years, to Register for Draft April 27."

Specials at Wolf's Market:
Round or Sirloin Steak choice cuts . . . lb. 35¢
Standing Rib Roast Beef Armour's quality . lb. 28¢

Plymouth has set a \$100,000 goal in Victory Bond purchases for March. That's not much for a city like Plymouth—but it requires action on the part of EVERY ONE. Have you bought your March supply of bonds?

10 Years Ago

From the column "A Woman's Eye View":
April's almost here but if there's any more snow this year, you might take the children up to Commerce, Mich. John Ivory gives free sleigh rides at his farm, complete with prancing Palomino ponies and five sleds.

Speaking of special weeks, National Smile Week has just concluded, evidently set aside to honor the theory that smiling has a therapeutic value. It's said to relax and strengthen the facial muscles, release tensions and "brighten everything when dark and dreary."

SAVE YOUR FAVORITE SUIT!

If the trousers are dated, wide or pleated . . . our tailors will completely recut them to your measurements for \$12.50.

Carl Caplin
Clothes aboard the Mayflower

Savings on Famous Brand Quality Glidden Paints!

KRESGE'S

Glidden

Craftsman
ACRYLIC LATEX GARDEN PAINT
WALL PAINT

Latex Wall Paint 3.54 Gal.
Alaska White Light Cocoa
Speedmint Aqua Maytime
Brook Blue Garden Pink

Exciting new colors! Flows on smoothly with brush or roller. Dries in 30 minutes to long-lasting, washable finish. Odorless, Easy soap-and-water clean-up.

Glidden SPRED SATIN LATEX WALL PAINT 5.66 Gal.

White House Paint 4.99 Gal.
An excellent, non-chalking white house paint, ideal for all exterior wood and metal. One gallon covers up to 550 sq. ft.

Glidden SPRED 100% LATEX HOUSE PAINT 6.96 Gal.
(Not available in all stores)

CRAFTSMAN Semi Gloss ENAMEL, Qt. 1.77

ROYAL JET SPRAY ALKYD ENAMEL 16-oz. can 97¢
EMPIRE TURPINE PAINT THINNER 16-oz. can 97¢
WILHELM INSTANT PAINT REMOVER 16-oz. can 47¢
EMPIRE ANTIQUE KIT 1 pt. base, 1/2 pt. glass, sandpaper, cheesecloth. 2.97

JAPALAC ALKYD GLOSS ENAMEL, 8-oz. Can . . . 88¢
JAPALAC ALKYD GLOSS ENAMEL, 16-oz. Can . . 1.39

OPEN THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS 'til 9 P.M.
360 S. Main Street, Plymouth
— YOU CAN CHARGE IT AT —
S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

State Parks Get Books

Lansing -- The State Library today began shipment of 10,000 books to 46 state parks and recreation areas in Michigan for use by campers this summer, Genevieve M. Casey, State Librarian, announced.

This marks the 19th year for the summer book program which is sponsored jointly by the State Library, a division of the State Department of Education, and the State Department of Conservation.

The books, keyed to the reading interests of all age groups, are made available to campers in the park manager's office.

Our Men in Service

Fireman Apprentice Mackie D. Golden, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade L. Golden of 354 North Main St., Plymouth, Mich., contributed to his ship, the attack aircraft carrier Ranger, being chosen "Ship of the Year" by the editors of "Our Navy" magazine.

The Ranger was selected for the award from 12 vessels honored as "Ship of the Month" throughout the year.

The award was started in 1961, and is based on the crew's efficiency and overall performance of duties, as seen by the magazine's editorial staff.

Radarman Third Class Max R. Collins, son of Mrs. Richard E. Woodruff of 1948 Marlowe St., Plymouth, Mich., is helping the U.S. Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Force celebrate its 25th anniversary this month, while serving aboard the amphibious force flagship USS Pocono (AGC-16).

Established in February of 1942, the force is now 20,000 men strong, and operates 60 ships of different types.

Marine Lance Corporal Clayton L. Kops, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton L. Kops of 366 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Mich., participated in Operation "Independence" near Da Nang, Vietnam as a member of the First Battalion, First Marine Regiment.

His regiment is a unit of the First Marine Division. "Independence" an eight day search and destroy mission,

Keast Names Hubbard Head Of New Unit

Wayne State University President William R. Keast has announced the creation of the Division of Educational Services and named Dr. Robert E. Hubbard, 14320 Hubbard Rd., Livonia as executive director of the new unit. Dr. Hubbard will report to WSU Executive Vice President Edward L. Cushman.

Formerly director of the Office for Institutional research and the Administrative Data-Systems Division, Dr. Hubbard has been a member of the WSU staff since May, 1957. He received his B.A. and M. Ed. degrees from the University of Rochester and Ph. D. degree from Ohio State University.

The new division will have the responsibility of coordinating the work of the University in the areas previously supervised by Dr. Hubbard together with Computing and Data Processing, Mass Communications, and Audio-Visual Production and Utilization.

be ready for EASTER with clothes that are Sanitone clean

Let our quality dry cleaning rejuvenate your wardrobe—put back the sparkle of newness in time for the Easter parade. Our special Sanitone finishes replace "body"; actually restore the appearance and feel of newness. Avoid the last-minute rush. Call on us today.

Sanitone Cleaners • Shirt Laundry

14268 Northville Rd. GL 3-5420
595 So. Main GL 3-5060

Theater, Music and Art

The largest single collection in the world of drawings and prints by Umberto Boccioni, central figure of the Italian Futurist movement, will be shown for the first time in its entirety at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Mrs. Lydia Winston Malbin has given the Institute a permanent loan of this collection. The comprehensive exhibition - "The Lydia Winston Malbin Collection of Boccioni Drawings" - will open April 26 and continue through May 28. The drawings will be accompanied by Boccioni's related sculpture and paintings, also from the Winston collection.

Mrs. Malbin's generous loan makes the collection available to qualified scholars and students.

A series of three lectures on Michelangelo, who was called "The Monarch of His Time", will be presented at Oakland University to aid the people of Florence, Italy. Michelangelo symbolizes the glory that was Florence, as the ancient Italian city rose to greatness in the early days of the Renaissance.

The three lectures, dealing with Michelangelo as an artist, as a political thinker, and as a poet will be given in 124 Matilda Wilson Hall on the University campus beginning April 3. Three outstanding members of the Oakland University faculty will give the lectures on successive Monday evenings from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m., through April 17.

The Wayne State University Orchestra and Choral Union will present Bach's impressive and monumental work, "The Passion of Our Lord According to St. Matthew," in performances at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 4, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 16, at St. Paul's Cathedral, Woodward at Hancock. Both performances will be conducted by Professor Valter Poole.

Presentation of the work honors Ossip Gabrilowitsch, the late conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, who presented the same work in Detroit nearly 40 years ago. There is no charge for the performances, but tickets, available at the WSU Ticket Office, Mackenzie Hall, must be presented at the door.

Four Michigan State University music and drama groups left the campus last weekend (March 18-19) for spring vacation tours in seven states. About 180 students will perform with the University Men's Glee Club, State Singers, Jazz Ensemble and Performing Arts Company. They will appear under the auspices of the Cap and Gown Series of MSU's continuing Education Service.

The theater company, which has been touring Michigan and other states on weekends since early January, is scheduled for six performances of "St. Joan" in five Upper Peninsula cities. Director of the 18-member company is Frank C. Rutledge of the Department of Speech.

The second annual Detroit Jazz Conference will be held on Saturday, April 8 and Sunday, April 9 at Wayne State University's McGregor Memorial Conference Center, the Community Arts Auditorium and the Music Wing.

Sponsored by the Detroit Jazz Society, the WSU Division of Conferences and Institutes and Music Department, and the University Center for Adult Education (UCAE), the Conference will focus on the theme "Jazz in Our Time."

Over 75 musicians and speakers will participate in the weekend program of live performances, discussions and lecture-demonstrations. Headliners include conference-artist-in-residence, pianist Cecil Taylor and his quartet, guitarist Kenny Burrell, critic-author A.B. Spellman, and critic Frank Kofsky.

The John Fernald Company of the Meadow Brook Theatre will present a special children's play "The Imperial Nightingale" March 28 through April 1. Performances of the Nicholas Stuart Gray fantasy have been scheduled as follows: a 2:30 matinee and 7:30 evening performance on Tuesday and Wednesday, a 7:30 performance on Thursday, an 11 a.m. performance on Friday and 2:30 and 7:30 on Saturday to end the five day run. Tickets are \$2.00.

BALANCE TAKES SKILL

Yes, and when it comes to a home budget-balancing act, look for the "Gas Comfort-Conditioned Home" to save time and money!

All "Gas Comfort-Conditioned Homes" are built to the high quality standards of the nationally known Blue Star Homes. This means that they include a fully-automatic Gas range with the thermostatically-controlled "burner-with-a-brain" . . . the dependable Gas water heater that delivers a constant supply of hot water for all household needs, and carefree, thrifty Gas househeating and air conditioning.

When you go house hunting, look for the "Gas Comfort-Conditioned Home" — the home that lets you enjoy the carefree life and save money at the same time!

For further information about the wonderful "Gas Comfort-Conditioned Home," call or write . . .

Consumers Power Company

PG-1011-21



Decorated in hospital Lance Corporal Clayton L. "Bud" Kops, USMC, receives the Purple Heart after being wounded in the leg while on patrol near Da Nang, South Viet Nam. Kops, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton L. Kops, 336 W. Ann Arbor Trail, has been receiving treatment at the naval hospital in Da Nang, where his condition was reported as good. He wrote his parents that "my leg is in bad shape — my doctor doubts if I'll regain full use of it again. I do feel pretty lucky to have gotten away with just this — it could be so much worse. Everyone's treating me real well here so the chances for recovery are great."

Sen. Kuhn Asks Change In Re-Appportionment

Sen. George W. Kuhn (R-Birmingham) has introduced a proposed constitutional amendment restoring the responsibility for reapportioning itself every 10 years.

If the legislature failed to reapportion itself within the first 150 days of the start of its regular session every tenth year, the task would be turned over to a five-member, non-partisan commission appointed by the governor with the advice and consent of the senate, Sen. Kuhn said.

At present, under the constitution adopted in 1963, reapportionment is carried out by an eight-member, elected commission, four of whom are chosen by the two major political parties.

"The present, evenly divided, politically oriented commission is grossly inadequate to reapportion the state in an orderly manner," said Sen. Kuhn. "We must not allow ourselves again to get into a situation like we went through when the stalemate on the commission wound up in the eight-man supreme court."

"The proposed amendment, if adopted, would insure against another chaotic situation in 1970."

"Being non-partisan and of an uneven number, the special apportionment commission would have a much better opportunity to produce a fair, well-reasoned apportionment formula if the legislature failed to act in the allotted time," said Kuhn.

Polk Lists 10,122 Names In Directory

The 1966 Plymouth and Northville City Directory is now being delivered to subscribers by R.L. Polk & Co.

The new directory lists 10,122 names of adults, 18 and over, in Plymouth and Northville and business concerns.

Departments of the new directory are as follows, in order:

A short story of Plymouth and Northville; yellow (classified) pages, alphabetical list of names of residents, directory of householders and numerical telephone guide.

The yellow (classified) pages catalog 231 different kinds, or varieties, of enterprises from Accountants-Certified Public to Yarns-Retail.

Special features of the alphabetical list of names are the listing of the names of wives and the designation of the heads of households.

The householders, or green section, in addition to showing locations of streets and who lives or does business at each house number, denotes the homes that are owned by the occupants thereof and the homes that are rented, and lists the telephone numbers.

Numerical telephone guide (blue section) is a list of the telephone subscribers.

Tiny Salem Now Has Postmaster

Although less than a square mile in size, the town of Salem, in Salem Township, now has a postmaster. Eleanor Tanner, acting postmaster since 1958, has just received official confirmation of her job from Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Tanner's post office is in the Salem Market, a store at 96701 Six Mile Road. She doesn't have any trouble with carriers. There simply isn't any mail delivery. Salem residents pick up their mail at the store.

Theory of UFO'S

Bible Provides Some Astonishing Facts

"And the earth was without form, and void; and darkness was upon the face of the deep."

According to the Bible, before God created the Universe all there was, was a limitless black void. It is still limitless, but it is now filled with innumerable planets, stars, asteroids and cosmic dust and impurities. Since we are one of the smaller planets in our solar system, why should we have the solitary intelligent life? Out of all the planets in our universe, chances are there is another planet that could support our type of intelligent life, and if there isn't, an intelligent or superior life could adapt to their environment.

Examples--

(1) On a water covered planet there could be gill breathing creatures.

(2) On a boiling hot planet they could live in tunnels and caves. That could be the reason why we have not seen any sign of life on planets close to the sun.

(3) On so-called freezing planets they could be warmed by stars other than our own sun.

(4) On planets without air the beings could not need oxygen or breathe some other gas.

(5) On planets with poisonous substances to a human an alien could be immune to it.

One of the questions people ask is, "Why do they want to see us?"

Examples--

(1) Fear of a chain reaction from a nuclear explosion.

(2) Fear of invasion, observing us to see how powerful we are.

(3) Something wrong with their home planet, looking for food and support.

(4) Aggressive planet planning war on us, finding best place to launch attack.

(5) Curiously exploring.

(6) Population explosion, place to support them.

From studies of craters of meteors, scientists have found that meteors must have been more powerful than several H bombs. Why should a fireball of metal and rock be more powerful than H bombs which are loaded with our highest explosives? These asteroids might be spy satellite space crafts in disguise. Meteors might be these things out of control. Then the reason that these meteors are so powerful is that they might have been carrying explosives.

Another question is, "How come we can't find the remains of a crashed or downed vehicle?"

The answer in theory:

(1) A spaceship that touches ground could scatter into microscopic pieces because of the minerals in the earth and the space vehicle that have a reaction.

(2) They could be perfected in a way to transfer objects through space.

(3) They could have a master control that could enable them to destroy it if it got in a position they didn't want.

According to the Bible, Ezekiel, a prophet, had a vision of a great whirlwind with a cloud with fire spurting out, and this is how Ezekiel describes the things!

"Also out of the midst thereof came the likeness of four living creatures; and this was their appearance; they had the likeness of a man. And every one had four faces and every one had four wings. And their feet were straight feet and the sole was like the soles of a calf foot."

When it describes four faces, that could be a helmet with the emblem on it for it also mentions one face being human, one being a lion, and an eagle on one face.

When it says straight feet like the feet of a calf, it could mean a flat bottom boat. And the fire coming from the cloud could be retro rockets.

The Bible also says that they "sparkled like the color of burnished brass."

This could be metal space-

Two fifth grade students in Geer School — Peter Bowe and Greg Green — have collaborated to write this theory of the UFO's. They are students of George Dodson.

suits. The Bible also says they had four wings, two stretched out and two around their body. Back then, they could have been pioneering in landing on hard ground so if anything went wrong they could use the wings as parachutes; the first two might break off; the other two were reserves.

"And the creatures ran and returned as the appearance of a flash of lightning."

Since the fastest thing in those days was a camel or donkey, these could be rocket belts that would seem to be as fast as lightning.

They describe the space craft as a wheel inside a wheel with many eyes. The eyes could be windows with light flashing through. In this theory, we believe that humans have not been in the aliens' craft, but we believe that they have been in contact with them. Repeated reports of the aliens saying "Have no fear we mean you no harm."

What does this mean?

UFO bluff to make us think they are friendly so they can watch us to see how powerful we are and to find our weaknesses so they'll know where and how to launch an attack. This may also mean that they may really want to be friends so we won't invade them at their planet. Some people think they come from the dark planets, but it is more likely that they come from planets more suited to life such as Venus, Mars and Jupiter and Pluto for they could be warned by another star, Neptune. Venus also may be warned by another star, but they may be coming from another solar system.

If the alien came from another solar system they would have to come from far more intelligent civilization than ours. They would have to be more intelligent than we to be able to travel millions of miles through space while we are just trying to get to the moon.

Who knows, they might have a planet so far away it might take us years to get there and it might only take a matter of seconds.

This could mean if they wanted to invade us they could be way ahead of us in tactics and weapons. Why can't we get a clear unblurred picture of the alien craft? It could be that their fast, jerky movements blur the picture with 180 degree turns, or it could be that they spin as they hover.

How about the swamp gas explanation?

Some of them could be it, but what about the craft that was sighted over deserts at an altitude so high that the swamp gas couldn't reach and even if they did they wouldn't have been able to burn. How about the hallucination or imagination question? Good solid citizens have seen them and have not changed their outlook by hypnosis and/or truth serum. How about the power blackout after the craft was sighted? It could be running on electricity and tapping the wire for power and therefore creating a short

circuit. It could be possible that when a craft passes over power there could be substance in the craft that disagrees with the electricity, or some substance in the power lines.

How can they contact us?

(1) A device that can translate automatically.

(2) They have learned our language from studying signs, books and newspapers.

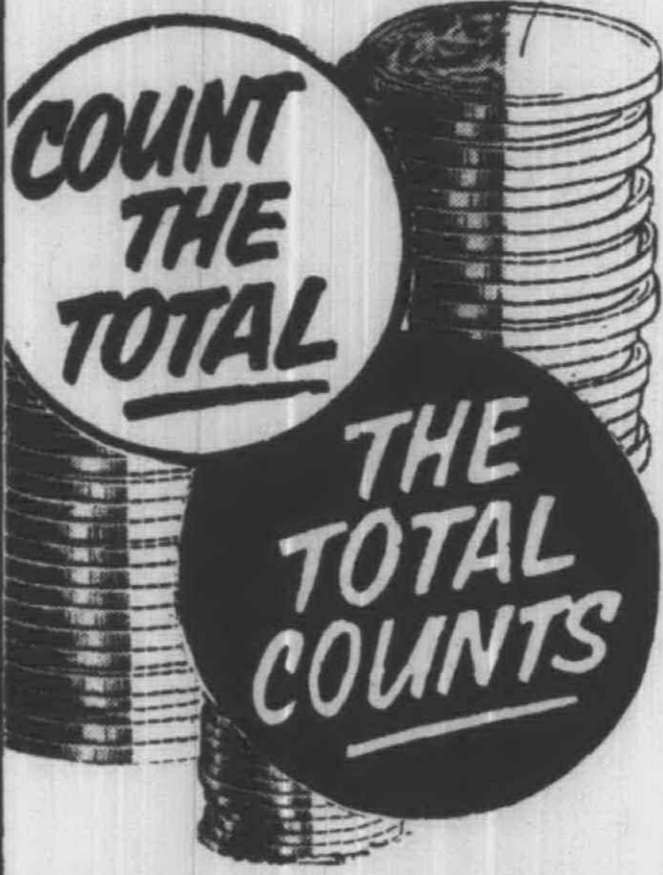
(3) Mental telepathy.

Are they organized?

Sightings over Texas called the Lubbock lights come in a form of several crafts in the Vee shape but many more have been seen solitary. These probably are scouts. How long have they been traveling through the planets? Reports of crafts have been made since the start of time. If these reports are valid this civilization must have been flying when there was no earth.

What if the aliens invaded us? Would they be tyrants or just rulers?

Are they trying to make friends with us so they can have the support and air of our planet for the secrets of theirs?



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Rocks Coach Looks For Good Outdoor Season

With a squad of 70 hopefuls, including 15 returning lettermen, Coach Keith Baughman is looking forward to better things in his 16th season as track coach at Plymouth High.

"We won't be competing for the league championship," said the quiet-spoken Baughman, "but I believe we will be better than a year ago when we finished fifth in the Suburban Six standings."

The Rocks haven't had a chance to move outdoors yet, due to the light snows of the early part of the week, but

Baughman hopes to shift workouts from the gym to the athletic field when classes are resumed a week from Monday.

"Just on the basis of the improvement expected in the letter winners back from last year, I'd have to say that we will make things interesting but will have few qualifiers for the state championships," stated Baughman.

"We have veterans back in the sprints, hurdles, shot put, high jump, middle distances and the mile. Most certainly I would look for all to better

their marks of a year ago, but you never know, some do and some fall miserably. We'll just have to wait for the season opener against Trenton on April 14 before making evaluations."

Ron Lowe, a letter winner in football and basketball, already this year, will be bidding for his third varsity award. Ron competes in the 440 and on the relay teams.

He and Don Burleson, another senior, are the co-captains. Burleson will be Plymouth's principal hope in the sprints. Baughman has hopes that he'll be down close to :10 in the 100 this year off his races of last spring.

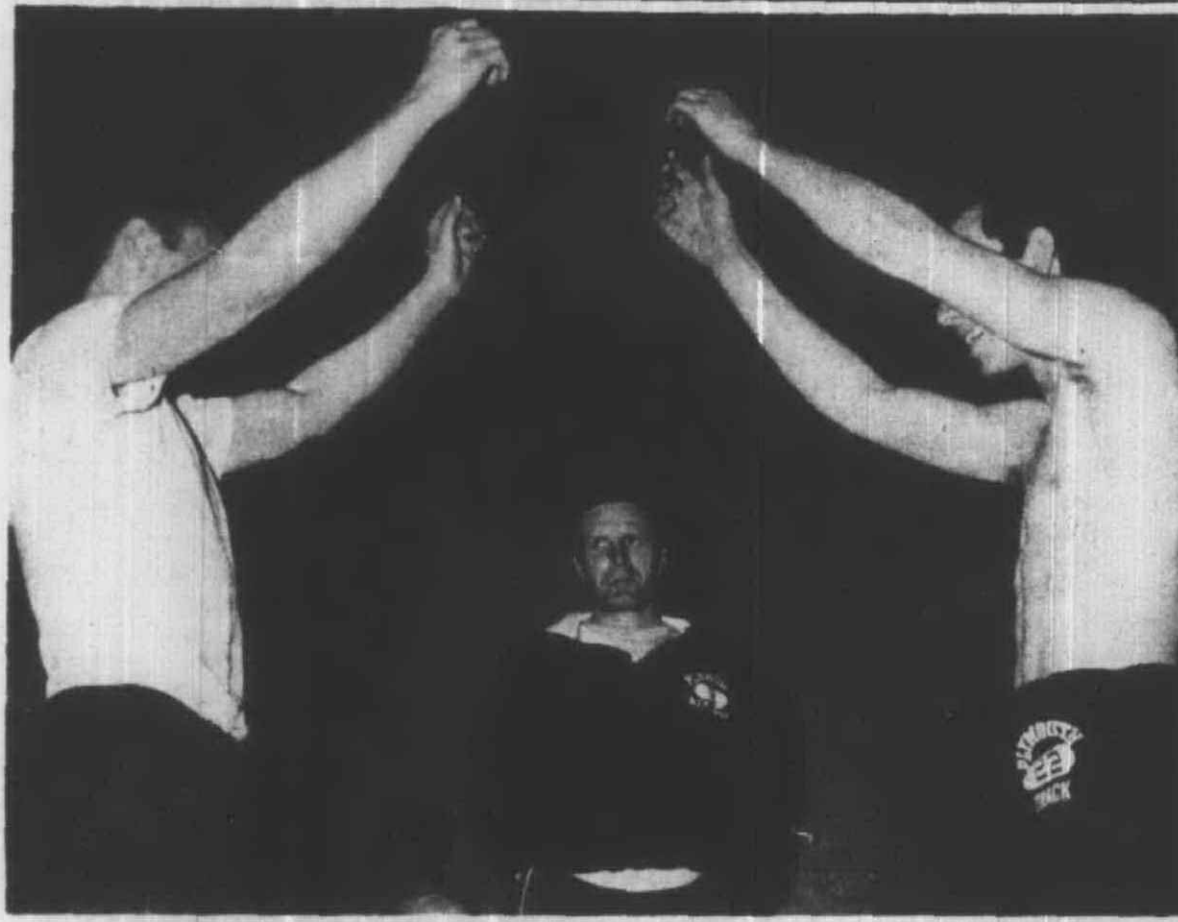
In addition to the co-captains, the returning lettermen include: Bruce Cavender, a junior, who had a mark of 2:06 in the half-mile a year ago. Basketballer Mike Kubik in the 440 and high jump; Footballer Steve Montgomery, a junior, in the sprints; Junior Mike Stakias, one of the mainstays of the basketball team, and Junior Dave Derr in the hurdles; Tom Elias, another junior who was a star back last fall in football, in the shot put; Senior Ken Evans, a miler who could rank with the best in the Suburban Six; and Junior Doug Bates, another miler.

"With that many lettermen back, it would appear that Plymouth would be in the thick of the championship race," said the cautious Baughman. "Perhaps we will but I prefer to wait and see how much we improve between now and the opening meet."

Baughman figures the Suburban Six race will be a duel among three schools, Trenton, Bentley and Redford Union - but he isn't saying which one will be the strongest.

"There's a long time between now and the end of May," he pointed out. "Perhaps there'll be some surprises and perhaps we may be able to furnish some of them."

A total of 33 million outdoorsmen devoted 700 million recreational days to hunting and fishing during 1955. Throughout the nation, they spent \$4 billion on these sport-pursuits.



LIMBERING UP FOR OUTDOOR SEASON — Though the snow still is on the ground, the track team at Plymouth High School is preparing for the season just ahead. Coach Keith Baughman (center) is looking over several candidates as they prepare for what looks like a good year.

Plymouth Girls Swims To State AAU Title

The Plymouth Community now can boast another state swimming champion.

Several weeks ago the Plymouth High School relay team captured the state title with a dramatic finish when least expected.

And now, Miss Pamela Kloote, one of the finest swimmers developed in the area in a long time, has joined the relay lads in the championship ranks.

Competing last week in the Michigan State AAU Championships at Garden City she captured first place and the title in the 50-yard freestyle event for girls in the 13-14 year old group.

Interestingly enough, in these three events Pam turned in better times than any of the Plymouth Junior High Varsity boys. Pam is a student at Junior High East.



Pamela Kloote

She swam the distance in 26.5 seconds and was a half second faster than the second place finisher.

It was her second outstanding performance in two days.

On Saturday, in Pontiac, during the preliminaries of the AAU meet for girls, 16 and under, she posted times that displayed her versatility as a sprinter.

Equalling the fastest time of the season in the Girls AAU competition, Pam swam the 50 yard Fly in 30 seconds. She posted a 26.6 time for the 50-yard freestyle. In this event she was just one tenth of a second behind a 16-year old Grosse Pointe girl. Then, as a finale, Pam turned in a 50 yard backstroke in 32.1 seconds.

Old Sport's Musings

BY ARTEE

Dr. John Salan may not be a basketball coach but, with the possible exception of Mel Blunk, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of business affairs, he is the most rabid fan in the Plymouth Community.

"Doc" seldom misses a home game of the Plymouth High cagers and has been known to watch them perform on foreign courts. For years he has been a regular attendant at the state high school finals in Lansing.

Thus, he is able to judge champions much better than the average spectator.

We were interested in getting his comments on the Class A finals this year where Detroit Pershing, coached by personable Will Robinson, mauled Flint Central in the finals.

From most other observers of the championship game we were able to get the idea that Pershing simply overwhelmed the opposition with tremendous height and experience advantage.

But the good doctor sees things in another light.

"It's a good thing for Pershing that the competition wasn't any better," he stated, "if there had been any team in the 'A' semifinals with the same height and experience it would have taken Pershing."

"Never have I seen a club in the championship make so many mistakes and live over them. Pershing was guilty of about 23 turnovers in which it gave up the ball but it still had enough to override the errors and win. Pershing had a good team, strong and big, but I'd say there were some state champions of recent years that would have made everyone of those mistakes count in their tally sheet."

Dr. Salan did agree the state finals was a good show with the exception of Ewen—"don't know how that team ever got as far as they did. All Ewen had was a 6'10" center and all he did was stand in the center of the court. I guess you'd have to say this is tournament basketball and anything can and does happen."

While on the subject of basketball, the Detroit Pistons may have gone to pot in the closing weeks of the National Basketball League season to wind up last in the Western division, but not rookie Dave Bing.

That demise happened after the best start ever by a Piston team—one that found the club making a strong bid for second place through the first half of the season. Then the bottom dropped out and the Pistons started to falter and gradually fell back to finally miss the playoffs.

During this time Dave DeBuschere finally got the word and reportedly resigned with two weeks to play. Actually, the handwriting was on the wall and Dave finally saw it.

The only bright spot in an otherwise dismal season was furnished by Bing who became the first rookie to win the Pistons' individual scoring championship with an even 20 point average.

Bing, a graduate of Syracuse University, dropped in 664 field goals and 273 free throws. It was the third highest field goal output in Piston history. Bailey Howell set the mark of 697 in 1963 and George Yardley had 673 in 1958.

Perhaps there'll be better

things in store for the Pistons come another year—but the trouble that developed in late season indicated it will take more than one campaign to recuperate.

The Big Ten fiasco that forced three coaches at the University of Illinois to resign or place the University on the conference suspension list, has been receiving considerable play in the Chicago papers.

Regardless of whether one feels that head football Coach Pete Elliott was dealt with rather harshly along with basketball Coach Harry Combes, the fact remains that both were aware that the "slush" fund was being used to aid athletes. At least that is the indication from newspaper reports of the incident.

The Chicago newspapers regard the incident one in which the three coaches were made "goats" of a situation. They point out that the trio should sue the Big Ten Athletic Directors for the decision. They point out that perhaps similar situations exist on most of the Big Ten campuses.

All of which may be true. However, if the newspapers feel it is true then the writers should take every step to prove it. In the Illinois case, the former assistant athletic director brought the matter to the attention of university officials when it became apparent he was not going to be named athletic director.

Thus, it is apparent he, too, knew of the "slush" fund and should have reported it at the time of the payments. He waited until he felt he could blow the whistle on the coaching staff and then did his work.

It's a sad situation all around. Perhaps it's time for the Big Ten to air out all of its linen and investigate the situations on all campuses.

Just how do so many outstanding football and basketball stars suddenly wind up on Big Ten campuses from high schools that most colleges and universities never hear of or know about.

It could make for an interesting probe and interesting reading.

TARTARS DO WELL

Wayne State University has produced 15 All-American selections in fencing, seven in foil and eight in sabre.

Tigers To Get Color Treatment---On TV

Eight television stations and 32 radio outlets will make up the Tigers' broadcast networks in 1967.

Forty games, previously announced, will be seen on television while all 162 games on the schedule will be on radio, as in the past.

Ninety per cent of the television games, including all originating from Tiger Stadium, will be in color.

For the 15th straight season, Station WJBK-TV (channel 2) will be the originating station for television, with the Tigers operating their own network. Sponsors will include the Allstate Insurance Co., General Cigar Co., Pabst Brewing Co., R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., and Sun Oil Co.

Ernie Harwell, also entering his eighth season on the air for the Tigers, and Ray Lane, a Tiger television broadcaster the past two seasons, will man the mikes on radio.

Wayne State Trainer Gets High Honor

Robert C. White, Wayne State University's veteran trainer, has been selected as an alternate trainer for the 1968 United States Olympic track and field entry.

The announcement came from Dr. Allan J. Ryan of the University of Wisconsin, a member of the Medical and Services Sub-Committee of the U.S. Olympic Comm.

Eight trainers have been selected and White's chance to be on the training staff will come if any of the selectees cannot make the trip to Mexico City in late summer and early fall of 1968.

White, 43, is in his 16th year at WSU. He has been the host trainer for the past two NCAA Indoor Track Meets at Detroit's Cobo Hall and served as a resident trainer at the first NCAA Indoor Meet in 1965.

A graduate of Eastern Michigan University where he lettered in football, White was trainer for one year at EMU before joining Wayne State.

White is in demand at high school and college coaching clinics for his knowledge of his specialized area and his authored articles on various facets of training.

In addition, the quick-witted White is an accomplished magician and annually puts on 30-50 shows per year at various scout, athletic and private gatherings.

Schoolcraft Net Squad Opens Drill

Schoolcraft College's tennis team will begin practice April 1, for a nine-match season beginning April 14.

Coach Ralph Atchley's squad will meet eight Michigan Junior College conference foes and one Ohio school during the spring.

Atchley will build his 1967 team from among three holdovers from last year, when the Blue and Gold compiled a 1-7 record, and eight newcomers.

If the team does nothing else this year, it will have the distinction of being one of the few college tennis teams in the country coached by a Ph. D. Atchley, a chemistry instructor, earned his doctorate last fall.

Returning to the courts this year are three sophomores from Livonia: Jack Custer, 20; Paul Hartge, 19, and Larrow Sivick, 21, No. 2 on the 1966 squad. Hartge, a soccer letterman, played his first tennis last year and scored a pair of singles victories.

Newcomers who answered Atchley's call for tryouts are: David Eberhart, 18, and Mike Gillow, 20, both of Northville; Herman (Joop) Doorn, 20, Schoolcraft's All-American soccer player; Al Helisek, 19, former captain of the Franklin High tennis squad; Jeffrey Lillard, 19, and Kurt Lagerquist, 19, a pair of Bentley graduates; Ronald Rhodes, 19, from Richard City East; and Richard Williams, 19, who earned a tennis letter at George Schaefer High, Southgate. All but Rhodes among the newcomers are freshmen.

Boxing Reign

Joe Louis held the world heavyweight boxing championship the longest—11 years, eight months and seven days.

Topper of The Week!

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Must be journeyman
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41100 Plymouth Rd. Plymouth
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

INVITATION FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received at the Plymouth Town-
ship Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, until
8:00 p.m., E.S.T., Tuesday, April 11, 1967, and then publicly
opened and read, for the addition to the D.P.W. Building at
42348 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan. (Located back-
of the Township Hall).

Plymouth Theatre Guild
Presents
THE DESERT SONG
A Musical Comedy Operetta
Friday, March 31
Saturday, April 1
Sunday, April 2
Thursday, April 6
Friday, April 7
Sunday, April 9
P & A THEATRE
851 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth
Phone 464-1599

STATE OF MICHIGAN
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
In the Matter of the Petition of the City
of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan,
to Condemn Private Property for the
Widening of South Harvey Street, be-
tween Penniman Avenue and Ann Ar-
bor Trail. No. 83772
ORDER
At a session of said Court held in the
City-County Building, in the City of
Detroit, County of Wayne, and State
of Michigan, on
March 16, 1967.
Present: HONORABLE James N. Canham
Circuit Judge

THE SUPERMARKET THAT'S JUST A LITTLE BIT BETTER

Stop & Shop

470 Forest Avenue
Plymouth



Prices Effective Monday,
March 27 thru Saturday, April 1, 1967

*The Know How of Intelligent
Meat Buying
is Really the "Know Where"*

Our customers have learned to depend on the outstanding quality of Stop & Shop meats - unfailing satisfaction with every cut they purchase. The finest quality, together with the experienced expertise of our meat cutting experts, makes an unbeatable combination!

"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice

**Boneless Rolled
Pork Loin Roast . . . 99^c lb.**

Tender, Sliced

Beef Liver 39^c lb.

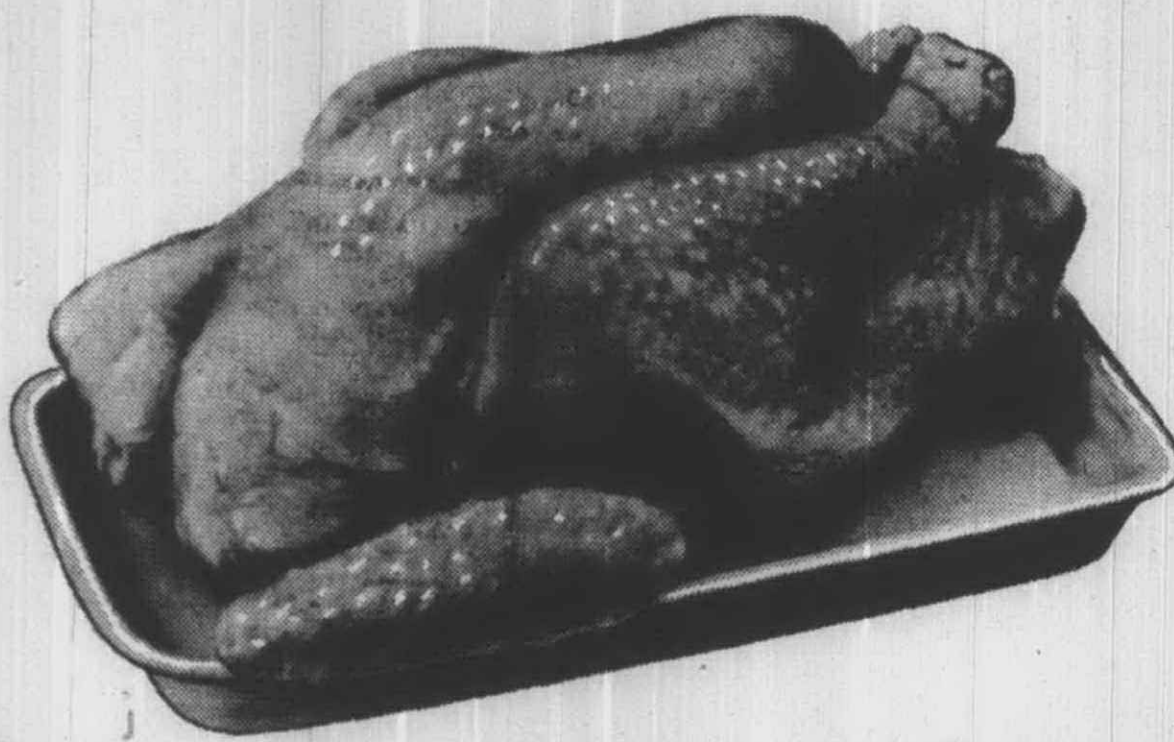
"Triple R Farms" Michigan Grade 1

Skinless Wieners . . . 49^c lb.

Eckrich's Fresh, Delicious

Smoked Sausage . . . 79^c lb.

"Triple R Farms" Fresh Dressed
FRYERS



29^c
lb.

Whole

WE RESERVE
THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT
QUANTITIES

Tips from the
STOP & SHOP CHEF
Questions & Answers

Why does the combining of milk, flour, butter, and tomato puree to make tomato soup result in a curdled mixture? Can anything be done to prevent it?

Milk contains a great deal of protein (casein) which curdles when combined with tomatoes. To rescue the curdled mixture, blend it in an electric blender until the soup is homogenized. Then return it to a pan and reheat it gently. It is possible, however, to make a cream of tomato soup that will not curdle, simply by substituting for the milk a product of lower protein content. Try using half-and-half instead, or even light or medium cream.

Lean, Tender

Stewing Beef Boneless and Diced **89^c lb.**

Lean, Tender
Boneless & Cubed

**Pork
Cutlets**

79^c lb.

"Triple R Farms"
U.S.D.A. Choice

Blade Cut
**Chuck
Roast**

49^c lb.

Stop & Shop's
Fresh, Lean

All Beef
Hamburger
3 Lb. Units or More

49^c lb.

"Triple R Farms"
U.S.D.A. Choice

Center Cut
**Chuck
Roast**

59^c lb.

Stop & Shop's Enriched, Sliced

White Bread 5 1-Lb., 4-oz. Loaves **\$1**

Northern
**Bathroom
Tissue**

4-Roll Pack

29^c

Pennsylvania
Dutchman
Mushrooms

Stems & Pieces
4-oz. Can

5 for \$1

Shur-Good
Chocolate Chip
**Nut
Cookies**

12-oz. Pkg.

39^c

Sunshine
Cookies
**Vienna
Fingers**

12 1/4-oz. Pkg.

39^c

Kraft's Deluxe
American
or Pimento
**Cheese
Slices**

8-oz. Pkg.

3 for \$1

**Jiffy
Cake Mixes**

Yellow • Devil's Food • White

9-oz. Pkg. **10^c**

**Jiffy
Frosting Mixes**

7 1/2-oz. Pkg. **10^c**

Nabisco

Fig Newtons 1-Lb. Pkg. **35^c**



HEKMAN
**CINNAMON
CRISP**..... 14 1/2-oz. Pkg. **39^c**

**HONEY
GRAHAMS**..... 1-Lb. Pkg. **39^c**

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YOU GET
GOLD BELL
GIFT
STAMPS

Maxwell House
Coffee 1-Lb. Can **59^c**

Michigan Fine Granulated
Sugar 5-Lb. Bag **39^c**

Crisp Flake
Potato Chips 14-oz. Bag **39^c**

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SAVE 20^c
ON PURCHASE OF
Pillsbury's Best FLOUR

Good only at STOP & SHOP Between
MARCH 27 and APRIL 1, 1967

GOOD ONLY DURING THIS WEEK

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THRU
SATURDAY
9 A.M.
TO
9 P.M.

CLOSED
SUNDAY