PTA Recommends Plan To Reduce Safety Hazards at Bird School



Mothers Park Over Curb

James Rossman

Returns "Home"

As School Chief

ing back to take over as the community's first new superin-

fessor of school administra-

tion at Eastern Michigan Uni-

The new superintendent will receive a salary of \$21,000 starting July 1, plus an allowance of \$100 per month for travel and related expenses. Hospital and med-

paid for him and his de-

school district in St. Clair Shores, a position he has

pendents.

ing candidates.

outh schools.

handicapped."

were 'confident that Mr.

"He brings to his new

tricts, where he has demon-

riculum development, new

school construction and fin-

federal aid programs, and

the establishment of special

education programs for the

Rossman is not a new-

administration of

strated competency in cur-

day evening by the Plymouth Board of Education.

tendent of schools in 16 years.

Workman

Will Head

Allen School

Plymouth High football team.

the school system's principal

internship program for the past

two years, will succeed Donald

Rank, recently named principal

of Elementary School No. 8,

Superintendent Russell Is-

appointment, and the

Former head football

bister recommended Work-

Board of Education approved it

Workman is the second Ply-

mouth High coach to leave

coaching for an administrative

coach Mike Hoben left the

sports world two years ago to

become assistant principal of

Workman has been with the

Plymouth school system since

1960, serving as physical ed-

ucation instructor at Smith, Al-

len, Starkweather, and True-

sdell Schools. During this time

he coached at the high school.

trainee in 1955 and will continue

in the program for the rest of

the school year. His appoint-

ment to the Allen principal-

ship will become effective

A graduate of Trenton High,

he received a bachelor's degree

from Eastern Michigan in 1960

He became an administrative

now under construction.

Monday night.

Plymouth High.

July 1.

Workman, who has served in

Allen School's new principal

vorkman, former back-

At 3:30 each weekday aftermoon 693 children, ages 5-11, leave Bird Elementary School, most of them crossing Sheldon Road or Ann Arbor Trail to

noon, when the Ford Motor board. Company plant on north Sheldon Road changes shifts, about 500 cars will leave the plant, traveling south on Sheldon toward Bird School.

At the same time, parents in cars converge on the school onto the sidewalk, and some making it through the entrance and coming to school. b Bird School's dead-end park-

"The problem of safety for circular drive or turn-around entrance and exit on Ann Arbor Plymouth School Board Mon-At the same time each after- coming with complaints to the

> useful in getting the problem solved." The plan which Evans and other members of the Bird

School P.T.A.'s Safety Action to pick up their children, some Committee presented to the of them stopping on Sheldon school board makes specific hazards for children leaving

children in this situation is of some sort to reduce congesgreat," Bob Evans told the tion at school dismissal time,

"We suggested that parents day, "but we don't want to be should not be permitted to pick just another group of parents up their kids," John Hanskat said, "but we met violent opposition. Many mothers said, "We hope that we have come "My child may be well today, up with a plan which will be but if he has to walk in the rain tomorrow..."

"Since we can't stop parents from picking up their children, we should try to make the process as hazard-free as possible."

In a study performed at the Road, some of them driving ecommendations to reduce request of the committee, the Automobile Club of Michigan (AAA) suggested that a service Strongest recommendation drive be provided at the south was for the construction of a end of the school property with

The committee also suggested a perimeter drive might be built from the present parking lot on Sheldon to an exit on Ann Arbor Trail.

The AAA study encouraged parents to let their children walk to school whenever possible, pointing out that "traffic congestion at school during rainy days creates a much greater hazard for the child and parent than all other conditions affecting them while walking."

Besides suggesting changes to solve the pick-up problem, the P.T.A. committee suggested

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Plumouth : Mail

James H. Rossman, who once lived in Plymouth, is com- Vol. 79, No. 28

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His appointment was announced, officially, last Money evening by the Plymouth Board of Education. Rossman will replace Russell Isbister, who will complete his sixteenth year as school head June 30. Isbister will Chamber of Commerce Approves Independent Unification Study

Planners ical expenses will also be Rossman is now superintendent of the Lakeview Ignore Freeway held since 1958. Prior to this

he served ten years as superintendent of the Spring-No proposed construction or field schools at Battle Creek platting will be held up in Plymouth Township just because and earlier was school superintendent in Pennfield the site lies across the State Highway Department's propos-Township, Calhoun County. ed route for the M-14 freeway, Selection of Rossman was the Township Planning Commade from a field of 60 candidates, some of whom lived mission decided Wednesday

as far away as California. "I don't think that this in-The board spent several definite route is enough to hold field and end coach for the months preparing a broup someone's proposal for chure announcing the opendeveloping the land," said Rusing, screening and inter-Ash, commission chairviewing candidates, a and

making inquiries in the The commission had previhome districts of the leadously halted planning in the area of the I-275 freeway, but Board members said they Commissioner Irving Rozian pointed out that plans for M-14 Rossman's proven capacity "are not nearly as far along for leadership will be a vital as the I-275 plans were." factor for success in the

The problem of whether or challenging years of growth not to plan around the M-14 that lie ahead for the Plym- proposal arose when the commission was presented with. plans for the Wolverine Park Industrial Subdivision, located duties in Plymouth a rich background of experience in north of Shearer Drive, off rapidly growing school dis- Sheldon Road.

This proposed industrial park, now owned by Morton Scholnick, lies directly in the path of the freeway.

comer to Plymouth. He and his family lived here when Commissioner Maurice he was a teacher and principal in the Livonia schools from 1937 to 1947. Born on a farm at Metamora County, May 27, 1916, he received his high school

that it will alter its route. year. diploma at Metamora, and



PRESENTING FAR REACHING PLAN - Ed Schening, General Manager of the Burroughs plant, is shown here describing the advantages of a unification of the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce directors who approved an area study.

What's In A Name?

Rink Becomes Arena

was Mayor James Houk, point-

At times there can be a great

deal and because of this the of the sights, and among them In a letter to the commission, City of Plymouth Centennial the Department of State High- Committee has lifted its sights ways asked that Scholnick's pet- and now is making a financial ition be held in abeyance until study of an arena that would final determination of the high- cost approximately \$350,000 in way route. The department said preference to the original skatit hoped to have this done within ing rink with its estimated cost at \$170,000.

According to the Committee Breen said he would reject the the very name "skating rink" highway department's request, was meeting with disfavor -- and since despite protests from the something had to be done in an township, "the highway com- effort to provide a permanent mission has given no indication memorial of the centennial

"Even though we have pointed It also was found that, despite

Those who urged the lifting

conditions only about six months of the year.

Along with the ice skating, an arena, also could be used for other purposes, such as place for an industrial show, dances and other events to make it a

Township Mains

syste m at a cost of approx-

meeting last Tuesday evening

This action was taken at the

extension mains will be laid along Five Mile (Phoenix) Road, from Sheldon Road to Beck Road and Beck Road from Five Mile to Powell Road.

> Amherst Court in Plymouth Hills subdivision.

Powell Road, from Beck Road - west.

A feeder line along Joy Road, from Sheldon Road to Ivanhoe, and Joy Road, from Haggerty Road west to the Township line. Northville Road, from Ham-

ill to Clemons, and Five Mile Road, from Bradner to the west line of the Lakepointe subdivision No. 5. Both mains to complete circuits.

A transmission circuit main

along Five Mile (Phoenix) Road, from the existing main to Old Northville Road, and along Old Northville Road, from Five Mile (Phoenix) Road to "Rev. Schweitzer's name will Five Mile Road (east) via, Middle Rouge Parkway, together with the necessary valves, fire hydrants and other appurtenances, including a pressure reducing station near Appeals reverse Judge Baum's (Phoenix) Road and Old North-

Lilley Road to Rocker Street. After approving this extension, the Trustees asked when

May 25. sewers could be placed and Engineer Hamill answered that this work could be done following the installation of the water

could be quite awhile--unless mended that the sanitary sewers meeting was held. the importance of the case and water mains in the Plymouth for tapping purposes

Plan Combines City, Township

Unification of the Plymouth Community will be one of the principal topics at the April 8 Leadership Conference, sponsored by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, at Schoolcraft College.

This was firmed Thursday morning when the Chamber's Board of Directors approved a recommendation for an impartial study of the ramifications of unification by an inde-

The study would include such items as: effect on tax structure of the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township; direct tax effects on Township residents; feasibility of unification, taking into consideration problems other communities

such as Westland, Battle Creek and Grand Rapids encountered when either forming a new city or consolidating suburbs with an established city; and the problems of consolidating the two governmental units into one under a unification pro-

The study recommendation could be considered the first concrete step in the direction of consolidation,

In addition to the Chamber, the Plymouth Junior Chamber of Commerce last week passed a resolution recommending moves in the direction of consolidation and Jaycee leaders indicated they would take an

active part in such a program. The Jaycees plan on having a delegation at the Leadership Conference with the express purpose of pressing for a study and some concrete moves towards unification.

Edward Schening, general manager of the Plymouth plant of Burroughs Corporation, will head the committee making the Chamber's recommendation at the conference. Schening gave Chamber Directors a preview of his proposed presentation, with charts and maps showing the value of unifica-

tion, as part of his program. "We believe all attending the Conference should have an opportunity to listen to Schening's presentation,"said Chamber President Carl Pursell. "It shows many of the ramifications of consolidation but isn't to be considered as a recommendation for unification. All that the Chamber will ask at the Conference is for an impartial study. Unification is still far away since there are a great many problems that

will have to be solved. It

won't be done in any single

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Tarantino Transferred The Plymouth Community has

lost one of its leading young citizens -- and the Centennial Committee has been robbed of its energetic chairman. In a move that came with

startling surprise, Joseph Tarantino, general manager of the Gaylord plant for the past four years, was transferred to the company's plant in Dallas, Texas, and given only a few days to make the switch.

"As a matter of fact", he said, "I will report on my new job next Monday -- and I have to race away now on a few hours notice to meet my bosses in Texas, to clear a few matters in the transition."

The news of Tarantino's transfer to a "bigger and better job" shocked the community and his dynamic energy will be most

difficult to replace. Few young men have made the impact on the Plymouth Com-

munity that Tarantino did in a short time.

Township History Becomes Confusing

History sometimes can be most confusing.

John McEwen, the Township Supervisor, found this out the hard way the other evening. And as a result the celebration

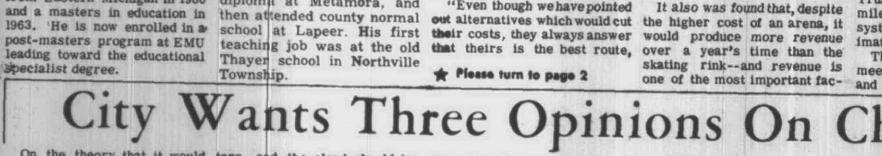
Several weeks ago Supervisor McEwen announced the birthday. big birthday celebration would be held at Ralph Garber's barn ervisor McEwen chuckled, on March 25. It was at this "we'll celebrate on May 25, answered, "but it The Engineer also recom- barn where the first Township There won't be so much chance

the Supervisor had made a min Then, last Monday, he came

face to face with the problem. He was shown two volumesting Township history. One written Ann Arbor Road (M-14) from of the Township's one hundred by Sarah Dibble listed May 25 and fortieth birthday has been as the official birthday and the set back from March 25 to other volume distributed by the Plymouth Historical Society listed March 25 as the official

> "That's no problem", Supof having much mud out at the

Following this announcement barn at that time of year". causes the judges to advance Estates Subdivision be accepted rumors and whispers started for tapping purposes drifting into Township Hall that drifting into Township Hall that better.



be better to have the opinion removed." of three judges instead of one, tor Baum's opinion that ruled plained, "and I think we owe portions of the City Charter

unconstitutional. Thus, the case moved into the Circuit Court of Appeals where it will be reviewed and a decision handed down at some future date, possibly six or eight months.

The portion of the charter that was declared invalid dealt with the eligibility of candidates for public office. The specific paragraph, Section 4.4, states that to be a candidate a person has to be a resident of the city for at least two years and be a taxpaying property owner.

In taking its action to appeal the ruling, the City Commission pointed out that the appeal was not to be interpreted as an attempt to prevent Rev. Peter Schweitzer, who brought the original suit, from having his name on the ballot.

"The case far transcends any local issue," Municipal Judge Edward Draugelis plained to the City Fathers. There are some 75 cities with like conditions in their char-

On the theory that it would ters -- and the cloud should be

"I'd rather have the opinion the Plymouth City Commission, of three judges -- as will be by a vote of 5 to 2, is filing the case now-than one," Coman appeal of Circuit Judge Vic- missioner Arch Vallier ex-

it to the other communities to to a higher court. make the appeal."

THE DAY THE CHARTER WAS APPROVED — Here is an interesting

picture in view of what has happened in the past week. It shows Gov.

Williams signing and approving the Plymouth City Charter, Looking on

are: (left to right) George Sidwell, Gladys Tillotson, James Houk (now

Mayor Houk), Clarence Moore, Frank Arlen, and Russell Daane.

Judge Draugelis, who repre- outcome of the appeal would

The two dissenting votes were sented the city in the case when be, he answered that he would cast by Commissioners James the City Attorney asked to be not hazard a guess, but warned McKeon and Robert Smith, each disqualified, reported in great the City Commission "Plyclaiming they thought there was detail the findings of Judge mouth is now in a liberal por-

little to be gained by moving on Baum in rendering his opinion. tion of the state--and you can use your own judgment." With Rev. Schweitzer in the audience when the decision to appeal was made, Judge Draugelis explained some of the problems that could arise because of Judge Baum's opinion. now be placed on the ballot". he pointed out, "and if elected on April 3, he can be seated as a member of the Commission. "But, should the Court of findings, we would return to our former status and Rev. Schweitzer could resign--or the Court would order his removal

> It was then asked how long it would be before the Court of Appeals would render its "There is no telling", Judge mains.

from office."





imately \$980,000. one of the most important fac- and Engineer Herald Hamill

Under the plans for the



Dean Waterman Expressing Her Thanks

School Buys Four 'Portable' Rooms

ram, the Plymouth schools are vacancies when it opens in the being forced to purchase port- fall. able classrooms to handle the current enrollment boom.

The Plymouth Board of Education approved the purchase .rooms" at a cost of \$36,720 Monday night and will probably consider the purchase of more "at next month's meeting.

Superintendent Russell Isbister recommended the purchase of just the four classrooms, but William Harding, assistant superintendent for secondary education, and Earl Gibson, director of administrative services, were in favor of up to 11 units.

Since the subject was not brought up until 11:10 p.m., the board decided to take Isbister's "conservative position" and to look into the matter in more detail later.

Isbister recommended that the four units be placed at sixth graders. He said he did not think relocatable class-

Harding felt, however, that the units would be needed at the high school this next fall so that classes in specific sub- turning traffic. The "Walkjects could have permanent Don't Walk" lights at Sheldon

The classrooms are complete with heat and light and would be placed next to the permanent school buildings. They are placed on temporary foundations and may be moved if necessarv.

To handle the number sixth graders, Isbister said it might be best to bus some sixth graders from other areas

l opper of The Week!

Seek not the advise of one who is in trouble."

-Jane Holland

Compliments of



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In the midst of a multi- to Elementary School No. 8. million-dollar building prog- which is expected to have some

PTA Gives of four "relocatable class- Safety Plans To Schools

* Continued from page 1 that additional safety patrol

boys be added on Sheldon Road at Maple and Farmer Streets, that safety boys be added at Sheldon and Penniman in the fall, that "Walk" and "Don't Walk" lights be installed at Sheldon and Penniman, and that the school continue to pick up students by bus on Ridgewood.

Also put forward was an idea for an in-school safety training program. By using a map of the district, Hanskat said, each student could plot a "safe way to school." The committee Junior High West to house is also preparing a booklet called "If A Street Were A River," which might be used rooms would be needed at the on a trial basis as a safety high school until the next year. reminder and training aid.

Extra safety boys are needed at Maple and Farmer Streets, Evans said, to guard against and Penniman, he said, would highway department. be like those now at Sheldon

ed continuance of bus pick-up at Ridgewood instead of placing a sidewalk on the north side of Territorial Road from Sheldon to Ridgewood. Children from New England Village could and walk down the west side of Sheldon to school.

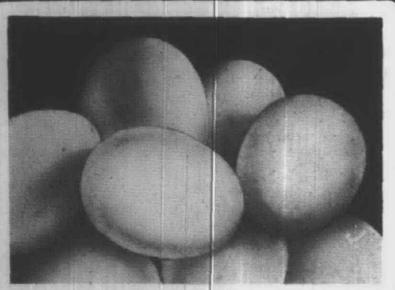
Bus stop safety also was investigated, but no action was suggested because the committee said it felt the bus service was excellent. "We could find no fault with pick-up, discip-

Bonds Sell At 3.73%

The Plymouth School District will pay an average of 3.72866 per cent interest on a \$5.5 million bond issue for a period

And the Trustees are happier that the interest rates aren't higher after receiving five bids from most of the nation's outstanding financial houses.

"We feel this is a very favorable bid," said Board President Gerald Fischer, "The bond market has been fluctuating so much in recent months that we were afraid the interest rate would be as much as a half per cent higher."



Our customers, we mean. After all, we do have a reputation to maintain. You know, all that talk about our being able to please any man's clothing tastes? Well, that's not just talk. And when a man says,

"I want it this way and no other way," it does our hearts good to know that we can offer him just what he wants. And when it comes to exact fit, you'd think someone would present a challenge. But, with loving care, what's

a challenge anyway. Maybe someday we'll end up with egg on our face, but until Carl Caplin taking on the toughest customer at Carl Caplin Clothes.

Clothes

Aboard the Mayflower

Flowers For The Living

Lois Waterman Enjoys Greatest Thrill

Miss Lois Waterman stood at in the world of education. the podium in the new campus happening.

a few years ago, she had just Schoolcraft College. heard the Campus Center being dedicated in her name and had seen an oil painting of herself unveiled.

As she turned to accept the honor big tears welled in her eyes, her hands trembled and there was a quiver in her

Now, the Dean Emeritus of Student Affairs, she hesitated just a moment and then remarked--

"This is the thrill of a life time--and a moment I shall never forget. I want to thank everyone for the high honor and the many kindnesses shown to me during the few years I have been on the campus."

A deep quiet settled over the gathering of outstanding educators, the members of the Schoolcraft Faculty and friends as she extended her thanks in a message that was as wholesome and sincere as any that ever will be delivered.

The tribute was fitting recognition for the outstanding work she performed since arriving at Schoolcraft less than four years ago.

A firm believer in the Community College concept of education, she worked hard and long in obtaining the early accreditation of Schoolcraft by the Michigan Commission on Accreditation. And it was her untiring efforts that helped to build the image of Schoolcraft and make of it another jewel

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that it is the result of long study by experts.

"If we are going to have anything to do with planning the area," Breen said, "we may as well forget about the

"Since they have been unwilling to compromise, we should Easter Ham will be selected The committee recommend- develop the area according to at individual store drawings our route, and eventually the on Tuesday evening, March highway department will have 21. to go along."

At the suggestion of Rozian, chairman of the M-14 subcommittee, the commission deexit from Lexington to Sheldon cided to voice its objections to the highway department's route in a resolution to the Township Board.

If passed by the board, Rozian said, the resolution could be sent to all county, state and federal officials involved.

Chairman Ash appointed a line, routes, or any other major committee composed of Comitem for discussion," Hanskat missioners Austin Stecker, Breen, and Rozian to draw up a draft resolution, which will be presented at a special meeting of the commission Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Township Hall.

"I'm generally not in favor

the past week that the Lord

Mayor of Plymouth, England,

would be a guest of the City of

Plymouth during the Centennial

In a letter to Mayor James

It was with pleasure that

I received your letter of the

20th February telling me of the forthcoming Centenary

which your city is to celebrate

I have also had the opportun-

received your letter of the 27th

Office at the time of the Cen-

tennial ceremonies. It would,

of course, have been a great

Houk, Lord Mayor T.H.L.

celebration.

this year.

Stansbury wrote:

Dean Waterman came

to center at Schoolcraft College Schoolcraft from Delta College. last Sunday afternoon and Previously, she had served as scarcely could believe what was Dean of Women and Presidential Assistant at Bay City Ju-Coming to the community al- nior College where she had been side of the world of education Bradner, now president of

In dedicating the beautiful Schoolcraft College."

new campus center in her name.

more deserving person to be stating that her work would most an absolute stranger out- associated with Dr. Eric J. honored than Dean Waterman live forever in the world of who has done such a wonderful education. job in helping to establish

Dr. Bradner pointed out that Secretary of the Midwest Comit was the policy of Schoolcraft munity College Leadership to give honors while a person Program, who delivered the still is living to enjoy them, main address, extolled the "And we could think of no praises of Dean Waterman,

> In the dedication ceremony President Bradner introduced



START NEW KIWANIS CLUB — The Plymouth Community will have a new Kiwanis Club — one that will meet at noon each Thursday. Here are the folks who played the leading roles in the organizational plans. They are (left to right) Frank Staiger, of Port Huron, district representative; Harry Young, one of the founders of the Detroit Kiwanis No. 1; James Jabara, and Bill Lyons.

Ham Contest Nears Finish

The Plymouth Mail Ham Contest is now entering the final week, with 20 Plymouth area merchants each ready to award can be laid." a certificate for a free Easter Ham that can be redeemed at the Stop & Shop food market.

The 20 lucky winners of an

Worried that bids on Plymouth's proposed new middle school may run too high, the Plymouth School Board is asking its architect to explain differences between the architect's estimates and the costs of schools in nearby commu-

"We must ask why the cost per square foot is so much higher," Board President Gerald Fischer said, "than for Livonia's Dickinson School. There's about a \$7 per square foot difference."

election of the Lord Mayor is

held annually and I relinquish

The nomination of my suc-

cessor has not yet been made

known, but it is anticipated

that this information will be

available within the next week

or so, and I shall then be able

to refer to him this correspon-

I am quite sure he will be

I would like to offer you my

Yours Very Truly,

T.H.L. Stansbury,

Lord Mayor.

delighted to receive you here in

Plymouth in May, and would

Office on 22nd May.

Total area for the school, of special meetings, Commis- 98,000 square feet, will be sioner W.C. Koch said, "but about 10 percent greater than this merits a special meeting." the area of Junior High West.

Plymouth's Lord Mayor

Hopes were brightened during privilege to join you but the

ity of speaking by telephone to hope that you and Mrs. Houk

Mr. Power (Owner and Publish- would be able to lunch or dine

er of the Mail) and yesterday with him during your all too

Your invitation is most gen- congratulations and good wishes erous and attractive and, al- and hope to have the pleasure though you have addressed the of seeing you when you are in

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letter to me, I shall not be in the West Country?

brief visit.

Pleased by Invitation

Unification Plan

meeting. It's a long process counterpart in the now famous but the Chamber is hoping that Hillsdale College session a year

some of the early groundwork



MODERATOR for the Community Leadership Conference April 8 at Schoolcraft College will be Howard Y. McClusky, professor of educational psychology and consultant in community adult education at the University of Michigan. A graduate of Park College, he received his doctorate from the University of Chicago. In 1958 he received the Distinguished Faculty Achievement Award of the University of Michigan from President Hatcher. He has served as a consulfant to the Detroit Citizens **Advisory Committee on School** Needs and just completed a term as member of the Advisory Committee on Education, U.S. Department of Defense. At the Schoolcraft conference he will direct the activities of the discussion

The Conference, which had a ago, is open to the public and all interested in sitting in on the various meetings are urged to register at the Chamber.

More than 50 attended the tance from the community to p.m. the Schoolcraft College campus in nearby Livonia.

Representatives of business, industry, finance, professional fields, merchandising, civic and service organizations already have registrations on

led by Dr. Howard McClusky, of the University of Michigan as moderator and is expected to follow the format of a year individual discussion com-

The findings and recommendations of the individual committees will be made in the afternoon session after which all reports will be discussed in an open meeting.

Mrs. Johnson Dies Suddenly

Margaret Thelma Johnson, wife of Melbourne Johnson, long-time minister at the First Methodist Church in Ply- Scott. mouth, died suddenly Thursday morning in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held

Plymouth, Michigan

ONE WEEK-WED, thru TUES., MARCH 15 thru 21



NIGHTLY SHOWINGS: 7:00 and 9:00 SUNDAY SHOWINGS: 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

SATURDAY MATINEE - March 18 The SON of CAPTAIN BLOOD COLOR -

Action and Adventure on the High Seas Showings: 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 Plus Cartoons

STARTING WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22



EXCLUSIVE AREA FIRST RUN

builders, presented the keys to the Student Senate.

Harold Fischer, Chairman of with me--always", Dean the Board of Trustees, who in Waterman signed at the finish.

Ralph Banfield, Executive Dean Waterman and unveiled turn, gave them to Dr. Bradner the oil painting after which and he turned them over to Lyndon Welch, representing the Richard Snyder, President of

"It is a day that will live



3:00 o'clock p.m. of Thursday, March 30, 1967, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud and the different items noted, for the construction of Sheldon Road Water Main Relocation located at Plymouth, Michigan. The quantities involved in this work consist principally of the following:

City Clerk, 201 South Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan until

20" Water Main and Appurtenances 515 L.F

Removal and Relocation 16" Water Main 300 L.F. Removal 16" Water Main The contract documents including plans and specifica-

tions are on file at the office of City Clerk, 201 South Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan and Johnson & Anderson, Inc., 2300 Dixie Highway, Pontiac, Michigan. Copies of the documents may be obtained by depositing Ten Dollars (\$10 00) with Johnson & Anderson, Inc. for each set of documents so obtained. \$10.00 of the amount of deposit for documents will be refunded to each bidder on return of said documents in good condition within fifteen (15) days after opening of bias.

A certified check or bank draft payable without condition to the City of Plymouth of a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company in an amount pot less than five per cent (5%) of the bid shall be submitted with each bid, as a guarantee of good faith and the same to be subject to the conditions stipulated in the Instruction to Bid-

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

By Order of City Clerk, Eugene S. Slider 201 South Main Street Plymouth, Michigan

(3-19 - 3-26-67)

School Board Minutes

A special meeting of the Board of Education of the two-day Hillsdale conference Plymouth Community School District, Wayne and Washand Chamber officials are look- tenaw Counties, Michigan, was held Thursday evening, ing forward to more than 150 February 9, 1967, in the Board Room of the Administration this time due to the short dis- Building, 1024 South Mill Street, Plymouth, at 7:30 o'clock President Fischer called the meeting to order at 7:30

Present: Members Fischer, Hulce, McLaren, Moeh and Scott; Ass't Sup't Plank, Ass't Sup't Harding, Sup Krimbacher and Sup't Isbister.

Absent: Members Hulsing and Schultheiss.
Also present: Mr. Robert Smith.
It was moved by Member Scott and seconded by Mem

the conference will be handed by Dr. Howard McClusky,
f the University of Michigan

ber Moehle that the minutes of the regular meeting or
January 9, 1967, and the special meeting on January 30
1967, be approved as corrected.

Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulce, McLaren, Moehle and

The motion was carried. ago when the entire group will be broken down into smaller Member Moehle that the following bills be approved for Operating Fund:

Vouchers \$ 23,005.7 150,000.0 Payroll 1-6-67 Natl. Bk. of Det. Alken-Murray Corp. 129,47% 0 5,920.0

Payroll 1-13-67 Mich. Hosp. Serv. Natl. Bk. of Det. 300,000.0 23,532.2 134,892.3 Payroll 1-20-67 Payroll 1-27-67 Natl. Bla. of Det. 300,000.0 1097 to 1375, incl. Bldg. & Site Sinking Fund

954 to 966, incl. Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulce, McLaren, Moehle an Nays: None.

953, Natl. Bk. of Det.

The motion was carried. ber Hulce that Member Moehle be named the Board Rep

resentative and Member McLaren the Alternate Represe tative to the Wayne County Intermediate School Distric budget hearing to be held in Lovett Hall on Friday evening February 24, 1967.

Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulce, McLaren, Moehle an Nays: None.

The motion was carried. It was moved by Member McLaren and seconded b Member Scott that Mr. Gustav Gorguze's request to atter the North Central Association Annual Meeting in Chicago April 4-7, 1967, be approved. Ayes Members Fischer, Hulce, McLaren, Moehle an Scott.

Nays: None. The motion was carried. It was moved by Member McLaren and seconded b Member Scott that Mrs. Shirley Spaniel's request (withou transportation reimbursement) to attend the International

Reading Conference in Seattle be approved.

Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulce, McLaren, Moehle an Nays: None. The motion was carried.

It was moved by Member Scott and seconded by Menber Moehle that a leave of absence for Mrs. Betty Wolfor

Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulce, McLaren, Moehle an Scott. Nays: None. The motion was carried.

It was moved by Member McLaren and seconded Member Moehle that Member Scott be named the Votir Representative and Member Hulce the Alternate Repr sentative to the Annual Meeting of the Wayne County Inte-mediate School District on June 5, 1967. Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulce, McLaren, Moehle ar

Nays: None. The motion was carried. It was moved by Member Moehle and seconded to Member Scott that the Administration be authorized negotiate an option for 72 acres of property owned by Ma

Everett at a price not to exceed \$2,850 per acre Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulce, Moehle and Scott. Nays: Member McLaren. The motion was carried. Member Moehle volunteered to represent the Board

Education at the next meeting of the Plymouth Area Pla The meeting adjourned at 8:28 p.m. Respectfully submitted, John D. McLaren, Temporary Secretaty

Board of Education

3-19-67

editorials

Judge Baum's Opinion Opens A Pandora's Box

When Circuit Judge Victor A. Baum declared portions of the Plymouth City Charter unconstitutional he opened a Pandora's box of questions, but most of the discussions finally centered on just one what is a home rule city?

The City of Plymouth was incorporated under the Home Rule Act back in 1952. This is an act that, supposedly, gives a community the right to set its own standards and dictate the type of foundation on which the government is to be built.

More than that, once the charter is written, it must be approved by the state attorney general and signed by the governor before it is submitted to the people for approval.

Even after the attorney general and the governor approve the document, it still is the prerogative of the people to accept or reject it. Under this plan the people have a right to govern themselves.

The City of Plymouth complied with all of these demands - and the people adopted the charter. Not a single question has been raised regarding its constitutionality in all of

Now, along comes a Circuit Court Judge of high ranking and pronounces that certain portions of the document that had been approved by the state and adopted by the Home Rule Act hasn't changed. people are invalid.

How come? requirements? And, on what do it.

These are history-making days in

the State Legislature and the eyes

of the entire world will be centered

on the hallowed halls of the Capitol

building as the lawmakers argue

over the relative merits of Governor

establishing of a tax rate in the

state of Michigan - or the adoption

They flood over the state bound-

aries and will have reverberations

all the way to the White House and

yea, even to the other capitals of the

This has come about because

Governor Romney has been thrust

into the national political picture as

the possible Republican presidential

Whether this is of the Governor's

own choosing or not is beside the

question. His name is linked with

the nomination and every move he

makes causes his political star to

Into such an important period as

If they are adopted the Governor

will loom larger than ever on the

political scene. If they are rejected

it is just possible that his star will

fade and the White House will be-

That's why these are history-mak-

In the arguments over tax reform

it will be the usual battle between

the Republicans and the Democrats

and each will try to scuttle the other

with the taxpayers in the middle.

form proposal is of sufficient inter-

est to hold the public's attention.

When Schoolcraft College dedicat-

ed its Campus Center in the name of Lois Waterman last Sunday it was a

well deserved tribute to one of the

Coming to Schoolcraft only a few

finest women in educational circles.

short years ago she left her impact

not only on the school and campus,

but on education in the entire com-

It was Lois Waterman who stress-

ed accreditation from the moment

she set foot on the campus. And it

was through her untiring efforts

munity.

Well Deserved Tribute

To A Grand Woman

Left on its own merits the tax re-

this he has been forced to place his

These proposals go far beyond the

Romney's Tax Reform proposals.

of a state income tax.

candidate in 1968.

tax reform proposals.

come a mere mirage.

ing days in the legislature.

rise or fall.

world.

State Legislature Faces

Tax Reform Problem

grounds, has he the right to render such an opinion?

These questions are being asked not only in Plymouth, but in many other localities. By his own admission Judge Baum says his opinion could raise havoc in about 75 other cities whose charters are worded much on the order of the questionable portions of the Plymouth docu-

It has been said that laws and their interpretations change through the years and that we have to change with them.

That may be so, but such thinking only puts more emphasis on the question, "What is a home rule city?"

It would seem that if, under the Home Rule Act, a community has the right to incorporate, and its charter is approved, that would be the law of the community - until the people, themselves, ask for a

All these years they have accepted the restrictions in the charter that limits the holding of public office to those persons who have lived in the community for at least two years and who are tax paying pro-

Why does the document suddenly become unconstitutional? The

These are questions that are being asked and they should be How can he declare such an opin- answered - even though it might ion after the charter had met all the take a long, drawn out court fight to

The question involving the amount

of tax that business and industry

should pay is one of major propor-

tions in any year. Add to this the

question of an income tax and you

have the makings of many dramatic

moments as the tide of argument

Now, add the possibility of mold-

ing a presidential candidate at the

same time and it is easily seen that

the tax reform measure oversha-

dows anything that ever has gone

Just pause for a moment and con-

The tax reform measure, in its

present form, is much like the one

offered by the Democrats when G.

Mennen (Soapy) Williams was our

If the Democrats were for it then,

But, by not opposing it they will

they can't very well oppose it now.

be giving the Republicans much

more than a victory in the state.

They will be smoothing Governor

Romney's path toward the White

Who knows but that it may go

much further than that. The impact

of a Romney tax victory could furn-

ish the impetus to put him in the

White House as the generalissimo of

our Foreign Affairs and enable him

to play a prominent role as a world

As a matter of fact conditions

These are the facts behind the tax

No wonder the hallowed old legis-

They could be the making of a

President and a new world leader.

lative halls are echoing with history-

could change all over the world.

reform proposal.

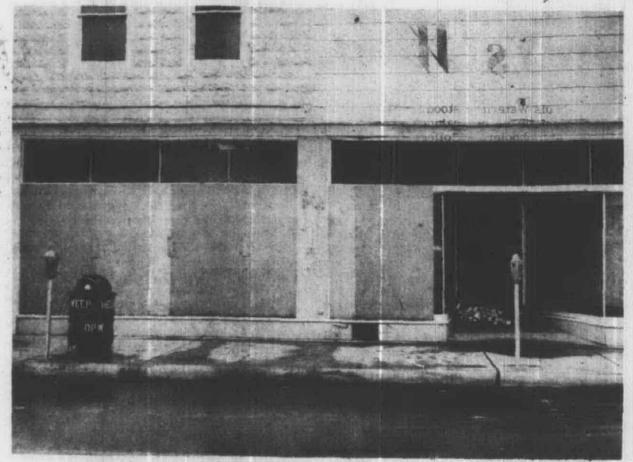
making arguments.

swings back and forth.

sider the case.

Governor.

How Long Can This Go On?



FOR THE PAST several years this unsightly scene on Penniman Avenue has helped to tarnish the image of the downtown business section. Complaints have been made—but to no avail. From a health standpoint, if nothing else, the condition should be remedied. It isr't a pretty sight for visitors to see.

No. 9 of series

Facts You Should Know About Your Income Tax

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

with income tax and all of its ramifications.

CHILD AND DEPENDENT CARE

There is allowed a deduction for expenses for the care of children and other dependents, paid by a woman, widower, divorced person, or a husband whose wife is unable to care for herself or is institutionalized for at least 90 consecutive

These expenses must have been necessary to enable the taxpayer to be gainfully employed. Gainful employment means working for wages or for profit.

The person for whom the care is needed must either be a child under 13 years of age, or a dependent who is physically or mentally incapable of caring for himself, regardless of age.

The maximum deduction is \$600 for the expense for care of one dependent, or \$900 for the care of two or more dependents. A working wife, or a husband whose wife is incapacitated, can only claim this deduction if a joint return is filed and the amount deductible must be reduced by the amount by which their combined adjusted gross income exceeds

A child-care expense in no case may be considered as both a medical expense and a childcare expense. However, if a taxpayer claims the maximum child-care deduction, the balance may be claimed as a medical expense, if it qualifies

If you include in expenses paid, the salary of a maid or housekeeper who also cares for your child or dependent, you may deduct only that amount which was for the care of the dependent.

Form 2441 may be used to care deduction that may be enue Service and attached to Form 1040.

FEDERAL GAS TAX -NON-HIGHWAY AND TRANSIT USERS

Most taxpayers who use gasoline for non-highway purposes will no longer be required to file claims for refund of their gasoline taxes. Instead they may claim the amount as a credit on their income tax returns. Form 4136 is used to compute the amount of credit, and must be attached to the return.

claimed for two cents of the four cents a gallon Federal gas Hall, the street lights or any tax paid on motor fuels used other public facility in this other than in registered high- town?

way vehicles. However, a credit from June 30, 1965, through of four cents a gallon may be claimed for gasoline used on a month period. But if a refund farm for farming purposes.

1966 return for gasoline used for each quarter.

December 31, 1966, an 18of \$1,000 or more is payable during any of the first three A calendar year taxpayer will quarters of the taxable year, first claim the credit on his a claim for refund may be filed

Letters To Editor

Centennial Association, I would it would be a like to take this opportunity to community and would not pay answer Mr. and Mrs. Bublitz's for itself. There were many letter directed to you on March other problems such as park-1, 1967, regarding our proposed ing, location, etc. It could not Ice Rink.

should start? Yes, very definitely.

The Ice Rink is just a part of the overall plan. This facility is so designed that it can be expanded into a community center as well.

There is a study being made of the \$170,000 basic installation, but also the more ambitious plan that will incorporate in the facilities those features needed to turn this into a com-

(2) Yes, an unbiased study of the needs of the community has been made and we find: a) Public recreational faci- To the Editor: lities are badly needed.

b) Something must be done sort of an auditorium.

meet these needs, eventually, and JoAnn Bublitz, the writer should we be successful in our of the March 12 "Letter to basic endeavor.

proud of the fact that we do not have a nice Y.M.C.A. A skating rink in Plymouth, when compute the amount of child- representative of this organiza- they admit they do not know tion was in attendance at one the facts, and still call themclaimed. This form may be of our meetings -- like all other selves Plymouthites? obtained from the Internal Rev- groups in this city, we asked them for ideas and proposals, to grasp the full meaning of but they submitted none. Other groups did and they were studied.

> (4) We recommended the Ice Rink (not specifically for hockey) because of two main reasons: it would generate in- would be most beneficial and come and would pay off its indebtedness in a relatively short time; it will benefit the largest number of people in the community.

(5) Who is going to pay for this proposed facility? The answer to this is obvious:

In general, a credit may be The people of the community. and dreams of having our own Who paid for the new City skating rink will not die in

Turning Back the Pages . . .

(6) The youth center proposal was turned down along with sevbe expanded at its proposed (1) Is this where Plymouth location to include a hockey

rink or swimming pool. I hope these questions have been answered to your satisfaction. If you would like to voice your opinions to our organization, we will welcome you or I will go one step further, we invite you to join with your regarding the financing not only neighbors, to become a member of our Association. We need people who are interested in their community.

Yours truly, J. P. Tarantino, III, Chairman Centennial Association.

It comes easy for some citifor the youth of the community. zens to sit in the confines of c) There is need for some their home and criticize actions taken and recommendations We believe our program will made by others. How can Gus Editor" column, criticize the (3) Our association is not recommendation of our Centennial Committee to build a

It seems they have failed what a skating rink would mean to our community.

Do they not have the foresight to realize that just the availability of the rink's facilities during non-ice periods stimulating to our citizens of all ages? As a lifelong resident of Ply-

mouth, I can and do say "Thanks" for what has been done so far by our Centennial Committee. I sincerely hope the recommendations, the ideas some desk drawer. Sincerely,

Joe Gates

Stroller.



There was something familiar looking about the big fellow who stood up in the back of the dining room the other evening when I went to the Club to have a nice, quiet dinner after a rather hectic day.

Sure enough, as I approached the table I could see that he was State Senator Frank Beadle, of St. Clair - a friend of long standing.

"Meet the other members of the Senate Appropriations Committee," he said, and then explained that the group was on its annual tour of state institutions and other sites that have made requests for appropriations.

"I have always felt," he said, "that we could make our decisions much more wisely if we had some idea of the institutions and the folks who run them. So, ever since I have been the Chairman I have insisted that we make the trip."

Then, in an aside he whispered "and it's good public relations, too."

The group had been visiting Schoolcraft College and seemed amazed at the great changes taking place in the entire area. And they were enjoying

"I called my wife," one of them said, "and told her I was at the Mayflower Hotel and she thought I was kidding. But I explained it to her and now you can be sure we'll be here for the centennial."

ABOUT DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Word had just arrived that the House of Representatives had postponed its vote on daylight saving time until Tuesday and the senators seemed surpris-

"Why didn't they vote today and get it over," they chorused.

The Stroller was surprised to learn that most of the senators present, including Senator Beadle, voted for the bill that will keep Michigan on Eastern Standard Time.

'From a resort town like St. Clair," the Stroller remarked to Senator Beadle, "one would think you would favor more daylight.'

"I voted to remain on Standard time" he countered, "for a reason that may surprise you. 'In all the letters I received from business men,"

he explained, "there wasn't a single one who mentioned the customers and the advantage they would have shopping in daylight.

"Almost to a man," he continued, "they pointed As Chairman of the Plymouth eral others primarily because out that fast time would give them a chance to play more golf — and I'm not interested in their golf

> It becomes increasingly amazing what a fellow can learn when he goes out for a nice, quiet dinner.

HERE'S ONE FOR THE BOOKS

Dr. William Herbold had a most unusual experience in the last few weeks. An ardent skier, he sought more slopes to con-

quer and hied himself off to Montreal with a group to get in some "good skiing." He did just dandy, too, while he was out on the

difficult slopes. It was on the flat lands where he got into trouble. Gliding down from a difficult slope one afternoon,

he hit the flat lands, and first thing he knew, he fell

Came out of it with a pulled ligament in his shoulder. And he's having fun telling folks, that he wasn't hurt while skiing, but while "falling into a

WELL, WELL, WELL, IMAGINE THIS

Sitting with a few friends at lunch the other noon and listening to the plans of the Township officials for the purchase of sites for later improvements, the Stroller, who it a native of the Pennsylvania Dutch Country, learned just how small the world can be. During the conversation, Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes,

the Township Treasurer, happened to remark that she was from Pennsylvania.

"Where, in Pennsylvania?" the Stroller asked. "Oh, you wouldn't know the place," she said, "it's a little town just outside of Hazelton."

"Wouldn't know it, eh." Well, the Stroller was born in the little town of

Catasauqua, Pa. that is less than 80 miles away. Just then, John Kamego, manager of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company in Plymouth, came by

"I'm from Pennsylvania, too," he chuckled, "and down in the coal country, too.' This called to mind the old lines credited to the

Hoosier author, George Ade, who is supposed to have

"A lot of smart people came from Indiana -- and the smarter they were, the quicker they came."

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

and joined the conversation.

When folks grow older and feel serene in the knowledge that the government will take care of them - they might give just a little thought to Lo, the poor Indians.

Ida Wefsenmoe and Linnea Ben Blunk has gone to Ann Vickstrom were hostesses, on Arbor where he has obtained a Thursday evening, at a mis-

Front page ad: PLYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK Capital \$50,000 3% paid on certificates and

savings deposits.

March 23, 1900

"Breezy Items" by Live

Harmon Schrader has rented Mrs. Smith's farm for this year. . The school girls of the Bart- Front page news:

lett School have clean faces since the snow came. Quite a few from here (Mead's Working 20 Hours Daily." Mills) attended the lecture at the Opera House at Northville Material; Restrict Styles for Front page headlines: last Sunday night.

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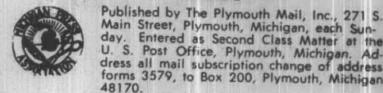
"Ford Plants Going at Top "Ban to Conserve Clothing

Men's Suits."

Mrs. Dale Stickler, formerly Miss Della Kaiser. Guests, "Stimulators" (or Specials) numbering 25, were present at the D.A. Jolliffe & SonStore: from Dearborn, Detroit, Flat The ninth annual sale of East-

er Seals, sponsored by the Michigan Society for Crippled Children, opened in Plymouth last week under the direction Speed; Local Factories Now of the local Rotary Club, with R. D. Willoughby as chairman.

10 Years Ago "Schoolmen to Discuss Area



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far in four years. The Campus Center is one of which any college or university could be proud. It is more than a

campus center, too, in that it is ideal for stage productions, concerts, meetings, etc., and is another asset to the community.

In his remarks at the dedication, Dr. Eric Bradner, president of the college, stressed the fact that the new building was meant to be useful to the entire community.

But in looking to the future, Schoolcraft also paid tribute to its special workers of the past. And heading this list is Lois Waterman. whose name will live as long as that Schoolcraft has progressed so there is a Schoolcraft College.

> It couldn't have happened to a more deserving woman.

The Mail also salutes her.

Women

Invited

To Meal

Roberta Cottman, member of

the Detroit Presbyterial Board

will be the guest speaker for

the 18th annual White Breakfast

at the First United Presbyterian

Church of Plymouth on March ;

The program will begin in the

church sanctuary at 9:30 with an

organ recital by W. Allen

Shaffer. Mrs. Richard Braun

and Mrs. Percy MacKenzie will

present a violin and viola duet

and Mrs. Gerald Fischer and

Mrs. James Warren a vocal

Following the program, breakfast will be served in the

The White Breakfast is

organized by the Women's As-

sociation of the church; it is a highlight of the Lenten season

which all Plymouth women are invited to attend. It is a time of fellowship and spiritual re-

The chairman for the White

Breakfast this year is Mrs. John

Pulker. Her committee chair-

men are: Mrs. Marvin Sackett,

Mrs. Elmer Smith, breakfast;

Mrs. Howard Hill, Mrs. Robert

Dirlan, decorations; Mrs

James Knowles, Mrs. Rober

Carlson, dining room; Mrs.

Keith Baughman, Mrs. Victor

Leckie, tickets; Mrs. Roger

Vaughn Jr., programs and pub-

licity; Mrs. Gerald Fischer,

music; Mrs. Charles Feld,

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2483 or Mrs. Leckie at GL 3-

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church dining room.

dedication.

restoration.



No candles, but it's still a birthday cake. Mrs. Carl Caplin (left) cuts while Mrs. 'Cecil Sharrard

Happy Birthday, Soroptomists

the home of Mrs. Cecil Sharrard ciety and support for needy on Napier Rd. to celebrate their school children. fifteen years of existence.

tivities, and benefits to the covered the retarded from community listed a yearly knit childhood through the adult; fashion show, a contribution to their needs; education, support the Sheltered Work Shop, or- and care. A film from the shel-

Plymouth Soroptimist met at help for the Easter Seal So-

Guest speaker for the evening was Bill Green from the A resume of the club's ac- special education class who ganizing the Senior Citizens, tered work shop was shown.

Loyal Worker

Plymouth chapter 115, Order

of the Eastern Star is honoring

Gladys R. Colgan of Livonia

at a dinner and reception on

Order of the Eastern Star.

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be an initiation ceremony.

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Millie Blackford, Virginia Gibson and Betty Korte, (from left) were all guests at the birthday party.

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Trip To Honduras Was No Vacation For Fitches

duras, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald "Their teeth just hurt until Fitch didn't have any time to they can find someone to take lie in the sun. They spent all them out. Sometimes if the of their time in a nearly inac- teeth get really bad the natives cessible mission of the Reor- can work them out with a stick." ganized Church of Latter Day The natives don't get dental Saints, doing dental work.

brought home to the Fitches on to Mrs. Fitch the way to town a similar trip to Mexico last isn't a pleasant walk through year. So this year they spent the countryside. Feb. 18 to 27 in Honduras.

even worse teeth then those in Mexico," said Mrs. Fitch, who went along to sterilize instru- town. ments and generally assist her "Poor diet causes many of

"We did a lot of extractions," she said. "We were able to mainly on sugar cane. fill some of the children's teeth.

Mrs. Gary Wilson

Schrath-Wilson

Wedding Held

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schrath

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are at

home at 3225 Mowry Ave., Apt.

116, Fremont, California. The

of Livermore, Calif., announce

the marriage of their daugiter,

Jeanne, to Gary Wilson, form-

In California

erly of Plymouth.

On their 10-day trip to Hon- never had been to a dentist.

care, because it is 80 miles The need for this work was to the nearest town. According

"It took us eight hours walk- year. "The people in Honduras had ing, riding in a boat, and bumping on a bus," she said. "Most of the natives just can't get to

"Our work was emergency

But most of the people over 20 relief from pain, rather then had to have all their teeth starting these people off on a work to be done," said Mrs. pulled. Most of these people dental program. We forgot about Fitch.

the ideals and just tried to make the people more comfortable."

Mrs. Fitch felt that even those children whose teeth they were able to fill, would lose them eventually. However, the Fitches did try to explain a little about dental care.

They first became interested in this sort of work when a missionary in their church asked them to visit Mexico last

"You ought to pay for some of the things you get in life," said Mrs. Fitch.

The Fitches made their own arrangements and paid their their dental problems -- I sup- own way. While they don't have pose," she said. "They live anything in mind they would like to return to this area in the future.

"There is so much more

Besides their daughters,

Clare Ann Wilson, daughter

of the Clarence Wilsons of

Harper Hospital March 10.

Harper, in Detroit.

Ridgewood Dr., graduated from

Clare was guest of honor at

an open house given by her

family, March 10. Clare has

already started working at

the Hobbins have 10 grand-

Parents Given Party On Fiftieth Anniversary

The four daughters of Mr. on March 14, 1917. They and Mrs. Irwin Hobbins, of have lived in the Plymouth Livonia, held an open house area for all their married March 12 in honor of their life. Mr. Hobbins was a parents' fiftieth wedding an- farmer for many years. He niversary. The daughters also worked for the Wayne are Mmes. Warren Bassett, County Road Commission, Edwin Wingard, and Ed- retiring from there eight ward Bauman, all of Plym- years ago. outh, and Mrs. Joseph Kirby

They invited 75 guests to children and five great-Mrs. Wingard's home on grandchildren. Ross St. Relatives of the Hobbins who couldn't be Miss Wilson there called from Florida and California. Friends and retauves came from Lapeer, Graduates Detroit, Livonia, Milford, Farmington, and Plymouth. The Hobbins were married

Swingers, Get Ready

Golfers get ready. The Wilsons expect to come to Ply- Symphony Golf League is startmouth next July to visit his ing to organize. They expect parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy to be out on Hilltop Golf Course by the end of April. They will play every Tuesday morning throughout the summer.

Anyone interested in joining call Mrs. Fred Campbell, 453-0129 or Mrs. Gus Bublitz, 453-

Northville Town Hall Has Next Years Tickets

Mrs. Colgan is a Past Matron next year's Northville Town at Northville will be "Ideas of the Plymouth Chapter and a Hall. Season tickets are \$10, In Conflict." member of the Publicity Com- and if you want one, purmittee of the Hiller-Wiseman chase it early. Last year, "Trouble Spots in Focus"

Mrs. Colgan has held many are Dr. Murray Banks, Oct. offices in the Plymouth Chap- 19; Dr. Albert Burke, Nov. She was a Grand Coun- 16; Willem Oltmans, Feb. selor in 1960-61 in the Shaw- 15; Cindy Adams, March 21; Hocking Grand Family. She and Richard Adler, April 18.

was appointed Grand Repres-The Town Hall series is entative of California in Mich- scheduled on Thursday Malaysia and Southeast igan for a period of three years mornings at the P. and A. Asia. Theater in Northville. Following the lecture, luncheons are scheduled with the guest speaker taking part in a question and answer

The speakers next year will cover such varied topics as personal adjustment and

composing music. Dr. Banks attacks the problems of personal adjustment with a humorous attitude. His purpose is to let us know ourselves and help us enjoy life to its fullest meaning. His aim is to teach us.

The second doctor in the series, Dr. Albert Burke, is trying to make people think. His program, "A Way of Thinking," appears on 60 TV stations across the

country. His main objective is to alert Americans to the dangers of Communism and get them to think and act. He also covers a wide variety of international and domestic issues, including conservation, the importance of tion, racial discrimination, sociation.

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Tickets are on sale for and Cuba. His specific topic

Willem Oltmans will bring Grand Family of Michigan tickets were gone by June 6. when he comes to North-Speakers who will appear ville Feb. 15. Oltmans has

> Oltmans has covered major news events of the past decade working as an American correspondent for Dutch and Belgian newspapers and television net-

The only woman in the group, Cindy Adams, comes to Northville March 21 to discuss "Woman's Role -East and West." Mrs. Adams has traveled to Indonesia where she met Sukarno. She is the author of "Sukarno, An Autobiography as told to Cindy Adams."

She has led a varied and exciting life as model, author and actress.

Richard Adler winds up the season on April 18. The successful composer and lyricist wrote the music for "Pajama Game" and "Damn Yankees." He is also credited with such commercials as the Newport Filter Cigarettes jingle, the Kent and York Imperial size cigarette ditties, and tunes natural resources, air pollu- for the American Gas As-

Miss Wilson

visited many spots unavailable to Americans. He has been to Cuba six times since Castro took over. He has covered Asia, Africa, the Near East, India, Indonesia,

What's happening

March 22 White Breakfast held at the Presbyterian Church at 9:30 a.m. For reservations call Mrs. Keith Baughman, 453-2483 or Mrs. Victor Leckie, 453-

March 23 Mayflower Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. Ansley Osborn, 609 Herald. Co-hostess is Mrs. W. F. Kennedy. The program will be fresh

flower arrangements. March 25 Plymouth Rebekah Lodge Bake and Rummage sale

runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Credit Union Plymouth Registered Nurses meet at the Credit Union at 8 p.m. Dr. Feldkamp will discuss "Nursing in Natural Disaster and Civil Defense."

March 29 A rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the old church basement at Our Lady of Good Counsel



Sandra Richard (left) and Elizabeth Zern go over their lines together.

Cast Readies Desert Song

Theatre buffs from all over dra Richards, Mary Stevens and grill white, but repeat the the area are producing an am- and Connie Bevier also of Ply- shade's main color for the beadbitious Theatre Guild project mouth are playing exotic harem ed section of the casing.

They have come from Detroit, Livonia and Northville to work on the musical "Desert Song," which will be seen March 31, April 1, 2 and April 7, 8, 9 at the P&A Theatre.

Elizabeth Zern of Plymouth plays the female lead in Sigmund Romberg's musical. San-

Baby talk

Sergeant and Mrs. James Rodman of Long Branch, New Jersey, announce the birth of a seven lb., 12 oz., son, Daniel James, on Feb. 25. Grandparents are the Neil Paulgers and Phillip Rodmans of Ply-

Sgt. Rodman is stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

dancing girls.

people. One group is gathered around the piano, singing. Rehearsals are going on week

nights at the high school. They

Others sit in chairs tensely going over lines. A Spanish dancer walks by and jokes with some of the men. In the front of the room, Director Kingsley Page works with two of the character actors. But everything should be organized by

opening night.

seem a confused jumble of 'Outdoor' Ideas Told

Now's the time to plan for summer fun and relaxation at home-and there's a trio of fullcolor booklets to help you. Published by the Western Wood Products Assn., Yeon Bldg. Portland, Ore. 97204, the booklets offer ideas for fencing, wood decks, and patios. Each is available for 10c. For "Fences," write Dept. 514-P; for "Decks," Dept. 502-P; and for "Patios." Dept. 523-P.

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Merch 20 thru March 24

MONDAY — Hamburger Gravy over, Mashed Potatoes, Butter-ed Hot Biscuits, Pear Cup, Cookie, Milk.

TUESDAY — Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Cotsup or Mustard, Buttered Spinach, Apple Souce, Brownie, Milk.

WEDNESDAY—Chicken Noodle Soup, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Carrot & Celery Stix, Peach Cup, Toll Bar, Milk.

FRIDAY — Good Friday. Easter Vacation Begins.

THURSDAY—Roast Gravy, Mashed Patatoes, tered Hot Rolls, Fruit Salad, Milk,

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Week of March 20 through 24

ALLEN March 20 thru March 24 MONDAY-Chili, Crackers, Carrot Stixs, Peanut Butter & Honey Sandwich, Fruit Cup,

TUESDAY — Meat Loaf, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Cabbage, French Bread & Butter, Fruit

WEDNESDAY—Oven Fried Chicken, Buttered Mashed Pototoes, Green Beans, Hot Roll, Jello Cubes with Whipped Topping, Milk.

THURSDAY—Hot Dog on But-tered Bun, Relishes, Potato Chips, Buttered Corn, Easter Cake, Apple Sauce, Milk.

GOOD FRIDAY - NO SCHOOL

SMITH March 20 thru March 24 MONDAY — Vegetable Soup, Crockers, Peanut Butter Sand-wich, Cheese Stix, Fruit Cup,

TUESDAY — Chicken, Buttered Sweet Potatoes, French Bread & Butter, Gelatine with Fruit, WEDNESDAY—Beef Stew with Vegetables, Buttered Biscuit, Jelly, Pears, Milk.

THURSDAY—Hot Dog on But-tered Bun, Relish, Baked Beans, Apple Sauce, Cookie, Milk. FRIDAY-Good Friday-Happy

March 20 thru March 24 MONDAY - Chicken Noodle

Soup, Cracker, Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich, Cheese Stick, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk. TUESDAY — Baked Chicken, Sweet Potatoes, Celery Stick, Jello With Fruit, Brownie, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Spaghetti with Meat, Buttered Spinach, Bread & Butter, Applesauce Cup, Gra-ham Cracker, Milk.

THURSDAY—Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Relishes, Buttered Corn, Peach Cup, Cake with Frosting, Milk.

GOOD FRIDAY - NO SCHOOL.

March 20 thru March 24 MONDAY — Macaroni with Cheese, Buttered Spinach or Stewed Tomatoes, Carrot & Cel-ery Sticks, Buttered French Bread, Apple Crisp, Milk.

TUESDAY — Hot Dog on But-tered Bun, Catsup, Relish, or Mustard, Buttered Green Beans, Apple Sauce, Cookie, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Spaghetti With Meat Sauce, Cheese Stick, Pear Cup, Cinnamon Roll, Milk.

THURSDAY—Hamburg on Buttered Bun, Catsup, Relish, or Mustard, Buttered Corn, Peach Cup, Toll Bar, Milk.

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GOOD FRIDAY - NO SCHOOL HAPPY EASTER VACATION!!

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STARKWEATHER March 20 thru March 24

MONDAY—Egg Salad Sandwich, Pickle Slice, Buttered Green Beans, Cheese Stick, Peanut Butter Cookie, Milk.

TUESDAY - Baked Beans with Frankfurters, Cinnamon Cabbage Salad, Milk WEDNESDAY—Tomato or Vege-table Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Carrot Stick, Fruit, Cup, Cookie, Milk.

THURSDAY — Macaroni-Noodle Casserole with Meat, Buttered Cornbread, Buttered Green Beans, Chocolate Pudding, Milk.

JUNIOR HIGH EAST Merch 20 thru Merch 24

MONDAY — Spaghetti with Meat & Celery, Buttered Green Beans-Biscuit, Butter & Honey, Choice of Fruit-Peanut Butter Cookie, Milk. TUESDAY — Meat Loaf-Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Roll & But-ter-Choice of Fruit, Applesauce Cake, Milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pizza Pie with Meat & Cheese, Cabbage & Carrot Salad-Choice of Fruit, Pineapple Upside Down Cake, Milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburger in Bun-Potato Chips, Dill Slice, Buttered Corn, Strawberry Short FRIDAY — Good Friday—Easter Vacations Begins.

JUNIOR HIGH WEST Merch 20 thru Merch 24

MONDAY—Hamburger on Rolls with Trimmings, Whole Kernel Corn, Brownies, Fruit Cup, Milk. TUESDAY — FIRST DAY OF SPRING! — Chicken Vegetable Soup, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Pickles, Apple Crisp, Milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hot Dogs on Rolls with Trimmings, Oven Roasted Potatoes, Peanut But-ter Crinkles, Fruit Cup, Milk. THURSDAY — Orange Juice, Pizza with Meat & Cheese, Buttered Green Beans, Bar Coo-

FRIDAY — NO SCHOOL—Vocation Begins—Happy Easter!!

PLYMOUTH HIGH Morch 20 thru March 24 MONDAY—Sloppy Joe on Roll, Potato Chips, Vegetable, Fruit Cobbler, Milk. TURSDAY — Italian Spaghettl with Meat Sauce, Hot Bread & Butter, Assorted Salads, Fruit, Milk.

WEDNESDAY — Potato Solad-weather permitting, Hot Dog & Roll, Relishes-Pickles, Fruit Crumble, Milk.

THURSDAY—Homburg & Roll, Relishes, Pototo Chips, Vege-toble, Fruit, Milk.

FRIDAY—Beef Noodle or Tuna Noodle Casserole, Vegetable, Hot Biscuit & Honey, Fruit Jello, Milk.

One Of A Series

How Plymouth Named Its Schools



Edna M. Allen

When the new school in Plymouth opened in September, 1953, it was named for a high school English teacher, Edna M. Allen who now lives at Presbyterian Village in Red-

Miss Allen came to Plymouth in 1918, as principal of the high school, after 10 years a heart condition forced her to step down, but she continued to teach English until 1950.

Born in 1884, she started teaching in 1906. After she graduated from high school she stayed home and then went to Alma College for two years. children and a brother started college just after she did. In onder to make money go a little farther she left college and

spent most of the rest of her be needing a new high school life in the classroom. After in the forseeable future. her brother finished college, Edna got her degree from the in 1910 she was back in school

In 1918 Plymouth lured her away from Bad Axe, where she was a principal, with the offer of more money. Plymouth had a brand new high school (the one still in use today)

would pay your

The average family spends \$81 a year for

sugar and coffee. It spends only \$66 for doctor bills . . . about half that for medicines.

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for Miss Allen to work in. "If everybody could find teaching as interesting and as much fun as I did there would never be any lack of teachers," she said.

In spite of the bad headlines they get, Miss Allen doesn't feel today's teenagers are any different from the ones she worked with.

"I think we don't hear about the good ones," she said. "I also think that many parents work and aren't home to know what their children are doing." Discipline was never much

of a problem for Miss Allen. "The youngsters knew I meant what I said. If you have a sense of organization and a sense of humor you don't have many problems," she said with a chuckle.

"A few years after I came here there was one youngster that teachers kept sending into the office week after week," she remembered. "Finally I took a piece of hose about a foot long and spanked him."

She did add that there was a little furor after this incident. But eventually everybody came to see it her way.

Besides teaching she spent most of her summers going to school and received a master's degree from the University of

"Naturally I was very happy when they decided to name a Edna was the oldest of seven school after me," she said. Miss Allen remembers there being some talk of waiting to build a new high school, and naming that for her. But the started teaching in a country school board decided not to, because in the early 1950's That decided her career. She nobody thought Plymouth would

University of Michigan. Then College Girls Make Good

Kathleen McIntyre, daughter of Mrs. Ruth McIntyre, 15512 Lakeside Drive, Plymouth, has earned academic distinction on the Dean's List at DePauw University, where she is a soph-

The scholastic recognition is extended to those students who earn a 3,5 (B plus) or better grade average out of a possible

During the first semester, less than 11% of the student body won Dean's List distinc-

Suzanne Elizabeth McCully, 9352 Marilyn, Plymouth, has been named to the Dean's List for the first semester at Adrian College, Adrian, Mich-

Miss McCully, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-Cully, is a junior majoring in Art and Home Economics. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority of which she is the Vice President and Panhellenic Council of which she is the

Ruth Ann Kelley, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Ralph Kelley, 333 Arthur, Plymouth, has been elected treasurer of the Culver-Stockton College chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

President. Sue is a graduate of Plymouth High School and attends the First Methodist Church in Plymouth.

Miss Kelley, a graduate of Adrian Senior High School, is a junior elementary education major. She has served as recording secretary of the sorority and is a member of the Associated Women Students

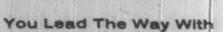
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Speaking of

Margaret Murawski-Women's Editor

Specialty of the house Apples Blossom On This Cake



In a few hours the Atkinson family will be sitting down to cake and milk.

Cooking is one of the hobbies 1/2 teaspoon salt of Mrs. James Atkinson, of 1 teaspoon cinnamon Greenbriar Lane. As the mother 1 teaspoon nutmeg of three boys she has to keep a full cookie jar. She also likes Beat oil, sugar and eggs toto make her own bread, and recommends the cool-rise method found on most yeast

The Atkinsons are active members of the Temple Baptist Church of Detroit.

Mrs. Atkinson's recipe is a moist spicy cake, filled with apples and nuts, and crowned TOPPING with a delicate crunchy crust. It's perfect for a party.

APPLE BLOSSOM CAKE

- 1 1/4 cup cooking oil 2 cups sugar
- 2 eggs unbeaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 cups chopped apples
- 3 cups sifted flour 1,1/2 teaspoon soda

gether until well mixed. Stir in vanilla, nuts and chopped apples. Sift together flour, soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Stir dry ingredients into the batter until well blended. Pour into a greased 13 x 9 x 2 inch pan. Sprinkle on topping.

Combine 1/3 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 cup chopped nuts.

After covering cake with topping, bake it at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes, or until cake tests done.

It makes 12 generous or 15 average servings. It is a tasty old-fashioned dessert, good served with milk.

Good Buys at the Grocers

Government and private economists expect the prices of milk, meat, and bread to increase this spring. A 5% increase in price of red meats is forecast. Milk supplies for 1967 threaten to stay tight, with higher prices. And the cost of bread may be propelled upward by another round of flour price

However, it is believed that chicken fryers are certain to remain bargains for analysts predict broiler output will increase 5 to 10%. And the record Florida citrus harvest portends bargains in both fresh and processed oranges and grapefruit.

BEEF: Right now beef prices for the coming holiday, steaks ample. and rib cuts are in many ads.

PORK: There are features on semi-boneless hams and canned hams. Lower prices on the crop on earlier than usual. smoked hams should be avail- Apples, pears and pineapple able for the holiday. Good buys are in good supply - as are may be found on bacon, rolled the stocks of bananas, though sausage, butt roasts, loin chops and roasts -- but be careful to compare prices and quality.

LAMB: Bargain prices may be found on leg roasts.

EGGS AND DAIRY: Eggs are in plentiful supply, and there should be holiday specials. Cottage cheese, cheese slices and margarine are being featured for Lenten menus.

POULTRY: Supply and quality of fresh fryers have improved. Wholesales have moved down and many markets are beginning to feature them in their ads-though not yet at as low levels as a few weeks ago. Occasional mention of roasting chickens may still be found, but the rest of the poultry market is quiet.

FRUITS: March and April are expected to be the largest shipping month of the current season for California avocados. Many are being featured for Easter menus. Overall damage to Florida's citrus crop by the recent cold spell was relatively small. There are lots of oranges coming from both California and Florida and shipare fairly steady. Corned beef ments of grapefruit are still

Supplies of strawberries are rising. The fine weather in southern California has brought imports are lighter than usual.

OTHERS: Tuna fish, pork and beans, canned peaches, fruit cocktail, pineapple juice, green' beans, salad dressing, flour, coffee and instant coffée are on most grocery ads.

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CAULIFLOWER SOUSE

An Irish menu was served to 14 women at a gourmet club dinner at the home of Mrs. Thomas Lewis on March 16. Cauliflower souse -- that's cauliflower in a milk sauce, fillet of sole in a cider sauce and other Irish dishes were

Mrs. Howard Oldford, whose family is from Ireland, provided a program of Irish customs, superstitions and records.

COFFEE, TEA OR MILK

Mrs. David Mather and Mrs. George Bauer served members and coffee at the string section rehearsal last Monday night. Members of the Women's Symphony League take turns serving refreshments to the players on nights they practice.

IT WAS RAINING PRESENTS

A bridal shower for Kathleen Voss was given by Mary Liza Jones of Dearborn on March 3. ever had codked a pie from Joseph Vosses of Beech St. is some help in setting out bowls engaged to Gary W. Brack of of cherries, and dough from Bloomfield Hills. She was the Mrs. Glen Aldrich and Mrs. recipient of many fine gifts. David Wiley.

PAPER DRESSES

Yes, they're here. Several samples from the Hallmark Flower Fantasy collection were among the spring gifts shown at the Hugh Jarvis home on Palmer St. last Thursday. Ex-

Jarvises for lunch, and Mrs. Jarvis simply had her husband bring some of his newest merchandise home for the program. Mrs. Gordon Eddy was co-

IN HONOR OF ST. PATRICK Mrs. Mert Williams and Mrs. John O'Connor planned the Vivians' card party last Wednesday around a green and white theme. Mrs. Robert Spayth decorated the Elks Club with fresh greenery.

Mrs. William Foster, president of the Vivians was there with a table of friends. Some others who got up tables for the afternoon were Mrs. Jerry of the Plymouth Symphony rolls Bartel ... Mrs. Ray Ford ... Mrs. Ray Lane ... Mrs. Jack Gage.

TRY A PIE

There were juice stained hands and flour spotted aprons at the home of Mrs. Ronald Cadogan last week. The 12 members of Camp Fire Group Dahra Inde (Golden Flame) were all trying their hand at making a cherry pie.

It was the first time many Fox of Ann Arbor and Rita of these nine-year-old girls Miss Voss, the daughter of the scratch. Mrs. Cadogan had

The pie-making, originally scheduled for George Washington's birthday, was a complete success. Not one pie was spoiled, and they were all given as gifts to the girls' fathers.

However, nobody is saying how soon the women will be willing to try it again.



Mrs. Glen Krieg shows Terri Pervine how to knit at the Scoutarama, Sunday, March 12 at Junior High East.

StreetsHoneymoon. Newcomers gathered at the Under Florida Sun

Karen Marie Dickerson was married to Merlyn D. Street of Whitmore Lake on March 11 at the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth. The former Miss Dickerson is the daughter of the Lon Dickersons of Simpson St., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur S. Street of Howell.

Dr. Henry Walch and Gerald Street, the bridegroom's brother who is studying for the ministry, officiated at the evening wedding.

The bride wore a floor length empire gown of cloud white peau de soie. The bodice had a bateau neckline and bell sleeves. The sleeves and bodice were both appliqued with chantilly lace and seed pearls. This lace and pearl design was repeated at the hem of the Aline skirt, and on the detachable chapel train.

Her veil was held in place by an embroidered pill box. Baby white rose buds, stephanotis, and ivy made up her

Paula Gaugler was the maid Melinda Strawn, and Dorothy Chapman. Their aqua crepe gowns were accented with turquoise brocade sleeves and panels falling from the back neck-

The attendants carried yellow baby carnations and white rose

Ushers were Harold Stephen,

Baby talk

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Nester of Pinetree Ave., announce the birth of a six lb., 11 oz., son, Douglas Patrick, at St. Mary Hospital, March 6.

Mrs. Nester is the former coming to you . . . Carolyn VanAtta, daughter of the Roy VanAttas of Northville. | you should be com-Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Hilda Nester of Plymouth.

It's another girl for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Terpening. Their eight lb., six oz., daughter, Christina Marie was born on March 11. Christina has three sisters at home, Cheryl 8, Connie 6, and Cindy 5.

Maternal grandfather is Fred Brown of Plymouth. Paternal grandparents are Lavina Terpening of Westland and Maurice Terpening of Livonia.



Mrs. Merlyn Street

of honor. Bridesmaids were and John Street, Frank Giegler and Donald Nelson.

Mrs. Dickerson wore an aqua sheath dress and coat with matching accessories. Mrs. Street chose a pink suit for her son's wedding.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Presbyterian Church.

The bride wore a white Aline sheath when she and her husband left for a three-week honeymoon in Florida. Upon returning they will make their home in Ann Arbor.

If your hair isn't be-

ing to us. LOV-LEE

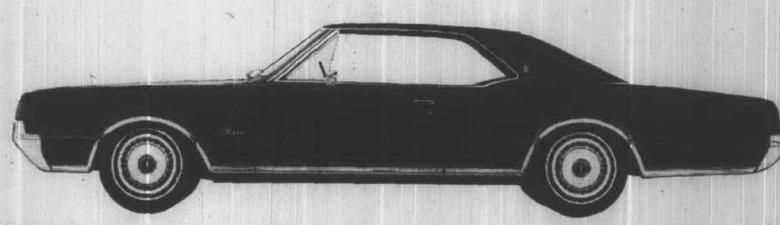
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less than the most noble - that good, and sendeth rain on the

Ministers Find That Sunday

Is Like Top of The Glacier

What Has Christianity Got To Offer?

Many have become disillu- If, upon one's acceptance of his price" and that God's people

failed to produce what they mediately immune to all that loyalty. Job's faithfulness as he

expected of it. Their disap- is distasteful and undesirable, suffered great loses and severe

has really promised, "for He son alone. Thus one's motive that "God makes the sun to

has the power to do what He for such action would be far rise on the evil and on the

absolute freedom from disap- A long time ago the devil Christians can suffer material

pointment, persecution, afflic- accused God of building a fence loss and be troubled, perplexed,

pointment is the result of a there would be multitudes who pain achieved this purpose.

failure to understand what God would embrace it for this rea-

God has never promised man of love for God.



Elbert Henry

Missionary Speaks At Risen Christ

The Rev. Brian Seiler, Mis- turned to the United States only on Palm Sunday at the Lutheran New Guinea. Church of the Risen Christ,

Plymouth. Seiler, a registered nurse, have entered the Lake Kopiago area they served in the foreign field. of New Guinea, which was closed to white men until the 1960's, both the 8:30 and 11:00 o'clock Pastor Seiler began teaching in live in each village.

seven native villages. Approxi- day. A reception for the Seilers mately two thousand persons will be given at 9:45 a.m. at The missionary couple re- tures will be shown of his work.

Churches Fill Calendar With Varied Events A jazz concert, ecumenical Lent's most solemn time, pray-

dinner, and inter-faith service er services are scheduled in are some of the things church many churches. Others are hav- like 60." men are planning for the next ing individual communion ser-

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sionary to New Guinea for the this past week. This will be Lutheran Church, Missouri Sy- the first speaking engagement nod, will be the guest speaker for Rev. Seiler since leaving The Ladies Guild of Risen Christ "adopted" the Seilers

Missionary Seiler and Mrs. as their personal missionaries, and supplied their needs while

Pastor Seiler will speak at Worship Services on PalmSunthe Chapel, at which time pic-

vices Thursday evening, and

Tre-Ore service at the Pres-

byterian Church from 12:15

p.m. to 2:45 p.m. on Good

separate Tre-Ore services.

The Catholic and Episcopal churches will be conducting

Easter will be ushered in with

a midnight mass at the Catholic

Church, then the First Baptist, Epiphany Lutheran and many

other churches will be holding

Sunrise Services. Throughout

the day on March 26, churches

will be celebrating Christ's

pianist, will be appearing in Plymouth on April 13, 14 and

15. His performances at the

Penn Theatre are sponsored

by the Plymouth Youth Coun-

cil. The council is made up

of teen-agers from all churches

in the Ministerial Association.

Father Kenneth Untener, of De-

troit, will speak at the ecumen-

ical dinner on April 28 at the

Meeting House. The two clergy-

men participate in a weekly

telecast of ecumenical discus-

An inter-faith service at Our

Lady of Good Counsel Church

will wind up the month of April.

The Rev. David Strang and

Father Tom Vaughn, an Episcopalian priest and jazz

Friday.

resurrection.

minister does with his time. "It's a 14 hour a day job," said Mr. Romberg.

Rev. David Romberg of the

Lutheran Church of the Risen

Guest Sermon

Church of Christ

to offer?

has promised."

"I don't know a minister who works 40 hours a week," said Mr. Williams, "it's more

"What does a minister do "You can't punch a clock all day," was one of the first for an 8-hour day," said Mr. questions the Rev. Donald Wil- Romberg, "if you're going to liams heard from a new rela- represent Christ to people."

free over the weekends. "I do try to keep one day a "It's not just a one day a week job," said Mr. Williams, as he and his colleague, the said Mr. Romberg, "and us-

ually it's Monday." "You can put in as many hours as you want being a jects when there is a need Christ, explained just what a minister," said Mr. Williams, behind the calls. Both list coun-

> need help. "My church requires two preaching services on Sunday est along this line," Mr. and a mid-week Bible study Williams said. "I like to spend group. So a good portion of my afternoons calling on sick,

preparation for worship services.

The New Testament indicates

just and the unjust" - "that

mities.

One may be ready to say,

"When I first came here I

tried to see all the members

six months. As my duties grew

it became once a year. Now

The church bulletin and rou-

"There are almost endless

committee meetings. I have to

go out almost every night. This

week I was out six nights.

meets once a month, but I have to be at each one."

the evening meetings.

table," he said.

"Each church committee only

Mr. Romberg agrees about

"I have to chuckle to myself

when a neighbor drops in for

coffee at 9 a.m., and thinks I have a soft life because I'm

still sitting at the kitchen

"What she doesn't know is

that I was probably out until after midnight the night before.

My morning coffee is often the

last time I will have a chance

to talk to my wife during the

"The sermon on Sunday is

like the top of a glacier. People don't see the hours of prepara-

tion. On Sunday I'm up by 5

a.m. and have put in an eight

hour day by the time I get

in between run over to Allen

School to see the Sunday School

Tuesday starts with office work,

and then in the afternoon I work

as the chaplain at Northville

"Wednesday I start on my

sermon, make calls, and go to

meetings. Thursday I'm in the

office preparing the church bul-

letin and anything that has to

go to press. Friday is sermon

writing. Saturday is confirma-

tion classes, more preparation

for the sermon and Sunday School classes; then pick up

the bulletins and get the church

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"It's a time consuming job,

ready for Sunday.

"I preach two services, and

"Monday is my family day.

home in the afternoon.

children.

State Home.

"Almost a half a day a week

it's not even that.

"Of course, this preparation is continually interrupted by phone calls."

tive who married into the Naturally, ministers aren't Mr. Romberg agrees about the phone calls. "People are week as a family day though" free to call a minister any time, And believe me, they do," he said.

However, neither of them ob-"there are always people who seling people as one of his favorite parts of the job.

"I have training and inter-



GOOD FRIDAY TREAT: This 35-voice choir from the Grand Rapids Baptist Bible College and Seminary will present a sacred concert in Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Road, on the evening of Good Friday at 7:30 o'clock. The choir, under the direction of Desmond Bell, is making a tour of Ohio and Michigan. Miss Marcia Knipschild, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Knipschild, is a member of the choir.

Be Yourself Says Lecturer

This service, held on April 30, Jane Robbins, C.S., a Chris- eration of other Christian Sci- of Ontario, Canada. During but I love it," sums up Mr. is the first joint Catholictian Science lecturer is coming Protestant service held in Plyto Livonia, on Friday, March tionship to God can help.

Her visit here is being sponsored by First Church of Christ, open to the public. Scientist, Wayne, with the coop-

ed to fill the office of:

ence Churches in Wayne County. World War II, she was a ser-

Miss Robbins is a native

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ELECTION

NOTICE TO QUALIFIED ELECTORS

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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-

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Four City Commissioners

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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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City Clerk

Eugene S. Slider

on Election Day, Monday, April 3, 1967.

PRECINCT 1, 4 & 5

cincts are located as follows:

The lecture begins at I p.m. vice pilot with the Army Air 24 to discuss today's "identity in the Mai Kai Theatre, N.E. Force. After the war, she spent crisis" and how a deepened corner of Plymouth and Farm- some time in Alaska and flew understanding of man's rela- ington Roads. It's titled, "Free- as a bush-pilot in the Nomedom To Be Yourself." Admis- Point Barrow area. Later, she sion is free and the lecture is became a representative for an aircraft corporation in Illinois.

In 1955, she moved to Colorado and began devoting her full time to the public practice of Christian Science healing.

Plymouth Has

Joint Tre Ore The annual Union Tre-Ore Service, sponsored by cooperating churches in Plymouth, will be held on Good Friday, March 24, from 12:15 to 2:45 p.m. in the First United Presbyterian Church, 701 Church

Street. The time will be divided into three periods, with services from 12:15 to 1:00, from 1:05 to 2:00 and from 2:05 to 2:45. This service is open to all who care to worship and represents many faiths and denominations within the Christian family.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
568,113
ESTATE OF ELLEN ELIZABETH 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
their claims. Creditors must file
sworn claims with the court and
serve a copy on Roy Lowry 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 Court rule.

Court rule.
Dated February 27, 1967
IRA G. KAUFMAN
Judge of Probate
ROBERT B. DELANEY 747 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
A True Copy
WILBUR H. RADER

any?" There are distinct adtion, pain, sorrow or tempta- around Job. God denied the persecuted and cast down" tion as the reward for faithful, charge and permitted the test that they are called upon to what does Christianity have obedient service. Obviously in an effort to disprove Satan's endure "afflictions, distresses,

has by fire, a poor investment, and imprisonments." Also that Christians suffer death. The sioned because Christianity Christianity, man became im- had a selfish motive for their rich, the poor, the wise, the becomes despondent and thinks mands to be obeyed and bless unlearned, the great, the small, often of death wishfully as the ings to be enjoyed. only escape. The Christian who the saint and sinner have equally the right to claim, as a member of the human family, certain suffers such a loss can have a material blessings such as the much brighter outlook because rain and sunshine. Also they he has not put his complete can expect to suffer disappointtrust in "uncertain riches." He has a greater treasure, his ments, sorrows, and calafaith. George Pepperdine, who

> book, Faith Is My Fortune. Further advantages can be seen for the Christian in the optimistic outlook of the apostle Paul who said, "dying we still live on; disciplined by suffering we are not done to death; in our sorrows we have always cause for joy; poor ourselves, we bring wealth to many; penniless, we own the world (New English Bible), 2 Cor. 6:9-10. of my congregation once in When Paul understood that the pain of his body could not be removed (2 Cor. 12:7-10) he joyfully received from the Lord words that comforted, assured is taken up in correspondence. and strengthened him. "My grace is all you need. Power tine office work takes time. comes to its full strength in weakness." He received

gave millions to worthy causes

after he suffered a great-ma-

terial loss wrote an inspiring

Church of Christ

strength to bear his burden and

in substance said, "I can take

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"Where then are the advan- it; I'm a Christian - When I tages of being a Christian, if am weak then am I strong." Because he was a Christian.

Paul also could face man's For example, a person whose most dreaded enemy, death, and life is wrapped up in material say the sting is gone and there's possessions loses all that he VICTORY.

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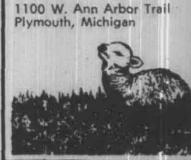
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10:30 Sunday Morning

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Sunday, March 19, 7 P.M.

Baptismal Service

The Choir will present "The Story of Jesus" in narration and song Mrs. Ralph Church, Director

Wednesday, March 22, 7:15 P.M.

Pictures of the Holy Land taken recently by Pastor Clifford, showing the Mount of Olives, Gethsemane, Calvary and the Garden Tomb.

Good Friday, 7:30 P.M.

Sacred concert presented by the Grand Rapids Baptist Bible College and Seminary under the direction of Desmond Bell.

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Evangelist Billy Walker

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Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor

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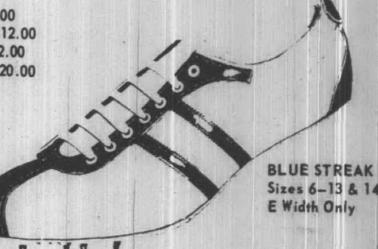
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SPECIAL ELECTION Notice is hereby given that a Special Election

will be held in the Township of Plymouth, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1967

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

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

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

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

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

> Helen I. Richardson Plymouth Township Clerk

(3-12 - 3-19-67)

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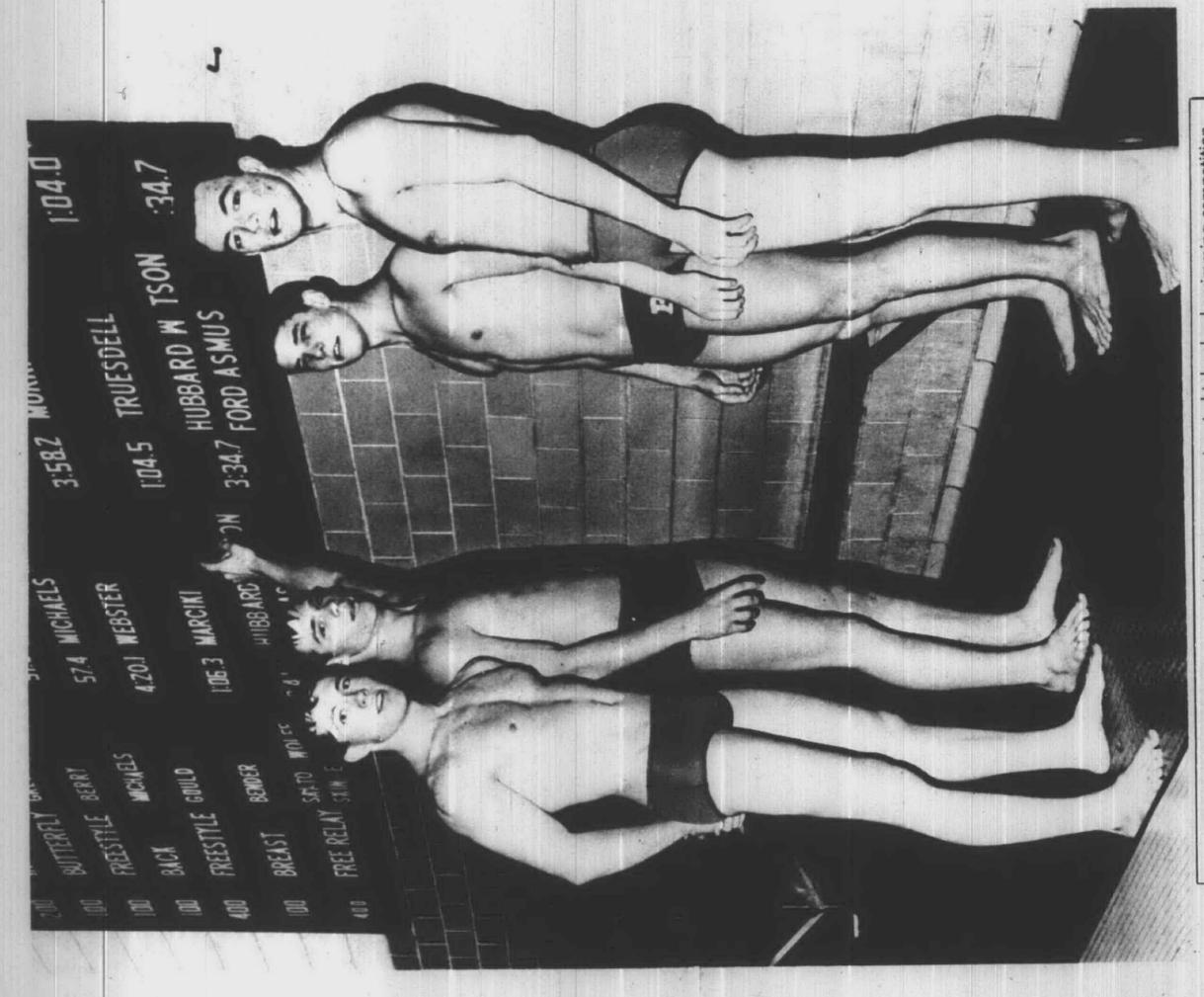
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STATE CHAMPIONS! In one of the biggest surprises in high school swimming competition, the Plymouth High 200-yard medley relay team came from nearly a bottom-seeded position to win the state title in the event last week. With a time of 1:43.72, the team edged Trenton, which was unable to win the meet outright because of the loss. From left are Bill Leonard, Chick Porter, Pat McCord, and Brian Foust.

A section of



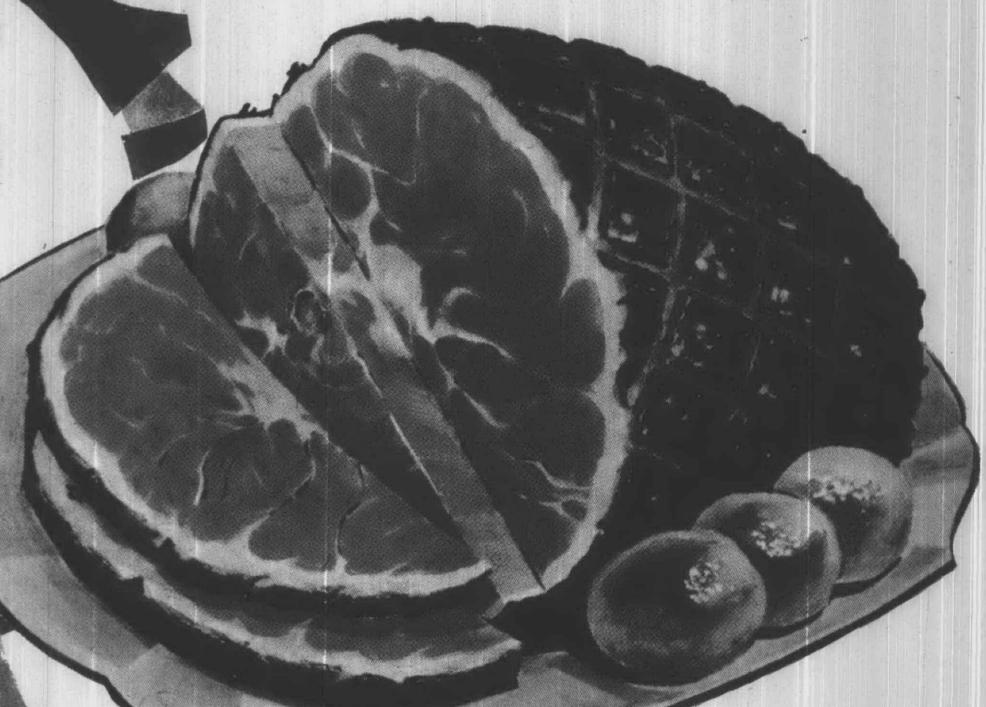
Sunday, March 19, 1967



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- 3. A drawing will be held to determine the winners of the free hams at each store named on this page. You need not be present to win. The winners will be notified and their names will be announced in this newspaper.
 - 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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Only One Driver In Eight Wins By Appealing Case

appeal boards.

eight ... a mere 12.5 percent board totals, Secretary of previously. ... who appealed actions taken State James M. Hare said that

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An overwhelming total of against him by driver improve- only 3,041 of the 24,161 driv- nearly 14,000, about 57 perment officials of the Michigan ers who appealed actions had cent, were turned down by Department of State was "com- their licenses restored, and L.A.B. officials upholding the pletely successful" and re- 824 of these were because they original action, Hare noted. Of ceived outright driving privi- satisfied requirements that they these, 9,618 cases were denied leges back from state license had recovered from physical and 4,228 others went by dedisabilities or passed written fault when the driver failed to

Hare pointed to "more rigid enforcement in local communities coupled with tougher driver improvement actions...usually suspensions and revocations... as the main reasons for the sharp increase of license appeal board hearings from the 7,284 held in 1964 and the 11,718

He pointed to this as "one of the insurmountable enforcement problems connected with driving," noting there didn't seem to be any "pat solution short of staking a police officer outside the home of each suspended or revoked driver. Naturally, this is impossible."

would help but would not be a solution to the widespread problem. "Benefit probably would be that the drivers would be off the road for sure during the time they spend in jail."

Hare further explained two categories used in license appeal boards ... (1) license restored with restrictions, and (2) suspension or revocation

In the first instances, physical reasons and hardship are the two main considerations. Some 4,109 licenses were restored with restrictions last

"There are those with vision problems who must obtain and wear glasses while driving. Others who are blind in one eye must have rear vision mirrors on blind sides. There are persons with vision difficulties who are restricted to driving only during the daylight hours.

"Persons with hearing problems are required to have outside rear vision mirrors on the left or both sides of their

Those with physical problems often times are required to have special equipment or attachments on their vehicles. scored "economic hardship" as another important

drivers certain limited driving "These entail driving only to and from the work station or driving only in the immediate vicinity of a person's res-

idence."

Modification of suspension or revocation was won by 3,165 appealing drivers. These, said Hare, included a lessening of the penalty, such as reducing a suspension if the initial action was determined by the board to have been too harsh."



SHOWING APPRECIATION: Because of his dedication to the development of children to their fullest mental, moral, and physical potential, Russell Isbister, Superintendent of Schools was honored at a recent meeting of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council. He is shown here receiving a plaque Hare said that "tougher sen- from Mrs. Kenneth (Esther) Hulsing, President of tences" by courts to offenders the Council, a gift from the Plymouth neighbor-

Schening Is Named To Head Largest Scouting District

The largest Boy Scout district boys and young men.

district chairman for Sunset the west. District, Detroit Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America. This district has a larger membership than any other in the entire area council.

The organization to be overseen by Schening includes 204 Cub Packs, Boy Scout Troops, and Explorer Posts which have a total membership of 7,998

Oh Doctor! What About Apple A Day

Per capita consumption of fresh apples has declined from 60 to less than 20 pounds since the early 1920's and probably will continue to drop in the

But the per capita consumption of processed apples is expected to increase 20 to 30 percent by 1980, according to Michigan State University

in the Detroit area is now Boundaries for the district help plan next year's campaign. headed by Edward W. Schening, are Eight Mile Road on the

general manager of Burroughs north, Van Born Road on the position as district chairman

nual meeting in January, follow- phases of the Boy Scout proing the drive, Schening was gram." elected to a term on the board of directors. As a director Schening served this past year Schening will help decide what



Ed Schening

groups will receive funds and

Schening says that in his Corporation's Plymouth plant. south, Inkster Road on the east, his "major emphasis will be Schening has been elected and the Wayne County line on directed toward enlisting volunteers with top qualifications At the Community Fund's an- to assist in the administrative

> Active in community affairs, as general chairman of the most successful fund drive in the history of the Plymouth Community Fund, which broke the \$100,000-mark for the first

Farms Get 60 hr. Week

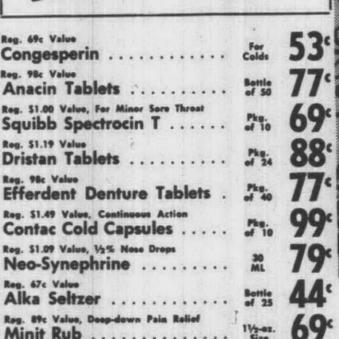
The average Michigan dairyman worked 3200 hours last year, according to a report from Michigan State University agricultural economists. This figures out to 61 hours

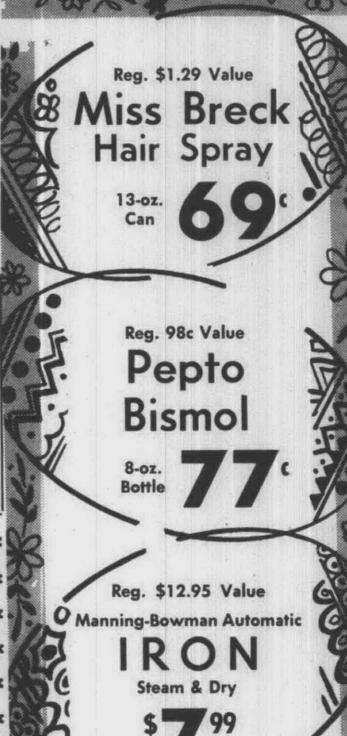
Fruit growers, who concentrate most of their working time during a few months, spent 2400 hours on the job -- an average of 46 hours for 52

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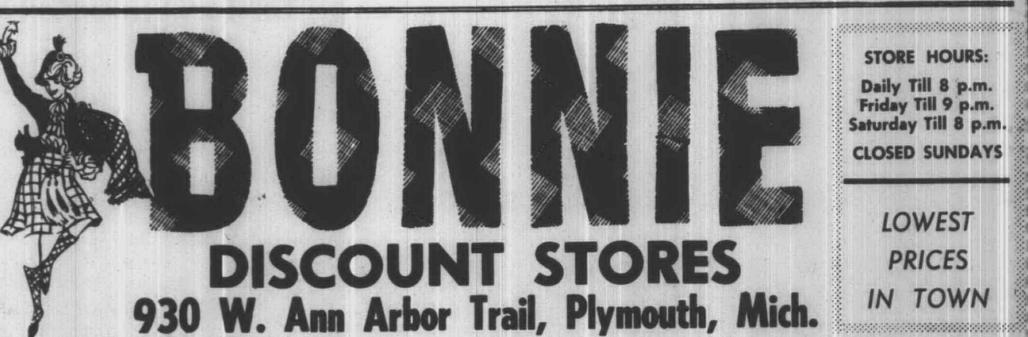


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Two Plymouth Players Honored

Schoolcraft College Awards Letters to 23 Athletes

Girls Get Rewards

Two Plymouth students at Schoolcraft College were awarded Varsity athletic letters last week at the college's annual winter sports award

Don Cranford received a letter in basketball, and Doug Jaskierney received one in swimming. Letters were awarded to a total of 11 basketball players and 12 members of the swimming team.

Letter winners were approved by Athletic Director Marvin Gans and the faculty board of athletic control of which William Ryan is chairman.

Carl Robie, University of Michigan swimmer who recently set new NCAA and Big Ten records in the 500 yard and 1,650 yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly, was speaker of the evening. Robie, a pre-law senior at the U of M, was a silver medal winner in the butterfly event in the 1964 Olympics.

Letters were also presented to seven cheerleaders by Miss Sharon MacLaren, faculty sponsor of the group.

Basketball letters were presented by Coach Bob Leggat to: Larry Duffield, Phil Demski, and Joel Terwin, all of Livonia; Cranford, Plymouth; Lance Hahn, Northville; Steve Moore, Farmington; Tim Krug, Novi; John Felmet, Highland Park; Dave O'Donnell, Allen Park; Jim Smith, Detroit; and Jeff Stevens, Dearborn Heights.

Swim Coach Gordon Young presented letters to Robert Lescoe, George Jackson, and George Water, all of Livonia; James Lundstrom and Terry Winner, both of Northville; Jaskierney, Plymouth; Darrell Knox and Larry Fitzgerald, both of Garden City; Mike Nicolin and Dave Thomas, both of Farmington; and Mike Poole and Mike Ferrell, both of De-

Miss MacLaren presented cheerleader letters to Joyce Miller, Penny Buckingham, and Cathy Stager, all of Livonia; Linda Secord, Northville; and Kathy Rowden, Detroit.

Dr. Eric J. Bradner, college president, and John H. Brinn, vice-president for instruction, extended official greetings of the college to the letter winners.

Narad Takes Over Large Firm in East

Narad, Incorporated of Plymouth, has acquired the Packaging Materials Division of Sealol, Incorporated of Long Island, New York.

Packaging Materials manufactures, among other products, Pillo-Pak, a molded pulp protective wrap used extensively in the packaging and carlining industries.

The new company will be known as Down River Packaging Materials Corp. and will exist as a wholly owned subsidiary of Narad, Incorporated.

In commenting in the acquisition, Ronald D. Hees, president of Narad, stated, "for some time we have been developing a line of products to serve the transportation industry from a damage prevention standpoint. Packaging Materials completes this product line and provides us with National facilities to manufacture. residents of the community in and distribute our products to U. S. industry."

Narad also owns two other Down River subsidiaries, one located in Wayne, Michigan, and the other in Stockton, California.

Hamilton Life Increases Death Benefit

Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company of America has announced liberalized coverage on its accidental death

benefits.

According to an announcement by G. Eugene Davidson, Executive Vice President, the company has extended its triple indemnity feature to include taxis and buses whereas it normally was applied to common carriers such as airplanes

all contracts currently in force in a new trade. Many of



HEARING FROM HEAD MAN — Schoolcraft College wrote a new page in its athletic history when it held its sports banquet in the new Waterman Campus Center. In other years this function always was held off campus. Bob Leggat, basketball coach, is shown here as he addressed the gathering and lauded the work of the players for a game and courageous effort during the season.

Drug Store Plans For Its Shoppers

the shopper's needs in mind is ed in their responsibilities to what the new SupeRxDrugStore supplement the experience

SupeRx tried to build in the customers want it. Patrons features and services most re- are welcome to browse through quested and appreciated by shoppers," said Manager Walter Drummond, well-known Plymouth pharmacist.

The most-wanted qualities according to surveys, he said, are friendly and interested clerks, prompt and reliable



Walter Drummond

prescription service, prices, convenient location and plenty of parking space.

All these qualities have been considered in designing the store, Drummond said, and the store incorporates all of them and even includes a few others.

Perhaps two of the most important commodities we carry are service and coursaid Drummond, "SupeRx employes are carefully chosen, as far as possible, from people who are which the store is located and friends and neighbors.

drug store designed with "Clerks are carefully train-"In designing the store, friendly, helpful service when the store looking over some of the 22,000 items to be found in the more than 40 departments."

SupeRx is self-service for quicker shopping and features ary drugs, many famous cos- ing. metic lines and a large assortment of general merchandise.

A graduate pharmacist will be on duty at all times. Bill White, pharmacist at the new store has had more than 10 years experience in the metropolitan area. He was graduated from Detroit Institute of Technology in 1957 with a Pharmacy degree.

Drummond is a licensed pharmacist, a graduate of the University of Michigan in 1951 and has 16 years experience in retail drug administration and management. Most of his experience has been in the Plymouth community.

and supermarket shopping. The

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; 9a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sundays.

The store opening brings the number of drug stores in the SupeRx chain to over 250. Most have been opened within the past three years.

Prices in this week's adverwho enjoy working with their tisement in the Plymouth Mail are effective Sunday, March 19.

Workers Now On Tax Roll

Handicapped workers at emotional handicaps. Goodwill Industries will be The wages paid to Good-Greater Detroit.

ment, stated Dr. Hoskins. The amount paid, taken Heads Managers from the Goodwill workers' W-2 forms, does not include the tax payments of 274 perons who went on to comdause of physical, mental or Arbor.

paying federal and city will employees and trainees taxes for 1966 amounting to is a direct result of the sales \$289,346.18, according to an of the Goodwill stores, and announcement by Dr. John contact work performed at E. Hoskins, executive di- the Good will plant and rector of Goodwill Industries branches for industrial con-

The significance of these The items on sale in the Mr. Ouellette is Manufacturing tax payments is that these 13 Goodwill stores in the Dehandicapped people now are troit area have been conable to contribute to their tributed by the public, reown support and that of the paired by the handicapped community, rather than be people in the Goodwill work- hoe on March 6. dependent on their families, shops, and sold to pay these friends or on the govern- men and women for their

work.

ministrator, Adrian, was stein cow owned by Darold elected president of the Mich- Heidt, Dexter, has produced a igan Chapter, International City noteworthy record of 16,080 petitive employment after Managers' Association, for lbs. of milk and 539 lbs. of This liberalization embraces rehabilitation and training 1967-68. He was selected by butterfat in 305 days. the Michigan City and Village Michigan State University by the company which now num- these people formerly were managers attending the 19th supervised the production, bers in excess of 20,000 in the considered unemployable be- Mid-Winter Meeting held in Ann weighing, and testing opera-

Western Plymouth news

During February, Mr. and at 240 N. Main St. thinks it has they already have acquired. Mrs. Bruce Richard of All are encouraged to give Woodlore entertained relatives for a weekend. They were the Charles Thackerays and William Youngs from Washington, D.C. Mr. Young's mother was originally from Plymouth although this was his first visit here. The weekend was prescription service, propriet- spent sightseeing and visit-

> Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kordick of Woodlore returned home after a week's vacation in Jamaica. The Kordicks flew there with friends from Birmingham and the four stayed at the Run-Away Bay Hotel and Country Club, located on the north shore of the is-

The days were spent in swimming, golfing and re-

The March meeting of Plymouth Panhellenic was held at The location of the SupeRx the home of Mrs. William Stir-Drug Store means that one trip ton in Woodbrook Subdivision. will suffice for all drug store Each of the 30 women attending brought a sandwich, to add parking lot adjoining the store to the buffet luncheon given provides ample parking for both by the hostess and her com-SupeRx and Kroger customers. mittee, Mrs. Robert Weideman The store will be open from and Mrs. Frederick Campbell, also of Western Plymouth. Plans were made for a coke to 9 p.m., Thursday, Friday party to be given for the gradand Saturday and from 10 a.m. uating senior girls of Plymouth High School on April 13.

> The Kenneth Hulsings, Plymouth residents for 25 years and well known for their local activities, moved into a new home in Beacon Hill Subdivision, March 2. The home is French Provincial in design and sits at the top of the hill, address being 12619 Beacon Hill Ct. The Hulsings are the ninth family to move into the subdivision.

Woodlore welcomes a new family who have just moved here from Louisville, Ky. They are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ouellette and children, Mark, Paul, Denise, Laurie Ann, and John. Engineering Manager at the Wayne Assembly plant of Ford Motor Co. The family moved into their home at 9359 Ivan-

High Rating

Heidt Regallmogene 4915377. Clifford R. Miles, city ad- a six-year-old Registered Hol-

New Books In Library

"The Archduke" by Michael Cures" by Lucius Cervantes. of the siege of Dien Bien Phu Arnold is an historical novel The high school drop-out speaks set in Vienna in the 1880's for himself and reveals many dealing with the love story of of his basic emotions and atti-

Rudolph of Hapsburg.

"The Hours of Catherine of our serious social problems. cently killed there. productions of the 15th Century With" by George Grotz is a illuminated manuscript with an practical guide to what they introduction and short commen- are, where to find them, and taries on each page of the how much to pay for them.

"The Drop-Out; Causes and by Bernard Fall is the story

"Hell is a VerySmall Place"

establish their own village. based on files of the French military and interviews with

by Robert Wulff is the story

of a young American who visit-

ed a missionary station in Thai-

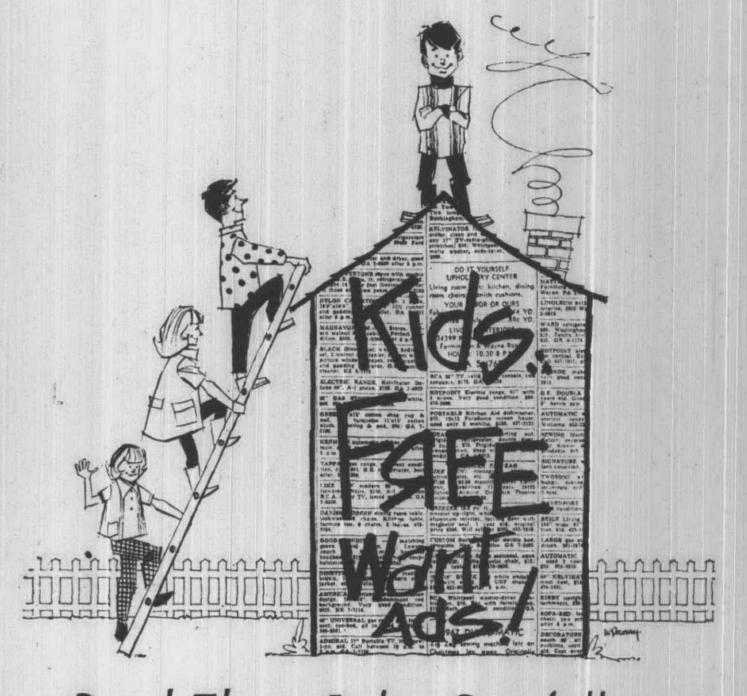
land and became so interested

that he stayed to help them

"Take Hands at Winter," novel by John Peter, is set participants. The author, an in a mid-western Canadian city. authority on Vietnam, was re-A young Englishman must make choice between love and "Village of the Outcasts"

"Modern Tragedy" by Raymond Williams discusses viewpoints on tragedy of various authors from Ibsen to Tennesin their efforts to help lepers see Williams, Tolstoy to Pas-

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The name, address and age of each girl or boy ad- Ads must be postmarked on or before Saturday, March 25, or brought to your neighborhood Plym-

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Plymouth Mail

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Gretzinger Has Reason To Smile

Plymouth High Relay Swimming Team Wins State Title

team that its coach, is wearing finals. a big smile these days -- grins

The Plymouth High 200-yard swim Coach John McFall sud- of his finest proteges, for the He didn't have the best in

GETTING THE LOWDOWN - Jim Hewett, (right) one of the mem-

The junior basketball season watching their guests perform.

At the finish it was ques- is rated one of the best in

After the repast the young- them with all sorts of questions,

sters were shown movies of so it was a grand evening and

be much larger.

tionable as to who had the the area and, if the interest

better time -- the three colle- shown this year is any criter-

for John Van Wagoner, the leag-

ue president, who remarked:

boys three years ago and this year that number had grown to 330 and 50 coaches."

"We started with about 140

With these large numbers

Even after the banquet was

finished the juniors gathered

around the Wolverines and plied

the Plymouth Junior League

came to a glorious finish last It was a great night, too,

bers of the Plymouth Junior Basketball League, is giving an attentive ear

to Craig Dill, star center of the University of Michigan team at the annual

banquet of the juniors last Monday night. Young Hewett will be putting

some of the new ideas to work next season that he got from the Wolver-

gathered at the Elks Temple for

their annual banquet and then

Drake, however, insisted that gians, Center Craig Dill, Back ion, next season the league will

He won the match - and went the University of Michigan team a fitting climax to a great

in action and they thrilled at season.

Spanish War Junior Basketball

Once Held Up Reached Climax

Did you know that bowl- More than 350 youngsters who

Drake, an ardent disciple of listened to glowing remarks

the game, happened to be play- from four members of the Uni-

the match be played a move course ace Dennis Bankey and

thought reckless but for the assistant coaches George

fact that Drake knew that the Pomey and Richard Honig--or

Spanish fleet would soon become the youngsters.

ing a match in 1588 when in- versity of Michigan squad.

ing figured greatly in Sir Fran- had played a rigorous schedule

By Bowling

cis Drake's victory over the

formed that the Spanish fleet

was sailing up the English Chan-

jammed in the narrowest part

on to defeat the Spaniards.

nel in attack formation.

of the channel.

of the Plymouth HighSwimming crown last Saturday in the state at operating a motel in northern tant at the time. Michigan. Dick, in his first year as a John made the decision just at the time he was taking over individuals, including the relay could win points if all four

assignment when football and recommended Gretzinger, one championship caliber.

that come from turning out a teacher at Plymouth High, in- as the swimmers had started a squad that had some good team, qualified for the state swimmers did their best.

who looks more like a member medley relay team won the denly decided to try his hand job. Dick was serving as assis- the Suburban Six League, but have any great hopes for a Gretzinger probably realized the final standings and five knew the medley relay team state championship relay team herited the swimming coach practice sessions and naturally swimmers but few of state meet on the basis of times in previous performances.

Plymouth did finish fourth in state winner even though he

the quartet--Brian Foust, Biff

But even then Dick didn't Leonard, Pat McCord and Chick Porter--was at his best and when the timers and judges finally reached a decision they placed Plymouth High at the top of the list with a clocking of 1:43.7.

It was the first time a Ply-

Michigan High School Association championship and four smiling youngsters went to the championship stand to receive the gold medals and championship trophy.

The clocking was a school record, bettering the previous standard of 1:45.5 made by the 1961 team that wound up second in the state meet. It was short

of the Michigan record of 1:42.3.

Incidentally, it was only the second individual championship for a Plymouth representative. The other crown was won by BY Gretzinger in 1961 when he won the 200-yard individual ga medley with a then record mak-

And that's part of the reason os why Gretzinger is so happy these days as he receives congratulations from other members of the PHS coaching staff, students and parents for a great want you to know that as windup to a first year per-

But there's also a quizzical look on Gretzinger's face as "The players will produce he studies the results of the "Just think," he said, "I

one or two of the pre-season only state championship swimgames. This isn't a threat. It's ming team in 1961. We had a just the facts presented by a total of 44 1/2 points at a time when six places were counted. "This year we collected 51

place. His team registered 32 points into action for the earliest open- with the relay victory, seven

ing in Michigan next Saturday for a seventh place by Porter at Wolverine Raceway, which in the 50-yard freestyle and operates at the Detroit Race 12 by McCord for a third in the tion of Middlebelt and School- And things are looking up

for another year when he'll Wolverine will present 10 have McCord and Porter back races nightly with post time from the relay team in addifor the first at 8:30 p.m. and tion to a fine crop of juniors

have been awaiting the opener will know that Plymouth is in the league."

Old Sport's Musings

Denny McLain and Earl Wil- silver "soup bowls" as sou-

Selection of the two right- there April 20, both against

handers was announced by Rev. the California Angels. Nearly

Quentin Heinrichs, chairman of 2,000 fans are expected at the

the dinner which the Tigers dinner, with the proceeds going

will attend in a group along to the support of the Capuchin

with officials of the club. Charity Guild's east-side soup

McLain and Wilson will receive kitchen for indigents.

son, two of the Tigers' top venirs of the event.

Congratulations are in order Michigan for overtime play in for Plymouth High Swimming the state cage tournament. Coach Dick Gretzinger and the four members of the state finals in East Lansing during championship 200-yard medley the past two years and thus by relay team -- Brian Foust, Biff the rotation system of officials, Leonard, Pat McCord and Chick he wasn't on the list this year.

first Plymouth High swimmer the second state winner.

let's get in line and offer a big on the court. hand to Dick and his four swimmers. They deserve it.

inherited the quartet from retired Coach John McFall and a bit of the credit should also Pair of Tigers Due

Incidentally, the state championship time of 1:43.7 was a school record and also won a berth on the mythical all-state berth on the mythical all-state first team for the four swim-

Athletic Director John Sandmann, who is rated as one of the top basketball officials in Michigan, was one of the two handling the record-making four-overtime games between Birmingham Groves and Hamtramck last week.

Remember, it was a pair of free throws by a Hamtramck player as the whistle sounded that ended Groves' unbeaten streak and sent Hamtramck into the state quarterfinals in

For Sandmann, it was the longest basketball game he had ever worked and according to reports, it set a record in

WSU Star's Motto-Pin

Or Pinned

Wayne State senior wrestler Tom Warren hasn't really planned his career this way, but he's had a spectacular "pin-or-bepinned" mat life.

Witness his career log which shows him with a 9-5-0 record as a junior and eight falls to his credit. Tack onto that his current 9-3-0 mark with nine

That adds up to an aggregate 18-8-0 record with 17 pins in the total. His eight pins in 1965-66 were a school record. He bettered that this year with his ninth vs. Cleveland State. The two-season total is a career record.

On the other side of the coin; Warren has been pinned in five of his eight losses over a two-year span, but he's cut it down this year.

An agressive 5-11 and 205 pounds, the WSU mat captain of 1967 tends to have that sort of luck. Coach Bob Hurley a season ago described Warren as a pinner which his record certainly bore out. He also explained that if Warren's move did not pay off and put the opponent in a critical position, Warren himself was in trouble and that's why he was pinned.

His outstanding mat work was a leading force in WSU's 7-6-1 season. WSU scored its fourth straight winning campaign in the youngest of the school's 11 varsity sports. WSU went six seasons in wrestling without a winning year.

The Southfield High School graduate's history is even more interesting in light of the fact that he did not wrestle prior to coming to WSU and was a 103pound tennis player as a prep compared to his present robust 205 pounds.

Once he went on a weighttraining program, Warren found he had built himself into a wrestler with great strength in his upper torso and that more than anything has given him the fine pinning record he has set for future WSU wrestlers to

Ten Pins Lure Most Money

Did you know that Americans spend more money on bowling than they did on all spectator sports combined?

According to the National Bowling Council, bowling's share of the nation's total recreation dollar totalled 3.9 percent - a gain of more than 100 percent in less than a decade.

John worked in the state

Undoubtedly, he'll be back in Back in 1961 Dick was the rotation in another two years. Although he didn't see all of

to win a state championship, the Class A quarterfinalists He was a member of the school's in action, John opined that he only swim team to win a Mich- thought Pershing High of Deigan title. Now he turns out troit, could be the champion this year. He likes the fact that It isn't often that Plymouth Coach Will Robinson has a pair has a chance to sing the of giants who have the maturity praises of a big winner, so of men and perform like that

For years Joe Schmidt was We should point out that Dick known for his aggressive play staff. But I want everyone here

pitching stars, have been pick-

ed for special honors at the

26th annual Capuchin Charity

Baseball Dinner at Cobo Hall

for the Detroit Lions. Now, as head coach, Joe believes he can successfully instill that spirit into the team when practice sessions open in July.

Joe make this clear at a recent meeting of the Detroit Broadcasters Association when he introduced several newcomers to his coaching staff. Since he has signed Jim Martin to complete his staff and those who followed the Lions during the heyday of Jim know that he has the same feelings as Schmidt.

"I'm not going into anything that happened last season," said Joe, "I'm not saying anything about Harry Gilmer and his

The Capuchin dinner date this

year is an open date for the

ing Day at Tiger Stadium April

18 and the first night game

Tigers, falling between Open-

as captain and star linebacker a fighting ball club next year even if I have to make some startling trades. "I'm a firm believer that there is only one place to win football games and that's on

> aration on the practice field. We're going to work harder this year than ever before. We know we have a long ways to go but head coach I have every inten- formance. tion of developing a fighting ball club. this year or they won't be mem- state championship meet.

the gridiron with proper prep-

bers of a club I coach, I'm sure you'll realize that, after was a member of Plymouth's new coach."

Coming from Joe, we know there'll be a changed attitude. points and wound up in ninth

The pacers and trotters swing Course plant at the intersec- 100-yard butterfly. craft Roads in Livonia.

the season continues through and sophomores.

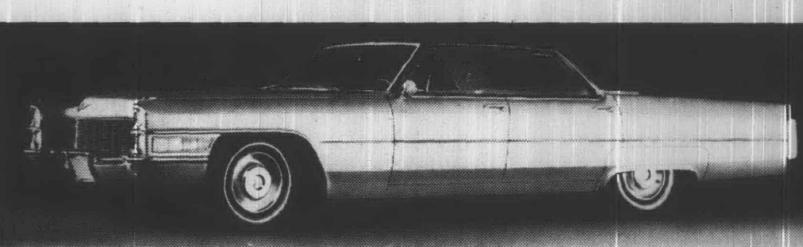
"We may not win the Subur-And that's good news to the ban Six in 1968," he says, harness racing enthusiasts in "but you can bet your last the Plymouth Community who dollar that the other teams

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Auto Report Offers Surprises

Uninsured Vehicle Count In State Passes 200,000

Total May GoHigher

How many uninsured drivers were there in Michigan last year? Well, official figures indicate that 211,369 registered vehicles in Michigan ... at least this is the number that paid \$35 into the Michigan Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund.

There are several intangibles connected with these totals, nowever, said Secretary of State James M. Hare, who administers the Fund operation.

Hare says there are more minsureds than show on the report. "It's impossible to get a completely accurate count because certain drivers are uninsured at different times of the year. For instance, a driver may have in-effect liability insurance at the time he buys license plates and become uninsured when his policy period lapses a short time later. Others buy insurance and permit it to lapse.

plate years ... the 1966 plate year which goes through the entire calendar year and the start of the 1967 plate sale which opened on November 1, 1966. Some drivers may have registered vehicles twice, once for 1966 and the second time for 1967, although Hare said that most uninsureds "wait until the last possible minute to buy their plates."

Total number of persons paying fees into the Fund during 1966 numbered 4,815,451, again spanning both license years. less than five percent of the total were registered as unin-

ing the year amounted to Tell" will go to the Oakland \$11,901,997. "While this may University Aid to Florence which have to be settled and ravaged Florence destroying a many more persons who have large portion of Italy's art an intent to file against treasures. nore certain."

Chaplin Classic Film in Area

Charlie Chaplin's 1925 film lassic "The Gold Rush" will e the featured film in the lenry Ford Museum's weekly amous Early Movie Series, unday, March 19 at 2 p.m.

The Museum and adjoining reenfield Village are open even days a week, the year around. Famous Early Movie grams are included in the regular admission charge.

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KEEPING PACE WITH TIMES: Folks attending the Penn Theater these days will find the entire lobby in new dress and pleasing to the eye. Margaret Wilson, proprietor of the theater, has made many improvements both in the lobby and the theater to make the patrons more comfortable and the movies more enjoyable.

Theater, Music and Art

The proceeds from the March 22 performance of Bernard Total paid into the Fund dur- Shaw's comedy "You Never Can like a substantial Committee. The Committee was amount," said Hare, "we have formed earlier this year followhundreds of outstanding claims ing the disasterous floods which

Tickets to the performance ence with the Fund operation are available at the Oakland up to this juncture prohibits University Student Activity from knowing how the Fund's Desk or by calling 338-7211, livency might hold up over a extension 2182. Tickets are also ong period of time. We need available at the Meadow Brook additional experience to be Theatre box office on Oakland University's campus.

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

Sponsored by the Detroit Jazz Society, the WSU Division of Conferences and Institutes and versity Center for Adult Education . the Conference will focus on the theme "Jazz in our Leone has announced. Time."

of Plymouth

Men's Glee Club will begin Tuesday, March 28, with an 8:15 p.m. concert at the Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, Ohio. During the five-day tour the 40-voice group will give five concerts in five cities.

After the Cleveland concert the Glee Club will travel to Anderson, Ind., for an 8 p.m. concert Wednesday, March 29, at the First Methodist Church.

The three remaining concerts will be given at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, March 30, National College of Education, Evanston, Ill.; 8 p.m. Friday, March 31, Mona Shores High School, Muskegon, Mich.; and 8 p.m. Saturday, April 1, Michigan State University Music Auditorium, East Lansing, Mich.

Sixteen Wayne State University students will comprise the cast of the musical comedy "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," which Music Department, and the Uni- will tour military installations in the Pacific this summer, WSU Theatre Director Leonard

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The annual spring tour of United Service Organization the Wayne State University (USO) and Department of Detense, will begin July 7 and include 30 to 40 performances in Japan, Okinawa, South Korea, Formosa and the Philippines.

> An unusual glimpse of the culture of India will the presented in a program at 8 p.m. Monday (March 20) in the Matilda R. Wilson Hall theatre at Oakland University as part of the annual Fine Arts Festival. The program will consist of Indian folk and classical dances, punctuated by songs, instrumental music and a short theatrical presentation of an Indian marriage ceremony. The show

is no admission charge. Participants in the program will sing a classical song; Narendra Seth, harmonica soloist; Kay Suri, a skit, and Sudha "Bharat Natyam." The

is open to the public and there

A visual demonstration of the history of writing will be shown at the Oakland University Art Gallery from March 21 to April 11.

The exhibition was designed and prepared by UNESCO and is being circulated throughout the United States and Canada under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts.

Fifty panels, approximately the evolution of written com- Department of Music will premunication throughout the history of man in 500 black and white, and color reproductions. Building. There are examples of Far Eastern calligraphy, Near Eller, piano; Marvin Howe, Eastern and South American French horn; and Philip Steen, script as well as examples of the evolution of European writing. Gallery hours are 12:30 to 4:30 and 7 to 10 p.m. daily except Monday.

five new directors, filling two tary training. vacancies and adding three ad-

Inc.; R.W. deWeese, Vice Pres- weapon--the M14 rifle. ident of Esco Corporation, Portland, Oregon; Dr. Piotr Zenczak, Vice President and General Manager of Evans' Fiber Products Division; and Max Zamansky, Vice President and General Manager of Evans' Capp-Homes Division.

Also named a director was Sheldon Kaplan, General Manager of Evans' Transportation Equipment Group who was advanced from Vice President to Executive Vice President of Evans at the same meeting. The Transportation Equipment Group is headquartered in Plymouth. Board vacancies were created by the resignations of J.J. Conway and Jack R. Clumeck.

Robinson is a director of Publishers' Paper Company and Great Western National Bank, a member of the executive committee of the Pacific Coast Association of Pulp and Paper Manufacturers, and a trustee of the Western Wood Products Association.

deWeese is a director of Esco Corporation, Oregon Metallurgical Corporation, Cascade Manufacturing Company and Great Western National

Kaplan joined Evans as Ex-States Railway Equipment Com- April to December 1966. pany in a December, 1965 acon. In May, 1966, came President of U.S. Railway ber, 1966, General Manager of ' its Transportation Equipment

Zenczak has been associated with Evans Products since 1954. He has been a Vice President and General Manager of the Fiber Products Division since January, 1965. He is currently will include Bani Mittra, who President of the American Hardboard Association.

Zamansky has been associated since 1955 with the Capp-Sekhar, a classical dance known Homes group of companies which Evans acquired in De-Garba group will offer a dance cember, 1965, and he has been and the Sur Sringar group, a an Evans Vice President and General Manager of its Capp-Homes Division since that date.

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Evans Adds News of Men in Service

Evans Products Company, at 42303 Schoolcraft, Plymouth, U.S. Air Force. a directors' meeting held in has been assigned to Company Riverside, Calif., March 8, an- D, 11th Battalion, of the 3rd nounced an increase in its board Basic Combat Training Brigade of directors from eleven to at Fort Knox, Kentucky, for fourteen, and the election of his initial eight weeks of mili-

He will spend the next two ditional members to the board. months learning all the funda-The new members include mental skills of a soldier in two outside directors and three today's modern, action Army, operating vice presidents. Join- and will fire more than 500 ing the Board were Samuel J. rounds of live ammunition under Robinson, President of Pub- simulated combat situations, lishers' Paper Company, Ore- including those encountered at gon City, Oregon, a subsidiary night, during a three-week of Los Angeles Times Mirror, course with the soldier's basic

Pvt. Hinkle is the son of Mrs. Dorothy M. Hinkle.

Navy Electronics Technician Seaman Charles S. Barry of Plymouth, Mich., returned to Alameda, Calif. aboard the USS Coral Sea, when the attack aircraft carrier completed her second tour of duty in the Vietnam war zone.

The 21-year-old Navyman is the son of Mrs. Harold W. Hubbard who lives at 935 Ross St., in Plymouth.

A 1964 graduate of Plymouth High School, he was employed by Chevrolet Spring and Bumper Plant in Livonia, before entering the Navy in 1966.

Captain Robert J. Laible, 28, whose mother, Mrs. Ellen Laible, lives at 107 S. Main, Plymouth, Mich., received the Army Commendation Medal from Brigadier General Glenn J. Collins, Commandant of the Medical Field Service School during ceremonies at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., Feb. 1. Capt. Laible received the

award for meritorious service while assigned to the Supply and Services Division at the U.S. Army Medical Training ecutive Vice President of United Center, Ft. Sam Houston, from

Equipment Company. In Octo- Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hatchber, 1966, he became an Evans er of 399 Auburn, Plymouth, Vice President and in Novem- Mich., has been promoted to

Private Ronald W. Hinkle, Airman Second Class in the

Airman Hatcher is a supply inventory specialist at Clinton-Sherman AFB, Okla. He is a member of the Strategic Air Command which maintains America's combat ready intercontinental missile and jet is equal to approximately four bomber force as a deterrent to trips around the world, followthreats against this nation.

The airman, a graduate of Plymouth High School, attended DeVry Technical Institute, Chi-

His wife, Linda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Miami.

Aviation Boatswain's Mate craft carrier Franklin D. space force. Roosevelt.

Vietnamese military combat targets.

The carrier, named for the 32nd President of the United States, traveled over 94,000 miles since leaving Mayport in June of 1966. That distance

ing the line of the equator. Airman Thomas C. Noffsinger, son of Mrs. Laurine C. Noffsinger of 49651 Pine St., Plymouth, Mich., has been selected for technical training Riewe of 1585 N.W. 103rd St., at Keesler AFB, Miss., as a U.S. Air Force communica-

tions-electronics specialist. The airman recently com-Airman Wesley E. Sims, USN, pleted basic training at Lackson of Mrs. Henry Sims of land AFB, Tex. His new school 7935 Koppernick Road, Ply- is part of the Air Training mouth, Mich., has returned to Command which conducts hun-Mayport, Fla., from combat dreds of specialized courses duty off the coast of North to provide technically trained Vietnam, aboard the attack air- personnel for the nation's aero-

Airman Noffsinger was grad-As a member of the FDR, uated from West Branch (Mich.) he assisted in the launching of High School and attended the over 7,000 combat and combat University of Detroit.

ETHEL E. WADSWORTH

Services for Mrs. Wadsworth, 60, of 15498 Winston, Redford Township, were held at Northrop Funeral Home, Detroit, in charge of the Rev. John N. Howell with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley. Mrs. Wadsworth died March 8 at Mount Carmel Hospital in

Detroit. A life-long resident of Detroit, she was a graduate of Old Western High School. She served for 16 years as an accountant at the Olympic insurance company and was a

Surviving are one son, Frank-F. Wadsworth; four

Wadsworth; three sisters, and ll grandchildren.

ELMORE WHIPPLE

Services for Mr. Whipple, 86, of 635 S. Harvey St., Plymouth, were conducted in the Schrader Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Herbert Brubaker with Masonic graveside services at Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Whipple died March 15 in the Riverbank Convalescent Home. He was a retired farmer and was born Sept. 5, 1880 in Northville Township. He member of the Business and had resided all of his life in Professional Women's Club, the area. Mr. Whipple was a Redford Baptist Church Chap- member of the First Methodist Church and Plymouth Rock

Surviving are; his wife, Mrs. daughters, Mrs. Eva E. Moll, Mary Whipple and two brothers, Mrs. Jacqueline J. Allen, Mrs. Austin of Plymouth and Arthur Nancy N. Schneider, Marcia W. of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.



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sindere thanks to our friends and neighbors for the kindly assistance and sympathy extended to us in our bereavement. Special thanks are given to Rev. Brubaker for his comforting words and to Mr. Anthony and all his staff at Schrader Funeral Home. Mrs. Olive Frederick

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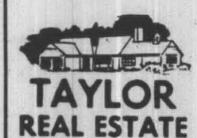
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At a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals to be held in the City Hall on Wednesday, March 29, 1967 at 7:30 p.m.,

Appeal Case No. 67-1 of Clifford W. Tait requesting

permission to erect a two-story, eight unit apartment

building upon property containing approximately

23,000 square feet of land area, said property iden-

tified as Lots 101, 102 and 103 of the Re-Subdivision of Sunshine Acres, Northeast 1/4 of Section 34, to be known as 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904 and

Section 6.03 of Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordi-

nance of the City of Plymouth, requires 3,000 square feet of land area per family unit, or a total of 24,000 square feet of land area for an eight fam-

"Appeal Case No. 67-2 of Theresa L. Cameron re-

questing permission for windows to remain in the north side wall of the building located at 504 South Main Street, said building being located on the north

Section 9.05 of Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordi-

nance of the City of Plymouth, states that side yards

are not required along an interior side lot line where

all walls of buildings abutting upon said interior

side lot lines are wholly without windows or other openings and are of fireproof construction, but if the

side wall is not of fireproof construction, a side yard of not less than six (6) feet shall be provided.

All interested parties will be given an ample opportunity to

participate in the hearing, and at the close of the hearing, all

comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will

be considered by the Appeal Board on Zoning prior to mak-

Eugene S. Slider City Clerk

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ORDINANCE NO. 323

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 173 ENTITLED, AN ORDINANCE TO DECLARE CERTAIN ACTS, CONDUCT, OMISSIONS, OR CONDITIONS TO

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. Ordinance No. 173, entitled, "An Ordinance to Declare Certain Acts, Conduct, Omissions, or Conditions to be Nuisances, To Provide for the Abatement of Nuisances, To Provide for the Seizure of Property and the Disposition Thereof in the Suppression of Nuisances and the Collection of Expenses in Connection therewith, To Provide Penalties for the Violation of This Ordinance, and to Repeal Certain Ordinances," is hereby amended by adding to Section 1 of said ordinance a new section to stand as (j), as follows:

Section 1. The following acts, conduct, omissions or conditions are hereby declared to be dangerous to the health, safety, or welfare of the inhabitants of the city, to be nuisances and to be unlawful:

a. The permitting to run at large within the limits of the City of cattle, sheep, swine, horses, or other animals, chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys, or other domesticated poultry, or the keeping within the city of any animals, fowl or poultry under conditions causing offensive or noisome odors.

b. The permitting or maintaining of any place in which a gaming table or other gambling device or apparatus is operated or any game of skill or chance or partly of skill or chance is played for hire, gain or reward by either the owners, operators, players or par-

c. The riding of bicycles upon any public sidewalk in the business or retail store districts of the city.

d. The printing, painting, staining, or impressing on or the nailing, posting, tacking, or otherwise attaching to, on, or upon, any telephone, telegraph, electric light or power pole, any tree or shrub or other installation, located in any street, highway, or alley in the City of Plymouth of any advertising of any kind or nature

e. The operation or the pushing or hauling of any engine, tractor, machine, or conveyance having wheels with iron or steel flutes or lugs on, upon, along or across any paved street within the City of Plymouth without protecting the pavement of such street by planks or other covering to prevent injury to the same

f. The firing or causing to be fired, by any per son, other than a police or peace officer of any rifle, revolver, pistol or other gun or weapon in any of the public streets, alleys, parks, cemeteries or other public places in the City of Plymouth.

any city owned property, either within or without the city limits, other than upon highways, roads, streets, or alleys or upon parking areas, without authority of the City Manager or City Commission.

j. The littering or maintaining or keeping a litter of any waste materials such as ashes, dirt, stones, bricks, old automobiles or parts thereof, metals, paper, trees or cuttings therefrom, bottles, cans, garbage, waste products or debris or any other excess or abandoned materials by any person upon premises of which he is the owner, occupant, or of which he is in charge, or upon any adjacent public street or alley; Provided, however, that the keeping of said premises of suitable covered metal or plastic containers, in good condition, to hold such waste material until the same is removed from said premises shall not be construed to be a violation of this section.

Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan on this 6th day of March A.D.

Eugene S. Slider

Clerk

James C. Houk Mayor

(3-19-67)

BE NUISANCES, TO PROVIDE FOR THE ABATEMENT OF NUISANCES, TO PROVIDE FOR THE SEIZURE OF PRO-PERTY AND THE DISPOSITION THEREOF IN THE SUP-PRESSION OF NUISANCES AND THE COLLECTION OF EXPENSES IN CONNECTION THEREWITH, TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF THIS ORDINANCE, AND TO REPEAL CERTAIN ORDINANCES.

g. The casting or depositing of ashes, dirt, stones, bricks, old automobiles or parts thereof, metals, paper, trees or cuttings therefrom, bottles, cans, garbage, waste, refuse or any other excess or abandoned material by any person upon lands not his own or upon any public street, highway, alley, park, cemetery, or other public place or property of the City of Plymouth within or outside of the city limits, provided, however, the deposit of such materials upon lands not owned by the depositor shall not be unlawful if done with the consent of the owner, person or official in control of such

h. The obstructing of or the discharge into or the depositing in any water course, drain or sewer of the City, or in any drain or sewer connecting with those of the City, of any oil, grease, inflammable liquid, chemical, substance or material damaging or harmful to City water courses, drains or sewers, or detrimental to the operation thereof or injurious to the health of the city's inhabitants by reason of discharge or deposit.

i. The driving of any motor or other vehicle upon

Section 2. This ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 28th day of March A.D. 1967

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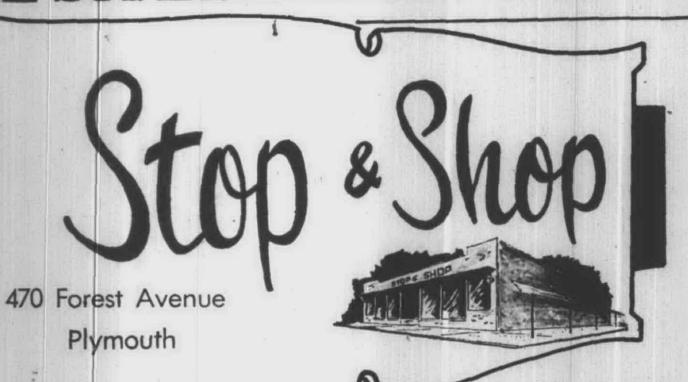
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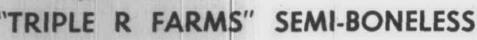
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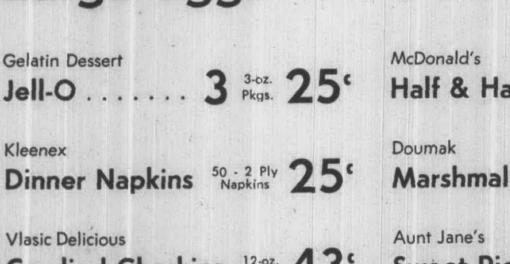
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