WSU sponsors conference on energy crisis

Wayne State University student groups will sponsor a citizens energy conference, Saturday, May 4, in the university's student center building to provide information on the causes ects of the energy crisis as well as

effects of the energy crisis as well as afternatives.

The conference will open at 9 am, on the second floor of the student center. The first panel at 10 am, will discuss the oil industry. William H. Harpster, district manager of the Sun Oil O., activist Dick Toberts and Joseph Browder, director of the environmental policy center in Wildlandton, and the student first of the conference of the Sun panel all the student first of the Sun panel and the student first of the Sun panel and the sun pan

ticipate.

Joseph Browder and Ralph Kum-mler, professor of engineering at WSU will discuss the role of coal in

WSU will discuss the role of coal in the crisis at 2 p.m.

U.A.W. Vice President Douglas Fraser will join Detroit Councilwoman Maryann Mahaffey and Thomas G. Borer, president of the Northwestern Ohio Chapter of the Fraternal Order of Steelhaulers, in examining the economic effects of the erists on workers and the poor in another panel at 2 p.m.

of physics at WSU.

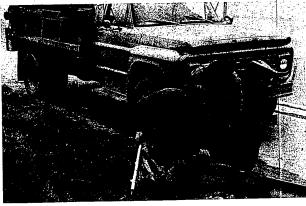
Media reporting of the energy cirsis will also be discussed at 3:30 p.m. by a panel including Allen Sloan of the Detroil Free Press and Cindy Felong of WABX - FM, Detroil.

Exhibits by various groups and campanies will be on display at the conference. These include at model windmill energy system and a solar 'collector.

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THE WAYNE COUNTY Road Commission dld a spring clean up of the county's freeway system the week starting April 15. The effort involved 64 commission employes, 17 trucks, and \$30,000. The road commission is under

contract with the Michigan Department of Transportation to maintain the freeways. Be-cause the litter pick up was limited to the freeway banks, no traffic delays were caused.

Old auto dealers -and the poor in another panel at 2 p.m. Alternate energy sources will be the district at any and a size of the siz

PLYMOUTH - Another era has en-

PLYMOUTH - Another era has en-ded in Plymouth. Beglinger recently sold his Cadillac agency to Don Mas-sey he was the last of the colorful auto dealers who dominated the Plymouth scene when cars started colling off the assembly lines in record numbers.

rolling off the assembly lines in record numbers. Passing into the wings of retirement, he joined his old competitors, Paul Wiedman, who had one of the first Pord agencies. Carl Short where the Blunk store now stands; Ernie Allison, who had the Chevrolet agency on Main Street before it was moved to Plymouth Road, and Ross Berry, the Pontiac dealer on Ann Arbor Road who later sold to Bruce Craig.

Shear, who was twice mayor of Plymouth, entered the auto dealership

when he purchased the agency from Clyde Bentley, and retained it until he sold to Jack Selle. Jack left the Stark-weather address and built his own building on Ann Arbor Road.

Weideman was one of the most colorful of the lot and had a major part in developing the downtown area. In fact, he was one of the group that sponsored the building of the Mayflower Hotel. The parking lot on Main Street at the side of the hotel is named in his honor.

The Chevrolet agency thrived under Allison, too, even though he was a the end of Man Street, close to the terminal point of the old purchased the terminal point of the old purchased the strength of the strengt

and moved it out of the downward area.

Meanwhile, the Berry Pontiac agency remained on Ann Arbor Road and later became the Bruce Craig Gealership.

While the others were moving about, Beglinger was thriving on Ann Arbor Road until two years ago. At this point General Motors ruled against one man having two cars in a agency and removed the Oldsmobile, leaving Walter with the Cadillacalone.

and Plymouth: Cy Owens, the Kajser-Frazer dealer at the close of
World War III. Lou Chaimers who
handled the Willys - Overland and
Floyd Hellmann, who had the Reo and
Jewett agency.
Like the cars they handled, many of
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Like the cars they handled, many of them have gone from the scene. They were representatives of an era, too, in that they were prominent before autos were built in mass production numbers. Strangely, though the Alter car was built in Plymouth, there was no agency here. It has been said, through the years that only a few of the later cars were built and the sole survivor now stands in the Dunning Memorial Building as one of the prime exhibits of the Historical Society.

The long-time auto dealers have passed out of the scene but their coloriul contributions to Plymouth's business community will not be forgotten.

2 protest Soviet policy on emigration

Students and University of Michigan administrators are protesting the the refusal of Soviet authorities to permit Vitali A. Rubin, recognized specialist in Chinese philosophy, to leave Rus-ia

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