City Government Hit With Bomb

impact it will have on government in general, The Mail, as a public service, is presenting the complete text of Circuit Judge Victor A. Baum's opinion — the most important court decision concerning the property ownership requirement, City of Plymouth in modern times. Ed. Note:

Plaintiff is a home rule city. Section 4.4 of its charter

"Except as otherwise provided in this charter, an elector of the city shall be eligible to hold elective or appointive office, if he shall have been a resident of the city for two years immediately prior to the date of his election or appointment to office, and shall not be in default to the city, the County of Wayne, or to any school district located within the city. To be eligible to hold an elective office, a person shall also have been, for a period of two years prior to the date of his election or appointment to office, the owner of property located therein and assessed for taxes by the city."

Plaintiff Peter Schweitzer is a Methodist minister. He wants Beacuse of the tremendous interest shown in the case and the to run for the Plymouth City Commission. He meets the charter residence requirement for candidacy, but he does not meet its

Judge's Opinion Declares Charter Invalid

The remaining plaintiffs are residents of Plymouth who have signed Reverend Schweitzer's nominating petition, indicating thereby and in their pleadings that they wish to have Reverend Schweitzer as a candidate for the City Commission.

Plaintiff Schweitzer contends that Section 4.4 of the Plymouth charter unconstitutionally deprives him of the opportunity to be a candidate. The remaining plaintiffs insist that the questioned charter provision unconstitutionally deprives them of a choice of

candidates for City Commission. Procedurally this case arises from a refusal by the City Clerk to accept and file Reverend Schweitzer's nominating petition for the office of City Commissioner. The nominating petition was in all respects in order except that Reverend Schweitzer did not satisfy the charter requirement that he be for two years the owner of property located within and assessed for taxes by the City of Plymouth.

The City of Plymouth has a "strong Commission" form of

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"Stayed Up All Night"

"I was up most of the night working on it," the Judge confided in his chambers after delivering his opinion, "and I read a great deal of law before deciding upon my action. I know it may have far reaching effect — but in my judgment it is a proper ruling".



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clared that portions of the considered an able young

has a service record of more was graduated from Central

than 10 years on the bench. High School and earned his Appointed by former Gov- BA degree at the University ernor Williams in 1956 to of Michigan in 1946. He later

the voters who elected him 1950 and at one time he was

to his own term in 1957 and the editor of the Harvard

Born in Detroit in 1923, he

While at the University of

teaching at Wayne State.

ed judges.

City May Cut Ford Prizes

Plymouth

Youths Win

Two Plymouth youths, Christine Mack, 15000 Lakewood, and

Sally J. Phillips, 334 North

Evergreen, have been declared

winners in the Ford Motor Com-

pany's "Safe Driving Incentive

Program for Young Amer-

Winners were selected by an

after a panel of driver training

30 of last year.

"What do the people in the independent judging company

If the township residents want instructors had screened the

charter of the City of Plym- attorney.

returned him in each follow- Law Review.

outh were unconstitutional,

Commission

Is Divided

On Fast Time

It's a split on daylight

City Commissioners

took a vote on the question

to advise Michigan legisla-

tors in Lansing, who will

soon decide whether the

state will stay on the same

time as the eastern sea-

board states or avoid what

critics call "double day-

Commissioners split 3-

3, with Arch Vallier.

George Lawton, and Mayor

James Houk voting yes, and

James Jabara, Robert

Smith, and James McKeon

voting no. Commissioner

George Hudson was not

present for the vote.

Water Rate

In Township

The City of Plymouth's en-

effect of a possible water rate

the impact of a sale of city-

that the engineers study a pos-

sible rate cut after he asked,

should see if this would be

possible, McKeon said. "We're

studying the impact on our

bonding position of the sale

of mains -- why not investigate

the impact of a rate reduc-

township really want?"

outside mains.

charged in the city.

mously approved the addition

of up to \$290 for the study.

residents."

gineers will be studying the icans."

cheaper water, then the city entries.

savings time for the city

ing election.

fathers.

light" time.

Sunday, March 12, 1967

Two Sections, 16 Pages

City Commission To Study Judge Baum Ranks Possibility of Filing Appeal High Among Jurists Judge Victor A. Baum, the the law firm of Marx, Levi, Circuit Court jurist who de- Thill and Wiseman and was

Township he has earned the respect of Law School with honors in Boss Plays New Game

At the time of his appoint. Michigan, Judge Baum was ment he was a member of a high ranking student in debating and he still goes back Supervisor of Plymouth Townto school functions at Cen- ship," is presiding over a numtral High and takes a turn at bers game in the Township Hall these days -- and the smile has Judge Baum made his bow gone from his face.

into the political arena as a No, it isn't a gambling venworker for Murray D. Van ture, though there is a lot of Wagoner when he ran for money at stake.

Governor in 1946. It was in It all started last Monday this campaign that he "cut when he received the plat books his eye teeth" and learned from the county containing the the lessons that stood him in audit he had requested and the good stead when he went be- re-evaluation of property in fore the voters in 1957 to the township.

Taking off his supervisor's earn a term in court in his hat and replacing it with the At the time he surprised assessor's bonnet, he announthe experts by finishing sec- ced that there was an increase ond, both in the primary and of \$12,134,430 in the tax base.

"According to these figthe general election. And, at ures," he said, "the land values the age of 34, he was the in the township have increased youngest of the newly electfrom \$2,632,050 in 1966 to \$9,762,080 and the assessed During his 11 years in Cirvaluation of the buildings has cuit Court he established a jumped from \$20,189,260 in fine record as an able jurist. 1966 to \$25,193,660 for this

> "That's an overall increase of \$12,134,430 from a year

> Asked if the new figures were in keeping with the state law and the new constitution which require that all property be assessed at 50 percent of its true cash value, the little Assessor answered, "No".

Why not? "These figures are based on Looking Far Ahead 25 percent of the true cash value and I have been given permission to assess at that figure," he explained.

"They (the County Bureau More than 3,200 young drivof Taxation) wanted me to go reduction for Plymouth Town- ers across the country received ship residents when they study awards during the program. The winners qualified for owned mains to the township. awards by driving without acci-City Commissioner James dents or moving traffic violamain at 25 percent this year -- pansion? McKeon made the suggestion tions from July 1 to September as a starter. The jump to 50 percent would have been a hardship on too many people."

> final on which the new tax require: rolls will be based? * Please turn to page 7

Township Asks Tax To Buy Sites

Rev. Peter Schweitzer Reading Judge's Opinion

What is Plymouth Township to 30 percent of the true cash going to require to meet the value," he confided, "but I needs of a rapidly increasing asked that I be allowed to re- population and industrial ex-

The Trustees have been taking a good, hard look into the future and have arrived at the Would these figures be the decision that the Township will

> 1. Three fire station sites of one acre each. 2. Five acres for an admin-

istration building. 3. Four acres for an auditorium.

4. Two acres for a police and court building.

5. Three acres for a library. 6. Two acres for a historical 7. Five acres for a commu-

nity recreation building. 8. Five acres for parking. 9.56 acres for park facili-

Tuesday, April 4. The trio that has been making the study includes Town- need for three acres for a swimship Treasurer Mrs. Elizabeth ming pool-bathhouse, four Holmes, and Trustees Ralph acres for a game area, two Garber and Louis Norman.

"We realize that time is running out for obtaining acreage at good locations," the trio commented in making a report during the past week. "That's one of the reasons we felt that the matter had to go to the voters as soon as pos-

10.49 acres for neighborhood

11,10 acres for the Depart-

ment of Public Works.

144 acres and this is the pack-

age the Board is asking the

voters to approve by voting

favorably on a one mill tax

when they go to the polls on out of reach.

This is an over-all total of

"We need approval to purchase the sites now -- or forget about some of the favorable

For Your Reading

Scout Program To Be Road Page 3-A

Court Hits Tax Paying Provision

Still dumfounded by the opinion of Circuit Judge Victor A. Baum declaring portions of the city charter unconstitutional and giving Rev. Peter Schweitzer the right to become a candidate for the City Commission, the City Fathers will gather in special session on Monday evening to discuss the possibility of appealing the deci-

The court opinion which will have far reaching effect -far beyond the confines of the City of Plymouth-stated that Section 4.4 of the city charter which limits the eligibility for seeking public office to those electors who have been residents of the city for at least two years and who are tax-paying property owners within the city, was undemocratic and

unconstitutional. "This section of the charter," Judge Baum stated, "denies a poor man the right to seek office in the place in which he lives. By the same token it also deprives a rich man-one who rents a residence and who may have a fortune in tax exempt assets-to become a candidate. Either one is not in keeping with democratic principles."

This latest blow against the city administration had its inception several weeks ago when Rev. Schweitzer, associate minister of the Methodist Church, was declared ineligible and denied a petition when he sought to become a candidate for the City Commission in the election on April 3.

The denial was based on the fact that he was not a tax-paying owner of property within the city limits as called for in the city charter.

Rev. Schweitzer immediately started suit against the City, claiming that the Charter was unconstitutional and that, as a resident and a citizen, he had a right to seek-and hold-office.

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City Attorney Had Right Hunch



Thomas Healy

Schweitzer, after being de- job to which he was named he clared ineligible to run for the should leave it. And he voiced City Commission, decided to this opinion at every turn. So bring suit against the City of did several other members of Plymouth, Attorney Healy ask- the city administration.

"As a member of the Elec- days.

would be better if someone else opposition?" has a good case and could be right?"

Mayor James Houk was one These and other questions

City Attorney Tom Healy's of the loudest of the protesters, claiming that if the City Attor-Several weeks ago when Rev. ney felt that he couldn't do the

ed permission --- and it was Wherever folks gathered granted --- to withdraw from the Healy's action was the topic of conversation for several

tion Commission" he said, "I "Should he, as the City Attoram a defendant in the case." ney, have voiced an opinion He stated at the time that it the least bit favorable to the

defended the City in the court "Was Attorney Healy being action, "because I lean toward fair when he voiced the opinion the belief that Rev. Schweitzer that Rev. Schweitzer may be

"If he felt that way about At the time of withdrawing, his job, why didn't he resign?" the City Attorney caused con- "For making such statements siderable debate not only among as that, shouldn't the City Comthe townspeople, but the city missioners remove him from

office?"

made the issue a "hot" topic throughout the city for more

Those in defense of the City Attorney pointed to the fact that he was not the employee of any individual on the City Commission, but was an employee of the taxpayers and being paid by them.

"Therefore," it was argued he had a right-and duty-to tell the public why he felt he should, in all good conscience, ask to be disqualified from the

"After all," these folks said, "he is only reporting his feelings to the people who are paying him."

Now the results are in. The Boosted Page 2-A courts have decided and Judge Township Planning on Right Baum's opinion that Rev. Sch- How Plymouth Streets weltzer had a right to be ac- Were Named Page 4-A cepted as a candidate for public Guest Sermon Page 6-A office proves that the City Plymouth Boasts Hockey Attorney had a good hunch. Champions Page 4-8

Flint, will begin his duties as the chief of the City of Plymouth Police Depart-

ment on Monday, March 20. On the recommendation of City Manager Richard Blodgett, the City Commission approved the appointment of the new chief last Monday and cleared the way for him to fill the vacancy created

Robert Corrington, of

locations we have had under

The trio admits that it is an

ambitious program, but it also

realizes that the Township is

going to be faced with many

problems in the not too distant

future and that the time to

purchase land is now. Later

Discussing the park facili-

New Police Chief

ties, the committee cited a

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study."

increase for a five year period on, the prices may skyrocket

when Kenneth Fisher retired last October A 25-year veteran of the

Flint Police Force, he beat out 16 candidates in both oral and written tests conducted by the Michigan Municipal League.



Robert Corringion

Arthur St. Parking Restrictions Amended

"No Parking Anytime" signs

on the east side of Arthur St. between William and Blanche will soon be replaced with signs which prohibit parking only on Sundays from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. The signs, which had been

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erected to encourage traffic to go north from the Our Lady of Good Counsel parking lot, had brought protests from Arthur St. residents.

City Commissioners made the decision in spite of argufrom Commissioner James McKeon that no action should be taken until snow is taken off the lot, and the lot is striped.

"Instead of this," McKeon said, "we should take a few cars off Penniman from west Arthur to east of Church St. This would make it easier to get into the parking lot."

Commissioner James Jabara replied that he did not "See any relationship between the two proposals," the one from McKeon and the proposal which was finally accepted from Roger = Vanderveen, acting chief of

Voting for Vanderveen's proposal were Commissioners George Hudson, Arch Vallier, George Lawton, and Jabara. Voting against were Commissioners Robert Smith and Mc-Keon, and Mayor James Houk.

worry about what people think of you if you knew how seldom they did.

Plymouth, Michigan

ONE WEEK - WED. thru TUES, MARCH 8 thru 14

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



DOING THEIR SCOUT DUTY: Business and industrial leaders of the area gathered at a luncheon last week to discuss the work of the Boy Scouts in Western Wayne County. And true to their scout pledge they put the wheels in motion to increase the scouting program in the area. Ed Schening, general manager of the Burroughs Corporation is shown here addressing the group.

You probably wouldn't Liquor License Without Site Poses Problem For All Hands

Miner have spent four years trying to find a location for their tavern in Plymouth since their original building was razed in 1963.

They have not succeeded. Last month the City Commission almost disapproved the renewal of the license but deferred action until Kelso and

City To Set Taxi Ruling On Monday

Plymouth's new taxicab ordnance will come up for its third and final reading Monday night at a special meeting of the City Commission. Commissioners will be able

to amend the ordinance at this meeting. The new ordinance, which runs to nine pages, empowers the City Commission to set the

rates of fare, while the present ordinance lets the Commission set the maximum rate. It also requires that a holder of three or more licenses

must keep one taxicab "in service within the corporate limits of the City of Ply-

Plymouth Girl Is Accepted At Hillsdale

Laura Louise Raatlaub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Raatlaub, 172 North Mill, Plymouth, and a graduate of Plymouth High School, recently entered Hillsdale College as a second semester student for the 1966-67 academic year.

An independent liberal arts college in southern Michigan with an enrollment of 1059 students, Hillsdale emphasizes preparation for leadership in the fields of science, business administration, and the human-

ed to fill the office of:

Harold Kelso, and Burton Miner could appear and show should be possible to complete why they should not lose the the building in a few months,

> Monday night the Commis- Commissioners who asked sion again postponed any action, why the search for a site had this time until March 20, after taken so long were told that it had heard arguments from "We've had five surveys Robert Lorion, attorney for already -- we couldn't do much Kelso and Miner.

Also deferred until the next The Commission finally demeeting was an application by cided to table the matter to Robert Gaddis for a Class C the March 20 meeting, All voted liquor license at 886 N. Mill in favor except Commissioner St. Commissioners referred the Robert Smith, who had sponmatter to City Manager Rich- sored an earlier motion to obard Blodgett, who will complete ject to renewal on the basis his investigation of the applica- that the license had been in-

The city deferred action on the Kelso-Miner license last month after receiving a letter from the Michigan Liquor Control Commission which said the city's three licenses would be automatically renewed unless the city objected 30 days before the April 1 expiration

fore the City Commission, however, he said that Kelso and Time Miner had been notified four, months ago by the MLCC that their license would be cancelled because it was not being used.

"But after I talked with the liquor commission, they gave us an extension until April 1 in which to get a site," he

"We now feel we have a proper site, and we are waiting for the Liquor Control Commission to complete a survey. We would like any action on this by you," he told the Commission, "to be held in abeyance until the survey is completed."

On questioning by Commissioner James McKeon, Lorion said his clients would want a serve sandwiches, "But it would not be a restaurant as such."

The site now being investigated does not have a building on it now, and one would be built there by Kelso and Miner. "With the spring season coming up now," Lorion said, "it

BIENNIAL

SPRING

ELECTION

NOTICE TO QUALIFIED ELECTORS

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that a Biennial Spring

Election will be held in the City of Plymouth.

County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, from

7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., E.S.T., on Monday, April

3, 1967, at which time candidates will be elect-

NON-PARTISAN CITY BALLOT:

Four City Commissioners

The polls will open at seven o'clock a.m. and

will remain open until eight o'clock p.m. E.S.T.,

You are further notified that the City's five pre-

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PRECINCT 3 . . PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL

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550 N. HOLBROOK

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City Clerk

Eugene S. Slider

on Election Day, Monday, April 3, 1967.

PRECINCT 1, 4 & 5

cincts are located as follows:

(3-12 - 3-19-67)

Let's Get Acquainted

Young Men 21 Thru 35

if approval is given."

more."

When Lorion appeared be- Date March 23, 1967 8:00 p.m.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Members present: Dingeldey, Flodin, Truesdell, Palmer, Hix and Holleyoak.

Members absent: Schultz. A motion was made by Palmer and supported by Truesdell and unanimously carried that the minutes of

A motion was made by Holleyoak and supported by Hix and unanimously carried that the board table action on the Michigan Avenue-Morton Taylor Road sewer

A motion was made by Truesdell and supported by Hix and unanimously carried that the Township of Canton shall enter into a contract with and pay the Wayne County Road Commission to apply a dust palliative to the un-

extension on Haggerty Road from Ford Road to Palmer Road be sent to the township attorney for a check of valid signatures.

amount of \$2,679.51 be paid. A motion was made by Holleyoak and supported by Truesdell and carried that the meeting be adjourned. PHILIP DINGELDEY, JOHN W. FLODIN, Supervisor 3-12-67

A special meeting of the board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan was held on Tuesday, February 21, 1967 at 8:00 p.m.

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Dingeldey.

Members present: Dingeldey, Flodin, Truesdell,
Palmer, Hix and Holleyoak.

Members absent: Schultz

Members absent: Schultz.

The township board met with Mr. Robert Wade of Edwin M. Orr, Inc. to discuss the sewer plan of the town-

A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Trues-dell and unanimously carried that the Township of Canton does hereby declare its intent to become a member of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, as generally proposed and approved by the Committee of One Hundred on June 30, 1966.

oak and carried that the meeting be adjourned. PHILIP DINGELDEY. JOHN W. FLODIN, Supervisor

Business Leaders Inaugurate Plans To Boost Scout Program

Top management officials trict and Council level. from 15 Western Wayne County thousands of additional boys in able to all boys." the area.

The luncheon meeting was proposals of Schening and the hosted by Edward Schening, general manager of the Ply- Associated Spring; Robert mouth plant of Burroughs Cor-

"The business and industrial leaders in the community have long recognized the importance of the citizenship and character building program that Scouting offers our youth," said Schening in a short address to the group.

"One of the major obstacles Scouting faces today is that of securing key community, business and professional leaders to assume important volunteer leadership rolls on a dis-

Schoolcraft Students Get A.I.A. Branch

A Schoolcraft College student section of the American Institute of Architects has been organized on the campus under the sponsorship of the Detroit Chapter of the AIA.

The student section, with a charter membership of 31, elected Al Walgenback, Sophomore from Detroit, as president, and named Bob Salmonson, Detroit, vice-president.

Other officers are Gary Pratt, Northville, secretarytreasurer; John Price, Plymouth, Student Senate representative; and Chuck Tobey, Livonia, publicity chairman.

Joseph L. Fleshner, architecture instructor, is faculty

roughs; William Prisk, Evans "Our purpose here is to re- Products; John Kamego, Michbusiness and industrial organi- acquaint those present with the igan Bell; Allan Killeen, Packzations met with Detroit Area aims and ideals of Scouting, aging Corporation of America; Council leaders of the Boy to outline the manpower Walter Davis, Parker-Hanni-Scouts of America for the ex- requirements needed in the fin; Dave Houck, Radio Corpress purpose of mapping plans community and to invite all of poration of America; Arnold for a campaign aimed at extend- you to join hands in a "plus" Johnanson, Western Electric; ing the Scouting program to effort to make Scouting avail- and Willis Fenn, of Whitman and Barnes. Attending and listening to the

> Scout officials were: Ed Judd, Armstrong, Bathey Manufacturing; Eber Readman, Bur-

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

ESTATE OF ELLEN ELIZA-BETH SHRUMM, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED that on May 9, 1967 at 2 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1301, Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held before Ernest C. Boehm, Judge of Probate, at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove bate, at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Roy Lowry Shrumm, executor of said estate, 6700 Crown, Westland, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and

made as provided by statute an Court rule.

Dated February 27, 1967

IRA G. KAUFMAN

Judge of Probate

ROBERT B. DELANEY Attorney 747 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan

WILBUR H. RADER Deputy Probate Register

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Carl Caplin

mind. That's about the size of it at Caplin's, Ho, Ho,

tavern license, not a Class C Canton Township Board Proceedings establishment would probably Canton Township Board Proceedings

BOARD PROCEEDINGS

A regular meeting of the board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan was held on Tuesday, February 14, 1967 at 8:00 p.m.

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Dingeldey.

January 10, 1967 be approved as read. A motion was made by Hix and supported by Holley-oak and unanimously carried that the minutes of the meeting held on January 17, 1967 be approved as read. A motion was made by Holleyoak and supported by

Hix and unanimously carried that the minutes of the meeting held on February 1, 1967 be approved as read.

A motion was made by Hix and supported by Holleyoak and unanimously carried that the Treasurer's report be approved as presented.

paved streets of the Township.

A motion was made by Holleyoak and supported by

Truesdell and unanimously carried that petitions for water A motion was made by Palmer and supported by Holleyoak and unanimously carried that the bills in the

A motion was made by Hix and supported by Holley-

A special meeting of the board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan was held on Tuesday, February 28, 1967 at 8:00 p.m.

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Dingeldey.

Members present: Dingeldey, Flodin, Truesdell,
Palmer, Hix and Holleyoak.

Members phaset. Sabulter

Members absent: Schultz. A motion was made by Hix and supported by Palmer and unanimously carried that the township accept with regret the resignation of Albert W. Schrader as a mem-

ber of the Board of Review. A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Truesdell and unanimously carried that the township board approve that appointment by the Supervisor of

Thomas Alexy as a member of the Board of Review. A motion was made by Truesdell and supported by Holleyoak and unanimously carried that the Supervisor be instructed to purchase an air compressor.

A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Hix and unanimously carried that the following Water Department Product he admits the following water Department of the following water Departm ment Budget be adopted:

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON WATER DEPARTMENT OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE FUND PROPOSED BUDGET APRIL 1, 1967 - MARCH 31, 1968

Operating Revenue Water Sales Hydrant Rent \$ 64,000.00 4,500.00 Customer Penalties Water Tap Receipts Miscellaneous Total Receipts \$102,485.00 Operating Expense Water Purchases Wages - Maintenance \$ 25,000.00 15,000.00 300.00 2,500.00 Maintenance of Mains Maintenance of Equipment Equipment Rental Maintenance Supplies Vehicle Expense & Gasoline Social Security Expense Hospital Insurance 10,000.00 75.00 Salaries - Office Miscellaneous Professional Fees Office Supplies & Maintenance 2,600.00 Telephone Rent Utilities Insurance Inventory Bond & Interest Total Expenses 15,000.00

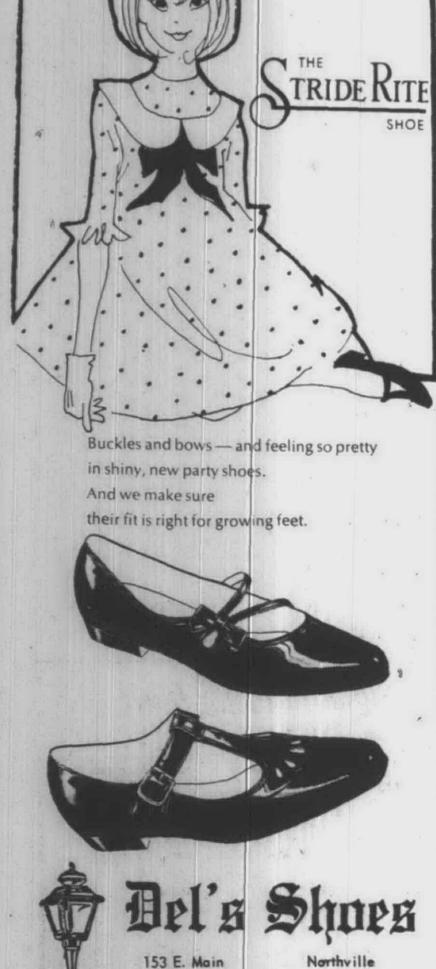
A motion was made by Palmer and supported by Him and carried that the meeting be adjourned.

PHILIP DINGELDEY, Supervisor 3-12-67

JOHN W. FLODINA Clerk

Buckles and bows - and feeling so pretty in shiny, new party shoes. And we make sure their fit is right for growing feet.

349-0630



editorials

Education Comes Long Way From Three "Rs"

The facilities requested for the thought that if only half are apnew high school certainly are going to cause a great deal of eyebrow lifting in the Plymouth Community and there will be many a question asked before the final list is approved.

There is no doubt that times have changed and that the education of our young folks has become more complex than ever to meet the challenge of the business world.

But whether it has come so far as to require such things as a double gymnasium - on e with a ground floor and one on the upstairs with a wooden floor-and greenhouses for the teaching of botany is another

If you look over the list of requests you also will find such items the teaching of botany. as a language lab, a social lab, and a mathematics lab complete with a computer system.

- Of course, one must take into consideration that these requests are for the ultimate school. It is doubtful that even those who made the requests believe that all of them

would be accepted. Preparing to build a schoolfirst move is to ascertain the needs of each department. And, being only human, each department head requests facilities that would make come a long way from the days of his area as modern as possible. the three "R's" - readin', 'ritin' Often these requests are made with and 'rithmitic.

proved they will be far ahead.

When all such requests are in, the top officials and their advisors go to work on the job of shaping the budget-or fitting it into the money available.

That's the position the Board of Education is in at the moment. The job now is to cut and shape them until there is some semblance of reality to them. And there will be many compromises along the line. Once this job is completed the modified requests will go to the architect to be put on paper as the first move to determine a projected cost.

It is almost certain that the final plans will contain no such things as greenhouses or growing areas for

The taxpayers may approve such necessities as a math lab or a science lab because the complex world in which we now live demands education along these lines if one is to find his or her niche in the busi-

Regardless of which facilities are going to be granted, the final cost especially a modern school - is is going to be a factor. Even the much like preparing a budget. The most optimistic believe the new high school will carry a price tag of \$6 million.

One thing is certain - we have

Township Planning In Right Direction

future and planning for it.

things and arrived at the conclusion munity. that now is the time to prepare for the future and acquire the land that will be needed.

It is this bold view that is causing them to ask the taxpayers for a bit of help so that the property will be available when the time comes to build the three fire stations that ultimately will be needed, for a Township Hall that will house the government offices, and many other necessities that come with a grow-

ing community. Proceeding on the theory that the future belongs to those who prepare for it, they have listed the items that will be needed and the amount of ground that will be required. There is nothing piecemeal about the plan.

Whatever else may have been For this they deserve a lot of said about the Township officials in praise. Now is the time to acquire the past, they deserve a heap of the property. Every day one waits praise now for peering into the the price is going higher in the present market. There is no telling just While other areas some not too how high it might go. Should it keep far away - have been resting on on spiraling the cost of the land their oars waiting for help from the might be prohibitive for such things Federal government, the Township as parks and playgrounds and other has taken a good, hard look at niceties of a well planned com-

> One of the main reasons for the giant sized budgets in many areas is the fact that no attempt was made to store up property against the day when it would be needed. As a result, the high dollar must be paid now-and the taxpayer given an extra burden.

By purchasing the property now, the Township officials are showing far-sightedness. They have come to realize that the Plymouth Community no longer is the "quiet little area." They realize that the pressure of the population explosion and the expansion of industry is changing the face of the entire area.

They are planning to meet it,

Hats off to them!

New Land Evaluations Show Need For Reform

Now that the first shock of the were increased in value. hew values placed on property in Plymouth Township has been absorbed, it is becoming more and more evident that some method of upward. There are some cases in burden on the individual taxpayer.

owners have been "getting by" for years. But, in bringing these inback for a killing" have been hurt. Yet, under present laws, there is

The main trouble is the fact that somewhere along the line those who property values for tax purposes have not been doing their job.

For one reason or another, vacant property was retained on the tax rolls as farm property despite the fact that, in many cases, no crops were grown. These vast areas in and place them in great demand.

The parcels were known to the there was no change in their status, real estate. their valuation was kept the same, And if folks holler loud enough despite the fact that all other things they may get it.

Now the corrections are being made - or have been made - the jump in many cases is a mighty leap tax reform is needed to ease the the township where the valuation has been increased 10 times its True, there have been many in- original valuation. Such jolts as equities and many of the property these are hard to take-even though they may be justified.

This latest re-evaluation is the equalities up to par, a lot of other result of two things - the protest folks - good, hard working indi- made by industry that it needed tax viduals who haven't been "holding relief to keep Michigan competitive and get its share of the industrial expansion and the new constitution little hope of them getting any that calls for an assessment of 50 percent of the true cash value.

It has been unrealistic for some time to believe that any property in are delegated with the task of fixing the Township had a true cash value of only \$75 to \$100 per acre. Yet it

was kept on the books at that figure. Now that the true values are becoming known and the size of the tax bite has been figured, it is becoming more and more evident that the individual home owner - the were being held for the day when little guy trying to raise a family the population explosion would hit and educate his children - has them or the industrial growth move reached the limit of his ability to

Tax reform is needed-not just trade as "sleepers." They were by shifting the load from one group pieces of property that were taken to another-but by finding some for granted each year. Inasmuch as other means than taxing residential



"Do you think we should negotiate the war on poverty on the basis of these peace-feelers . . . ?"

No. 8 of Series . . .

Facts You Should Know About Your Income Tax

if the total of his deductions

is less than either the 10%

separate returns both husband

and wife must either itemize

deductions or claim the same

type standard deduction. A hus-

band can't itemize while his

wife takes the standard deduc-

shown in the instructions, is

tandard deduction.

In cooperation with the Department of Internal Revenue, The Mail is offering a series of articles dealing

with income tax and all of its ramifications.

CONTRIBUTIONS

Contributions and gifts PAID during the year to charitable, religious and certain other organizations are generally deductible if you itemize your deductions on page 2 of Form

actually paid during the year are deductible. Unpaid subscriptions or pledges to be paid in the future are not de-Institutions to which deduc-

tible contributions are made consist of qualified agencies and organizations in the United States who use the amounts given for religious, educational, charitable, scientific or literary purposes. Contributions, to be deduc-

tible, do not have to be paid in cash. Fair market value of property donated or certain expenses paid while rendering services to a qualified organization are also deductible.

If you contribute property, rather than money, you should submit a statement with your return showing the description of the property, date of gift, To the Editor: and method of valuation. In addition, for each gift valued at \$200 or more, set forth any conditions attached to the gift; manner of acquisition and cost or other basis; and a signed copy of appraisal, if any.

Any amount given to individuals, political parties or candidates, social clubs or tuition to schools operated by a church are NOT deductible.

There is a limitation on the amount of contributions deductible. The amount of the limitation and other facts about contributions can be found in the Form 1040 instruction booklet,

If further help is needed, telephone your local Internal Revenue Service office.

CLAIMING STANDARD DEDUCTION VS. ITEMIZING DEDUCTIONS

Whether you should claim the standard deduction, or itemize your deductions is something each taxpayer has to decide for himself.

If a taxpayer is a homeowner TAXES

paying interest and taxes, if You may deduct certain state he made unusually large conand local taxes on your Federal tributions, paid large medical Income Tax return when item- thing new. expenses, or had a theft or izing your deductions. other casualty loss, his tax Deductible taxes include real

will ordinarily be less if he and personal property taxes, fremizes deductions. However, state and local income taxes, general sales taxes and state gasoline taxes. The law denies a deduction

standard or the minimum standard deduction, then it will for taxes on cigarettes, alcoprobably be better to take the holic beverages, auto plates, and driver's licenses. Where married persons file Sales Tax Tables for 1966

showing the amounts acceptable as deductions are reproduced in the instruction booklet for Form 1040. These tables may be used as a guide to the average amounts which may be claimed in absence of def-The appropriate tax table, inite proof of payment.

State gasoline tax tables are used to determine the tax on also included this year in the incomes under \$5,000 when instruction booklet which may either the 10% or minimum be used in arriving at your standard deduction is claimed. gasoline tax deduction.

Letters To Editor

Relative to your editorial in the February 19 issue, "Skating Rink Could Be Start of Something Big": Is this where Plymouth should

Has an unbiased and thorough study of the needs of the community been made?

Are we proud of the fact that our community does not have a Y.M.C.A. or a Y.W.C.A., or better a Community Center

> Letters Invited Letters to the Editor are

always welcome at The Mail. However, they must be confined to not more than 200 words and should be in typewritten form -double spaced. The Mail also will reserve the right to edit any letter submitted. And all letters must be signed by the writer and addresses supplied.

for all ages and all interests? The so-called Community Center on Union Street is a disgrace to an above average community as Plyincome

Have people, such as Mr. "Mike" Hoben who knows the needs of the youth of this community, been consulted?

How can a hockey rink be recommended when only two years ago a community outdoor swimming pool was turned

Who is going to pay the \$170,000 for this outdoor facility?

Why was the idea of turning

the former Baptist Church into a community center not acceptable. It is so timely and so well located, Future expansion could then include a possible hockey rink and swimming pool,

These are all questions that are going through our minds. How many other Plymouthites would like to know the facts?

Yours very truly, Gus and JoAnn Bublitz

Turning Back the Pages . . .

March 16, 1900 In the Pencil and Pastepot

A new style envelope is to be placed on sale in the post

offices throughout the country. The flap on the reverse side of the envelope is to be cut much deeper, giving greater security in sealing letters.

Front page ad:

WANTED! Choice Butter, Fresh Eggs.

We have a steady local demand for fresh eggs and good at C. J. Bunyea's. table butter and pay the highest market price for same. Have

50 Years Ago Village Election a Quiet One

The annual village election was a very quiet affair this year, with only one ticket in the field. The following is the result. Total number of votes cast was 98-77 straight Workingmen's votes, 17 split tickets

The senior class of the Plymouth High School entertained the freshmen at a party given in Penniman Hall last evening.

and four spoiled.

Lyman Sprague and family of Detroit were Sunday guests

25 Years Ago

not paid less than 14¢ per dozen "What A Life," starring and Mrs. Zella M. Collon refor eggs during the past year -- Rosalind Postiff and Carl Ho- cently returned from a week's Hillmer & Co., near Village ster, seniors, will be held buying trip to New York for March 19 and 20 in the high spring merchandise.

school auditorium.

Special at Terry's Bakery: Danish Coffee Cake Rings, almond filled.....only 33¢.

The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran Church met with Mrs. Bernard Tuck of Northville on Wednesday, March 4. Mrs. Gus Pankow joined her as hostess.

10 Years Ago Front page headlines:

New Gallimore School Dedi-

cated. Foundation to Finance Library Completion.

Margaret Dunning, owner of

The Stroller ...

Strolling down Main Street the other afternoon in company with Karl Starkweather, one of the oldest and most respected men in the community, the Stroller was given quite an education.

We had been speaking about the Centennial when he turned suddenly and asked, "Do you know how Plymouth got its name?"

"Well, it was taken from Plymouth, Mass., which took it from Plymouth, England," The Stroller

That wasn't a satisfying answer, so Mr. Starkweather, who is a walking encyclopedia, retorted, "I'll tell you how it got its name . . . and I think you'll find it interesting.

"The City of Plymouth, England," he explained, "is at the mouth of the River Plym. The sediment that gathered at the mouth of the river furnished much of the ground, so they just joined the name of the river with its mouth and got the name Plymouth."

Here he stopped for a second to look around, as he usually does, and then continued:
"Of course," he said, "Plymouth, England, is only about 600 years old. Before that it was known

as Sutton and that is a combination of South Town." For a man who will soon be reaching the ripe old age of four score years, Starkweather is most interesting and now with the Centennial going on, he has taken up a new hobby. He is writing to the mayors of every town named Plymouth that he can find. He's not only writing to them, but inviting them to the Centennial and asking them to furnish pictures of their towns.

What a display that will make for the Centennial! And, would you believe it, he has found a city named Plymouth in New Zealand. What's more, the Mayor of that far away place is being invited here for the big celebration.

How Far Have We Advanced?

At a meeting of the Central Business District a week ago, the planners got around to talking about improving Penniman Avenue, and suggested that the answer could be covered sidewalks.

It sounded good-and many thought it was some-That thought was dispelled with the picture of

old Main Street published in last Sunday's Mail. There one could see the merchants had their ewalks covered-and that was 100 years ago. It was further proof of the old saying, "If you

keep something long enough it will come back in The Stroller never stops at any of the downtown

intersections, waiting for the signs to change, that he doesn't recall the humorous story Myron Cohen, the tall tale teller of radio and TV, tells.

"I had invited some friends over for dinner," he relates, "and while waiting their arrival the phone rang. It was one of my friends. He told me he was lost and wanted additional directions.

"'Where are you now?' I asked. And he answered, 'I am at the corner of Walk and Don't Walk.' "

The Greatest Miracle

Sitting with an old friend, Dr. E. F. Dittmer, at the Meadowbrook mid-winter stag party the other evening, we listened to Ken Venturi, the great pro golfer, tell the emotional story of his comeback and someone ventured the thought that "It was a mir-

This provided the opening and Dr. Dittmer voiced the opinion that the birth of a perfect baby is the greatest miracle of all. "There's something about it," he said "when

you see that new born babe, especially a perfect baby, take its first breath, it is the greatest sight In no manner did he intend to be taken as an expert on the subject, but he offered the opinion that

the great population explosion has about run its "Births are down about 18 per cent in this area, he said, "and that is always a good barometer."

The Insult Supreme

It was also at the Meadowbrook affair that The Stroller heard "Red" Jones, the retired major league umpire who now devotes his time to being a humorist, telling of the stupidity of a friend.

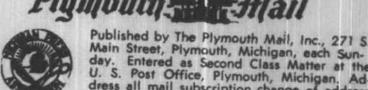
"He is so stupid," Red chuckled, "he couldn't even lead a silent prayer."

The Thought For The Day

In the distant days of The Stroller's youth he had an Old Maid school teacher who was absolutely opposed to one of the great axioms. She emphasized this message:

"If, at first, you don't succeed, quit. Why waste time trying?" Well, anyway, it's a thought.

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chopped parsley 2 tablespoons chili sauce

1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon salt

Dash marjoram

tomato sauce.

1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

3/4 cups canned beans in

Saute mushrooms and onions in butter in skillet till lightly

browned. Add beans and next four ingredients; heat thoroughly. Garnish with chopped parsley. Makes three to four serv-

SPARKLY RHUBARB SALAD

product, and its steady com-

panion, strawberries, are used

1 package strawberry gelatin

Stir together rhubarb, sugar,

water and salt. Cover and cook

on medium flame until foamy.

Add gelatin and stir lightly.

Cool; pour into mold and re-

CHERRY GRAHAM CRACKER

1 package cherry gelatin (family

in this molded salad.

5 cups rhubarb, cut up

2 tablespoons water

1 1/2 cups sugar

Dash of salt

frigerate.

SUPREME

size)

Rhubarb, another Michigan

Engagements

Miss DiBella

The Rev. and Mrs. G. Frank

DiBella, of Medford, N. J.,

announce the engagement of

their caughter, Ruth Elaine,

to Joseph Matthew Wallace, son

of the Joseph Wallaces, of Joy

Evangel College, Springfield,

Mo. Her fiance, an Evangel

graduate, teaches art in junior

Ste. Marie, and at Lake Superior

Swim Club

Names Officers

Officers for the 1967-68 sea-

son of the Colony Swim Club

were elected by the Board of

Directors. They are: president,

Harvey Cooper; vice president,

Robert Carlson; corresponding

secretary, Mae Coxford; re-

cording secretary, Carolyn

Jacobs; and treasurer, Russell

Koepke. Committee chairmen

were also appointed at this

time and have begun work for

the upcoming summer season.

Roads, the Colony Swim Club

has an Olympic size pool with

separate wading and diving

300 families. There are some

memberships available at this

time. For further informa-

tion, call Mrs. John Jacobs,

DR. L. E. REHNER, Optometrist

Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday - 1 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Friday, Saturday - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Opposite Central Parking Lot

Memberships are limited to

Located at Beck and Gyde

A fall wedding is planned.

State College.

Miss DiBella is a senior at



Miss Holmes

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Patricia Elizabeth Holmes, daughter of Mrs. Zach Holmes of Lilley Road, and the late Mr. Holmes, to John Thomas Smith, son of the John G. Smiths of Indianna, Pennsylvania.

Miss Holmes attended Michigan State University, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi and Theta Sigma Phi. Mr. Smith is a junior at Michigan State and is a mem-

ber of Tau Sigma, A June 16 wedding is plan-

Plymouth is Represented At DAR Conference

Members of Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter D.A.R. planning to attend the State Conference at Kalamazoo March 14th through the 16th include; Mrs. Claude Crusoe; Mrs. Harry Geltgey, Regent; Mrs. Walter Gemperline, State Conservation Chairman; Mrs. Walter Hammond, Registrar; Mrs. Felix Hoheisel, State American History Month Chairman; Miss Ruth Knapp; Mrs. George Merwin, Senior State Chairman, C.M.R.

This is the 68th State Con-

350 S. Harvey St., Plymouth

Speaking of

Margaret Murawski-Women's Editor

Working Women Lead Full Life

This week Detroit picks its

However, with working women in the news, Doris Zecchin, of Kay's, speaks up about some of having a job.

Mrs. Zecchin is well-known in Plymouth. She is presently



Mrs. Zecchin

Shop, and has worked in retailing here in town for ten years.

She and her husband live in Livonia. He works in Ypsilanti. be in Flint on Saturday, April While their hours usually co- 22. Reservations for when the stores stay open.

Never, Never . . .

Never talk with a stranger.

Don't take candy or money

Never walk home alone from

school, a playmate's home-

from a stranger.

or anywhere.

Never accept a ride in an automobile-or go

(If it is your parent or neighbor, they will open the window and call you by name.)

Always take the car license number of anyone

attempting to give you an automobile ride. Try

to remember what the person looks like. (Then

tell your mother right away.)

close to the car to see who is calling you.

"My husband likes to have ten top working girls. Plymouth me work," she continued. "We doesn't do that, because all don't have children and he thinks Plymouth working gals are tops, I'm in a better frame of mind when I'm kept busy.

"I do a little of everything," she said, explaining her duties as manager. "I check the inof the problems and pleasures voices, and make out the payroll, I also greet the customers and try to get to know each individual's taste."

She has had the opportunity to assist in the buying for the store, although she doesn't make any out -of-town trips. "This year there are a lot

of African prints. Color combinations are wild. Purples, blacks, oranges and greens are all used together.

"We haven't done too well with the mini-skirt, because so many schools don't allow it." She stopped for a moment. "I do want to say one thing about teenagers. We've opened teeenage charge accounts, and the kids have been great about paying them."

She feels lucky that most of her staff has worked in clothing stores before, and knows what to do without her telling them.

What did it take for her to get the job as manager? "Loads and loads of experience," she explained. "I've been working in sales for 30 years."

Sorority Holds State Meeting

Alpha Xi Delta State Day will to a main dish of beans. through the local chapter's the meal, "He doesn't mind that," she president, Mrs. John Hopkins, said at her desk in Kay's of- GL. 3-5558. Further information of the control of the ling Mrs. Hopkins.

Specialty of the house

You Can Make A Meal With Michigan Foods



Mrs. Yohey (right) serves Mrs. Dolland some of the ham and beans casserole. The other dishes are (from left) beans with mushrooms, cherry dessert, and rhubarb salad.

Home economists, Pat Yohey BEAN, BACON, AND APPLE reheated cooking or boiling and Jan Dolland of Consumers Power Co., have planned a Sunday night supper around food produced in Michigan.

Michigan grows a lot of beans -- 99 percent of the national crop, to be exact. Mrs. Yohey and Mrs. Dolland have eliminated some of that same old taste in beans. Combined with mushrooms, beans take on a gourmet flavor. Ham and apples add a fresh, light taste

the A tangy rhubarb salad and

CASSEROLE

1 pound dry Navy beans 1/8 teaspoon ginger 1/3 cup brown sugar

1 1/2 teaspoons salt 3 cups sliced tart apples

1 pound ham, cubed Cover beans with water and soak overnight. Bring to a boil in same water and add salt and ginger. Simmer until skin

beans, apples, brown sugar and

incide, she does have to work luncheon, \$3.50 per person, a delightfully rich and gooey ham. Cover tightly and bake later than he on Friday nights should be made by April 1 strawberry dessert completes at 350 degrees for one hour. Remove cover and add enough

water to barely cover beans. Cover and return to oven. Bake at 275 degrees for about four hours or until beans are tender. Add more water if beans become dry. Serves six to eight.

and apples makes this a very flavorful dish. BEANS AND MUSHROOMS

This can be used as a side dish or as a meatless main of bean will split when you course.

Drain, preserving water. Mix 2 cups sliced mushrooms or an add partially set gelatin. Place

8 ounce can of pieces 2 tablespoons minced onion

3 tablespoons butter or bacon

1 cup sugar 1 #2 can crushed pineapple, drained 1 cup chopped pecans 1 package graham crackers

1 can cherry pie filling

1 cup shortening

Mix gelatin according to directions on package. Add cherry pie filling and chill until partially set. Line bottom of 9 by 13 inch

The generous use of ham pan with whole graham crackers. Cream shortening with sugar. Add two eggs. Then add the drained pineapple and chopped pecans. Pour pineapple mixture over crackers.

Place another row of crackers on top of mixture, then; in refrigerator. Allow two to three hours before serving. Top with whipped cream. Serves

Good Buys at the Grocers

had no great, effect on fish offers delicious menu variety cellent values available in fish. choices. Families who are economizing DAIRY: Specials at the dairy will remember that fish pro- counters are more common this vides the same complete pro- week but many of them are tein as red meats, yet in many scattered between markets. cases it provides more edible Cottage cheese is specially meat per pound - a lower cost priced along with a number of

LAMB: Wholesale prices on cost pure vegetable fats, some fresh lamb have been falling the higher-priced combination for several weeks because of vegetable and animal fats. With large supplies and increased oranges so plentiful, chilled competition from other red orange juice continues to be a meats and poultry. Retails have bargain.

FISH: The Lenten season has not changed a great deal. Lamb sales but there are some ex- and many moderately low cost

oleo packs - some the low-

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PLYMOUTH SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Week of March 13 through 17

March 13 thru March 17 M O N D A Y — Mocaroni and Cheese, Cobbage Salad, French Bread and Butter, Fruit Cup, Cookle, Milk.

ALLEN

TUESDAT—Sloppy Joes, Pickle Slices, Buttered Carrots, Apple Ralsin Tart with Whipped Top-ping, Milk.

WEDNESDAY—Pizza with Meat and Cheese, Buttered Green Beans, Fruit Cup, Brownie, Milk. THURSDAY—Hot Dog on Bun, Relishes, Buttered Corn, Apple Sauce, Coke, Milk.

FRIDAY—Oven Fried Fish Stixs, Tartar Sauce or Catsup, Potato Chips, Mixed Vegetables, Peach Cobbier, Milk.

SMITH

MONDAY — Chili-Crackers, Pic-kle Slices, Peanut Butter Sand-wich, Fruit Cup, Milk. TUESDAY—Sloppy Joes on But-tered Bun, Buttered Corn, Pears, Cookie, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Carrot Strips, French Bread & Butter, Peaches,

THURSDAY—Baked Beans, Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Relish Cup, Gelatine with Fruit, Milk. FRIDAY—Toasted Cheese Sand. wich, Deviled Egg, Buttered Peas, Apple Sauce, Milk.

MONDAY—Tomato Soup-Crack-er, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Cheese Stick, Raisin Cup, Coo-kie, Milk. Rie, Milk.

TUESDAY — Bologna Sandwich,
Buttered Corn, Pickle Slice,
Cheese Stick, Pear Cup, Frosted
Raisin Bar, Milk.

WEDMESDAY — Hamburg Gravy
on Mashed Potatoes, Bread &
Butter, Orange Juice, Cookie,
Milk.

THURSDAY—Hot Dog on But-tered Bun, Relishes, Apple Sauce Cup, Buttered Carrots, Brownie, Milk.

FRIBAY—Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Buttered Green Beans, Pickle Slice, Peach Cup, Rice Krisple Bar, Milk.

MONDAY—Tuna Fish Sandwich, Sweet Pickle Slice, Chicken Noodle Soup, Peach Cup, Date & Nut Cake, Milk.
TUESDAY—Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Catsup, Relish, or Mustard, Buttered Corn or Sauerkraut, Apple Sauce, Frosted Roisin Bar, Milk.
WEDNESDAY—Homburg Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Mixed Fruit Cup, Parker House Rolls, Milk.

Milk.
TNURSDAY — Sloppy Joes on Bun, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Jello with Whipped Cream, Butterscotch Chip Bars, Milk.
FRIDAY — Fish Sticks, Tortar Sauce, Fritos, Buttered Green Bears, Sugared Apple Quarters, Buttered French Bread, 5t. Patrick's Day Coke, Milk.

GALLIMORE Merch 13 thru Merch 17

MONDAY—Sloppy Joes on But-tered Bun, Buttered Corn, Pickle Slice, Pear Cup, Brownie, Milk. TUESDAY—Baked Beans with Wieners, Cobbage Solad, Date Nut Bread & Butter, Apple Souce, Milk.

WEDNESDAY — Vegetable Beef Soup, Peanut Butter & Horsey Sandwich, Fruit Cocktail Cup, Cake, Milk. THURSDAY — Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Grovy, Peach Cup, Toll Bar, French Bread & Butter, Milk.

FRIDAY — Pizza with Cheese, Buttered Green Beans, Peach Cup, Milk.

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STARKWEATHER March 13 thru March 17

MONDAY — Hot Dog on But-tered Roll, Cotsup or Relish, Buttered Corn, Pear Cup, Milk, Peanut Butter-raisin Cookie. TUESDAY—Tunefish Sandwich, Pickle Slice, Buttered Green Beans, Fruit Jello with Whipped Topping, Brownie, Milk. WEDNESDAY—Tomato or Vege-table Soup, Corrot Stick, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk.

THURSDAY - Spoghetti with Meat, Buttered Roll, Buttered Corn, Pumpkin Square, Milk, FRIDAY—Pizza with Cheese of Peanut Butter-Jelly Sandwich, Buttered Corn, Fruit Cup, Milk.

JUNIOR HIGH EAST March 13 thru March 17 MONBAY—Hot Dogs on Butter-ed Bun, Relishes, Buttered Corn, Choice of Fruit, Pearust Butter Cookie, Milk.

TUESDAY — Mashed Potatoes, Hamburger, Gravy, Hot Roll & Butter, Cheese Slice, Fruit Jello, Sugar Cookie, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Pizza Pie with Meat & Cheese, Cabbage & Car-rot Salad, Fruit Juice, Apple Crunch, Milk. THURSDAY — Hemburgers on Bun, Dill Slices, Buttered Green

FRIBAY—Togsted Cheese Sond-wich, Tomato Soup, Lime Salad, Fresh Pear, Raisin Cookie, Milk.

JUNIOR HIGH WEST Merch 13 thru Merch 17

MONDAY—Hot Dogs on Rolls with Trimmings, Oven French Fries, Applesauce Cup, Sugar Caokie, Milk.

T U E S D A Y — Spaghetti with Meat, Buttered Green Beans, French Bread & Butter, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk.

W E D N. E S D A Y — Hamburger Gravy on Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Spinach, Whole Wheat Bread & Butter, Peach Cup, Cupcake, Milk. Cupcake, Milk.

EASTER DINNER

THURSDAY—Oven Fried ChickShoestring Potatoes, Whole Kernel Corn, French Bread & Butter, Strawberry Shortcake, Milk.

PRIDAY — Fish Stix on Rolls,
Tartar Sauce, Buttered Peas,
Brownies, Orange Juice, Milk.

PLYMOUTH HIGH Merch 13 thru blench 17

MONBAY—Yankee Pot Roget of Beef, Mashed Pototoes & Gravy, Vegetable, Hot Corn Breed & Butter, Fruit, Milk. TUESDAY — Hot Dog on Rail, Baked Beans, Cole Slow, Dutch Apple Pie, Milk. WEDNESDAY—Homburg & Rell, Relishes, Potato Chips, Vege-table, Fruit, Milk.

THURSDAY—Seef Roll & Gravy, Moshed Potatoes & Gravy, Vegetable, Fruit, Milk. FRIDAY—Fish Steak Sandwich with Tartor Sauce, Potate Chips, Vegetable, Fruit Jello, Milk.

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

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

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

Works of Plymouth Artist

Paintings done by Marie cally? I can only say that I

Exhibited in Northville

Bonamici, Plymouth artist, will

be on display at the Hartley-

Powers Gallery in Northville

March 12, with a public recep-

tion from 2 to 6 p.m. For the

rest of the month the gallery,

which is located at 116 Main

St. in Northville, will be open

from 9:30 to 5:30, Monday

through Saturday, and from 7

The exhibit opens today,

until March 31.

these forms.

control.

mandala/etc.

earth, man / etc.

and variations on these.

arcs, crescents, etc.): whole/

Engagement



Miss Carey

Patricia Carey, of Plymouth, is engaged to Samuel E. White, Jr. of Birmingham. The engagement was announced by her mother, Mrs. Robert Carey. Mr. White's parents are Mr. and Mrs. S. E. White.

The couple both graduated from Michigan State University in 1966. Miss Carey received a Bachelor of Science degree and is now interning in Medical Technology at Providence Hospital in Detroit.

Mr. White also received a Bachelor of Science degree and is presently in the Air Force at Wichita Falls, Texas.

An August 4 wedding is planned.

Baby talk

of a six lb., six ounce son. The baby, named John David, was born on March 2 at University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Mynatt is the former Suzanne Phillips. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Phillips; paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Mynatt. Both grandparents are from Plymouth.

John David has a three-yearold sister, Debbie.

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What's happening

March 13 Plymouth Branch of the National Farm and Gat den Club meets at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. G. Ott, Jr., 1440 Linden. The program will be presented by Norman Ruehr of Heide's Flowe:

Delta Kappa Gamma holds their dinner meeting March 13 at 6 p.m. at the Hillside Inn. Speaker will be Glenda Lee on "Creative Trends in Community

"Liberia - It's Role in the Changing World" will March 14 be the program given by Mrs. Dwight Lewis at the monthly meeting of Alpha Xi Delta at 23646 Rockford, Dearborn. Mrs. Lewis has just returned from Liberia. For reservations call Mrs. Donald Riehl, 421-3150, or Mrs. Richard Mozier, 42/-4441. Mrs. Lewis recommends that members read about Liberia for a discussion after the pro-

Vivians luncheon, card party and fashion show at the Elks club. The luncheon will start at 12:30, and the fashions will be presented by Kay's. For reservations call Mrs. John O'Connor, 453-3561. There will also be table and door prizes.

AAUW will hold its monthly meeting at the Ply-March 16 mouth Community Federal Credit Union at 7:45 p.m. Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing chairman of the legislative committee, and the members of the committee will present a program on "Legislation -Applied and Pending.

Greater Detroit Chapter Retired Teachers Association will meet from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Old Mariners Church, 170 E. Jefferson, Detroit. Speakers from Social Security and Blue Cross will discuss changes needed in Medicare and health

March 20 Regular meeting of Sarah Ann Cochrane, Chapter, DAR meets at the home of Mrs. Theodore Benson, 38620 Morningstar Dr., Livonia. Lunch will be served at 12 noon.

One Of A Series

Mr. and Mrs. David Mynatt How Plymouth of Ypsilanti announce the birth Named Its Schools

Although James Gallimore in Plymouth made taps, which didn't make a career of teach- are small tools. ing, his service to schools was plant, Gallimore found time to such that a Plymouth school is named after him.

Gallimore, who died in 1960, served on the school board Mary Hospital, worked for the from 1930 to 1936 and again Kiwanis, Plymouth Symphony, from 1949 to 1955.

Born in England in 1884, board. he came to the United States early in this century. He was organized and taught machine a skilled toolmaker and worked shop in Wayne in 1945-46. in Ford plants after he arrived

Ford plant on Edward Hines Drive and Wilcox Road. This plant is now used by the Wayne



ames Gallimore

County Road Commission. The plant was erected on the site of a mill built in 1845.

Henry Ford built several small plants near Hines Drive. His dream was to make them work by water power. The plant

One of the major appliance manufacturers is coming out

Besides supervising the

be active in community affairs.

He helped raise money for St.

and, of course, the school

After he retired, Gallimore

"Actors and actresses are

elated when they see their

names in lights for a few weeks

on Broadway -- but when you

see your name on a school,

it's an honor that will last

himself, expressed it at the

school dedication, ten years

That was how Gallimore,

a long, long time."

ago, in March 1956.

this spring with a new stove that seems to have just about everything a woman could want. It will be called the "Versatronic", and has many advanced features, including a self-

cleaning oven. It will be styled with an upper

and lower range. Probably the most outstanding things about the oven are that it can cook electronically, conventionally, or both ways at once. No electronic oven previously marketed has had the self-cleaning feature.

The upper oven does not have the electronic feature, but is equipped with a window and rotisserie.

Electronic cooking employs microwaves to cook most foods

to 9 p.m. on Friday evenings. that makes them alive and bril-Mrs. Bonamici's paintings liant. are geometric patterns, which she calls "Then and Now Paint-"Therefore, the synthesis takes place; the 'then' combines ings." The following is her explanation of why she uses with the 'now' - the unconscious with the conscious the instinctual with the con-

have no 'idea' whatsoever what

the finished drawings will be

when I start my sketches. They

develop as they go along - by

these sketches to canvas, com-

plete control must take over.

I use the technical methods and

materials of today - the 'now'.

The acrylic paints are proving

to be most durable, and they

have a brightness and clarity

"However, in transferring

chance - by intuition.

"I call these 'then and now trolled. paintings,' associating the "I don't want to just 'com-'then' with the past - also the municate' or propagandize a intuitive or instinctual. The point of view - or arouse sen-'now' relates to the present timental surface feelings. I prealso the rational planning and fer a 'communion' - something that goes deeper into man. Carl "The forms I use are mainly Jung has said, "As the mind the circle, square, and triangleexplores the symbol, it is led to ideas that lie beyond the "The circle (and variations-

grasp of reason." If none of this makes any infinity/complete/psyche/cossense to you - it doesn't really mos/ spheres/ enlightenment/ matter. These are words - and a painting is a painting - a "The square (and variationssensory thing. Maybe you can diamonds, rectangles, rhomlook and appreciate color, patboids, etc.): earthbound / the tern, or form. body / firmness / reality / etc.

The Pennsylvania Dutch "The triangle (and variations - chevrons, arrowheads, artists often decorated their trefoils, etc.): dieties / trinity / barns with hex signs. Even after body, mind, spirit / heaven, hexing ideas are passe, many -"just for nice" - still use "People have often asked me symbolic paintings on their how I 'plan' these paintings - barns. Maybe you can look at geometrically? - mathemati- these paintings "just for nice."

strictly social

stration.

Plymouth club women will be busy this next week. Hostessing the Garden Club meeting is concert last Sunday was the by Mmes. Ward Jones, John seeing there. His daughter, Mrs. Gerald Hondorp, still remembers how Kelly, Russell Kreitsch, Leo In 1923 he came to Plymouth thrilled he was when he found Kubic, Clayton Leroue, and received a centennial certificto take charge of the small the new school would be named new members Mrs. Thomas ate from Congressman Kuhn

Gilmore and her committee will and white checked three-piece be getting refreshments for the outfit. AAUW meeting. Committee Mrs. Roger Zerby handed members are Mmes. Richard out programs along with fellow-Blodgett, Clarence Clemens, board member Bob Beyer. Robert Friel and Paul Robin-

Shelia Lorenz, stayed in town Gallimore's wife still lives for a visit with her family after in Plymouth, as does his daugh- coming for her brother, Staton's ter, Mrs. Hondorp. A son, wedding in March. Mrs.

New Stove is a Woman's Dream

crisped and browned while the inside is cooking rapidly electronically.

With electronic cooking a five-pound rolled roast will cook in 21 to 26 minutes compared to two and a half to three and a quarter hours, conventionally. An eight pound frozen turkey will be ready to put on the table after one to one and a half hours. A baked potato or apple will be ready in less then 10 minutes.

A check with several Detroit stores revealed that none of them has the stove in stock as yet. The price probably will be close to \$1,000.

If this seems too steep for your budget, you can at least get the self-cleaning oven on other stoves. This popular rapidly. However, the food feature has come down in price doesn't brown. By combining since it was first introduced. electronic and conventional It is now an optional feature on cooking, foods such as roasts, any of this manufacturer's fowl, and pie crusts can be stoves for about \$50 extra.

The Debra Circle of the stationed at Fort Lee, Va. An-Methodist church got some other brother, Dick Lorenz and ideas for buffet meals last his wife were home from Michweek when they attended a igan State University for the Consumers Power food demon- wedding.

The crowd at the Symphony Mrs. Robert Spayth, assisted biggest anyone can remember

Joe Tarantino was there, and Klucka and Mrs. John Simmer. at intermission. Mrs. Tarant-Thursday night Mrs. Robert ino looked striking in a black

Lots of children were there, as always. The Jerry Hills brought their daughters, the Mrs. Fred Osann, the former Robert Petersens came with their three children. Nobody ever gets impatient if children get restless. Herb Woolweaver helped youngsters up James, lives in Union Lake. Osann's husband is a lieutenant and down the bleachers throughout the afternoon. Afterwards homemade cook-

> ies and punch were served by Mrs. George Hunter and fellow members of the Sarah Circle of the Methodist Church. Fabulous marzipan was made by Mrs. Charles Wells. Mrs. Donald Graham had a double with a toothpick. Make a dent She is both a symphony board tail; push them firmly into these member, and in the Sarah holes.

from their vacations in the south, but you can make your String is looped through the own to put in a tree. Let the children help, too. They'll enjoy birds. Make a small deep hole with a toothpick in the bottom molding and painting the birds. The birds are made with of bird. This is so the birds will dry all the way through. modeling clay that is cooked at

Around Centerpiece Tree

Homemade Birds Fly

home. After the birds are finished they can be hung on a to help the birds perch on the tree branch that is stuck in styrafoam. CRAFT CLAY

1 cup cornstarch 2 cups baking soda (1 pound box) 1 1/4 cups water

Most birds haven't returned

Combine ingredients in a saucepan and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened to doughlike consistency. Turn mixture out on a foam base, covered with the pastry board and knead slightly. grass. Arrange the birds and Cover with a damp cloth until cool; then shape into birds.

minum foil while you work, to keep pliable. Besides making the birds, you can make small eggs out of the clay. These can be put

Keep unused portion in alu-

in nests on or under the tree. Nests are made with Easter basket grass, available in dime stores. The completed bird is about two and a half inches long and

three inches wide. Make an oval shape for the body. The head is a round shape. The tail is like a square, only wider at one end. The wings should be like half a C. The parts can be seen in the picture.

Attach the head to the body interest in Sunday's concert. in the body for the wings and

Put a small safety pin head and you have an Easter cenfirst into the top of the body. terpiece. bottom of the pin to hang the

Later, this hole can be used tree. Simply lodge one of the branches in it.

These birds seems to belong on an Easter dinner table.

Allow the birds to dry for two days before painting. Paint both birds and eggs

with different shades of water color. They can be embellished with little designs on top of the paint. When the paint is dry, spray

with shellac.

Put the branch in a styra-

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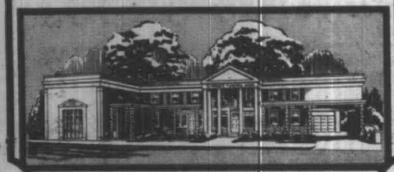
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Judge's Opinion Declaring City Charter Invalid

government. The Commission of the City of Plymouth wields the entire legislative power vested in the City. Chapter 5, Plymouth Charter.

In addition, the Commission of the City of Plymouth wields great, albeit indirect, executive power. One of its members serves as Mayor. The Commission selects the Mayor, who presides over Commission meetings and is also the titular and ceremonial head of city government.

More importantly, the Commission selects and at its pleassure removes the City Manager, who is the day-to-day administrative head of the executive branch of city government.

The Commission also appoints the City Attorney, Board of Review, Personnel Service Appeal Board, and certain other boards and commissions. The City Manager appoints other important city officials, but only with the advice and consent of the City Commission. Chapter 4, 5, 6, and 7, Plymouth Charter.

Thus in barring Reverend Schweitzer from running for the City Commission, the charter has excluded him from an important repository of governmental power. There are other effects of Section 4.4 of the Plymouth

charter which should be briefly examined. Two effects are First, those Plymouth residents who are substantially without property are prevented from running for public office

Second, they are also prevented from electing representatives, who, like themselves, are substantially unpropertied. One would not be surprised to find a belief on the part of unpropertied persons that they could be most adequately represented in government by persons as poor and unpropertied as themselves.

Poor people are not the only ones who feel the bite of the Plymouth charter. All residents of Plymouth, rich, poor, or in between, are deprived of a free choice of public representatives. All the voters of Plymouth, regardless of wealth, are denied the opportunity to have as a representative on the City Commission any person who fails the property test of Section 4.4 of the city charter.

For example, if such a person should emerge who had statesmanlike potential, who was popular with the electorate and anxious to serve his city, he could not run and the voters could not elect him. All voters, regardless of wealth, would be denied an opportunity to support such a candidate.

Moreover, there may be people of substantial property whose opportunity to run for office is destroyed by the charter. The charter test is ownership of property assessed for taxes in Plymouth. Many forms and kinds of property are not subject to assessment or taxation by municipal units of government. For example, intangible personal property such as bank deposits, corporate stocks and bonds, are not assessed or taxed by the City of Plymouth, Michigan Statutes Annotated 7.556(1) et seq.

Also much of the tangible personal property located in Plymouth is not assessed or taxed there. Section 7.9, Michigan Statutes Annotated, exempts from taxation various kinds of personal property. For the most part, chattels which are held for personal consumption and enjoyment are not taxed.

For example, the seventh paragraph of Section 7.9, Michigan Statutes Annotated, exempts "household furniture, provisions and fuel to the value of \$5,000 to each household." And other paragraphs in this particular section of our

statutes go on to exempt personal property as follows: Sixth, the library, family pictures, school books, one sewing machine used and owned by each individual or family, and wearing apparel of every individual."

Apparently this exemption is without monetary limit. The eighth paragraph of this particular section goes on to

exempt "the working tools of any mechanic not to exceed in value the sum of \$500." Also the eleventh paragraph exempts "personal property of the value not to exceed \$500 used by a householder in the opera-

tion of a business in his dwelling, or at one other location in the city, township or village where the householder resides." Under Section 9.250, Michigan Statutes Annotated, automoheld for personal use are exempt from assessment or taxation by city government. So are most boats, particularly

pleasure boats. See Section 7.281, Michigan Statutes Annotated. speaking generally, these exemptions cover much tangible personal property which is not held for commercial use but for the consumption and enjoyment of the owner.

Let us take an example which will consider the operation of these various exemption provisions in the general tax code of Michigan. Our hypothetical example will be that of a skilled tradesman who rents a residence in Plymouth, an apartment or a flat; who owns his own household furniture, furnishings and wearing apparel; who owns an automobile for personal use, who has a modest outboard motorboat; and who has a bank or savings and loan account with an average balance running four figures.

This man may not hold public office in Plymouth. The man we have described I do not believe is unusual, and he is by no means a pauper. From an economic point of view, he would appear to be a rather solid, stable citizen. Along with propertyless persons, he is barred from holding office in Plymouth, and its citizens are barred from having him as their representa-

As I have noted, these people are not necessarily poor. From affidavits filed in this case, the renters of residential property in Plymouth may approach 20 percent of all householders. Undoubtedly there are many renters of residential property in Plymouth who, like the man in our example, feel the pinch of Section 4.4 of the charter.

indeed, a man might be very wealthy and still be barred from elective office in Plymouth. Let us take for example hypothetical millionaire. He owns a winter residence in Florida, rents an apartment in Plymouth (with only the customary household and personal effects). He owns a 40-foot pleasure boat; a Cadillac automobile. He owns corporate stock and municipal bonds worth half a million dollars and has bank deposits with average balances running to six figures. He is barred from holding office in Plymouth. Nor is it open to the voters in Plymouth to choose such a man as their representative.

It is even possible, although not probable, for a person to own real estate in Plymouth without being eligible for public office. This would be the case if the property were his home and the entire value of it did not exceed the homestead exemption set forth in Section 7.7 of Michigan Statutes Annotated. Such real estate would not be assessed for taxation

Thus the charter not only erects a barrier to public office against unpropertied persons. It bars from elective public office those whose estates are entirely, or almost entirely, in the

It bars from public office those whose estates are entirely, almost entirely, in the form of personal property held for private pleasure and consumption.

It bars from public office those persons whose holdings are entirely, or virtually entirely, in a combination of those forms, that is, intangible personalty and chattels held for personal enjoyment or consumption.

In considering this effect of the charter, it seems appropriate to notice judicially the growth of corporations in this country. With this growth there has been a growth in the amount of wealth which is in the intangible form of corporate stocks and bonds. Such wealth is not assessed and taxed by local units of government, and its ownership would not qualify a person

for public office under the Plymouth charter.

et me make one more observation about the effect of the charter. Taking into account the statutory tax exemptions for intangibles and personalty held for consumption, Section 4.4 of the Plymouth charter has a particularly sharp effect upon one class of persons, although probably not by design. Clergymen, who are furnished living quarters by their church or their parishioners, might well live a lifetime in Plymouth without acquiring property which is assessed for taxation by the city. Such ministers are barred from local public office by the Plymouth charter and the citizens of Plymouth are barred from electing them.

Having examined the effect of the disputed charter provision, we turn to the ultimate question before the Court: Is it con-

No decision of an appellate court in Michigan has been called to my attention which deals with this issue. The case then is one of first impression in Michigan insofar as I am

It is my belief that the challenged section of the Plymouth City Charter is unconstitutional.

First let me observe that this conclusion does not turn upon the Court's appraisal of the wisdom of Section 4.4 of the charter. The wisdom of laws enacted by the people, directly or through their legislative bodies, is not a matter for judicial review. For purposes of judicial review, the people and their legislators may enact unwise laws, as long as they do not deprive citizens of constitutional rights. It is not the wisdom of the Plymouth charter, but its constitutionality which is here being reviewed.

Section 4.4 of the Plymouth City Charter fails the first constitutional test established by the Michigan Constitution of 1963. It is contained in the very first section of the very first article of the Michigan Constitution, which states:

"....that a State violates the equal protection clause rights, privileges and capacities on the basis of his religious whenever it makes affluence of the voter ... an electoral stan-

Further, the United States Supreme Court observes that: "Lines drawn on the basis of wealth or property, like those of race ... are traditionally disfavored."

Also see Anderson v. Martin, 375 U.S. 399, 11 L. Ed. 2d 430, which holds that a State violates the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment when the State, through racial ballot designations, encourages citizens to vote solely on the basis of race and discourages negroes from becoming can-

These cases are not controlling precedents, it is recognized.

Here's What Started It All

SECTION 4.4 - Except as otherwise provided in this charter, an elector of the city shall be eligible to hold elective or appointive office, if he shall have been a resident of the city for two years immediately prior to the date of his election or appointment to office, and shall not be in default to the city, the County of Wayne, or to any school district located within the city. To be eligible to hold an elective office, a person shall also have been, for a period of two years prior to the date of his election or appointment to office, the owner of property located within and assessed for taxes by the city. --

"All political power is inherent in the people. Government is instituted for their equal benefit, security and protection." The home rule provisions of the State Constitution must be read along with Article I, Section 1, of the Michigan Constitution, and the home rule statutes must be read subject to this provision of the State Constitution.

Thus the government of Plymouth, including its City Commission, must be instituted for the equal benefit, security and protection of all of the people of Plymouth, regardless of

A law which prevents unpropertied persons from serving in the legislative branch of city government does not institute a government for the equal benefit, security and protection of

Such a law creates a government which favors persons of wealth. Property ownership prerequisites for the holding of public office violate Article I, Section I, of the Michigan

Moreover, there is another infirmity in the Plymouth charter under Article I, Section 1. The first sentence of the

"All political power is inherent in the people." We know that in densely settled areas political power inherent in the people cannot be exercised directly in town meeting type government. In modern urban society, the inherent political power of the people can only be exercised through elected representatives.

The political power which is vested in all the people can be exercised by all of the people only if all are given a substantially equal opportunity to select representatives in government. Equal right of selection of governmental representatives does not exist if we grant to the rich man but deny to the poor man

When Judge Victor J. Baum handed down his decision against the City of Plymouth last Tuesday, it marked the second time in recent months that the courts have gone against the present city administration.

The previous setback came in the case involving the Bryn Mawr apartments when Circuit Judge Lila M. Nevenfeldt ruled in an opinion that the City could not deny the owner the right to rent any of the units in the layout.

the opportunity to elect one's own kind to represent him. Section 4.4 of the Plymouth charter offends Section 1 of Article I of the Michigan Constitution in failing to give all persons equal opportunity to elect governmental representatives of their own choice.

Voters may well feel that they are best represented by public officials who are like themselves, on the theory that such persons can readily identify with and understand the voter. In Plymouth unpropertied voters may not select unpropertied representatives on the City Commission.

I am mindful that from earliest American history to the present day voters of modest means have time and time again elected men of great wealth to public office. This is their right. But when the City of Plymouth takes from one class of citizens the opportunity to select persons like themselves for their representatives in government, it dilutes the voting power of this class of citizens and impairs the political power which Article I, Section 1, of the State Constitution vests in them. This is another mischief of the Plymouth charter which renders

There is another constitutional safeguard which is offended by Section 4.4 of the Plymouth City Charter -- the safeguard of equal protection of the laws. This safeguard is erected by provisions in both the United States Constitution and the Michigan Constitution,

The Fourteenth Amendment of the United States Constitution prohibits a state from denying equal protection of the laws to any person within its jurisdiction. An equivalent provision is to be found in Article I, Section 2, of the Michigan Constitution.

Admittedly these provisions have never been held to require that all persons, no matter how dissimilar, should be treated alike. For example, it is not necessary for laws to treat children and adults in identical fashion. For example, there may be special limitation upon children's rights to drive and to drink intoxicants. And I could go on with other examples,

The equal protection clause does require that the law deal similarly with persons who are similarly situated, In this particular case, rich and poor are similarly situated with respect to their relationship to government and to sharing of governmental powers.

The equal protection clause permits reasonable classification as long as persons within each class are treated equally. However, invidious classification can never be deemed reasonable. While there is a real difference in skin color of negroes and whites, this does not make racial classification reasonable when the classifying law treats negroes more harshly than

The issue before us is whether the charter classification is reasonable or invidious. It is a classification which divides persons into two groups with respect to eligibility to hold office. One group consists of residents who have been for two years of more the owners of property located within the City of Plymouth and assessed for taxes by the City. The remaining residents are in the other group.

For a classification to be reasonable, it must be reasonably related to some proper governmental objective. Classification based upon the ownership of property is not necessarily per se unlawful. It may be proper if related to a lawful governmental objective. A distinction between rich and poor for purposes of a public welfare law would be valid, since it is reasonable classification, related to an appropriate governmental objective.

However, respecting the allocation of political power among people, the favoring of one economic group or a class over another is indistinguishable from the favoring of one racial group over another. Both are unconstitutional, since they are not reasonably related to a permissible governmental objective. Not being so related, each classification is invidious in and

See Harper v. Virginia Board of Elections, 16 L. Ed. 2d, 169, in which the United States Supreme Court overruled an earlier precedent and held that a state poll tax violates the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment. The Court

But they provide analogies which I think are to be extended to this case, inasmuch as this case deals with the sharing of political power.

The conclusion is inescapable that the property test of the Plymouth charter deprives Reverend Schweitzer of equal protection of the laws in violation of our State and Federal Con-

My conclusion that the property test of the Plymouth charter is not related to a permissible governmental objective will be further analyzed in the discussion of due process. Article I, Section 17, prohibits the State, inter alia, from depriving persons of liberty without due process of law. Freedom to run for public office and opportunity to be represented by candidates of one's choice are liberties which are protected by the Michigan due process clause. They are liberties which may not lawfully be taken away without due process. Due process not only requires that the procedures used in limiting liberty be fair, but the law which limits liberty must meet the test of substantive due process.

Over the years the courts have developed the substantive due process tests of the goal or purpose of laws which limit or take away an individual's freedom. Under substantive due process tests, ilderty and property may be reasonably regulated by law for the public health, safety, morals, welfare or even general convenience. But laws which do not pursue a permissible governmental objective are not in the category of reasonable regulation. Laws which offend basic principles of representative democracy do not have a permissible governmental objective. Section 4.4 of the charter of the City of Plymouth

Webster's New International Dictionary (Merriam Company, Springfield, Mass., 1965) defines democracy as:

"Government by the people...a form of government in which the supreme power is vested in the people and exercised by them directly (as in the Greek city-states or the New England town meeting) -- called direct democracy ... " (or) "A form of government in which the supreme power is vested in the people and exercised by them indirectly through a system of representation and delegated authority in which the people choose their officials and representatives at periodically held free elections -- called also representative democracy."

There are broader definitions in Webster's International incorporating equality of opportunity and the eradication of class distinctions, but let us rest on the definition set forth above. This definition is perhaps no more than a precise and prosaic rendition of what the United States Supreme Court once called Abraham Lincoln's vision of "government of the people, by the people (and) for the people." (See Reynolds v. Sims, 377 U.S. 533 at 568, 12 L. Ed. 2d, 506, at 531.)

At the heart of the concept of democracy lies self-government, direct or through freely elected representatives. Section 4.4 of the Plymouth charter is not consistent with the principles of democratic government. The Plymouth charter excludes from elective public office those who are poor, those who are unpropertied, those whose holdings are entirely in the form of intangible personalty, those whose estates are entirely in the form of personal property held for consumption or enjoyment, and those whose estates are entirely in the form of a combination of intangible personalty and personalty held for consumption or enjoyment.

The opportunity for direct self-government by public office holding is destroyed for such excluded persons. Their opportunity for indirect self-government through representation is thwarted by depriving such excluded persons of the opportunity to be represented in government by persons who are most like themselves. Moreover, all persons in Plymouth are stultified in their opportunity for indirect self-government, because their freedom of choice of governmental representatives does not extend to those persons excluded from public office by Section 4.4 of the charter. The destruction and frustration of direct and indirect

self-government must have been a goal deliberately pursued by the framers of Section 4.4 of the Plymouth City Charter. The purpose and effect of Section 4.4 of the city charter is so offensive to basic principles of American representative democracy that one must conclude it deprives individuals of liberty without substantive due process of law in violation of the Michigan Constitution.

It might be worth commenting that the Michigan Supreme Court has in some respects given broader sweep to Michigan's constitutional due process clause than has the United States Supreme Court given to the due process clause as used in the Federal Constitution. Compare People v. Stuart, 74 Mich. 411, and People v. Therrien, 80 Mich. 187, with Taylor v. Beckham, 178 U.S. 548.

It should be noted before we leave the due process issue that a state or home rule city may constitutionally confine elective public office to residents. Home rule cities may protect their public offices from vagrants and may take steps to insure that public officials are stable representatives of the community. But the two-year residence requirement for public office is more than adequate for this objective. The property requirement in the charter goes far beyond what is needed to assure stability of residence among office holders. We come now to a discussion about which I have great doubt. And I may very well omit the next section from the

opinion as it formally appears. The next part of the discussion deals with Article I, Section 4, of the Michigan Consti-MR. DRAUGELIS: Off the record here for just a moment.

THE COURT: Yes. (Whereupon there was discussion off the record.) THE COURT: Article I, Section 4, of the Michigan Con-

"The civil and political rights, privileges and capacities no person shall be diminished or enlarged on account of

If a person through religious belief carried out a vow of poverty, he would be ineligible to hold office in Plymouth. Applied to such a person, Section 4.4 of the charter would probably be unconstitutional as a diminution of his political belief.

Now we have a case which is only a short stone's throw away. We have a case in which a minister has no real property because he pursues a leadership role in a church which generally furnishes him with a residence. As a practical matter, the City of Plymouth is telling him that if he lives the customary life of a Methodist minister, he cannot run for office. Does this not diminish his civil and political rights, privileges

yes. It is an answer which is admittedly not free from doubt, But I believe that there may be agreement from lawyers and judges who give weight to the Preamble of the Michigan Constitution, which states that its purpose is to secure "the blessings of freedom to ourselves and our posterity." MR. DRAUGELIS: This is going to open Pandora's Box.

and capacities on account of his religious beliefs? My answer is

You either have to deal with it on its face and say that this provision of the charter on its face is unconstitutional, or as applied to this particular plaintiff. THE COURT: Yes.

MR. DRAUGELIS: And now we are talking about an applica-

THE COURT: Yes.

MR. DRAUGELIS: A different issue than was argued before this Court and was briefed before this Court. THE COURT: That's true. But, you see, my problem is that

can't ignore the law, and if you don't give me the law, that does not mean that the law doesn't exist. MR. DRAUGELIS: But nowhere factually is this in the case. THE COURT: I said earlier that the remedy would be to ask

MR. DRAUGELIS: All right.

THE COURT: But the law abjures me to know it, all of it. I am required to take judicial notice of all the law that is or applies.

MR. DRAUGELIS: I agree, Your Honor, I am saying that factually was it before Your Honor. THE COURT: Well, we have said that there is no dispute

that this man is a Methodist minister. MR. DRAUGELIS: Well, we have had general discussions between all three of us, but the point, the issue here framed by the pleadings, the affidavits factually, I point out that this was not in issue in this case.

THE COURT: Well, if there were request to amend, it might well be in order. But I think that this becomes a matter for plaintiff.

MR. DRAUGELIS: Yes, Your Honor.

THE COURT: Or Plaintiffs.

Let me turn next to those arguments of the defendant which have not thus far been answered. While the Home Rule Act permits cities to provide in their charters for the "qualifications, duties and compensation" of public officers, this does not enable cities to adopt requirements for public office which violate the State and national Constitution.

The charter qualification which was upheld in Doyle v. Dearborn, 370 Mich. 236, was a prohibition on dual office holding, which does not remotely resemble the property test at issue in

The Plymouth charter is not saved from its constitutional infirmities by the fact that a majority of the electors of Plymouth adopted it and can amend it. Constitutional rights are guaranteed to individual citizens. Such rights cannot be taken away by a majority, or even by a vote which is one short of being unanimous.

Nor is the individual citizen who is unconstitutionally deprived of his rights relegated to the remedy of an appeal to the electorate. He may come directly to the courts for relief. With respect to the School Code of 1955, which is said to

contain a property test of eligibility for school board office, several observations are in order. First, this Court is not dealing with the constitutionality of the 1955 School Code. Second, no authority has been called to this Court's attention a which upholds a property test for public office in the 1955 School Code or in any other Michigan legislation.

Opinion 2715 of the 1951 Opinions of the Attorney General of Michigan does not support the defendant's argument. Indeed, that opinion concludes.

"that in order to be a 'qualified elector' so as to be eligible to run for the school board in this district (George Washington Carver School District No. 1, Royal Oak Township) a candidate need not be a property owner."

The opinion does not rule on the validity of that portion of the 1955 School Code which requires property ownership. The opinion interprets, applies and inferentially upholds that section of the code which permits unpropertied persons to serve as

In Attorney General v. Cisco, 362 Mich. 649, the validity of the property ownership requirement for school board candidacy under the 1955 School Code was not litigated. The issue was

neither raised by the litigants nor decided by the Court. The fact that many cities in Michigan committed the same A constitutional error as Plymouth does not save Section 4.4 of the City Charter of Plymouth.

The defendants have cited a number of decisions in their brief which uphold property tests for the holding of public office. No Michigan decision has been cited, but the Court's attention is called to decisions by appellate courts of Nevada, West Virginia, Louisiana, Maine and New York. The defendants' brief shows excellent scholarship. History, however, has overtaken the defendants.

I believe that the decisions cited by the defendants are part and parcel of the bygone era of judicial self-abnegation. During this era of our recent past, courts kept hands off in those cases which were concerned with the distribution of political power. During this self-abnegation era, the manner in which political power was allocated among the people' by state constitutions, statutes and local charters was thought to be a matter quite

inappropriate for judicial intervention. The judiciary was admonished to stay out of this "political thicket." This it did, by and large, either by finding that the issue presented was a political question not cognizable by a court, or by refusing to upset standards enacted in state

constitutions, statutes or in local charters. Eventually the judiciary could not stomach the affront to democratic ideals which resulted from gross malapportionment of legislative offices. The courts entered the thickets to correct

The apportionment decisions of the United States Supreme Court marked the end of judicial reluctance to review and overturn legislative or popular distribution and allocation of political power.

Courts are now moving to assure due process and equal protection in the distribution of political power and in the allocation of political opportunity. In doing so they are advancing the ideal of democratic self-government. The ideal is government of the people and by the people. In contrast, the Plymouth City Charter embodies the plutocratic concept of government of the people by the propertied. As long as the higher courts of this State leave me free to withhold it, I cannot in good conscience put the stamp of judicial approval upon such a plutocratic

The property ownership requirement as a prerequisite for public office is an undemocratic relic of a bygone age. It is time to relegate it to the historical museum.

For these reasons, a writ of mandamus should issue as prayed, but without costs, this being a novel public question.

This is the Court's opinion, gentlemen. MR. DRAUGELIS: Thank you, Your Honor. MR. JABARA: Thank you, Your Honor.

STATE OF MICHIGAN) COUNTY OF WAYNE)

I hereby certify that I reported stenographically the foregoing proceedings at the time and place hereinbefore set forth; that the same was later reduced to typewritten form; and that the foregoing is a true, full and correct transcript of my stenographic notes so taken.

Irma B. Miller

Detroit, Michigan March 8, 1967

2:58 P.M.

Official Court Reporter



GRATIFYING RESPONSE: - The call for funds to help finance the Opportunity Center met with a most generous response and shown here is Howard Oldford (left) director of the Center, receiving checks from (left to right), Mrs. Harry Bartel, VFW Post Auxiliary, Leon Ott, Circle K. at Schoolcraft College, Mrs. George Conover, representing the parents of the workers in the Center and Harold Rossow, of the Plymouth Parents Special Education group.

before we start thinking of a

ers. The matter was referr-

ed to the agenda for the se-

Residents in the area of

may have sidewalks in the not

too distant future if the Com-

mission continues plans dis-

The City Manager was in-

Arbor Trail and along Ann Ar-

For a time it appeared as

That's when the Council pass-

ed the resolution for the City

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more for children's play and

approximately 30 acres for pic-

location, proximity of the high-

ways, sufficient high level areas

to aid drainage and give prom-

inence to the buildings; avail-

ability of sewers and water, and wooded areas.

Trustee Norman stated, "so

that the voters will be aware

of what we have in mind."

program," Mrs. Holmes add-

and it can be paid for with

a sum as small as a nickel a

day from each of the voters."

As the Township Treasurer

she has figured that, if ap-

proved, the one mill will net

depending, of course, on the

industrial and residential ex-

Phituaries

MISS GRACE MAGRAW

88, of 297 Fair Street, Plym-

Services for Miss Magraw,

pansion.

outh.

"Sure, it is an ambitious

"but it is what we need

nic areas.

ck to the Commission.

Vallier received support

sanitary land-fill."

cussed informally.

City Assured Dump Site For Four Years

Four years and then find a new

efuse dump. That was the warning heard by Plymouth City Commissioners from his fellow Commissionast week when City Manager tichard Blodgett asked the Council to approve a revised cond meeting in March. anitary land-fill agreement with the Salem Township Zoning Sheldon and Ann Arbor Roads Board of Appeals and the Salem Township Board of Trustees. Plymouth has been using the

alem Township "dump" for ive garbage and solid waste or several years but ran into rouble a year ago when resi- conditions along N. Sheldon ents in the area complained from Ann Arbor Road to Ann bout a nuisance.

For a time it appeared as bor Road to Main street and Isewhere for a refuse site but n agreement was reached with if the Commission would apalem Township officials after prove sidewalks from the long series of negotiations. Crestwood Apartments south to Interpretation of provisions Ann Arbor Road and east a-

the agreement recently long Ann Arbor Road from hreatened to bring a cancel- Sheldon to Main Street but a ation, but Blodgett and City motion to that effect by Attorney Thomas Healy final- Commissioner George Hudson y settled matters a week ago failed by a 4-3 vote. r the balance of the fiveear contract-they hope.

It was this agreement that Manager to make his report Blodgett sought approval of the in two weeks.

City Commission. It was approved. Then came he warning from Commissionr Arch Vallier that the agreeent assured the City of a efuse site for only four years. "What happens after that?", asked Vallier, "This Com-mission should start looking ow for a new site or begin alks of other means of dis- for special events, 10 acres posal. We can't afford to wait of open space for softball, cirintil the agreement expires cus and carnival areas; three

for senior citizens' activities, two acres for a band shell, two Township Boss Plays worked out a set of standards for the sites so that the most acceptable can be studied. Among these characteristics are such things as a central

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"Oh, no," he answered. "Our Board of Review will ork with these valuations for e next several days and then, ext Monday, March 13, the loard will open public hearigs -- and maybe grant some

"After that," he explained, we may have a county equa-ization--and that could change he figures again."

In discussing the re-evaluaion figures he admitted that nuch of the vacant property the township had been assesed far too low. He confided, oo, that there were some par-els assessed at less than \$100 It is a known fact that the

acant land assessments in the were among the owest in the county. At the time he asked for

he audit, Supervisor McEwen stated flatly that, in his opinon, no property in the townhip should be valued at less min \$1,000 an acre.

Asked how the new figures ibed with his opinion, he stated hat they were about right. However, in looking over the

new values, one particular par-cel of slightly more than 50 cres that was assessed at 5,000 a year ago, is now on he books at \$36,850 and a parcel of industrial property was ipped from \$14,000 to \$92,280. And so the numbers game

The Board of Review, con- lanti Township, had resided Sharland and Frank Millington, bad been a resident of Plymouth sit from 9 o'clock to 12 outh for many years. sach morning and 1 o'clock Surviving are a brother, to 4 each afternoon, starting Frank of Plymouth; two sison Monday. The Board also will ters, Mrs. Olive Frederick arrange to sit from 3 o'clock and Mrs. Elva Kohler of n the afternoon to 10 o'clock Plymouth; and two nieces in the evening on several days and a nephew, all of Plymif it is found necessary.

Phituaries.

MARVIN SCHMIDT

GARY SCHMIDT

Double funeral services for Marvin Schmidt, 51, and his son. Gary, 17 of 38619 Plymouth Road, Livonia, were conducted in the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth in charge of Rev. Herbert Brubaker. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Livonia Police reports show that Gary was shot and killed by his father who then took his own life. The reports indicate that Mr. Schmidt had recently undergone treatment structed to make a study of for a mental disorder.

Gary, a junior at Stevenson High in Livonia, was a member of the school choir, well-liked by the student body and was an excellent student.

Marvin Schmidt, a member of a pioneer Livonia family, was born in Livonia, Aug. 28, 1915 and was a graduate of Plymouth High School. He was a retired

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Ina Schmidt; parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt of Livonia; a daughter, Karen at home; a brother, Donald of Plymouth; and a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Ritzler of Lambertville.

Gary was born Feb. 21, 1950 in Detroit. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ina Schmidt; a sister, Karen; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt and Mrs. Andrew Juntunen.

JOHN CZERYBA

Services for Mr. Czeryba, 52, of 9284 S. Main, Plymouth, were conducted in the Schrader Funeral Home with burial in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Czeryba died at his home on March 7. He was a foreman for a construction company in

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. my opinion. Mildred Czeryba; three sons, John, Mike and Dennis of Plymouth; three daughters, Mrs. Caroline Lorenz, Sheryl and Kristine of Plymouth; three sisters, Mrs. Ann Aptner, Mrs. Catherine Jacobson and Mrs. Mary Barney; and one grand-

"We are making this report," MRS, ELIZABETH HILL

Services for Mrs. Hill, 99, of Sarasota, Fla., were conducted in the Schrader Funeral Home with burial in Riverside Cemetery. Mrs. Hill resided in Plymouth for several years until 1941 when she moved to

Surviving are: two sons, Wilbur of Plymouth and Harry of Sarasota, Fla., two daughters, Miss Mary Hill of Sarasota, estimated \$70,000 during Fla. and Mrs. Claude Scruggs the first year and then increase of Tipton, Mich; eight grandchildren and 22 great grandas much as \$7,000 a year in children. each of the next four years,

ALFRED HOHL

Services for Mr. Hohl, 72, of 792 Forest, Plymouth, were conducted in the Schrader Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Henry Walch with burial in Riverside

Cemetery. Mr. Hohl died March 2 in his home. He had resided in ity," "A big band that makes outh, were conducted in the Plymouth 25 years and was a fine appearance." "The band Schrader Funeral Home in a retired Ford Motor Co. plays with courage and a big charge of Rev. Herbert Bru- worker. He was a member sound." baker with burial in River- of the First United Presbyterian Church and the Sen- the Plymouth High School Band Miss Magraw, who was ior Citizens of Plymouth. born Jan. 25, 1879 in Ypsi-

Mrs. Elsie Hohl; a son, Wayne of Denver, Colo.; two daughters, Mrs. Doris Grimes of Plymouth and Mrs. Joanne Cole of South Europe with all its sugar Lyon; one brother, Lewis of and Louis XV's France New York; two sisters, Mrs. with half its national in-Verna Nelson of Nauvoo, Ill. come. Today, the country and Mrs. Lucille Keefer of has the lowest gross Plymouth; and eight grand- national product per capita

Theater, Music and Art

TaxPaying Provision

This action started a series of events the like of which the City of Plymouth never had seen.

First, City Attorney Tom Healy, feeling that Rev. Schweitzer had a good argument, asked to be disqualified from the case on the ground that, as a member of silent and sound, including comthe City Election Commis- edies, westerns, adventure and sion, he would be a defend- children's favorites, is shown ant in the case. His request each Sunday afternoon in the was granted.

was called before the City tinues through April 16. Commission and given a The Museum and adjoining "dressing down" for voicing Greenfield Village are open his opinion in public that seven days a week, the year could be construed detri- around. Famous Early Movie mental to the City.

Court Hits

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nicipal Judge Edward Drau- Museum. gelis to handle the case. Few actions of the City

events leading up to the Speculation was rife as to sity of Detroit Theatre. whether Rev. Schweitzer

figured he was fighting a world-weary hero who wishes lost cause.

Less than a dozen persons were in the spacious court room, high atop the City- their motivations to that end. County Building in Detroit, when Judge Baum delivered his opinion.

After speaking to the attorneys for a minute or two, he began sounding the death knell for the city's hopes.

In slow, deliberate terms, he intoned his opinion for the better part of an hour. All the while Judge Draugelis sat at the Counsel table, slowly nodding his head in almost disbelief.

In the small group, listening to every word, was Rev. Schweitzer. At no time did he show any emotion.

When the Judge finally finished what may become a history-making decision, Rev. Schweitzer shook hands with Judge Draugelis and left the court room-silently happy in the knowledge that he won.

Asked if he had time to enter the race for the City Commission and conduct a campaign, now that he was ruled eligible, Rev. Schweitzer said, "I will have enough time."

Asked if he thought his court victory would bring about success at the polls, April 3, he just smiled.

Back in his chambers, after renderng the opinion, Judge Baum confided that his decision may have a far reaching effect.

"I have been told," he said, "that there may be as many as 75 cities that have the same sort of eligibility clauses in their charters. If they do they are wrong-in

"I would advise these cities," he continued, "to amend their charters as quickly as possible."

With that he closed the case—at least until the City Fathers decide their next course of action on Monday

PHS Band Gets Coveted Top Rating

The Plymouth High School Band, James Griffith, Conductor, received the coveted first division rating of superior performance in Class AA at the annual district band festival held last Saturday, March 4 at Lincoln Park High School.

The 85 piece concert band performed NOBLES of the MYSTIC SHRINE March by John Philip Sousa; FROM EVERY HORIZON by Norman Dello Joio; and FESTIVE OVERTURE, Dimitri Shostakovich.

The Plymouth Band is now eligible to participate in the State Band Festival on Saturday, April 22.

Some of the adjudicators written comments were "This band has fine technical facil-

The next home appearance of will be Thursday, April 20 at Surviving are his wife, the annual "Parade of Bands."

Past Glory At the height of its prosperity in the 18th century, Haiti provided in the Americas.

Charlie Chaplin's 1925 film days through Sundays the week-A poet, two operas and a

classic "The Gold Rush" will be the featured film in the Henry Ford Museum's weekly Famous Early Movie Series, Sunday, March 19 at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

The Canadian Film Archives recently conducted a 40 nation poll of critics which named "The Gold Rush" the unanimous choice as the greatest all-time movie comedy.

A selection of great films from the early days of the motion picture industry, both Henry Ford Museum theater. Second, the City Attorney The early movie series con-

programs are included in the Third, the naming of Mu- regular admission charge to the

Sophisticated wit and romanadministration caused as tic poetry alternate in the much comment as the Christopher Fry comedy, "The Lady's Not For Burning" now being presented by the Univer-

What with a beautiful woman to be hung, it might well have Then came Judge Baum's turned into a tragic rather than a happy ending, but Christopher Fry mischievously plays with his characters and develops

had a good case and many suspected of witchery and a

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Fri-

thing to behold. even to the point of bringing

Nichols Road campus. Tickets, priced at \$2, and \$1.50 are on sale at 342-1000, ext. 207. On Saturday, March 18, the

Scandinavian Symphony Orchestra of Detroit presents its third concert of the season. Concert time is 8:20 p.m. at the Scottish Rite Cathedral of the Masonic Temple.

The "Trembita" is a Ukrainian mixed chorus, rather well known in the city. The chorus is directed by Dr. B. Kushnir, who is a graduate of the Academy of Music in Vienna and has a Doctorate in musicology from the University of Erlangen in Germany. He is presently assistant professor of music at Wayne State University. Many members of the chorus are professional musicians, operatic singers, teachers and college music students.

Thief Brings

The modern thief is some-

He comes well prepared --

That's what happened at the

Better Homes Furnishing Com-

pany on Ann Arbor Road last

Bringing their own ladder,

his own ladder.

Prints and drawings recently acquired for the permanent col- classic Alec Guinness film will ends of March 10 and 17 in the lection of the Detroit Institute Library Theatre on the Mcof Arts make up the current exhibition in the museum's main

building-downstairs gallery. Two pen and ink studies by Guercino (1591-1666), Francois Boucher's red chalk of a seated man, works by Perino del Vaga and Battista Naldini are among the earliest items in this show of selections from the 16th to the 20th century.

Beautiful melodies from a brilliant composer's operas really are the stars of "Young Mozart," a special state presentation for school-age youngsters in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium Sat., Mar.

18 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The glamour of 18th century costumes will complement selections from "Marriage of Figaro," "Don Giovanni," "Magic Flute" and others of Mozart's 17 operas. The lyrics are adapted to forward the dialogue of the play.

Own Ladder

the thief chopped a hole in the

roof, entered through the ceil-

Once inside the intruder

the safe, but couldn't fathom

the night.

district during the first weeks of March. The schedule of the campus creative arts series calls for Menotti's "The Telephone", by the Piccolo Opera Company on Friday, March 10; and two showings of the Guinness film, "Kind Hearts and Coronets" on

provide a varied cultural diet

for Schoolcraft College students

and residents of the college

Friday, March 17. Mozart's "Impressario" is a tuneful comedy of two rival prima donnas who embarrass and exasperate a struggling impressario and threaten the existence of his opera company. A stage-struck banker rescues the company and brings peace

between the singers. Menotti's "Telephone" has become part of the standard contemporary opera repetoire. A one-act comic opera, it pokes fun at all of us who use Mr.

Bell's invention. "Kind Hearts and Coronets," the film which established the reputation of Alec Guinness, will be shown at 2 p.m. and 8

p.m. Friday, March 17. A hilariously funny murder ing and came into the store, story, the plot involves Guinness as eight different characters, each of whom is murbroke into the first section of Price, Valerie Hobson and Joan the inner chamber. Undaunted, with Guinness. Greenwood share acting honors

he left with a half dozen por-Admission to all the ereative table TV sets and set off into arts series attractions is free.



who's all wet?

Well, everybody is once in a while. The nature of things being what it is, we all find ourselves with dampened spirits now and then.

That's when Plymouth Mail want ads can prove to be a lifesaver.

If your plumbing has sprung a leak, a quick look in The Mail's business directory will lead you to a competent local plumbing and

If you need a few extra dollars to keep yourself afloat, what better way to find them by selling unwanted items through a Mail want

Mail want ads can bail out results for you at more reasonable cost than any other medium. Just think, only \$1.25 for saturation coverage of over 10,500 Plymouth Community homes.

That's a bargain any way you look at it.

So, whether you're buying or selling, give Plymouth Mail want ads a try. The warm breeze of results you get may prove to be a lifesaver.





Father Schaden

wear their full Camp Fire uni-

Detroit is scheduling a special

March 18 at the Cathedral of

the Most Blessed Sacrament,

as their participation in Camp

The Catholic Archdiocese of

forms, if possible.

Fire Girls Week.

olic auspices.

United States.

Township Board

The meeting was called to order by the Supervisor at

Interviews were held but no decision was made at

Supervisor McEwen requested the Board pass to the

discussion of Pension Plans, as Mr. Dale Stanley was present to act in the capacity of 'Consultant" and to more fully explain what would be expected of the Township Board before a plan could be put into operation. Mr. Stanley explained

ley explained how very important it was for anyone con-

sidering Pension Plans to consider the reliability of the

Company when trouble should arise. As for rates on

Pension Plans, all companies would be about the same for the type of plan selected. He said pre-retirement bene-

fits or death benefits are good if one can afford this type

What kind of retirement do we want to provide?

4. Years of service before entry into plan? Mr. Stan-

5. Minimum and maximum age when one could bene-

Discussion followed and Supervisor McEwen thanked

Only one cost had been submitted; this being Burger

Construction Company, Inc. Mr. Norman advised the Board that he would contact the others who had taken specifications and plans and see if they would submit

Audit Report for the Plymouth Area Planning Commission

The Audit Report was read by the Clerk with the Supervisor's request that it be received and filed in the

At this time, it was moved by E. Holmes, supported by L. Norman, to add some additional items to the agenda.

Carried unanimously.

A letter from H. Hamill, Engineer, recommending an extension of time for the Don Gargaro Company Inc. on Project S-216 from Sept. 15, 1966 to July 1, 1967. A motion

was made by H. Richardson, supported by D. Lauterbach,

to accept the Engineer's recommendation and extend the time on the Don Gargaro Company Inc. Contract to July 1,

Motion carried.

Mrs. Holmes stated that \$20,000 each had been budgeted from the Sewer and Water Departments in the 1966-1967 Budget for an addition to the Township Hall and was desirous of the Board telling her whether they wanted this left in the Receiving Accounts or if Certificates should be purchased and then earmarked for a Building Fund. It was moved by L. Norman, supported by H. Richardson, that certificates be purchased and earmarked for the Building Fund. Carried unanimously.

It was moved by E. Holmes, supported by D. Lauterbach that we amend our previous Resolution for the wording on the ballot for the April 4, 1967 Election to read as follows:

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

Carried unanimously.

It was moved by D. Lauterbach, supported by G. Overholt to adjourn. The meeting adjourned at 10:58 p.m.

AYES: Holmes, Richardson, Lauterbach, Overholt,

Discussion followed and Supervisor McEwen thanked Mr. Stanley for coming before the Board and for his very informative presentation of Pension Plans.

Establishing dates for the 1967-1968 Budget Hearings.

The dates of Thursday, March 2, 1967 at 7:30 p.m.,
Thursday, March 9, 1967 at 7:30 p.m., and Friday, March 10, 1967 at 7:30 p.m. were set as dates for Budget Hearings. Additional dates would be set at a later date.

Review of costs submitted on the addition to the D.P.W.
Building

Board must do is determine the following:

How much can we spend:

ley recommended three years.

fit from the Pension Plan?

and maximum?

Building

Clerk's office.

Norman.

NAYS: Garber

Motion carried.

Approved, John D. McEwen, Supervisor

Proceedings

Lutherans Plan

Research Study

Some 26,000 American Lu-

theran men of northern

European ancestry are be-

ing asked to cooperate in a

health research study.

Archdiocese Sets Mass For Camp Fire Girls

Ten girls who earned Marian Awards in the past year will receive special certificates in a brief ceremony Saturday morning. Two outstanding adult mass at 11 a.m. Saturday, leaders will be given the prized St. Anne Awards.

The Marian Award for the girls and the St. Anne Award for the leaders are the highest recognition they can merit for skill and knowledge of the techniques of the Camp Fire movement, and for praiseworthy devotion to the precepts of the Catholic religion.

The program will include special devotions, scripture service, hymns and Bene-

It is also suggested that leaders may want to make plans for an individual group breakfast after Mass as an added feature of the day. Girls are asked to

Rev. Williams To Be Given A Farewell

Baptist Church are holding a farewell open house for Reverend Donald Williams on March 19, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Rev. Williams, who has been the minister here, is going to hood, a fraternal insurance the First Baptist Church of society. The study is an Howell.

at the church at 585 N. Mill St. teams.

7:30 p.m. All members were present. Interviews for Public Service Director

Guest Sermon

Jesus Christ---- Is He Real

by the Rev. Robert Schaden

(Assistant pastor, Our Lady of Good Counsel Church)

"Did you hear what happened just outside town this afternoon?"

"Hear! I was there and ..." "I wasn't there, but I have seen the man many times. In fact I was there when ..."

These were real people talking about something that happened on a Friday afternoon in their lives. It was not just something that they read about. It was an event that they saw happen. It was the subject of talk all over town that evening. "Remember the time he fed all those people with just a few fish and a few loaves of

But somehow or other this story that we have heard many Mrs. 'Average Christian' then times over can become mean- the major stories of the gospels ingless and even artificial, un- are familiar to you. But are less Jesus Christ is a real they real stories about real person to those of us who did people, and mainly a real Pernot walk the roads with him son, or are they simply stilted or sit and listen to him speak. accounts of something that you In fact, all Christianity becomes never saw? Perhaps if they are something artificial unless it meaningless paragraphs it is is a commitment to the real due to the archaic style in which person of Jesus Christ. But many of us have read them. how do we make him a real And, no doubt, some of the bad

information on the life and ways the scriptures also gave us the real person that He is. something to go along with them,

private meditations for the next But it is just as true that these the page than the words that couple of weeks. Good Friday guidelines, even when they be are printed there. Most of us and Easter Sunday are not too the inspired scriptures, can do this in reading the newsbecome rather empty if no im- paper, and we do not have agination is put with them.

If you happen to be Mr. or person and not just some vague art that we have seen depicting image from a history book? this Jesus has added to the The obvious source of our problem. But maybe we could use the rest of this Lenten of Jesus is the Bible itself, season to overcome the prob-But the same God who gave us lem and make Jesus Christ

Let's not just read the Gospel Even though all this took namely a human nature with the stories, but let's read them with place a couple of thousands of ability to visualize things in our God-given ability to visuayears ago, those who call them- our own minds. It is true that lize things in our own minds, selves Christians will be con- imagination can steer us pretty to make them come alive. If having fun? I don't think so, centrating on the same event far from reality when it does we would read between the lines, as that is a part of being

much trouble making the novels that we read as real to ourselves as we did the radio serials in the days before television. Why can't we do the same thing in reading about long that "they would famish it be a more real joy and a the God-Man to whom we are committed as Christians?

Just by way of example, one of the first things that we are told about Jesus in his public a fantastic personality to be able have not called you servants, life is that he went to a wedding reception at Cana. We read that while he was there he changed water into wine. leave everything and follow But what else did he do? St. John does not tell us, but it seems quite logical to presume that he also had a good time while he was there. Most people who go to wedding receptions go not only to honor the bride and groom, but to have fun as well. Is it really farfetched to picture Christ in their worship services and not have certain guidelines. much more would come off real, and he was the most

our life? And how many of us

would become so enthralled with

the speakers that we have heard

that we would put off our meals

to listen? We all admire those

who have a way with people,

and Jesus Christ was a cham-

pion when it came to this knack.

that we are commemorating

during this coming Holy Week?

The pages of the Gospels tell

us that Jesus suffered. They

tell us that one of his apostles

betrayed him while another de-

nied him. They tell us that

the same people who had a few

days previous been scattering

palms in front of him now

were clamoring for his death.

What did all this mean to the

real Jesus? His feelings and

emotions did not take to it any

more calmly than ours would.

It was not easy for him to

watch a man he loved and one

whom he had trained for three

years betray him for a hand-

ful of money. And with a kiss

yet! How much of an insult

can one take? To have Peter

whom he had chosen for his

chief apostle deny him was

not any easy thing to swallow

was doing so! To say that Jesus

We could go on with the

examples, but I think that we

get the point. The Gospels are

made up of many words and

tell of many happenings, but it

translate these words into the

And what about the events

real person who ever lived, make them come alive in our Shortly after the wedding re- own minds, and thereby make ception, the Gospels tell us. Jesus Christ the live and real Christ picked a group of men person that he should be to a whom he invited to follow him Christian. through life. We are also told We mentioned that Easter that later on he fed a crowd is not far away. And no one will of people who had skipped their argue the fact that Easter is dinner to listen to him for so a feast of joy. But wouldn't on the way" had he sent them more worthwile happiness to away without food. These people celebrate the resurrection of did not know that he was the a real person and a real friend Son of God. So he must have had than that of a stranger? "I to attract these people in the but I have called you friends." way that he did. How many of us would be so quick to Church someone through the rest of

Christ

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> First Methodist Church of Plymouth 680 Church Street 453-5280 Herbert C. Brubaker Peter D. Schweitzer Edward Pumphrey

9:30 a.m. Worship Service and Church School (nursery through adult) 11:00 a.m. Worship Service and Church School (through

sixth grade) 7:30 to 7:45 a.m. Wednesday Youth Lenten Worship 7:30 p.m. Thursday

Lenten Services

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is up to each one of us to SUNDAY 9:45 A.A. real life situations that they | WJBK - 1500 KC and describe. It is left to us to WJBK-FM 93.1 mg.

The Archdiocesan Committee New Church Has The Same for Camp Fire Girls extends a special invitation to the families of Camp Fire Girls and to those Catholic girls in Camp Fire Growing Pains As New Home groups that are not under Cath-Father Harold E. Bahlow, from St. Mel's, Dearborn, will

celebrate the Mass. He will also deliver a brief address. Multiply the problems which This observance commemoarise when building a house about 800 times, and you have rates the 57th anniversary of the introduction of the Camp some idea what it's like to Fire Girls program in the build a church.

"Instead of trying to convince one family, as with a house, there were 800 families to convince," said the Rev. Herbert Brubaker of the First Methodist Church. The Methodists are in the process of building a new church which is scheduled to be completed in

In July 1965 the church purchased 15 acres of land across from New England Village.

The men, all of whom are over 35 and currently resid-"In deciding how much proping in nine states, are memerty to buy," said the Rev. Brubaker, "five acres is conbers of Lutheran Brothersidered the minimum, 10 is better and 15 is excellent.

international cooperative ef-"At least we shouldn't have The open house will be held fort of medical research any parking problem," he joked. Anyone who has ever driven down Church St. on Sunday morning, knows that with the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches across from each other, a parking place is almost impossible to find.

"Actually the land can be used for many things: an outdoor day camp program, scouting and picnics," continued the Rev. Brubaker.

Having bought the land the church is now in the second stage of its building plans. Preliminary plans are being drawn

The new church will probably be double the size of the present one, which seats 250. Besides a larger sanctuary, the new church will also have additional classrooms for church school and a hall.

of Pension Program, but the first thing the Township "We are also looking into the possibility of using the building for the community in general. 3. Eligibility - Ages, present and future, minimum



There is nothing at the site of the new Methodist Church, except this sign, but Dr. Brubaker, standing beside the sign, hopes the church will be completed by 1968.

It could be used for things like the building. a pre-school nursery or a meet-

Sundays." Future use is a prime con- parking space. sideration with both the site and "The building should be

"When the land for this ing place for Senior Citizens. church was bought 50 years "I'd say it was an unchristian ago," said the Rev. Brubaker, luxury to spend a million dollars "it was considered more than for a building just to be used on ample, yet several additional purchases had to be made for

Too much money shouldn't be spent on it, because an expensive building will have high maintenance costs. "Also we don't know what the

something the people can use.

land will be used for in the future. An overly expensive church may have to be torn down for a highway, or an airport may be built nearby." As with the buying of a home,

either. And to have those he counted as friends turn on him probably the hardest part of because the rest of the mob getting a new church is raising the money. First a committee felt alone would be an underfrom the local church met with statement. members of a national Methodist board for church extension to set a goal and raise Then in November of 1965

men from the church conducted a canvas, during which \$190,000 was pledged. Members of the church have

been making weekly payments on these pledges ever since. "The first year we were actually overpaid," said the Rev. Brubaker. "The land is all paid for and money for the church is accumulating in the bank."

Some of the pledges have meant a real sacrifice, which the Rev. Brubaker feels is good.

"We have to make a sacrifice to get the job done," he says. "In our prosperous society people aren't making much of a sacrifice for their churches. To raise money for a big project it is necessary

to cut corners somewhere." The Rev. Brubaker has been in the business of building churches for six years. Before coming here he was District Superintendent for the Saginaw Bay District of the Methodist Church, and supervised 51 building projects.

NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the next

Annual Township Meeting of the residents of the Township of Northville

County of Wayne, State of Michigan will be held on

Saturday, April 1, 1967 1:00 P.M. at the Northville Community Building

West Main Street, Northville, Mich.

A PUBLIC HEARING will be held on the 1967-68 Budget of the Township

Copies of this Budget are available for public inspection at the Township Hall

NOTICE

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9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

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Wednesday, March 15, 1967

3:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

Thursday, March 16, 1967

3:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

MARGUERITE N. YOUNG Northville Township Clerk

3-12-26-67

NOTICE TO QUALIFIED **ELECTORS** CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the Office of the City Clerk will receive regular applications for absent voter ballots for the City of Plymouth regular Biennial Spring Election to be held on April 3, 1967, from those individuals qualified and desiring to vote absentee up to and including 2:00 P.M., E.S.T., on Saturday, April 1, 1967.

Special and Emergency type applications for absent voter ballots will be received and processed in accordance with the State of Michigan Election Laws.

> Eugene S. Slider City Clerk

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

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1967

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

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

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

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

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

(3-12 - 3-19 - 3-26 - 4-2-67)

Helen I. Richardson Plymouth Township Clerk

AT THE PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP HALL 42350 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth, Mithigan

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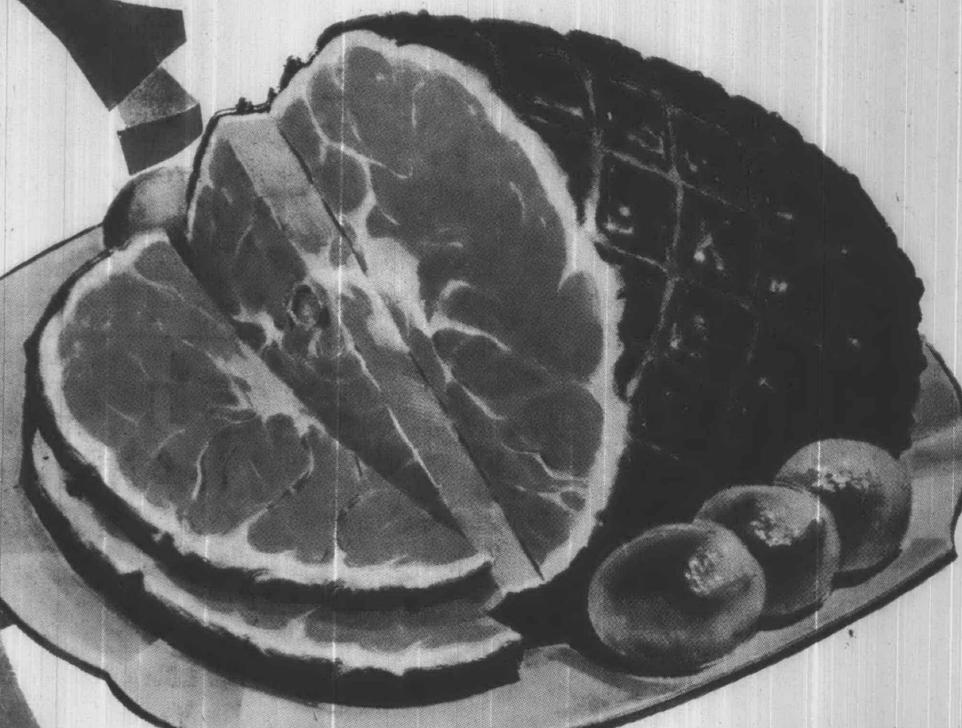


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 - 4. Anyone over 16 years of age except employees of participating stores and this newspaper is eligible to enter. Only one ham may be won by a family. Judges decisions are final.



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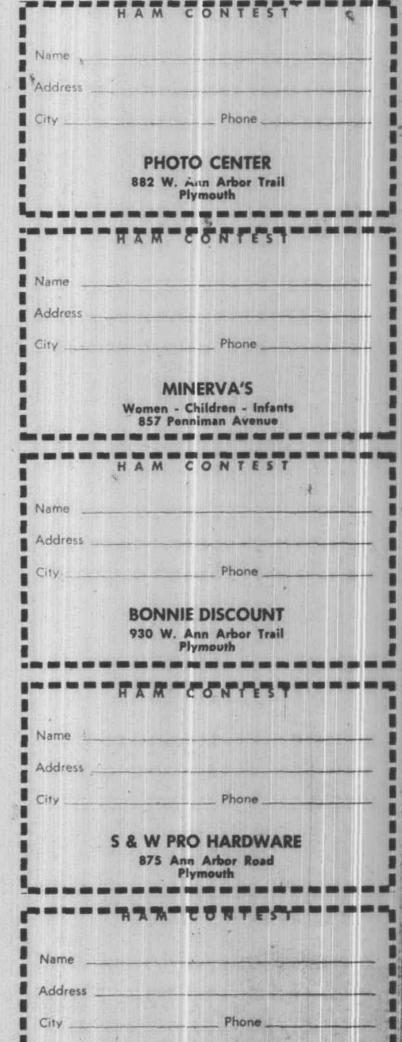
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Kinuko Nagase

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business student was selected of 9402 Gillman, Livonia. from among five finalists who survived an original field of 10 student contestants in judging Monday night, Feb. 27.

Kinuko, who graduated from Henry Ford High School and hopes to be a hostess for Japan Airlines when she completes

She will represent the college in the Miss Michigan Junior College competition at Mus- James Ryan, geology instructor all-expense trip to compete kegon in May. If she is successful there she will go on to the Miss Michigan contest where she will compete for the honor of representing the state in the Miss America contest.

Finalists, along with Miss Nagase, were Beverly Spiejak, las, 20, sophomore, 34954 20-year-old sophomore in sec- Munger, Livonia; Judy Mantel, from Patricia Stevens Finondary education, of 35103 20, sophomore, 16622 Pollyanna Grove Drive, Livonia; Randi Court, Livonia; and Sandy Rohn, Empire Bldg., Detroit, Mich. omore music student, of 21317 Detroit.

Kinuko Nagase, who traveled Larkspur, Farmington; Kathy halfway around the world from Rowden, 19, a sophomore who crown the winner of this her native Japan to prepare plans to earn a college degree year's pageans in home economics, of 14166 Airlines, is Miss Schoolcraft, Westgate, Redford Township; and Reggi Zacharias, 19, a The 20-year-old sophomore sophomore majoring in speech, erica Pageant, receive a

The contest was sponsored and conducted by the Student all-expense trip to Muskegon Senate. As Miss Schoolcraft, to compete in the Miss Mich-Kinuko will receive a spring igan - (Miss America Pagwardrobe provided by the Sen- eant to be held in the sumate, and pose for a formal mer, along with many other photo portrait.

her college work, sang a series tha McDonald, of the J. L. other special honors and apof three songs, one each in Hudson Co., fashion depart- pearances. Japanese, English, and Spanish ment; James F. O'Neill, form- The winner of the Miss in the talent competition. er trustee of Schoolcraft Col- Michigan title gets a \$1,000 lege and now a member of the State Board of Education; and her choice. She also wins an

Other entrants in the competition were Penny Buckingham, 18-year-old freshman, 1001 Cardwell, Livonia; Gloria Dicks, 19, sophomore, 39515 Burton Drive, Novi; Sally Doug-Moore, a 20-year-old soph- 18, freshman, 20041 Fenton, 48226, or by calling WOod-

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Girls competing for the title must be between 18-26, three-minute talent presen-

Claudia Sands, Miss Detroit 1966, will be on hand to

Winners of the Miss Detroit title, an official preliminary to the Miss Am-\$750 scholarship pto Patricia Stevens Finishing School, an prizes, including a gown, Judges included Miss Mar- \$100 expense money and

in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City in

Deadline for entries in the Miss Detroit - (Miss America) contest is Thursday, mation may be obtained ishing School, seventh floor, ward 5-4700.

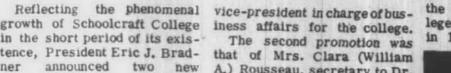
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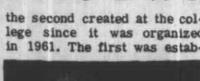
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tence, President Eric J. Brad- that of Mrs. Clara (William ner announced two new A.) Rousseau, secretary to Dr. important appointments during Bradner since 1962, who was named administrative assistant W. Kenneth Lindner, business to the president, also a new

In recommending the creation of a new vice-presidency on the college administrative Contest Opens staff, and Lindner's appointment to the position, Dr. Bradner said the move "reflected the growing complexity of the business affairs of the college." "With the establishment of

this position," Dr. Bradner said, "we expect to facilitate Who knows-it might be the reorganization of the bus-The new vice-presidency is





lege since it was organized vision of the college in 1965, in 1961. The first was estab- when John H. Brinn was promoted to the new position. At the same time, the division was expanded by the creation of the positions of dean of academic instruction and dean of technical-vocational instruc-Lindner, 46, and a resident

Public School System for 10 in August, 1962.

Lindner is a member of both the U.S. and Michigan Asso-ciations of School Business Officials, and was instrumental in developing a uniform accounting system for two-year colleges in Michigan.

Women Ask More Books For Big Sale

The Plymouth branch of the Harvey Street. Proceeds will in hard cover or paperback.

American Association of Un- be used for graduate fellow- Collection boxes for books

are needed: novels, textbooks, Krogers, and the Dunning Li-The sale will be held Friday cookbooks, dictionaries, geog- brary. Call Estelle DeBear troit - (Miss America) Pag- and Saturday, April 7 and 8 raphy and travel books, child- 453-0912, Lois Kehrl 453eant, at Scottish Rite Audi- at the Plymouth Community ren's stories, biographies, 4504 or Pat Dorrian 453-2185 is pursuing a course in teachtorium, Masonic Temple, Federal Credit Union on books of poetry and book sets for pick up of books at home, sing.

will be placed at the A and P., Donations of all kinds of books Stop and Shop, Food Fair,

of Garden City since 1951, was associated with the Garden City years before joining Schoolcraft College as business manager

Mathewson To Speak At Chamber Dinner

Kent Mathewson, Presi- urged to attend dinner in his profession, will be the knows well. main speaker at the annual of Commerce on March 30.

The event is to be held at tain their tickets carly.

The Meeting House, starting
the design of the the Meeting House, starting at 6:30 o'clock, and it promises to be a gala evening. All citizens interested in

the future of Plymouth are

Plymouth Girl On Dean's List

Christine Ann McMullen, daughter of Kenneth and Norma McMullen of 184 Caster Avenue, Plymouth, has been placed on the Dean's list at Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, 111inois, it was announced by Dr. Paul Schwada, Vice President of Academic Affairs.

The Dean's List is made up of students with an average of B or above. Miss McMullen is a junior at Olivet where she

dent of the Metropolitan as Mr. Mathewson is going Fund, Inc., who is consider to speak on Metropolitan ed one of the most able men Citizenship — a subject he

The Chamber dimer is aldinner meeting of the Plym- ways one of the year's outouth Community Chamber standing events those interested are advised to ob-

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Here's A Surprise

Plymouth Boasts Puck Champions

This may come as a great surprise to some folks, but Plymouth has a hockey team that won the inter-city championship.

Playing almost in secret as far as Plymouth hockey fans are concerned, a team put together by Howard Shelley finished second in the Suburban League in Garden City and then went on to win the play-off for the title.

Aside from this honor the team landed in second place in the Inter-City tournament.

The squad did a most amazing job in the league play-offs. After beating Dearborn Heights, 3 to 0, and downing Garden City by the same score, it had to go into over-time to conquer Westland in the final 3 to 2.

In the inter-city tournament the Plymouth skaters displayed considerable ability in the first two games. They eliminated Dearborn, 8 to 2, and ran away from Royal Oak, 5 to 3. Then it happened.

Pitted against Ecorse, the Plymouth group saw its hopes fade when it was blanked, 4 to 0.

Despite the defeat, the Ply-

mouth boys outshot their rivals,

34 to 12 and the defeat was by no means as humiliating as the score sounds. The Plymouth squad consisted of 15 boys and John Bida,

the goal tender, who never had played hockey prior to this Equipped with only regular

hockey skates instead of goal tender skates, he did remarkably well--and much can be expected of him in years to come.

Here is how the teams lined

Aside from John Bida in goal, the first front line consisted of Dennis Sheley, Capt., John Gilles and Joe Herter. The second line had Dave Prochazka, Pat Williams and Jim Beachum, with a third line composed of Dale Crawford, Mike Lockwood and Dana Conedera,

Danny Camp, Tony Daykin, Jim Fisher, Jim Elias and Rex shared the defense

Captain Shelley was the leadscorer on the team with 33 points on 22 goals and Il assists. The team now plans to participate in the Spring League at

Gordie Howe's Skating Center

in St. Clair Shores.

Cotton tail rabbits, snowshoe hares, and gray and fox squirrels are active throughout the winter. During severely cold weather, all of them may remain in a den or leaf nest for a day or two, but they must soon be about in search of food.



THEY BRING HOCKEY TITLE TO PLYMOUTH - These young fellows: who had to go to Garden City to find competition and develop their ability on skates not only won the Suburban League play-offs, but came within one game of winning the Inter-City Tournament, losing to Ecorse. 4 to 0, in the final. From back to front and left to right they are: Jim Beachum, Jim Fisher, Dennis Shelley, Joe Herter, J. P. Williams, John Gilles, Dave Prochazka, Dana Conedera, Tony Daykin, Danny Camp, and John Bida. Jim Elias, Mike Lockwood, Dale Crawford and Rex Bennett were absent when the picture was taken.

MICHIGAN CREDIT UNION LEAGUE

Junior Basketball Results

CLASS "A" (Final Standings 3/4/67) Hawks Bullets Stags Celtics Knicks Royals

Warriors Lakers Bulls . 76'ers Pistons Nats Results (Games 3/4)

Hawks 28 - Royals 20 Knicks 54 - Lakers 27 Celtics 38 - Warriors 13 Stags 24 - Bulls 11 76'ers 23 - Pistons 17 Bullets 61 - Nats 4

CLASS "B" (Final Standings 3/4/67) 76'ers Warriors Hawks Nats Celtics Stags Bullets Pistons Royals Lakers Knicks

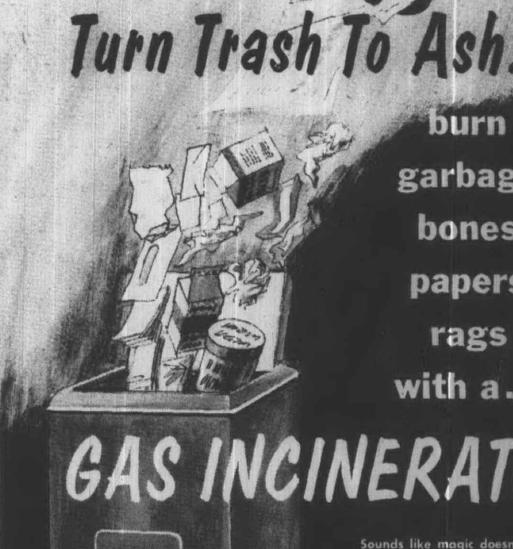
Results (Games 3/4) Knicks 14 - Lakers 11 Warriors 21 - Celtics 7 Hawks 41 - Royals 15 Stags 33 - Bulls 15 76'ers 39 - Pistons 21 Nats 28 - Bullets 22

CLASS "AA" (As Of 3/4/67) Spartans Buckeyes

Results (Games 3/4) Spartans 41 - Badgers 33 Buckeyes 29 - Wolverines 28

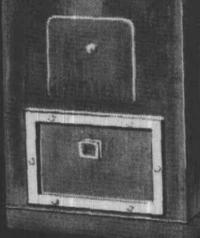
Wolverines

SCHEDULE (Last Regular Games) Thurs. (3/9) Sr. High School 6:45 p.m. Wolverines vs. Spartans 8:15 p.m. Badgers vs. Buckeyes



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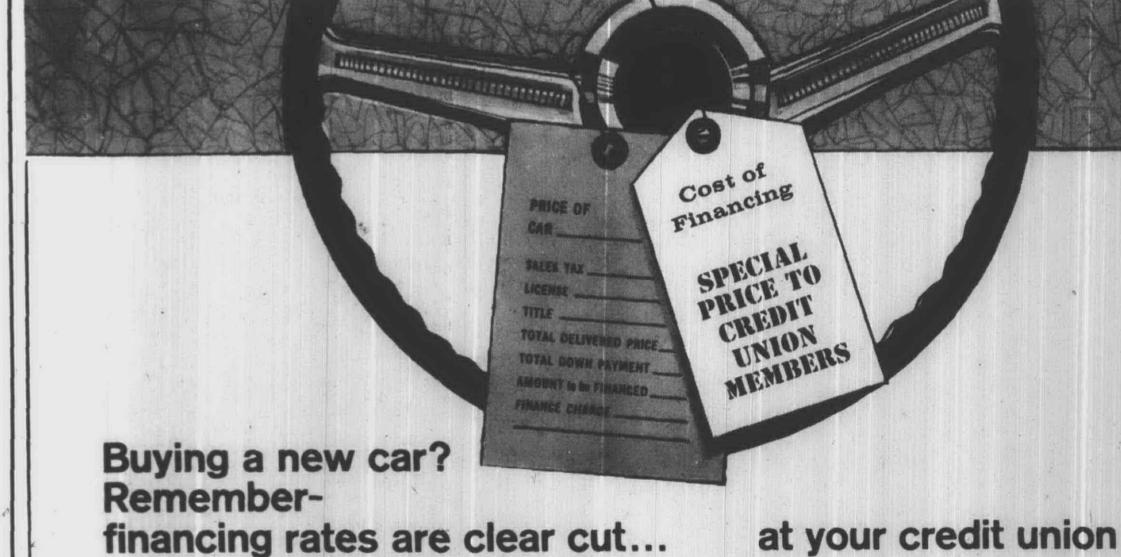
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MAKING IT OFFICIAL: To commemorate the opening of the City of Plymouth Centennial, State Senator George Kuhn (R), is shown presenting the official Senate resolution to Mayor James Houk at the Plymouth Symphony Concert

at the high school. Looking on are: left to right, Joseph Tarantino, Centennial Chairman, Robert Sincock, former Mayor, and State Representative James Tierney.

"Then came the bright

side. Through the year we

in Steve Moore and Jon Fel-

much stronger team next

ished with an average of 14.

Along with them was Gerald

Schoolcraft has fielded a

basketball team for three

years and in that time the

team won only five games

served under three coaches.

the team won two games out

of 16, and lost 18 in a row

the following year under

took his turn at the start of

the 1966-67 season and the

team won three games of 23.

Despite this record things

are looking up and better

times may be ahead when

the team plays in the newly

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Under Marv Gans in 1965

Moore was the high scorer

season.

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Schoolcraft Sees Better Times

There is a silver lining in not a lost cause." in 23 games.

"Ordinarily, there wouldn't also was hit with an acabe much to cheer about with demic axe in mid-season. such a record," Coach Bob ditions under which the from the start.

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Schoolcraft basketball mail team played, the season was

the dark cloud that hovered The coach pointed out that developed two fine players over the Schoolcraft College the team didn't have a court basketball team as it fin- it could call its own . . . that met and they'll be the nuished the season with a rec- it lacked the players with cleus of what should be a all-time batting leaders. ord of only three victories experience for a winning combination . . . and that it

"But we kept the team in Leggat remarked, "but action," he said proudly, when one considers the con- "and that was the intention



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Al Kaline has a good chance in 1967 to execute a half-dozen changes in the Tigers' list of

His foremost goal will be the home run leadership. The slender veteran needs 28 homers to take over the No. 1 of the team with an average position from Hank Greenberg, of 18 points and Felmet finwho had 306 round-trippers while wearing a Tiger uniform with distinction.

At the same time, Norm Cash has a chance of becoming third in the Tiger all-time home run race. With 31, he would replace Rudy York, who bagged 239 four-baggers as a Tiger.

Here's what Kaline needs to advance in other departments: Games played - 10 to become 5th, passing Donie Bush.

At bats - 94 to become 5th, passing Bush. Runs scored - 3 to become Witson Munn. Bob Leggat

5th, passing Sam Crawford. Doubles - 23 to become 5th, TOPS IN LEAGUE passing Bobby Veach and Greenberg.

Total bases - 181 to become ican League shortstops. 4th, passing Crawford.

Bowling scores

THURS. NITE OWLS John Mach Ford 67 33 Northville Bar 57 Olson's Heating Lila's Flowers 57 54 Eagles 52 Chisholm Contr. 511/2 481/2 Northville Lanes A&W Root Beer N'ville Jaycettes 41 1/2 58 1/2 39 with sporting goods and serv-Perfection Cutler Real Estate 37 63 Bohl's Lunch 36

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Kentucky Club has announced

tition this year, making it

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and address with a Kentucky

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closing date of the contest, a

name will be picked out and the

person will be awarded the bay

colt. The winner then can

won in the past by housewives,

doctors, railroad clerks, post-

The contest horse has been

name the horse himself.

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Junior Banquet

and awards night is held at

All of the players and their

hand to hear George Pomey

and Richard Honig, of the

ning will be the presentation

of the annual awards.

the Elks Temple.

coaching staff.

Club boxtop.

with the possible exception of college professors, teenagers,

simple to win a handsome two-

Phipps, the chairman of the

public to possess a Well, for one reason

for the past 14 years.

thoroughbreds in 1966.

steed?

Congratulations are in order Allen Parkers and others sit for Mike Kubik, high scoring up and take notice. junior forward of the Plymouth High basketball team, for his selection to the Suburban Six League all-star second team. in the Plymouth area, yearn to

Seldom does a tailend club own a race horse. That's a get any kind of mention for a fact already proven by the league all-star combination. Kentucky Club Pipe Tobacco Mike did and that is an in- Company which has been giving dication of how well he per- a thoroughbred away each year formed.

He was the most consistent player on a team that had its of the

peaks and low points throughout the season. There were times when the Rocks looked like the best in the league and other times when they would have had trouble beating the Sisters of the Poor.

We take our hats off to Coach Jockey Club and proprietor of Dick Bearup, a real gentleman Buckpasser, among others, or of the coaching ranks, who never a proud one-horse stable owner gave up. Dick always had hopes with a \$1,500 plater, you'll for his team even in games when find there is no greater thrill they trailed by as many as 30 in all sports than seeing your points and definitely were flat. silks flash by the finish line a

If he wanted to, he could point winner. to some of the reasons why his a major change in this competeam didn't measure up as he expected.

For instance, there was the season-long inconsistent play year-old son of Summer Tan, of Mike Stakias, the team's winner of more than a half leading scorer a year before as a sophomore. Mike went through one of those unexplain- contest is send in your name ed years that many athletes have. He tried hard, but the harder he tried, the more erratic he performed. Mike was the one player the others looked up to and the team played much as Mike. When he was good, the entire team was excellent. When he had an off night, so did all of the others

Kubik. But there's another year ahead when Bearup will have Kubik, Stakias and Gary Cor- You can enter as many times rigan as the nucleus of what as you wish providing each entry could be Plymouth's finest team

in years. We're looking forward to 1967-8 with the thought that Plymouth will have three names on the Suburban Six first and second teams. We believe the trio will improve enough to make the Bentleys, Trentons,

Tiger Tales

Dick McAuliffe's 23 home runs in 1966 topped all Amer- Set For Monday 8.8 points per game and gath-

CALLED OFTEN Denny McLain's 38 starting

appearances in 1966 were the League on Monday evening most for a Tiger pitcher since when the annual banquet

ON SIDELINE

Jim Northrup, promising Tiger outfielder, missed the last nine games of the 1966 season because of a broken

Johnny Podres relieved 23 times for the Tigers in 1966 before getting his first starting assignment.

DELAYED STARTER

STRONG RELIEVER Larry Sherry has won 18 games and saved 32 more in three seasons as a Tiger relief pitcher.

CHARM BROKEN Joe Sparma, Tiger righthand-r, defeated the New York

Yankees five times in a row before losing to them in 1966. NEARLY PERFECT

Mickey Stanley enters the 1967 Tiger season with only one American League error against his record. IRON MAN

Don Wert, Tiger third baseman, had played 261 straight games when forced out of the lineup by illness in June, 1966.

LONGEST STREAK Earl Wilson's nine-game winning streak for the Tigers in 1966 was the longest of the season for an American League pitcher.

Board Elects Biggie Munn

Clarence (Biggie) Munn, athletic director of Michigan State University, has been elected a member of the Board of Directors of Wayne National Life.

The announcement was made by Win Schuler, chairman of the board.

Munn was formerly a direc-tor of the Wisconsin Insurance Corporation of America before that company was recently merged into Wayne National

The board of directors also named William B. Hall, executive vice president of the Detroit K & ITUST CO. committee. Hall also is a member of the Wayne National Life board.



GETTING THE LOWDOWN: John Walter, veteran member of the Detroit News Sports Staff, is discussing the Centennial events with Karl Starkweather (right) during the kick-off luncheon a week ago. Civic and industrial leaders gave the event a real send-off.

Wayne Gives MVP **Award To Letzman**

rags-to-riches basketball ca- figures only once. He closed reer by being named Wayne his career as the school's State University's Most Valu- fourth-leading all-time scorer

Letzmann, a 6-4 senior for- bounds also rate fourth. ward, led the 1967 Tartars in scoring with 456 points, 10 shy of the all-time single-season mark. He also topped the team in assists and was the secondleading rebounder with 252 retrieves three away from the team lead.

men and even elderly widows. For Letzmann, his senior Contest Trules are simple. college season was a far cry Goodwill Industries Marathon is accompanied by a boxtop, or cellophane zip-off top of any of Kentucky Club's 11 brands of pipe tobacco or the bottom panel from a package of Mail Here's your chance to win a

horse and view the 1967 points. Kentucky Derby from finish 1963 at 6-2, one inch over his of Marathon Oil Company. line seats with hotel accomprep height. He set a junior Bill Brink, past president and and often have wished you own- ppg and also established a jay- ed a very good response to the ed one--then here's an oppor-

games. As a sophomore, Letzmann was a regular on the Presidents Athletic Conference Championship team, averaging a modest

ering in 6.6 rebounds per out-The curtain will come In his junior year, Letzmann down officially on the Plymreported at 6-4 and with some outh Junior Basketball added poundage. The result was the team leadership in rebounding and assists and second place

16.9 mark. The 1967 WSU team previous-Dads are expected to be on the team and he came through with a 22.8 scoring mark and University of Michigan 12.7 rebounds per game. His scoring kept among the nation's The affair is scheduled to top 33 scorers all year in the start at 7:30 o'clock and one NCAB College Division Stat- to a service station will be of the features of the eve- istics.

in the scoring derby with a

mark four times this season 3600.

Marty Letzmann completed a and was held below double able Player today by team vote. on 944 points and his 555 re-

Is Extended

from his senior year at Cass for Sports Equipment has been Technical High School in De- extended through March 15 to troit. He had missed his soph- permit snow-bound householdomore year of prep ball with a ers to get their donations to broken arm and was relegated their participating service stato the junior varsity as a junior. tion, according to co-chairmen As a senior, he was a second- of the drive, Bill O. Brink, stringer and scored just six president of the Earl B. Brink Insurance Agency and William Letzmann entered WSU in E. Slaughter, vice president

varsity mark by averaging 22.9 spokesman for Goodwill reportvee record 117 rebounds in eight appeal for used sports equipment despite the inclement weather.

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AMC Reduces American's Price

American Motors Corporation has announced moves aiming its Rambler American at a new gap in the U.S. market centering between the foreign imports and the lowest-priced domestic cars. Key step is a price reduction based on elimination of major annual model changes for the Rambler American and on anticipation of higher sales volume from this previously untapped market area.

Roy D. Chapin, Jr., board chairman of American Motors, said the company planned three basic steps to "power the Rambler American into the center choices in car design. of this demand area":

"1) Apply the attention and the merchandising techniques to this market that developed the original compact Rambler market.

"2) Stabilize the design of the Rambler American to incorporate safety and reliability improvement, but without the costliness of major annual model appearance changes.

"3) Pass along to the consumer the effect of such savings and anticipated higher volume, through realistic repricing of the Rambler American to place it squarely between the small imports and the other American compacts."

Chapin said the gap in the market had developed because of the widening price differential -- now as much as \$434 -between the imports and the compacts. He said advertised delivered prices on all nine

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body types in the Rambler American series were being reduced by \$154 to \$234, with the basic 220 Series two-door sedan priced at \$1,839.

Chapin said this segment of the market has rapidly been developing around growing consumer need that reflects the pressures of rising cost of car ownership, increasing congestion on streets and in parking lots, the increasing number of multi-car families, and the revolt of the "non-average" American against stereotyped

"We are convinced this is not just a temporary phenomenon, but a continuing market opportunity of sufficient substance to justify a long-range commitment."

Chapin said the price differential between the American 220 two-door and major imports had been lowered to a range of \$24 to \$200, and the price advantage of the 220 over comparable U.S. competitors point. increased to a range of \$251 to \$348. He cited for comparison the current base price of \$1,639 for the Volkswagen 1500, the most popular import, and \$2,090 for the Chevy II fourcylinder two-door sedan, the Rambler American's nearest U.S. competitor in price.

He said the American has achieved superiority in engine power and performance without sacrificing the fuel economy for which it has become famous over the years.

> Plymouth Mail Want Ads Phone 453-5500

State Loses 3000 Farms In A Year

The average size of Michigan farms grew three acres in the past year, but the number of farms in the state is training. about 3,000 fewer than a year

This is disclosed by the Michfrom an annual survey just completed.

The trend toward fewer but larger farms is a national one, explained B. Dale Ball, director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture. He attributes this partially to greater mechanization of farms for more efficient operation and also to specialization in agriculture to justify expenses.

state with an estimated total about 200,000 farms, a high

James Bruff Is Accepted At Lipscomb

James Bruff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bruff, 974 N. Mill, Plymouth, has been accepted for admission in David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tenn., for the fall quarter of

A graduate of Plymouth High, Bruff will transfer from Michigan Christian Junior College. He will enroll at Lipscomb as a sophomore in the college of business administration.

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News of Men in Service Army Private Frank W. Sherman has been assigned to Company D, 10th Bat- George H. Henshaw of 47751 talion, of the 5th Basic Combat Training Brigade, at

Fort Knox for his initial eight weeks of military He will spend the next two months learning all the fundamental skills of a soldier

igan Crop Reporting Service in today's modern, action Army, and will fire more than 500 rounds of live ammunition under simulated combat situations, including those encountered at night, during a three-week course with the soldier's basic weapon-the M14 rifle.

of his basic training, Pvt. which requires larger acreage Sherman, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted G. Sher- To Compete On Jan. 1 there were an man, 9295 Canton Center estimated 94,000 farms in the Road, Plymouth, will receive at least an additional acreage of 13,600,000 acres. eight weeks of either ad-This number is the smallest vanced instruction or on-thesince before 1930. In 1933 job training to qualify him in Michigan was estimated to have a specialized military skill.

> Airman Harold A. Burden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Burden of 40750 Pinetree, Plymouth, has been assigned to Duluth International Airport, Minn., after completing Air Force basic training.

The airman, a 1966 graduate of Plymouth High School, will be trained on the job as an air policeman with the Air Defense Command.

Alexander Hamilton Names Vice President

John L. Harris has been named 2nd Vice President-Underwriting blanks can be obtained at the and Policy Services of Alexan-der Hamilton Life Insurance High School or by contracting Company of America. In this new position Harris will be responsible for the areas of Underwriting, Policy Issue, Policyholder Service and Claims for express himself, he is getting the Plymouth company. He re- a chance to realize the Plymouth company. He re- for his future education. Mrs. sides at 46975 South Chigwidden Dunlap urges all students to and four children.

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warship in the world, is contributing to her country's eftraining to prepare him for duties with the aviation branch forts in Vietnam by launching daily missions against enemy of the U. S. Marine Corps. targets in North Vietnam. This is the second tour to FW Invites

a combat zone for the Kitty Hawk after spending five months in her home port at San Diego.

Following the completion All Students

VFW Auxiliary 6695 extends an invitation to all students Crowther of 432 Sunset Street, who attend a private, parochial. or public high school to participate in the Young America Army. He enlisted in the Army Speaks and Acts Scholarship competition.

This competition is sponsored by the National VFW Organization and \$1,750.00 in scholarships is being offered as awards. Awards will also be given on the local level.

The questionnaire asks for the students' opinions on the qualities of a good American citizen, advantages that can be gained as an American citizen furthering one's education, and what contribution can be made to society through education. The deadline date for returning the questionnaire is March 15, 1967.

This contest has been approved by the National Association of Secondary School Principals High School or by contacting Mrs. Howard Dunlap, 435-0448.

Besides giving the high school student an opportunity to contact her for an entry blank or further information.

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Robert E. Crowther, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Plymouth, is scheduled for his tour of active duty with the Reserve, June 26, 1966, and drilled with the 478 Engineering Company (Depot) at Ypsi-

lanti. Private Crowther graduated from Plymouth High School, Plymouth, in 1964 and attended Michigan State University at Lansing for one year. He was employed by Western Electric in Plymouth, Michigan.

Aviation Ordnanceman Gary D. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. King of 41151 Micol Drive, Plymouth, Mich., graduated from a course in Aviation Fundamentals at the Marine Corps Air Station El Tori, in Santa Ana, California.

The course was presented by the Naval Air Maintenance Training Detachment 1087 which specializes in systems of the A4 "Skyhawk."

During the course he also received training on the maintenance on the J-79 jet

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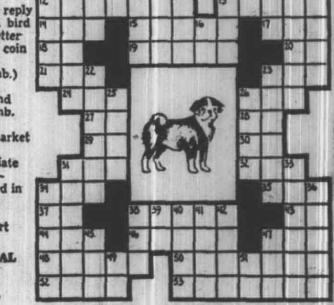
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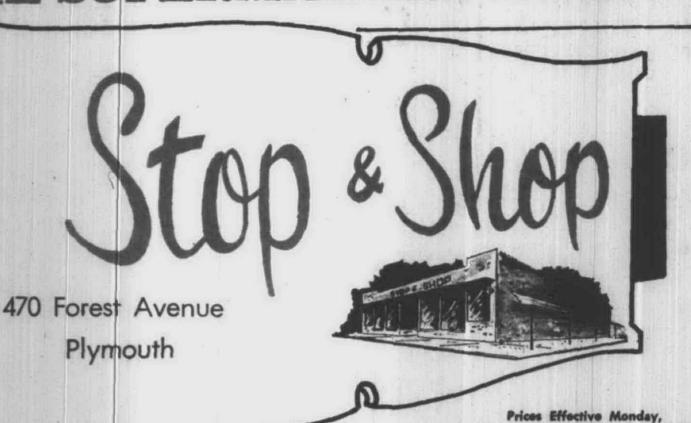
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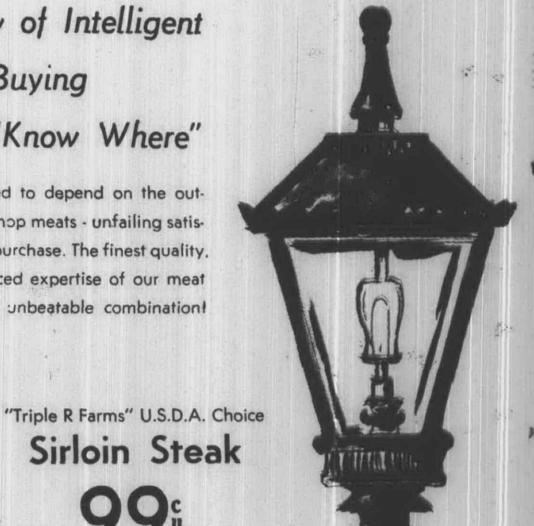
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