

## Two Deaths Put Year's Fire Toll In Area To Five

A single white casket in which two small bodies lay side by side was lowered gently into the earth Friday in the poignant climax to suburban Plymouth's second life-taking fire in 91 days.

The deaths of seven-year-old Dannie Grady and his four-year-old brother, Timothy, in a roaring blaze which utterly destroyed their rented family dwelling Tuesday night brought to five the number of victims claimed by fire in the community this year.

## High School Bond Appeal Sets Mark

Electors in the Plymouth School district will be asked to approve the largest bond issue in history for the new senior high No. 2. That became known last Monday when the Board of Education approved a resolution asking voters to give a "Yes" to an \$8.5 million issue in the June 12 balloting.

The election is one of the most important in recent years since it includes the bond issue, a request for renewal of a five mill levy for an additional five years and election of three trustees.

The five-mill levy is a renewal of an operating millage which expired with the 1966 tax. It will not increase the millage and is merely a request for a renewal.

But the big proposition is the one for the new high school for which only tax-paying electors are eligible to cast a vote.

Board President Gerald Fischer emphasized that the bond issue, with other financing required for the total five-year facility program--1967-1971--will not require more than a one mill increase in the school tax levy for facilities (7.30 to 8.30 mills).

He also pointed out that for 1967 the bond requirement can be met with no increase in the total school tax levy from the current 26.95 mills.

"We feel we must assure the voters that this bond issue will not bring any increased millage for 1967," he stated, "Beyond that it could require a one mill increase and we're not even certain that we'll have to take that step in another year."

Fischer also indicated that

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Only solace to be found by the grief-stricken parents in this latest tragedy was in the father's words, "It could have taken us all."

The sudden explosion of an oil heating unit in the kitchen of the James Grady residence at 40181 Joy Rd. in Canton Township shortly before 10:00 p.m. Tuesday turned the two-story frame structure into an inferno.

Asleep upstairs in one large dormitory-type bedroom were six children: Patricia, 10; James, 9; Dannie, 7; Jannie Marie, 6; Timothy, 4, and Glenda Sue, 2.

As the father fought frantically to extinguish the flames himself, Mrs. Grady (Jacqueline) raced upstairs to awaken her children and try to direct them to safety. Dannie and Timmy didn't make it.

Even as fire fighting units of the Canton and Plymouth Township were hastily responding to the call of an alert neighbor, the realization that two children still were trapped in the blazing home caused the father to try to re-enter to search for them.

Neighbors forcibly restrained Grady, who later was treated at Wayne County General Hospital for severe arm burns and then released.

All furniture and personal belongings were destroyed, and since the fire the parents and children have been staying with relatives. Meanwhile, friends and strangers alike have rallied to their support to offer clothing, furniture and money to aid them in a new start.

Funeral services for Dannie and Timothy were held Friday at the Schrader Funeral Home, with Brigadier Ernest Hammer of the Salvation Army officiating. Burial took place in Riverside Cemetery.

By strange coincidence, in a neighborhood only minutes away from where the Gradys lived, another fire had claimed three lives only three months and one day before.

That was the Feb. 8 fire

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## Future Of City Is Up In The Air

The future of the City of Plymouth is up in the air--literally.

This is the conclusion reached by a special group of students from the University of Michigan following a 13-week personal study and was given in a special meeting with the City Commission last Monday evening.

As part of their work as members of Prof. William Glaser's class, the students presented their findings in one of the most fascinating reports heard in a long while.

"If the people of Plymouth want to retain their quiet, little 'city of homes' they will face a real task," the report stated. "The quiet and beauty can be retained--but at an awful cost."

The report pointed out that there is no room for development in the city and the way to grow is in the air.

"There is less than five

**For Your Reading Pleasure**

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# The Plymouth

Press Run 51,450 MAIL & OBSERVER 10 CENTS

Seventy-ninth Year No. 37 Sunday, May 14, 1967 Philip H. Power, Publisher

## Rev. Schweitzer Finds Two Careers Won't Mix

### City Gets Added Services

Many new services and improvements for the general welfare of the City of Plymouth are reflected in the budget calling for expenditures of \$1,592,712 which has been adopted for the coming year.

"We have made every effort to budget wisely," City Manager Richard Blodgett explained, "and I think we have accomplished a great deal in the way of new things."

"Our budget is \$299,000 higher than a year ago, but our general income increased \$257,000, and thus we have been able to keep the budget balanced."

Here are some of the new services and improvements that have been approved for the coming fiscal year:

An assistant City Manager on a full time basis. (He already is on the staff but has worked only a few months).

A sprinkler system for City Hall and better lawn maintenance.

A paint shop for the DPW garage.

POLICE DEPARTMENT--No increase in manpower this year, but greater emphasis on training and education. Two walkie-talkie units for better and quicker communication.... a radar printer attachment to eliminate arguments over violation tickets.... provide polaroid cameras for police cars so that officers can prepare more complete reports.

FIRE DEPARTMENT--Two special walkie-talkie units for better communication.... aluminum fire suits that will enable firemen to penetrate into 1200 degree heat for rescue work.

DPW--One new plow for snow removal and four new rollers... a street improvement program at a cost of \$200,000 that will include the following improvements--

Widening of Harvey Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman.

Widening of Main Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Burroughs Ave.

Widening of Ann Arbor Trail from Hamilton to C & O Railroad.

Widening of South Evergreen from Penniman to Ann Arbor Trail.

Widening of Goldsmith from Sheldon to Lena and Lena to Junction.

Aside from this, the street cleaning program will be stepped up with a cleaning of all streets at least once a month and the major streets three times each week.

BUILDING DEPARTMENT--Installation of a systematic housing code inspection and putting the new zoning ordinance into effect.

SEWERAGE--Concentrate on the regular program on the southeast side of the city.

STREET LIGHTING--Add six lights to New England subdivision and improve lighting

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MEET THE WINNER: Mrs. Eber Readman, wife of popular Burroughs official, is shown here with water color that won first prize in Wonderland Art exhibit. She is a student of Sister Mary Angeline at Madonna College.

### Leaves Local Pulpit

After serving little more than a month as a member of the City Commission, Rev. Peter Schweitzer has found that he can't mix a career as minister of the gospel with political life.

As a result he is giving up his position as Associate Minister at the First Methodist Church under what is termed a "voluntary location" and will continue his court struggle to prove that the Plymouth City Charter is unconstitutional.

The clash in his two careers came to a head during the past week when he rejected a transfer under the ordinary practice of the Methodist Church in switching assignments every few years.

"Despite the fact that I have served for three years in Plymouth and a transfer was about due," Rev. Schweitzer explained, "I felt that I had a deep obligation to the people of Plymouth to carry through on the charter controversy."

"Not only do I feel an obligation to the people of Plymouth, but also to the numerous other cities whose charters could be affected as a result of our case here in Plymouth. So, feeling that way, I notified my superiors in the Church that I could not accept a transfer and planned to remain in Plymouth on a voluntary location."

"Frankly," he said, "I am out of work and am looking for a job."

Rev. Schweitzer made it plain that he is not leaving the ministry--at least not at this time. He admitted, however, that should the right kind of a job come along, he would consider such a move.

Meanwhile he is waiting for a ruling of the Supreme Court on the City's appeal of his case. If the Court fails to uphold Judge Baum's opinion, there is every likelihood that Rev. Schweitzer would be forced to resign his seat on the Commission and his battle would be lost.

He won the first round in this struggle to prove the unconstitutionality of the Charter when he brought suit against the City and Judge Victor Baum, of Circuit Court, rendered the opinion that the limitation placed on candidates for public

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## Civic Dinner To Honor Plymouth's Lord Mayor

A big civic dinner, the like of which the City of Plymouth never has seen before, is being planned by the Businessmen's Forum to honor the Lord Mayor, of Plymouth, England, during his visit to the Centennial the week of July 4.

The affair is to be held at the Meeting House on Thursday evening, July 6 with civic, industrial and business leaders in attendance, along with the British Counsel and his staff.

Originally, the Forum had planned a luncheon meeting, but because of the importance of the visitors, it was decided to switch to an evening affair.

Senator Philip A. Hart is being extended an invitation to deliver the main speech and among others to be invited for short remarks are Senator Griffin and Governor George Romney.

Other events during the week

### Postal Services Limited May 30

No window services or deliveries, except special delivery, will be provided by the Post Office Department on Memorial Day, Tuesday, May 30 in accordance with normal holiday operations. Mail will be collected and dispatched on holiday schedules, and lobbies will be kept open to provide access to lock boxes, the deposit of mail and use of automatic stamp dispensing equipment.

### Township's 140th Birthday

The Plymouth Township officials are going to re-live a page of history on Thursday evening, May 25, at Ralph Garber's barn on North Territorial Road.

To commemorate the Township's 140th birthday, the Trustees are going to hold a regular meeting in the old barn where the Township was started on May 25, 1827.

The barn has withstood the rigors of time and the original structure now will be enshrined with the un-

### Trustees To Re-Live History

usual birthday meeting.

The festivities will open with a short business meeting after which Ferris E. Lewis, Professor of History at Henry Ford Community College will deliver the Birthday address.

To mark the occasion folks are asked to make the trip in an old horse and buggy where at all possible. Any old method of transportation will do -- but the horse and buggy is most desired.



GOVERNOR CONTRIBUTES: First contributor to the "Michigan Pennies for Vietnam" campaign was Governor George Romney. The program is an origination of the Michigan Jaycees who hope the state's school children will contribute \$185,000 in pennies during Michigan Week to enable construction of a children's hospital in Vietnam. Project committeemen shown here with Gov. Romney are, from left to right, David Penney of Detroit; Gov. Romney; State Jaycee President Wendell Smith of Plymouth, and Robert Williams of Detroit.

## Call Public Conference On Parking

Advisability of creating a Municipal Parking Authority to study long-range needs for parking facilities in Plymouth will be discussed at a public meeting Wednesday, May 17.

The session has been called jointly by Carl Pursell, president of the Chamber of Commerce; City Manager Richard Blodgett; Harold Fischer, chairman of the Plymouth Area Planning Commission, and Ralph Lorenz, chairman of the present Parking Committee.

It is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the City Commission chambers at City Hall.

William Brown, former mayor of Ann Arbor and a nationally recognized expert in the field of municipal parking matters, has accepted an invitation to attend and participate in the discussion.

He will be accompanied by Strat Brown, also of Ann Arbor, who is an authority on revenue aspects of the parking situation. All interested residents of the community are invited to attend.



### Canton Votes On Unification Study Tuesday,

# Entire Township Will Be Included In New Plan

Canton Township's inclusion in the governmental unification study proposed for the Plymouth community and its environs appears headed for approval when the Board of Trustees meets Tuesday night, May 16.

The Trustees heard representatives of the Plymouth Community Leadership Con-

ference give a detailed explanation of the suggested study at their regular meeting May 9, but deferred definite action for a week.

An affirmative resolution authorizing the Citizens Research Council to include Canton in the study will be submitted at that time.

Several of the township's seven-man board voiced outright approval of having the study made after hearing at length from Carl Pursell and Harold Fischer, Leadership Conference spokesmen.

Forest Truesdell and Trustee Dick Palmer all indicated they feel the township is obliged to participate, but with no commitment on going along with the study's conclusions.

Supervisor Philip Dingeldey, Clerk John Flodin, Treasurer

Both Pursell and Fischer emphasized that mere participation in the study will not ob-

ligate Canton Township, or any other unit which approves the study, in any way regarding ultimate unification.

So far, the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township both have given official approval to having the study made, and the City of Northville is due to

make its decision Monday, May 15. With Canton's vote set for Tuesday, this will leave only Northville Township to take action among the five key governments of the community.

Canton's elected leaders chose to draw their own resolution, rather than accept the

measure drafted by the Leadership Conference. This was done primarily to stress that they want all of the township's geographic area included in the study—not just the portion which lies inside the Plymouth School District.

The township is divided into

five municipal spheres of influence emanating from Plymouth, Westland, Wayne, Belleville and Ypsilanti. While this fact alone evidences the value of a modern governmental survey, it also compounds the question of where to direct primary allegiance in the future.

## School Bond Issue Sets New Mark

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The 1967 tax bills for many taxpayers in the school district will increase because of reassessment of property by the local governmental units or an increased equalization factor applied by the County.

This was brought out earlier when the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township reported the increased county equaliz-

ation which showed big hikes for both communities.

Recognizing this, the Board of Education intends to hold the line on the school tax rate, assuming the state aid formula and the preliminary tax base figures are not reduced.

It was in April 1966 that a Citizens Facility Study Committee, made up of 14 representative residents, projected nearly a doubling of the School enrollment between 1966 and 1971 from 7,700 to 14,000.

The committee recommended a major facilities program, beyond schools already planned, including three new elementary schools, two middle or junior highs and one new senior high.

Plans already are under way for elementary school No. 9 and junior high No. 3 with funds from a \$5.5 million bond issue approved a year ago by voters.

In addition to the bond issue and the millage renewal the electors will vote for three school board posts, currently held by Vice President Carl Schultheiss, John McLaren and Mrs. Joanne Hulce, who was appointed three months ago to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Robert Tripp.

The Schultheiss and McLaren posts are for four-year terms and that of Mrs. Hulce for the remaining three years of the Tripp term.

To date Schultheiss and Mrs. Hulce indicated they will run for election while McLaren hadn't taken out a petition as late as Thursday.

## DeLano Joins Staff Of Mail & Observer

Fred DeLano, a 30-year veteran of the Michigan and national news scene, has been added to the editorial staff of



Fred DeLano

the Plymouth Mail & Observer in the wake of the newspaper's expansion to a semi-weekly publication schedule.

DeLano's career has included service as a reporter on newspapers in Flint, Detroit, Chicago and California, plus many years as a public relations specialist.

He was sports publicity director of the University of Michigan in the Tom Harmon era, and in later years has been associated with a wide variety of promotions including the Detroit Lions, Detroit Pistons, Carling World Golf Championship, Ford's Punt, Pass and Kick Contest and Chevrolet's Soap Box Derby. He also is a former president of the Southern California Football Writers Association.

## Residence Fire Takes Two Lives

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at 41460 Ann Arbor Rd. in Plymouth Township where Mrs. Victor Pascas and two children, Gary, 2, and Dolores, 11 months, were the victims.

Five pieces of fire apparatus from the two townships answered Tuesday night's call to the Grady home, and although the fire was under control within an hour nothing could be saved.

For the Gradys themselves it also was the second tragic blow of 1967, in fact their second all-consuming fire.

A maintenance employee of the Evans Products Co. since 1952, Grady was in the process of buying a home for his wife and six children in the vicinity of Ford and Sheldon Rds. when fire struck there less than four months ago.

The home was gutted, possessions burned, and how anything worse could occur seemed beyond imagination. The answer to that came this week.

Survivors of the two Grady children include, besides their parents, brother and sisters, both sets of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Grady and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thomas, plus a great-grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Edie Grady, all of Plymouth.

Allen School, where Dannie was enrolled in second grade and where Patricia and James also attend classes, was represented at Friday's services by Principal Donald Rank, Mrs. Carol Robertson, Dannie's teacher, and Mrs. Nora Horne, school secretary.

Those who have clothing or furniture they would like to contribute to the family's well being should contact the Salvation Army, 290 Fairground, by calling 453-5464. Financial donations are being administered by Mrs. Horne at Allen School.

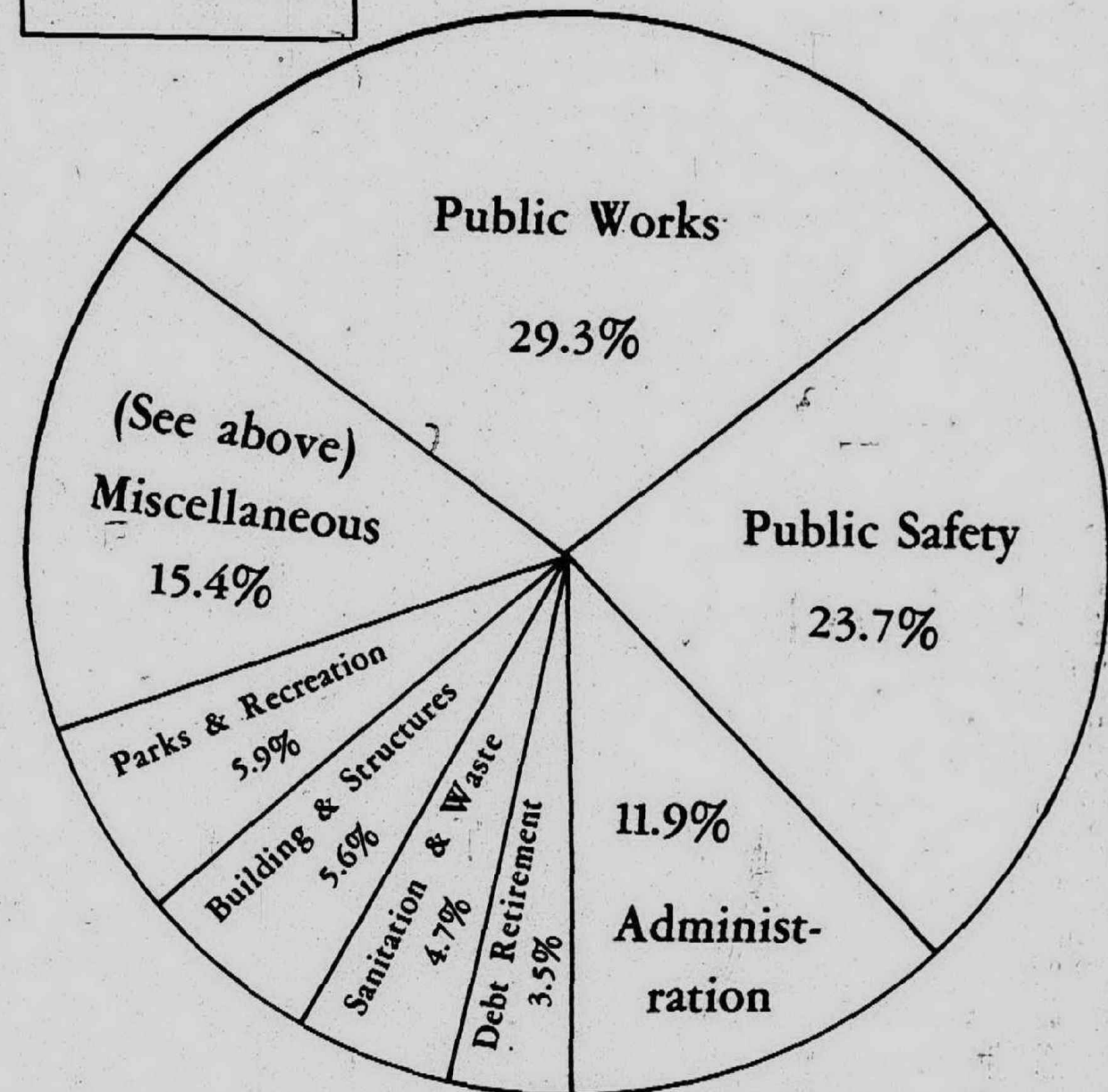
## City Budget At A Glance

Miscellaneous	
Central Ser.	\$116213.00
Health	920.00
Welfare	400.00
Civil Defense	250.00
Con.toSanitary	14,000.00
Unappr.Reservc	42489.00
Human Relations	100.00
	\$174,372.00

## BUDGET

### 1967 - 1968

## EXPENDITURES



## Classroom Work Wins Top Rating

Christine Ann McMullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McMullen, 184 Caster Ave., Plymouth, has won special academic plaudits at Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Ill., where she is enrolled as a junior.

Her high scholastic rating brought Miss McMullen a place on the Dean's List, according to an announcement from Dr. Paul Schwada, vice-president of academic affairs.

# KRESGE'S

## Early Week Wonders

### 3 DAYS ONLY - Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

MAY 15-16-17

### YARDGOODS BONUS BUDGET PRINTS

100% COTTONS

# 4 Yards 99¢

Regular 33¢ Yd.

### MR. BUBBLES

Makes Every Bath a Luxury Leaves No Ring

Regular 37¢

# 31¢

"CHARGE IT"

### 6-PIECE TURNTABLE CANISTER SET

Aqua or Antique Gold

# \$2.64

Regular \$3.99

### HEAVY GAUGE METAL WASTEBASKET

DECORATOR DESIGNS FOR KITCHEN, DEN, BEDROOM OR COTTAGE

Regular 87¢

# 67¢

"CHARGE IT"

### NICE 'N EASY HAIR COLOR

Just Shampoo in Natural Color

# \$1.27

OUR LOW PRICE

### KNITTING WORSTED

4-Fold Mothproof - 100% Virgin Wool

# 97¢

OUR LOW PRICE

### "SAYELLE" 4-FOLD KNITTING WORSTED

100% Acrylic Fiber

# \$1.27

OUR LOW PRICE "CHARGE IT"

### KENTUCKY RUG YARN

Fast Color - Soft Spun

# 31¢

OUR LOW PRICE

360 S. MAIN OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY 9 TO 9 P.M. DAILY HOURS 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. NOW YOU CAN "CHARGE IT" AT KRESGE'S

## Junior Baseball Opens Saturday

Opening of the eighth annual Plymouth Community Junior Baseball program will be heralded by a parade Saturday morning, May 20, followed by first-pitch ceremonies featuring Mayor James Jabara and Supervisor John McEwen.

An estimated 500 boys from ages eight through 12 are expected to participate in the 1967 major and minor league schedules, and all are invited to take part in the parade which will start at 11:00 a.m. Saturday.

The parade route will run from Sutherland Playground to City Hall.

At 1:00 p.m. Mayor Jabara will burn the first pitch of the season into the waiting mitt of Supervisor McEwen at the Burroughs diamond, and another exciting season will be under way. Two American League teams will play the first half of that afternoon's double header, followed by a game between two National League representatives.

## Added Services

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**TREE PLANTING**—Stepped up program of tree trimming, tree removal and planting at a cost of \$8,000. This is \$2,000 above the past year.

**LAND PURCHASE**—Acquiring of 1.72 acres in Tonquish Park for \$8,000.

**EMPLOYEE INSURANCE**—a jump from \$5,437 last year to \$31,359 for the coming year. "You'll see a lot of new equipment and many improvements" the City Manager commented, "in our next fiscal year."

## MICHIGAN WEEK

MAY 21-27

dynamic in world progress

## AUTO CLUB MEMBERS GET Bail Bond Protection

As a AAA member, you are protected with a \$5,000 bail bond and a \$200 arrest bond certificate. If you are arrested for a minor traffic violation, presentation of your membership card will provide immediate bail up to \$200. In the event of a more serious traffic offense, you can usually get prompt bail bond service up to \$5,000 by simply contacting your nearest AAA office. Your bail will be posted quickly and without charge.

798 Penniman Avenue  
PHONE: 61-3520  
Thomas O'Hara, Manager

Join Today and Lead the Way with ...

## Community Bulletin Board

- MONDAY, MAY 15**
- THEATRE GUILD OF PLYMOUTH:** 8:00 p.m. at Plymouth High School auditorium. Last general meeting of the 1966-67 season will feature election of 1967-68 officers.
  - PLYMOUTH OPTIMIST CLUB:** 6:45 p.m. dinner at Lofy's. Program unannounced.
  - WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB:** 8:00 p.m. at Satellite Bowl, Dearborn Heights. Guest panel of adult twins will discuss problems related to twinning.
- TUESDAY, MAY 16**
- KIWANIS CLUB OF PLYMOUTH:** 6:20 p.m. dinner at Lofy's. Speaker will be Circuit Judge Edward S. Piggins, former Wayne County Grand Juror and also a past City of Detroit Police Commissioner.
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 17**
- PLYMOUTH HI-12 CLUB:** 7:00 p.m. dinner at Lofy's. Program unannounced.
- THURSDAY, MAY 18**
- PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE:** 8:00 a.m. at the Chamber of Commerce office. Regular monthly Board of Directors meeting.
  - KIWANIS CLUB OF COLONIAL PLYMOUTH:** 12:00 Noon luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel. Program unannounced.
  - PLYMOUTH LIONS CLUB:** 6:30 p.m. dinner at Lofy's. Program unannounced.
  - GRANGE NO. 389 OF PLYMOUTH:** 8:00 p.m. at Grange Hall. Program will feature a memorial to Grange members who have died within the past year.
- FRIDAY, MAY 19**
- PLYMOUTH ROTARY CLUB:** 12:10 p.m. luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel. Program unannounced.

## Jr. Musicians Entertain

The Junior High East Rocket Band and Eastern Airs Orchestra held their combined spring concert on May 9 at Junior High East with Lawrence Livingston directing.

Livingston directed the band in the "Light Cavalry Overture", highlights from "Porgy and Bess" and on through Till Eulenspiegel's "Merry Pranks".

The Eastern Airs orchestra tried something different in "Tango Trocadero" and selections from "Music Man".

Bandsman, James Johnson, brought a round of applause for "Csardas". Robert Olson, music director from Walled Lake, led the band in Lassus' trombone feature number.



# From Other Side of Police Desk

# Plymouth Officer Defends Present Policy Against Crime

The present crime wave that is sweeping the country has evoked all sorts of discussion on how it could be prevented or stopped — but little has been heard from the law enforcement officials. Now, comes the reaction from the other side of the police desk. Officer Jones is a respected employee of the Plymouth Police Department and his views are the result of deep study on the job.

—Ed. Note.

or sometimes just not caring enough to tell the children what is right or wrong. Or if the children are told and not punished when wrong is done, it has the same effect as saying: "I don't really care what you

do." These are just a few of the many factors that contribute to the rising crime rate.

Going back to the "good old days", why don't policemen walk the beat anymore? Ac-

ording to studies made by the Michigan State Police, "beat patrol" has only two real advantages.

1. It does enhance public relations.
2. It is far more economical

than "car patrol."

The so called "car patrol" has at least six advantages.

1. Mobility; your city police can be at any given point within your city in less than two minutes.
2. At night there are usually two men in each car; this allows more protection for the public and more protection for the officers themselves.
3. A policeman while in his car, has instant and immediate communication with the citizens via the dispatcher and other police agencies.
4. In each car is carried a shot gun, fire extinguishing equipment, first aid supplies, flares etc.
5. A police car is a quick and efficient way of transporting prisoners.
6. In the City of Plymouth our youth don't walk the streets, they drive on them. The policemen in this city see far more youth driving in their car than they ever could by walking the beat. Unless you have worked in a police department you would never realize all the young people that the officers come in contact with.

You don't realize that your city police are familiar with the families that have problems in this community. They make a point of becoming familiar with these problems and trying to understand them. This is just one of the many time consuming jobs that your law enforcement officer has. Your Police department now has a Juvenile

Officer whose sole job is to guide the deviant youth in the "right" direction. He looks into the family problems and refers these people to agencies best suited to handle their separate and individual problems.

One more thing must be discussed and that is the respect that we as citizens have for policemen. What is it that creates respect? What is its definition? I think that we think of respect as having fear of someone. I know that when I was a kid, the only thing that kept me from talking back to a policeman was my fear of him. This fear that was once expressed is quickly disappearing as our laws tie the hands of a law enforcement official.

Where once it was easy for an officer to make a conviction it is now at times impossible. Many times they are humiliated in court because of the procedure that they used to obtain convicting evidence. Because of the many laws that do uphold and obstruct justice the policeman must use more brain and less brawn. No doubt this is good, but the policeman has already been humiliated. A very common complaint by citizens is: "Why can't you arrest this man? Why can't something be done about

this person?" These are the things that lower the public's opinion of the policeman. The trouble is the policeman is unable to do any more than he already is because he must stay within the law too.

What are the attitudes of the public towards a policeman? Do we stereotype them as the "Dumb Cop"? Do we talk back to them? Do we admire the criminal that commits the so-called "perfect crime"? If you don't adhere to these attitudes, you are one of the few that don't. Yes, our children pick these ideas up and end up expressing the same attitudes that we do. The policeman, even to many law abiding citizens is not a friend but an enemy.

The police in our city possess at least a high school education; however, this is not the finality of their learning. Every year they are sent to school to learn more; more about the solving of crime, more about human behavior, more about our intricate legal system and its laws, more adequate ways to serve and protect you. Our law enforcement system is not perfect and because of this it is always searching for more effective and efficient ways of serving the community.

By PETER JONES  
Plymouth Police Department  
Communications Clerk

In regards to the editorial in Sunday May 7, 1967 issue of the Plymouth Mail and Observer, entitled "Let's Build Barrier Against Crime Wave," I suggest that we take a more realistic look at the problem. Let's take a look at the "good old days." Why wasn't there as much crime then? A number of reasons can be cited, we shall look at just four.

1. No doubt that the author of the article in question had very little contact with the police in those "good old days." This individual was more than likely one of the fortunate ones that was taught the difference between "right and wrong." He probably didn't associate with the kids on the other side of the tracks and the law enforcement agencies of the period.

If the author had had entanglements with the law, he most certainly would have realized that law enforcement then was not superior to what it is now. From ten to fifty years ago police brutality was in style and most enforcement agencies were very fashionable. Methods of detecting crime were not near as adequate. Inter-departmental cooperation was at a low.

2. How can we ignore our newspapers and how they play up crime; because they do, we hear more about crime than ever before. Communication now is so fast that we can know within an hour what crimes have taken place all over the world. Reporters are rushed to all parts of the nation and world to gain, a usually less than accurate, account of a story that they think will entice an individual to read their paper or watch their news program on T.V.

3. How can we look at deviants from the law and ignore the problems of our fast moving and self destructive society. What is it like when a teenager suddenly faces the draft problem and realizes that his life may be ended at the age of nineteen or twenty because of the Vietnam War? Do you know what a teenager experiences when he realizes that by the touch of a button this earth could be completely devoid of all human life? Possibly a teenager facing these problems says: "To hell with society, they can't do anything worse to me now, than what happens to this earth in the near future. I may as well get my kicks now, I've got nothing to lose."

4. In the "good old days", we must remember that family ties were much tighter because our society was not as urban. An urban society moves faster, has more things to do, more places to go, spends less time at home as a family group. When these family ties are severed, each member experiences less love and understanding from the other members.

Obviously this is a great problem. This lack of love alone many times serves as an excuse for a teenager to relinquish his moral ties with society. How common is the situation in which both parents work to get enough money to buy and do the things that they want?

You and I know that this type of situation is almost second nature in a middle class culture. Many times the physical affection and loving understanding are replaced with material items, which psychologically don't have the same meaning or are these material things near as satisfying. The parents are away from home working and the kids are at home sniffing glue.

## Girl Wins MSU Honor

Among 40 new members selected this month for membership in Tower Guard, an honorary organization for sophomore women at Michigan State University, was Judith L. King of Plymouth.

Miss King is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John King, 4168 Greenbrier, and is completing her freshman year as a major in journalism. Tower Guard members are chosen for outstanding scholastic ability, leadership and service to the university.



CHANGING OF THE GUARD: Transfer of the responsibilities of administering the Plymouth School District is being accomplished with typical thoroughness and care by retiring Superintendent Russell Isbister. His 16 years as head of the Plymouth schools will end on June 30 and his successor, James H. Rossman (center) is being briefed on important matters while C. Henry Haberkorn (right) educational consultant for the school's architectural firm, looks on.

## Penniman Eyegore Doomed

The Penniman Avenue eyegore, the popular name given to the vacated property just north of Main Street, seems doomed—at last.

Under a plan developed by the Parking Committee the property owners on both sides of the street will share the cost of purchasing and razing the property with the city.

Once the area is cleared it will be established as a parking lot and it is estimated that 22 spaces will be provided.

The plan, as recommended by the Parking Committee, calls for the installation of parking meters, and it will be acted upon, officially, at the next meeting of the City Commission.

## Band Variety Show Home Quiz Set For May 19, 20 Will Probe Overtime

The Plymouth High School band will present a variety show of music, dancing and comedy Friday and Saturday nights, May 19 and 20, in the school gymnasium.

Director James R. Griffith said the show has been aptly titled "Variety Is..." and will have Dennis McVittie as master of ceremonies. He also will perform in the Shenanigan Dancers.

Tickets are priced at \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students. They may be purchased from any band member, or at the door. Proceeds will go into the band fund to defray band camp expenses.

Among the features of the show will be a performance by "The Southampton Rowe," including Mike Malboeuf, Jim Buckingham, Regan Fluckey, Craig Stadtmiller and Bob

Resch.

Folksinger T. C. McNamera and soloist Jerry Freyman will offer individual numbers, the latter singing "My One and Only" which has been written by a fellow student, Ed Jones.

A special jazz combo will include Lee Breneman, Tracy Ketchman and Jones.

In Friday's performance, Vicki Stevens will dance a Hawaiian number, while Saturday's show will offer a magic act by Ken Evans.

Also adding to the variety of the entertainment will be the enactment of an editorial on school life by the high school speech department.

The finale will bring students from both East and West Junior High Schools into the show to sing "A Festival Finale," accompanied by the high school band.

A group of 17 Bureau of Census interviewers will spend the coming week posing questions to local households as part of a national survey concerning overtime work and earnings.

Robert A. Yerkey, director of the regional census office, said information obtained will provide data on under-employment in addition to figures on total employment and unemployment.

Bureau interviewers who will visit homes in this area are: Evelyn Beeler, Anne Belkin, Celia Dorfman, Sara Green, Annie Hamilton, Bernice Henk, Lula Horner, Florence Howell, Wanda Lauwers, Doris Mason, Mae Offner, Virginia Poe, Creola Rodwell, Margaret Schneider, Helen Smith, Shirley Walleman and Pearl Zafran.

## PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Week of May 15 thru May 19

<p><b>ALLEN SCHOOL</b> May 15 thru May 19 MONDAY—Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Chicken Noodle Soup and Crackers, Carrot and Celery Stix, Fruit Cup, Cake, Milk. TUESDAY—Bar-B-Q Beef on Bun, Pickle Slices, Buttered Green Beans, Cookie, Orange Juice, Milk. WEDNESDAY—Hamburger Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Hot Roll, Buttered Peas, Jello cubes with Topping, Milk. THURSDAY—Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Relishes, Buttered Corn, Fruit Cup, Toll Bar, Milk. FRIDAY—Oven Fried Fish, Six Tartar Sauce or Catsup, Potato Chips, Mixed Vegetable, Apple Crisp, Milk.</p>	<p><b>BIRD SCHOOL</b> May 15 thru May 19 MONDAY—Tomato Soup and Sandwich, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Cheese Stick, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk. TUESDAY—Spaghetti with Meat, Buttered Green Beans, Bread and Butter, Pear Cup, Cookie, Milk. WEDNESDAY—Beef Stew with Vegetables, Bread and Butter, Celery Sticks, Applesauce Cup, Graham Cracker, Milk. THURSDAY—Hot Dogs on a Buttered Bun, Relishes, Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Peach Beans, Brownie, Milk. FRIDAY—Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce, Buttered Peas, Bread and Butter, Jello with Fruit, Cookie, Milk.</p>	<p><b>FARRAND SCHOOL</b> May 15 thru May 19 MONDAY—Macaroni with Cheese, Buttered Carrots or Stewed Tomatoes, Mixed Fruit Cup, Cinnamon Rolls, Milk. TUESDAY—Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Catsup, Relish or Mustard, Corn or Sauerkraut, Cake with Cherry Topping, Milk. WEDNESDAY—Beef in Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Jello with Fruit, Parker House Roll, Milk. THURSDAY—Bar-B-Q Beef on Bun, Sweet Pickle Slice, Buttered Green Beans, Applesauce, Milk, Brownie. FRIDAY—Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce, Buttered Peas, Peach Cup, Buttered French Bread, Peanut Butter Cookie, Milk.</p>	<p><b>GALLIMORE SCHOOL</b> May 15 thru May 19 MONDAY—Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Orange Juice, Buttered Green Beans, Pear Cup, Milk. TUESDAY—Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Catsup or Mustard, Buttered Carrots, Apple Sauce, Cookie, Milk. WEDNESDAY—Beef in Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Hot Rolls, Peach Cup, Brownie, Milk. THURSDAY—Salisbury Steak, Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Hot Biscuits, Apple Crisp, Milk. FRIDAY—Pizza with Cheese, Buttered Corn, Fruit Cocktail Cup, Cake, Milk.</p>	
<p><b>SMITH SCHOOL</b> May 15 thru May 19 MONDAY—Chicken and Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Peas, Bread and Butter, Cookie, Milk. TUESDAY—Beef Stew with Vegetables, Biscuit with Butter, Fruit Cup, Milk. WEDNESDAY—Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Carrot Stix, French Bread and Butter, Peas, Milk. THURSDAY—Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Baked Beans, Apple Sauce, Cookie, Milk. FRIDAY—Orange Juice, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Cheese Stix, Buttered Green Beans, Gingerbread, Milk.</p>	<p><b>STARWEATHER SCHOOL</b> May 15 thru May 19 MONDAY—Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered French Bread, Raisin Balls, Chocolate Pudding, Milk. TUESDAY—KINDERGARTEN Dog on Buttered Bun, Catsup or Relish, Pickle Slice, Apple Crisp with Whipped Topping, Brownie, Milk. WEDNESDAY—Tomato or Vegetable Soup, Carrot Stick, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk. THURSDAY—Hamburger on Bun, Mustard or Relish, Potato Chips, Buttered Raisin Beans, Peanut Butter Raisin Beans, Cream, Milk. FRIDAY—Pizza with Cheese or Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Baked Beans, Fruit Cup, Milk.</p>	<p><b>JUNIOR HIGH EAST</b> May 15 thru May 19 MONDAY—Hamburgers in Buttered Bun, Choice of Fruit, Peanut Butter Cookie, 1/2 pt. Milk. TUESDAY—Scalloped Potatoes and Ham, Buttered Green Beans, Biscuit and Butter, Fruit Juice, Chocolate Cake, 1/2 pt. Milk. WEDNESDAY—Pizza Pie with Meat and Cheese, Cabbage Slaw, Orange Juice, Apple Crunch, 1/2 pt. Milk. THURSDAY—Hot Dogs in Buttered Buns, Relishes, Green Beans, Potato Chips, Cookie, Fruit, 1/2 pt. Milk. FRIDAY—Surprise Lunch!!</p>	<p><b>JUNIOR HIGH WEST</b> May 15 thru May 19 MONDAY—Hot Dogs on Rolls with Trimmings, Buttered Green Beans, Chocolate Chip Cookies, Applesauce Cup, Milk. TUESDAY—Hamburger Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Peas, Corn Bread and Butter, Fruit Jello, Milk. WEDNESDAY—Orange Juice, Pizza with Meat and Cheese, Whole Kernel Corn, Fried Potatoes, Peanut Butter Crinkles, Assorted Fruit Cup, Milk. FRIDAY—Tomato Soup, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Assorted Fruit Cup, Brownies, Milk.</p>	<p><b>PLYMOUTH HIGH</b> May 15 thru May 19 MONDAY—Chili and Crackers, Choice of Egg Salad, Ham Salad or Peanut Butter Sandwich, Relishes, Fruit Jello, Milk. TUESDAY—Hot Beef Sandwich, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Vegetable, Fruit, Milk. WEDNESDAY—Submarine Sandwich, Relishes, Potato Chips, Fruit, Cookie, Milk. THURSDAY—Pizza, Tossed Salad, Fruit, Cookie, Milk. FRIDAY—Tuna Salad on Lettuce, Potato Chips, Hot Roll and Butter, Cobbler, Milk.</p>

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PUBLIC SERVICE  
BY THE  
The Plymouth  
MAIL & OBSERVER

WE  
SPECIALIZE  
IN  
PRESCRIPTIONS

Bring Your Next  
One to Any of Our  
Stores!

# LOOK

WHAT **33¢**

**LISTERINE** 7-oz. ANTISEPTIC **33¢**

**PEPTO-BISMOL** 4-oz. Bottle **33¢**

**KODAK FILM** VP 126 SIZE Roll **33¢**

**ANACIN** 30's TABLETS **33¢**

**VASELINE** 2-oz. HAIR TONIC **33¢**

**AQUA-VELVA** 4-oz. SIZE **33¢**

**KOTEX** Box of 12 **33¢**

**KLEENEX** 60C TISSUES Box **33¢**

WILL BUY AT  
BEYER Rexall DRUGS

**LUSTRE CREAM HAIR SPRAY** 13-oz. Can **33¢**

ANN ARBOR ROAD STORE ONLY!

**CREST** TOOTH PASTE 5-oz. Size **42¢**

Bonus 5c Coupon on Next Purchase

**GLEEM** TOOTH PASTE 5-oz. Size **42¢**

**PAPER CUPS** Poly Bag of 50 Count 9-oz. Hot and Cold Cups **69¢**

**10-Quart ICE CHEST** 11 1/2" x 7 3/4" x 11 1/4" **69¢**

**BEYER Rexall DRUGS**

480 N. Main Liquor & Beer GL 3-3400

Ann Arbor Road Next to A & P GL 3-4400

MICHIGAN BANKCARD



Speaking of

# Women

Margaret Murawski-Women's Editor

## Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of Plymouth, announce the birth of a six lb., eight oz. son, Gregory David on April 15 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kovala of Owen, Wisconsin are the parents of a nine lb., two oz. daughter born April 8. Betsy Joyce was welcomed home by her 21 month old brother, Duane Allen.

Mrs. Smith is the former Nanci Eskridge. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Naylor of Dearborn. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Robert Buckles of Jackson.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Williams of Whitmore Lake. Mrs. Kovala is the former Mavis Williams.

## Where Plymouth Lived

# Old Inn Has New Tenants



**SURROUNDED BY SAWHORSES,** Mrs. Karl Williams sits in the middle of the living room that she and her husband are redecorating.

The Plymouth community through the years has swallowed up many small hamlets in the area. One of these "ghost towns" is Boro Diana halfway to Dixboro.

Today, the building that was the inn and post office for this area is being converted into a home by Mr. and Mrs. Karl Williams (she is the former Kay Sempliner).

"It's taken three times as long as we thought, and three times as much money," explained Mrs. Williams about their work on the house at 9105 Ann Arbor Road.

Boro Diana never grew to be much more than half-a-dozen houses and the "stage" shop. The building also served as the post office, and the Williams have found indentations in the floor in the front room, which they surmise were made over the years as people stood and waited for their mail.

Just how long Boro Diana

was flourishing enough to require a post office isn't definitely known.

The inn, which has become the Williams' house, probably was built around 1843.

By 1856 it was well established, and appears on a Wayne County map.

With the advent of better roads and transportation, the days of the stage stop were numbered. But the land and house were too valuable to go to waste. By the turn of the century the inn was a farm-

house, owned by a family named Gates.

In 1918 people named Grammel bought the place and settled down to work the farm for almost half a century.

Just a few years ago they sold the farm to the newly married Williams. Since then it's been tearing out walls, pulling off plaster, and refinishing floors as the Williams work to restore the house.

"How else could we get exactly the house we wanted," said Williams, explaining why they took on this hectic hobby.

"I spent three Saturdays chipping plaster off one of the brick walls in the kitchen," said Mrs. Williams. "All my friends say the brick looks great inside the kitchen, and think I should take the plaster off the other three walls, but it's too much work."

"Since bricks for the house were made right on the property more than a hundred years ago they are pretty soft. When the people built the house, they plastered right over the brick. The only way I could get it off, was to pry it off piece by piece with a chisel. Believe me, doing one wall is enough."

When the Williams purchased the house they hoped to move in with their baby, Ida. They moved in last week, but Ida is now a toddler. However, they do have a little baby, Alexander, who was born on moving day.

With a new baby and work on the house still to be done, Mrs. Williams doesn't have much time to browse through the old-fashion magazines dating back to 1900 which she and her husband found in the house.



**THIS STONE ADDITION** to the back of the house was probably used as a slaughter house in its prime.

### DR. L. E. REHNER, Optometrist

350 S. Harvey St., Plymouth GL 3-2056  
Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday — 1 to 9 p.m.  
Wednesday, Friday, Saturday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Opposite Central Parking Lot

# Strictly Social

At a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Joseph McCann, members of the Crescendo Symphony group began the task of putting together recipes for the new symphony cook book which should be published in time for the Fall Festival.

Mrs. Marvin Terry will be chairman of the hostesses at the AAUW meeting next Thursday. Assisting her will be Mrs. John O'Reilly, Mrs. James Taylor, Mrs. Woodward Warrick and Mrs. Charles Washburn.

Judy King, daughter of the John Kings of Greenbriar Lane, was elected a member of Tower Guard, Michigan State University's honorary for sophomore women.

Members are chosen, not only for scholastic ability, but leadership, character and service as well.

Tuesday, May 16, Mrs. Gordon Andrews of Palmer St. will host a meeting of the property committee for the Plymouth Symphony League's Antique Mart. Mrs. Harvey Troutman is chairman for the group, and other committee members who will be attending are Mrs. James Randall, Mrs. Dale Carmine, Mrs. William Byrd, and Mrs. Harvey Cooper.

## Newcomers See Bright, Gay Clothes

Newcomers Club members had a preview of summer's colorful clothes at their fashion show on May 4. And when orange, green, purple, and pink are mixed in one outfit, the clothes have to be colorful. Yes, those are the colors that were in a matching tunic and cotton knit slacks worn by Mrs. Robert Turck. This, and all the other clothes were from Harvi's.

If that "beach funny" as it was called, sounds out of your line, how about a "mini muse"? This was a top with zipper and matching bloomers, which was described by commentator Emily Murphy as part of the new look for summer.

In a more conservative vein Mrs. Harold McKelvey wore an afternoon or evening ensemble consisting of a lace coat over a matching shift. Mrs. McKelvey also wore a patio or beach dress of bold diagonal design in bright turquoise, yellow and white, with a matching straw hat.

Polka-dot dimity was the material used for a slack playsuit modeled by Mrs. Richard Rhinehart. The playsuit was accented with lace and daisy trim.

Mrs. John Koehler wore a mini-shift playsuit in shocking pink and white stripes.

The tent dress definitely will be part of the well rounded summer wardrobe. Mrs. Joseph Kordick was warmly received when she modeled such a dress in a lively paisley print.

The dining room of the Mayflower Hotel was a popular spot the morning of May 6. It's become a custom for first communicants from Our Lady of Good Counsel to be taken there for breakfast after the church service.

Jeff Davies enjoyed a big plate of scrambled eggs along with his brothers and sisters, and parents Dr. and Mrs. Donald Davies. Eric Kremer's parents, the Luke Kremers brought the family over to the hotel, too.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chermiside had a table for their son Brian and their other children.

Besides their daughter, Diane, the Lawrence Pulownik's had a special guest

at their table, Sister Josephat, the children's teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Probeck, of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. James Swint, of Wyandotte, went to the Kentucky Derby. When it was time for the main race Mrs. Probeck and Mrs. Swint just happened to pick a horse named Proud Clarion.

"I liked his name and I liked his odds," said Mrs. Probeck explaining why she chose him. While those may not always be the best reasons for betting on a horse, it paid off this time.

As most everyone knows, Proud Clarion, a 30 to 1 shot, won. And the two canny betters rushed to cash in their winning tickets.

## Specialty of the House Don't Bake the Strawberries



**MRS. FLECKENSTEIN** makes this unusual pie crust right in the pie dish.

Mrs. John Fleckenstein, of Sheldon Road, knows that a sure way to please her family is to prepare strawberry pie. This recipe, given to her by Mrs. Charles Wells, is also a favorite with the Wells family.

Mrs. Fleckenstein is the mother of six children, and all except two babies, suggested this pie recipe for the paper.

Since most of the strawberries aren't cooked, the fresh taste of the berries isn't lost. "It's a pretty dessert to serve, too," said Mrs. Fleckenstein.

### STRAWBERRY PIE

1 quart strawberries  
1 cup water  
1 cup sugar  
3 tablespoons cornstarch  
Simmer together 1 cup of the berries and 2/3 cup of water until the berries start to break up -- about three minutes.

Blend sugar, cornstarch and remaining 1/3 cup water. Add to boiling mixture. Boil until clear while stirring constantly. Cool.

Place the remaining three cups of berries in baked pie shell and cover them with the cooked mixture.

### PIE SHELL

3/4 cup Bisquick  
3 tablespoons soft butter  
2 tablespoons boiling water  
Make the crust right in a pie pan. Mix the Bisquick and butter. Add boiling water and stir with a fork until the dough forms a ball in the center of the pan. The dough will be puffy and soft.

Spread out the dough with your fingers to form a crust covering the pan. Bake eight to 10 minutes in a 450 degree oven.

## Good Buys at the Grocers

By MARJORIE GIBBS  
Michigan State Marketing Agent

Poultry: Fryer prices are about the same as last week, though some markets are offering attractive features on whole, and cut-up birds and fryer parts. Turkey parts are also showing up more frequently in the stores.

Beef: Almost all markets are mentioning rib cuts in their ads and there are a number of excellent brisket and hind-quarter steak sales. Thrifty buys on chuck cuts may also be found by checking markets.

Pork: Prices on pork have already started to move up in many markets. There are fewer specials on pork. However there are some good buys on center-cut pork chops, hams, and bacon.

Fish: There are abundant quantities of lake perch and smelt available.

Eggs and dairy: Large eggs remain at about the same low levels as last week. There is still a 4 to 10 cent difference between medium and large eggs of the same grade.

More dairy features are appearing in the ads this week. Chocolate milk, ice cream bars, and chilled orange juice which have been featured for a couple of weeks are now joined by half and half and a variety of cheese slices.

Vegetables: Lettuce is past its peak in some growing areas and quality and price are irregular, but there are ample supplies. Mushrooms continue to be abundant, while shipments of broccoli and cauliflower are light this week.

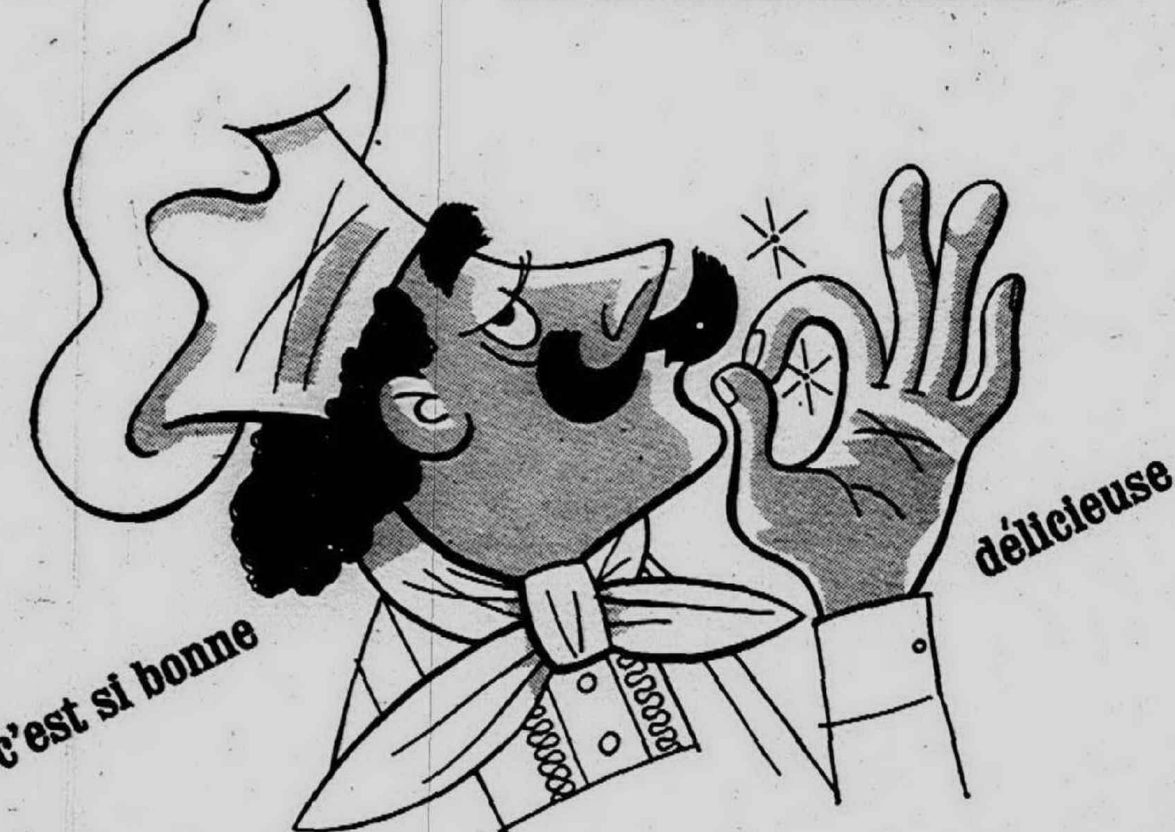
The western asparagus season is near an end and since only a light volume is coming from New Jersey, prices may be a little higher this week. Fruits: Imports of bananas are heavy and prices are low. Larger Hawaiian pineapple shipments are also bringing lower prices. Supplies of cantaloupe are increasing seasonally.

Arkansas, Tennessee, and Illinois are supplying the strawberries which are in the ads. Watermelon fields are in need of rain. The quality is good, though sizes are below normal.

Grapfruit supplies are unchanged, but the picking of Navel oranges in California was curtailed by rainy weather. This may mean higher prices on Navels, although other oranges are at the same thrifty levels as last week.

Other: Grocery features are scattered among markets this week with only tuna fish, vegetable shortening, marshmallows, and cake mixes appearing in more than one ad.

## COOK WEEZ GAS FOR FLAME-KISSED GOODNESS



OUTSTANDING NEW FEATURES SAME WONDERFUL FLAME

In the new gas ranges, you'll find the same reliable flame that's always been a favorite with famous chefs. With a wizardry all its own the gas flame lends a magic taste to foods... a delicious flavor that delights everyone. Yes, the flame's the same, but my, how the rest has changed! From the swinging new styles, to the automatic features that literally think for themselves, the new gas ranges do wonderful things for a cook... and her kitchen.

### SEE YOUR GAS APPLIANCE DEALER

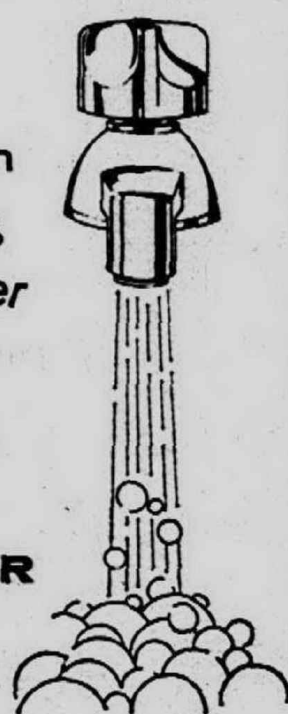
no fuss, no fuss, when you use the wonderful GAS FLAME for outdoor cooking.



THE SMART NEW GAS Grill is clean, fast, economical and smokeless

A MODERN Fast-Action GAS Water Heater

is the answer to today's demands for more HOT WATER at low cost



**Sure, you can get a great deal on a new car right now.**

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Only Pontiac dealers have both.

See them for great deals on Firebird, GTO, LeMans, Grand Prix, Bonneville and Catalina, today.

**BERRY PONTIAC, INC.**

874 W. ANN ARBOR Rd. PLYMOUTH, MICH.

## REYNOLDS WATER SOFTENERS

REYNOLDS All Fibre-Glass Fully-Automatic Water Conditioners (Patented) with our LIFETIME GUARANTEE against Rust, Corrosion, and Leaks will soften more water and remove more iron, for less operating cost, than any other water softeners ever made.

Your present softener can probably be converted into a Reynolds Automatic. Investigate—No obligation.

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# Congratulations, Mothers -- It's Your Special Day, Enjoy It

## What Do Mothers Do With All Their Time?



MRS. POCKLINGTON, kindergarten teacher at Smith School, gives some of the children help in wrapping plants they grew for their mothers.

"I keep busy all day doing housework, so I can be ready to start driving when 3:30 arrives," Mrs. John Close of Robinwood commented in describing one of her days. She may not be a typical mother—no mother is, any more than there is a typical day when trying to raise a family.

However, Mrs. Close and Mrs. James Wellman, of Penman Ave., did give some idea of what mothers do, and why they are honored by having a day set aside for them.

The driving Mrs. Close was talking about begins right after school, when she takes her son, Tommy, to pick up papers to deliver, and often isn't finished until supper time.

"Monday is the worst," she said.

"Everything happens at once. Gary (her 13 year old son) has to be picked up from baseball practice sometime between 5:30 and 7. Nine-year-old Tommy has to go to Little League at 5:15. And somehow I have to get Sandy (her 11-year-old daughter) to a piano lesson at 5:15.

Impossible as it may sound, Mrs. Close manages to get everyone where they belong on time. As a matter of fact, Tommy usually gets to his baseball game early so Sandy can get to her lesson on time.

Once everybody is delivered, the driving is far from over. It's time to check and see if Gary has finished baseball practice. Hopefully practice will be over about the same time as the music lesson, so that Mrs. Close doesn't have to make another trip to town from her Lake Point Village home.

"Thank goodness Laura, my youngest daughter, isn't involved in anything -- yet," Mrs. Close said with a sigh.

"Once we get home nobody expects to have to wait for dinner, although they know I

haven't been home to fix anything. So before I start out I put a turkey roll or something like that in the oven."

Dinner, as any mother knows, is always a hectic time. Mrs. James Wellman, the mother of six children, has one way of easing the confusion. Different members of her family take turns making the meal.

A little problem has arisen, however. The Wellman house has become known as a pleasant place for friends to drop in. Often when someone is preparing their speciality, company will drop in for the treat.

"One night last week we weren't expecting any company, and ended up with 15 for dinner," said Mrs. Wellman, who salvaged the occasion by simply adding and subtracting the amount of shepherd's pie on everyone's plate.

Besides their work with the children the two mothers have plenty of other jobs. Mrs. Close works part time as her husband's secretary.

"He's fired me at least 17 times, but unfortunately he always rehires me," she said.

Mrs. Wellman also has a part time job in a doctor's office.

"I prefer being at home, when

I'm not working. There is plenty to do here," she said.

And if her regular work isn't enough she has filled her house with American primitive art, and refinished most of the furniture in her house.

Feeding and caring for a family is a big job, but as Mrs. Close puts it:

"It sounds like a lot of work, but I think it is a real privilege to be a mother."

This is a good thing for mothers to remember as they go through the challenges of the day -- which starts early and ends late.

In the morning both these mothers have several breakfasts to prepare, because their children go to different schools and are on different schedules.

"Everybody wants big breakfasts, too," said Mrs. Close.

"Our kids eat as if it were their last meal and the Russians were in Livonia," interrupted her husband who had wandered into the room.

Once the children are off to school the mothers have a chance to dig into the housework, before they are called on to do the most rewarding thing in their lives -- be a mother to their children.



LYNNE EICHNER GETS some expert advice from Mrs. Pocklington about the little plant Lynne is planning to give to her mother.

## Parents Spend Weekend On Adrian Campus

Three Plymouth couples attended Parents' Weekend, April 29 and 30 at Adrian College, Adrian, Mich.

The James Lyons of Adams St. visited their daughter Rebecca; the Stanley Wilts of Joy Road were there to see their daughter Linda. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hoffman of McKinley also attended with their daughter Donna.

Donna and Linda are juniors, and Rebecca is a sophomore.

While on the campus the parents had a chance to meet with professors, see a production of "My Fair Lady", attend several sports events, and hear the college choir sing at a Sunday worship service.

## GOURMET Tip of the Week



For a spring-like supper, fold crumbles of mellow American blue cheese into shrimp, chicken or crabmeat salad. Mound on avocado halves and serve chilled with your favorite dressing.

## Northville Announces Annual Carnival

All Northville will go into orbit on May 19 for the space age fair put on by the PTA from all five schools in the community.

This is the schools' only money raising event during the year, and has become a big hit over the past few seasons.

The Junior High complex which is on Main and Cady, just north of the downtown shopping area, has been chosen because of its central location,

as the site for the carnival.

All typical carnival rides will be available, including some new space age ones.

Members of the different civic clubs in Northville are all taking part in the event.

The carnival will be running from 4 to 9 p.m., with a spaghetti dinner being served during the evening.

Further information may be obtained by calling William Hoeffner, general chairman.

**THE PENN THEATRE**  
Phone GL 3-0870  
Plymouth, Michigan  
Now thru Tuesday, May 16th

**W-L-L with Don Knotts**  
**THE RELUCTANT ASTRONAUT**  
TECHNICOLOR  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Nightly Showings—7:00 and 9:00  
Saturday—1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00  
Sunday—3:00, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00

**MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 14**

Give Mother a treat on Her Day...

Let us do the dinner for her!

**GRANDMA'S TAKE HOME**

**Famous Recipe**

**FRIED CHICKEN DINNERS or SEA FOOD DINNERS**

**FAMILY BUCKET O' CHICKEN**  
15 Pcs. Chicken, 1 Pt. Gravy and 6 Biscuits ..... **\$3.75**

**BUCKET O' SHRIMP**  
25 Jumbo Shrimp, 1 Pt. Cole Slaw, French Fries, Cocktail Sauce and Biscuits ..... **\$4.95**

"A FAMILY TREAT THAT CAN'T BE BEAT"

**Phone 453-6767**

**1122 Ann Arbor Road** Plymouth  
Next to A & P Store

Phone Your Order In and It Will Be Hot When You Arrive  
Open Sunday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

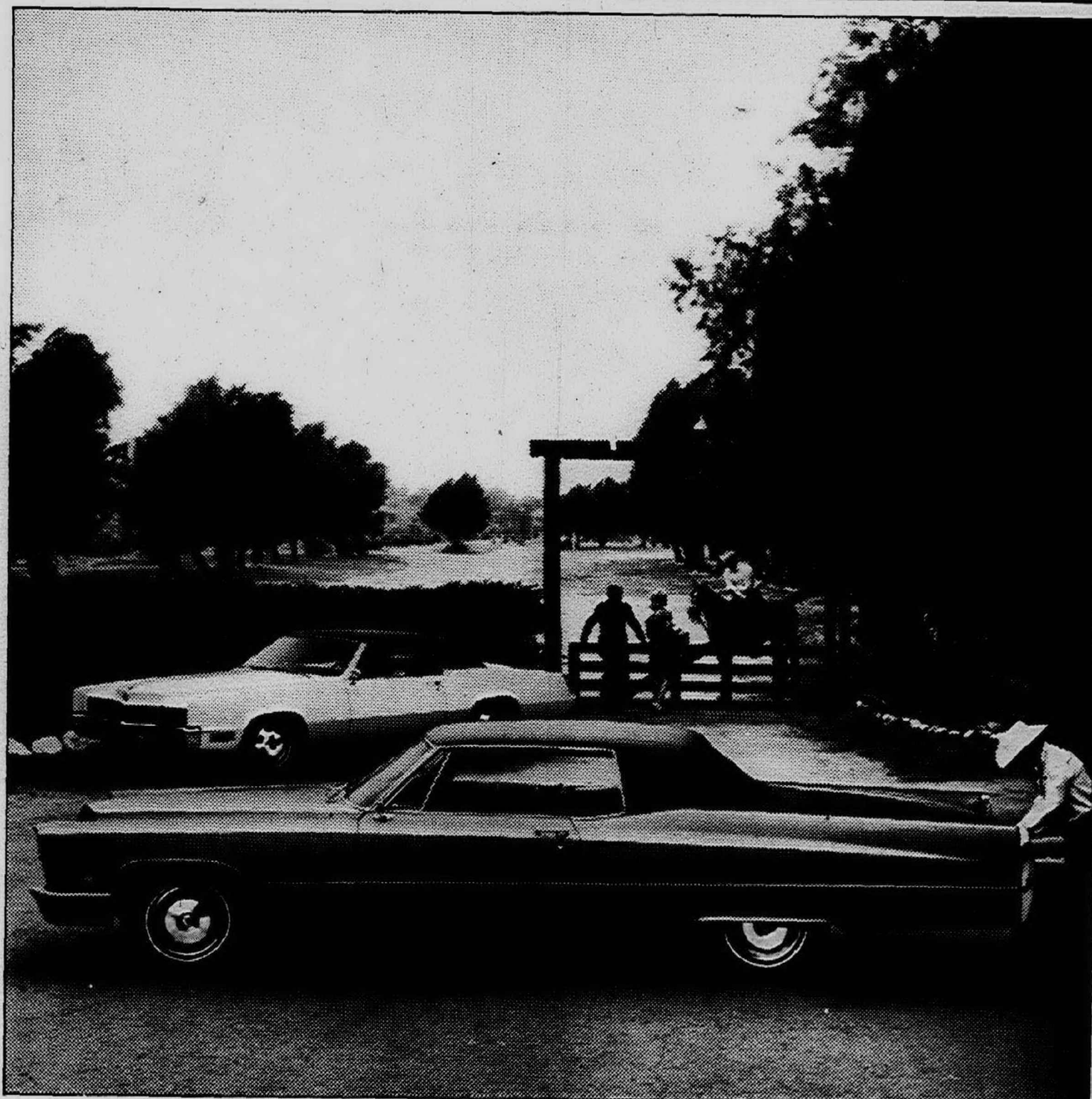
## What's Happening

- May 15** Mrs. Wilson P. Tanner, Jr. of Ann Arbor, is the speaker for the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of DAR meeting in the home of Mrs. Eugene Entz, 20300 Beck Road, Northville, at 12 noon.
- May 15** The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club meets in the Jacob room of the Hillside Inn at 4:30 p.m. After a hair fashion show by Janard's there will be installation of officers.
- May 16** Plymouth Jay-C-Ettes are holding election of officers at the home of Mrs. Ken Gable. Although Mrs. Terry West is unopposed for president, there are many races for other offices.
- May 18** AAUW monthly meeting is in the Dunning-Hough library at 7:30 p.m. The program will be avant-garde trends in music put on by the 20th Century Music Study Group.
- May 18** A tour of local gardens has been arranged by the Plymouth Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association. Gardens are open between 1 and 4, and 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets are available from Mrs. Howard Hill 453-6248, or Mrs. Robert Sincok, 453-0038.
- May 19** The Greater Detroit Chapter Retired Teachers Association meets from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Old Mariners Church at 170 Jefferson, Detroit. Octavius Townsend will show slides and talk about "A Visit to Hawaii." All retired teachers are invited.
- May 19 and 20** Farrand School PTA Ice Cream Social and Flower Festival will run for two days. Ice cream, pie and cake will be served from 5:30 to 8:30 on Friday. Flowers will be on sale Friday from 3:30 to 8 p.m. and on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- May 21** Mother and daughter tea for women in Our Lady of Good Counsel parish and their daughters is at 4 p.m. in old church basement. Entertainment will be a Punch and Judy show. Tickets are \$1 per adults, and 50 cents per child, or \$2 per family. Pay at the door.

## Indian Expert Speaks to DAR

Mrs. Wilson P. Tanner, Jr., who was appointed by Governor Romney to serve on the Indian Commission, will speak to members of the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter DAR on May 15.

"Indians of Southeastern Michigan" will be the subject of Mrs. Tanner's talk. Mrs. Tanner, who is from Ann Arbor, is with the University of Michigan in the Continuing Education for Women department.



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generally acknowledged that a Cadillac holds its value so well that it actually costs less to own than many lower priced cars. Right now, your authorized dealer has a fine selection of models and colors—with all the advanced engineering, superb performance and many safety features that make a Cadillac a Cadillac. Every year you wait is costing you its price in personal pleasure and satisfaction. Why not see your Cadillac dealer before the week is out?



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Guest Sermon

# God's Power Is Shown In His Mercy

By THE REV. ROBERT SHANK

I am sure that you have heard the story about a little girl who was sitting at the table drawing pictures with her crayons. Her mother asked her what she was drawing. The little girl answered: "I am drawing a picture of God!"

The mother, somewhat shocked, said: "How can you do that? Nobody knows what God looks like." The girl replied with confidence, "They will when I get through with this picture!"

We smile at this little girl's certainty and cocksureness. But secretly, deep in our hearts, we wish we could be as sure as she seemed to be. We all wish that we could see God—just once!!! And I am afraid, alas, that some people never find God to be much of a reality in their lives, because no one has ever drawn such a picture for them.

If you were to take a course in Systematic Theology, you would discover that traditional theology tells us that God is a person...He has a personality

and is capable of initiating and maintaining a personal relationship with his creatures; God is Omnipresent...his presence is everywhere at all times; God is omnipotent...he is all-powerful; and God is a Father...he loves us and cares for us. But even an advanced course in Systematic Theology will not draw a picture of God for you. The fact remains that nobody has ever seen God! How simple it would be if we could see God—just once!

But wait a moment! Have you ever seen your mother? You have seen her body, in which she dwells and through which she shows her true self. You have a clear mental image of her face and hands. But those are only flesh, bones, muscles, and nerves...not your mother. The truth of the matter is that you have never seen and will never see your mother...her spirit, her regard for you, her thoughts, her purposes. You are familiar with her body, within which she lives and through which she expresses

herself, but not her inner self. You can see by now where this is leading us. To see the physical characteristics of a person is not really to know them. If we cannot come to any understanding of God as he has revealed himself in his created universe, if we cannot find God in the truth, beauty and goodness of the universe, if we do not experience His love through our relationships with others...to give Him a physical body like ours in which to live will not make Him any more real.

The truth of the matter is that we can see him in just the same way that we see any other person. We see what he does. We see the instruments through which he expresses himself. And that is all we can ever see of one another. God is a Spirit, and spirits are invisible. But ordinarily between your spirit and mine stand two bodies—yours and mine. So is it with you and God. Between you and God stand two bodies—yours

and His (although it may be different than yours). But you are in just as close touch with Him as you are with me, or with your mother.

One of the prayers of the Church tells us that God declares His power by showing mercy. One of the ways that we can know God is through His expression of mercy.

When I was a student at the seminary, I remember one of the professors who had been Head Master at one of our Church Schools for boys in Jerusalem, telling this story. One of the boys had been brought before him to receive punishment for cheating on an examination. The boy claimed to be innocent. He felt very strongly that he was being punished unjustly. "I am innocent, he shouted. "All I want is justice."

The Head Master said patiently: "All right, if you want justice, I will punish you for all the times you have cheated and didn't get caught." The professor ended the story with this statement: "God's justice

is His mercy".

Let's face it. We get away with an awful lot in this world. We never pay the full consequences for our sins. And this is the mercy of God. Only God has the power to alter the chain reaction set off by our sins, and save us from paying the full price. The opposition that our Lord encountered was not so much from the formality and spiritual deadness that

prevailed in His day, as from something much more serious which underlaid them. There was an almost total absence of sympathy, pity, compassion, and mercy.

The Pharisees did not care that a crippled man had been healed, but only that the ritual law of the Sabbath had been broken. Without mercy and love, the observance of righteousness and the law are sterile

## Churches in Action

and empty; but where they are present, human encounters, can be transformed.

If you can come to appreciate this one way in which God shows His mercy, I am confident you will be well on the way to a deeper knowledge of Him. You will find other doors opening and other mysteries being uncovered, and you can say with assurance: "True, God doesn't have a physical body,

but I know Him because He has shown me His power by being merciful. And because I know this I can honestly thank God for His mercy because I am aware of the kindness I receive and do not deserve, and the punishments I have deserved and never suffered". And so I command you as God has commanded us all; "Go ye and learn what this means, I desire mercy, not sacrifice."

## The View From Stained Glass Window

By FR. ROBERT SCHADEN

More than one college campus has been the scene of the "in question" during the past couple of weeks. Although there is yet much controversy as to who are the good guys and who are the bad guys, the conflict is not uniquely modern. It is a conflict between freedom and authority.

Whether the messages are carried in procession by the human billboards or spilled over the tables of the coffee houses, they are basically the same: "We want freedom!"

Perhaps the picture I saw the other day of the hippy carrying a sign which read, "Down with Everything," indicates a rather cynical approach, since even the marchers will admit that we do have a need for some kind of authority. But the problem remains: What kind of authority do we need, and how do we best fit it into this freedom which we all seek?

Someone asked me recently which side of the controversy I would take if I were to write on the subject. But I do not think that this is an issue on which we can realistically take sides. Authority is necessary in any society and freedom is a God-given right to which we all lay claim. If either is to exist it must be side by side with the other. Authority that does not defend freedom cannot endure, and freedom which does not admit of authority is no freedom at all.

just as great between freedom and license. Not too many of us would deny this, but admitting it and applying it are two different things. You and I are both free, but so is the man down the street. And if authority does not restrain our freedom from time to time then freedom is going to be taken away, and eventually ours as well.

Most of us will agree on where to draw the line when it comes to such obvious things as whether or not we should murder or steal. But when it

is a question that demands a mature christian judgement the line becomes rather fuzzy in the minds of many.

Rationalization becomes the national pastime when it is a matter of following an authority that is inconvenient for the moment or one that is inconsistent with our own likes and dislikes. In such cases we become not so much advocates of freedom as pushers for what we want in the name of freedom. And all too often what we happen to want, whether it be in the name of freedom or tradition becomes a threat to the freedom

of the society in which we live or of that anonymous man down the street.

The difference between heaven and the here and now is that in heaven there will be no tensions. For the time being, however, both authority and freedom are in the hands of human beings and the result may not always be ideal. But in the meantime it is up to each of us to work for the freedom of all, even if this means that we cannot do exactly as we choose today, or that we will have to do things differently today than we did yesterday.

### Minister Learns

## Retarded Have Real Needs

Wayne County Training School—or Wayne County Child Development Center, as it is now known—is in a serene campus-like setting. Unfortunately, the children who attend this school on Sheldon Road aren't nearly so serene.

The Rev. Fred Lapham,

chaplain of the school, calmly leaned back in his chair, while outside his office children screamed and banged desks.

"Even normal children get into fights," he explained. "These children are retarded, and often have emotional problems."

"Many of the children shouldn't be here, but," he shrugged, "there's nowhere else to send them."

The school is designed for slightly retarded youngsters who can be returned to society after profiting from the special training received at the boarding school.



THE REV. FRED LAPHAM

"This place used to be just for retarded children, but now there are a lot of emotionally disturbed youngsters here too," said Mr. Lapham.

He first became interested in working with the mentally retarded, when he and his wife had a daughter who is retarded.

Mr. Lapham gave up parish work, which he had been doing for 17 years, and returned to Michigan State University to get a Master's Degree in Special Education.

His goal was to find a job as chaplain in an institution which helped retarded children. However, these jobs are hard to find. So, while waiting for one, Lapham taught in a school for retarded children.

When a friend and fellow Baptist minister, the Rev. Donald Williams, told him about the opening at the school on Sheldon Road, he applied immediately. And he has been here since last February.

"It's a full time job," he said. "Besides conducting non-denominational services on Sunday, I try to see children during the week. I usually have so many who want to see me that I have to turn some away."

It was easy to see why the children want to talk to the Rev. Lapham. His manner with all that came to his office door was kind and gentle.

Right now he is working on establishing programs for the children with groups of youngsters from local churches.

"It's important for these youngsters to have outside contacts," Lapham stressed. "Many weren't born with low IQ's, but their environment has brought about retardation."

So far the cooperation with the churches has been excellent, Lapham feels, but he hopes to see the program grow.

"It's challenging to work with these kids," said the Rev. Lapham, who scoffed at discouragements. "Sure this work is discouraging at times, but what work isn't? You expect a lot less from these kids, so that little things mean much more."

"Retarded children are just human beings with special needs. They aren't as different as some people make out. Many of the children here have had their lives complicated by emotional problems and social deprivation."

Most children only stay at the home for about four years. However, Lapham pointed out that there are several 18 and 19 year-olds who are no longer taking classes there, but make it home and work in the community during the day.

"Although many people think so, this is in no way a penal institution," said Lapham. "Many of our children go home for weekends and during the summer."

"I think changing the name to the Wayne County Child Development Center will help," he said. "That's what we are trying to do—develop children so they will fit into society."



Foreground, Impala Sport Sedan. Background, Camaro Sport Coupe and the Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe.

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### ADV. FOR BIDS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, until 3:00 o'clock p.m., Wednesday, May 31, 1967, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for the construction of:

1609 Sq. Yds. of Reinforced Concrete Floor in Existing Garage, including 162 Lin. Ft. of Trench Drain, Detail "A", with Drainage System and 152 Sq. Yds. of 6" Reinforced Concrete Approach Slabs.

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk anytime after 1:00 p.m. on Monday, May 15, 1967.

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

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

EUGENE S. SLIDER  
City Clerk

(5-14-67)

# Rev. Schweitzer Finds Careers Won't Mix

★ Continued From Page One  
office in the charter was unconstitutional.

This decision gave Rev. Schweitzer a place on the ballot and he subsequently topped the ticket and won a seat on the Commission.

Meanwhile, the City appealed Judge Baum's opinion and while waiting for a hearing in the Appellate Court, Rev. Schweitzer carried the case to the State Supreme court for what he hoped would be quick action.

To make his point and his present position clear to the members of the congregation of the First Methodist Church and to the people of Plymouth, Rev. Schweitzer issued the following statement:

"The writer of Ecclesiastes has said: 'For everything there is a season, and a time for every matter under heaven.' For every Methodist preacher there

is a season known as the Annual Conference at which time he finds out where he will spend the coming year. For the past three years I have been fortunate enough, and I mean that to the fullest extent, to be appointed to the First Methodist Church of Plymouth.

"The year has once again gone full cycle and the season is upon us. This year will be different, however, those to whom authority has been given to make such decisions have decided that the time has come for me to leave Plymouth.

"Ordinarily, such a decision is accepted without question. One simply says his good-byes, many of which are terribly difficult, and takes his leave.

"For me, as I have considered it very carefully, the ordinary does not apply at this particular time. 'Several months ago I made

a decision which has had a profound affect upon my life. That decision, as most of you know, involved the Wayne County Circuit Court and ultimately the victory which placed me on the Plymouth City Commission.

## W. Electric Pact Gives Wage Boost

Settlement of contract negotiations between Western Electric and the distribution unit of the Communications Workers of America has assured union members of wage increases ranging from 13 to 20 cents per hour.

Negotiators reached agreement on a 36-month contract May 8, and among the 12,300 employees covered are those of the company's Plymouth facility on Sheldon Rd.

The union's bargaining committee unanimously recommended ratification of the agreement, which would replace a prior contract which expired March 25.

Wage increases would be retroactive to April 24 and would be subject to renegotiation mid-way in the period covered. A company spokesman said the average hourly wage increase would amount to 17.6 cents, with the agreement also including improvements in various fringe benefits.

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## School Board Minutes

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Plymouth Community School District, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, was held Monday evening, April 10, 1967, in the Board Room of the Administration Building, 1024 South Mill Street, Plymouth, at 8:00 o'clock.

Vice President Schultheiss called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m.

Present: Members Hulsing, McLaren, Moehle, Scott and Schultheiss; Superintendent Isbister, Assistant Sup'ts. Blunk and Harding and Sup'r. Krimbacher.

Absent: Members Fischer and Hulce.

Also present: W.R. Dance, Jon Jacobs, Robert Sincok and Shirley Spaniel; Newsmen David Nilsson and Richard Thompson.

It was moved by Member Scott and seconded by Member Moehle that the minutes of the regular meeting of March 13, 1967, and the special meeting of March 15, 1967, be approved.

Ayes: Members Hulsing, McLaren, Moehle, Scott and Schultheiss.

Nays: None.

The motion was carried.

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

Operating Fund:	
Vouchers	
1691, Leo Calhoun Ford	\$ 3,221.00
1692, Tremco Mfg.	42.60
1693, Void	
1694, Feister Oil Co.	205.64
1695, replace #1155 (R. Gretzinger)	92.00
1696, Standard Electric	22.38
1697, Marathon Oil Co.	93.33
1698, S. Redford S/D - replace #1429	1,133.98
1699, Payroll, March 23, 1967	132,490.35
1700, Mich. Publ. Sch. Emp. Ret. Fund	202.56
1703, Payroll, March 31, 1967	25,174.65
1905, L. Blanchard	31.50
1701 to 1912, incl. (less 1703, 1905)	50,329.94

Bldg. & Site Sinking:

Vouchers	
1000, Anna Casterline	251,057.02
1001, Natl. Bank of Detroit (SDR)	600,000.00
1002 to 1017, incl.	17,750.65

Ayes: Members Hulsing, McLaren, Moehle, Schultheiss and Scott.

Nays: None.

The motion was carried.

Robert Sincok of the City of Plymouth Centennial Committee discussed the plans of the Committee to build a Recreational Arena which would include an indoor ice rink of sufficient size to accommodate junior and senior high school hockey teams. It is the intent of the Committee to finance the Arena through the sale of revenue bonds and to place it on the northeast corner of the high school site now occupied in part by the outdoor ice rink. He requested the Board of Education to make available on a lease basis 2-1/2 acres for the Arena and parking area.

It was moved by Member Hulsing and seconded by Member Scott that the Board of Education declare its intention to cooperate with the City of Plymouth Centennial Committee and make available on a lease basis the 2-1/2 acres on the northeast corner of Plymouth High School Site for the Recreation Arena, providing the parking facilities would be available for school use.

Ayes: Members Hulsing, McLaren, Moehle, Schultheiss and Scott.

Nays: None.

The motion was carried.

Mr. Dance of the Plymouth Township Home Owners Association expressed gratitude for the presentation made by Member Schultheiss at the March meeting of the Association on the subject "The Second High School and its Possible Relationship to an Educational Park."

Committee Reports

Employee Relations: No report.

Curriculum Report: Chairman Scott discussed his analysis of the reading improvement program in the Plymouth Community Schools which he developed from a report presented to the Curriculum Committee by Mrs. Spaniel, Mr. Gibson and Mr. Jacobs. Points of emphasis in the program include early diagnosis of physical and mental factors which contribute to reading disability among children and the subsequent remedial treatment of these blocks to learning. Also, the necessity of in-service programs for teachers in methods of teaching children with reading disabilities was noted.

It was moved by Member Hulsing and seconded by Member Moehle that an amount of \$8,715 for summer in-service program with teachers be given priority in the 1967-68 annual budget.

Ayes: Members Hulsing, McLaren, Moehle, Schultheiss and Scott.

Nays: None.

The motion was carried.

Community Relations: Chairman Hulsing described plans for the preparation of a Newsletter to Citizens which would highlight on an individual school basis some of the current practices in the classrooms. She noted, also, a plan for organizing a Speakers Bureau to interpret the proposals which will go on the ballot at the Annual Election on June 12, 1967.

Facilities: Chairman Moehle noted that the Committee had a meeting to consider the need for additional facilities and to study the schedule of those facilities which had been previously programmed. Upon the recommendation of Superintendent Isbister it was moved by Member Moehle and seconded by Member Hulsing that the Administration be authorized to purchase four additional relocatable classrooms.

Ayes: Members Hulsing, McLaren, Moehle, Schultheiss and Scott.

Nays: None.

The motion was carried.

Upon the recommendation of Superintendent Isbister it was moved by Member Moehle and seconded by Member Scott that the Architect, O'Dell, Hewlett and Luckenbach, be authorized to proceed with preliminary plans for Elementary School No. 9 with a capacity of 420 pupils.

Ayes: Members Hulsing, McLaren, Moehle, Schultheiss and Scott.

Nays: None

The motion was carried.

Upon the recommendation of Superintendent Isbister it was moved by Member Hulsing and seconded by Member McLaren that Burger Construction Company be authorized to construct a service drive, including curbs and a sidewalk, at Bird School for a contract price of \$7,980.

Ayes: Members Hulsing, McLaren, Moehle, Schultheiss and Scott.

Nays: None.

The motion was carried.

Finance Committee: Chairman McLaren.

It was moved by Member Hulsing and seconded by Member Moehle that the Administration be authorized to file with the Department of Education a preliminary application for approval to hold an election on June 12, 1967, for the purpose of issuing state qualified bonds in the amount of \$7,775,000 to build and equip a new high school. (Full application is a part of permanent records.)

Ayes: Members Hulsing, McLaren, Moehle, Schultheiss and Scott.

Nays: None.

The motion was carried.

It was moved by Member Hulsing and seconded by Member McLaren that the Michigan Bell Telephone Company be granted an easement across the front of the Gallimore School site, subject to the conditions noted by the legal counsel.

Ayes: Members Hulsing, McLaren, Moehle, Schultheiss and Scott.

Nays: None.

The motion was carried.

It was moved by Member Scott and seconded by Member Hulsing that the resolution announcing the Annual School Election on Monday, June 12, 1967, be approved. (Full resolution is a part of the permanent records.)

Ayes: Members Hulsing, McLaren, Moehle, Schultheiss and Scott.

Nays: None.

The motion was carried.

Assistant Sup't. Blunk distributed the following school bus chassis and body bids:

Chassis Bids:	
Bid #1, Leo Calhoun Ford Sales, Ford B750,	\$3,375.00
- Alt. #1, Auto. Trans.,	721.80
Bid #2, West Bros. Mtrs., Inc., Intern'l 1703,	3,498.00
- Alt. #1, Auto Trans.,	800.00

Body Bids:

Bid #1, Wolverine Equipment Company (Carpenter Bus Body)	\$4,084.00
Bid #2, Classrooms, Inc. (Superior Bus Body)	4,095.00
Bid #3, Great Lakes Coach Company (Bluebird Bus Body)	4,115.00
Bid #4, Ward Body of Michigan (Ward Bus Body)	4,144.00

It was moved by Member Hulsing and seconded by Member McLaren that the contract for the purchase of four school bus chassis in the amount of \$13,992 be awarded to West Brothers Motors, Inc.

Ayes: Members Hulsing, McLaren, Moehle, Schultheiss and Scott.

Nays: None.

The motion was carried.

It was moved by Member Hulsing and seconded by Member McLaren that the contract for the purchase of four school bus bodies in the amount of \$16,336 be awarded to Wolverine Equipment Company.

Ayes: Members Hulsing, McLaren, Moehle, Schultheiss and Scott.

Nays: None.

The motion was carried.

It was moved by Member Scott and seconded by Member Hulsing that the leave of absence for John Bakita be extended through the school year 1967-68.

Ayes: Members Hulsing, McLaren, Moehle, Schultheiss and Scott.

Nays: None.

The motion was carried.

It was moved by Member Hulsing and seconded by Member Scott that Patricia Kolb be granted a leave of absence for the school year 1967-68.

Ayes: Members Hulsing, McLaren, Moehle, Schultheiss and Scott.

Nays: None.

The motion was carried.

It was moved by Member Hulsing and seconded by Member Scott that the resignations of Florence Lickfeldt, Emmalou Pine and Mary Snitgen be approved with regrets.

Ayes: Members Hulsing, McLaren, Moehle, Schultheiss and Scott.

Nays: None.

The motion was carried.

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

Rita Ann Beukema, First Grade-Truesdell School
Catherine Gothard, Fifth Grade-Elementary School #8
Mary E. Head, First Grade-Elementary School #8
Thomas Moshimer, Math and Head Varsity Coach-Plymouth High School
Gary Temple, Sixth Grade-Allen Elementary School
Evelyn Traubly, First Grade-Bird Elementary School

Ayes: Members Hulsing, McLaren, Moehle, Schultheiss and Scott.

Nays: None.

The motion was carried.

The meeting adjourned at 10:18 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,  
Esther L. Hulsing, Secretary  
Board of Education

Published May 14, 1967

that you respect that decision. will have to get used to a new relationship with you, that of fellow citizen, but I hope that through it both of us will continue to grow."

## SALEM TOWNSHIP NOTICE

A public hearing will be held before the Salem Township Board of Appeals Thursday, May 25, 1967, 8 p.m., at the Salem Township Hall, to hear a request by Rodney D. Grover to construct and operate a Mobile Home Park on property located in Sec. 14 at the Southwest corner of Six Mile and Chubb Rd., comprising approximately 30 acres, being a part of the E 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 14 T15 R 7E.

Russell J. Knight  
Secretary Salem Twp. Appeal Board  
(May 14, 1967)

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

### ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

At a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals to be held in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall on Thursday, May 18, 1967 at 7:30 p.m., E.S.T., a public hearing will be held to consider:

Appeal Case No. 67-4 of Bode Building, Inc., requesting permission to erect a sign on a building located at 859 Pennington Avenue, Plymouth, Michigan, to project 48" beyond the property line, said building being located on the property line.

Section 9.01, Paragraph 1 of Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance of the City of Plymouth reads as follows: "One (1) or more illuminated or non-illuminated signs relating only to the name or use of the building or lot; the sign may be attached to the building or may be free standing, but in any case, the building or support to which the sign is attached shall be on or back of the building line, and the sign shall not project more than eighteen (18) inches beyond the building line, when a clear space of not less than ten (10) feet is provided below all parts of such sign. In case of an existing building, the sign shall not project more than eighteen (18) inches beyond the front face of the building."

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 those citizens participating will be considered by the Zoning Board of Appeals prior to making its decision.

EUGENE S. SLIDER  
City Clerk  
(5-14-67)

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**\*FORD MOTOR COMPANY USED CAR 24/50 POWER TRAIN WARRANTY**

Ford Motor Company warrants to Ford-built cars certified and registered by an authorized Dealer, that the Dealer, using genuine new Ford or Ford Authorized Reconditioned parts, will repair, free of charge including related labor, any Power Train part which fails in normal use and service within (1) 24 months from the date of production, or (2) 50,000 miles of total operation, whichever comes first.

The Purchaser will pay only the first \$25 of the total warranty repair bill and must present his Owner Card or Warranty Certificate.

Power Train parts include: engine block, head, and all internal engine parts, oil pan and gaskets, water pump, intake manifold, transmission and all internal transmission parts, torque converter, driveshaft, universal joints, rear axle, and all rear axle internal parts, and rear wheel bearings; but exclude related items such as ignition, electrical, cooling and fuel systems, engine or transmission controls or linkages, manual gearshift lever, clutch or brake assemblies or wheels, tires or tubes.

The Warranty is not transferable and does not apply to failure caused by abuse, neglect or inadequate maintenance, repairs attempted by non-authorized dealers, accidents or other casualty.

\*Every 6 months/8,000 miles: engine oil and filter should be changed, breather cap and air filter cleaned and transmission and axle fluid levels checked. Every 12 months/12,000 miles: air filter (closed ventilation system) emission control valve, thermostat filter and oil breather cap (1964 models) should be changed, and emission system and carburetor spacer cleaned. Every 36 months/36,000 miles: air filter (open ventilation system) should be replaced, and universal joints (1964-65 models) repacked. (On 1966-65 Lincoln, manifold to water valve hose and choke hose should be replaced every 24 months/24,000 miles. On 1966-68 5-cyl. Mercury and Comets with air-conditioning, and all 1966 Lincoln, manifold to water valve hose should be replaced, and in all models, engine coolant should be changed every 24 months/24,000 miles.)

**NOW AT FORD DEALERS—**  
a new "factory-backed" warranty on late-model used Fords! See how this 2-year/50,000-mile coverage on the power train protects you!

See the Lively Ones... your Ford Dealers



# City of Plymouth Minutes

Monday, April 13, 1967 Minutes 67-58

A regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, April 3, 1967 at 7:30 p.m.

PRESENT: Comms. Hudson, Jabara, Lawton, McKeon, Smith and Vallier.

ABSENT: Mayor Houk.

Since Mayor Houk was out of town, his absence was excused by the Commission and Mayor pro tem Jabara presided. Upon presentation of the minutes of the regular meeting of March 20, 1967, Comm. Vallier requested he be placed on record as objecting to the payment of the bill to R.G. Moeller, that as a member of the auditing committee, he did not sign the voucher for payment, and that the City Manager contact the company for an explanation of the bill.

Moved by Comm. Lawton and supported by Comm. Vallier that the minutes of the regular meeting of March 20, 1967 be approved as written.

Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented a communication from Johnson & Anderson, Inc. advising that the fee for preparation of plans, specifications and estimate of cost of the improvement of the Schrader Parking Lot on Fralick Avenue would be on a time and material basis, not to exceed \$1,000.

Moved by Comm. McKeon and supported by Comm. Vallier that the communication be received and that the city not proceed with the improvement of the parking lot until a four year agreement with Mr. Schrader has been obtained.

Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented a communication from the National Suburban League, Ltd. inviting the City of Plymouth to become a member.

Moved by Comm. Vallier and supported by Comm. Lawton that the communication be received and filed.

Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented a communication from the Chamber of Commerce expressing its appreciation with regard to the action being taken with regard to the Webster Davis building on Penniman Avenue.

Moved by Comm. Lawton and supported by Comm. Vallier that the communication be received and filed, and that the City Commission indicate to the Parking Committee that the city would appreciate its determining whether or not the businesses on Penniman Avenue and Main Street would be willing to support 50% of the acquisition cost of the Davis building, that it prepare preliminary plans and layout of a parking lot, and upon receipt of this information, the City Commission will then determine whether to move to obtain an option.

Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented a communication from R.A. Worsnop, Secretary of the Western Homeowners Improvement Association advising that the Board of Directors of the Association favors the initiation of a study of unification alternatives for the Plymouth area within the Plymouth Community School District. The communication was ordered received and filed.

The City Manager presented a communication from the Michigan Cancer Foundation requesting the support of the City Commission in its annual cancer crusade. The following resolution was offered by Comm. Vallier and supported by Comm. McKeon:

WHEREAS, it is the personal responsibility of every citizen to acquaint himself with all available facts on cancer detection and prevention in order to protect his own life and the lives of those nearest and dearest to him, and WHEREAS, the Michigan Cancer Foundation seeks to enlist the interested cooperation of all women in a projected study which hopefully will reveal pre-determining causes of Breast Cancer - a disease which is first in the nation as a cancer killer of women, and WHEREAS, Michigan Cancer Foundation volunteers seek to gather information pertinent to this lifesaving study by conducting a door-to-door crusade in the City of Plymouth the week of April 24, 1967, and WHEREAS, the Michigan Cancer Foundation, being adequately financed through public contributions to local United Funds, will not solicit money but exert all efforts toward an educational crusade.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Michigan Cancer Foundation be permitted to conduct a door-to-door crusade on the aforementioned dates and that the citizens of this community be encouraged to give all possible support to the 1967 Crusade and to protection of their own health by adhering to the lifesaving principles of the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented a communication from the Michigan Municipal League advising that the annual meeting will be held on Mackinac Island on September 7 to 9, 1967, and that submission of resolutions to be considered must be by June 1. The communication was ordered received and filed.

The City Manager presented a request from interested property owners to vacate the alley between Arthur and Irvin Streets, from Junction to Farmer Streets.

Moved by Comm. McKeon and supported by Comm. Hudson that the petition be received and that hearing be held on Monday, May 15, 1967 at 8:00 p.m. to hear any objections to the vacating of the above alley.

Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented a request from interested property owners to vacate the alley lying between Lot 7 and Lots 4, 5 and 6, and all of the alley north of Lots 7 to 15, inclusive, of Price Place Subdivision, running north of Roe Street, between Hamilton Street and the C&O Railway.

Moved by Comm. Lawton and supported by Comm. Smith that the petition be received and that a hearing be held on Monday, May 15, 1967 at 8:30 p.m. to hear any objections to the vacating of the above alleys.

Carried unanimously.

Comm. McKeon requested that the City Manager present a report with regard to closing the alleys in the northwest quadrant of the city by the meeting of May 1, 1967.

The City Manager presented the amendments to the Personnel Rules and Regulations with regard to sick leave and injury-on-the-job benefits, as were presented at the meeting of March 20, 1967 and deferred to this meeting for action on the motion of Comm. Lawton and supported by Comm. Vallier that the proposed amendments to the Personnel Rules and Regulations, as submitted by the City Manager, be approved, as follows:

## 110. SICK LEAVE.

Sick leave with pay shall be granted to all probationary and permanent employees within the municipal service, except those who work less than 1040 hours a year. Sick leave shall not be considered as a right which an employee may use at his discretion, but shall be allowed only in case of necessity, as follows:

1. Due to personal illness or physical incapacity.
2. Due to illness of a member of the employee's family or household who requires the employee's personal care and attention. Use of sick leave for this purpose is limited to five days in any one year. "Immediate family" in this case includes the employee's spouse, children, parents, grandparents, brothers, or sisters or those of the employee's husband or wife.
3. Due to the death of a member of the employee's immediate family or household. Use of sick leave for this purpose may not exceed three days at any one time. "Immediate family" in this case includes relatives listed above, plus uncles, aunts, nephews, nieces and first cousins of the employee's husband or wife.

In order to receive compensation while absent on sick leave, the employee shall notify his immediate superior or the City Manager prior to or within four hours after the time set for beginning his daily duties, or as may be specified by the head of his department. When absence is for more than one work day, the employee may be required to file a physician's certificate or a personal affidavit with the City Manager, stating the cause of the absence.

For purposes of computing sick leave, a work day shall be considered as one-fifth of the number of working or duty hours in the established work week for each employee.

Effective March 1, 1967, the following shall apply as pertains to the accumulation of sick leave which is in conjunction with the accident and sickness (Weekly Indemnity) insurance program adopted by the City:

1. Sick leave shall be earned at the rate of one work day for each calendar month of service. Unused sick leave shall accrue and may be accumulated to a total of not more than twenty-two (22) work days.
2. Sick leave may be anticipated up to five (5) days' leave time; that is, it may be used before it is earned up to five (5) days of leave upon approval of the Department Head and City Manager. In the event an employee is separated from the service, a proper deduction from the employee's final paycheck shall be made for any anticipated sick leave taken which has not been earned.
3. Each regular full-time employee paid on an annual basis, or on an hourly basis, with at least five (5) years continuous service, who terminates his employment with the city by reason of his death or retirement, shall be paid for one-half (1/2) of his accumulated sick leave up to twenty-two (22) days.
4. Each regular full-time employee paid on an annual basis, or on an hourly basis, with at least five (5) years continuous service, who quits or resigns from his employment with the city, shall be paid for one-third (1/3) of his accumulated sick leave up to twenty-two (22) days.
5. In no case shall a city employee who has been discharged be entitled to pay for accumulated sick leave.

For all those employees who have more than twenty-two (22) days of accumulated sick leave, the following provisions shall apply:

1. The total number of days which have been accumulated over and above twenty-two (22) days, shall be credited (placed in escrow) to the employees upon his personnel record, whereby this is not taken away by reason of placing a maximum on the number of days sick leave which may be accumulated.
2. Upon termination of employment, compensation for the number of days accumulated over and above twenty-two (22) days, shall be in accordance with the provisions of rules 3, 4 and 5 above. Said compensation shall be at the individuals rate of pay in effect on February 28, 1967. Compensation for the number of accumulated days up to and including twenty-two (22) days shall be computed on the individuals current rate of pay in effect at the time of his termination of service.

## 130. LEAVE ON ACCOUNT OF INJURIES.

In case of an accident or disability to a regular full-time, or probationary employee, paid on an annual basis, or on an hourly basis, during the performance of his duties resulting in temporary physical disability to the extent that he is unable to resume his duties, he shall be entitled to his compensation until such time that he begins to receive insurance benefits which is to begin on the 15th day of disability.

In the case of an accident or disability involving a part-time paid employee during the performance of his duties as an employee of the City, resulting in temporary physical disability to the extent that he is unable to resume his duties at his regular job or occupation not connected with the City, he shall be entitled to a beginning level wage or salary which is authorized for a full-time employee performing similar work as that performed for the city by such part-time paid employee, until sufficiently recovered to perform his duties at his regular job or occupation, provided, however, that said period of convalescence shall not exceed twenty-two (22) working days. No employee of the city, whether full-time, probationary or part-time, shall be entitled to his compensation for absence from duty on account of injuries, if said injuries were received when not on duty. Such absences from duty for a full-time employee will be considered as sick leave, and will be governed by the rules pertaining to sick leaves.

Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented a Housing Code Inspection Report outlining the procedures being followed with regard to inspections and compliance with the Housing Code.

Moved by Comm. Vallier and supported by Comm. McKeon that the Housing Code Inspection Report be received and filed, and that the Housing Inspector submit a report quarterly with regard to sub-standard dwellings by address, what action is taken and when the matter will be completed.

Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented a report from the C.B.D. Beautification Committee recommending acceptance of the gas lights in Kellogg Park by the Garden Club, that a simple design, including walks and a fountain be authorized. Mrs. Johanson outlined the procedures for obtaining the gas lights from various service clubs and individuals, if necessary.

Moved by Comm. Lawton and supported by Comm. McKeon that the City Commission approve the installation of gas lights in Kellogg Park, assuming the cost of operation and maintenance, and that the Beautification Committee be granted a budget up to \$300 for preparing plans for landscaping of Kellogg Park, including gas lights, with a report of expenditures to be itemized.

Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented a tabulation of bids for the relocating of the Sheldon Road Water Main, as prepared by Johnson & Anderson, Inc., recommending the bid of Westland Excavating Company, in the amount of \$26,848.00. However, it was noted that Addendum No. 1 was not acknowledged in the proposal submitted by Westland Excavating Company, and verbally had advised they would not take the contract if the Addendum was included.

Moved by Comm. Lawton and supported by Comm. McKeon that the bid of the Westland Excavating Company, in the amount of \$26,848.00, be accepted, subject to agreeing to the Addendum No. 1, prior to the next regular meeting.

Moved by Comm. Hudson and supported by Comm. Vallier that the matter be deferred to the next regular meeting.

Carried unanimously.

The City Manager reported that the new city selected to exchange mayors with the City of Plymouth is Beverly Hills. Comm. McKeon inquired as to the status of the street marker machine and the sidewalks on M-14 and Sheldon Road. He was advised that progress is being made on both projects. Comm. McKeon also requested that the matter of the high school traffic problem be completely investigated.

The Clerk presented the proposed Reciprocal Heating Ordinance.

Moved by Comm. Hudson and supported by Comm. McKeon that the proposed Reciprocal Heating Ordinance be passed its second reading, by title only.

Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Smith and supported by Comm. Vallier that Ordinance No. 325, an Ordinance to Adopt a Reciprocal Heating Code for the City of Plymouth and to Repeal Ordinance No. 180, be passed third and final reading, by title only, and become operative and effective on April 25, 1967.

Carried unanimously.

Mayor pro tem. Jabara opened a hearing at 9:13 p.m. on the proposed Taxicab Ordinance. Mr. John Florence of the Mayflower Cab Co. stated that he had no objections to the ordinance except he felt it did not protect the operator. After all interested parties had been given an opportunity to be heard, Mayor pro tem Jabara closed the hearing at 9:20 p.m. Inasmuch as the proposed Taxicab Ordinance was read in full for its third reading on February 27, 1967, it was moved by Comm. Hudson and supported by Comm. Vallier that Ordinance No. 326, An Ordinance to License and Regulate Taxicabs and Taxicab Drivers in the City of Plymouth, and to Repeal Ordinance No. 132, as amended, of the City of Plymouth, be passed its third and final reading, and become operative and effective on April 25, 1967.

Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented the proposed 1967-1968 budget.

Moved by Comm. Hudson and supported by Comm. Lawton

that the proposed 1967-1968 budget be received for study, and that a public hearing be set for April 24, 1967 at 7:30 p.m. to hear objections to the proposed budget.

Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Hudson and supported by Comm. Smith that the meeting be adjourned.

Carried unanimously.

Time of adjournment was 9:29 p.m.

J. M. Jabara Mayor pro tem

Linnea Salow Acting Clerk

Monday, April 17, 1967

A regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, April 17, 1967 at 7:30 P.M., called to order by Comm. Houk.

The Clerk presented a communication from the Election Commission advising that the successful candidates for City Commission were as follows: James M. Jabara, Peter Schweitzer and Archibald E. Vallier for the four-year term, and George A. Hudson for the two-year term.

The City Clerk administered the oath of office to Comms. Hudson, Jabara, Schweitzer and Smith.

PRESENT: Comms. Houk, Hudson, Jabara, McKeon, Schweitzer, Smith and Vallier.

ABSENT: None.

Comm. Houk requested that his name not be placed for nomination as Mayor, inasmuch as his present work load will not permit his accepting the nomination. He then relinquished the chair to City Manager Blodgett as Acting Chairman, who requested nominations for Mayor.

Comm. Vallier nominated Comm. Jabara as Mayor.

Moved by Comm. Vallier and supported by Comm. Houk that the nominations for Mayor be closed and that a unanimous ballot be cast for Comm. Jabara as Mayor.

Carried unanimously.

Mayor Jabara then took the chair and expressed his appreciation to the commission for electing him as Mayor. He then called for nominations for Mayor pro tem.

Comm. Vallier nominated Comm. McKeon as Mayor pro tem.

Moved by Comm. Vallier and supported by Comm. Hudson that the nominations for Mayor pro tem be closed and that a unanimous ballot be cast for Comm. McKeon as Mayor pro tem.

Carried unanimously.

Comm. Houk expressed his appreciation of the support the commission had given him during his two years as Mayor and stated he would support the new Mayor to the best of his ability.

Moved by Comm. McKeon and supported by Comm. Vallier that a Certificate of Appreciation be presented to Comm. Houk at the next regular meeting.

YES: Comms. Hudson, McKeon, Schweitzer, Smith, Vallier and Mayor Jabara.

NO: None.

Comm. Houk abstained from voting.

Motion carried.

Moved by Comm. Houk and supported by Comm. Schweitzer that a Certificate of Appreciation be presented to Mr. George Lawton at the next regular meeting.

Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Houk and supported by Comm. Hudson that the minutes of the regular meeting of April 3, 1967 be approved as written.

Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented the following bills, in the amount of \$69,461.87:

Moved by Comm. Vallier and supported by Comm. McKeon that the above bills be allowed and warrants drawn, with the exception of the Thompson-McCully bill, in the amount of \$3,578.45, the approved amount being \$65,883.42.

Carried unanimously.

Comm. Vallier requested that the City Manager prepare a list of publications and memberships presently subscribed to by the city for review and that a policy be recommended for attendance at conventions.

The Clerk presented the following departmental reports for March: Assessor, Building Safety, D.P.W., Fire, Health, Municipal Court, Police, Survey, Treasurer and the Clerk's report of Matters Referred.

Moved by Comm. Houk and supported by Comm. Smith that the above reports be received and filed.

Carried unanimously.

Mr. George Hunter, stating he represented the Stark-weather P.T.A., requested that the City Commission consider the closing of E. Spring Street from N. Holbrook to its dead end, during school hours.

Moved by Comm. Houk that the matter be referred to the Police Chief for study, and if in his opinion the request seems valid, he be allowed to place barricades to close the street during school hours. The motion failed for lack of support.

The consensus of the commission was that a written request should be received from the people in the area, the school officials and/or the P.T.A. before it gives the matter any consideration.

Mr. Russell Koepke, 1316 Sheridan Avenue, presented a petition, containing 175-200 signatures, requesting the City Commission to consider a Community Center as the Centennial Project.

Moved by Comm. Vallier and supported by Comm. Schweitzer that the petition be received and forwarded to the Centennial Association for study, and that a preliminary report on its findings be made by May 15, 1967 or sooner.

Carried unanimously.

Mr. W.W. Edgar, Editor of the Plymouth Mail, introduced Mr. Fred Delano, a new associate at the Plymouth Mail.

Mrs. Naomi Pelley inquired as to why, since the citizens of Plymouth had elected Rev. Peter Schweitzer to the City Commission, the commission is appealing the court decision of Judge Baum. She was advised that prior to Rev. Schweitzer's election, the Commission felt a further legal ruling should be made regarding the constitutionality of the City Charter.

Mayor Jabara opened a hearing at 6:12 P.M. with regard to the issuance of a license to operate a coin operated amusement and pool room at 748 Starkweather. Mrs. Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Young voiced their opinions opposing a pool room in the area. Mr. Meek advised that the building had been sold and the new owner intends to provide parking by demolishing a building on Liberty Street he had recently purchased. After all interested parties had been given an opportunity to be heard, Mayor Jabara declared the hearing closed at 8:32 P.M.

Moved by Comm. Vallier and supported by Comm. Hudson that the matter be referred to the City Attorney for an opinion to be presented on May 15, 1967 as to whether or not the City Commission has a right to deny a license to operate a pool room.

Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented a communication from the United Nations Association of the United States of America requesting the appointment of a local UN chairman for 1967. Comm. Smith offered to attempt to locate a chairman for appointment.

The City Clerk presented a request from the Plymouth Lions Club to sell white canes on Friday, April 28, and Saturday, April 29.

Moved by Comm. Houk and supported by Comm. Schweitzer that the Plymouth Lions Club be permitted to sell white canes, as outlined above.

Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented a communication from the Michigan Municipal League urging that requests for room reservations for the annual convention be made as soon as possible. The communication was ordered received for future consideration.

The Clerk presented a communication from the Planning Commission recommending that the City Commission consider the re-zoning of Lots 7 and 8, Geo. B. Shafer Subdivision (496 W. Ann Arbor Trail) from PR-1, Professional Residential, to C-2, Commercial Business.

Moved by Comm. Houk and supported by Comm. Vallier that a hearing be held on May 15, 1967, at 8:30 P.M., to hear objections to the proposed re-zoning, and at the time of the hearing, the interested parties submit their proposed plans for the use of the property, parking, or any other information they deem pertinent.

Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented a communication from the Planning

Commission recommending that McKinley Street not be opened for traffic from Byron Street to Ann Arbor Road (M-14).

Moved by Comm. Smith and supported by Comm. Houk that the City Commission concur in the recommendation of the Planning Commission.

Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented a communication from the Planning Commission requesting that funds be made available for members of the Planning Commission to attend the 1967 Conference of the Michigan Society of Planning Officials on May 10-12, 1967.

Moved by Comm. Vallier and supported by Comm. Houk that the matter be deferred until such time as the Planning Commission indicates that someone is interested in attending.

Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented a communication from Roy H. Lockwood, Attorney for the Mayflower Cab Co., objecting to Section 11 of Ordinance No. 326, Taxicab Ordinance, with regard to the number of days allowed before a license is terminated in the event of change of ownership, stating that it should be for a period of 90 days rather than 30 days.

Moved by Comm. Vallier and supported by Comm. McKeon that the Commission does not deem it advisable to change the ordinance and therefore no action be taken.

Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented a communication from Honieman, Miller, Schwartz and Cohn, Attorneys for the American Cancer Society, advising that they had advised their client that it may conduct a solicitation drive, inasmuch as, in their opinion, the City does not have any legislation to prevent such solicitations. Comm. Vallier requested an opinion from the City Attorney as to whether or not the City has the right to refuse charitable organizations from soliciting in the City and what other cities do.

The Clerk presented a copy of a communication from the Liquor Control Commission to Robert Gaddis, 886 N. Mill Street, advising that a Class "C" license has been denied. The communication was ordered received and filed.

The City Manager reported concerning his investigation of the R. G. Moeller bill for repair of the John Deere tractor, but stated that further investigation will be made. Comm. Vallier stated that should the investigation prove that the charge made is larger than it should have been, the city should attempt to get the over-payment back, and that the matter be on the next regular agenda.

The City Manager presented the Report of the City Manager to Commission with regard to the Lena-Goldsmith Streets 8\* Sanitary Sewer.

Moved by Comm. Vallier and supported by Comm. Houk that the matter be referred back to the City Manager and that he present a policy for charging for sanitary sewers at the next regular meeting.

Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented a tabulation of bids for trees recommending the bid of Harold Thomas Nursery for 130 Marine Locust @\$30.00 each, and 80 Pin Oak @\$25.00 each, for a total bid of \$5,900.

Moved by Comm. McKeon and supported by Comm. Houk that the bid of Harold Thomas Nursery, in the total amount of \$5,900, be accepted, and that the City Manager be authorized to transfer \$1,420 from Unappropriated Reserve to the tree planting account, in order to complete the program.

Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented an Agreement For Consent Election from the State Labor Mediation Board in connection with the public works employees.

Moved by Comm. Vallier and supported by Comm. Schweitzer that the City Commission agree to an election being held and that the Mayor and Clerk be authorized to sign the Agreement for Consent Election.

Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented a report, prepared by Police Chief Corrington, advising that in his opinion, no action need be taken at this time with regard to cars unloading school children at Plymouth High School. The report was accepted, but the matter was referred back to the Police Chief for further study under all weather conditions.

The City Manager presented a request from Police Chief Corrington to reorganize the Police Department by making certain promotions.

Moved by Comm. Vallier and supported by Comm. Hudson that the matter be deferred for study for a period not to exceed 30 days.

YES: Comms. Houk, Hudson, McKeon, Schweitzer, Vallier and Mayor Jabara.

NO: Comm. Smith.

Motion carried.

The City Manager advised that Dr. Gable has requested a meeting date for him and his class to present their study reports.

Moved by Comm. Houk and supported by Comm. Hudson that Monday, May 8, 1967 at 7:30 P.M. be the date to meet with Dr. Gable and his class.

Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented Change Order No.1 for extra work performed on the Hartsough and Sutherland Street Projects, in the amount of \$1,030.00.

Moved by Comm. Vallier and supported by Comm. Houk that Change Order No. 1 be approved, and that the City Manager make a study of item #20, with regard to driveway approach being assessed.

Carried unanimously.

Mr. Robert Hayman presented an addendum to the proposed agreement for a feasibility report concerning construction of the so-called ice skating rink.

Moved by Comm. Houk and supported by Comm. Hudson that the matter be referred to the Centennial Association for study in connection with the petition received earlier in this meeting, and that the commission consider the recommendation of the Centennial Association when next presented.

Carried unanimously.

Milton Redick of Johnson & Anderson, Inc. advised that no response has been received from the Westland Excavating Company with regard to accepting the addendum to the Sheldon Road Water Main project, and that in his opinion, the bid would either have to be awarded to the next lowest bidder or reject all bids and obtain new ones.

Moved by Comm. Vallier and supported by Comm. Hudson that inasmuch as the low bidder cannot be contacted, that the bid for the Sheldon Road Water Main project be awarded to the next low bidder, Zepherane LeDuc, in the amount of \$44,900.

Comm. Vallier requested that his motion be withdrawn, and since there were no objections the Mayor declared the motion withdrawn.

Moved by Comm. Vallier and supported by Comm. Hudson that the City Commission accept the second low bid from Zepherane LeDuc, in the amount of \$44,900, for the Sheldon Road Water Main project, and that the engineers be instructed to contact the contractor in an attempt to have him use the old pipe and reduce the cost of the project accordingly.

YES: Comms. Houk, Hudson, McKeon, Schweitzer, Vallier, and Mayor Jabara.

NO: Comm. Smith.

Motion carried.

Comm. Hudson requested that the City Manager prepare a flyer for distribution to the citizens advising them of Clean Up Week and the types of things that will be picked up.

Milton Redick advised that the Main Street and Harvey Street paving plans are ready for presentation to the Detroit Edison Company with regard to installation of street lights.

Moved by Comm. Houk and supported by Comm. McKeon that the City Manager be authorized to forward the Main Street and Harvey Street plans to the Detroit Edison Company.

Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. McKeon and supported by Comm. Vallier that the meeting be adjourned.

Carried unanimously.



# We've Come Long Way From Three R's But Modern Education Proves Costly

No doubt there was a great deal of eye-brow lifting in the Plymouth Community with the news that the school officials will ask approval of a bond issue of eight and one half million dollars at the next election on June 12.

This money — if approved — will go toward the erection of the big, new high school and the other facilities needed to educate an expanding community. It seems like a great deal of money, but when one considers what it is expected to do, the cost may be considered cheap.

In looking at the bond issue one must realize the fact that, like everything else, the cost of education has gone up. And we must realize, too, that the education we are buying is far removed from the type of "book learning" that sufficed when most of today's parents were young and gay.

In those days the Three R's — readin', ritin' and rithmetic — were good enough to prepare the young folks for the battle of life in what we used to call the cruel, cold world.

And, in those days, too, not much stress was placed on education. There was no great demand for it. As a result many young folks left school early to enter the factories and "learn a trade." Tradesmen in those days were the men who made the big money. What's more, a good tradesman was looked upon with a great degree of respect and little thought was given to the fact that he had not earned a high school diploma.

But, today things are different — much different. And never was a higher price put on education.

Any young fellow or girl finds this out quickly when applying for a position. One of the first questions asked on any employment questionnaire is: "What school did you attend?" And this goes, even when you apply for a job as a janitor.

We are living in a much different world today than in the era of the three R's. It no longer is a world wherein one earns his living with the use of his hands. It is a highly technical world of automation where we not only have conquered the problems of mass production, but also have conquered space and have provided things that were only figments of the wildest imagination a few short years ago.

It is a world in which you must be educated if you want to keep pace with the times. There is no room for drop-outs, and those who do turn their backs on education find they have paid a high price for their folly.

Preparing the youth of the land today for the battle of life is not an easy task. They must be razor-sharp at all times to meet the demands and never was a higher price paid for mental ability.

Just imagine the events of the past few weeks, if you will. Our government sent a spacecraft to the moon. It was equipped with digging equipment. After it landed, the mere push of a button from way down here started the digger in motion. Sounds unbelievable. But it is true.

Imagine, if you will, having a satellite in the air as a communications center — and an object that serves as a springboard for the bouncing of television pictures from one continent to another.

Then, after this, consider that our major drug companies claim the majority of the medicines being made today were unheard of only 10 years ago.

Everywhere one looks, education is moving us further along the new highways of science — and living. The pace is changing with new demands almost every minute.

Who would have thought, 40 years ago — when Lindberg flew solo across the Atlantic — that, within a half century, man would be building planes to carry 250 passengers at speeds up to 1800 miles

an hour. Yet, that's just what we are doing.

The world has changed for the girls, too. So, the big question arises, "How do you prepare young folks to meet today's challenge?"

It isn't easy. And it isn't the youth's fault that he is here. So, he is entitled to all the preparation he can get to face the world.

These are things to bear in mind when discussing the school bond issue.

It may be costly now — but in the long run it will be worth it.



## editorial

# Student Study Is Thought Provoking

Few persons like to take a good look at themselves and they resent others doing it. Cities are much the same. For the most part they like to continue on in their smug little way.

That's why it was so refreshing the other evening in City Hall to sit and listen to the group of University of Michigan students report their findings after a 13-week study of the city, its government, its business and its people.

This was a good, hard look by an unbiased group and the findings and conclusions, after this personalized study, gave us something to think about.

Some of the findings were harsh and the recommendations even more thought-provoking. But it was

done with a sincerity of purpose that left little to be desired.

For instance, the findings showed that there was little hope for the downtown business district in its present form. This was based on the theory that the local business men can not compete with the large shopping malls within a few miles. This was not based on price alone, but on the fact that the malls are two and three times the size of the central business district and provide parking, too.

The only hope held out was to transform the central section into a group of specialty shops or a Fashion Plaza as one of the experts cautioned several months ago.

Along with that, the study revealed that not much hope could be

held out unless the railroad crossings, that slowly are strangling the city, are removed.

The bluntness of the students and the confidence they showed in their work made the report all the more fascinating.

But the real shocker came in the path to be followed for survival.

On the theory that any idea of retaining the smug and selfish city of homes, would be too costly, the report gave these blunt alternatives —

Rezone all of the land within the two square miles and concentrate on high rise apartments for housing, with at least half of the area being devoted to light industry.

Blunt! Only university students would have been that bold.

But they did give us something to think about.

Such pointed findings as lack of entertainment in the evening hours . . . nothing to attract people to come downtown . . . the lack of suitable parking . . . inability of the merchants to compete with the large shopping malls in the area . . . the entanglement of railroad crossings . . . shortage of manpower in the police department . . . nothing for the edification of the younger generation . . . absence of night clubs, etc., etc.

It was a strong indictment. But the fascination of it came from the fact that the study was made by persons with no so-called axe to grind.

## City of Plymouth minutes

Continued From Page 8  
5, Jr. Chamber of Commerce request to hold annual Fourth of July Parade.

PRESENT: Comms. Houk, Hudson, Schweitzer, Smith, Vallier and Mayor Jabara.  
ABSENT: Comm. McKeon (Comm. McKeon arrived at 7:31 p.m.)

Mayor Jabara opened the hearing on the proposed 1967-1968 Budget. Since there was no one in attendance at the hearing, the Mayor closed the hearing at 7:32 p.m.

Mayor Jabara appointed Peter Aubrey, 939 Penniman Avenue, as the City's representative to the Plymouth Community Human Relations Commission.

Moved by Comm. Houk and supported by Comm. Smith that the appointment by the Mayor of Peter Aubrey to the Plymouth Community Human Relations Commission be approved. Carried unanimously.

Mayor Jabara appointed the following auditing committees for the ensuing two years: Comms. McKeon and Schweitzer for May, June, July and August; Comms. Hudson and Smith for September, October, November and December; and Comms. Houk and Vallier for January, February, March and April.

The City Manager presented a communication from Johnson & Anderson, Inc. outlining the work to be performed by Thompson-McCully on the Hartsough and Sutherland paving projects as soon as the weather permits, upon approval of the City Commission.

Moved by Comm. Hudson and supported by Comm. Smith that the City Commission approve the conditions under which Thompson-McCully may proceed with the paving projects, as outlined by Johnson & Anderson, Inc. and recommended by the City Manager, at no extra cost to the City, including the retaining of \$1,000 upon completion of the project to insure that Contractor will return to make the necessary repairs if any.

Carried unanimously. The City Manager presented a communication from the Jr. Chamber of Commerce, requesting permission to hold the annual Fourth of July parade, including the posting of "No Parking" signs on Union Street between 12:00 noon and 2:30 p.m. and the use of the Community Center for changing of uniforms.

Moved by Comm. Hudson and supported by Comm. Houk that the Jr. Chamber of Commerce be allowed to hold the annual Fourth of July parade, as outlined above, under the supervision of the City Manager and appropriate department heads.

Carried unanimously. Moved by Comm. Smith and supported by Comm. Hudson that the meeting be adjourned.

Carried unanimously. Time of adjournment was 7:45 p.m.

James M. Jabara Mayor  
Eugene Slider Clerk

## Turning Back the Pages

- May 11, 1890  
Plymouth Markets  
The prices paid for farmers' products are given to The Mail by dealers as follows:  
Oats, white.....bu. 25  
Wheat, No. 1 white.....bu. 68  
Butter, crock.....lb. 16  
Eggs, strictly fresh.....doz. 10  
Spring Chickens, live.....lb. 06  
Pork, dressed.....per cwt. 05  
Potatoes.....bu. 25
- 50 Years Ago  
"Council Starts Move for Manager Form of Government."  
"Patriotic Food Supply Club Organized."
- 25 Years Ago  
The Salvation Army and Plymouth Canteen Club distributed good-will boxes this week to the homes of Plymouth boys who will be inducted into military service.
- 10 Years Ago  
Members of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth, have broken ground for a new and larger church, on the former Walter Sumner property at 1078 W. Ann Arbor Trail.
- Your old rubber and scrap metal will be collected Monday, May 18, in Precincts 1 and 2, and Tuesday, May 19, in Precincts 3 and 4.
- "Adams Street Drain a Dandy Job."  
Dr. R. E. Cooper is driving a new six cylinder, five-passenger Buick car, purchased from Bentley Bros., the local agents.
- The next regular meeting of the Plymouth Townsend club will take place Monday night, May 25.

# Buick Bargain Days are here.

Now, drive a Buick bargain.

## New Library Books

"College of One" by Sheila Graham is the story of the unique two-year liberal arts course which the author took. It was devised especially for her and supervised by F. Scott Fitzgerald.

"The Hunger to Come" by John Laffin is a warning of the perils which face an overpopulated world which cannot produce enough food for its people. The author describes conditions he has seen in underdeveloped countries, and suggests measures that should be taken now to avert the danger.

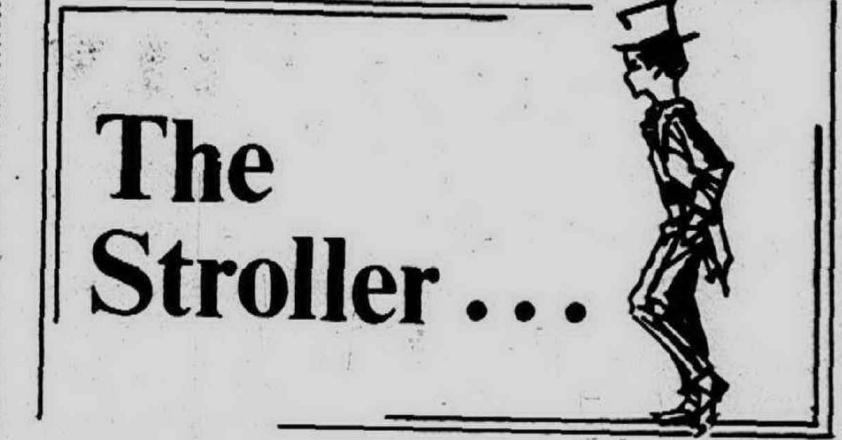
In "The Outcasts" by Stephen Becker an American engineer is sent to build a bridge in the tropics. He sees the contrast between north and south, white and black, financial security and hopeless poverty.

"The Kremlin's Human Dilemma" by Maurice Hindus describes life in Russia today, and the ways in which the Soviet political system affects the people under its rule.

"Cragmoor" by Jenette Litton takes its title from the name of a Victorian mansion on an island off the coast of Maine. This is a suspense novel in the Gothic tradition.

"The Normal Woman" by Madeline Gray helps to explain the physical and emotional changes that take place in the life of a woman from birth to old age.

"Kakossy" by Cecelia Holland is an historical novel about a Hungarian baron who defended his land against Turkish invasion in 1525.



## The Stroller...

Sitting with Russell Isbister, our superintendent of schools, when he is in a talkative mood is quite an experience. He is a man with convincing answers.

The Stroller had the privilege of asking him a few questions the other afternoon and received a very liberal education in the next half hour.

Admitting that he was looking for answers The Stroller remarked that he thought it just a bit unfair to local taxpayers that school districts over-lapped the city or township limits.

"Why should the residents of Plymouth and Plymouth Township pay taxes to build buildings and provide education for youngsters who do not live within the confines of the city and township?" The Stroller asked. "Why not keep the school districts in the same boundaries as the city or township?"

The superintendent didn't hesitate a moment in supplying an answer.

"Our present school districts" he said, "were laid out by the state with the idea of providing education for children in a given area. The state didn't pay too much attention to city or township boundaries. It was interested in placing schools where they would do the most good — and serve the greatest number of children.

"Why," he went on, "we have some cases where these school districts even cross county lines — and there's nothing wrong with that — if the education of children is your goal."

Reminded that in the days of our youth when youngsters living outside of the district wanted to attend high school in our town, it was possible by paying a small tuition, Mr. Isbister shot right back —

"Why should a youngster be denied a free high school education just because he lives in the wrong place? It was to help cure some of these evils that our present school districts were determined."

The Stroller couldn't argue much with that. Our School Superintendent who is retiring in a few months to join the faculty at Eastern Michigan, also is a firm believer in the "Committee of 100," that is planning the Congress of Governments in the six southeastern Michigan counties.

"As I see it," he said, "there are avenues where our present communities can not help themselves. This is where the Congress of Government can help.

"Take such things as mass purchasing, establishment of a sewage disposal system, mass transportation, and water supply, are out of the reach of many areas. But the COG could make them possible.

"It may take a long time for the idea to sink in," he concluded, "but it looks like the main key to the future."

And all this in a half hour.

## HERE'S A NEW SLANT:

Karl Starkweather, the ageless gentleman, who has maintained a rich sense of humor throughout the years, drew a round of laughter the other evening at a meeting of the Centennial Committee.

During a discussion of a program in which it was pointed out that, in matters of this kind, the unseen barrier between the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township always reared its ugly head, he smiled and said —

"That's what I want to talk to you about. I have an answer to that. I have suggested that the City of Plymouth ask the Attorney General for the right to return to township status and that would make us all even again."

Amid shouts of laughter he continued: "I have written to the Attorney General asking if this is possible. And I got an answer."

Everyone held their breath — for this was something unusual.

"In his letter to me" genial Karl chuckled, "he said he was not permitted to render opinions to anyone but branches of government. So, I don't know whether my plan is feasible or not. But it is an idea."

You can always depend upon Karl to come up with something different.

## THERE'LL BE A HOT TIME —

Ken "Beef" Matheson, considered one of the best coaches ever to turn out teams at Plymouth High School, is coming back to town — and there promises to be a hot time before he departs.

Many of his old friends are planning a "retirement party" for him at the Meeting House on Monday, May 22. A good many of his former stars are certain to be on hand.

What a night for reminiscing that will be!

## A FEW GEMS OF INFORMATION

Bill Rabe, publicist at the University of Detroit, a friend of long standing, has sent The Stroller these pearls of wisdom:

Beards grow more quickly in tropical countries, particularly in the Philippine Islands.

In the state of Kentucky it is regarded as a social error to make a mint julep with crushed mint.

The red portion of the poinsettia is not the flower, but merely a fancy leaf.

## THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Grit and determination can overcome most any handicap.

# The Plymouth MAIL & OBSERVER



# THE SUPERMARKET THAT'S JUST A LITTLE BIT BETTER

# Stop & Shop

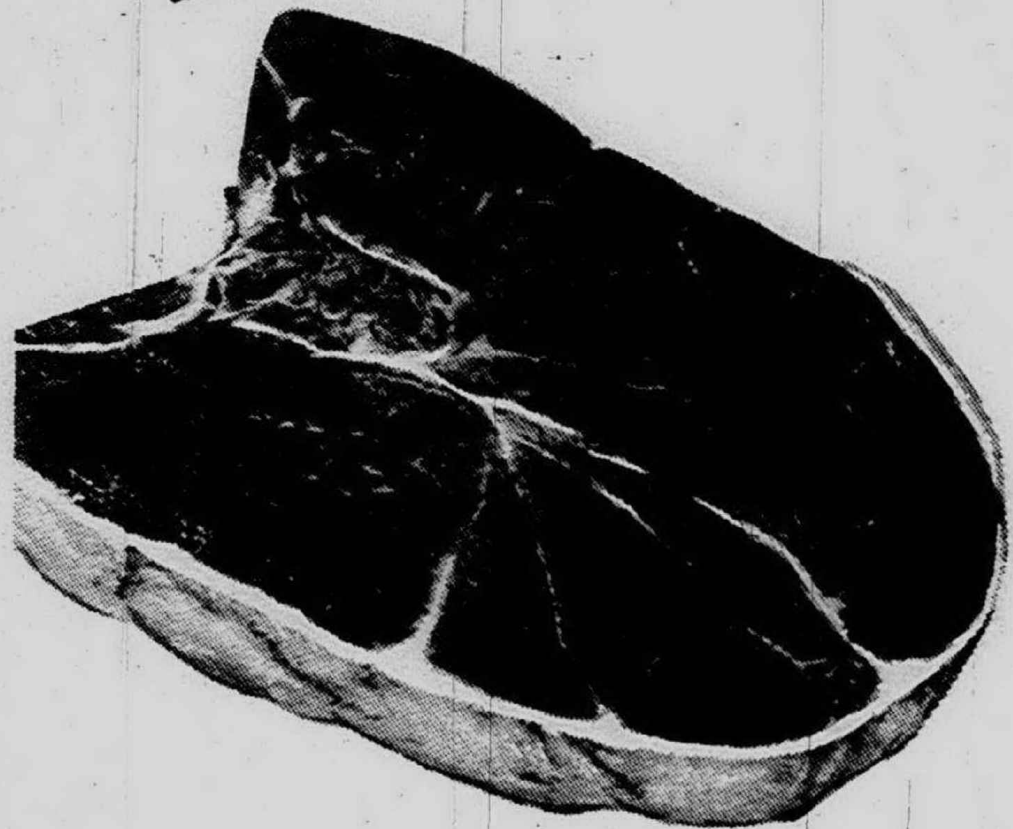
470 Forest Avenue,  
Plymouth



Prices Effective Monday,  
May 15 through Saturday, May 20, 1967

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

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



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

**BONELESS**

**Round Steak . . . . . 89<sup>c</sup> lb.**

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

**Sirloin Steak . . . . . 99<sup>c</sup> lb.**

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

★ **BONELESS ROLLED RUMP** or  
★ **SIRLOIN TIP ROAST . . . . . 99<sup>c</sup> lb.** YOUR CHOICE

Stop & Shop's  
Fresh, Lean, All Beef

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

"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice  
**Rib Steaks . . . . . 89<sup>c</sup> lb.**

"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice  
**Chuck Steaks . . . . . 69<sup>c</sup> lb.**

Tender, Delicious  
**Cube Steaks . . . . . 99<sup>c</sup> lb.**

### Farm Fresh Produce

Florida White Seedless  
**Grapefruit . . . . . 49<sup>c</sup>** 5-Lb. Bag

Tender, Sweet  
**Carrots . . . . . 10<sup>c</sup>** 1-Lb. Cello Pkg.

Cool, Crisp  
**Cucumbers . . . . . 2 For 19<sup>c</sup>**

"Triple R Farms" Fresh Dressed  
**Chicken Legs or Chicken Breasts (Ribs Attached) . . . . . 59<sup>c</sup> lb.**

Spencer's Mich. Grade 1  
**Skinless Wieners 1-Lb. Pkg. 49<sup>c</sup>**

Spencer's Mich. Grade 1  
**Sliced Bologna . . . . . 49<sup>c</sup>** 1-Lb. Pkg.

Eckrich's Slender Sliced  
**Smoked Meats . . . . . 3 3-oz. Pkgs. \$1**  
• Pork Loin • Turkey • Corn Beef • Ham • Beef

Melrose  
Fresh Creamery

**Butter 1-Lb. Print 59<sup>c</sup>**

Pure Vegetable  
SHORTENING

**Crisco 3-Lb. Can 69<sup>c</sup>**

**Maxwell House Coffee . . . . . 3-Lb. Can \$1<sup>99</sup>**

Treesweet Unsweetened  
**Grapefruit or Orange Juice Your Choice 3 1 Qt., 14-oz. Cans \$1<sup>00</sup>**

Food Club  
**Saltine Crackers . . . . . 1-Lb. Box 19<sup>c</sup>**

McDonald's Fresh, Delicious  
**Chocolate Milk . . . . . 1 Quart Carton 19<sup>c</sup>**

Royal - 4 Delicious Flavors  
**Shak-A-Pudd'n 4 Servings 6-oz. Box 49<sup>c</sup> AT STOP & SHOP YOU GET GOLD BELL**

Colonial  
**Salt Plain or Iodized . . . . . 1-Lb., 10-oz. Box 10<sup>c</sup> GIFT STAMPS**

Mrs. Owen's Old Fashioned  
**Preserves 8 Delicious Fruit Flavors . . . . . 4 10-oz. Jars \$1<sup>00</sup>**

Tips from the  
**STOP & SHOP CHEF**  
Questions & Answers

What is meant when butter is said to be a certain score?

Butter is graded predominantly according to its flavor, firmness and grain, color, and seasoning (salt). Grading is on the basis of a perfect "score" of one hundred. Butter with a score of ninety-four to one hundred points is, obviously, the best. Butter given a score of less than eighty-nine points may have some objectionable characteristics.

Van Camp's  
**Pork 'n Beans . . . . . 1-Lb. Can 13<sup>c</sup>**

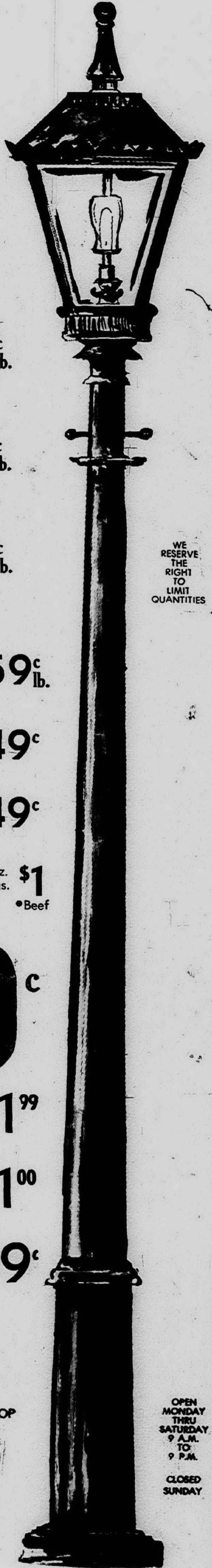
Randall  
**Northern Beans . . . . . 3-Lb. Glass 49<sup>c</sup>**

Hygrade's Luncheon Meat  
**Party Loaf . . . . . 12-oz. Can 39<sup>c</sup>**



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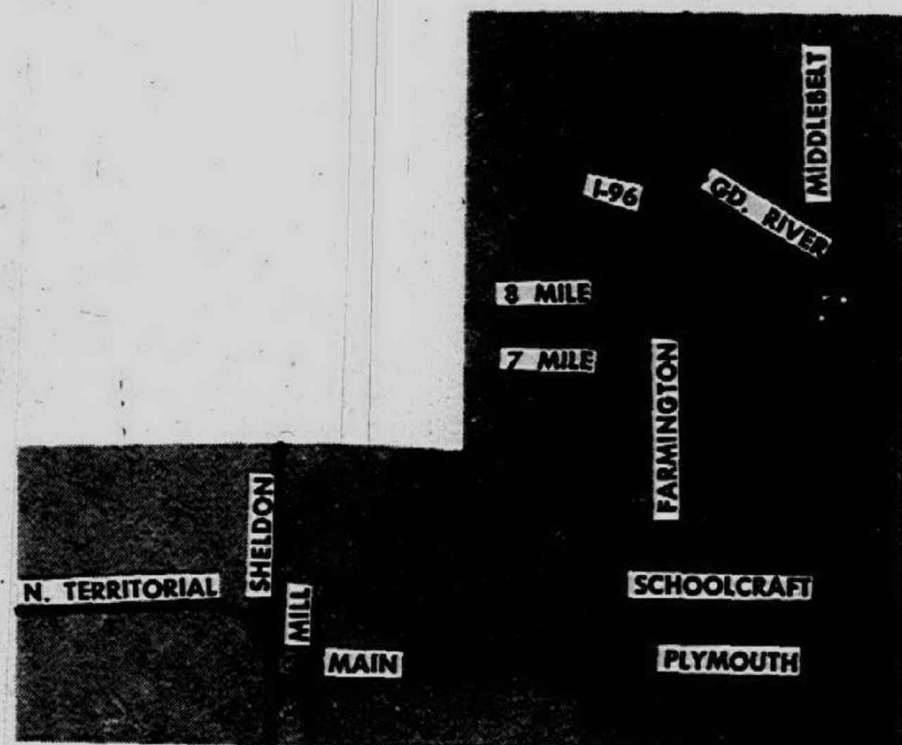


# 7 SUBURBAN DANGER SPOTS

Sunday Edition

Section B Observer Sunday Edition Sunday, May 14, 1967

OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS



THESE ARE the worst traffic corners in Farmington, Livonia and Plymouth, judging from the number of motor vehicle accidents. Four of the seven are on Middlebelt Road, a north-south artery, rather than on one of the east-west roads going into Detroit. To find out how bad the intersections are and what might be done about them, we sent a team of reporters to interview police in each of the areas.

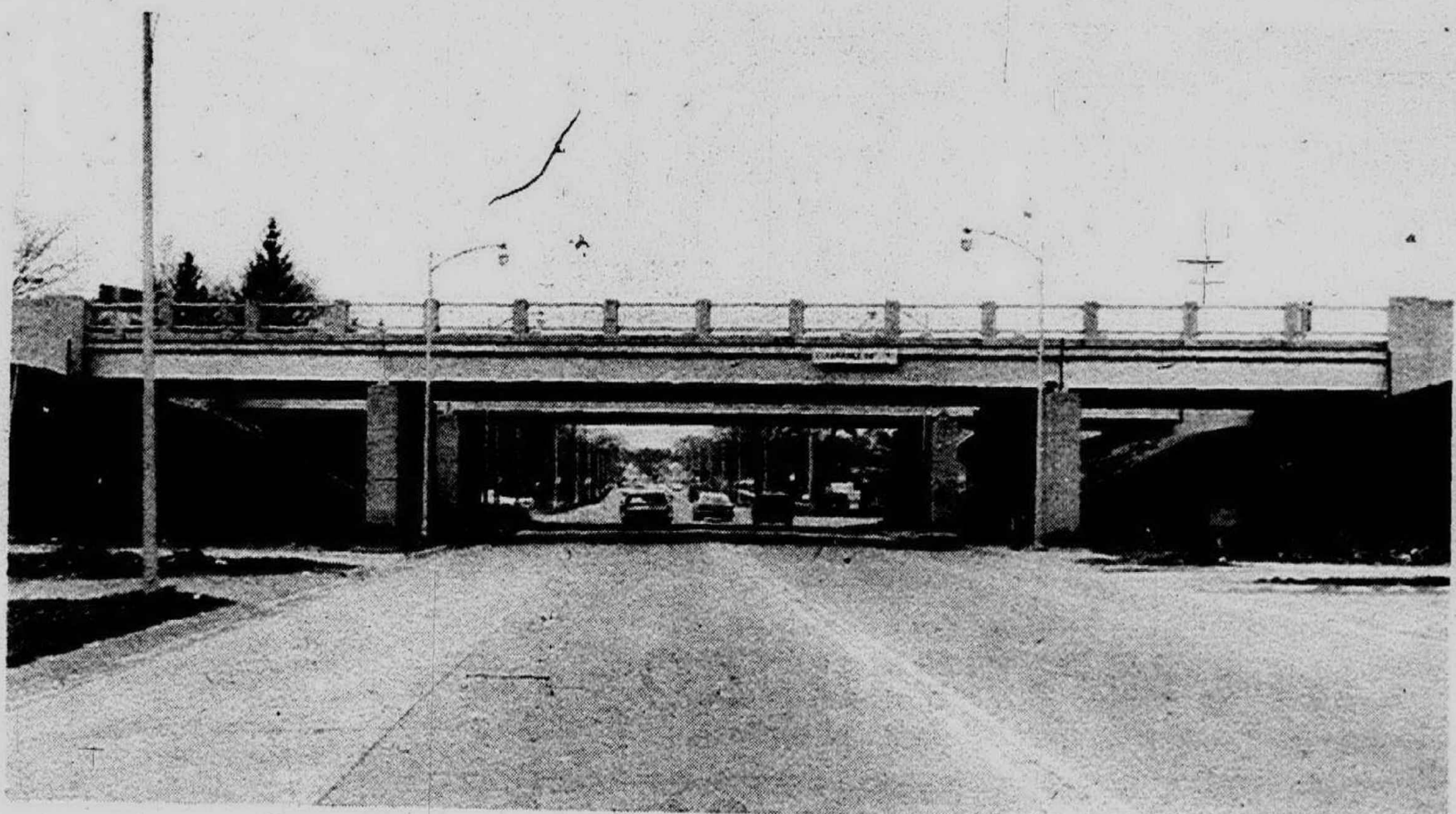


MIDDLEBELT-GRAND RIVER, with 74 accidents last year, is worst in the entire area, principally because both carry much commuter traffic. Farmington Police Chief Irving Yakes blames the problems on his understaffed enforcement division and just plain careless driving on the part of the public.



MIDDLEBELT-SCHOOLCRAFT, with 68 accidents last year, was Livonia's worst. Big reason: Detroit Race Course traffic. Police traffic investigator Cpl. Archie Hewett notes Middle-

belt has only four lanes from Plymouth to Five Mile, should have a left-turn lane and left-turn signal.



FARMINGTON ROAD is crossed by I-96 (bridge) and the expressway, in turn, is flanked by Nine Mile to the south and Freedom Road (beyond bridge) to the north. Farmington City Public Safety Director Robert F. Deadman says Freedom Road traffic is constantly in danger because drivers' vision of Farmington Road is ob-

scured by the bridge. Police gave "superior" enforcement by issuing violations in many of the six injury and 10 property damage accidents, and signals and lights have been installed. But Deadman says the problem is more basic: The poorly-designed bridge should be rebuilt.



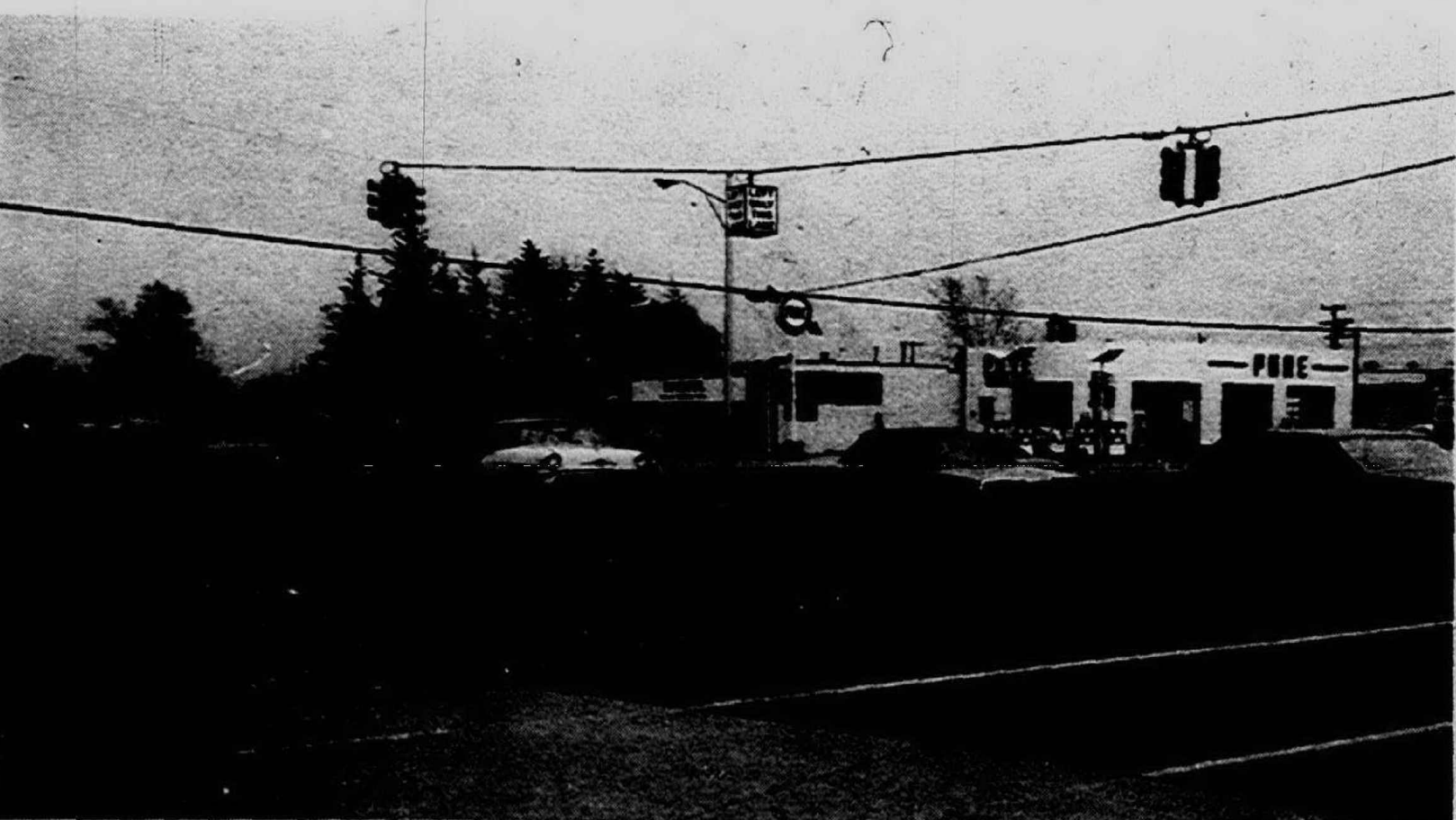
MIDDLEBELT-PLYMOUTH, with 61 accidents, has a pair of shopping centers. Cpl. Hewett says biggest driver violations at all the bad

corners are failing to yield during a left turn, following another vehicle too closely, and speeding.



MAIN AND MILL is Plymouth's worst spot — five property damage accidents and three injuries this year alone. City Police Chief Robert Corrington cites two reasons: the "stupid layout" of the streets, and the 45-mile speed limit

east of the corner which causes drivers to slow down in a hurry when the speed limit is cut to 25 at the city limits. Corrington says the 45 speed limit is in the township section and is therefore Wayne County's responsibility.



MIDDLEBELT-SEVEN MILE, scene of 57 accidents during 1966, has adequate lanes for left turns but lacks special left-turn signals. Thus, left turns must be made on the yellow light, and only two or three cars can get through. Special

signals would allow eight to 10 cars to complete left turns. The county is studying all the problem intersections, according to Hewett, speaking in the absence of traffic bureau head Lt. Robert Thorn.



NORTH TERRITORIAL AT SHELDON Road, scene of five property damage accidents so far this year, ranks as Plymouth's No. 2 bad spot.

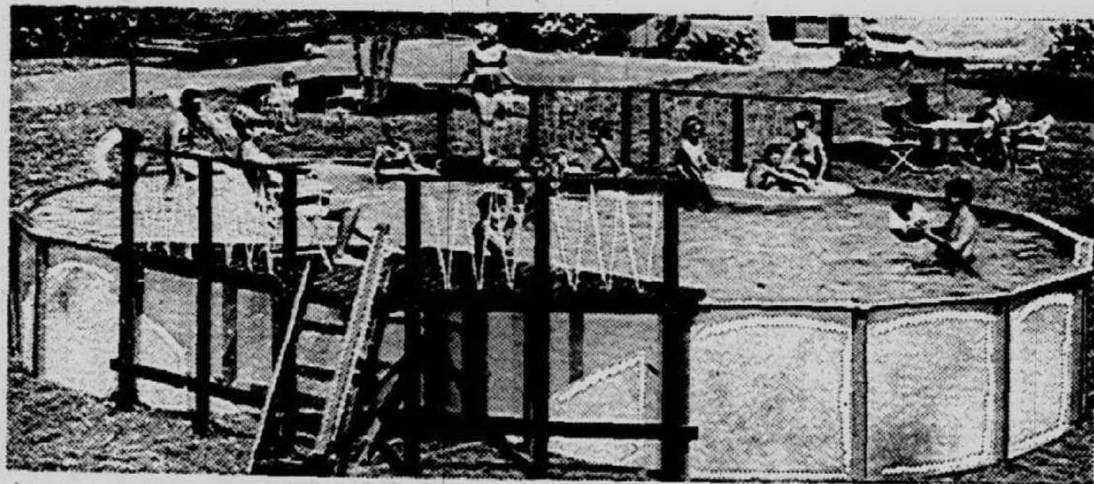
Chief Corrington lays the blame simply on heavy traffic.



# Swim and Play the SALEM Way

Quality for Quality We Will Not Be Undersold

We Service What We Sell And We're Open 12 Months A Year To Service Equipment



## ROYAL OLYMPIAN

Twin Oval

30'x18'x48" - 60'

As illustrated:

**\$995**

Complete with

- Maintenance Kit
- Redwood Decks
- Test Kit
- 3/4 H.P. Stainless Steel Filter
- Ladders

- Budget Terms
- Low Bank Rates
- No Money Down



## ROYAL OLYMPIAN

Features a new safe and sturdy 6" sundeck ledge. Exclusive lock-frame construction for easy, quick assembly. Heavy 20 gauge double duty vinyl liner, baked on vinyl finish for triple rust resistance.

Size  
18'x48" up to 72" **\$289.**  
21'x48" up to 72" **\$339.**  
24'x48" up to 72" **\$389.**

All Pools illustrated carry a five year guarantee with heavy 20 gauge vinyl liner that can be left up year round

# SALEM LUMBER AND POOL CENTER

Home of "Old Fashioned" Service  
Mon. - Thurs. 9 to 7  
Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-6  
Open Sunday 10-5 p.m.

DO IT YOURSELF HEADQUARTERS  
**30650 Plymouth Road**  
3 Blocks West of Middlebelt GA 2-1000

## Romantic News

### Couple Is Married In Rites at Lowell

Mary Alice McPherson and Kent Smith, served as flower girls and ring-bearers.

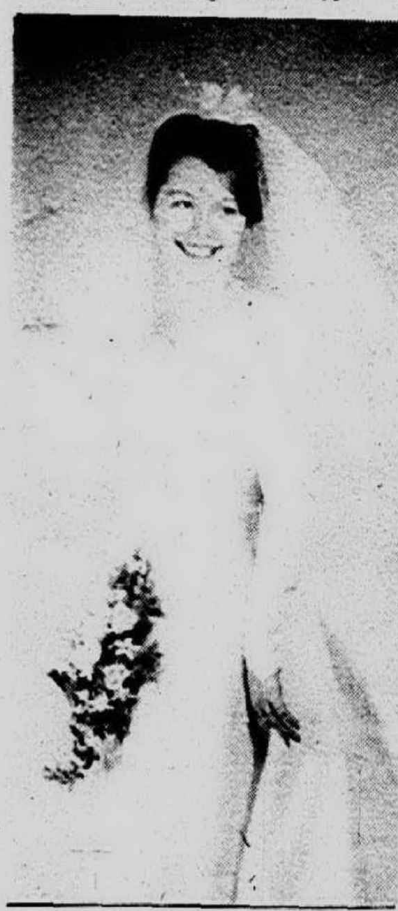
Mary Alice McPherson became the bride of Christopher B. Gaffield in a recent Sunday afternoon wedding at the Methodist Church in Lowell, Mich. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. McPherson, of Lowell, and Mr. and Mrs. John Gaffield, of Plymouth, are parents of the bridegroom.

An A-line gown of candle-light silk and re-embroidered lace was the bride's choice. A seed-pearl crown held her elbow-length veil.

Marjory Ann McPherson was maid of honor for her twin sister, and the bridesmaids were the bridegroom's sister, Carol Gaffield, of Plymouth, and Mrs. Randall Mock, of Lowell, and Joan Plese of Lansing.

All wore lettuce green crepe gowns and matching headpieces. Frank Guldbrandson, of Plymouth, was best man. The ushers were Craig Gaffield of Plymouth, and William Gordon McPherson and Donald A. McPherson of Lowell.

Four small nieces and nephews of the bride, Sheila and Timothy Patrick and Michele



MRS. CHRISTOPHER GAFFIELD (Mary Alice McPherson)



GINGER MARSHALL

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Marshall, of Flamingo Avenue, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ginger Lee, to David Frederick Zabell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zabell, of Deering Avenue, Livonia. The bride-elect is a graduate of Bentley High School and Schoolcraft College and is employed by the Ford Motor Co. Her fiancé graduated from Bentley High School and attended Schoolcraft College. An Oct. 7 wedding is planned.



NANCY BURLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Burley, of Linden Avenue, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ellen to David Allen Millross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Millross of Joy Road, Plymouth. The bride-elect is a junior at Alma College, where she is affiliated with Alpha Sigma Tau sorority. Her fiancé is a senior at Central Michigan University and a member of Phi Mu Alpha, national music honorary fraternity.



ARDITH BOTTRILL

Arthur Bottrill, of Livonia, announces the engagement of his daughter, Ardith, to David Lawrence Borgia, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Lawrence Borgia, of Livonia. A September 10 wedding is planned.

### Newlyweds Are Senior Citizens

Who has more fun than the Senior Citizens?

Report this week from Evan MacLeod is that they had a wedding among their membership last week. Mona Smith became the bride of Richard B. Peters.

Because the Pioneer Group was organized and has always met in St. Andrews Episcopal Church they were united in wedlock by the pastor who worked with the group for many years, Rev. J. Coulton.

The newlyweds honeymooned in traditional Niagara Falls. The Pioneer Group enjoys meeting every Wednesday and enjoy lunch and fellowship together.

They were saddened to note they lost several members last year in death and three this year. Lena Thom, Margaret Weston and Herbert McKenzie passed away in 1967; Harry Johnson, Albert Girk, Allen Buxton, Lucy Oik, Frank Moran, Arthur Carson, Roy Musser in the year 1966.

### Robert's Rules Ease The Way At Meetings

(EDITOR'S NOTE: To help clubwomen, the Program Planning Institute sponsored by 50 Metropolitan area organizations recently held a day-long session in Detroit. We sent correspondent Natalie Shirley there to bring back some ideas for suburban clubs. This is her second report.)

By NATALIE SHIRLEY  
Special Writer

Robert's "Rules of Order" is one of only a few books whose influence is still felt almost a century after it was written.

About 90 years ago a general in the U.S. Army, Henry M. Robert, set about the task of compiling a set of rules to be used as a guideline for Congress. About 4,000 original copies were made in pocket manual form with a copyright date of 1876.

Gen. Robert wrote: "The object of the Rules of Order is to assist an assembly to accomplish in the best possible manner the work for which it was designed."

"As a whole, we find Americans do not have the respect which the English have for customs and precedents...and we are always ready for such innovations as we think are improvements; hence changes have been and are constantly being made in the written rules which our legislative bodies have found best to adopt."

Robert's Rules of Order are still used extensively today as rules for all formal assemblies such as state legislative bodies, city councils, unions and many federations.

But how about a small club of artists, or a women's club, or a community interest group? Where would Robert's Rules fit in?

A good organization, no matter how small or large, is one that is conducted in an orderly manner! A simple way of looking at his Rules is this:

1. Courtesy for everyone.
2. Justice for all.
3. A sensible one-thing-at-a-time rule for conducting a meeting.
4. The established rule of the majority and;
5. The rights of the minority.

In some smaller groups an informal conversation-type meeting is the "rule" and may have much success and fun with this method of doing business. However, still other groups, though informal, reap havoc with loss of membership and interest in the club's endeavors unless some basic outline of orderly conduct is followed.

Many times a wise leader will appoint a parliamentarian to whom he can turn when in doubt.

What is a parliamentarian? "Looking Inside," a brochure of the Program Planning Institute of Detroit, which is sponsored by various community service organizations, says:

"A Parliamentarian is an advisor to the president (or chairman) on points of procedure only and does not preside at any meeting. The parliamentarian does not give his advice to the assembly, but to the presiding officer. He gives advice only when requested to do so...the parliamentarian has no authority to decide questions of an organization."

Robert's Rules are not to be followed so rigidly as to make your meetings cold, but neglecting some points of order may tend to prolong the meeting unnecessarily and thus become boring and cause members to lose interest.

Next week: Definitions of terms of officers...or, what to do in case you've been elected as an officer in your club.



JUDY BAUMER

Mr. and Mrs. Duane D. Baumer, of Cranberry Lake Road, Harrison, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Ann, to James J. MacLeod, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. MacLeod of Merriman Road, Livonia. The bride-elect and her fiancé will graduate from Central Michigan University in June. They plan to marry Aug. 26.



KATHLEEN ZARECKI

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Zarecki, of Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Wendell Proudfoot, son of Dr. and Mrs. Warren Proudfoot, of Morehead, Ky. The bride-elect is a graduate of Bentley High School, and she and her fiancé both are students at Michigan State University. The couple plans to marry June 17.

## Flowering Quinces Laden With Blossoms

By BETTY FRANKEL  
Special Writer

The weather has been most unpredictable this spring, and birds, "peepers" and plants are not on their usual schedule.

However, when the forsythia becomes a fountain of golden blooms the gardener knows that the Spring gardening season has arrived. Early tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, and other spring bulbs are adding their color to the garden scene.

Here and there a star magnolia is displaying its shaggy white petals and early cherry trees are frosted with fragile blooms.

FLOWERING QUINCES are now laden with handsome flowers and are a bright, dramatic note wherever they are grown. The showy blossoms, an inch or more in diameter, stud the spiny, angular branches and are set off by the glossy new leaves which come out as the flowers open.

There are several species of flowering quince. There is a species native to China that is not hardy in this area, but there are several hardy species from Japan. There are also numerous hybrids.

Sizes range from low, almost creeping forms and dwarf shrubs to tall shrubs and small trees.

Most popular is the Japanese flowering quince, a shrub which grows 10 to 12 feet tall. The red-flowered form is most frequently seen but there are beautiful varieties with crimson, pink or white flowers, and there is a semi-double pink form.

Japanese flowering quinces



salmon, coral, crimson, red or white flowers. This type of quince is excellent for use in foundation plantings or to plant in front of taller shrubs.

The flowering quinces grow well in ordinary garden soil and are resistant to diseases and pests. They need a sunny location for best flowering.

They all produce large yellow-green fruits that resemble lumpy apples. These aromatic fruits can be used to make jelly or preserves but should not be picked for this purpose until they are fully ripe and easily detached from the plant.

There has been considerable confusion regarding the proper name to use to designate the flowering quinces. In some nursery catalogs they are listed as "cydonia." However, many authorities reserve this name for the true quince tree and call the ornamental flowering quinces "chaenomeles." In any case, these plants are well worth seeking out to plant as a highlight of the early Spring garden.

REMINDERS

Continue planting trees and shrubs... Prune forsythia after it has finished blooming... Feed lawns, trees, and shrubs if it has not been done yet... Remove mulches... When cultivating the perennial beds be careful not to damage plants that are "late risers" and have not started to grow yet... When cultivating the garden, watch for little seedlings that have self-sown from last year's plants. These volunteers can be used to help stock the garden... Make plans for the vegetable garden and for flower beds and order necessary seeds.

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## OBITUARIES

WEBER B. LEVI of 22464 Violet Ave., Farmington died last Sunday, May 7, following an extended illness. Mr. Levi was 70.

A resident of Farmington for the past eight years and a World War I veteran, Mr. Levi had been employed by the Cadillac Fence Co., in Detroit.

Services for Mr. Levi were held Wednesday at the Thayer Funeral Home in Farmington, Rev. Frank A. Cozadd of Orchard Methodist Church officiating. Interment followed at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

Surviving Mr. Levi are his wife, Della; three daughters, Mrs. Doyle Woods, Mrs. William Clifford and Mrs. William Halterman, all of Farmington;

two sons, Robert E., of Ypsilanti and Herman L., of Oscola; three brothers, five sisters and 14 grandchildren.

MRS. JENNIE SMITH HART, of 23965 Drake Rd., Farmington, died suddenly, May 4, 1967, at her winter home in Lakeland, Florida.

Born in Marine City and a resident of the Farmington-Detroit area for the past 65 years, Mrs. Hart was secretary-treasurer of the C.F. Smith grocery chain founded by her father until it was sold in 1952 to the National Tea Co.

She was also a director of the Peoples Bank of Lakeland and was on the board of directors of the Peoples Packing Co. of Lakeland.

Among her many local philanthropies was the donation of the land and the building of the first Our Lady of Sorrows School of Farmington.

Services for Mrs. Hart took place Monday at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Msgr. Thomas P. Beahan offering the requiem mass. Interment was in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Surviving are her husband, William H. Hart; four daughters, Sister Therese Martin, I.H.M., Sister Donna Mary, I.H.M., Mrs. William P. Brennan and Miss Jeanne R. Hart; five sons, Robert E., Frank J., William J., Alan R. and Herbert W., former Detroit Police Commissioner. She also leaves 24 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.





AT 'PROJECT COMMITMENT' conference in Madonna College Tuesday were (from left) Bill Daniels, Inkster, facilities chairman; Frank Murphy, Livonia, general chairman; Mrs. Rose Shan-

non, Westland, one of 700 participants; and William Walsh, real estate appraiser who was the speaker.

## Sorority To Make Favors Real Estate Appraiser Attacks Segregation

Creativity will be the order of the day, when the Northwest Suburban Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta Sorority meets Monday, May 15, at the home of Mrs. John Heaphy, West Bloomfield.

Alumnae will spend the evening making favors for patients at Northville State Hospital. New officers will also be installed at the meeting, which will begin at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Dougherty, of Farmington, will serve as co-hostess.

The Northwest Suburban Association is inviting members of the other three Detroit-area Kappa Delta associations and unaffiliated Kappa Delta Alumnae to attend a Metropolitan Spring Dinner, May 24 at Roma Hall, Livonia. The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. Any alumnae wishing to attend the dinner may call Mrs. Thomas Hofman, 474-6180 for reservations.

### Pi Beta Phi Alums Hold Workshop

The Detroit-Dearborn Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club will meet Monday, May 15, at seven p.m., at the home of Mrs. Robert Maldegen, 1229 Beechmont, Dearborn, for a casual cookout.

This meeting is the club's annual philanthropic workshop, during which members mend clothing or do other needed things for the children at the Plymouth State Home and Training School.

Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Ralph C. Annis, and Mrs. Margaret Sagar, Dearborn, and Mrs. R. L. Kelly, Detroit.

The reaction of whites in a neighborhood that is anticipating a Negro move-in was likened to a "scorched earth" policy by a leading real estate appraiser.

William Walsh, who heads his own appraisal firm, spoke on the moral injustices of neighborhood segregation to 700 western suburban Catholics Tuesday in an archdiocese-sponsored program at Madonna College, Livonia.

Walsh listed three types of neighborhoods in the area of race and real estate:

"Segregated areas...almost totally populated by Negroes. It is usually a stable market--a supply and demand balance.

"Integrated neighborhoods...which might better be called 'transitional' neighborhoods, because all too often they are only integrated from the time the first Negro moves in until the last white moves out. It is usually a declining market because of over-supply--more houses on the market than it can reasonably absorb.

"Pre-transitional neighborhoods...a clearly declining market because of almost no demand. Whites are afraid to buy here; because of social pressures, white owners refuse to sell to Negroes."

It was the "pre-transitional" area that Walsh labelled a victim of a white "scorched-earth" policy.

"This is the real disaster because owners are certain that they are going to suffer economic loss. They therefore stop

all capital improvements--and often even necessary maintenance--because they know they will never get their money out.

"This leads to physical deterioration...Finally, in desperation, the block is 'broken'."

Compounding the tragedy, Walsh said, is the plight of the Negro who buys into that neighborhood. Because the house and neighborhood have been neglected, the new Negro owner finds himself facing major expenditures on repairs and replacements.

The white man with segregation in mind has told himself that integration will bring blight and has treated his property in a way to make the prophecy fulfill itself.

The only way to stop it, Walsh said, is to "eliminate

segregation as a concept" in the minds of whites by treating it as a moral evil.

Walsh was the sixth in a series of eight weekly speakers in a program called "Project Commitment" sponsored by the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit.

Attending are about 20 persons--white and Negro, lay and religious, from many walks of life--from each of three dozen parishes in the Wayne Western Deanery, which ranges from Dearborn Heights to Plymouth and from Redford to Northville.

General chairman is Frank Murphy of Livonia.

"Project Commitment's" stated purposes are many and abstract, but boil down to the idea of preparation for peaceful and pleasant racial integration.



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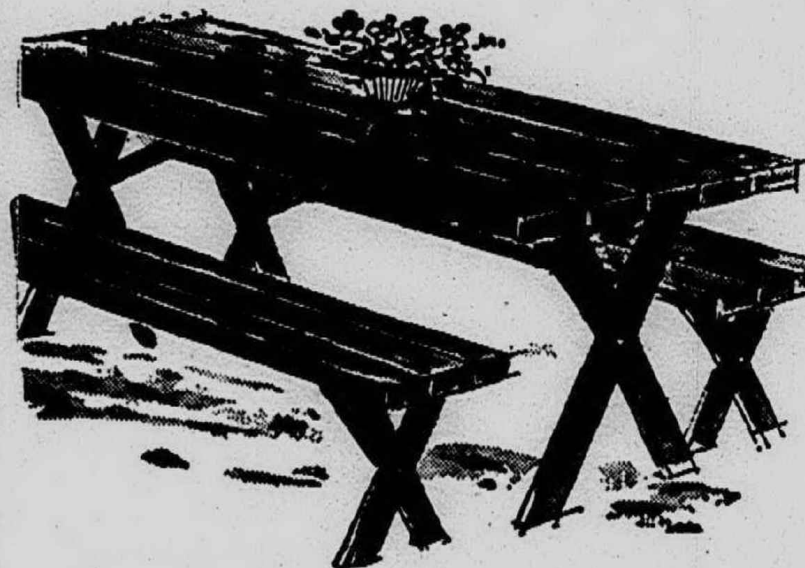
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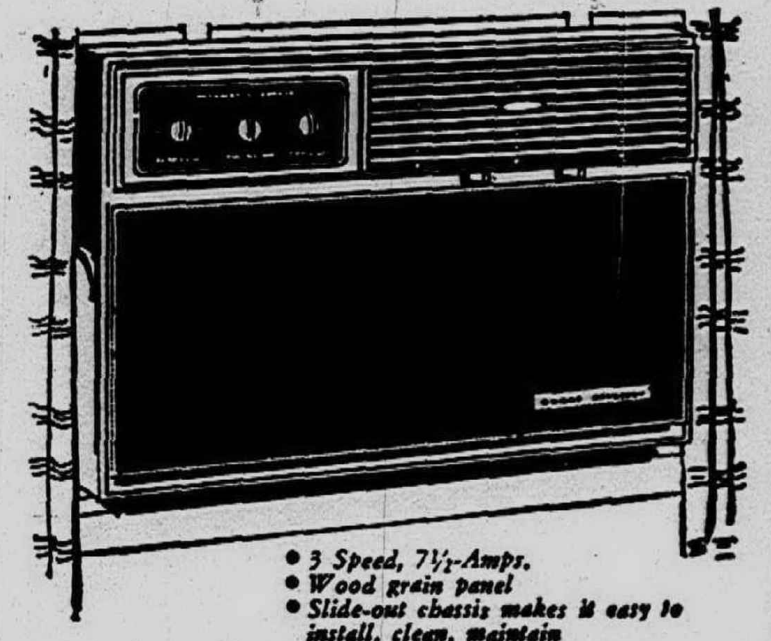
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# Bentley Rules as Twin Champs

# Whiz Boosts SO Victims

A season to top all seasons! That's the Bentley High track record thus far as the Livonians now look ahead to the state regionals next Saturday, the Suburban Six League meet on May 24 and then the state meet on May 27.

Led by the brilliance of hurdler Ken Jackson and dashman Doug Thomas, Bentley roared to two championships this week. On Tuesday, the Livonians

repeated as kings of the Belleville relays, something which never before has happened--one school winning two straight years.

Then on Thursday, Bentley routed Plymouth, 90-28, to end its first perfect dual meet campaign ... 10 for 10, including five out of five in the Suburban Six League to reign as the circuit's "dual" titlists. It took a victory in the mile

relay, the evening's final event, for Bentley to squeeze past Romulus, 72-70, for the Belleville title as Inkster Robichaud followed with 49 points and Franklin notched 39.

Rick Dudzinski, Drew Foley, Joe Chemello and Mark Formmsma carried the mail in the mile relay and barely nipped Franklin by a tenth of a second. Romulus, meantime, placed seventh in the race.

Bentley also posted victories in the shot put and pole vault relays.

Gary Haugsby, Larry Haggart and Frank Miller combined for a total of 144 feet, 11 1/2 inches in the shot while Gary Gilders, Bruce Plumlet and Larry Grimm went 35 feet in the pole vault.

Grimm, Formmsma and Bob Crowder took second in the high jump relay while Bentley's low and high hurdles shuttle quartets also placed second. Jackson, Gary Egleston and Fred Howell ran in both hurdles as Grimm anchored the highs and Thomas the lows.

In beating Plymouth, Bentley posted its second consecutive unbeaten dual-meet record in league action.

Jackson added to its strings in both the high and low hurdles as he remained unbeaten in each. He outstepped Plymouth's Dave Derr, who also had entered the meet without a black mark in previous dual competition this season.

Thomas made it ten straight without a loss in the 220-yard dash and won the 100-yard sprint for the ninth in 10 seconds flat, a new school record. He had set the former mark of 10.2 seconds last season.

Bentley won all but two events -- the two mile and the high jump.

Results of the Bentley-Plymouth meet:

Long Jump: Dudzinski (B), Chemello (B), Latham (P). Distance: 18 feet, 10 inches.

Two Mile: Evans (P), Thurmond (B), Taddonio (B). Time: 10:40.

880-yard relay: Bentley (Spuller, Warren, Dudzinski, Thomas). Time: 1:33.9.

Shot Put: Miller (B), L. Haggart (B), Haugsby (B). Distance: 49 feet, 10-3/4 inches.

High Hurdles: Jackson (B), Bates (P). Time: 4:43.9.

High Hurdles: Jackson (B), Derr (P), Howell (B). Time: 14.6 seconds.

880-yard: Banks (B), Mc-

Clinton (P), Lennahand (P). Time: 2:11.6.

440-yard: Formmsma (B), Grimm (B), Warren (B). Time: 52.3 seconds.

High Jump: Derr (P), Formmsma (B), Kubik (P). Height: 5 feet, 8 inches.

100-yard dash: Thomas (B), Lowe (P), Dudzinski (B). Time: 10 seconds. (new school record).

Low Hurdles: Jackson (B), Howell (B), Derr (P). Time: 20.1 seconds.

220-yard dash: Thomas (B),

Dudzinski (B), Lowe (P). Time: 23.4 seconds.

Pole Vault: Grimm (B), Bauman (P), Gilders (B). Height: 11 feet, 6 inches.

Mile relay: Bentley (Spuller, Chemello, Grimm, Formmsma). Time: 3:37.4.

When it comes to a work-horse, Greg Main of Our Lady of Sorrows' baseball team ranks among the leaders.

He already has pitched 45 innings for Sorrows this season and chalked up 83 strikeouts victims, a figure matched by few prep moundsmen in the state.

Main was called upon for back-to-back appearances Tuesday and Wednesday, making it four trips to the hill in six days.

Despite some brilliant work, in his last two efforts he had to settle for a split as he outpitched Royal Oak St. Mary's, 8-1, before losing in relief in 10 innings to St. Rita, 3-2.

Main gave up only two hits against St. Mary's as his mates utilized only two safeties on their own to account for all their runs.

Tom Webster batted in one tally and Chuck Theisen squeezed in another in the first inning. Errors led to the next two Sorrows' runs.

Then in the sixth, Sorrows added four runs without a hit on three walks and three errors.

Main, coasting along, fanned eight in the game.

Against St. Rita, Main relieved Bob Thiesen in the sixth inning and didn't allow a hit the rest of the way. But he had only himself to blame for losing in the tenth inning.

An error and walk put two aboard. Then Main struck out the next two batters. He appeared to be out of trouble when the following man tapped to the box.

But Main's throw to first was high, the runner knocked the ball loose and the winning run score on the play.

Sorrows, trailing 2-0, had tied the score in the sixth inning when Dave Hickey was safe on an error, Webster singled and Mike McAskin and Chuck Thiesen each dropped perfect bunts to squeeze in tallies.



ADDS TO STREAK: Ken Jackson (right) of Bentley races over the line -- a winner in the low hurdles. Second is Bentley's Fred Howell (center) while Plymouth's Dave Derr is third. Jackson is unbeaten this season both in high and low hurdles in dual meets. It was Derr's first losing day of the season.

## Records Cracked At NF

Two new varsity records helped North Farmington high's track team to conquer John Glenn, 69-49, in a Northwest Suburban League dual meet.

One of the marks will travel a long way when the semester is over. It was set by Ross Smith, an exchange student from Australia, when he uncorked an effort of 21 feet, 4 1/2 inches to win the long jump.

Smith's leap eclipsed the former standard of 20 feet, 6 inches, set by Ron Peterson in 1963.

Mike Cary sped to the second new Raiders' record with a time of 10.2 seconds in capturing the 100-yard dash. The former mark of 10.25 seconds was set last year by Steve Dew.

In addition to his record jump, Smith took second in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes. He also anchored the victorious half-mile relay team.

The meet produced two double winners--both from John Glenn. Wayne Holman copped the high jump and pole vault while Jerry Wright hit the wire first in the 220-yard dash and the low hurdle.

How North Farmington athletes placed:

High Jump: 2 - Mann.

Pole Vault: 2 - Bensingier.

Long Jump: 1 - Smith. Distance: 21 feet, 4 1/2 inches (new school record).

Shot Put: 1 - Johnesee, 3 - Bouza. Distance: 47 feet, 4 inches.

Two Mile: 1 - Randall, 2 - Makiinen. Time: 10:23.

880-yard relay: 1 - N. Farmington (Miller, Threlkeld, Cary, Smith). Time: 1:38.3.

High Hurdles: 2 - Webb, 3 - Riggs.

Mile: 1 - J. Arble, 2 - Carr, 3 - Murphy. Time: 4:52.5.

880-yard: 2 - McDonald, 3 - Succop.

440-yard dash: 2 - May.

100-yard dash: 1 - Cary, 2 - Smith, 3 - Miller. Time: 10.2 seconds (new school record).

Low Hurdles: 1 - Webb, 2 - Riggs. Time: 21.8 seconds.

220-yard dash: 2 - Smith, 3 - Cary.

Mile relay: 1 - North Farmington (May, Succop, Wilson, Murphy). Time: 3:53.

Grit is important in the diet of seed-eating birds because it aids in the digestion of food. For this reason it is suggested to make coarse sand, oyster shells, or fine gravel available to birds at winter feeding stations.

## No Runs! One Hit--One Loss

Unless you can get men on base, you can't score any runs. Minus runs, you can't win, which was what happened to Farmington high's baseball team in dropping a 4-0 verdict to Walled Lake in an Inter-lakes Conference encounter.

The game went one extra inning--fortunately for Farmington. Otherwise the Falcons would have lost without making a hit.

But in the eighth Jerry Tinkle delivered a single and became only the third Farmington base runner of the game. A walk and an error had put the other two aboard.

Mike Thompson hurled for the losers and posted 13 strike-out victims until he tired in the eighth inning when he served up four hits which led to four runs.

## Trojans Continue To Blaze

Clarenceville High keeps rolling along toward a perfect season in track.

The Trojans made it 7-0 Thursday night when they downed Northville, 67-51, as Tom Harbourne and Ron Ray paced the way.

Harbourne continued his brilliant work in the hurdles by winning both the highs and lows. Ray captured the shot put and then came back to triumph in the 220-yard dash.

Both also ran on Clarenceville's victorious 880-yard relay team.

How the Trojans placed:

Two Mile: 3--Fournier.

Long Jump: 1--Brandemiehl, 2--Harbourne. Distance: 19 feet, 5-1/4 inch.

Shot Put: 1-Ray. Distance: 44 feet, 1-1/2 inches.

Pole Vault: 2--Amick.

High Jump: 2--Amick, 3--Brandemiehl.

880-yard relay: 1--Clarenceville (Stearns, Harbourne, Nye, Ray). Time: 1:35.8.

Mile: 1--Wegner. Time: 4:54.4.

High Hurdles: 1--Harbourne. Time: 15.5 seconds.

880-yard: 2--Kent.

440-yard: 1--Martin, 2--Graft. Time: 54.3 seconds.

100-yard: 1--Nye, 2--Ray. Time: 10.3 seconds.

Low Hurdles: 1--Harbourne, 3--Nye. Time: 20.4 seconds.

220-yard: 1--Ray, 3--Stearns. Time: 22.9 seconds.

Mile relay: 2--Clarenceville.

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SUNDAY, May 14

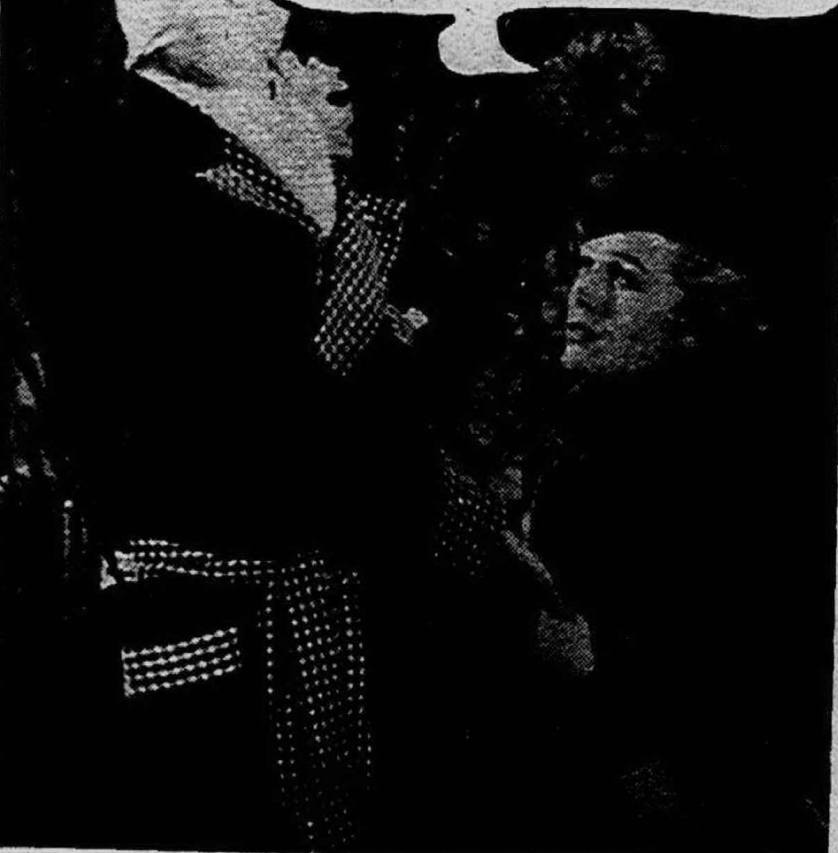
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# 2 Late Rallies Keep Franklin On The Top

The test of any team—especially those of championship caliber—centers around what it can do when it's behind.

Twice this week Franklin High's baseball forces staged late five-run uprisings to roar back and score victories.

First it was over John Glenn, 6-3, then over Groves, 6-5. The net result: Franklin upped its record in Northwest Suburban League play to 5-1 and assured the Livonians of retaining first place for another week.

Beating Groves was sweet revenge. It was the Birmingham team and pitching ace Mike Rafferty who had downed Franklin in the league opener. On that occasion Franklin managed only one hit.

Rafferty appeared to have a second conquest wrapped up. He was coasting along with a 5-1 lead when the sixth inning opened.

A walk to Bill Hellstein started Franklin's five-run explosion in the sixth. Dave Stott and Ron Salhany followed with singles. Then Steve Atkinson clubbed a homer to tie the score at 5-5.

Walks to Tom Moersch and Fred Davies paved the way for Mike LeBanc to single in Moersch with the winning run.

Four pitchers toiled for Franklin with Fred Davies picking up the victory after taking over from Rick Mac and Jim Davies. Chris Wendrick hurled the seventh and final inning and got the first batter on a tap to the box and the next two on strikes.

Wendrick had gone the route against Glenn whose Mike McMaster had permitted Franklin only two hits until he was forced to retire from the game with a sore elbow in the sixth inning with one out.

Glenn was leading at the time, 3-1, thanks to runs knocked in by Vanderberg and Allen.

That's the way the score stood going into the seventh inning when a walk once more started Franklin on its way. This time the free ticket was issued to Paden.

Atkinson was safe on an error and before the inning concluded, Wendrick knocked in two runs with a single, Dace Storm was safe on an error, Hellstein tripled and Fisher singled.



**THIEVERY FAILS:** Rick Knock of North Farmington is an easy out as he tried to steal home against Thurston. Thurston also was an easy winner by an 11-0 score.

# Raiders 'Sunk' By Thurston

Late-inning blues turned a pitching duel into a nightmare and an 11-0 whitewashing for North Farmington high's baseball team against Thurston.

For four frames, North Farmington's Mike McCoy and Thurston's Tim Carr had battled along on scoreless terms in the Northwest Suburban League clash.

The rest of the afternoon saw the Thurston bats exploding while Carr continued to make the North Farmington batters literally "eat out of his hands."

In fact, North Farmington was limited to two hits in the game, successive singles by Gordon Rapp and Tom Snyder, in the sixth inning.

By that time, however, Thurston had gone ahead, 7-0. The Township team tallied four times in the fifth inning on singles by Paul Santangelo, Reg Barringer and Dan Harris and a triple by Mike Turner. Barry Simescu's two run homer paced the sixth-inning Thurston assault which produced three more scores. Then in the seventh, Thurston counted four more times with Bob Holmes' double the big blow.

# Observing SPORTS

By George Maskin

Welcome aboard to our new friends. Having anything to do with sports hereabouts indeed rates as a pleasure.

The area served by these sports pages ranks "right up there" in Michigan when it comes to athletics.

Nowhere does sports tradition abound more. You'll have no trouble finding a champion. We have them every year . . . and in many sports.

The standouts range in most age brackets . . . forgetting, of course, those under seven or eight and those who have soared past . . . well, let's say 50 or 55.

**THERE'S ALSO** something very special about this area.

It obviously has a magnet to draw professional standouts, who after growing up elsewhere, have elected to purchase their homes and settle among us.

Just to mention a few names — Joe Sparma and Denny McLain of the Tigers, Bob Bruce of the Atlanta Braves, Alex Delvecchio and Norm Ullman of the Red Wings, and Wayne Walker, the ace linebacker and TV commentator of the Lions.

They pay their taxes here . . . they scream, like Sparma, because the street on which they reside remains unpaved. They delight when the area produces a titlist . . . when a neighborhood store offers merchandise at a special savings in price.

**THIS, TOO,** is a locale where the educators realize the importance of sports and physical education.

They have installed solid programs all along the line in our schools to help build stronger and sounder bodies among our youngsters.

For, as Bill Murray, the ex-Duke football coach said the other day — and he's a member of the President's Physical Fitness Program:

"We have found that when there are sluggish bodies, you also will find sluggish minds."

Show us, too, an area with overall sports and recreation facilities to match what we have.

Granted we have no stadium to match the one that houses the Tigers or Lions, or a building like Olympia or Cobo Arena. But what we have is more than adequate to accommodate our own.

**AND LET'S** not forget that the great Detroit Race Course rests within our midst.

As we said at the outset, sports is a big part of our community. It could be even bigger if many of the adults would take advantage of what they have — literally at their doorsteps.

But to the chronicler of this effort, he has to consider himself fortunate to be able to write about the young boys and young girls who are on their ways up the sports ladder . . . to the likes of the McLains, Ullmans and Walkers who already are there . . . to those, like Ray Herbert, who have bowed out of the competitive scene after many a prosperous and successful year.

So, again, to those signing in for the first time: Welcome aboard.

# 6-Run Blast Saves Bentley

All went well—very well—for five innings for Stevenson high's baseball team against city rival Bentley.

But with the score tied at 1-1, the Bentley bats ripped into Stevenson's John Kladyk in the sixth inning and by the time the stanza was over Bentley had a 7-1 lead and the victory wrapped up.

A double by Greg Macy began the uprising. Ed Ryan singled. Then came two walks, a single by winning pitcher Grates, a double by Bill McAlpine and a single by Paul Sorrenson.

Ken Grates went the route for the winners and gave up only three hits. His mates picked up nine, including two each by Macy and Ryan.

Montroy had counted the first Bentley run on a single, stolen base and a wild pitch. Bob See was hit by a pitch, Kladyk singled and Phil Camp delivered a sacrifice fly for Stevenson's first run.

Camp also knocked in the other Stevenson tally as he singled in Charles Sobczak.

Bentley wasn't as fortunate against Trenton, bowing by a 10-8 score in a Suburban Six League encounter.

A five-run bombardment in the third inning and three more in the sixth wrapped up matters for Trenton.

Macy and Ryan again hit well for Bentley, each rapping out a pair of safeties. The big Bentley blow, however, came off the bat by pinch-hitter Ray Krueger when he tripled with the bases loaded in the third inning.

# Voted Puck All Star

More honors came this week to Normie Ullman, the veteran Detroit Red Wings center who with his wife and three children are residents of Livonia.

Ullman was named on the National Hockey League's second all-star team along with teammate Gordie Howe.

It marked the second time that Ullman had landed on the star selections.

# Ace Back, Falcons Still Lose

Although Chris Brown, the Interlakes League's sprint champ, returned to action and won twice and Fritz Simons unloaded a school record in the shot put, Farmington High's track team bowed to Redford Union, 77-41.

Brown, sidelined for two weeks with an injury, ran away in the 100 and 220-yard dashes with respective times of 10.5 and 23 seconds on a wet track.

Simons came through with a toss of 49 feet, one-quarter inch for the new school standard in the shot.

How Farmington entries placed:

Shot put: 1--Simons, 3--Thorner. Distance: 49 feet, one-quarter inch (school record).

Long Jump: 2--Dorow. High Jump: 1--Charles. Height: 5 feet, 8 inches. Pole Vault: 3--Bush. Two-Mile: 2--Donovan. Mile: 3--Williams. 880-yard: 2--Harrison, 3--Cardwell. 440-yard: 1--Hines. Time: 51.8 seconds. 100-yard: 1--Brown, 3--Atwell. Time: 10.5 seconds. Low Hurdles: 2--Berniel. 220-yard: 1--Brown, 3--Atwell. Time: 23 seconds.

# Franklin Breezes In Track

It was a runaway for Franklin High in track as the Livonians whizzed past Oak Park, 94-24, in a Northwest League dual meet.

Sophomore Bob Rogalski was the big man for Franklin, which now stands 2-2 in conference action.

Bob captured the 220-yard dash and the long jump, placed third in the 100-yard dash and ran a leg on the winning half-mile relay.

Brother Gary, a senior, captured the high hurdles and placed second in the lows.

The romp for Franklin came after the team had taken fourth place honors with 39 points in the Belleville relays.

In the carnival, Franklin came up with a winner in the four-mile relay. Russ O'Sullivan, Bud Hallett, Bill Krause and Dave Collins shared the honors.

Paul Lucas, Bob Rogalski, Jerry Sabo and Keith Iler teamed up for a second in the 880-yard relay, while in the mile it was Franklin second to Bentley as Earl Neely, Lucas, Iler and Pete MacLean carried the baton.

Jack Clark, although second in the individual two mile, was clocked in a brilliant 10:05.2 for a new Franklin record. Hansen ran third in 10:06.

How Franklin placed against Oak Park:

Two Mile: 1--Clark, 2--Hallett, 3--Hansen. Time: 10:25. Mile: 2--O'Brien, 3--Vitale. High Hurdles: 1--G. Rogalski, 2--Richardson. Time: 16.3 seconds. Low Hurdles: 1--Richardson, 2--G. Rogalski, 3--Browne. Time: 22.2 seconds. 880-yard: 1--Collins, 2--Lang. Time: 2:04. 440-yard: 1--MacLean, 2--Krause. Time: 55.7 seconds. 100-yard: 2--Sabo, 3--B. Rogalski. 220-yard: 1--B. Rogalski, 2--Sabo, 3--Lucas. Time: 24.4 seconds. High Jump: 1--Arnold, 2--Dietz. Height: 5 feet, 8 inches.

# Defeats By Same Results

Stevenson high's track team went down to a pair of identical defeats this week.

First it was 67-51 to Walled Lake, then 67-51 to Waterford. Both were Interlakes Conference engagements.

Jerry Deter was a double winner for Stevenson in both meets. He copped the shot put and high jump against each rival.

How Stevenson placed in the two meets:

Walled Lake 67, Stevenson 51. Two-Mile: 3 - Lockhead. Mile: 2 - Ochala. High Hurdles: 2 - Wendell. 880-yard: 1 - Gores. Time: 2:05. 440-yard: 2 - Denney. 100-yard: 3 - Dickey. Low Hurdles: 1 - Sacharski, 3 - Wendell. Time: 21 seconds. 220-yard: 3 - Dickey. Mile relay: 1 - Stevenson (Gores, Ochala, Choje, Deney). Time: 3:43.6. Shot Put: 1 - Deter, 3 - Meyers. Distance: 46 feet, 4 1/2 inches. Pole Vault: 1 - Campbell. Height: 10 feet. Long Jump: 1 - Mastny. Distance: 20 feet, 10 1/4 inches. High Jump: 1 - Deter. Height: 5 feet, 8 inches. Waterford 67, Stevenson 51. 880-yard: 1 - Gores. Time: 2:06.4. High Hurdles: 1 - Sacharski, 2 - Wendell. Time: 15.4 seconds. 440-yard: 1 - Denney. Time: 52.8 seconds. 100-yard dash: 2 - Dickey, 3 - Freeman. Low Hurdles: 1 - Sacharski, 3 - Wendell. Time: 20.4 seconds. 220-yard: 2 - Dickey, 3 - Freeman. Mile: 1 - Ochala. Time: 4:46.4. Shot Put: 2 - Deter. High Jump: 3 - Deter. Long Jump: 1 - Mastny. Distance: 19 feet, 5 inches. Mile relay: 1 - Stevenson (Gores, Ochala, Choje, Deney). Time: 3:38.2.

# Modern Life Adding Many New Dangers

Our rapidly changing way of life is adding to the danger of accidents in the home, points out the Greater Detroit Safety Council, a chapter of the National Safety Council.

Gerald E. Montgomery, executive director of the local safety organization, says many new dangers arise from:

**EXPLOSIONS**—Leaving a spray can in the hot summer sun or near a flame, heats the compressed gases inside, which may lead to a violent explosion. Even used-up cans thrown into incinerators may explode.

**POISONINGS**—The fumes of carbon tetrachloride, sometimes used by do-it-yourselfer dry cleaners, can lead to coma and death and are especially damaging to the kidneys.

**FALLS**—With a greater number of people than ever before entering the over-50 age group, there is danger of a further increase in accidents due to falls, the single greatest cause of home accidents.

**FIRES**—Housework is easier with new electric appliances, such as electric knives. Where there aren't enough electric outlets, overloading of circuits can lead to fire.



**RICH SHOOTING:** Fred Crawford of Livonia holds up his son, Billy, and the \$5,000 check he won for capturing first place in the Bowler's Journal tournament held at Miami Beach. His wife, Carol, and older son, Fred Jr. join in the celebration. Crawford rolled games of 190, 191, 222, 256, 246 for 1104 for his first major victory.

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# 'Implied Consent' Author Defends His Bill

By TIM RICHARD  
Managing Editor

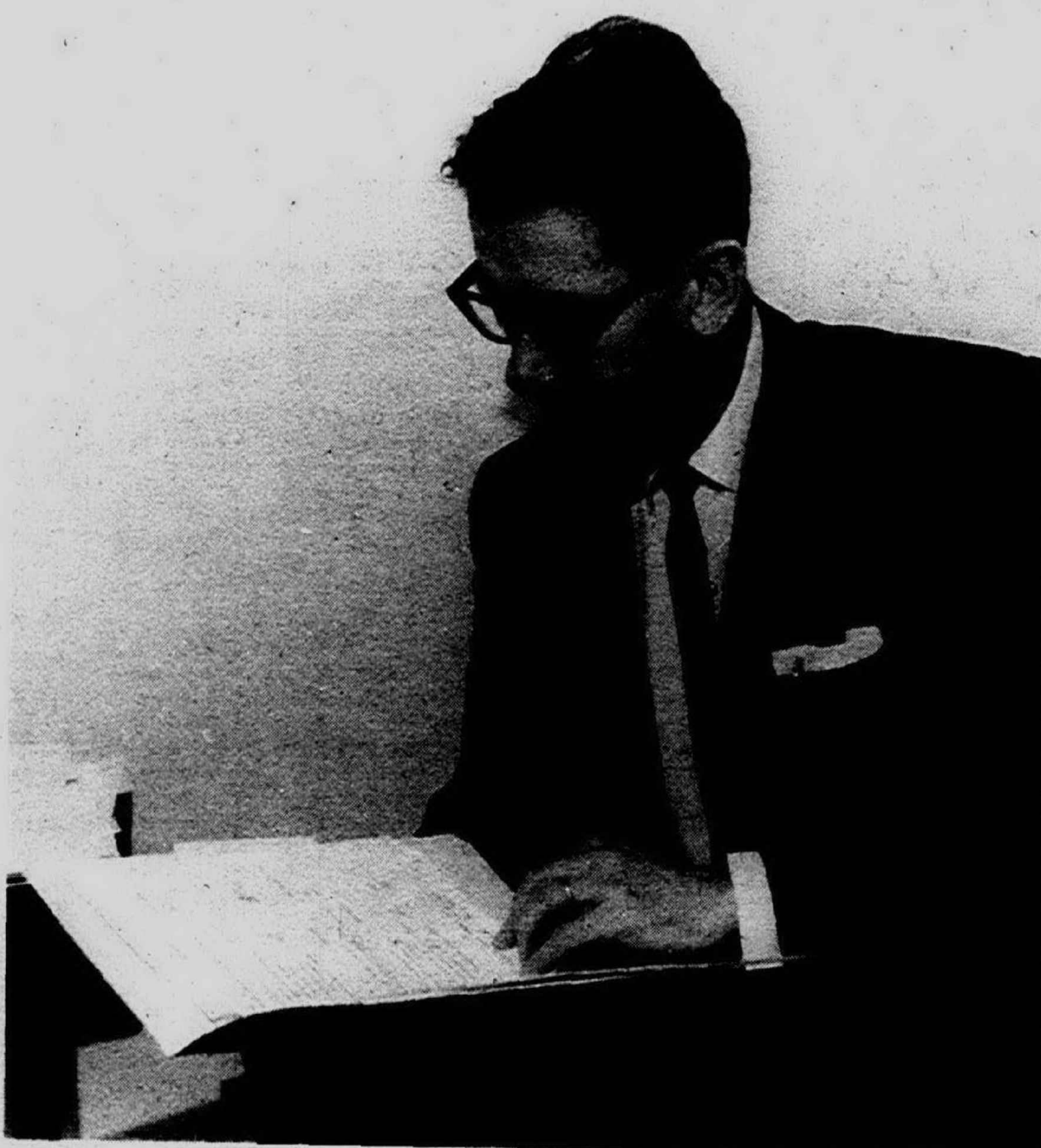
A House-Senate conference committee in the Michigan Legislature is working on a compromise version of one of the most controversial pieces of traffic safety and civil rights legislation in years.

It's called "implied consent." Its purpose is to give law enforcement agencies another tool for the conviction of drunk drivers—who figure prominently in fatal accidents.

Author of the House version is State Rep. John Bennett, D-Redford Township. A former township treasurer, he is now serving his second term in the Legislature.

Last week we asked about "implied consent"—what it means to the public, what are some of the problems affecting civil rights, what were some of the political problems.

And while we were at it, we talked a little about state tax reform, Republicans and Democrats. Here are the questions and his answers:



STATE REP. JOHN BENNETT WITH 'IMPLIED CONSENT' FILE

## Consent To A Test

Q. What does your "implied consent" bill provide?

A. Bennett: "Well, the 'implied consent' bill provides that a person operating a motor vehicle upon a public highway will have been considered to give his consent for purposes of determining the alcoholic content of his blood.

"Under this law, the accused would have the option of taking one of three tests. He could take the 'breathalyzer' test, by blowing into a tube; he could take the urinalysis test, which is also a simple test; or he could take the blood test."

Q. During the debate in the legislature on this bill, a number of objections were raised about procedural safeguards and protection of the person accused. Do you think these objections have been overcome in your bill?

A. Bennett: "I think we have liberalized the bill, and I think we have made it more acceptable to the general public.

"The bill provides for the revocation of a driver's license where the person refuses to take the implied consent test. Now in the debate before the House, the point that was brought out was that this implied consent legislation violates a person's constitutional rights (editor's note: the right not to have to testify against himself). In fact, this was the chief argument against implied consent legislation.

"We believe that this argument is no longer valid.

"In June of 1966 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the Fifth Amendment did not apply to a drinking driver; but rather that driving a vehicle is not a constitutional right which can be likened to freedom of speech; it is a privilege which carries responsibility with it.

"Also, the national Civil Liberties Union has come out in favor of implied consent legislation if there are procedural safeguards set up in the bill. I think the bill we have passed (House version) provides for procedural safeguards.

"They are that a police officer cannot stop you on the highway and take your license away from you (if driver refuses to be tested) but rather he has to submit a sworn affidavit to the Secretary of State's office, after it's received, the accused must have a hearing within 14 days; and if he is found guilty by the hearing board, then his license is taken away from him.

"In addition, after this hearing, if a man is found guilty, he still has further recourse in the courts. While this matter is pending in court, he has his license to drive."

## More Convictions?

Q. Is there any indication of how many convictions might have been obtained in a year had we had such a law on the books?

A. Bennett: "I'm glad you raised this question. There is no problem more perplexing to law enforcement officers than a drunken driver. And without chemical tests, it is

very, very difficult to prove the person is under the influence of alcohol.

"Without implied consent legislation, police officers, prosecutors and the courts cannot get a conviction in a large percentage of drunk driving cases.

"The Automobile Club Report ('How To Bring More Back Alive') in February indicates that in one Michigan city, 1,051 persons submitted to chemical tests . . . a 'breathalyzer' test. Of the 1,051 persons, 500 were convicted (for drunken driving); 300 were convicted for reckless driving, and the remainder were found innocent because their cases had been dismissed on technical grounds.

"Also under the implied consent legislation in the State of Missouri, 1,798 drivers were tested with the same test, and 78 per cent were found to be under the influence of alcohol.

"I'm certain that this implied consent legislation will get many, many more convictions and will help to take the drunk drivers off the roads."

Q. How can you convict an accused drunk driver now?

A. Bennett: "Well, the state has the theory of implied consent now. All the police precincts in the City of Detroit have the breathalyzer test, and they do give this test to these (accused or suspected) drunk drivers.

"But the problem is that 56 per cent of those taken to the station refuse to take the test.

"When they refuse, they're let off scot-free, because the police have no other recourse. And this (bill) would give them the ability—the tool—to get convictions."

## Why Democrats Split

Q. When your bill came to a vote in the House, it was favored by 51 Republicans and 20 Democrats and opposed by 30 Democrats and one Republican. Why did the Republicans hold so solid while the Democrats split almost down the middle?

A. Bennett: "Well, I think that historically the members of the Democratic Party have

been out in front when it came to protecting the rights of the individual.

"The Democrats who fought against this bill seem to feel this takes a man's constitutional rights away from him, and also it is legislation that moves toward fascism. Now these are the arguments that were given on the floor.

"They say a man is presumed innocent until proven guilty, but they say this bill reverses the procedure—a man is now guilty until he proves himself innocent. This is their stand.

"I do not necessarily go along with them. Last year, in the State of Michigan, we had 1,200 people—innocent people—killed on our highways because of drinking drivers. I think it's time we started giving these innocent people who are being killed on our highways some consideration.

"Also, I think the procedural safeguards put in this bill will not in any way violate their constitutional rights."

## Income Tax Vote

Q. A week ago, House Republicans attempted to reach a compromise, in order to gain some Democratic votes, for their income tax bill. They gained a few but not enough to pass it. You, along with most Democrats in the House, voted against this bill. What fault did you find with the bill?

A. Bennett: "We Democrats felt that the tax package that was being fostered in the House—the governor's tax package—is not based on ability to pay.

"We feel that any tax program in Michigan should be based on ability to pay. Since we cannot have a graduated income tax (under the constitution), we proposed to the Republicans that they change their (proposed) \$600 exemption for each dependent to \$1,200. After weeks of negotiation, we were successful in getting them to change it to \$1,000.

"We Democrats feel this puts some progression into the tax system, in that it does not bear too heavily on the low income groups, and it does not bear too heavily on those who can least afford to pay the tax. Under a

## Q. & A.

\$1,000 exemption they agreed to, a family of four would not have to pay any income tax on the first \$4,000 of income—that's one concession they made.

"The other concession they made was that they would raise the corporate income tax rate from 5 per cent to 6 per cent.

"Still, we felt the program the governor originally proposed did not provide any more money for our schools. So we in the suburbs would be called upon to pay for the additional income tax, and after that we would be called upon for additional millage to sustain our present school system...

"We feel any program must provide more money for schools. We can no longer rely on a local property tax to sustain our school system, because the local property tax is overburdened.

"The other point in question was that the governor's program would increase the tax bite by individuals, homeowners and farmers by \$23 million, while the business community would pay only \$12 million more.

"On a percentage basis, this would amount to 95 per cent on the individuals, homeowners and farmers and 5 per cent on the business community.

"While I do not believe we should tax the business community out of existence, I do believe they should carry their fair share—and 5 per cent is too low.

"Now the program offered by the Republican leadership in the House made the governor's program more inequitable. The net increase under their proposal was \$284 million, while the percentage paid by industry would be 6.4 per cent.

"Presently, the ratio of taxes paid by individuals, farmers and homeowners is 66 per cent and industry is 33 per cent. I don't think the Democrats will ever buy the Republican program which places all the (additional) tax burden on the backs of the homeowners.

"Let me make one point further:

"I believe that we in Michigan should keep our state on a competitive basis as far as taxes are concerned, but I do not believe we should shift the tax burden—and in this case,

practically all of the (additional) tax burden—on the individuals, homeowners and farmers."

Q. What do you calculate the total tax burden would be if Gov. Romney's tax program were passed—the overall breakdown between business and other segments?

A. Bennett: "This would alleviate the present taxing of business from the present 33 per cent of all taxes to about 15 per cent."

## Reapportionment

Q. When "one man, one vote" reapportionment was achieved in Michigan, there was widespread belief that there would be a difference in the kind of legislation passed in Lansing. Not only would there perhaps be more Democrats in the Legislature, but the sorts of persons being represented—suburbanites—would see a change in the legislation affecting them. Has this in fact happened?

A. Bennett: "No, I don't think it has. I think 'one man, one vote' had a salutary effect on legislation in Lansing.

"I know here, for instance, in Redford Township, in the past we were restricted—the local government body was restricted—in that it could not build streets under the present laws—it required a petition of 65 per cent signing, which really is extreme, and it should be cut down.

"So now we've had better representation in the suburbs, and we're getting more legislation passed for especially the urban townships which, in my opinion, are benefiting greatly from this.

"Also, we're getting a better type of legislator. In the past, they called the House of Representatives 'the old man's home for retired township supervisors'. When they wanted to retire, why, they'd run for the Legislature.

"This is now passe...We're getting more suburban legislators than we had before...

"We still have some laws on the books that treat our urban townships as second-class citizens. We have a law which provides, under our justice court system, that we send about \$120,000 a year that we collect in our local justice courts to the county general fund. But in the cities they retain this money.

"The reason for that is the cities have had better lobbying in Lansing...So now that we (urban townships) have more representation in Lansing, we will get this legislation passed which will return this money to the township instead of the county."

## Dams Disturb Trout Waters

By GORDON CHARLES  
M.U.C.C. Writer

Let's try a little experiment.

Lay your hand out flat and spread your fingers apart. Now, imagine that someone cut off all of your fingers. Your hand wouldn't be very useful, would it?

This illustrates a very real problem all over northern Michigan. Only thing, it isn't with hands and fingers but concerns trout streams and their tributary creeks.

Those tributaries are the places where trout spawn; they will also be all-important if newly-introduced salmon are to spawn successfully. These are the nurseries of a highly important Michigan fishery.

MICHIGAN'S WATER laws, unfortunately, are lax, and this has allowed dam building on tributaries at an almost uncontrolled rate.

Hundreds of these watery "fingers" are being cut off each year by dams which are being built for one purpose or another. The main streams just cannot carry the fish-producing load alone.

In addition, every time another dam is built and waters are backed up, the actual water quality undergoes changes when it is eventually allowed to flow on downstream. A dam slows up the current and prevents the "flushing action" of a high spring flow, which scours out stream bottoms and exposes spawning gravel.

## Why Those Yellow Crosses?

Yellow crosses on highways or in fields in Wayne and Oakland counties are guides for highway progress and not cause for concern, the State Highway Commission says.

The six-foot painted and paneled horizontal crosses are ground reference points being used in the Highway Department's spring aerial survey program.

The aerial photographs, taken when tree foliage is at a minimum, are used in making land contour maps prior to route location decisions, State Highway Director Howard E. Hill said.

Aerial survey work is presently in progress in several other counties: Bay, Berrien, Cass, Clinton, Eaton, Genesee, Hillsdale, Isabella, Macomb, Mecosta, Saginaw, St. Clair, St. Joseph, Tuscola, Van Buren and Washtenaw.

## U-M Team Studying Tires, Roads

ANN ARBOR—Few people would drive 70 miles per hour on a sleet-coated expressway.

Yet some may unwittingly be driving under conditions just as dangerous, according to a University of Michigan safety research engineer.

These are people who drive at high speeds on wet roads with little or no tread on their tires.

Bernard J. Brown, research engineer with the U-M Highway Safety Research Institute, and U-M mechanical engineering Prof. K.C. Ludema are studying the interaction of tires with road surfaces, including wet pavements.

It has found that existing physical research in this area is not yet sufficient to describe the role of tire-road interaction completely.

The investigators also found that the public doesn't generally appreciate the dangers of driving on wet pavements, particularly with worn tires.

The point was brought home dramatically to Brown shortly after he joined the HSRI staff. He accompanied a local police officer to the scene of a crash in which two people died. Their car had smashed into a tree.

"An examination of the tires and the scene of the accident revealed that the driver was operating the car under extremely hazardous conditions," Brown says. "All four tires were bald, and a light rain was falling when the accident occurred."

## Dem Chief Rips O'Neil As Partisan

House Democratic Leader William Ryan has put a "blatantly political" label on criticism fired earlier this week by James F. O'Neil, Livonia Republican and member of the State Board of Education.

O'Neil had criticized legislative Democrats for joining a handful of Republicans a week ago to defeat a state income tax proposal. He charged it would harm education.

Said Ryan: "The Republican tax program which you are so insolently extolling falls dras-

tically short on a most vital requirement—reasonable equity...

"Gov. Romney's brazen effrontery in asking for \$212 million from individuals and only \$12 million from business is surpassed only by the present Republican program which actually uses the tax program to make grants to business while taking more than \$300 million from individuals."

Ryan closed by accusing O'Neil of "promoting a greedy bias for a big business bonanza."



THE CHANGING CAPITOL — How the Capitol Complex in Lansing is changing is illustrated by this Highway Department aerial photo looking west. In the lower right is the Capitol Building. "A" will house the Revenue Department; "B" will be a seven-story Administrative Division office; "C" will be the Highway Department headquarters.

"D" is the Civic Center; it housed the Constitutional Convention and may be the Legislature's temporary headquarters if the old Capitol is torn down and rebuilt. "E" is the Stevens Mason Building, now housing Highway, Conservation and many small agencies. "F" is now a parking lot but will be the site of the State Supreme Court Building and law library. "G" is a privately-owned apartment house. "H" is the U.S. Post Office.

Underground in the block of A-B-C-E is parking space for 2,000 cars. Walnut and Pine streets will be widened. Not shown is the Lewis Cass Building to the south (left).

**WANTED**  
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We're looking for dependable young men with mature judgment to take full charge of residential community swimming pools in the metropolitan Detroit area from June 24 through Labor Day. If you are a college or graduate school student 21 years of age or older, and you want to earn a good salary, you may be our guy. You'll work full time 8 p.m. six days a week (no Thursdays) and have full time life guards to assist you. You must have a Red Cross Water Safety Instructor Certificate and recent experience as either a pool manager or life guard. If qualified phone Mrs. Nikitin, 357-4300 for interview.





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Section

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**1-5 Card of Thanks**

WE WISH to express our deep and sincere appreciation to all of our friends, neighbors and relatives for the many kindnesses shown us during the illness and loss of our loved one—especially to Board General Hospital, third floor and room 303 staffs; Southeast Farmington Neighborhood Girl Scout leaders; American Legion, Farmington Post 346; the Reverend Frank A. Conzadd; and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thayer of the Thayer Funeral Home.

The Family of Weber B. Levi

**1-7 Personals**

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**1-10 Auction Sales**

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482-7960

**1-13 Lost, Found**

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**HORSE LOVERS**

White board fence surrounds this 1 3/4 acre gentlemen's estate in Farmington Township with barn and lovely 5 room ranch home. Full dining room, forced air heat, 2 1/2 car garage. You will not want to miss out on this excellent buy below market at \$15,950. Terms available or trade in your present home.

**ADVANCE**

6876 Middlebelt Road  
GA 7-5400

**LIVONIA, west of Mall, 3 bedroom brick, large family kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, \$29,900, 476-1040.**

**LIVONIA - Near Deering and West Chicago, 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, older custom brick home on wooded 3/4 acre. 2 1/2 baths, attached garage, basement. Short walk to most schools. \$25,900.**

**GARDEN CITY - Block and Meriman. Built 1951. 3 bedroom bungalow. Needs decorating. Attached 1 1/2 car garage. \$14,900.**

John Love Real Estate  
GA 2-9278 KE 8-5220

**Wolfe**

**COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE WOODED 3/4 ACRE**

Custom rock face brick ranch with full tiled basement. Exceptionally attractive complete with 2-car attached garage. 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, built-ins, tastefully carpeted living room with door wall overlooking picturesque yard. \$27,500.

Harry S.

**Wolfe**

**42 YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE**

GA 1-5660 32398 Five Mile Rd. Across from Bentley High School

**FUNK**

**LOOK MOM NO WORK! RIVER BEND SUB. 2 Fireplaces**

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LIVONIA. In exclusive Burton Hollow. 2 1/2 level ranch on large cul-de-sac lot, well landscaped. Large living room, dining room, 3 air conditioned bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeting and draperies throughout. Zoned gas heating, basement. Attached 2 car garage, plus screened patio and barbecue area. By owner. \$29,500. GA 7-4302.

GARDEN CITY - 6841 WHITBY 3 bedroom brick ranch. 1 1/2 garage. 19 ft. Family Room

Tiled basement, good carpet. This home has to be seen inside. 20 x 8 extension on rear. \$20,900.

MAYFAIR KE 7-2700

GARDEN CITY. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Full tiled basement. 50'x150' fenced lot. Low interest mortgage. Carpeting and drapes. By owner. \$17,900. Call after 5 p.m. 62-074.

MOTHERS DAY SPECIALS

If you would really like to treat Mother on her special day, let her choose her dream home from the following exclusive listings.

8931 BEATRICE Brick front 3 bedroom ranch with full finished basement. \$15,400 FHA Terms. \$500 down.

29865 BARKLEY, LIVONIA Lovely brick ranch in exclusive area. New carpeting, built-ins, dormer to patio. 2 car garage. Many more features. \$23,900.

31250 W. CHICAGO, LIVONIA Separate dining area, huge carpeted living room. Contemporary ranch with 3 bedrooms, basement, 2 car garage on lovely lot. \$24,900. FHA or conventional or assume payments of \$140 per month.

30395 AVON CT., WESTLAND Almost 1/2 acre near Hines Park. This brick 4 bedroom colonial has so many extras, Mother can't say no! Window wall in master bedroom to sundeck. Dishwasher, disposal, fan, stove, 3 1/2 ceramic baths. Formal dining room, fireplace, terrace, 2 car attached garage. \$37,300.

Call today or Monday for more details on the above home. We're treating our Mothers on Sunday.

WE TRADE

OUR REALTY

29129 Joy Road 425-4600 Member U.N.R.A. Multi-List

2-1 Homes For Sale

LIVONIA. 3 bedroom brick ranch. 2 car attached garage, family room with fireplace, doorwall to patio. Carpeting and drapes. \$24,500. Assume 5 1/2% conventional loan. 421-4383.

REDFORD Township. Telegraph - Plymouth Rd. 3 bedroom brick bungalow, carpeted living room and upstairs. Paneled bedroom, cedar closet, tiled basement. Aluminum trim. 1 1/2 car garage. KE 3-1202. \$18,500.

WESTLAND. 3156 Loomie Drive. Merriman-Arbor Trail. Brick ranch, large corner lot, gas heat, 2 baths, finished basement, patio, carpet, drapes, sharp! \$1,000. FRA. Ab-Ro. GA 1-1210.

FARMINGTON. Five room 2 bedroom, aluminum siding home on a large lot 90'x138', gas heat. \$13,900.

ELSEA

GR 6-0660 KE 7-0710

LIVONIA. Coventry Gardens. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Attached garage, sun porch, rec. room, fireplace, 90' frontage, trees, pool, extras. Near schools and park. \$24,500. Owner GA 1-3176.

LIVONIA COMPTON VILLAGE 4 bedroom brick ranch. Large kitchen-dinette with built-ins. 1 1/2 baths, new carpeting. 2 car attached garage. 90% finished basement, screened porch, large patio. \$28,900. Owner transferred. GA 7-5021.

Blackfoot-Westland ATTACHED GARAGE

\$20,500

Beautifully finished 3 bedroom face brick ranch with giant 19' kitchen. Professionally finished rec room that anybody would be proud of. Can be bought for \$1200 down FHA.

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY HARRISON-MOORE

GA 7-9030 KE 2-0404

LIVONIA Mall area. 33031 Bretton. Sharp 3 bedroom. Split level. Family kitchen. Paneled den with built-ins. Separate dining room. Beautifully decorated, new throughout. GR 4-7609.

DEARBORN Heights. 3 bedroom, face brick, breezeway, 2 car garage, finished basement. \$23,900. LO 4-2779.

FARMINGTON

OPEN SUN. 2-5

25432 Middlebelt

Custom Built colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, full basement, 2 car attached garage. In beautiful Lincolnshire Estates.

ALGER F. QUAST

15379 Farmington Rd. 425-8060

2-1 Homes For Sale

OPEN SUN.

3 - 5 P.M.

PLYMOUTH

ROBINWOOD 14618. An outstanding buy in this 3 bedroom ranch home in lovely Lake Pointe Village. It has 1 1/2 baths, a very large kitchen with built-ins, full basement. See on Sunday or call for appointment.

LIVONIA

GRANDON 36447. 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen has all built-ins, including oven, range, dishwasher and combination washer and dryer. Desirable area. Excellent assumption.

HALLMARK

KE 7-6230

10 MILE and Johns Road, S. Lyon. Rambling 2 bedroom ranch. Modern kitchen and utility room. New carpeting. 2-car garage. Cylone fenced lot. 100 x 160. Grounds well landscaped. BILL JENNINGS CALL 9-9 476-5900

GARDEN CITY

WINDSOR - Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch. Immaculate condition throughout, full basement, gas heat, patio area, 1 1/2 car garage, must be seen inside. FHA terms. \$21,500.

J. L. HUDSON

REAL ESTATE

33233 Five Mile Rd., Livonia 425-0900

FARMINGTON. Seven room 3 bedroom, broadfront ranch style, face brick construction, carpeting, slate vestibule, natural fireplace, 20x30 paneled family room, 2 car attached garage. Family sized kitchen with built-in range, oven and dish washer. 2 full baths, sprinkler system. \$36,600.

EXECUTIVE HOMES DEPARTMENT

ELSEA SINCE 1929 476-0660

BAY POINTE luxury, modern, 2 bedrooms and den overlooking water. Private drive. \$14,000. 40 minutes to downtown Detroit. BILL JENNINGS CALL 9-9 476-5900

LIVONIA. Barkley. Lovely 3 bedroom ranch. 2 baths, built-ins, recreation room. \$1,400 down FHA. Weidner. 425-9213.

FARMINGTON TWP.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK RANCH IN WOODBINE SUBDIVISION. Spacious living room, 3 bedrooms, doorwall off kitchen, basement, 20 ft. covered Terrace, 2 car attached garage. \$25,900.

SHARP RANCH IN NOVI - Large lot loaded with trees, elegant new carpeting thru-out, spacious living room with fireplace, dining ell, 3 bedrooms, 2-car attached garage. \$24,900.

As members of INTER-CITY RELOCATION SERVICE, we have many out-of-town buyers looking for homes. If you are thinking of selling, give us a call for an appraisal without charge. Phone today.

GORDON WILLIAMSON

ASK computer service 28777 Orchard Lake Rd. 474-7177

LIVONIA. Immaculate, desirable, 5 bedroom, brick colonial, 3733 Sherwood Ct. Merritt, 349-3470, 464-6539.

KEIM

Financial assurance is yours - your equity via our guarantee to buy your home gets you into that bigger and better home. Let's talk it over.

1. NEWEST LISTING-16581 Bradner, 2 bedroom frame, 13x12 utility room, immediate occupancy, low taxes, acre lot. Only \$14,900.

2. ACREAGE OF 5 or 10 on N. Territorial near Ridge, high and dry. Choice area.

3. HARMONY LANE, Belleville - 182x107 ft. lot near lake. Beautiful new homes all over area. Here's a reasonable dandy \$5950

4. LIGHT INDUSTRY zoned modern building on Clinton St., Wayne-6 air conditioned offices 1800 sq. ft. and 2400 sq. ft. attached warehouse. Cyclone fence -sharp in every way. \$85,000.

5. FLORA LANE, Wayne-one of the areas finest custom homes -superior in every way. Farm type kitchen, 2 large master bedrooms each with bath. Extras galore including marble sills. Reasonable at \$35,900.

6. NORTHVILLE - 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, island kitchen, fireplace in family room. Good assumption. \$29,900.

7. THORNWOOD, Pilgrim Hills, -plush custom quad level, 4 bedroom on acre of rolling terrain. Grand living. \$65,000.

Take Time . . . CALL

KEIM

893 W. Ann Arbor Trail

453-0012

2-1 Homes For Sale

LIVONIA. 2 or 3 bedroom custom built ranch home. Plastered walls, 1 1/2 baths, large tiled basement. Like New drapes and carpeting. Price, \$18,800. FHA Terms. Quick possession. GA 2-5360 after 5 p.m.

LIVONIA. 2846 Lori. Schoolcraft, Middlebelt. Sharp 3 bedroom, grey brick ranch. Built-ins, Carpeting, drapes. Full basement. 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. August occupancy. By owner. GA 7-3668. \$20,000. Appointment only.

Wolfe COUNTRY SIZE SITE

\$18,900. First Offering on this attractive broadfront ranch. An immaculate home complete with a FULL FINISHED BASEMENT. Formal dining room, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, double car port, huge rear yard with trees. FHA terms.

Harry S.

Wolfe 42 YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE

GA 1-5660 32398 Five Mile Rd. Across from Bentley High School

LOOK AT this home in Northville, 4 bedroom, large living room, hot water heat, alum. siding, nice location. Only \$17,900. Occupancy May 15.

NEAT BRICK, 3 bedroom ranch in Livonia, basement, finished, rec. room, 1 1/2 car garage, fenced yard, only \$18,900. Owner retiring.

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom brick ranch in prestige location in Plymouth Twp. 2 fireplaces, excellent family room, lot has large trees, call for details. \$34,900.

ALMOST NEW (7 months) 3 bedroom brick ranch in Ply. Twp. on sodded and landscaped front yard, family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, very sharp \$25,500

FACE BRICK 1 story 2 bedroom in Plymouth near schools and churches. Nice yard, large lot 50 x 131. \$18,750.

OLDER 1-1/2 story 4 bedroom frame in Plymouth, has new kitchen, new carpet in living room and dining room. \$15,500.

GORGEOUS 4 bedroom executive type home with mansard roof on almost three wooded acres in exclusive area, this house has everything, including 2 fireplaces, large family room, paneled den, shown by appointment only. \$64,500.

ONE AND two bedroom apartments, call for further information.

DON'T PUT OFF - CALL

J. L. HUDSON

REAL ESTATE

479 S. Main Plymouth

GL 3-2210

2-1 Homes For Sale

CASTLE GARDENS TRI-LEVEL

Paneled 20 foot family room with Florida ceiling, fireplace, parquet floor and doorwall to patio. Dream kitchen with built-ins. 3 ample bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. Beautifully landscaped. A must see. \$2,800 down

BURTON HOLLOW SPLIT-LEVEL RANCH

Something different, laundry at grade level, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Tiled basement, dream kitchen with built-ins. Dorwall from dining room to huge patio. Attached 2 car garage. Beautiful landscaping. Sharp. \$3,500 down

GA 5-7300

Weldon E. Clark 27492 Five Mile Rd. Livonia

LIVONIA

Luxurious brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Family room with fireplace. Beautifully landscaped with attached garage and many extras. Call now to see.

HARTFORD 261-2000

FARMINGTON

21541 COLLINGHAM

OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 5

Couples country cottage, 2 bedrooms, gas heat, large 2 car garage. Neat, clean, sharp. Only \$11,500

SOUTHFIELD

ROUGE CREST DR. Large custom 3-bedroom ranch, family room, swimming pool. On a beautiful wooded ravine site with live stream. It's a natural for the Executive that wants suburban living at its best. \$42,900

SHEFFER'S SUBURBAN HOMES

KE 2-0080

SUNOCO SERVICE STATION FOR RENT

FOR RENT

Has high gallonage record

Station in operation at present time

Located in Union Lake area

Financial assistance available to qualified parties.

Ask for Mr. Sanders

Commerce Oil Co.

363-4107

2-1 Homes For Sale

GATES REAL ESTATE

Plymouth's "Home Town Broker"

OLD FARM HOUSE

Offers delightful country living - 5 acres. 4 bedrooms, formal dining room. \$25,000. - OFFERS URGED!

NEAT & COMPLETE!

3 bedroom ranch. Good looking living room with fireplace, 2 car garage, asphalt drive, 3 acres. \$28,500.

REAL SHOW PLACE!

Brick home features family style kitchen, dining room, full basement. 3 acres, fully fenced. IMMACULATE CONDITION. \$42,500

COMFORTABLE

2 bedroom country home-66 x 214 lot. Good location. \$15,900.

IDEAL FOR

any business. Frame building - downtown area. Large lot affords ample parking. \$21,000.

453-8661

3 BEDROOM ranch. Family room and fireplace. Built-in 16x32 swimming pool. 464-1229.

LIVONIA. Rosedale Gardens. 1 1/2 story brick. 4 bedrooms. Finished basement. fireplace, 2 car garage. \$23,900. 427-5554.

REDFORD

OPEN SUN. 2-5

26077 ELSINOR 5 Mile and Beech Area

Custom built for a large family. 5 good size bedrooms. 20' living room, dining room, carpeting. Beautiful rec room, 2 car garage, large 120' lot. \$31,900.

ALGER F. QUAST

15379 Farmington Rd. 425-8060

2-1 Homes For Sale

CANTON TOWNSHIP. Three bedroom brick farm style home with 43 acres, includes a barn and corn crib, 550' on Canton Center Rd. \$73,000.

EXECUTIVE HOMES DEPARTMENT

ELSEA SINCE 1929 476-0660

LIVONIA. Brick 3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, covered patio. \$2,800 needed to assume loan or FHA or VA terms. 464-2353.

PLYMOUTH. 4 bedroom home. large kitchen and bath, wall to wall carpeting, full basement. Aluminum storms and screens, gas heat, one car garage, cyclone fenced yard \$18,000. By owner. 453-9253.

FARMINGTON CITY

Bel-Air Hill Sub.

3 bedroom ranch full basement, 70' wide lot. \$18,900. 31978 Lamar Dr.

GR 6-0745

2-3 Income Property

DUPLEX

Plymouth-Schoefer Rd. Area 2 bedrooms each, living room, dining room, 2 stoves, 2 refrigerators. Available land contract.

JAMY

18845 BEECH-DALY

537-1950

2-4 Commercial, Industrial

44x22-ft. BUILDING Located in Trenton, Michigan. 135 by 132 ft. paved parking.

JAMY

18845 BEECH-DALY

537-1950

2-6 Resorts For Sale

BRIGHTON. 60 acres. Farm home, tilable soil. Blacktop road, Lake possible. Make offer. BILL JENNINGS CALL 9-9 476-5900

NEW cottage and wooded lot. Full price \$2595. with \$259 down. Private sand beach on large lake. Fishing and boating. Deer and partridge hunting. Northern Development Co., Harrison. Office on Bus. U.S.-27 (1-75) across from Wilson State Park. Open 7 days a week. (Member Chamber of Commerce.)

NOVI. Napier and 9 Mile Roads. Country homes, 6 1/2 acres, beautiful woods. \$14,500. \$6,000 down. BILL JENNINGS CALL 9-9 476-5900

2-7 Lake Property

CROOKED Lake. 45 minutes from downtown Detroit. Beautiful lot. 122' x 155'. \$6,000. Owner, FR 1-4735 or 294-3708.

2-8 Lots, Acreage

WASHTENAW CO. ROOM TO ROOM

12 acres - build your own country estate. Earhart Road West of Northville near 6 Mile Road. Only \$1,000 per acre.

Call 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

GA 5-7300

Weldon E. Clark

27492 Five Mile Rd. Livonia

NICER...

If you want life to be easier and convenient see something different . . . see

VALLEY VIEW HOUSE

1 & 2 BEDROOMS

INCLUDES:

- 1-1/2 Baths • Carpeting • Air Conditioning • Pool

Covered Parking

Your own covered (in the building) protected parking space

Private Terrace

Your own covered private terrace

Appliances by

Hotpoint 476-3203

32000 GRAND RIVER

NEAR DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON

North of 9 Mile Road



Today is your lucky day-IF you're ready to buy or sell a home. The Thompson-Brown Company, in business since 1924, and with the experience of thousands of new homes sold, now offers you the advantage of Total Service by the finest Used Home Organization in the area.

THOMPSON-BROWN COMPANY 32823 West Twelve Mile Rd. • 476-8700

WE NEED MORE "HOUSES FOR SALE" IMMEDIATELY

Our heavy volume of closed business demands a constant replenishment of both old and new "House Listings."

Some Day . . .

YOU WILL WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME QUICKLY!

Here is the answer to such a problem

CALL GR 4-2177

During 1966 - Johnstone & Johnstone participated in sales and rentals of properties valued at

\$12,100,600

IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME

We will be pleased to make an inspection of same and advise the price we feel can be obtained. You are under no obligation for this service. 90% of all properly priced listings sell within 30 days.



24040 Orchard Lk. Rd. nr. 10 Mile Rd.

Member Office U.N.R.A. Multi-List

GLENN A. TINHAM, MGR.



THE MEANING OF WORDS

Realtor Week, May 21 to 27, is a time when the attention of a grateful public is focused on the people who are best qualified to handle real estate matters of any nature. Watch for the Special Observer Newspaper Supplement saluting these professionals, May 21 and May 24.

OBSERVER WANT ADS

WEDNESDAY & SUNDAY



2-8 Lots, Acreage

3 ACRES HILLSIDE property. Good location on main road west of Plymouth.

1 ACRE BUILDING site in Plymouth Township overlooking golf course.

Swain

453-7650 Evenings 453-5024 865 S. Main St., Plymouth

LOOKING for a large lot in a quiet neighborhood? Farmington Township, 474-2927.

TWO 50x133-ft. LOTS Dearborn Heights Residential Zoning

JAMY

18845 BEECH-DALY 537-1950

3 MILE and Garfield. Wooded. 5 acres. \$1,000 per acre. Terms. BILL JENNINGS CALL 9-9 476-3000

FROM SINGLE LOTS TO MANY ACRES

53.91 Acres on Halstead Rd. between 11 & 12 Mile Rds., in rapidly expanding area.

3 Acres on Ten Mile Rd. between Inkster & Middlebelt Rds. May be divided.

SEVERAL beautiful residential lots in Old Homestead Subdivision, an area of rolling hills, apple trees and winding roads.

53.91 Acres; 3886 ft. on Betsie River in Benzie County, 2 miles from Crystal Lake. Wonderful fish area is close by.

105.40 Acres; 2640 ft. on Upper Herring Lake, Benzie County on Highway 22. Ripe for development as resort or private hunting and fishing land.

RESIDENTIAL - INVESTMENT BUSINESS

HALL & YOUNG 13 Mile at Orchard Lake Rd. GR 6-8050

2-10 Mortgage and Land Contracts

MORTGAGE MONEY 90% CONVENTIONAL LOANS LOW POINT FHA LOANS

To: Purchase Your Home Modernize Your Home Reduce Your Payments

Through Jack Harrison Edward Henkel Co.

A Half Century of Dependable Service 1343 First National Bldg. WO 1-2655 Evenings: GR 4-9122

2-11 Wanted Real Estate

FAST CASH FOR HOMES Livonia, Garden City, Westland areas. Crest Real Estate, 261-1010.

CAN I SELL YOUR HOME? TRY ME Call Bruce

AGENT KE 7-6808

CASH

Immediately by one of NW Detroit's leading Realtors. No waiting. Highest price paid for NW Detroit, Redford, Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Dearborn Heights areas. KE 3-8550.

SPENCER BOOTH & BRUTON

CASH!! FOR YOUR HOME

We Buy Equities and Land Contracts

JAMY

18845 BEECH-DALY 537-1950

SELLING YOUR HOME?

We Can and Will Deliver the Cash TO YOU!

We will either buy your house outright for cash on the day we call or we

WILL GUARANTEE

in writing to get you all cash within 3 days. You will know exactly how much cash you will receive beforehand, which will enable you to make plans to buy a new home, to move away or what have you. For full details contact

Approved broker for FHA and VA acquired homes. Office, 27520 Five Mile, Livonia. KE 7-9410 or GA 7-3200

Open Sunday. We Swap GROSSMAN LIVONIA REALTY Member of UNRA

2-11 Wanted Real Estate

LIVONIA. Have Wonderful property to buy a 3 bedroom home. \$15,000-\$20,000 price range. Good down payment. Will not need possession until school is out. Agent, 261-1010.

QUICK cash for your property. Also trade. Agent. Call Sterling Freyman. GL 5-8255.

2-12 Business Opportunities

IDEAL business for retired couple. Cleaners shop with Duprez unit, and shirt service. Small, compact, good income. 2799 W. 7 Mile. 538-4463.

ESTABLISHED OFFICE SUPPLY BUSINESS

In the heart of growing Farmington. Fully stocked and doing nice volume of business.

Call GR 4-5442 after 7 p.m.

SMALL grocery. Sale or trade for older home plus. Illinois. 722-7400.

QUALITY candy making with retail outlet in select location. 1966 net almost \$10,000 on spare time. 15 year operation from start earned owner early retirement. U can do same in less. Equipment and training included. \$27,500.

KEIM 261-1600

3-1 Rooms For Rent

PLYMOUTH area. Single and double. newly decorating. 368 W. Ann Arbor Trail. GA 2-9235.

WONDERLAND. Large sleeping room for responsible persons. No smokers. GA 2-0381.

LIVONIA. Sleeping room for gentleman on Newburgh near Ann Arbor Trail. No drinking. 421-1391.

PLYMOUTH. Clean, light sleeping room for a respectable man. 3 blocks from business section. 453-4246.

ROOM and share my home, with lady only. EL 7-0021.

3-2 Apartments For Rent

CABINS for rent. Gentlemen only. GR 4-8738.

PLYMOUTH. deluxe 2 bedroom with carpeting, stove, refrigerator, heat, hot water. Available immediately. 453-6839 after 5 p.m.

BEL MAR TERRACES 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Middlebelt-Ford area. Garden City. A few left. 261-3022.

PLYMOUTH. Furnished modern efficiency apartment, combination living room and bedroom, combination kitchen and dinette. Private bath and garage. Private entrance. Adults. Call Friday 3 p.m. GL 3-1285.

3-3 Duplexes For Rent

UPPER flat. 3 rooms unfurnished. Southfield area. 474-8397.

PLYMOUTH. new 2 bedroom duplex. Full basement, carpeted, stove, refrigerator. Close to downtown. GL 3-4663.

3-4 Homes For Rent

FARMINGTON Road near Schoolcraft. 2 bedroom brick. Attached garage. \$120 month. Security deposit required. KE 3-5531.

3-6 Office, Business Space

OFFICE space in Plymouth. 2 room suite or 2 single offices. 559 South Main. 453-0432.

OFFICE space in Plymouth. 2 room suite, carpeted, approximately 475 sq. ft. Front entrance. Ample parking. 453-3025 or 464-9734.

OFFICE in Plymouth. 2 Single offices or 1 double available. all utilities, air-conditioning. General office building. ample parking. \$50 month. 427-6467.

OFFICE Suites available Livonia Professional Bldg. 5 Mile near Farmington Rd. Janitorial Service, heat and all utilities included. Off-street parking. LI 4-8100.

PLYMOUTH. 2 adjoining offices. 12x12, air conditioned and carpeted. 595 Forest. 453-6250.

3-7 Resorts For Rent

COTTAGES. Torch Lake. Modern, all conveniences. Safe, sand beach, dock, float boats. GR 4-5734.

ELK Lake. North of Traverse City. Modern log cottages. Sleeps 6, boat, August openings. 476-7754.

3-8 Halls For Rent

V.F.W. HALL FOR RENT FOR ALL OCCASIONS REASONABLE GR 4-5309

HALL with kitchen, weddings, receptions, etc. Special day, night rates for small meetings, etc. 453-2817.

3-10 Living Quarters to Share

PLYMOUTH. Willing to share apartment and expenses with young lady as of June 1. Western Electric area. 453-8672.

3-13 Wanted to Rent, Homes

EXECUTIVE and family desires 3 to 5 bedroom unfurnished house in Plymouth school district. Available June 15 to 30. PA 1-0861. 453-7964 evenings.

4 BEDROOMS or larger by July 1. Plymouth schools, room for horse. Lease with option to buy. 453-2827.

4-1 Help Wanted Male

COMPUTER EXPERIENCE

Plymouth area, excellent opportunity in pending conversion to model 360. Basic tab machine experience necessary. College or programming experience very helpful. Permanent position with liberal employee benefit program and excellent opportunity for advancement.

453-2008

ADJUSTOR Trainee, \$600. Fee Paid. Major company with trade. Call Mr. Grant, GR 4-5401. B&B Personnel.

ENGINEERING TRAINEE

Some college preferred, excellent benefits.

Anchor Coupling Co. Inc. 3777 Amelia Street Plymouth

An equal opportunity employer

YOUNG man learns trade. Will train. Good wage to man with initiative. GA 7-1022.

4-1 Help Wanted Male

MARKETING TRAINEE TO \$9000

Light experience or degree. National company. All benefits. Company car, all expenses. Fee paid.

A & A Associates Personnel

Call Miss Siden 255-1340

SALES Trainee, \$625. Fee Paid. For automotive parts company. Career job for right man. Call Mr. Grant, GR 4-5401. B&B Personnel.

YOUNG man. Excellent opportunity for technical training in photo industry. Prefer 2 years college chemistry. Apply in person. Gold Seal Photo Service, 775 Davis, Plymouth.

GUARDS

Full and part time for Plymouth area. Top union scale.

Bonded Guard Services 41 E. GRAND BLVD., DETROIT LO 8-4150

DISHWASHER. Age 16-70 years old. Day shift. Apply in person Bill's Restaurant, 11320 Middlebelt Rd., at Plymouth Rd. 422-9286.

DISPATCHER. Answer phone, dispatch calls. Must know Plymouth area. Apply 426 N. Mill, Plymouth.

Personnel Counselor

We are looking for someone to train for our Northwest office. Call Mrs. Garrison 255-0500

B & B PERSONNEL 19426 Grand River at Outer Drive

MAN to wash cars, pump gas and general clean up. Over 25 years of age. Local references. Full time only. Shell Station Woodward & Long Lake Rds. Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

YOUNG man for outdoor work. Installers' helper. Start immediately. Call 426-4891 after 6 p.m.

Plant Engineer (2), fee paid \$900

Tab Operator, fee paid . . . . 700

Accounting Mgr., fee paid 900

Accounting, fee paid . . . . 600

Jr. Accounting . . . . . 475

Camera Mechanic . . . . . 520+

Quality Control, fee paid 800

Personnel (2)-degree fee paid . . . . . to 800

Sales, Ind., fee paid . . . . . 650

Parts Man, fee neg. . . . . 530

Sports Mgr. . . . . 600 up

Elec. Eng., 3 yrs. exp. . . . . 950

A. JOHNSON PERSONNEL

Many other positions available 9-5 Daily, 9-12 Sat. 15195 Farmington Rd., 425-3000

EXPERIENCED service station men. Ages 20-40 need only apply. Full time employment, no layoff. Life and Hospitalization Program. Apply Ron's Standard, Five Mile - Levan. 261-3720.

MANAGEMENT Trainee. \$600 plus. Fee Paid. Company will train for all areas of business. Call Mr. Grant, GR 4-5401. B&B Personnel.

11 Men Needed \$600 per mo. GUARANTEED

To work with local division of large electrical manufacturing company. These men will be selected on basis of vocational aptitude tests. No experience required. Paid training program, profit sharing.

NEW CAR FURNISHED

For those who qualify. Must be able to start work immediately. Call Personnel 425-8888.

DELIVERY boy wanted. Must have own car. Romano's Pizzeria, 30924 Grand River.

PIZZA Man, experienced. Northville Pizzeria, 148 E. Main St. Call 949-0556 after 4 p.m.

4-1 Help Wanted Male

NIGHT Watchman. Retired, age no barrier. Apply in person at the construction trailer, 24520 Halstead, corner Grand River, Farmington. Mr. Tressler.

COST Analyst, to \$600. Light cost accounting experience. Farmington area. Call Mr. Grant, GR 4-5401. B&B Personnel.

SALES representative for sewer and water leads. Knowledge of plumbing or will train sharp man. Exclusive areas. Opportunity for above average wages for good man. 722-4302.

CITY OF LIVONIA

CITY ENGINEER \$13,187 - \$15,516

CIVIL ENGINEER II \$ 8,507 - \$ 9,235

ENGINEERING TRAINEE I \$ 5,844 - \$ 6,032

GENERAL SUPERVISOR \$ 8,777 - \$ 9,526

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR \$11,980-\$14,019

PLANNER II \$ 8,507 - \$ 9,235

POICE CADETS \$ 5,969 - \$ 6,219

ENGINEERING TRAINEE I SEASONAL (applicant must be under 25 years of age) \$2.81 an Hour.

Information and applications may be obtained at the Civil Service Office, 33110 Five Mile Road, Livonia. 421-2000, Ext. 289.

MANAGER or assistant for sporting goods store. Prefer knowledge of guns and tackle. Or will train. Benefits. Apply 26243 Plymouth Road, Between Inkster and Middlebelt.

SALES 33 MEN NEEDED IMMEDIATELY MECHANICALLY INCLINED

No sales experience necessary, as we will train you. Must be able to get along on \$600 per month to start. Guaranteed wages. Job is permanent. Call 425-8888.

YOUNG man for sewer and water installation. Preferably with some plumbing knowledge or will train sharp young man. 722-0252.

JR. ACCOUNTANT 20-26 Years Old. Some College, to \$120 per week. Fee Paid by Employer

International Personnel 19046 Middlebelt, ivonia 474-7210

DELIVERY Boy with car. Northville Pizzeria, 149 E. Main St. Call 349-0556 after 4 p.m.

RETIRED man. Keep your Social Security work part time in new, modern coin laundry. Call 474 9639 after 3 p.m.

COLLEGE GRAD Training in all fields. 21 - 30 \$7200 and up

International Personnel 19046 Middlebelt, Livonia 474-7210

FOREMAN Fine opportunity for all-around man with potential supervisory ability to assist local distribution manager of nationwide company. Knowledge of warehouse operations desirable. Salary based on background and experience. Call or write Symon's Manufacturing Company, 410 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. 453-3631

Wanted ASSEMBLERS

MUST BE CAPABLE OF OPERATING AIR TOOLS EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

Apply ERIE TRAILER MANUFACTURING CO. 25701 Seeley Road Novi, Michigan

SALES TRAINEE TO \$7,800 PLUS

Light experience or degree. Top company. Lead to management. Car plus expenses. Fee paid. HURRY!

A & A Associates Personnel

Call Fred 255-1340

4-1 Help Wanted Male

TRUCK Drivers and Laborers for North-Jas Discount Landscaping. 453-0861.

DELIVERY Boys wanted. Must have car. Apply Mario's Pizzeria, 2541 S Mile Road.

SALES ORDER DESK Electronic school or experience. \$550 month. Fee paid by employer.

INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL 19046 Middlebelt, Livonia 474-7210

DATA Processing, to \$18,000. Fee paid. Programmers, analysts, managers. All positions in Detroit area. Call Mr. Grant, GR 4-5401. B&B Personnel.

WELDERS Must weld flat, horizontal and vertical down.

DURA-TAINER CORP. 350 S. Mill St. Plymouth

MEN for Service Station. Over 25 years of age. Experienced only. Local references. Full time only. Available any shift. Shell Station, Woodward & Long Lake Rds., Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Mr. Ambition

IMPROVE YOUR STATUS IN LIFE. AGE NO BARRIER

WE WILL TRAIN YOU

EVENING TRAINING PROGRAM Will Start Shortly

See Us Now

We have 3 openings available to complete the staff of our

LIVONIA OFFICE

CALL MR. SHERMAN, 357-5414

B.F. Chamberlain REAL ESTATE CO.

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS

LATHE OPERATORS AND GRINDERS

STANDARDS INC. 101 Industrial Dr. Plymouth

Apply In Person

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.

General Factory Help UNION SHOP

Attractive Fringe Benefits

Plastomer Corp. 38040 AMRHEIN RD. LIVONIA

4 MEN, steady, for part time work. Tuesday midnight to 9 a.m. Wednesday. Also 2 men for Monday 5 p.m. to 6 a.m. Tuesday. Novi area. Must be 18 or over. Call 349-5990.

4-2 Help Wanted Female

HOUSEKEEPER days. Reliable woman for working mother. No pre-schoolers. Vicinity, 8 Mile-Beech Daly. 255-6382.

WAITRESS Experienced for COCKTAIL LOUNGE AND DINING ROOM 425-8530

4-2 Help Wanted Female

MATURE woman or care of four children. Days a week. Good skills needed. Call Mrs. Adams. GR 4-5401. B&B Personnel.

WAITRESS wanted full or part time. Call GA 1-4117.

SHAMPOO girl for Beauty Salon, excellent wages. 464-2270 or 464-2271.

STENO CLERK

Major oil company seeks mature young woman for general office work. Must be good typist and take some shorthand. Located on Grand River, 10 Mile area. Good opportunity for willing worker. Automobile required. Call 255-0550, Mr. Osborne or Mr. Smith.

WOULD like local woman 3 or 4 mornings a week for house work. Own transportation. 476-7549.

RECEPTIONIST for Pediatrician's office. Days. 474-9442.

WE SPECIALIZE in good jobs for H.S. G.'s in the Livonia, Farmington, Plymouth areas. Call Mrs. Allen, GR 4-5401.

Marie Franklin

Key punch \$421 + c.o.l. Receipt, no fee \$370

Will train on switchboard Office, no fee \$370

Accurate typing, lite exp. Messenger Girl \$300

No typing, good with figures Jr. Clerk \$330

17736 Grand River BR 3-5406

HOUSEKEEPER, live in. Nice home, nice area. Good with children. References. Excellent salary. 475-1877.

CASHER for Thursday and Friday evenings, Saturday and Sunday days. Middle aged lady preferred. Apply American Hardware & Supply, 31245 West 8 Mile, Livonia.

LINE GIRLS

Experience not necessary AGE 25 to 50

Good Working Conditions Part & Full Time

Apply Between 2 - 4:30 p.m.

SKIPPERS TABLE 33201 Plymouth Rd. Livonia

OFFICE girl for general office. Short-handled not necessary. Apply Buck's Bavarian Village, 27311 Five Mile, corner Inkster of phone KE 5-3200.

BEHLINE Fashions. Full or part time. Free samples. For personal interview, call 422-8288.

GIRL Friday for Insurance Agency in Plymouth. If you like pleasant working conditions and friendly co-workers, call Earl Merriman at 453-6161.



**2 Help Wanted Female**  
**STAMSTRESS** to do small alteration work her own home. Mr. Shevin, GA 7-1111.  
**ART** time waitress, days. Apply in person, Merrin-Bowl Lanes snack bar, 3030 N. Five Mile, Livonia.  
**EE-LINE** Fashioners earn up to \$10.00 per year. No investment, collecting, or delivery. Free samples. Call 332-5019.  
**SHORT OF CASH?**  
 Who isn't! How about earning \$40 per week? Housewives preferred for GOOD AVON TERRITORIES. For Appointment, Call  
**AVON MANAGER**  
 Sue Fleming  
 FE 5-9545

**4-2 Help Wanted Female**  
**NURSES' Aide**, Midnight shift, own transportation. Call 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. GR 4-3811.  
**WOMEN**  
 Here is a Career Opportunity Sell Yellow Pages Advertising by Telephone  
 Join the Bell System as a Yellow Pages Telephone Saleslady. No prospecting. Investigate this rewarding and dignified position. Deal with businessmen only.  
**Excellent:**  
 Compensation Plan  
 Salary  
 Commission  
 Bonus  
 Potential Five-Figure Earnings  
 Promotion Opportunity  
 Group Life and Medical Insurance  
 Retirement Program  
 Liberal Vacations  
 Paid Training Program  
 AGE 21 AND OVER  
 Sales experience is helpful, but not a requirement. For further information and an interview appointment, call collect.  
**453-9884**  
 NOW INTERVIEWING AT  
**MICHIGAN BELL**  
 1260 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth  
 1 block from Sheldon Rd.  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer  
 Part of the Nationwide Bell System  
**GENERAL Office**, 15 hours per week. Accurate typist, shorthand not necessary. Farmington area. 476-5782.  
 Part Time Girl Wanted as **Dental Assistant**  
 in new Dental Medical Clinic to work into a full time position. Experience not necessary.  
**453-6850 DR. L. J. Sandler**

**4-2 Help Wanted Female**  
**REAL ESTATE**  
 For an interesting and rewarding career in Real Estate, join Michigan's number one producing sales force. A growing firm that is most widely known and well respected as a result of 37 years of the finest service to clients. Top training and schooling offered to qualified applicants. For our Executive Homes Department call Mr. Floreck.  
**ELSEA REALTY Since 1929**  
 GR 6-0660  
**OFFICE clerk**, Some bookkeeping experience. 25-35. Prefer Farmington resident. 474-7284.  
**DISPATCHER**, Answer phone, dispatch calls. Must know Plymouth area. Apply 436 N. Mill Plymouth.  
**LADY** to take phone messages at home. Call 756-0550.  
**BEAUTY OPERATORS**  
 Experienced only in Palmer - Venoy Shopping center. Guarantee plus 60%. 728-5492.  
**HOUSEKEEPER**, Motherless home. Five children, 5-14. Live in. more for home than wages. 425-4654.  
**HIGH SCHOOL GRAD YOUNG TYPIST**  
 No experience necessary. Type 50 wpm. Interesting work. Deal with public.  
**International Personnel**  
 19046 Middlebelt, Livonia  
 474-7210  
**HIGH school or college girl** for regular 8 day part-time job. Apply Glamour Cleaners, 5 Mile at Merriman.  
**RECEPTIONIST - TYPIST**, High school graduate with initiative. Good typing speed. 40 hour week. \$2 per hour to start. Fringe benefits. Apply Price Brothers Co., 12631 Newburgh, Livonia. Or call Mr. Jensen, 464-1100.  
**WOMAN** to help with housework, every other week. Own transportation. In city, Farmington. 512, 476-6713.  
**EXPERIENCED** in selling cosmetics and costume jewelry. Full or part time. GA 7-7260.  
**HOUSEKEEPER**, 5 day week, live in if desired. Light housekeeping and cooking. 261-1826.  
**BAKERY** saleslady, experience preferred. See manager, Miami Bake Shop, Livonia Mall, before 3 p.m.

**4-3 Help Wanted Male or Female**  
**Good Hair Stylist**  
 FOLLOWING PREFERRED GUARANTEED SALARY AND COMMISSION  
**Mr. Joseph's**  
 UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT  
 28436 Joy Rd. 425-4466  
**DRIVERS**, Full or part time. Mayflower Cab Co. 436 N. Mill St., Plymouth.  
**KITCHEN Help**, Northville Pizzeria, 149 E. Main St. Call 349-0536 after 4 p.m.  
**Wanted**  
 City Of  
**Plymouth, Michigan**  
 Communications Clerk for Police Department - Male or Female - typing, filing and general office procedure knowledge required. Salary: \$2.18 per hour. Apply office of the Police Chief, Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth.

**5-1 Household Goods**  
**RECONDITIONED USED TELEVISIONS**  
 Priced from \$25.00  
**BLUNK'S, INC**  
 640 Starkweather  
 Plymouth, Michigan  
 GL 3-6300  
**SMALL Harvest table**, matching Deacon's bench. Dining set, buffet, table and 4 chairs suitable for cottage or basement. KE 8-0359.  
**Singer Dial-A-Matic SEWING MACHINE**  
 Like new in beautiful console, does everything without the use of attachments. Yours for balance owed only \$51.88 or take on payments of \$1.66 per week. 756-0550, dealer.

**5-1 Household Goods**  
**MUST SELL**  
 1967 Deluxe six-seater, buttonholes, hems, monograms and fancy stitches without attachments. A-1 condition, 5 year guarantee. Full price \$32.99 cash or \$3.29 per month. Authorized Sewing, DU 3-2316.  
**MAPLE bedroom set**, Desk and chest combined, 2 night stands. \$50. 425-5639.  
**MATTRESS**, full or twin size, \$12.88. Furniture Enterprise, 2932 Wayne Rd., Wayne, PA 2-0913.  
**FREEZER**, Hotpoint, 4 cu. ft., \$40. Refrigerator, 2 1/2 cu. ft., \$30. Both in good condition. GA 1-5108.  
**MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL**  
 Swivel rockers, 11 styles to choose from. Your choice... \$99  
**BLUNK'S, INC.**  
 640 Starkweather, Plymouth  
 GL 3-6300

**SCOTT'S WINDSOR SOD**  
 CERTIFIED  
 GUARANTEED by Scotts... the grass people. For 5 FULL YEARS!  
 FREE INFORMATION and ESTIMATES  
**Michigan Sodding, Inc.**  
 30126 Bretton, Livonia  
 476-6174

**WOMAN** for party store. Over 20. Nights and weekends. Part time. Must be steady. 5282 Middlebelt on 24th Joy Rd.  
**CLEANING lady** wanted for Catholic school. 1 day a week, preferably Friday. Call GA 7-5228.  
**CLEANING Lady** 1 day per week. Good wages. Farmington area. 476-7145.

**REGISTERED NURSES**  
 For Detroit House of Correction in Northville. Afternoon or midnight shift. Immediate placement. Starting salary \$6,479. No written examination required. Apply, phone or write: Detroit Civil Service, Room 612 City-County Bldg., 965-4200 Ext. 432.

**4-5 Situations Wanted Male**  
**RETIREE**, school teacher or college student for scraping, caulking and painting frame home. Northville. Hourly pay, quality rather than speed. Owner furnished equipment. 349-1097 or KE 2-1818.  
**4-6 Situations Wanted Female**  
**EXPERT** child care in my home. Also 24 hour care for vacationing parents. 453-9171.  
**FORMER** clothing textiles teacher will do alterations, repair or tailored construction of garments. 476-8656.  
**TYPIST** done in my home. Everything from Term papers to post cards. 422-0154.

**COOKS WANTED**  
 Part & Full Time  
 apply at  
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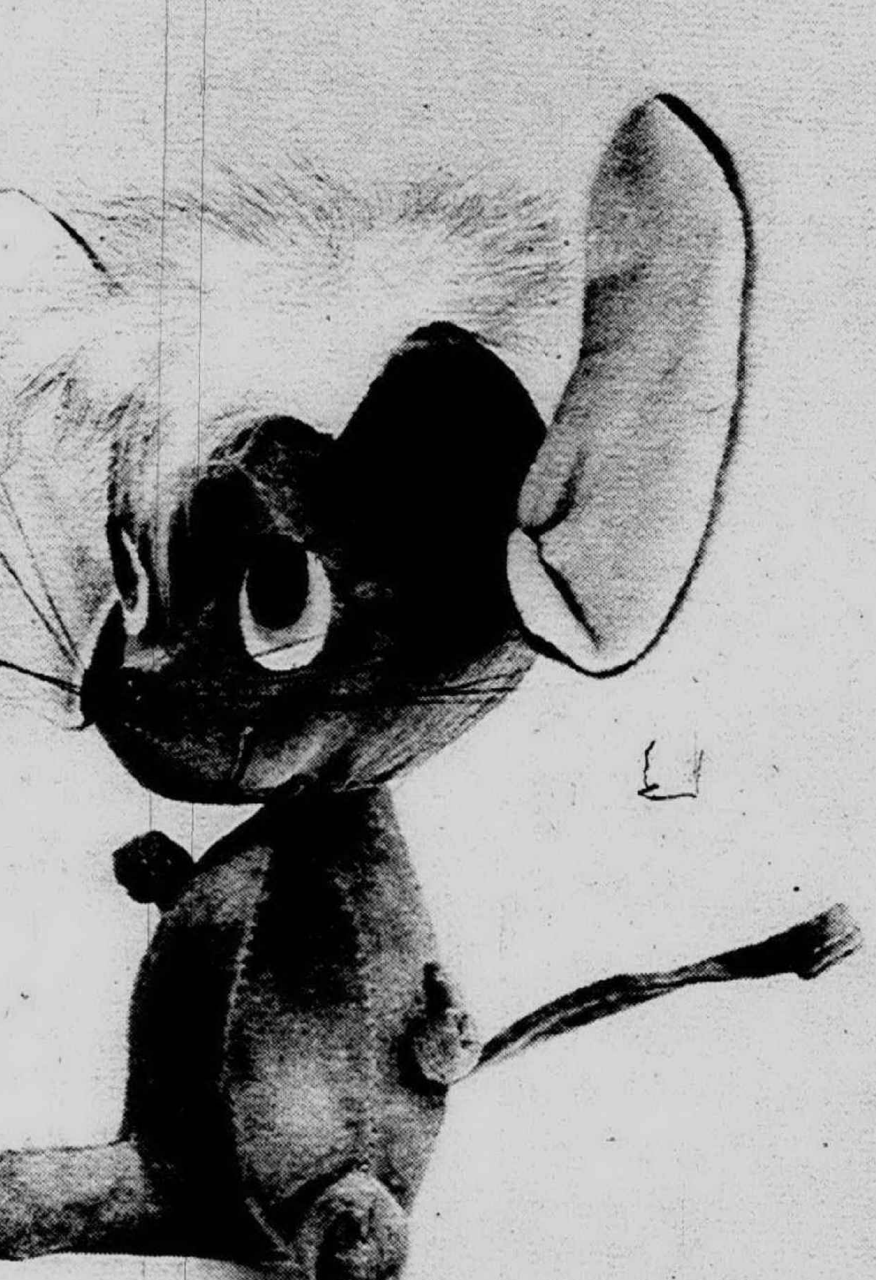
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PORTABLE stereo and stand. \$125. Call 474-1172.
FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator. Very good condition. Left hand door. GA 1-3755.
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TAPPEN eye-level oven gas range. Fully automatic. 2 1/2 years old. Excellent condition. KE 2-5999 evenings and Saturday.

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FORMALS. Sizes 5-7, one pink, two turquoise short length. One white. One rose-pink floor length. Worn once. 474-6747.
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14-FT. Runabout, 35 H.P. electric tilt bed trailer. Must sell. 425-4360.
RUNABOUT, 14', fiberglass. Electric 35 H.P. Evinrude, trailer, cover. Ready for water. GR 4-3826.

FIBERGLASS 15 ft. Arkansas Traveler, 40 H.P. Royal Scot. Alloy Trailer. Many extras. A-1 condition. GR 4-7946.
17' FIBERGLASS all white, silver blue interior. 65 H.P. Mercury, electric or manual. Tilt trailer. Extras. 427-9376 after 5 p.m.

5-7 Bicycles

SCHWINN boy's 10-speed Varsity. \$40. 474-5272.
GIRL'S. Rollfast bike. 3 speed English racer. Like new. \$30. GR 4-6537.
SCHWINN Sting Ray boy's bicycle. 3 speed. other accessories. \$30. GA 2-2323.

5-9 Musical Instruments

Rentals \$5 Month
BIG DISCOUNT
All Makes
Clarinets, Cornets, Trumpets, Trombones, Violins, Accordions, \$25. Drum Sets, Pearl Sparkle, new, \$129. Guitars, new, \$15 up; Electric, new, \$29.50. Combo Organs, Reasonable. E-Z Payments. No Money Down, Trade-Ins, Lessons.

MAESTRO
15314 W. 7 Mile DI 2-8880
E. of Greenfield
WONDERLAND MUSIC
13519 Michigan LU 4-8112
at Schaefer
Daily 10 - 9:30 Sun. 12 - 6

STEREO equipment. Tape recorder, AM-FM. FM stereo tuner, amplifier, turn table. 2 large speakers. Quality equipment. 425-0774.
Two Aluminum Storm doors. Twin solid maple bed. Girl's 24" bicycle. Clarinet. good condition. Reasonable. 422-7603.

ARMCHAIR, rheniumium upholstered, try Alpha Tablets. Relief lasts for hours. Only \$2.69. Bayer Retail Drugs.
DON'T merely brighten your carpets. Use electric shampooer. Bayer Retail Drugs, 480 N. Main, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth.

RANNAN'S husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustr. Rent electric shampooer. Bayer Retail Drugs, 480 N. Main, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth.

ARTHRITIS, rheumatism sufferers, try Alpha Tablets. Relief lasts for hours. Only \$2.69. Bayer Retail Drugs.
LAWN mower, 6 blade, Yardman magic control. Whirlpool wringer type washing machine. Reasonable. 1056 Holbrook, Plymouth. GL 3-4113.

GARAGE Sale, May 18, 19, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 2218 Berkeley, 4 houses east of Hubbard. Behind Bentley High School.
COMBINATION AM-FM radio, Hi-Fi Stereo Record Player and 21" TV in solid cherry console. GR 4-8022 after 5:30 weekdays or Sat. and Sun.
M. E. TILLER 6 H.P. Wisconsin motor. 4 speeds. Excellent condition. MA 6-3185.

WELSH pony, 6 year old mare. Saddle and so forth. Make offer. 475-8789 after 6 p.m.
TWO Shetland mares. Very gentle. Children's pets. GL 3-7789.

WANTED, chest type electric cake or bottle cooler. 425-5946 between 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BUYING A PIANO?
SEE THE KIMBALL
Values from \$915 to \$1195. All custom designed. Your choice at \$995.
Grand Beech Piano
19331 Beech Daly Rd. (near Grand River)
LOWREY Holiday Organ, 2 manual, blonde finish. Call after 4 p.m., 425-0182.
BALDWIN Organ, 4 manual, mahogany, beautiful tone with Percussion. \$500. 425-4622.

Barn of furniture. Glassware, ruins and relics. Old desk, secretary, chairs, pictures, commodes, sea trunk, bottles and many misc. items. Open daily and Sundays. The Junke Shoppe, 7 miles north of Milford to Clyde Rd., left one mile to 1285 Clyde.

ANTIQUE small rocker. Satin rosewood. Pair of cranberry lamps. \$20. 425-7377.
RUMMAGE and Bake Sale. Saturday, May 20, 3:30-9:00. Orangelawn, (Garfield area.) 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Proceeds to Girl Scout Troop 1438.
SIX pairs of hand custom made drapes and valances. \$4 pair. One yellow bed-spread and lined drapes. One table lamp. Genuine Algonia bag and many other items. GA 1-7030, 1172 Merriman Road. 425-2815.

BASEBALL suit size 14. \$3. Baseball shoes size 6. \$2. Baby bathinette. \$5. 433-8314.
CHICAGO sheet metal brake. \$135. 63-2815.

STOP!
Don't give it away! If you have furniture, old dishes, lamps, or tools, call 482-0636 after 6 p.m. collect. We pay top dollar. D & B Furniture, Ypsilanti.

Complete line landscape material. Thousands flowering shrubs, trees.
39940 GRAND RIVER, NOVI
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5-11 Misc. For Sale
RUMMAGE Sale. Friday and Saturday, May 19, 20, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Marcrest Manor, 15475 Middlebelt (between 5 and 6 Mile). Refreshments.
MEMBERSHIP in Farmington Swimming Club. 474-5668.
SEWING machine, deluxe rotary, 4 drawer desk model. Button lock, reverse stitch. Remondable. GL 3-1177.
JOSE weight safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only \$6c at Bayer Retail Drugs, Plymouth.
WOLLENSAK tape recorder. Must sell. Best offer. 427-4951.
BASEMENT Rummage Sale. Vanity with mirror. Portable TV, couch, dresser, clock radio, pictures, clothes, kitchen utensils, lawn mower, baby stroller, swing, etc. Open house all week. 427-8102.
KEEP carpet cleaning problems small - use Blue Lustr wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer. Bayer Retail Drugs, 480 N. Main, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth.
LAWN mower, 6 blade, Yardman magic control. Whirlpool wringer type washing machine. Reasonable. 1056 Holbrook, Plymouth. GL 3-4113.

5-12 Wanted to Buy
WANTED, chest type electric cake or bottle cooler. 425-5946 between 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

5-9 Musical Instruments

PIANO. Looks good. has beautiful tone. \$100. 425-3422.
STORY & Clark player piano. Antique. restored. GA 2-6970.
CLASSICAL guitar. 985 new, never used. Sell for \$25. GA 2-3557.
ORGANS. Kimball. The only one with life-time warranty. See at Grand Beech Piano. Values from \$915 to \$1195. All custom designed. Your choice at \$995.
Grand Beech Piano
19331 Beech Daly Rd. (near Grand River)
LOWREY Holiday Organ, 2 manual, blonde finish. Call after 4 p.m., 425-0182.
BALDWIN Organ, 4 manual, mahogany, beautiful tone with Percussion. \$500. 425-4622.

5-10 Antiques
Barn of furniture. Glassware, ruins and relics. Old desk, secretary, chairs, pictures, commodes, sea trunk, bottles and many misc. items. Open daily and Sundays. The Junke Shoppe, 7 miles north of Milford to Clyde Rd., left one mile to 1285 Clyde.

ANTIQUE small rocker. Satin rosewood. Pair of cranberry lamps. \$20. 425-7377.
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SIX pairs of hand custom made drapes and valances. \$4 pair. One yellow bed-spread and lined drapes. One table lamp. Genuine Algonia bag and many other items. GA 1-7030, 1172 Merriman Road. 425-2815.

BASEBALL suit size 14. \$3. Baseball shoes size 6. \$2. Baby bathinette. \$5. 433-8314.
CHICAGO sheet metal brake. \$135. 63-2815.

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5-11 Misc. For Sale

GARAGE Sale, May 13 and 14. Misc. articles. 31522 Grove, Livonia.
PICTURE window 36 x 66. Plastic glass. Framed. Aluminum storm. 626-0315.
CEMENT blocks new, 900, 600 x 8", and 200 x 12". Must sell. Make offer. 427-8611.
WIG, human hair, very long. Like new. Champagne beige. \$90. Call after 11 a.m., GR 4-8053.
ONE Bag cement mixer and one Atlas 6" lathe. Call after 7 p.m. 425-8645.

Clarence W. Morrison
INTERIORS
UPHOLSTERING
SLIP COVERS
BED SPREADS - DRAPERIES
Furniture and Carpeting
by Appointment
22398 Ruth St. GR 4-3661

SPINET piano. Kimball. \$450. 4 years old, like new. Also misc. items. KE 3-7979.
RADIO, TV, dishes, clothing, yard tools, baby furnishings, utensils, record cases, misc. GA 2-8337.
TWO Garages. Display models. 3625 Plymouth Rd., Livonia. 425-3700, 323-7940.
FOOL table, 7'. \$50. GA 2-3218.

YOU saved and slaved for Wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustr. Rent electric shampooer. Bayer Retail Drugs, 480 N. Main, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth.
ENCYCLOPEDIA 1964, 20 volumes, never used. Highly rated original value, \$200. Sacrifice. \$35. 528-7022. Distributor.

ROSES
PERENNIAL PLANTS
Potting Soil - Spagnum
Peat - Plant Starters
Flower & Vegetable Seeds, Plants
Clay Pots, all sizes
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Power Equipment & Parts
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FREE GARDEN ANNUAL

Storms and Screens
Repaired
FARMINGTON GLASS
22855 Orchard Lake Rd.
476-0730

Blowing and discing, any size job. Call 425-3307.
PIANO tuning and repair. All work guaranteed. Call 425-3307.
HAVE tractor. Will do plowing, discing and grading. 425-4263.
OLD BLACK and WHITE ANTENNAS WERE NOT MADE FOR COLOR

Give Your Color TV
A Better Picture
Have a WINEGARD or CHANNEL MASTER ANTENNA and ROTOR INSTALLED NOW
C & R
RADIO & TELEVISION
21705 Middlebelt GR 4-2077

SAVE 25 per cent on house painting. Free estimates. Guaranteed in materials and workmanship. 425-5282.
ALTERATIONS and repairs. Expertly done. Reasonable prices. 24 hour service. 2 gas-stoves. 525-9774, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. 476-4603, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Lawn Maintenance
SEEDING
SODDING
KE 4-9196 KE 8-5135
9-5, Mon-Fri. After 7 p.m.

MACHINE building, repairing, lathe, milling, welding. My shop. The Gavigan Co., 4182 Ford, Plymouth. 425-5533.

ASHER'S Greenhouse now open. All kinds of flower and vegetable plants. 47148 Ford Rd., Plymouth. 425-5465.

At our Greenhouses
Flower & Vegetable Plants
NOW OPEN . . .
SCHRODER'S
37191 Six Mile Road, Livonia
(2 Miles West of Farmington)

PANSIES, dig your own 25c a box, 8 for \$1.75. Hi dig. for \$1.25. 2650 Greenfield, Livonia. Off Middlebelt, between 5 and 6 Mile Rd.

NEW and used. John Deere Lawn and Garden Equipment. Call 464-9715.

WELSH pony, 6 year old mare. Saddle and so forth. Make offer. 475-8789 after 6 p.m.
TWO Shetland mares. Very gentle. Children's pets. GL 3-7789.

WANTED, chest type electric cake or bottle cooler. 425-5946 between 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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5-12 Wanted to Buy

JUNK CARS & TRUCKS
Bought. Free towing.
453-4156
TELEVISIONS, non-working, 6 years or under. Village T.V., 2753 Warren, Garden City.
WANTED to buy furniture, appliances and miscellaneous. Call MA 6-2175.

SCRAP WANTED
Top prices for Aluminum - Copper - Brass - Lead Nickel Bearing Alloys
Always buying
PLYMOUTH IRON & METAL
40251 Schoolcraft
Just east of Haggerty
GL 3-1080 GA 5-1110

WANTED, belt messenger. In good condition. Call 425-9676.

SMALL exterior paint jobs and window washing. Call weekdays, 349-5653.
IRONING in my home. No white shirts. 425-5419.
IRONING done in my home. Vicinity 9 Mile - Hill - Farmington Rds. 476-5087.

CEMENT work and repair. Brick and block. Free estimates. PA 2-4600.
PAINTING, interior or exterior. Free estimates. Reasonable. Call 464-0165.

COLLIE puppies, AKC registered, Lindhurst breeding, sable and white. One with blue white collar. 35300 West 7 Mile, or 591-6583 after 6 p.m.
POODLE. Miniature, cream white male. 1 months old. 261-1826.
POODLE. Male, 10 months, light apricot, puppy. \$75. GA 2-8565.

SCHNAUZERS, miniature, AKC. Beautiful litter. 425-6200.
BEAGLE, 10 month old female, sprayed, tri-color. Papers. \$40. 476-8376.
BEAGLE, 3 year male. Pure bred. Good nature. \$20. 425-0429 after 4 p.m.

FREE. Mixed male dog, gentle, trained, amputary shot, 1 year old. 29745 Barton, Garden City, after 4 p.m.
BELGIUM Terrier Shepherd, AKC champion stud. Puppies available May. Family protector-show type. \$100 up. 626-6553.

6-6 Pet Services
PROFESSIONAL Poodle grooming. Also other small breeds. Trim includes bath, ears, nails. Near Livonia Mall. 474-2478.

7-0 Insurance, Motor
MOTORCYCLE Insurance. Fair rates, friendly service. Merritt-Merriman Agency, 541 S. Main, Plymouth. 425-5161.

ATTENTION
Automobile Owners, Approximately \$18 quarterly buys \$10,000 - \$20,000 Public Liability and Property Damage for safe drivers. TU. 1-2376.

7-1 Motorcycles, Scooters
SUZUKI 1965, 120 cc Bearcat. Excellent condition. \$125. 261-0530.
MINI Bikes and Kids: \$69.95 up. L.J. Indian, Bucaano, Rupp and Chris-Cyle. Jonimo, Inc., 27788 Joy Rd., Livonia. 422-7652.

BSA 1964, Rocket 650 cc. Excellent condition. \$250. 422-1129 after 6 p.m.
PEUGEOT 1966, 300 CC Mo-ped. Excellent running condition. \$120. 425-6348, after 3:30 p.m.

NEW and Used
TRIUMPH
YAMAHA
B.M.W.
Nicholson
Motorcycle Sales
224 S. First, Ann Arbor
No. 1 in Sport, Service, and Sales

HARLEY Davidson, 1963 Motorcycle. 3 wheels, good condition. 474-4899.
HONDA 1966, 305 Scrambler. Good condition. \$385. KE 4-1595.
HONDA 1965, 150 CC. Red finish. Electric starter. \$300. Also 250cc with new case. Make offer. 427-3546.

6-2 Farm Equipment, Supplies
NEW and used. John Deere Lawn and Garden Equipment. Call 464-9715.

6-4 Horses, Ponies
WELSH pony, 6 year old mare. Saddle and so forth. Make offer. 475-8789 after 6 p.m.
TWO Shetland mares. Very gentle. Children's pets. GL 3-7789.

WANTED, chest type electric cake or bottle cooler. 425-5946 between 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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6-4 Horses, Ponies

MARE, quarter-type, white, 6 years old, well broken, not recommended for children. \$225. 425-6777, 5280 Brookville Rd., Plymouth.
SHELTIE (toy collie). AKC registered, female, tri. 7 weeks old, shots. 349-5019.
PUPPIES, free to loving home. Bred mixed baggie, medium size, 6 weeks old. GR 4-2596.
GERMAN Shepherd, 9 month old male, AKC registered, housebroken. Loves children. \$200. 425-7388.
POODLE, adorable tiny toy, \$30. Call 425-9779.
NEALPOINT Siamese kittens, 8 weeks. Box trained. \$10 each. GA 2-6154.
POODLE, miniature, male, 3 years old, black. Call after 6 p.m., 425-0332.
ADORABLE kittens, 14 Siamese. Free to good home. 636-3907 Saturday, Sunday, or after 6 p.m. weekdays.

MITTEN, black adorable male. Trained, good with children. Part Siamese. 476-2628, 3 weeks old. GR 6-1375.
POODLES, tiny-toy, apricot, AKC registered, 3 weeks old. GR 6-1375.
GERMAN Shepherds. Quality puppies from champion blood line. Bred for temperament, health, guaranteed. \$50 - \$75. GR 6-7239.

BEAGLE pups. Three, \$10 each. Phone FI 9-0085.
POODLE puppies, standard, male. Reasonable. 474-6461.
ENGLISH Springer Spaniel pups. AKC. champion stud, have shots, have no worms. 425-2238.

BRITANNY Spaniel pups, AKC. champion stud, \$85. Call 422-0004, before 3 p.m.
POODLE pups, male and female. Reasonable. Call 464-1659.

COLLIE puppies, AKC registered, Lindhurst breeding, sable and white. One with blue white collar. 35300 West 7 Mile, or 591-6583 after 6 p.m.
POODLE. Miniature, cream white male. 1 months old. 261-1826.
POODLE. Male, 10





Performing on the violin will be Melinda Zaher.

## Mercy Sets Fine Arts Exhibition

Our Lady of Mercy High School's annual art exhibit has been expanded this year into a Fine Arts Festival combining presentations by all cultural groups within the school.

Drama, choral, orchestral and dance groups will present performances today through May 21 with all presentations scheduled for 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise specified.

The water ballet proved so popular that performances have been planned on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Directed by Sister Mary Ignatius, art department head, and Sister Benedicta Mary, her associate, the art exhibit opens at 1 p.m. today.

Huge in scope, the exhibit includes approximately 1,000 works by 200 art students in all media - painting, graphics, textiles. Also to be on view will be sculpture, ceramics, advertising art, mosaics, string

collage, lettering and so on.

Eight senior art students will have one-woman shows within the exhibit. They are Marie Henderson, Kathleen Bartlett, Patricia Haller, Maureen Crowe, Elizabeth Heinrich, Alice Wright, Sharon Sosnowski and Denise Lubinski.

Festival dates to make note of include: this evening - three student directed plays, excerpts from "Hello Out There," "Midsummer Night's Dream," "A Man for all Seasons."

Monday, May 15 - Father John Schwarz and a teen panel discussing the relationship of teenagers to their parents and peers.

Tuesday, May 16 - Melody of strings from the orchestra department and music students from the piano department; water ballet.

Wednesday, May 17 - Orchestra ensemble; Dance Guild Ballet in "Hoe-Down"; water ballet.

Thursday, May 18 - Water ballet.

Friday, May 19 - Spring choral concert.

Saturday, May 20 - Three student directed plays, excerpts from "Games to Play in the Park," "Bald Soprano" and "The Precious Young Ladies."

Art exhibit hours are daily from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m.; Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Guests are asked to use the Middlebelt lobby entrance.



A HIGH-FLYING WESTERN "Hoe-Down" performed by the Dance Guild ballet will be one of the colorful events included in Our Lady of Mercy High School's first Fine Arts Festival to be held May 14 - May 21. Doing some of the flying in the "Hoe-Down" to be given at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 17, will be Sue Martin.



"THE PRECIOUS YOUNG LADIES" by Moliere is one of the student directed plays to be presented at 7:30 p.m. May 20 as part of Our Lady of Mercy High School's first Fine Arts Festival.

to be held May 14 - May 21. Directed by Claudia Rewek, students with parts in the play are (left to right) Rita Huber, Kathy Calice and Susan Teubert.

### Sports Cars Antique Highlights

Five special exhibits will be featured at the fourth annual Rotary Antiques Show, open to the public in the Dome Room of the Dearborn Youth Center, May 18 through 21.

Featured in the special exhibits will be a new display to the Detroit area, "The Evolution of the Ford Sports Car". Included will be a Model "T" Ford Torpedo roadster, a 1927 Lincoln roadster with wire wheels and rumble seat, a 1931 Model "A" Deluxe roadster and a 1947 Ford Sportsman convertible with wood panels.

## Bach At Cranbrook: Full Weekend Festival

Bach at Cranbrook is extended to a full festival weekend, May 19 and 20.

Sponsored by the Cranbrook Music Guild with the support of the Michigan State Council for the Arts, a compendium of Bach's music will be performed in Christ Church, Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills, by the Kenneth Jewell Chorale, the Cranbrook Bach Orchestra and noteworthy soloists.

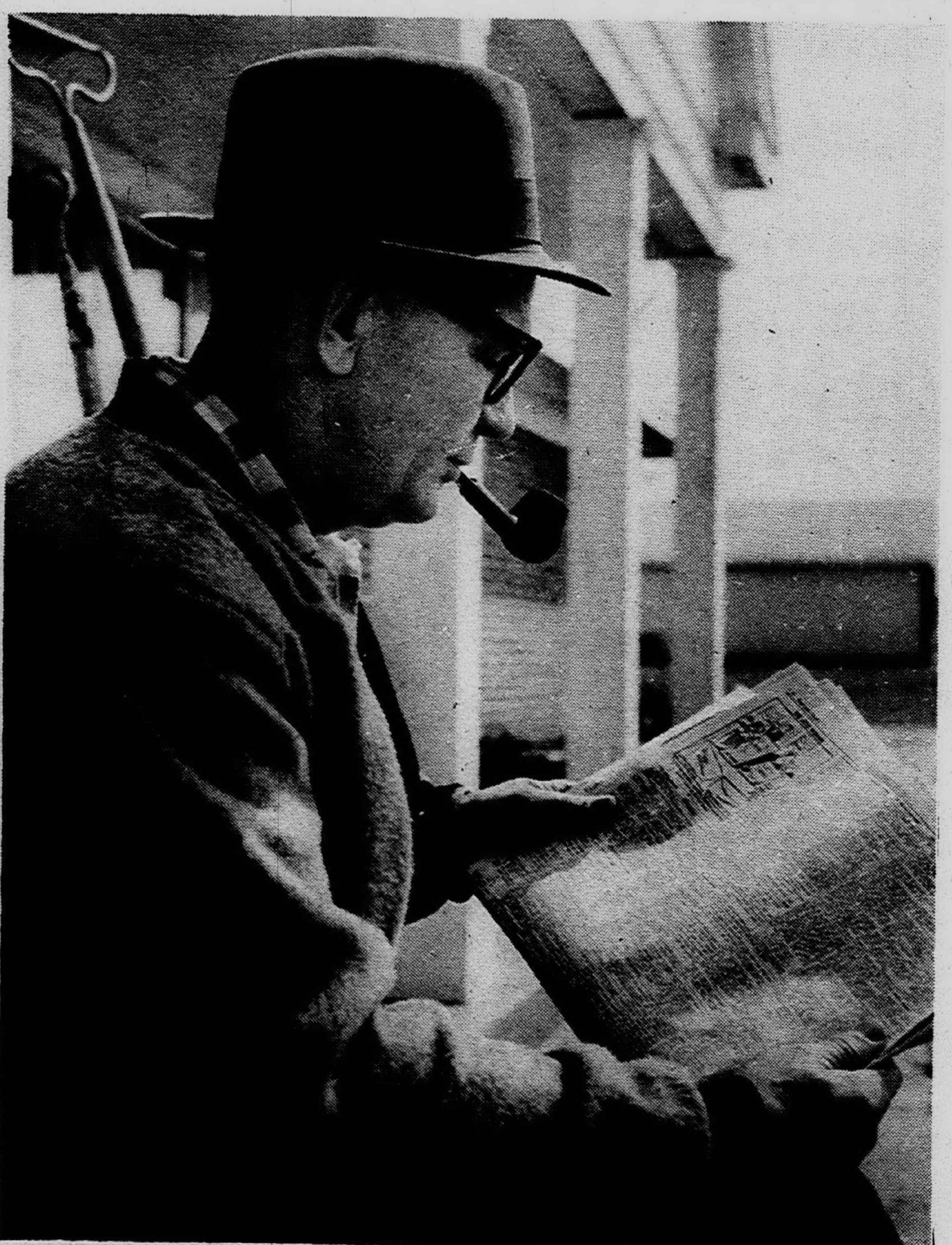
This year's Bach Festival will be dedicated to Pablo

Casals in honor of his 90 birthday.

The Cranbrook Bach Orchestra has 30 outstanding instrumentalists mainly from the Detroit Symphony. Guest artists include Isidore Cohen, widely known for his work in the Schneider, Budapest and Julliard Quartets, performing as soloist and principal violinist and Robert Sylvester, a faculty member of Rutgers University and the Julliard School of Music, performing as soloist and principal cellist.

The wide selection of works ranging from concertos and sonatas to the magnificent "Christmas Oratorio", the beautiful setting of Christ Church Cranbrook and the brass choir playing chorales preceding the concerts is in keeping with the atmosphere of the traditional Bach Festivals.

Tickets are available by calling 548-7560 for information.



# If your want ad is in this paper, people are reading it today!

Somewhere a man will be giving his front lawn its Spring conditioning treatment when the paper boy comes by. He will already have realized that the old muscles softened up during the winter, and his copy of the Observer will give him a welcomed opportunity to take a breather before finishing his work.

Sitting down on the front steps, he lights his pipe and turns to the Want Ad pages of the paper. Why the Want Ads first? Because he has in mind that there is a certain item he wants to buy, and he knows that he can find it offered in the Want Ads. It may be a better power mower, a car for his son's graduation, or outdoor furniture for his patio.

He is just one of thousands who will see your ad when it appears in the Observer Want Ad pages. That is why you can count on quick results. People who read Want Ads are looking for something.

To place your low cost, hard working Want Ad, use the convenience of your telephone and call GA 2-0900.

**OBSERVER WANT ADS**  
WEDNESDAY & SUNDAY