

## Taxpayers Given Another Blow

# County Equalization Adds \$41,648,090 to Rolls

Because the property in the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township has not been assessed at 50 per cent of its true cash value, as required by state law, the Wayne County Equalization Committee has added \$54,134,170 to the total valuation under the equalization formula.

Of this added amount \$41,648,090 was placed on the Township rolls where it had been claimed property was under-assessed for some time.

Only recently John McEwen, Township Supervisor, had an audit of the tax rolls, and then raised the assessments to 25 per cent of the true cash value. This was done on the theory that a bigger raise at this time would work a hardship on many people and bring about forced sales that would interfere with the planned development of the community.

In the new assessments, announced by the County Bureau of Taxation this week, the real property in the Township is assessed at \$34,913,370 and the personal property at \$18,718,090, bringing the total to \$53,631,460.

Under the equalization plan in which the county now has added \$41,648,090 the total equalized assessed valuation of the Township is \$95,279,550, compared to \$67,695,000 a year ago.

At this figure Plymouth Township is now the third largest township in the county from a valuation standpoint and pays 1.001902 per cent of the county tax. It is surpassed only by Redford Township with an equalized valuation of \$268,266,420 and Taylor Twp. with \$138,682,040.

In the City of Plymouth, where the assessments have been made on approximately 42 per cent of true cash value, the latest assessment

on real property is \$27,839,330 and on personal property \$8,109,090 for a total of \$35,948,420. To this was added \$12,486,080 for an equalized total valuation of \$48,434,500. At this figure the City of Plymouth pays 0.509308 per cent of the total county tax.

The additions placed on the Plymouth Community property helped lift the total county valuation to a new peak of \$9.5 billion. To hit this peak the Equalization Committee let it be known that 35 out-county areas, aside from the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township, had been raised a total of \$1.4 billion.

The latest figures also reveal that the City of Detroit will pay only 50.55 per cent of the county's total tax and this is the lowest in the county's history.

Assessments increased in 41 of the county's

43 communities with only Hamtramck and Melvindale showing decreases.

Another interesting feature of the latest figures reveals that only six communities were assessed at 50 per cent of the true cash value. They are: Detroit, Highland Park, Northville, Westland, Wayne and Riverview.

Among the areas experiencing large increases Dearborn topped the list with \$249,719,070. Livonia was boosted \$125,325,690.

Next year, it has been hinted, both the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township will meet the requirements of the state law and assess the property at 50 per cent of the true cash value and thus avoid the embarrassment of getting a jolt from the County's Equalization Committee.

## Manpower Shortage Causes Big Backlog For City's Police

The manpower shortage in the police department finally has caught up with the City of Plymouth.

A check of the records during the past week revealed there are 83 outstanding warrants, some of which date back 10 years.

These warrants, according to Police Chief Robert Corrington, include cases involving traffic, felonies and misdemeanors.

"We have sent copies of the warrants to all of the surrounding communities", Chief Corrington states, "with the hope

that we can get some help in closing the cases."

The manpower shortage came to light a week ago when the City Commissioners were asked to upgrade Acting Sergeant Henry Berghoff to the rank of a full sergeant in order that he could be placed in command of a shift.

The request was tabled for a further look at the budget. Meanwhile, former Acting Chief Roger Vanderveen has been transferred to a plain clothes investigator and is attempting to complete the findings on several cases. The latest is the breaking and entering at the Photographic Center, where the burglars got away with more than \$2,000 worth of equipment.

"Some of the paper wrappings have been found as far away as Livonia," Chief Corrington noted.

"Under our present set-up," he explained, "the bluecoats can't do the job. They can't get out of the cars. So we are arranging for several walkie-talkies to help with the work."

Many of the cases, according to the records, concern traffic violations and involve persons from out of town. It may be difficult to close them now. Chief Corrington also pointed out that the switch in policy in the Prosecutor's office, whereby the visit to Plymouth each Monday has been eliminated, has helped cause the delay.

Some of the training in the department also is being stepped up. Starting next month, the officers, according to the chief, will be enrolled at Flint to obtain training in combat fire-arms.

## Death Claims Ex-Policeman Lou Westfall

Louis Westfall, oldest retiree of the Plymouth Police Department, died Thursday morning at his home, 840 Irvin Street, of complications following a long illness.

Westfall, a lifetime resident of the community, was one of the most popular members of the department when he retired several years ago. He attended all get-togethers of the city employees and was a regular attendant at their annual Christmas party and summer picnic.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Schrader Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Herbert Brubaker of the First Methodist Church with burial in Riverside Cemetery.

## Real Face Lifting

Unless present plans go astray the long awaited beautification of Kellogg Park will be a reality during this coming summer.

"We're coming along just fine," Mrs. Edwin Schrader, Civic Chairman of the Plymouth Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Club, remarked with more than a little enthusiasm as she explained the plans.

"We have had the plans drawn by a local man", she pointed out, "at no cost. They call for the erection of 25 to 28

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# Plymouth Mail

## Twp. Okays Unification Study in Surprise Action

### Draugelis Promises Action

A "get tough" policy dealing with speeders and senseless tire squealers has been adopted by Municipal Judge Edward Draugelis in dealing with traffic offenders on city streets.

In reviewing fines and no-driving sentences meted out in most recent cases, Judge Draugelis disclosed he's fed up with drivers who use Plymouth thoroughfares as a race track.

"We have had too many complaints and too many arrests lately for excessive noise due to squealing tires," commented the Judge. "It is our opinion that if the accused are denied the use of automobiles for an extended period they will be more careful in the future."

"Fines and sentences of this nature will serve as a warning to all young drivers in the community. If it works out as expected, we believe we will be able to curb excessive noise effectively."

Judge Draugelis wasted no time in starting his personal crackdown.

Larry Forsythe, 17, of 645 Herald, Plymouth, drew a reprimand and a \$40 fine on an excessive noise charge, although the fine was suspended as it was Forsythe's first offense.

Paul Taylor, 18, of 41888 Brentwood, and Roger Lytle, 22, of 679 Ann Street, both of Plymouth, also felt the court's wrath. The Judge fined each \$50 for traffic violations, plus ordering six months probation with an order of no driving for the first 60 days.

Ronald Boles, 30, of 35811 Pinetree, Livonia, appeared before the Judge on a reckless driving count and drew a \$100 fine and probation for one year. Boles also was prohibited from driving for 90 days.

## Kellogg Park Plans Set

gas lights which the City Commission approved recently.

"Aside from the lights we will have a nicely lighted fountain--a Buckingham type--in the center of the park with a promenade down through the center."

Along with these niceties will be a 10-foot walk around the park and a number of benches for the use of the public.

"Our plans also call for planter boxes," Mrs. Schrader concluded. "These boxes will be placed around each light to enhance their beauty and to

### City Budget Passage Seen Following 'Secret' Hearing

Plymouth's municipal 1967-68 budget of \$1,592,712 is expected to be adopted Monday night by the City Commission without debate following a total absence of dissenters at a so-called public hearing April 24.

In fact, though a special meeting had been called just to conduct the budget hearing, the public showed total indifference and not a single taxpayer attended. Not one.

Thus, the proposed budget simply advances to the formal agenda set for the May 1 regular meeting, and that's that.

Turning to other matters when unexpectedly finding the "hearing" wasn't going to take any time, the Commission decided several other lesser matters.

Included was the appointment of Peter Aubrey, of Michigan Bell, to the Human Relations Committee, and the granting of the Plymouth Jaycees' request to stage their annual Fourth of July parade.

Resumption of resurfacing parts of Hartsough and Sutherland Sts. was authorized also. Work of the auditing committee was divided into three calendar periods on this basis: Commissioners Schweitzer and McKeon will serve from May through August, Commissioners Hudson and Smith

September through December, and Commissioners Vallier and Houk January through April.

The feeling that the Township

★ Please Turn To Page Two



WASHINGTON BOUND: Jack Williams, 12-year-old Safety Patrol Boy at Gallimore School, has been named to attend the 31st annual National AAA Safety Patrol Rally in Washington, D.C., May 11-14. Jack lives at 6701 Canton Center Rd., and, from left to right, he is shown here escorting Randy Hargrove, Lori Calhoun, Beverly Sipps and Tanya Honeycutt to a safe street crossing.

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## Unanimous Vote Given To Project

The plan to make a comprehensive study on the possible unification of the Plymouth Community has been given an unexpected boost.

In a surprise move last Tuesday evening, the Township Board of Trustees voted unanimously to adopt a resolution calling for the engagement of the Citizens Research Council of Michigan to make the study.

Under the terms of the resolution, first adopted at the Leadership Conference sponsored by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce several weeks ago, the study will consider the unification of the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township and will include, as an appendix, all of those neighboring communities that wish to be included and pay their portion of the costs.

The neighboring communities include the City of Northville, Northville Township, and that part of Canton Township included in the School district.

For months the Unification Study plan has been discussed and there was considerable speculation that the project never would win approval of the Township Trustees.

This speculation was based on the fact that Township Supervisor John McEwen was opposed to any attempt that would limit the unification to the Township and the City. He wanted the entire area--or nothing.

The feeling that the Township

## Political Expert To Address Forum

A distinguished expert on governmental affairs, William R. Gable of the University of Michigan faculty, will be the guest speaker at the May 4 luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce Businessmen's Forum.

Dr. Ray Barber is chairman of the event to be held in the Mayflower Meeting House. Gable is assistant director of the Institute of Public Administration, as well as associate professor of political science at the U. of M. He obtained bachelor and master degrees at Louisiana State, and his doctor's degree at the University of Chicago.

In addition to his role on the Michigan faculty, Prof. Gable has been active for more than a decade in governmental research and consultation, serving as a member of numerous study commissions. He was executive secretary



William Gable

## Editorial

### Mail Gets Improved Look Starting Next Week

Newspaper men generally are cowards. Readers aren't supposed to like changes in their newspapers. Publishers usually shy away from abrupt changes. If they do change their newspapers, they usually do it subtly over a long period of time.

Nonsense.

We think readers like good newspapers. We think readers want their newspapers to get better.

And we think that if there's a way to make a newspaper better, we should do it right away.

We're doing just that.

We're changing.

We're trying to make your newspaper better.

How?  
Fair question.

Our organization publishes two newspapers in Plymouth, the Plymouth Mail and the Plymouth Observer. We've spent a lot of time asking people what they like and what they don't like about these two papers.

We learned a lot.

We learned that some people like the Mail, because it's Plymouth's own paper, full of local news. We found that some other people didn't like the Mail because it had limited circulation and because it didn't have area-wide news and sports.

We discovered that some people like the Observer because it carries area-wide news and because it has a big circulation. Others didn't like the Observer because it seemed to have too much Livonia news and because the Plymouth news was hard to find.

When we got through asking people in Plymouth how they felt about our newspapers, we had a pretty good idea of what they wanted their newspapers to be like.

So we're following your advice.

We're combining the best features of the Mail with the best parts of the Observer to bring you an important local newspaper twice a week.

Beginning on May 6, you'll be getting The Plymouth Mail & Observer on Saturday and then again on Wednesday.

The weekend paper will appear in three sections.

The first section will be about Plymouth and only Plymouth -- news about people you know, features about people you'd like to know, and editorials dealing with Plymouth's progress and problems.

The second section will contain area-wide news of politics, up-to-the-minute sports, photo essays, and entertainment features.

The third section will include Michigan's top award-winning classified want ads.

The ideas for these changes came from you, the readers in Plymouth.

We think they're good ideas. That's why we're using them. Right now.

When we get some better ideas, we'll use those, too.

Philip H. Power,  
Publisher

## For Your Reading Pleasure

- Community Bulletin Board . . . . . Page 2-A
- City Commission Given Guide Lines . . . . . Page 3-A
- Women's News . . . . . Pages 4-5A
- Guest Sermon . . . . . Page 6-A
- Rocks Do Well In Sports . . . . . Pages 2-3-B

Nineteen From Plymouth

Schoolcraft College Honors Second Graduating Class

EMU Head Will Speak

Nineteen students from Plymouth will be among the 152 members of Schoolcraft College's second graduating class who will be honored at public commencement exercises at 2:00 p.m., Sunday, April 30.



WHAT A ROUND-UP! — More than 350 youngsters attended the annual bicycle round-up sponsored by the Plymouth Optimist Club.

The Lois L. Waterman Campus Center will be the site of the impressive ceremony, with the commencement address being delivered by Dr. Harold E. Sponberg, president of Eastern Michigan University.

Plymouth's candidates for graduation include: Associate Degree in Arts: Margaret Ann Bearup, Daniel Chapman, Thomas William Donnelly, James Henry Honey, John R. Schroeder, Charles Solesau, Carol Joyce Watrous and Sandra Lee Zart.

Associate Degree in Business Studies: Diane Marie Eckles.

Associate Degree in Technology: Marrison Burley, Mary Katherine Dube, Judith Fay Haefner, Douglas A. Sabo and Shirley Ann Viperman.

Certificate of Program Completion: Sandy Lee Bauman.

A procession of faculty and administrators in academic gowns will open the exercises, and Dr. Sponberg will be introduced by Harold E. Fischer, chairman of the college board of trustees, following a presentation of other platform guests by Dr. Eric J. Bradner, college president.

Degrees and certificates will be presented to the graduates by Dr. Bradner, Jon P. Adams, dean of technical-vocational instruction, and Robert A. Stenger, dean of academic instruction.

School Tea Honors Principal

Miss Mildred Field, principal of Starkweather School, was honored by her staff Thursday when they observed Miss Field's completion of 40 years in education with a tea at the school.

A volume of congratulatory letters, and a gift of luggage were presented to Miss Field by teachers and other Starkweather employees.

Township Okays Unification Study

Continued From Page One

would oppose the study was given further credence when the Township officials who attended the Leadership Conference at Schoolcraft College--Township Treasurer Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes, Trustee Ralph Garber, and Township Engineer Herald Hamill--abstained from voting on the adoption of the plan.

However, when the subject was introduced at the official meeting of the Trustees and after Carl Pursell, President of the Chamber of Commerce, had made a slide presentation, Mrs. Holmes, in a surprise move, offered a motion to adopt the resolution. It immediately drew the support of Trustee Gene Overholt.

Before the vote was taken, several persons in the gathering of more than 50 in the meeting room spoke and urged the Trustees to adopt the plan. Among them were Sam Hudson, director of Public Relations at Evans Products, Jerry Yohey, President of the Plymouth Jaycees, Eugene Stermer and Don Wright, all residents of the Township.

During the entire discussion Supervisor McEwen took advantage of every opportunity to show his negative attitude.

First, he charged that the attendance at the Leadership Conference, where the original resolution was adopted, had been exaggerated. Next, he stated that he had not been visited by any delegations of the Township eager for the plan.

In the discussion of the question Trustee Louis Norman suggested that the study include all of the five communities and offered it as an amendment to Mrs. Holmes' motion. But it died for lack of support.

Then, Mrs. Holmes, who earlier had claimed that the attendance at the Leadership Conference was less than one per cent of the registered voters, offered an amendment to include Canton Township. That, too, was lost.

Supervisor McEwen then called for the vote on Mrs. Holmes' original motion in the tension-filled room.

All eyes and ears were on the Trustees as the voice vote was taken with Trustee Ralph

Garber absent.

There wasn't a negative vote, and when someone remarked to Supervisor McEwen "I didn't hear your vote", he countered, "I only vote in the case of a tie--and there wasn't a tie".

The cost of the study has been placed at \$500 and this will be shared by those communities taking part in the study. If it is only Plymouth Township and the City of Plymouth, the cost to each will be \$250. If other communities ask to be included the cost will be pro-rated on population, according to the plan announced by Carl Pursell.

Plymouth Township was the first to vote on the study proposal. The City of Plymouth will vote next Monday evening and the other communities on their regular meeting nights.

Topper of The Week!

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Rev. Williams  
Kauai, Hawaii

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Area Obituaries

MRS. BESSIE ADAMS

Services for Mrs. Adams, 74, 574 Auburn, Plymouth, were conducted in the Schrader Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Herbert Brubaker with burial in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Adams was associated with the Ball Studio in Plymouth with her husband, Lyman Ball, and then worked in the John Gaffield studio until shortly before her death. She was a member of the First Methodist Church, a former member of the Pythian Sisters and of the Plymouth Theatre Guild.

Surviving is a son, Lynton Ball of Huntsville, Ala.; one brother, Carroll Cutler of Hastings; five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

MRS. VIOLA SMITH

Services for Mrs. Smith, 74, of Eloise, Fla., who was killed when struck by a truck while crossing a highway near her home, were conducted in the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth in charge of Rev. Patrick Clifford. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Smith was a former Plymouth resident but moved to Florida 36 years ago.

Surviving are: her husband, Samuel Smith; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Madson, Commerce, Mich., and Mrs. Myrtle Myer, Ann Arbor; three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Gadd, Mt. Vernon, Ky., Mrs. Anna Young, Hamilton, O., and Mrs. Ida Smith, Hamilton, O.; five grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

OREN BLACKMORE

Services for Mr. Blackmore, 65, of Tampa, Fla., a former resident of Plymouth, were conducted in the Schrader Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Henry Walch with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Blackmore died April 21 in Tampa of injuries suffered in an automobile accident. His wife, Mrs. Eva Blackmore, died one month earlier in the same crash.

Mr. Blackmore was born in Canton Center on Jan. 11, 1902, and had resided in the community all of his life until 14 years ago when he moved to Tampa. He was an employee of the Bridge Division of the Wayne County Road Commission for 32 years and was an employee of the City of Tampa at the time of death.

He was a member of the Tampa Community Lodge 292, F&M and previously was a member of Plymouth Rock Lodge 47, F&M.

Surviving are: three daughters, Nancy Blackmore, Mayfield, Ky., Mrs. Ruth Lasslett, Petoskey, and Mrs. Avis Holtz, Cleveland, O.; two sons, William of Garden City and Dale of Plymouth; one brother, Jack of Dearborn; four sisters, Mrs. Amy Bertrand and Mrs. Mabel Fake of Farmington; Mrs. Avis Waldecker of Plymouth; and Mrs. Nellie Roberts of Flat Rock; and seven grandchildren.

LEONARD F. NICHOLS

Services were held Monday for Leonard F. Nichols, 69, of 686 Herald St., Plymouth, who died April 21 in Wayne County General Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Nichols, a retired J.L. Hudson Co. employee, was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church of Plymouth, and was born in Bridgeport, Conn. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Alice M. Vanderveen of Plymouth and Mrs. Mable Wicks of Stratford, Conn.

Rev. David T. Davies officiated at the services held at the Casterline Funeral Home. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Westland.

LEXIE A. BARNES

Services were conducted Thursday at the Schrader Funeral Home for Lexie Alexander Barnes, 56, of 1096 Palmer, Plymouth, who died the preceding day at Ridgewood

Hospital following an illness of several months.

Mr. Barnes had lived in this community since 1953, and was employed by General Motors. He is survived by his wife, Alma; two sons, Samuel K. of Plymouth and Lexie E. Barnes of Omaha, Neb.; one daughter, Mrs. Preston Jones of Greenville, Miss.; and seven grandchildren.

Mr. Barnes was a member of Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 F&M, Moslem Temple Shrine, Eastern Star Chapter No. 115 of Plymouth, the Hi-12 Club and the Methodist Church of Elbridge, Tenn.

Following Masonic services here, Mr. Barnes' body was taken to his native community of Union City, Tenn., where a memorial service was to be conducted April 29. Interment was in Elbridge Cemetery, Elbridge, Tenn.

JOHN BURNETT

Services for Mr. Burnett, 85, of 341 Ann Street, Plymouth, were conducted in the

Obituaries

Schrader Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Herbert Brubaker with burial in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mr. Burnett died April 25 in St. Mary Hospital. He was a retired carpenter and has resided in Plymouth since 1960.

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Grace Burnett; one daughter, Mrs. Jennie Seibert of Plymouth; and two grandchildren.

MRS. EDNA NORTON

Services for Mrs. Norton, 83, 8990 Haggerty Road, Plymouth, were conducted in the Schrader Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Herbert Brubaker with burial in Hanover, Mich.

Mrs. Norton, wife of Rev. P. Ray Norton who was pastor of the Plymouth First Methodist Church from 1931-37, died in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor following a short illness. She was a member of the Methodist Church and the Plymouth Women's Club. The Nortons had resided in Plymouth since Rev. Norton retired in 1953.

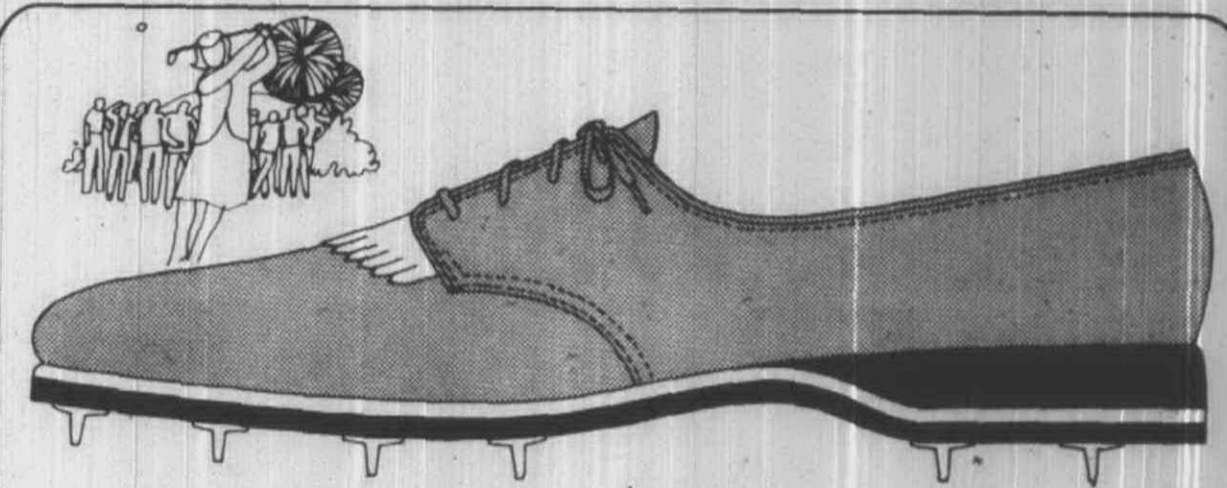
Surviving are: her husband, Rev. Norton; one son, Chauncey of Grosse Pointe Woods; two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Benson, Canal Zone, and Mrs. Florence Ellison of Plymouth; one brother, A. J. Hutchins, Sarasota, Fla.; one sister, Mrs. Mary Kimpton, Muskegon Heights; and eight grandchildren.

MRS. MYRTLE STEINHEBEL

Services for Mrs. Steinhebel, 76, of 16800 Meade, Northville, were conducted in the Casterline Funeral Home there in charge of Rev. S.D. Kinde with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Steinhebel, who is well-known in Plymouth, died April 23 in the University Convalescent Home in Livonia following a long illness.

Surviving are: a son, Charles of Northville; one daughter, Mrs. Louise Waterman of Plymouth; a sister, Mrs. Adeline Nairn of Plymouth; one grandchild and two great grandchildren.



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# editorials

## Promise of Exciting Years Is Refreshing

While the City Manager-form of government, which is employed in the City of Plymouth, gives no extra authority to the Mayor other than designating him to serve as Chairman of the meetings it was refreshing to hear newly-elected Mayor James Jabara's views and his optimistic outlook for the next two years.

Knowing that, under the charter, he can not initiate any moves or direct any changes on his own, he, nevertheless, has some good ideas that the Commissioners would do well to follow.

No one can disagree with him when he states that the next two years may be the most important in the history of the city.

With such problems as the preservation of the downtown business section, elimination of the railroad crossings that are slowly strangling the city, parking, beautification of Kellogg Park, improvement of the streets, and broadening the tax base, are enough to keep any city government busy, there are others.

For instance, there is a sense of urgency in some of these problems. With the new freeway — 275 — due to be built in the next few years there is always the threat that a big shopping center will be erected at one of the intersections. This could bring almost certain death to most of the small businesses in the central business district.

The need of solutions goes beyond that. In the current cross section of thinking regarding the unification plan, there is need for a meeting of the minds to determine what is best for the entire community. And from this corner, at least, it appears that unification is the only sensible thing to do.

On taking office Mayor Jabara made no qualms about his feelings on the matter.

"It's got to come," he said, and he is hopeful that the task of unifying the community can be accomplished within the next two years.

There is much work to be done — and soon. No one realizes this more than the newly-elected Mayor.

He is enthusiastic in his new role. And if his enthusiasm can penetrate the minds of the other commissioners we will have the "exciting years" he expects.

Good luck to you, Mr. Mayor.

## If You Want To Dance You Must Pay Fiddler

Several weeks ago the voters of Plymouth Township — at least the few who exercised their privilege of casting a ballot — rejected a proposal to accept a one mill tax increase for the expressed purpose of purchasing sites for future development of the government.

At the same time there are many who feel that the school demand for additional millage which will be voted upon in June also will be defeated.

The people seem to be in a negative mood. They don't want an increase in taxes for anything — regardless of the soundness of the plan.

They point to the fact that the residents of Plymouth Township were given a big boost last fall and now will get another with the re-evaluation of the land and the accompanying county equalizing factor.

These people claim they have had enough. No one can deny that, tax wise, they have been hit hard. The explanation that the increase was long overdue, doesn't help, either.

Yet, it is a well known fact that the Township is not equipped to offer the kind of services that are being asked.

For example, the Township is policed by the Sheriff's office, and the road patrol is insufficient to do the job.

There has been a series of robberies in the North Territorial Road area and it is obvious that more police protection is needed. And the North Territorial Road area is not alone. More protection is needed in many places — and the demand may grow if the crime wave so prevalent in the inner-city wends its way to the suburbs.

Under the present financial setup, the return from residential taxes is not sufficient to have the job done. Neither is the return from the state enough. So, the next step is obvious.

If these services, along with many others such as garbage and waste disposal, are to be furnished the money must come from some place. And no matter how you figure it, the money always comes from the taxpayer.

"If you want to dance, you'll have to pay the fiddler."

## Dangerous Crossings Part of Safety, Too

For the past year highway safety — or some element of it — has been of major concern in all levels of government.

It started when a little-known lawyer — Ralph Nader — wrote a book condemning the automobile manufacturers charging them with all sorts of dire things that he claimed produced the slaughter on our nation's thoroughfares.

Almost overnight he became famous as Congress took up his cry and summoned the auto makers to Washington to answer the charges. Strangely, some of the charges were substantiated, and the manufacturers promised to abide by the congressional designs for safety.

It created quite a hub-bub in the auto industry and the findings have helped to bring about a condition almost unheard of in the auto industry for a half century. This is the recall of cars by the thousands because of faulty parts.

Then, last week, our state legislature looked with favor on the implied consent bill which is expected to be a step toward eliminating the careless and drinking driver.

This is as it should be. It has been felt for years that it wasn't the car as much as the driver that was at fault in a vast majority of accidents — especially those in which lives were lost. The best and safest car in the world could mean nothing in the hands of a reckless driver.

But there is another element to this war to bring safety to the highways. This is the man-made element of dangerous crossings and yet very little is said about them.

As a prime example, you need look no further than the crossing at Five Mile Road and Hines Drive. This is one of the most dangerous intersections to be found anywhere. Even the police officers admit that. So do many government heads. Yet nothing is done about it.

Picture, if you will, the conditions that exist at this intersection. If you are traveling on Five Mile Road and moving past the seminary toward Hines Drive, you will notice a "stop" sign at the Drive. There also is a "stop" sign on Hines Drive, to your right, and just ahead, across the Drive, is Northville Road. So it actually is a double crossing.

The "stop" signs are there for all to see. But there is a catch in them — and a catch that makes them dangerous. The "stop" sign on Hines Drive is on a bend and is meant to be a safety factor for those traveling on the Drive toward Plymouth.

If you stop on Five Mile Road, it is rather difficult to see oncoming cars headed around the bend on the way to Northville. So, if you make your "stop" at Five Mile and Hines, see an all clear ahead, you are apt to be clobbered if you start across toward Northville Road.

Why?

Because Hines Drive is not a "stop" on the lane going to Northville.

Imagine that, if you will. A two lane highway that is a "stop" street on one lane and not on the other. Can anything be more ridiculous?

## Speaking of Deceitful Packaging . . .



## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Why not light a candle rather than curse the darkness surrounding tax reform?

I have attended numerous discussions regarding the need for tax reform to meet our educational and other state needs. The consensus is that tax reform (an Income Tax) is essential if we are to adequately provide for our future needs. However, it is obvious that Mister and Missus Individual Citizen is much more interested in whether he or she is going to have an extra hour of daylight after work, than whether — A. this would cause our school children to have an extra hour of darkness when they go to school in the morning or — B. whether our children and students are going to have a great deal more intellectual darkness as a result of the inadequate financing of education at all levels.

The P.T.A.'s, the School Boards and the Teachers passed resolutions and made one pass at the legislators some weeks ago, but since then, they and most others connected with education have been sitting around wringing their hands and cursing the darkness.

Tax reform and the adequate financing of education and other state services is slowly being strangled to death in the legislature by members of both parties for many reasons, including political ones. However just saying this accomplishes absolutely nothing.

If we are to have tax reform the time is now and the place is the legislature in Lansing. Unless Mr. and Mrs. Citizen, Mr. and Mrs. Educator, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Student and also, Mr. and Mrs. Newspaper, immediately confront their respective state senators (particularly) and representatives with this need, they will be just as guilty of the death of tax reform as the legislators they elected who are currently opposing it. They

will also be just as guilty as those citizens who stood by in recent incidents when a fellow citizen was being beaten or attacked, and did nothing.

Without tax reform or increased revenue, education will receive \$40,737,000 less than the State Board of Education recommended last December, \$166,874,000 less than the governor originally recommended, and 20 millions less than are being provided this year and in the face of increasing enrollments.

What can and should be done? Every person, organization and newspaper that is really concerned with fiscal reform should contact their respective state senator (particularly) and representative and,

1. Acquaint him with the need for tax reform now, and  
B. Get answers to the following questions:  
1. Are you for tax reform?

2. Will you support the governor's recommendations?  
2a. If not, what are your recommendations generally, and specifically regarding the items in the governor's tax reform proposal?  
3. Acquaint your legislator with the fact that his vote in this matter will be significant in your evaluation of his qualifications as your legislator.  
4. Keep contacting him and having your friends and fellow constituents contact him.

The legislators are waiting to hear the voice of the voters — will your voice be heard or will you continue to wring your hands and to curse the darkness?

Sincerely,  
James F.O'Neil, Member  
State Board of Education

1a. If not, how do you propose to meet the future needs of education and the state?

2. Will you support the governor's recommendations?  
2a. If not, what are your recommendations generally, and specifically regarding the items in the governor's tax reform proposal?  
3. Acquaint your legislator with the fact that his vote in this matter will be significant in your evaluation of his qualifications as your legislator.  
4. Keep contacting him and having your friends and fellow constituents contact him.

The legislators are waiting to hear the voice of the voters — will your voice be heard or will you continue to wring your hands and to curse the darkness?

Sincerely,  
James F.O'Neil, Member  
State Board of Education

## Home Financing Aid Proposed By Esch

Congressman Marvin L. Esch has introduced legislation to establish a "National Home Ownership Foundation." He was joined by over 80 Republican Members of the House of Representatives and all 36 Republican Members of the U.S. Senate in support of this legislation. Senator Charles Percy of Illinois has led the initiative for this constructive program.

The Second District Congressman from Ann Arbor said, "This legislation is designed to assist our nation's poor to purchase their own homes at a reduced interest rate. Home ownership is an American tradition and has long provided an incentive to Americans to take on a new sense of responsibility towards their property, their neighbors and their community."

"Recently, responsible leaders of minority groups have emphasized their strong desire to upgrade the environment in which they find themselves, rather than be constantly shuffled from area to area. This bill would be a significant first step in this direction."

The legislation would establish a private, nonprofit "National Home Ownership Foundation" to provide technical assistance and loan funds to local community organizations which would coordinate the loan programs. The individual home buyer could purchase his home at a reduced interest rate. The federal government would give 3% interest assistance to the home buyer.

Esch pointed out that the relatively small federal expenditure would generate large funds for housing. With a 3% interest assistance, \$10 million Federal dollars can generate \$333 million in housing.

## Turning Back The Pages

April 27, 1900

A new three-cent piece has been authorized by an Act of Congress, to take the place of the old coin that was so much like the dime that its coinage was stopped. The new three-cent piece is ordered to be made of nickel, the size of the old bronze cent, only thicker. In the center is to be a hole one quarter of an inch in diameter, to make the coin easily distinguishable by sight or touch.

Jacob Streng has had a board fence built this week between the two lots he recently purchased from Wm. Gayde.

50 Years Ago

Ma Sweet and her seven beautiful daughters will appear at the Newburg Hall Friday evening, April 29. Another attraction will be a String Band from Plymouth.

Mrs. Louis Hillman generously offers the free use of about 20 acres of land to aid in the great movement for the raising of more food supplies.

25 Years Ago

Mrs. Clara Todd has been appointed general chairman of the committee that will have charge of the two-day drive to be held in Plymouth on May 25 and 26 to secure pledges from every citizen of this community to aid in financing the dangerous war in which this country is now engaged.

Fire Chief Fred Wagenschutz issued an appeal for at least six more auxiliary firemen to volunteer for training and service in civilian defense in two subdivisions outside of the city limits.

10 Years Ago

Three outstanding local artists will appear May 11 when the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra presents its first pop concert.

Jo Ann Hulec and Nat Sibbold will be featured in popular and light operatic songs, while Evelyn Woods, pianist, will play a concerto with the orchestra.

A group of Plymouth area citizens are hoping to travel to Plymouth, Mass. next month to welcome the Mayflower to the American shores—but the schedule of the wind-powered vessel is so uncertain that the local delegation is finding it difficult to make plans.

## The Stroller . . .



There were several vacant chairs at the luncheon table the other day and when The Stroller asked the hostess, "How come?" she shrugged her shoulders and, in a matter-of-fact way, answered "Gone to some meeting I guess. There's more meetings and more committees."

Her remarks brought up a very interesting question, to wit:

"How many man hours are "donated" each week by men in high places working on committees to help make the community a better place in which to live?"

The word "donated" is used advisedly because none of these civic-minded individuals has any thought of a financial return when he or she accepts appointment to any of the multitudinous groups.

And the work that is being done — or discussed? It would amaze you.

Just to list a few of the committees there are —

- Plymouth Community Centennial
- Businessmen's Forum
- Unification Study
- Plymouth Community Fund
- Boy Scout Activities
- City Beautification
- Women's Garden Club

This is just a sample. Along with them could be listed the committees of the various service clubs, the auxiliaries of the fraternal organizations and many more.

If these "donated" hours could be totaled it would reach a staggering sum.

Then, another interesting question was raised — "What would this committee work cost — if all members were paid at the rate they are compensated at their regular positions?"

No one at the table would hazard a guess, but all agreed that the Plymouth Community could not afford to foot the bill.

Just then the hostess walked by and, in a half whisper, remarked "I wonder how much all the work is appreciated?"

It was a good question and one to which there are all kinds of answers — both good and bad.

One fine example was shown several weeks ago when the Businessmen's Forum went to the trouble and expense of obtaining an expert on Senior Citizen's Housing to come here and talk on the subject.

The Senior Citizens were invited. But on the day of the meeting, only a handful showed up, even though a group of them was in a card game only a few blocks away.

Perhaps, this is an extra-ordinary case. But the Plymouth Community is not alone.

The Stroller has found this sort of apathy in many places.

It's interesting, though, the type of discussions that can be generated at a luncheon table while waiting for dessert.

### AN UNUSUAL SPEED WARNING

Chuck Finlan brought up an interesting subject a short while back when he remarked, "I'll bet few people realize that the crossing sign on Penniman Avenue, up in the church area, tells you when you are exceeding the speed limit."

Others at the table just looked at him — and he went on.

"I mean the sign that says — 'schooling'."

"Did you know that if this sign lights up as you approach you are driving too fast? And if it doesn't light up you need not be afraid of being stopped by a traffic officer."

You can learn something everyday.

### A TIP OF THE TOPPER

Margaret Wilson, owner of Melody House and the Penn Theater, deserves the thanks of the downtown business community for the improvements she has just had completed at both places.

The theater is now up-to-date. The customers can be serviced with more comfort and efficiency, and the listening pleasure is improved by the huge partition at the rear of the house.

And the new front on Melody House, which matches the theater, is a real improvement. It also enhances the entire downtown business section.

Would there were more like her.

### THINGS I NEVER KNEW 'TIL NOW

Michigan leads the nation in the production of cherries and dry beans, and our state ranks among the top five in the production of 20 foods.

While only one out of 80 Michigan citizens operates a farm, 27 per cent of Michigan citizens derive some part of their income from agriculture.

The cash value of products from Michigan farms amounts to about \$800 million a year and the retail value of the same products exceeds \$2 billion.

### THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

You'll never leave your footprints in the sands of time by walking in a parade.

**Plymouth Mail**

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**Specialty of the house  
Wine Gives  
Flavor To Salad**



**MOTHER'S HELPER:** Mrs. Jacka gets some assistance with her cooking from son, Teddy.

When Mrs. James Jacka moved to Plymouth, two years ago, she was returning to the town where she grew up. As the former Sue Mather she lived here until she married James Jacka, a young man from the upper peninsula.

The Jackas lived in Marquette for several years, until Jim took a job with Fords and they had to move to this area. So where else could they settle, but Plymouth?

Mrs. Jacka has found that the town changed little, while she was away, except for several new subdivisions.

Since returning she has joined the Newcomers Club, and is active in its gourmet group. This group recently experimented with a meal using wine cookery.

The menu was chicken piquant, molded peach salad, asparagus with hollandaise sauce, hard rolls and chocolate cake with whipped cream. Mrs. Jacka made the salad, and here is her recipe for it:

**MOLDED PEACH SALAD**

- 1 package orange gelatin
  - 1 cup hot peach juice
  - 1 cup canned peaches
  - 1/2 cup port wine, Marsala, or peach liqueur
  - 1/2 cup whipping cream
- Several fresh or sliced canned peaches; or 1 package frozen peaches.

Dissolve gelatin in hot peach juice. Cool to lukewarm. Place one cup peaches (drained), gelatin mixture, and wine in blender. Beat, first at low speed, then at high, until smooth.

Pour into mold and chill until firm. Garnish with peach slices.

**Baby talk**

Mr. and Mrs. James Grinenko of Farmbrook announce the birth of a son, Patrick Arthur. Patrick weighed six lbs., 13 oz. when he was born March 23 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

The Grinenkos have three other children, Kimberly, Kevin, and Susan.

A daughter, Cynthia Lynn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Runge of Sheldon Road, on April 8. Cynthia weighed eight lbs., 1 oz. when she was born at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

She has an older sister, Sandra, seven, and brother, David, six. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Runge of Cherry Hill.

**What's happening**

- May 1** Plymouth Panhellenic holds its final meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. James Garber, 4666 Danbridge at 12:30. For reservations call Mrs. Robert Rolland, 453-6279.
- May 2** Luncheon and fashion show at noon at the Western Golf and Country Club, Detroit, is sponsored by the Garden City - Ridgewood Osteopathic Hospitals Auxiliary. There will be fashions by Zwieback's Suburban, Furs by Rubel and Kosin and Cosmetology demonstrations by Mr. Erwin of Fashion Two-Twenty. Tickets are \$5.
- May 3** Inter-Club Council meeting at 8 p.m. at the VFW Hall on Mill St. The Plymouth Jay-C-ettes are sponsoring this meeting in hopes of starting such a council. For further information or reservations call Mrs. Calvin Strom, 453-9298.
- May 4** Plymouth Newcomers luncheon and fashion show is at Lofy's. Hospitality is at noon, and lunch is served at 12:30. Tickets are \$3 and must be picked up by May 1. Call Mrs. Ronald Puckett, 453-2288 for more information.
- May 5** Woman's Club spring luncheon at 12:15 at the Masonic Temple. Luncheon chairman is Mrs. Blaine Lytle, chairman for the day is Mrs. James Gilbert.
- May 9** Northville State Hospital Auxiliary card party begins at 12:30. Tickets are \$1.25 per person or \$5 per table. To purchase them call Mrs. Rae Pearlman, GR 4-4317 or Mrs. D. Nesbitt, 453-3879.
- May 9** Elks club mother and daughter dinner will begin at 6 p.m. Call Mrs. Robert Erdelyi, 453-4621 or Mrs. Edward Dely, 453-6235 for reservations.
- May 10** Fashion show at Meeting House 8 p.m., sponsored by St. Edith's Altar Society. Fashions will be from Harv's with commentary by Emily K. Murphy. Tickets are \$2 and may be obtained from Mrs. Andrew Miller, 464-0185 or Mrs. Steven Haus, 464-0133.
- May 13** Livonia Home Gardeners are inviting interested women to join their tour of the wild flowers in Cumingston Park in Royal Oak, one and a half miles north of 14 Mile Road, between Woodward and Cook, beginning at 12 noon. Bring dish to pass, and wear rubbers for walking on trails. For more information call Mrs. P. L. Mott 421-5325.

**Good Buys at the Grocers**

**EGGS AND DAIRY:** Plan to make a lot of egg dishes because eggs are one of the best buys in the markets. In fact, April 1967 egg prices are running 10 to 15 cents a dozen under last year's prices.

Cottage cheese and dairy biscuits are also making bargain news this week, as are ice cream bars, and chilled orange juice.

**BEEF:** Prices are about the same as they have been the past few weeks, although the supply is smaller. Most of the Plymouth area stores are featuring chuck and rib cuts. There are also a few good buys in round and sirloin steaks and corned beef.

**PORK:** Most special prices are on smoked hams—particularly the semi-boneless—, bacon, and center-cut pork chops.

**POULTRY:** After many weeks of bargain prices on chickens, there are only a few stores featuring them this week. However, chicken production in the next few months is expected to be even more abundant than it has been.

**FISH:** With the warmer weather more and more fish are available. Fresh lake perch and smelt have dropped in

price, and there are also some special prices on whitefish, cod and haddock.

**VEGETABLES:** Supplies of Florida vegetables have increased. So there are lower prices on green beans, sweet corn and cucumbers.

Shipments of vine ripened tomatoes continue to be heavy. More hothouse tomatoes and Texas onions are in the stores at lower prices.

**Strictly Social**

**SPOTTED AT LUNCH**

Clara Peterson Todd, longtime resident of Plymouth until she moved to the Presbyterian Village a few years ago, was back here for the Eastern Star luncheon last Tuesday, as a guest of Mrs. Harry Brown.

**VISITORS**

Sergeant and Mrs. Ray Douglas Loudon (she is the former Sarah Goddard) are in town until May 4 visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Goddard of John Alden.

The Loudons were married last November at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Tuston, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Loudon of Willamina, Oregon.

**Where Plymouth Lived**

**Original House Is Lost In Bungalow**

When Marietta Hough remodeled the large airy house at 173 N. Main, she thought she was creating a smart-looking bungalow. Today, 40 years later, that bungalow is hopelessly out-of-date, and pictures of the original style show that it was much more charming.

Everyone, including the contractor, told Marietta not to redo the house. But she was a determined woman. As a matter of fact, it was one of her iron whims which caused her to buy the place.

Around 1914, she was a widow living a few doors away from the house that is now the Veterans Memorial. In the middle of one night she had a dream that she should own it. So she got out of bed, called up her son and told him to buy it.

It probably was morning, before the son, Ed Hough, co-owner of the Daisy Air Rifle Co., was able to start negotiations to buy the place.

But soon his mother was settled in the old wide-verandah house built during the civil war.

A gentleman from the south, named Barker, had built the place for his daughter and her husband in 1863. His southern background showed in the building. The white house had a 10 foot wide front porch. The four front windows were covered with long hand made shutters, painted green. He planted a catalpa tree and climbing roses around the outside.

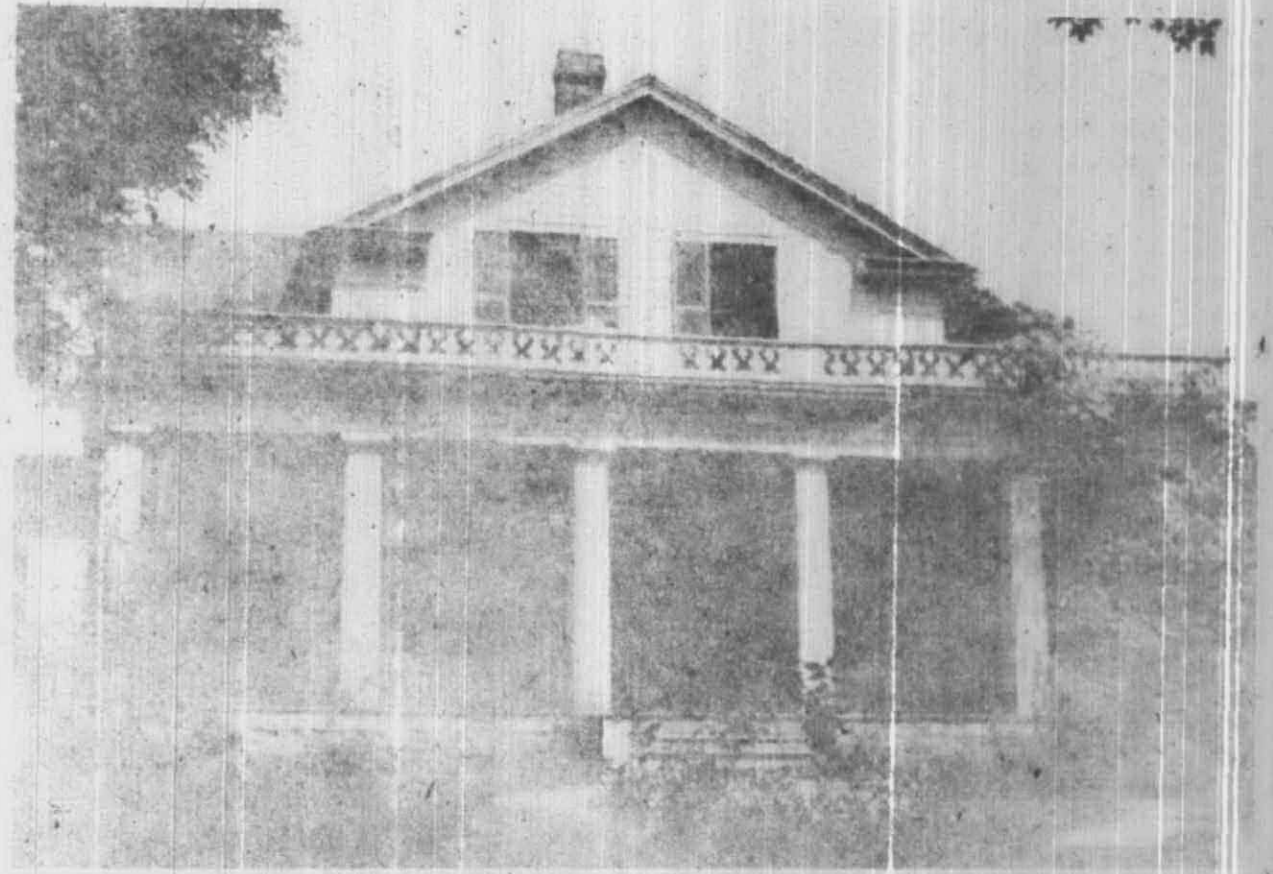
The only mistake he made was putting the kitchen in a separate building, 12 feet behind the house. This probably was a pretty nice way to keep cooking odors out of southern homes. However, it made the northern women, who owned the house, very unhappy on winter days when they had to run out to the cold kitchen to cook their meals.

Finally in 1871, the house was bought by a family named Sherwood, and Mrs. Sherwood insisted something be done about that kitchen. So, as a temporary measure, the old kitchen was moved up to the house. Like many temporary measures it became permanent—at least for all the years the Sherwood family lived in the house.

When the Sherwoods owned the house, it was layed out in typical fashion for that time. There was a front and back parlor, a sitting room, dining room, and, of course, the kitchen on the main floor.

The windows of the rooms (except the kitchen) were trimmed with recessed wood paneling. In order to display it, starched lace curtains were held back with glass rosettes and draped on the Brussels carpet like a lady's train.

Before the turn of the century



**WOULD YOU BELIEVE** that this house is now the sloped-roof bungalow that stands next to the high school? While much of the house has been changed, the basic shape remains the same, and the old beams can still be seen inside the remodeled house.



**RIDING IN THIS FANCY** horse and buggy are Nell Wilcox, and Nell Sherwood, daughter of the former owners of the house on Main St. The girls were at an outing in Detroit in 1890 when this picture was taken.

there were no readymade clothes sold in Plymouth. So the Sherwoods had a seamstress, Kate Lauffer, who came in for a month every spring and fall to make the clothes for all five members of the family.

A handy man "mowed" the front lawn with a scythe. A narrow wood walk led from the public sidewalk, (also wood) to the house. Two-thirds of the way to the house, the walk separated to form a circle, which the Sherwoods filled with flowers. After the city installed water mains in 1893, they added a small fountain among the flowers.

The back yard was filled with

vegetables, which the Sherwoods stored in the winter. During those cold winters, Mrs. Sherwood would bake pies and keep them in the woodshed, where they would freeze, until they were ready to be cooked.

The Sherwood children grew up and went their separate ways. Eventually the house was sold to Marietta Hough. After remodeling it, she lived there until she was more than 100 years old. After her death in the 1940's her children gave the house to Plymouth for a community center. Today, as the Veterans Memorial Building, it is used by many different groups.

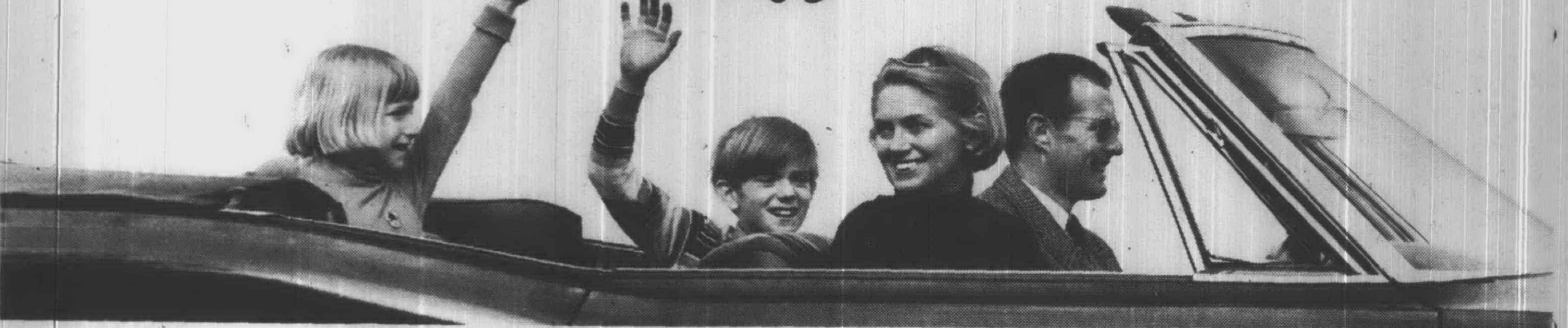
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Did you know that you may pay up to several hundred dollars in interest on a typical auto loan? It's a fact—and it's one reason why more and more people are turning to their credit union when they buy a new car.

You see, credit union rates are clear cut. Credit union rates didn't soar out of sight in last year's tight money market like a lot of others. There's a reason.

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# At Town Hall

## Noted Designer Explains His Idea of Fashion

Splashed print dresses contrasted with simple black outfits in the Bill Blass fashions from Sak's shown April 20 at the Northville Town Hall Series.

The clothes punctuated Blass' tips on gloves, such as his idea that gloves are an unnecessary accessory. He didn't use them at all.

"I'm glad to be talking to you this year, instead of last," Blass told the audience. "A year ago if you were over 20 and interested in fashions I would have told you to go home and shoot yourself."

Blass feels that this year there is more available besides teen fashions, although fashions are still stressing the young look.

He advised women to wear their skirts short. "When in doubt, the shorter the better," he said. "Of course, older women shouldn't wear mini-skirts. There will be some experimenting with ankle length coats this fall, but most skirts will stay about two inches above the knees."

At the luncheon following the talk, most of the questions were from women, who felt they didn't look their best in short skirts. But Blass defended the fashion, saying that knees could be amusing and fun.

Blass showed most of his clothes with heavy white or magenta stockings--although he

doesn't expect everyone to start wearing purple stockings.

"Adapt what suits you, from current fashions," he said. "Most women object to short skirts because of how they look when seated. So, it is up to designers to create underpinnings which look good."

True to his word, he showed one black and white checked outfit with a red slip, which was meant to be seen.

Dresses, he feels, are only part of a woman's all-over look. "The hair should be impeccable," he said, "a woman should also have a sound body, and most important a happy look."

"Fashion should be a woman's second interest; her home and family should come first."

For summer, Blass said that brown is the number one color, but again cautioned women against blindly following fashion, and told them to find a shade becoming to them.

He also suggested owning one dress purely for shock, such as one of the new ones with cut out rib cages.

"Don't be a conformist," he said. "Dress with individuality."

To find the clothes best suited for them, he told the women not to go shopping with a friend, mother, or daughter, but to find a salesperson they like and trust her advice.

While most of us are just thinking summer, Blass is busy on his fall collection. Color's will be what he calls crayon shades--true, bright tones. Red will be used a lot with black and white.

Argyle will be popular, as will glen plaids and big window-pane plaids.

Blass, who foresees that before too many years men and women will be dressing alike, is also bringing out a men's collection for fall.

"Since women buy most of the men's clothing, it is you who are responsible for keeping men in those dreary grey suits," he told his audience at the close of the lecture.



WHAT DOES ONE WEAR to hear a talk on fashion? Everyone at the Northville Town Hall, including Mrs. John Jacobs, Mrs. Robert Weideman, and Mrs. Eric Childs (left to right), was dressed in her smartest spring outfit.

### Strictly social

Mrs. Lawrence Becker, Mrs. Wendell Lent, and Mrs. Marvin Sackett were in Muskegon this past week for the Woman's Clubs state convention.



THERE'S STILL TIME to sign up for the Symphony Golf League. You can register until May 16 by calling Mrs. Gus Bublitz, 453-8136 or Mrs. Fred Campbell, 453-0129. If you sign up you can have the same lessons that Chris Burghardt (right) is giving Mrs. Bublitz (left) and Mrs. Walter Scott.

## Housewife Turns Actress -- Will Be On TV Program



hard to break into in Detroit, but once you get in there are plenty of job opportunities," she said. "Even if I don't make a lot of money doing it, my family agrees that I'm having so much fun that it's worth it."

One of the first leads given her was to try for a job on the television program, "Juvenile Court" shown Wednesday nights on Channel 4.

She was accepted, received the case history on Saturday, and taped the show on the following Wednesday. It will be seen this Wednesday, May 3 at 7 p.m. on Channel 4.

"There was no script," explained Mrs. Benson, "because we were supposed to act as natural as possible. They did send us a story, based on an actual juvenile court case."

"We knew the outline of what was to happen, and how we were supposed to react. I play a mother from a poor section of town who has had two nervous breakdowns, and can't handle a teenage son."

At the same time she was learning to act like a neurotic mother, Mrs. Benson applied at a casting agency in Detroit. They suggested she lose 10 pounds in order to look better on TV.

Now with the 10 pounds almost lost, Mrs. Benson is learning lines for "A Murder Has Been Arranged" to be put on by the Plymouth Theatre Guild in June.

"The agency suggested that I do some little theater work," she said. "That very night I found out about a casting call for the Theatre Guild. I tried out, and got a part."

"Now I'm busy losing weight and learning lines. I hope I'll be able to fit into some agency's needs. But if not I can always work as a secretary," she said with a smile.

Mrs. Robert Benson (Anita) can be seen on Juvenile Court this coming Wednesday night.

In the last two months Mrs. Robert Benson, of Lakewood, has taped a TV show and been cast in a little theater play. These are some steps she has taken while working towards an acting career in Detroit.

She began her career with a phone call to a friend, who gave her a few leads which proved very helpful.

"I'm just overwhelmed with the way everything has fallen into place," she said.

The Bensons moved here two years ago from Alma, where she had worked as a secretary for a small radio station. Part of her job was covering women's events and reporting them on a morning program.

She had so much fun doing this, that when she decided to go back to work she looked for something along the acting and narrating line.

"I understand this field is

Speaking of

# Women

Margaret Murawski-Women's Editor



Miss Holt

**NASSAU IN THE BAHAMAS:** Currently vacationing at Nassau's Sheraton British Colonial Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Ziegler of Plymouth. The couple was married on April 1, at First Presbyterian Church of Dearborn. The bride is the former Miss Susan L. Stovall.

## Women Plan Democratic Luncheon In Detroit

Mrs. Joseph Voytas of Ann St. is a member of the committee planning a luncheon for the Michigan Federation of Democratic Women, on May 6 at noon in the ballroom of the Veterans Memorial Building, Detroit.

ator, will introduce the luncheon speaker. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Roger Stevens, wife of the Chairman of the President's National Council on the Arts, Washington, D.C. Liz Carpenter, press secretary for Lady Bird Johnson, arranged for Mrs. Stevens to be with us.

The luncheon will honor three prominent Democrats: Adelaide Hart, Kay Nye and Mary Belle Stallings. Presenting the gifts to the honorees will be Mrs. Frank J. Kelley, wife of the Attorney General of Michigan.

At the luncheon, Mrs. Jerome P. Cavanagh will extend greetings on behalf of the City of Detroit. Mrs. Philip A. Hart, wife of the United States Sen-

## Engagement



Mr. and Mrs. Donald N. Holt of Southfield, formerly of Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Gaye, to Gary L. Smalt, son of Mrs. E.D. Karnes of Nova Scotia, Canada, and Louis Smalt of Grand Rapids.

Miss Holt is a senior at Michigan State University, where she is affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She was graduated from Plymouth High School in 1963.

Smalt was graduated from Michigan State University, where he was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

A late summer wedding is planned.

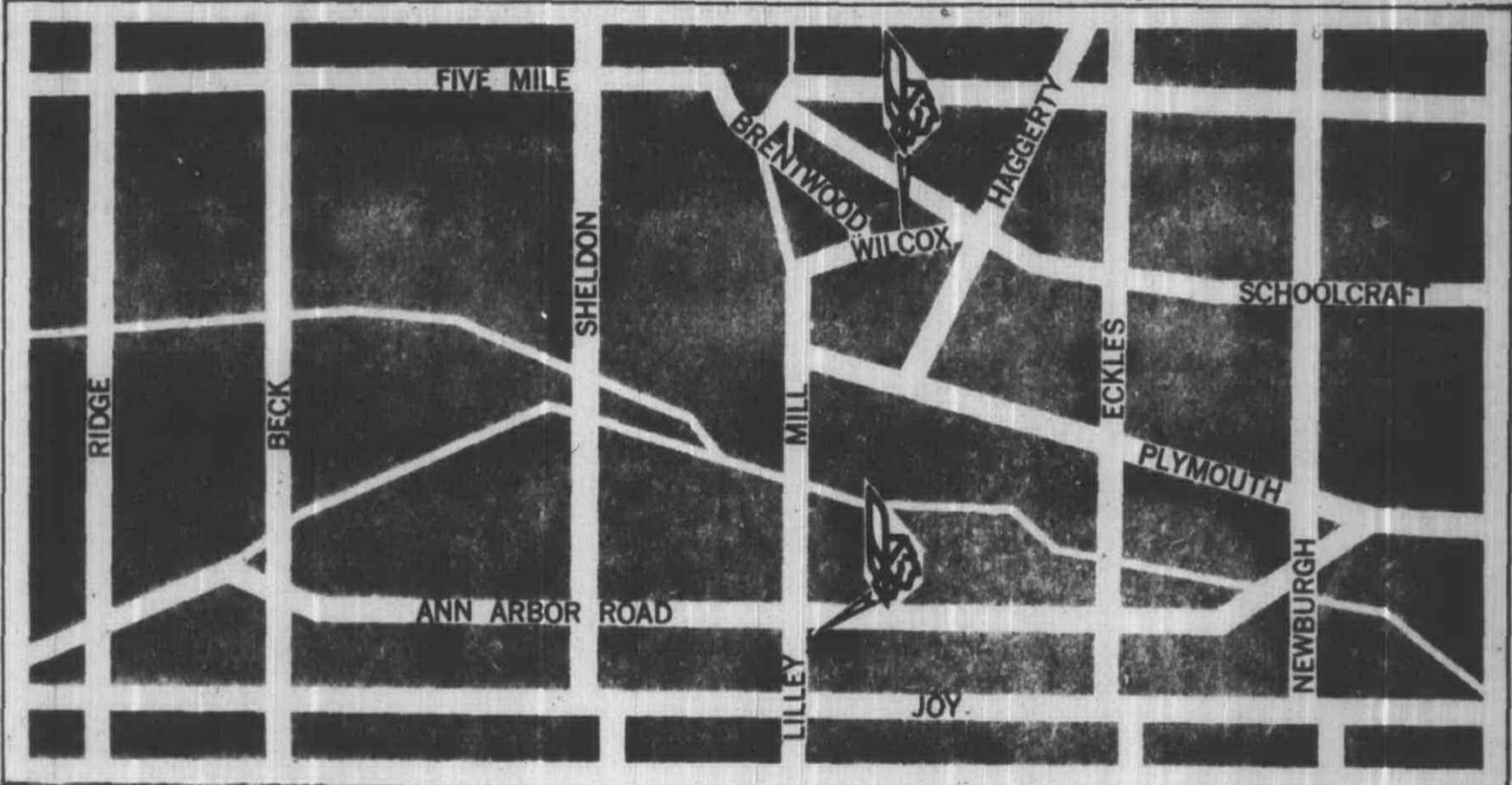
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## TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH DOG CLINIC

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP HALL  
42350 Ann Arbor Road  
**Sat., May 6 and May 13, 1967**  
9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

**SPECIAL VACCINATION FEES**  
2 Years Immunization ..... \$3.00  
**LICENSES PRIOR TO JUNE 1**  
Male ..... \$2.00 Female ..... \$4.00  
**LICENSES AFTER MAY 31**  
Male ..... \$4.00 Female ..... \$6.00

Owners of all dogs not vaccinated and licensed by June 1 will be subject to violation tickets. Please remember, you are also in violation if your dog is permitted to run at large.

Helen Richardson  
Plymouth Township Clerk  
(4-30, 5-7-67)

## where your Family Banking Center can help you with a Spring Change-over Loan

Change the car, change the house, change the scene. If you're ready to trade cars, we can help with an auto loan the minute you find the car, or even before you start looking. If you're ready to make some changes in the house--bigger kitchen, second bath, new garage--we can help you with a home improvement loan right now. (No money down, up to five years to pay.) If you're ready for a change of scene, we can help you with a loan to buy a boat and the motor to move it and the trailer to move it on. Or we can help you with a vacation loan to take you anywhere. Just look for the Indian... he'll show you the best place to get a Spring Change-over Loan.



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## Safety Tips For Sitters

Although baby-sitting is not a dangerous job, the Greater Detroit Safety Council, a chapter of the National Safety Council, cautions that it is full of hidden hazards for the inexperienced teenager.

The local group advises that any teenager who babysits should keep the following safety tips firmly in mind:

Your parents should know your employers. Before the child's parents leave, ask where they can be reached and when they expect to be back. Get a list of emergency telephone numbers.

Get specific instructions about feeding and bathing and what time you're to put the children to bed. Ask questions about such things as how the stove works, what foods to serve or what play areas to use, and where the first aid supplies are kept.

After the parents leave, lock all outside doors. Never open them to anyone unless you are absolutely sure it is all right. Try to keep children, especially toddlers, in sight as they play. Never leave an infant alone with a bottle or a child unattended in his bath—even for a minute.

Keep a sharp eye out for such potential hazards as matches or sharp objects left within children's reach and toys strewn around or on stairs.

Should a child be hurt seriously don't hesitate to call the doctor, an ambulance or the police. Never try treating anything other than a minor injury yourself.

If you smell smoke or discover a fire, get the children out of the house immediately. Call the fire department from a neighbor's phone.

When parents get back, insist that you be escorted home if it is after dark. If you feel that your employer is unfit to drive, ask for taxi fare or call your own parents to pick you up.

## V.F.W. Plans Buddy Poppy Sale May 25

The annual Buddy Poppy sale by the V.F.W. and its auxiliary will take place in Plymouth May 25, according to Commander William Kamen of Post No. 6695.

In making this announcement, Kamen spelled out the exact channels into which all funds collected through sale of poppies are diverted. National by-laws of the V.F.W. regulate the manner in which the funds are spent, and specify that they must be expended only for the relief and welfare of needy and disabled veterans.

"In each V.F.W. community," said Kamen, "more than one-half of the total Buddy Poppy receipts are used for local veteran welfare work. We are primarily an organization dedicated to serving our disabled and needy comrades, no matter in what war they may have fought or whether or not they be V.F.W. members."

## Going Down

### Earnings Take Dip

Evans Products Company results for the entire year should be substantially better than those for last year.

Sales and rentals of the Transportation Equipment Group were up from the very good first quarter of 1966 as a result of increased production of railcars. However, earnings for the Group were down slightly in orders for future deliveries compared to the first quarter of last year.

The company reports that although revenues and net earnings in the first quarter were lower than those of last year,

### At Evans Products

The company further stated that the tight money situation which prevailed through most of 1966 continued to make itself felt, particularly in the residential construction and the mobile home markets.

As a result, first quarter sales and earnings in the Building Products Group were off substantially from the very strong first quarter of 1966.

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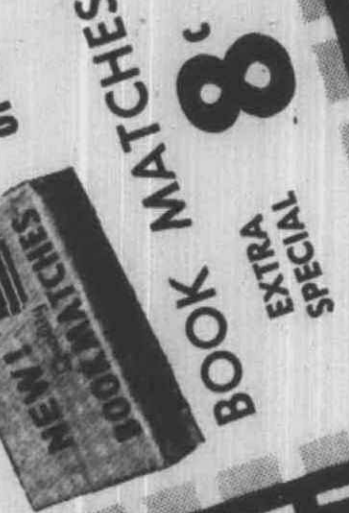
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**RACING TO STARDOM** ... Doug Bates, Plymouth High junior, is making a name for himself in the young track season. He is shown here — all alone at the finish line — in gaining a victory in the mile run in the meet with Allen Park. He ran the distance in 4:53.8 for his second victory.

### Sweeps 13 of 14 First Places

# Plymouth Track Team Easily Conquers Allen Park

## Dave Derr Shows Way

Sweeping 13 of the 14 first places, Plymouth High's track team rolled to its second straight dual meet victory when the Rocks routed Allen Park, 93-25 in a Suburban Six League engagement.

"Not too much in the way of competition," was the apt description of Coach Keith Baughman who still feels that the Rocks won't receive true tests until they clash with Redford Union and Livonia Bentley.

There wasn't much doubt in the minds of spectators that Allen Park didn't have much to offer since Plymouth made a sweep of all three places in the high hurdles and finished one-two in several events.

The Rocks won both relays and took every first with the exception of the long jump where Ron Lowe pulled a muscle and had to be content with a second place finish to George Cobb.

Dave Derr led Plymouth with first in the highs and lows and a tie for first in the high jump.

Steve Montgomery captured both sprints and led off the winning half-mile relay team. Perhaps the most satisfying victory for Coach Baughman was that of Bruce Bauman in the pole vault where he cleared 10' 6" for a first. Just a week ago in the opening meet with Trenton, Plymouth failed to have a single man clear the qualifying distance of 9 feet.

Other firsts were recorded by Doug Bates in the mile (4:53.8); Jerry Latham in the quarter (.54.5); Bruce Cavender in the half-mile (2:06.4); Ken Evans in the two-mile (10:44.2); Tom Elias in shot put (47' 31/2"); and a tie in the high jump between Derr and Mike Kubik at 5' 6".



SLIDING HOME IN LOST CAUSE — Steve Kladyk, center fielder on the Stevenson High baseball team, is shown here as he slides across the plate for a run. It was of no avail as Plymouth won, 4 to 3. Standing at the plate is Paul Tonnemacher, Stevenson pitcher, while Mike Cederberg, Rocks' catcher, looks on.

## Rocks Tennis Team Earns Fourth Victory

Plymouth High's netters, who finished second in the Suburban Six League a year ago, are off and flying again with a record of 4 and 1 after two weeks of competition.

The Rocks whipped Trenton, the defending champions, Tuesday in a match on the home courts, 4-3. It was a satisfy-

ing victory for Coach Jim Stevens who now feels his club has an excellent chance of grabbing the league honors.

In the Trenton victory, Coach Stevens used Bob Stover as No. 1 and he won, 6-1, 6-4. Others were: singles-Robbie Clum, who lost, 2-6, 7-5, 5-7; Steve Mogle, 0-6, 6-2, 7-5; Larry Wasalaski, lost, 5-7, 6-2, 5-7; Doubles-Steve Hulce-Billy Wolfe, 6-3, 6-1; Mike Ryoderick-James Wibby, lost, 6-2, 6-3; David Sibbold-George Jackson, won, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Earlier, Plymouth beat Edsel Ford, Ypsilanti, and Livonia Bentley and lost to Allen Park. The netters go against Allen Park, Tuesday at home and go to Walled Lake on Thursday.

## Rocks Golf Team Beats Farmington

A victory over Farmington High at the Farmington Country Club enabled Coach John Sandmann's Plymouth High golfers to even their record for the season at three wins and three losses.

In matches during the past week the Rocks defeated Allen Park and Redford Union after losing to Ypsilanti, Walled Lake and Redford Union.

The golfers face competition on three fronts this week, competing in the Dearborn Scholastic Invitational Monday at the Burroughs course near Brighton, facing Belleville and Livonia Bentley in a triangular at Braeburn Golf Club Tuesday and then moving to Idyl Wyld golf course in Livonia Friday for a triangular with Redford Union and Bentley.

### Rock's Schedule

The summaries:

<b>Plymouth (181)</b>	<b>Ypsilanti (160)</b>
Robinson ... 42	Reaume ... 37
Dunlap ... 42	Stadtmiller ... 38
Scott ... 50	Martin ... 44
Goodman ... 47	Dobbs ... 47
Woody ... 51	Quigley ... 41

<b>Plymouth (220)</b>	<b>Walled Lake (211)</b>
Robinson ... 42	Herron ... 38
Goodman ... 45	Maki ... 43
Dunlap ... 43	Schnaltz ... 45
Woody ... 45	Ford ... 43
Scott ... 45	Anderson ... 42

<b>Redford Union (168)</b>	<b>Plymouth (170)</b>
Johnson ... 37	Robinson ... 39
Roy ... 41	Dunlap ... 44
DuBois ... 44	Goodman ... 42
Styles ... 46	Scott ... 51
Mango ... 46	Woody ... 45

<b>Allen Park (192)</b>	<b>Plymouth (170)</b>
Lenanski ... 41	Robinson ... 39
Bowlin ... 53	Dunlap ... 44
Knowlin ... 46	Goodman ... 42
Chesley ... 52	Scott ... 51
	Woody ... 45

<b>Plymouth (173)</b>	<b>Farmington (184)</b>
Robinson ... 41	Seelman ... 44
Dunlap ... 45	Hunt ... 45
Goodman ... 41	Capel ... 51
Woody ... 48	Melville ... 49
Scott ... 48	Bielek ... 46

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Sunday Showings—3:00, 5:00, 7:00 & 9:00

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION  
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP, MICHIGAN  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a Public Hearing will be held Wednesday, May 17, 1967 at 8:00 p.m. at the Township Hall, at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, for the purpose of considering the Preliminary Plat of:  
Wolverine Industrial Park Subdivision, located on the east side of Sheldon Road and north of Shearer Drive Subdivision.  
as required by the Subdivision Rules and Regulations.  
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION  
Charles E. Childs, Secretary  
(4-30-67)

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
CITY COMMISSION  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN  
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City Commission at a regular meeting in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall on Monday, May 15, 1967 at 8:30 p.m., to consider the proposed re-zoning of the following described property:  
Lots 7 and 8, Geo. B. Shafer Subdivision, (496 West Ann Arbor Trail) located on the corner of Elizabeth Street and West Ann Arbor Trail, from PR-1 (Professional Residential District) to C-2 (Commercial Business District).  
All interested parties will be given ample opportunity to participate in the hearing, and at the close of said hearing, all comments and suggestions of all those citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission prior to making its decision.  
Eugene S. Slider  
City Clerk  
(4-30-67)

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
VACATION OF ALLEYS  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN  
Notice is hereby given that on Monday, May 15, 1967, beginning at 8:00 p.m. E.S.T., public hearings will be held by the City Commission in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall, upon the question of whether or not the following alleys should be vacated.  
a. All of the alley lying between Lot 7 and Lots 4, 5 and 6 of Price Place Subdivision bounded by Roe Street on the South, and all of the alley North of Lots 7 to 15 inclusive of Price Place Subdivision, bounded by DSI Corporation on the North.  
b. The public alley located between Arthur and Irvin Streets, from Junction Avenue to Farmer Street.  
All interested parties will be given ample opportunity to be heard at said hearing, and at the close thereof, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission prior to making its decision.  
Eugene S. Slider  
City Clerk  
(4-30-5-7-67)

## Old Sport's Musings

BY ARTEE

Plymouth High's hopes for a super-duper track record this year suffered a severe jolt Monday when Coach Keith Baughman learned that Half-miler Bruce Cavender had suffered a broken leg.

Cavender raced to a 2:03 victory in the opening meet of the year against Trenton and Baughman had visions of a 2:00 or better clocking before the end of the year. Matter of fact he was thinking that Cavender could be the Suburban Six League champion this year.

All of that has gone down the drain. Cavender is on crutches and lost to the track squad for the remainder of the school year. He does have another year of competition and could reach the heights in another season. Listening to Baughman and Coach Frank Fisher, of the baseball team, one would gather that this is the worst year weatherwise they have encountered.

Baughman was almost in tears when he talked about Cavender. Then you should have seen the expression on his face when he told of other injuries. Mike Stakias, one of the better hurdlers, is bothered with ankle injuries; Ron Lowe, the best broad jumper, pulled a muscle in his legs and is below par for the sprints, relays

and the jump.

"But despite all of this, we'll still make things rough for most any team in the league," said Baughman. "However, the loss of Cavender is a big one."

And standing behind was Fisher with big moans about the cold weather and how it was anything but good for his baseball team. Incidentally, his squad is looking better every

time out and currently has a string of three victories in a row.

Frank can't complain much about that—but he'll be in trouble if the cold weather brings sore arms for any one of his three pitchers.

Tyler Ty' Caplin, son of Carl and Helynn Caplin of Plymouth, who is head profession-

al at the Mira Vista Country Club near Berkeley, Calif., will assume new duties as golf coach at the University of California starting with the 1967-68 college year.

That was the announcement of Athletic Director Pete Newell who indicated Ty will remain at Mira Vista and still coach the collegians.

Ty, who was graduated from Plymouth High, is a 1960 graduate of Michigan State where he earned three letters in golf and was captain of the Spartans in his junior and senior years.

As a senior, Caplin placed third in the Big Ten Conference meet behind second place Jack Nicklaus and winner John Kossek, of Purdue.

Ty spent two years in the Army where he was in charge of the Fort Ord, California course. After his stint in the Army, he moved to Milwaukee where he was assistant pro at the Tripoli Country Club.

Ty generally gets around to visiting here at least once a year and plays a bit of golf with his Dad. And for those who have been touring the links with Carl in some of those early morning sessions, take heed. Dad is showing signs of following in the footsteps of his son.

### Track Summaries

**MILE RUN:** Won by Bates (P); 2, Gadurin (P); 3, Lakatos (AP). Time: 4:53.8.

**440-YARD DASH:** Won by Latham (P); 2, Danaher (AP); 3, Heide (AP). Time: :54.5.

**100-YARD DASH:** Won by Montgomery (P); 2, Wagenschutz (P); 3, Baka (AP). Time: :11.0.

**120-YARD HIGH HURDLES:** Won by Dert (P); 2, Stakias (P); 3, Martin (P). Time: :15.6.

**880-YARD RUN:** Won by Cavender (P); 2, Murdock (AP); 3, McClendon (P). Time: 2:06.4.

**220-YARD DASH:** Won by Montgomery (P); 2, Wagenschutz (P); 3, Migliora (AP). Time: :24.1.

**TWO MILE RUN:** Won by Evans (P); 2, Goepp (P); 3, Denton (AP). Time: 10:44.2.

**180-YARD LOW HUR-**

**DLES:** Won by Derr (P); 2, Martin (P); 3, Sigwald (AP). Time: :21.2.

**MILE RELAY:** Won by Plymouth (Ron Pennington, Doug Bates, Mike Kubik, Jerry Latham). Time: 3:49.9.

**880-YARD RELAY:** Won by Plymouth (Steve Montgomery, Dave Sabo, Terry Wagenschutz (Ron Lowe). Time: 1:37.1.

**LONG JUMP:** Won by Cobb (AP); 2, Lowe (P); 3, Tacke (P). Distance: 18' 9".

**POLE VAULT:** Won by Bauman (P); 2, Schonfeld (AP); 3, Heide (AP). Height: 10' 6".

**SHOT PUT:** Won by Elias (P); 2, Redder (AP); 3, Stadtmiller (P). Distance: 47' 3 1/2".

**HIGH JUMP:** Tie for first Kubik (P) and Derr (P); tie for third G. Cobb and J. Cobb (AP). Height: 5' 6".

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Kladjky, cf	4	1	1
Sobczak, c	4	0	0
Hartzman, c	0	0	0
P. Camp, ss	4	0	0
Tonnemacher, p	4	0	0
Silber, 3b	4	0	1
Wilkinson, lb	3	0	0
Johns, if	3	0	0
DeWitt, rf	3	1	3
Totals	32	3	3

# What A Start! Rocks Upset Three Rivals

Off to their best start in several years, Plymouth High's baseball team boasts a three-game winning streak, a record of 1-0 in the Suburban Six League and a three-man pitching staff that appears to be among the best in the area. Coach Frank Fisher's proteges measured Northville, 3 to 1; Stevenson, 4 to 3; and Bentley, 3 to 1. The last mentioned game marked their debut in the Suburban Six League and was a big win since Bentley is considered one of the contenders for the league crown. The Rocks collected 10 hits against four for the Livonians but still had a battle on their hands from the opening pitch. Southpaw Dan Camp turned in

a brilliant performance on the mound, whiffing eight and issuing one walk. Plymouth yielded the lone run to Bentley in the third when Ed Ryan was safe on Pat Williams error and raced all the way round on a throwing error by Russ Carlson. The big play for the Rocks came in the sixth when Colton and McAlpine had back to back singles which sent the former to third. Then Bentley tried a double steal that was nipped by catcher Mike Cederberg who faked a throw to second and whipped the ball to third baseman Rick Fillmore, catching Colton flat-footed. Camp struck out Coleman and Powers fled to Carlson to end the inning

and the threat. Plymouth knotted the count at 1-1 in the fifth when Beechum tallied from second on John Gillis' single with two out. The Rocks went ahead in the sixth when Pat Williams was safe on an error, stole second and then tallied when Dave Prochazka singled. They tallied an insurance run in the seventh when Beechum and Rick Fillmore singled with none out. Gillis sacrificed and Fillmore sped across on the throw to first base. The Rocks tallied three times in the first against Stevenson and then had to battle for their life to finally win, 4-3. As it was, pitcher Ron Boyne tallied what proved to be the winning

run in the second when he was safe on an error, went to second on a passed ball and scored on Fillmore's long triple. Camp had Northville under control all the way, hurling a four-hitter and fanning nine. Plymouth scored twice in the second on successive singles by Williams, Carlson and Prochazka for an early lead. They added a run in the seventh on two hits and a sacrifice for the clincher. Northville scored with two out in the seventh when Stan Nirider singled with one out, went to second on a passed ball and then tallied when John Gillis booted Johnny Hubbard's slow roller.

PLYMOUTH	A	R	H
Bida, cf	4	0	1
Fillmore, 3b	3	0	1
Camp, p	3	0	1
Williams, lb	3	1	1
Carlson, rf	3	1	1
Prochazka, if	3	0	1
Cederberg, c	3	1	1
Gillis, 2b	3	0	1
Good, ss	3	0	0
Totals	26	3	7

NORTHVILLE	A	R	H
Hall, cf	4	0	1
Primeau, 3b	4	0	1
Swiss, c	4	0	2
Pohlman, lb	3	0	0
Donner, if	3	0	0
MacMillan, if	3	0	0
Holman, rf	3	0	0
Anglin, ss	3	0	1
Nirider, 2b	2	1	1
Kehrer, p	2	0	0
Hubbard, 1b	1	0	0
Biddle, 3b	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	4

BENTLEY	A	R	H
Coleman, ss	4	0	1
Powers, 2b	4	0	1
Sorenson, lb	3	0	0
Gorton, if	3	0	0
Gassell, cf	3	0	0
Maly, p	3	0	0
Krueger, c	3	0	0
Ryan, 3b	2	1	2
Colton, rf	2	0	2
McAlpine, cf	2	0	1
Totals	24	1	4

THURSDAY NITE OWLS	W	L
Northville Bar	87	41
Lila's Flowers	78	50
Olsen's Heating	76	52
Chisholm Contr.	75	53
Eagles	66	62
Northville Lanes	62 1/2	65 1/2
A & W Root Beer	57	71
Northville Jayettes	54 1/2	73 1/2
Perfection	49	79
Bohl's Lunch	49	79
Cutler Real Estate	48	80
High Individual Game		
C. Chisholm		220
High Individual Series		
A. Drury		546
High Team Game		
Eagles		855
High Team Series		
John Mach Ford		2370
Eagles		2370

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LIMIT 2

REG. 23c  
**HERSHEY CHOCOLATE SYRUP**  
1 LB. CAN **16c**

REG. 27c  
**CURTISS MARSH-MALLOWES**  
1 LB. BAG **19c**

REG. 29c  
**BRACH'S CIRCUS PEANUTS**  
12 OZ. BAG **22c**

\$1.50 VALUE  
**ADORN HAIR SPRAY**  
7 OZ. CAN **93c**

\$1.09 SIZE  
**BRECK WAVE SET**  
8 OZ. BOTTLE **59c**

67c VALUE  
**CASHMERE BOUQUET TALC**  
6 OZ. CAN **44c**

16c VALUE  
**COMET CLEANSER**  
14-OZ. CAN **9c**  
LIMIT 2

REG. 17c  
**BOOK MATCHES**  
CARTON OF 50  
**9c**

Regular \$1.60 - 4-Oz.  
**Coppertone Suntan Lotion**  
**99c**

REG. 33c  
**ENVELOPES**  
BOX OF 100 PERSONAL SIZE **22c**

\$3.29 VALUE  
**CHOCKS VITAMINS**  
BOTTLE OF 100 **\$1.89**

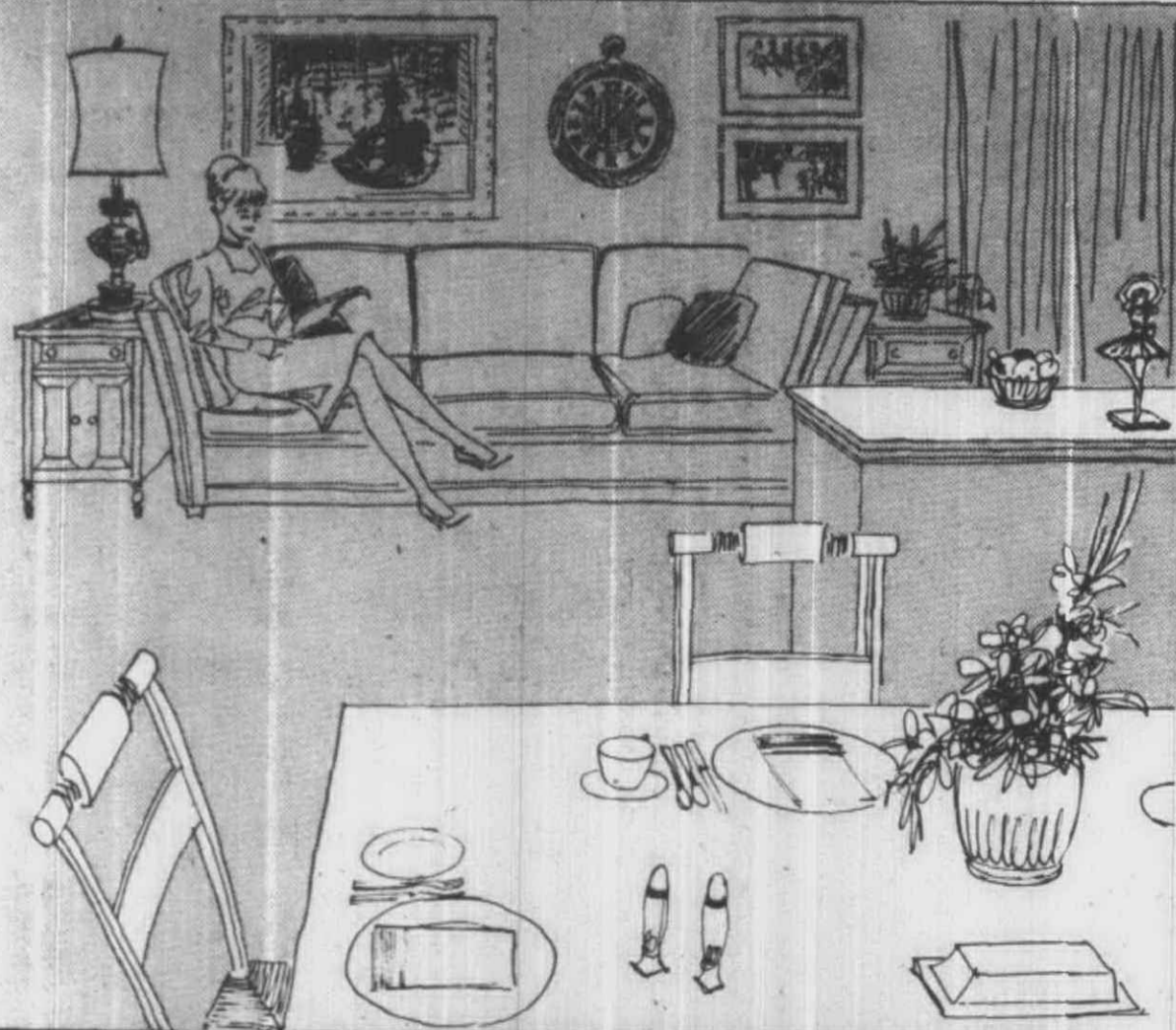
79c SIZE 2-Oz. Size  
**FASTEETH DENTURE ADHESIVE REGULAR**  
**49c**

79c SIZE  
**PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA**  
12 OZ. BOTTLE **53c**

\$2.98 VALUE  
**GERITOL TONIC**  
12 OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.79**

89c VALUE  
**TOILET TISSUE**  
10 ROLL PACK **66c**

## DINNER DELAYED? Set The Dial Relax A While!



Hubby late? Relax and let the day's pressures melt away... no need to panic about a delayed meal—not with a modern, fully-automatic gas range in your kitchen! You see, the new gas ranges have a "keep-warm" oven feature that keeps meats hot and juicy—holds complete meals table-ready for hours without drying out. In the new gas ranges, you'll find the same wonderful flame that's always been a favorite with famous French chefs, but my, how the rest has changed! Today's sleek, modern gas ranges have automatic features every good cook dreams of... from the burner-with-a-brain, to automatic rotisseries, to the miracle speed of infrared broiling!

OUTSTANDING NEW FEATURES  
SAME WONDERFUL FLAME!  
See Your Gas Range Dealer!



23 For Sale - Autos, Trucks, Motors, Etc.

**Black Hat Special**  
**NEW 1967 HONDAS**  
**National Prices**

Honda "50"	\$253.84
Elec. Start "50"	267.85
Sport "50"	266.07
Sport "90"	303.90
Honda "90"	328.48
Trail "90"	371.94
Super "90"	351.38
Scrambler "90"	387.42
Touring "160"	525.14
Sport "160"	614.13
Scrambler "160"	614.13
Touring "305"	652.27
Super Hawk	726.10
Scrambler "305"	721.80
Honda "450"	992.70

**SEE THE BAD GUYS**  
**at**  
**Honda of Ann Arbor**  
 300 Packard at Platt  
**665-9281**

25 Help Wanted - Male

Experienced Lathe Operator Surface Grinder Apply in person. Standard, Inc. 101 Industrial Dr. Plymouth

25 Help Wanted - Male

**PRODUCTION PLANNER**  
 High School graduate with 4 years business experience. Accounting or production control experience desired. Complete fringe benefits.  
 D. S. I.  
 101 Union St.  
 Plymouth, Mich.  
**GA 5-2600**

**SALESMEN**

If you are looking to make 5 figures a year, here's your chance. Rampy Chevrolet of Ann Arbor is taking on two men to build our sales force for our new building. Grow with Rampy in the boom town. Will train the right man.  
**SEE MR. KANISKI**  
 Sales Mgr.  
**RAMPY CHEVROLET**  
 209 Huron St. Ann Arbor

25 Help Wanted - Male

**PRESSMAN**  
 Plymouth Area  
 Needed immediately for permanent position in well equipped job shop. Experience on model 22 Chief web offset and letterpress presses. Day shift, 8 to 4:30 p.m. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Contact:  
**BILL MANN**  
**453-5500**

**NO LAYOFFS**, pleasant working conditions, sound personnel policies, plus the satisfaction of helping boys become useful citizens. Many openings exist for Boys Supervisors A2 and A at the W. J. Maxey Boys Training School at Whitmore Lake, Michigan. Applicants must be high school graduates and at least 21 years old. \$188 to \$232.80 every 2 weeks plus all Michigan civil service fringe benefits. Subject to Legislative approval, this rate will be increased to \$203.20 to \$248.80 as of July 1, 1967. Contact: J. J. Powers, 313 - 449-9441 for an appointment, application, and further details. An equal opportunity employer.

25 Help Wanted - Male

**SERVICE and SALES**  
 We have an opening in Plymouth area for one man. Must be ambitious and want to earn in excess of \$9,000 per year. For interview call  
**273-0070**

**BUS BOYS**

No experience necessary. Young men - must be 16 years of age or older - must be able to work noons - full or part time employment. Uniforms and meals furnished. Apply -

**HILLSIDE INN**  
 41661 Plymouth Rd.  
 Plymouth

**Want Ads**  
**Phone**  
**453-5500**

**SALESMAN WANTED FOR PLYMOUTH, LIVONIA, FARMINGTON AREA**  
**COMPLETE LINEN, INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY SERVICE**  
 We are a large company and therefore are able to offer you

- Attractive Health, Welfare, Pension Plan
- Benefits
- No Traveling
- Car Furnished
- Selling Expenses
- Starting salary of \$135. plus commissions

If you are a high school graduate, 25 to 35, preferably married, with good personal references write Plymouth Mail, Box 636-A, 271 S. Main, Plymouth.

**DIE MAKERS**  
 Must be journeyman  
 Tool Room  
 Lathe Operator  
APPLY IN PERSON  
**Byrroughs Corporation**  
 41100 Plymouth Rd. Plymouth  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**Game Bird**

Here's the Answer

**HORIZONTAL**

1,6 Dipped game bird	4 Folding beds
5 United	5 United
6 Cipher	6 Cipher
7 Giant king of Bashan	7 Giant king of Bashan
8 Sliced	8 Sliced
9 Sharper	9 Sharper
10 Vital fluid	10 Vital fluid
11 Soak flax	11 Soak flax
12 Precipitations of winter	12 Precipitations of winter
13 Parent	13 Parent
14 Marked rhythm	14 Marked rhythm
15 Grandchild (Scott.)	15 Grandchild (Scott.)
16 Landed properties	16 Landed properties
17 Negative reply	17 Negative reply
18 Scent	18 Scent
19 Tow	19 Tow
20 Inborn hooks	20 Inborn hooks
21 Amphibians	21 Amphibians
22 Curved pieces	22 Curved pieces
23 Encourage	23 Encourage
24 Underworld god	24 Underworld god
25 Canadian province (ab.)	25 Canadian province (ab.)

**VERTICAL**

1 Raiser	47 Accomplished
2 Ignited	48 Playing card (symbol)
3 Near	49 Nickel (prefix)

**Rocks Band Trio To Tour Europe**

Three Plymouth High School band members will find this summer that the many hours of practice it took to bring them to their present proficiency were mighty worthwhile after all.

The fun side of learning to play an instrument, which heightens through membership in a band or orchestra, will be multiplied several times over by a five-week European tour for Don Burleson, Cornelia Delaney and Ted Randall.

These three have been selected for the 50-piece 1967 band of Musical Youth International, a teen club affiliated with the People-to-People program. Together with a chorus of equal numbers they'll fly June 23 from Metropolitan Airport to England.

One hundred students from 51 high schools make up the tour group and they'll give concerts in England, Wales, Hungary and West Germany. One of their greatest highlights is the honor of presenting the opening concert at the famous Bach Festival at Ansbach on July 21.

Lester McCoy, Choral Union Director at the University of Michigan, has charge of the M.Y.I. chorus, while the band will be under the baton of Edward Downing, Belleville High School's instrumental music director.

The full 100-member group was scheduled to present its first concert of the season April 29 at Monroe, and also has another Michigan appearance planned for May 20 at Bay City.

Upon return from Europe, the band and chorus will go to Montreal to present featured concerts Aug. 4, 5 and 6 at Expo 67, and even then there still will be more thrills to come.

A concert will be given Aug. 9 in Washington, D.C., followed by their final appearance at Gettysburg, Pa. This concert will be a tribute to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, one of the founders of the People-to-People program.

After that busy itinerary, Don and his baritone, Cornelia and her flute, and Ted with his coronet will be back in Plymouth, proof that when Mom says, "Johnny, it's time to practice your horn," it's a good idea to obey.

Parents of Plymouth High School's seniors were reminded this week that graduation announcements now are read to be picked up at the school.

Senior Class Advisor James Doyle also called attention to four dates of upcoming events which are of prime interest to forthcoming graduates and their families.

The annual Senior Honors Assembly has been scheduled for 8:40 to 9:30 a.m., May 25, and parents are welcome to attend. The 1967 Senior Banquet will be held June 7 at Roma Hall. Baccalaureate exercises will take place June 11, and Commencement itself is set for June 15.

**Graduation Notices Now Ready**

**Wooster Honors Plymouth Boy**

Among students who earned places on the Dean's List at Wooster College last semester because of outstanding scholastic achievement was a Plymouth freshman, Thomas Paul Chandler.

Dean J. Garber Drushal of the college, located at Wooster, Ohio, said Chandler was one of a select group whose semester grades averaged between 3.0 and 3.5. He is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Knecht, 1157 Penniman.

**TREASURE MAP**

Trace your way through the abundance of treasures you find in today's Want Ad Section. You will find big treasures... homes of every description, automobiles, trucks, mobile homes, travel trailers and boats. You'll find smaller treasures, too... puppies and cats, musical instruments, cameras, appliances, furniture and sporting goods.

You'll even find people in the Want Ads... specialists to build room additions, swimming pools and garages, and to repair roofs, floors or plumbing. You'll find jobs and people to hire, too!

Starting next week your treasure map of Want Ad values will be expanded. That's right! The Sunday edition of the Plymouth Mail and Observer Newspapers will be delivered to 51,000 homes in Plymouth, Farmington, Livonia, every week in addition to the Wednesday Observer.

**NOW, You'll Have A Treasure Map At Your Fingertips Twice A Week...**

Trace your way through the abundance of treasures you find in today's Want Ad Section. You will find big treasures... homes of every description, automobiles, trucks, mobile homes, travel trailers and boats. You'll find smaller treasures, too... puppies and cats, musical instruments, cameras, appliances, furniture and sporting goods.

You'll even find people in the Want Ads... specialists to build room additions, swimming pools and garages, and to repair roofs, floors or plumbing. You'll find jobs and people to hire, too!

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**MAIL & OBSERVER WANT ADS SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY**

**Business Billboard**  
 Your Business Directory of Selected Service Specialists

<p><b>Expert Tree Service</b>                  FI 9-1111                  Green Ridge Nursery                  Trimming - Cabling                  Thinning - Removals                  Spraying - Feeding                  Insured and Reliable                  Northville</p>	<p><b>D &amp; D FLOOR COVERING</b>                  Phone 349-4480                  Featuring Sales and Installation of                  • Formica Counter                  • Kenite                  • Armstrong Products                  • Plastic Wall Tile                  113 N. Center                  Northville</p>	<p><b>EXCAVATING</b>                  Site Preparation                  Foundations - Footings  <b>T. H. PREVO</b>                  424 N. Main, Plymouth  <b>453-1027</b></p>	<p><b>PLUMBING HEATING</b>                  NEW INSTALLATION                  Remodeling - Repairing                  Electric Sewer Cleaning                  Electric Pipe Thawing                  Visit Our Modern Show Room                  For New Ideas  <b>GLENN C. LONG</b>                  Plumbing &amp; Heating                  116 East Dunlap                  Northville                  FI 9-0373</p>
<p><b>SOD - Merion or Ky. A</b>                  per sq. ft. at Farms, 4c                  5c delivered, 7c to 8c                  laid, depending on grade                  100,000 Trees - Shrubs                  You dig or we dig or                  install. Top soil, Peat,                  Grading, etc.  <b>LAMBRECHT'S</b>                  Nursery Farms, Inc.                  1024 Merriman Rd.                  PA 2-7900</p>	<p>At Our Greenhouses  <b>FLOWER AND VEGETABLE PLANTS</b>                  Open Friday, April 28  <b>SCHRODER'S</b>                  37191 Six Mile Rd., Livonia                  (2 Miles W. of Farmington)</p>	<p><b>LAWN MOWERS</b>                  Repaired - Overhauled                  Sharpened  <b>JOHN POTTS</b>                  formerly of Plymouth  <b>349-0564</b></p>	<p><b>"FINEST IN FENCE"</b>                  ALL TYPES                  FREE ESTIMATES                  GL 3-6952                  Plymouth, Michigan</p>
<p><b>Arrowsmith - Francis Electric Corporation</b>                  • COMPLETE INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL SERVICE                  • DISTRIBUTOR OF FLUORESCENT LAMPS                  • MACHINE TOOL WIRING PROMPT MAINTENANCE                  See Us for Electrical Heating, Estimates  <b>GL 3-6550</b>                  799 Blunk St. Plymouth</p>	<p><b>Sycamore Farms</b>                  Is Cutting  <b>MERION SOD</b>                  7278 Haggerty Rd.                  Between Joy &amp; Warren                  You Pick Up                  We Deliver, or Do Your Complete Job                  FREE ESTIMATES                  453-0723</p>	<p><b>INSULATION</b>                  Blown-in or Blanket                  Owens-Corning Fiberglas                  U. S. G. Thermafiber  <b>Acoustical and Luminous Ceilings</b>                  New Ceiling Beauty                  New Sound Control                  New Lighting Control                  Call                  Glenview 3-0250                  FHA Terms</p>	<p>Excavating &amp; Bulldozing                  Sewers - Dragline                  Basements - Grading                  By the Hour -                  By the Job  <b>Louis J. Norman</b>                  41681 E. Ann Arbor Tr.                  Glenview 3-2317</p>
<p><b>Herman Perlongo</b>                  Excavating - Gravel                  Water Line                  Sewer - Footings                  Sod - Top Soil                  9278 Corinne                  453-3340</p>	<p><b>BAGGETT ROOFING AND SIDING</b>                  Hot Asphalt                  Built Up Roofs                  • Shingle Roofs                  • Gutters &amp; Down Spouts                  • Aluminum Siding and Trim                  NORTHVILLE                  FI 9-3110                  Licensed and Insured</p>	<p><b>AIR-TITE, INC.</b>                  595 Forest                  P.O. Box 82                  Plymouth</p>	<p><b>BOBO &amp; SONS</b>                  Landscaping                  Grade A Merion Sod                  45c yd.                  We do your grading, we lay or you lay.                  453-1417</p>
<p><b>Electrical Service</b>                  Complete Line of Domestic and Commercial Wiring                  FREE ESTIMATES  <b>Hubbs &amp; Gilles</b>                  Glenview 3-6420                  1190 Ann Arbor Road</p>	<p><b>Mattress &amp; Box Springs</b>                  Standard and Odd Sizes                  See Our Showroom at 6 Mile and Earhart Rds.                  2 miles W. of Pontiac Tr.                  Adam Hock Bedding                  GE 8-3855</p>	<p><b>CEMENT WORK</b>                  Driveways                  Garage Floors - Patios                  Basement Floors                  453-8923</p>	<p><b>John J. Cumming</b>                  Plumbing &amp; Heating                  New Work - Repair Work                  Electric Sewer Cleaning                  9068 Rucker                  Plymouth                  GL 3-4622</p>

**THE SUPERMARKET THAT'S JUST A LITTLE BIT BETTER**

# Stop & Shop

470 Forest Avenue,  
Plymouth



Prices Effective Monday,  
May 1 through Saturday, May 6, 1967

"TRIPLE R FARMS" U.S.D.A. CHOICE

## CHUCK ROAST Blade Cut.

# 43<sup>c</sup> lb.

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

**Chuck Roast** . . . . . Center Cut **53<sup>c</sup> lb.**

Fresh, Lean, Boneless Rolled

**Pork Loin Roast** . . . . . **99<sup>c</sup> lb.**

"Triple R Farms" Fresh Dressed

**Chicken Legs or Breasts** Ribs Attached **59<sup>c</sup> lb.**

Spencer's Hickory Smoked

**Sliced Bacon** . . . **59<sup>c</sup> lb.**

Lean, Tender Center Cut

**Pork Chops** . . . **79<sup>c</sup> lb.**

Stop & Shop's Fresh, Lean, All Beef

**Hamburger** . . . . . 3 Lb. Units or More **49<sup>c</sup> lb.**

Lean, Tender, Boneless and Diced

**Stewing Beef** . . . . . **89<sup>c</sup> lb.**

Morrell's-Pride

**Skinless Wieners** 1-Lb. Vac. Pack **59<sup>c</sup> lb.**

Stop & Shop's Homemade

**Pork Sausage** . . . . . **49<sup>c</sup> lb.**

### Farm Fresh Produce

Idaho U.S. No. 1

**Potatoes** . . . . . 8-Lb. Cello Bag **49<sup>c</sup>**

Bake 'Em, Mash 'Em, Fry 'Em

**Tomatoes** . . . . . Tray of 5 **19<sup>c</sup>**

Florida, Sweet and Tender

**Golden Corn** . . . 4 Ears **29<sup>c</sup>**

Puerto Rican

**Pineapple** . . . . . 9 Size Each **39<sup>c</sup>**

Tips from the  
STOP & SHOP CHEF  
Questions & Answers



What is converted rice?

Converted rice, unlike any other, is put through two processes first the grain is aerated, and then it is steamed under pressure. Converted rice is considered easier to cook than unconverted rice.

Stop & Shop's Enriched, Sliced  
**White Bread**

**6** 1-Lb., 4-oz. Loaves **\$1**

Michigan Fine Granulated  
**Sugar**

**39<sup>c</sup>** 5-Lb. Bag

McDonald's Fresh, Pure  
**Orange Juice**

**39<sup>c</sup>** Half Gallon Bottle

Stokely's Bartlett

**Pears Halves** . . . . . 1-Lb., 13-oz. Can **37<sup>c</sup>**

Blue Ribbon Golden

**Margarine** In 1/4 Lb. Prints . . . **6** Lbs. **\$1**

Kraft Deluxe

**Cheese Slices** . . . American or Pimento **3** 8-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Aunt Janes

**Relishes** . . . . . Hamburger Sweet Hot Dog **4** 1 1/2-oz. Jars **\$1**

Zestee

**Strawberry Preserves** 2-Lb. Jar **49<sup>c</sup>**

Crispy Flake

**Potato Chips** . . . . . 14-oz. Bag **49<sup>c</sup>**

Stokely's Honey Pod

**Peas** . . . . . 3 1-Lb., 1-oz. Cans **69<sup>c</sup>**

Dole Hawaiian

**Pineapple Juice** . . . 1-Qt., 14-oz. Can **25<sup>c</sup>**

Peter Pan

**Peanut Butter** . . . . . 1-Lb., 2-oz. Jar **49<sup>c</sup>**

Stokely's

**Fruit Cocktail** . . . 3 1-Lb., 1-oz. Cans **69<sup>c</sup>**

Stokely's Elberta Freestone

**Peaches** . . . . . 1-Lb., 13-oz. Can **35<sup>c</sup>**

**SAVE 20% OR MORE ON STOP & SHOP'S HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS**

Hekman's Cookies

**Pitter Patter**

16-oz. Bag

or

**Pecan Sandies**

14-oz. Bag

Your Choice **49<sup>c</sup>**

AT STOP & SHOP

YOU GET  
GOLD BELL  
GIFT  
STAMPS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAY