Mail Conducts Poll to Get Expression on Unification Study

REAL OPTIMISM

In the Spring a young man's fancy usually turns to baseball and the thoughts of a championship. At least, that is the feeling at Plymouth High - Page B-5

Plumouth Hill Hail

GUEST SERMON

The weekly sermon is on the subject of Life and Death and is discussed at length on the Church in Action - Page A-6

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siders" -- Rev. Peter Schweitzer, Alfred Johnson or

George Hunter--break through

to win a seat on the City Com-

Which of the four incumbents

Even a projected answer to

There has been little, or no,

these questions has been most

activity in the usual sense be-

fore an election. As a result there is no real basis by which

The lone candidate who has

difficult to obtain.

is the most vulnerable and is there more than one seat in

mission?

Sunday, April 2, 1967

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The Big Question

As the zero hour approaches been discussed in the past few primary election because, to render the opinion that the holders to two year residents Whether the publicity he rein the City of Plymouth Spring weeks is Eev. Schweitzer as a under the City Charter, he was City Charter was invalid on the who are tax paying property ceived in connection with the siders" nothing has been heard ara, Lawton and Hudson--only Election the entire activity has result of his winning the court not eligible, he brought suit grounds that its requirements owners. It was this section that case has been detrimental or of them and they are given against the City. And won.

When denied the right to run It was this suit that caused inatory.

for holding office were discrim- Judge Baum ruled out.

As a result Rev. Schweitzer's has been both praised and criti- through. The Charter limits office name will appear on the ballot, cized for sueing the City.

Will Voters Disrupt City Commission?

helpful is a moot question. He little chance of breaking

Of the four incumbents --

two, Lawton and Hudson, are considered vulnerable.

Hudson barely slipped in the last time and has not distinquished himself too much

in the past two years. Lawton has remarked from time to time that he didn't intend to run. However, he did put his name in the battle during the last few days before the deadline--but not with much enthusiasm.

So, it could be that the voters will take him at his word. According to the election commission and those in charge one of the smallest turnouts in

years is expected. When there is apathy in any election funny things often

resolved itself into these ques- suit against the city.

Can any of the three "out- in what would have been a Circuit Judge Victor A. Baum



Jamiel Jabara







Hopes Dimmed for Elimination

Of Main Street Grade Crossing





Finally Calls It Quits

Closes His Books

It was his final day on the

"I've seen a lot of changes long activity. since I came to the Board 10 to succeed Kenyon, we had only Trail in 1835. one assessment book -- now we "At that time

have two." years in Plymouth, and the schools. mindly old gent answered, --

a warm spot for it. "Now, I am sort of sorry to 1954.

be leaving, because I liked the

Asked what he thought was the biggest change he had seen during his 10 years on the board, he quickly answered, --

most a month". "Along with this change nat~ zines."

Walter K. Sumner slowly urally was the growth of the closed the books containing the area and the transition from Plymouth Township assessment farm land. I have lived here rolls for the last time and looked since 1940 and saw a lot of for discussion will be politback over the past eighty years these big sub-divisions and with just the trace of a lump in most of the big factories being built."

associates gathered to wish him reminiscing, as most folks do when they leave the scene of

years ago", he said as he in this area," he confided. "We proudly pointed to the books. inherited the old house that John "When Supervisor Roy Lind- Kellogg---my great grandsay appointed me 20 years ago father -- built on Ann Arbor about unification.

of the central part of the area. and the joint incinerator study. Looking rather young for an He laid but the town, including octagenarian, he was asked how the park, and donated much of he could look back over 80 the ground for churches and

"I was brought out here as and married we sold the ground a baby and I always have had and the old house to the Christian Scientist Church in

> The kindly old gent looked at the take again and sighed just a bit.

"The amount of work. We won't let me do much. So I used to go over the books in a am going to spend the remainder and when fully developed will chestra will bring another suc- Glendale Symphony. single day. Now it takes al- of my life reading -- not fiction, be connected to the big, new but the current news maga- disposal plant planned for Saturday evening, April 8.

As the well wishers gathered job as a member of the Board round to help celebrate his Jaycees plan to urge discusof Review and a few of his "retirement," Walter got to sion of this.

"I've got a good background

"When our children grew up

"Originally, it was a two job -- sitting on the Board. But and one half acre plot, but we want to make room for a younger to time to doctors and professional men. And what was left we sold to the church."

"My knees are bad. They

Conference Set To Go The second Plymouth Community Leadership Conference will be held Saturday, April 8 at Schoolcraft College. As of

Thursday, some 55 community leaders had accepted invitations to the conference. Hottest item on the agenda

ical unification of the communities in the Plymouth area. Both the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce and the local

The Chamber, not directly supporting a unification move, is asking for an "impartial" study of the procedure, problems and benefits of unification. The Jaycees are urging that action be taken to bring

Also up for discussion are a "At that time he owned much report on the joint police study

New Drain Is Studied For 1980

Engineers from the Wayne I no longer am up to it and I sold parts of it from time County Road Commission have been busy laying out a route for a big eight-foot drain in Plymouth Township that is not scheduled to be finished until

> The route is being planned the west side of Haggerty Road

Plymouth Symphony Presents Its Finale

cessful season to a close on

of its twenty first season and than 30 concerts. the program arranged for the the lovers of music.

Because of the importance placed on the final concert, 8:15 o'clock. because of the successful season several outstanding fea- Rotary Anns tures have been arranged. First, the concert is being

will be reason -- and time -been scheduled for the Meeting

House and supper will be But the concert, itself, is something out of the ordinary,

The program will consist

Divertimento for Orches-Koncerstuck in F. minor ---

Reid Nobley, Pianist

--- Intermission ---Adagio for Strings --- Samuel Barber Variations on a Hungarian

years of age and four years Day in the Newspaper World." complex.

The Plymouth Symphony Or- later made his debut with the

For ten years he was the It also will mark the close symphony and appeared in more ed. He presently is associate

occasion is a fitting one for professor of music at the University of Michigan.

held in the evening, so there Raise \$681 Second, an "after glow" has On Lily Sale that the money would be used to purchase a sight for a new The Plymouth Rotary Anns,

always an active group, raised

which directly benefit the and even a circus. "The Peacock" --- Kodaly Easter Seal Society of West- After this change was made,

past week there were dreams that scenes such as these along Main St. soon would be only memories. But reality reared its ugly head and, because of lack of County funds, these rail crossing tie-ups will be with us for some time to come.

NO RELIEF IN SIGHT: For a time during the

Township Millage Faces Hard Time

On Tuesday the voters of This brought about an air of Plymouth Township will go to confusion and protest rallies Marvin Esch (R) in which he the polls to vote on two mat- by such groups as the residents stated that he had presented ters -- the election of a Char- of Lake Pointe Village, as a the crossing problem to the ter Commission and a proposal result the one mill proposal Bureau of Public Roads and for a one mill raise in taxes has no better than an even to purchase sites for future chance of being approved. development of a government The main notes of optimism funds, but that state approval complex, three fire halls, a come from Township Hall where would be required. museum, parks and recreation the feeling is summed up with

to stave off annexation. This voting against a tax increase. Please Turn To Page Two will be the fourth time a Charter Commission will be named, official pianist for the Utah but the charter never is accept-

The one mill tax levy is another matter. And the outcome will reveal whether the Board of Trustees acted in The concert is scheduled for time to clear the confusion or whether John McEwen, the Township Supervisor, alienated a sufficient number of voters to bring out a defeat for the

When the one mill tax levy was suggested some time ago, it was explained to the voters to purchase a sight for a new government complex.

This announcement came on \$681.19 in the annual Easter the heels of a huge hike in Lily sale, according to the taxes (\$18.00 per \$1,000) last report given last Tuesday by Fall and the voters immediately Co-chairmen Mrs. Richard let out a howl of protest. Soon Stewart and Mrs. Earl Merri- as these howls were heard, the man. In announcing the total Trustees acted accordingly. they also thanked all those who They changed the proposal from had a part in helping to make a single site to several sites the sale an outstanding success. totaling 144 acres. With the Among those thanked were new plan sites were proposed Goodale's Bakery, Cloverdale for a great development. There Farms Dairy, the Plymouth would be a site for a new Town-Vending Company, and the Ply- ship Hall, fire stations, playmouth Community Credit Union grounds, parks, a museum, for their generous donations, space for picnics, carnivals

however, Supervisor McEwen As one of the features of was quoted in the metropolitan request was for a single site and would be used for a government

Road Fund For County Lacks Cash For a few, short hours dur-

ing the past week it appeared that the Main Street railroad crossing that is being blamed for slowly strangling business in the downtown section was doomed.

Word had it that Federal funds were available and that the State Highway Commission would work with the City of Plymouth to work out plans for the elimination of the crossing that has been a trouble spot for years.

Then, much like a dream turning into a nightmare, when the facts were checked it was learned that there is not sufficient money available at this

time. Despite the broken dream, however, guide lines were established and the financial picture presented. It was such that there is little hope for the elimination of the crossing for quite some time.

The story had its beginnings in a letter from Congressman learned that the City of Plymouth was eligible for federal

The freshman Congressman the thought that the vote will had been in Plymouth several The naming of a Charter be very light and that there weeks ago discussing local Commission is a routine mat- will be more young folks see- problems with several groups ter as this is done every two ing the benefits for the future and had promised to seek help years as a means of helping than there will be older folks for the elimination of the rail-



LAST LOOK: Making a final check of the Plymouth Township voter registration before Tuesday's election are, from left, Rita Brehmer, deputy clerk; Helen Richardson, clerk; and Janice Birckelbaw, deputy registrar. Township voters will select nine members of a charter commission and decide the fate of a one-mill proposal for acquiring government and recreation land.

Here's Chance To Express Your Views On Area Studies

In keeping with its policy to public service The Plymouth much discussed unification help provide leadership in the Mail is conducting a poll to study. community and as part of this determine public opinion on the Show

Unification Ballot I am interested in an independent study, on Unification

of the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township Yes No

I will participate in the Unification movement if a study proves practical I would favor these additional units of government in-

cluded in the study -Canton Twp. (Part in School District) ☐ Canton Township (All)

Northville Township (Part in School District) City of Northville

I am a registered voter Yes No

Address . City or Township Please fill out and forward immediately to: Editor of The Plymouth Mail

271 South Main St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170

Should there be a study of just two areas -- the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township, -- or should the study include all the areas within what would be a 54-square mile dis-

Or should there be a study Good arguments have been too.

presented on both sides -- and with emphasis. This is one of the most discussed problems that has tra ----Robert Ward arisen in the community in years and The Mail is anxious Weber

to have you express your

You must have some opinion an opinion which is needed by local officials - and here is a chance to be heard.

This can be done by filling out the accompanying form and returning it to The Plymouth Dr. Nibley, the soloist has ern Wayne County. Mail. The results will help a rich background in music. to serve as a guide to those Born in Santa Monica, Cali- the program Dorothy Sincock, papers as saying the one mill who are assuming the leader- .fornia, he began studying the of the Observer Newspapers, ship in the proposed unifica- piano when he was only eight Inc., gave her version of "A

MASONIC 7

LET'S SERVE

and Chuck Moore.

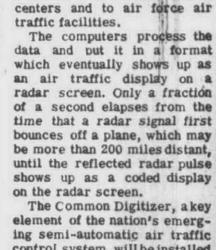
Burroughs Sells 177

FAA Installs Digitizers

Federal Aviation Agency took puter messages.

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- The vert radar signals into com- mits this data via telephone

another step today toward auto- The equipment, termed the mating its air traffic control Common (Civilian Military) system by awarding a Digitizer (CD), converts raw \$22,403,010 contract to the Bur- radar information reflecting roughs Corporation, to supply aircraft positions into computer 177 radar digitizers which con- (digital) language. It then trans



lines to computers located in

FAA's air route traffic control

control system, will be installed at each of 111 radar antenna installations from which FAA air route traffic control centers (ARTCC) receive information on the position of planes. The remaining 66 Common Digitizers will serve U.S. defense installations.

Automation will greatly improve the handling of flights by FAA's air traffic controllers. It will free both pilots and controllers from tedious repetitive actions, permitting them to devote most of their attention and energy to their primary tasks -- flying the plane, and keeping flights safely separated.

In addition to Burroughs Cor+ poration, four other large electronic manufacturers submitted bids on the Common Digitizer



FLOWERY THANK-YOU! Rotary Anns Mrs.

Donald Bidwell (center) and Mrs. Lee Feldkamp

--- Newspapers with a blooming African violet after

paper World."

the fall, will keep appointments

(right) presented Dorothy Sincock of the Observer

her humorous version of "A Day in the News-

Schoolcraft College district cess by providing a more inti-

high schools has been announced mate contact with the individual by Dean of Students Edward V. student. "The student will have Starting June 19 and continu- greater opportunity to get his ing through July 29, approxi- questions answered and the mately 1,400 June graduates counselor will be able to do who have already been accepted a far better job with his student

for entrance at the college in charges," McNally said. For new students who have for a one-day orientation and graduated from high school counseling session on campus. prior to June, McNally said, Using the small-group tech- a series of evening orientation nique, college counselors, each sessions have been scheduled during May and June. These dent, will meet with 10 to 12 sessions, he said, will accomincoming freshmen in the day- modate nearly 700 additional long sessions. McNally said new students.

scheduling calls for a maximum The daily sessions for June of 60 freshmen on campus each gracuates will include a tour of the campus, a stop-off for "In past years our counselors 1.D. card photographs, an indihave gone into the individual vidual counseling period, and a high schools during May for general orientation, questioncounseling sessions with stuanswer session on the small dents who had been accepted group basis.

at Schoolcraft. Then the entire "We are also planning a treshman class came to campus follow-up orientation session during the pre-registration several weeks after college period for an orientation sesopens when the freshmen have had an opportunity to get set-"We hope this new technique tled in their new surroundings."

Evans Shows Another Drop In Income

Evans Products Company has announced 1966 sales and rentals of \$280,599,000 and net income of \$5,319,000 or \$1.60 per common share after preferred dividends.

Compared with 1965, sales and rentals were up from \$246.9 million and net income was down from \$8.4 million.

According to the company, the main reasons for the 1966 earnings decline were excessive start-up costs at a new railcar manufacturing facility in Plymouth, Michigan, and a steep fall-off in homebuilding resulting primarily from tight

Each had a heavy adverse impact on the company's earnings in the second half of the year. The first of the problems has been successfully resolved and the Plymouth railcar plant is now operating profitably. As to the second, the outlook is now brighter.

The supply of money and credit available for residential construction and mortgage financing is now increasing, and there are definite signs of a pickup in the housing market

New Post Is Given To Heffner

W. B. (Bill) Heffner, Jr., 21000 East Chigwidden Dr., Northville, has taken over the assignment of produc-Electric plant on Sheldon

Transferred from the Detroit area, he will have charge of approximately 500 employees performing repair functions on communications equipment.

ager in the installation or-

with the company as an installer in 1946 in the Newark, N.J. area. Just prior to his transfer to Michigan he was assistant superintend- turned home from Chicago ent of College Relations and Training for the Service Division West and was located in Sunnyvale, Califor- Wheaton, Ill.

young sons, says she likes being able to use her nursing experience part-time through Red Cross. Western Plymouth news

SHE VOLUNTEERS-One day a month Mrs.

Smith Horton, 42057 Lindsay, becomes a Red

Cross volunteer nurse. "We are now looking for

men and women like Mrs. Horton to volunteer for

work in our blood program, office work, transpor-

tation, and service to military families," Red Cross

officials said. Mrs. Horton, the mother of two

Mrs. Ford Sutherland returned recently from a skiing holi- The Russell Ashes, of Woodday in Europe. She flew over lore, held a dinner and open mouth High School gym. with the Metropolitan Ski group house on Palm Sunday in honor of Detroit. She skied in Flims, of son, Greg, who was con-Davos and St. Moritz, Switzer- firmed in the Lutheran Church. land and Cortina, Italy where The 12 sponsors attended the the 1960 Winter Olympics were dinner and more than 30 relaheld. Other countries visited tives attended the open house New Office were Holland, Germany, Aus- in the afternoon. were Holland, Germany, Aus- in the afternoon. tria and France. Mrs. Suther- Dr. Harry Oknaian and Dr. land visited with a friend in Burton C. Davis attended the Switzerland and stayed with a fifth annual Seminar in Procousin in Udina, Italy, for four fessional Development spon-

During the second week of lege of Podiatry on March 10, February all Europe celebrated 11, 12 and 13. Fashing. It is like the Mardi Gras in New Orleans, but cele- R. A. Stenger tion manager at the Western for one week with parades and colorful costumes.

The day after she returned home, Mrs. Sutherland and husband, Dr. Ford Sutherland flew to Vail, Colorado for more skiing. They were accompanied by a group of friends from Trenton, Mich.; Dr. and Mrs. William Hole, Dr. and Mrs. In his previous assignment William Hailer, and Dr. and Heffner was area staff man- Mrs. Robert Angellotti. The group rented a home on a mountain side and could ski right Heffner started his career to the front door.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Banks, of Territorial Rd., have rewhere Banks attended a photo convention. While there they visited son, John, who is attending Wheaton College in

Two Bands Rated Tops

Plymouth's high school orchestra and two junior high bands all received Division One ratings at the District Band and Orchestra Festival

The groups joined the rank of the high school band, which had received a "one" the previous week. All four groups are now eligible to participate in the state festival on April 22 and 29.

directed by H. Michael Endres, played: "Pezzo Ostinato" by Vaughn Williams, "Symphony No. 24" by Mozart and the required number, "Catskill Legend" by Whear.

Selections played by the Junior High East band directed by Laurence Livingston, were: system," Hill explained. "Fairest of the Fair" by Sousa, "Overture Militaire" by Skornicka, and the required number, "Somerset Sketches" by

The Junior High West band, directed by James Griffith, played: "The Klaxon March" by Fillmore, "The English Folk Song Suite" by Vaughn Williams, and the required number, "Russian Chorale and Overture" by Isaac.

All the bands from the school district will be heard an the: annual "Parade of Bands" on Thursday, April 20, in the Ply-

Esch Opens In Ann Arbor

L. Esch (R-Ann Arbor) has announced the opening of the Second Congressional District Office at 200 East Huron in Ann Arbor.

tween the district and his Washington office. The Congressman will also utilize the office as a base of operations during trips back to the district and when

Staffing the office is Mrs. Lurena Miller, a former sec-Michigan School of Medicine. office should call her at 665-

of this year's feed is the Kiwanis special projects committee, headed by Joe West, ready to "go to bat" for funds. Others, from left, are John Wallace, Glenn Krieg, Cliff Speck, Les Daniels, Harold Walker, Harry Lee, Orchestra,

APAPRIL 8

IT'S PANCAKE TIME: Plymouth Kiwanians expect to serve as

many as 9,000 pancakes this year to 1,400 hungry residents when the

club holds its annual Pancake Jubilee on Saturday, April 8 at the

Masonic Temple. Pancakes will be served all day from 7 to 7. In charge

DONATION \$1.00

SERVE PLYMOUTH

The high school orchestra,

U.S. Representative Marvin

retary in the University of Persons wishing to contact the 0618 or drop by in person.

County Road Fund Isn't Big Enough

★ Continued From Page One

road crossing. In his letter to the Mail, Highway Department,

is frequently 15 to 20 minutes the Plymouth problem." and sometimes as long as 45

federal funds for grade separa- were available." eral assistance."

Congressman Esch further requested, according to his it lasted. letter, that Hill also furnish Mayor James Houk all of the Richard Jones information necessary for the city to get its plans under Tops His Class way immediately.

Up to now the picture was bright. Then came the shock. At Mich. Tech Contacted in his Lansing office the State Highway Director explained--

crossing."

Hill pointed out that the City

of Plymouth was eligible for federal funds, but he also furnished figures to show the guide lines that are necessary for a project such as the elimination of the crossing and how the funds, if any, could be

"We (Michigan) get about \$8,500,000 in federal money for the secondary highway "Of this amount we keep

about \$3,000,000 for the state's secondary roads. We then distribute the remaining \$5,500,000 among the 83 counties in the state for county secondary roads. That isn't a very big share when it is apportioned."

Asked the amount of Wayne County's share Hill checked the records and noted that it was "about \$670,000." "There are about 500 miles

of secondary roads in the county," he went on, "so I don't imagine there would be any too much for a single road."

Told that the estimated cost of constructing an overpass or an underpass on Main Street, Congressman Esch pointed out was close to \$1,000,000, he that he had contacted Howard countered, "that's more than Hill, Director of the Michigan Wayne County gets and I don't Highway Department, and think they'd give their full share

to Plymouth. "The downtown area of the "Under law," he continued, City of Plymouth has been retarded in its development by ticipate in the cost -- 10 percent the long delays caused by the on a state road and 20 percent trains on the C&O line cross- on a federal road. But even ing Main Street. This delay that wouldn't help much to solve

When Congressman Esch's office was told of the turn of "Since Main Street is part events, Steve Stockmeyer, his of the Federal Secondary High- administrative assistant reway System, the Bureau of Pub- marked, "We didn't know about lic Roads has informed me the money. We did find out that that the city is eligible for Plymouth was eligible if funds

tion purposes. Since such pro- A bill to permit the governposals must be approved by your ment to participate directly in office, I hope that you will do railroad crossing problems everything that you can to co- died in the last Congress. But operate with city officials in Congressman Esch let it be drawing up their plans and in known that he would do all applying for and acquiring fed- in his power to have the billi re-introduced.

It was a nice dream while

Richard E. Jones, of Plymouth, has been awarded the "Congressman Esch has only Outstanding Basic Cadet Ribpart of the story. He doesn't bon by Michigan Technological tell you where the money will University's Army ROTC decome from and under present tachment. This award for the conditions I doubt if there would current academic quarter be any for eliminating the marks the first time he has earned this recognition.

Topper of The Week!

Mother-in-law looking over exotic and rare whiskies in S. S. Pierce Co. in Boston, spotted a beautiful bottle of "Something Special" Scotch. Turning to her well tailored friend said "I believe to my soul that was named after

Compliments of



453-0012

STATE OF MICHIGAN

CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

In the Matter of the Petition of the City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, to Condemn Private Property for the Widening of South Harvey Street, between Penniman Avenue and Ann Ar-

No. 83772

ORDER

At a session of said Court held in the City-County Building, in the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, on March 16, 1967 Present: HONORABLE James N. Canham

Circuit Judge

On reading and filing the Petition of the CITY OF PLY MOUTH in the above-entitled cause, for the acquisition of certain parts of Lots 338, 345, 346, and 347 of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 13 (Liber 66, Page 46, Wayne County Records), and a part of Lot 169 of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 7 (Liber 64, Page 70, Wayne County Records), as more fully described therein, for the widening of South Harvey Street between its intersection with Penniman Avenue and its intersection with Ann Arbor Trail, in the City of Plymouth, as a necessary public improvement for the use and benefit of the public and for just compensation to be made; and

On motion of Thomas H. Healy, Jr., City Attorney for the CITY OF PLYMOUTH,

IT IS ORDERED that the following-named persons and all others having any interest in the aforementioned property appear before this Court on FRIDAY, the 21st Day of APRIL, 1967, at 11:00 A.M., and show cause, if any there may be, why the prayer of the Petition should not be granted: Dr. Gordon Forrer

392 \$. Harvey Street Plymouth, Michigan

M. Katherine Todd 42425 Clemons Plymouth, Michigan

Myrtle Newell and Mary Alwood c/o Mr. Richard Alwood 16511 Gilchrist Detroit, Michigan

City of Plymouth City Hall Plymouth, Michigan

Jerome E. Hoelscher and Moe M. Hoelscher, his wife 392 S. Harvey Street Plymouth, Michigan

Alden E. VanOrnum and Elizabeth H. VanOrnum, his

1348 Maple Street Plymouth, Michigan

Plymouth, Michigan

Dr. William B. Covington 376 S. Harvey Street

905 Penniman Avenue Plymouth, Michigan Mr. William Bournias

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Mr. Clarence Drouillard

Mrs. William D. Woods

Dr. Richard A. Rhinehart

905 Penniman Avenue Plymouth, Michigan

Dr. Marion Weberlein

367 S. Harvey Street Plymouth, Michigan

Detroit, Michigan

National Bank of Detroit

Mrs. Leona M. Durnell

Mrs. Leota Ambler

Plymouth, Michigan

376 S. Harvey Street Plymouth, Michigan

360 S. Harvey Street Plymouth, Michigan

1435 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order be published in the Plymouth Mail as provided by law.

> JAMES N. CANHAM Circuit Judge

(3-26-67)

REEMAN SHOES FOR MEN SLIP-ON EASE

> See this slip-on with something new. An inside elasticized topline that makes a comfortable fit such as you didn't know

shoes could have. Don't miss the experience of feeling tranquil-in style. Copperleaf or Black Grain Leather uppers of best quality.





SECOND BIG WEEK! Exclusive Area Run



NIGHTLY SHOWINGS 7:00 and 9:00 SUNDAY SHOWINGS 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:10

SATURDAY MATINEE APRIL 1 VAN HEFLIN AS "THE PIPED PIPER OF HAMELIN" -- COLOR ---

Showings: 1:00, 3:00, 5:00

Plus Cartoons

The Supervisor recommended that Mr. Paul Albright

It was moved by E. Holmes, that having determined the necessity for an addition to the D.P.W. Building, the Clerk be authorized to advertise for sealed bids, specifications available at the Township Hall, and to be opened at 8:00 p.m. at the next regular Township Board of Trustees meeting on April 11, 1967. Supported by Helen Richardson. Carried unanimously.

Discussion continued on budgets and another meeting was scheduled for March 23, 1967.

Respectfully Submitted

John D. McEwen, Supervisor 4-2-67

Esch explained that the purpose of the district office was to serve constituents having Named Dean difficulties with the Federal government, to disseminate information on governmental Stenger as Dean of Academic programs and services and gen-Instruction at Schoolcraft Col- erally to act as a liaison be-

Appointment of Robert A. lege has been announced by John H. Brinn, Vice-President for Instruction. Stenger was named Acting Dean July 1. A member of the Schoolcraft College staff since 1964, Sten- Congress is not in session. ger and his family live in Northville.

sored by the Pennsylvania Col-

Stenger was a long-time member of the faculty at Plymouth High School and head of the English department there.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP **BOARD OF TRUSTEES - SPECIAL MEETING** MARCH 22, 1967

The Supervisor called the meeting to order at 7:32 p.m. All members were present. Others present were Ralph Cole, Attorney, Matthew McLellan and W. W. Edgar.

Appointment of Public Service Director

be appointed to the position of Public Service Director for the Township of Plymouth, starting date—Monday, April 10, 1967. It was moved by E. Holmes, supported by R. Garber, to accept the recommendation of the Supervisor and appoint Mr. Paul Albright to the position of Public Service Director. Carried unanimously.

Addition to the D.P.W. Building

A motion to adjourn was made by Dick Lauterbach and supported by Gene Overholt. The Supervisor adjourned

the meeting at 10:55 p.m. Approved

Helen Richardson, Clerk

editorials

Don't Shirk Your Duty-Be Sure To Visit Polls

sons who don't vote."

Likewise, bad policies and bad plans are brought into being by

brought to your attention now, be- space needed for a growing com-cause there will be elections in both munity. the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township within the next few days and important matters are to be de- for unification with the City of Plycided.

For example, four members of the City Commission are to be electof the Commission and it means that the four men chosen - whoto run the city. So, it behooves the would be much higher. voters to make the right choices.

The same is true in the Township where the big issue is the request for a one mill tax for the purchase of sites for such things as a government complex, several fire stations, and park and recreation areas. Along with this is the naming of a Charter Commission that, one of these days, could bring about the incorporation of the City of Plymouth Heights.

Considerable interest has been shown in some circles over the millage vote for two reasons. First, it is a raise in taxes in a year when land

There is an old adage that runs, Secondly, there has been a shift in . "Bad officials are elected by per- thinking among the Township offi-

When the millage was discussed originally it was to purchase a site those who stay away from the polls. for a government complex - a These trite warnings are being township hall that would provide

This was interpreted in some circles as a plan to block any move mouth. Quickly, the Trustees altered the plan from the purchase of one site to several, on the theory ed. This happens to be a majority that it would be best in the long run to obtain sites now - rather than wait until there was a pressing need ever they are - will be in a position for them when prices no doubt

> Be that as it may. There are strong advocates on both sides. The big thing that counts now is the voice of the people.

Any of these measures on the ballot should be decided by a majority of the eligible voters - not just a majority of those who vote.

There seems to have been a great deal of apathy in most circles toward the election. But no one should miss the trip to the polls.

Voting is a great privilege. It never should be held lightly.

Remember! "Bad officials are values have been given a hike. elected by persons who don't vote."

City Commission Rates Nod of Appreciation

It isn't often that men or women out, "we promised the people of the in public office earn the high praise City of Plymouth we would act of an entire community for their wisely in issuing licenses. We point-

Too often they are accused of "playing politics," or criticized beyond belief for the most asinine requests." things - failure to have snow removed, chuck holes in the street, and a myriad of other things that arise during a day.

True, some of the criticism is due them, especially when these elected officials forget their pledges and ignore their many campaign these requests.' promises - and do it with a smile.

But the Plymouth City Commission, every man jack of them, earned the plaudits of the multitudes last Monday when it collectively, and firmly, denied a request for a tion of an old one.

The new request was for a modern lounge in the refurbished Nelroad tracks. The renewal request and resounding "no." was for the Toll House license that has lain dormant for a few years.

"When liquor by the glass was voted favorably several months ago," Commissioner Vallier pointed joins in the tribute.

ed out that the issuing would have to be in the best interests of the city and I am opposed to these two

Commissioner Lawton added, "We must not lose sight of the fact that the City of Plymouth is only two square miles in area and the two licenses that have been issued should suffice. It wouldn't be in the best interests of the city to honor

It was pointed out that under the formula accepted by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission of approving a Class C. license for each 1500 persons in population, the City of Plymouth is entitled to six linew liquor license and the restora- censes. But the Commission quickly turned aside any thought of that number being issued.

When the vote was taken to deny son Hotel, hard by the C & O rail- the request it was an unanimous

The Commissioners, all of them, had kept their pledge.

Hats off to them - and The Mail

Schoolcraft Caught In Battle for Power

One of the most interesting interesting, but, at times it borders things about the state of Michigan on being dangerous. One of the is the many rivalries built within it- dangerous times is right now. self in what seems like a never ending battle for power.

Wayne County and the out-state areas.

Second, it is the struggle within Wayne County involving the City of Detroit and the out-county areas.

These rivalries show up in most every type of activity. You notice it first in the state legislature. Many a good politician has been scarred in the battles that have marked this rivalry. And it is this struggle for been beneficial to all concerned.

It is no secret that our Board of County Supervisors is split into two factions - Detroit and the rest of the county. As a matter of fact this rivalry became so bad through the years that rules had to be set so that the out-county group would be guaranteed an opportunity to hold the chairmanship.

county group is given the chairman- ty, one can see what would happen. ship in one of every three terms. That is, Detroit holds the chairman- taken away - and that never should ship for two terms - or four years be permitted. and then the out-county faction

takes over for two years. This constant battle for power is dents.

Within the past year a battle has been developing over control of the First, it is the struggle between Community Colleges. This battle is one that should not be allowed to proceed. It strictly is a struggle for power - and the education of thousands could be affected.

The battle evolves around what part the county should play in our educational system and the strategy is to consolidate the entire county into one community college district.

On the surface this does not look dangerous. But when one considers power that has held back, or defeat- the fact that Detroit is without a ed, many measures that would have community college district it is another matter.

> For instance, Schoolcraft College was set up to serve a certain district - an area embracing Livonia. Northville and Plymouth. The folks voted for this - and the school has been making rapid strides. Much of this is due to the fact that it is controlled within the area.

But, if the strategy works to As matters stand now, the out- make one district of the entire coun-Control of Schoolcraft would be

Such a shift would not be for the best interests of the area or the stu-



"Mr. Reuther, these safety features are only available on our more expensive models!"

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Last month you carried a front page interview of Dr. Bradner, President of Schoolcraft College, concerning Governor Romney's proposed budget for community colleges. Dr. Bradner called the budget a calamity.

What Dr. Bradner did not Dear Editor: mention was the remarkable progress made by community they have accelerated to \$16.7

Also omitted from Dr. Bradner's comments was a significant fact that in the new proposed budget, recommended appropriations increase another \$2.4 million. This is sufficient to pay each student the same amount of state support Printed in serial form: as was granted last year. Thus, taken care of. This is hardly a Republic).

The real calamity will occur Many people feel that the state is spending too much money. Had the Governor recommended substantial increases per student he would have been criticized for excessive spending. This would harm the chances for tax reform. The real issue for the community colleges is not whether they receive additional enrichment per student but whether the public attitude that spending is too high will force a reduction in educational grants including grants to community colleges.

I would suggest that Dr. Bradner and friends of the community colleges spendtheir Front page ad for Beyer energy asking area legislators Pharmacy to support the Governor's program rather than criticizing it are Features of the Special as being inadequate.

Sincerely,

Cynthia Eaton

Congressman Esch Says:

Dear Editor:

We just want to give a big pat on the back to the Music Department of Jr. High East 37 H.P., 4 cylinder motor (3 for the fine program they put on each year. I think we attended the first one which was 53 H.P., Seven Passenger - bership.

WASHINGTON - Congress-

man Marvin L. Esch (R-Ann

Arbor) today criticized the Ad-

ministration for "secrecy and

inconsistency" in dealing with

the American dairy farmer. "It

is high time," Esch declared,

"that the Johnson Administra-

tion end its economic discrimi-

nation against the farm com-

"Massive quantities of for-

eign milk and dairy imports are

flooding the American market

forcing prices of American

dairy goods downward," Rep-

resentative Esch said. "Is it

any wonder that dairy income

is low," he asked, "when the

about seven years ago, when Plymouth as is Mr. Joe Gates, our daughter was in the choir, but this in no way affects our

Although our children are out of school now, we still as if they were our own.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fehlig

We were delighted to see Mr. colleges in Governor Romney's Tarantino's letter explaining recent budgets. The records some of the thinking that has come in a democratic comdisclose that in the past five produced an expandable plan munity when the citizens are years the number of students for the betterment of the Ply- wrong in seeking information has doubled at community col- mouth Community. We welcome from those who represent them. leges but the dollars appro- the invitation to join with our priated by the State have tripled. neighbors to become members In Governor Swainson's last of the Plymouth Centennial year, appropriations were \$5.4 Association and would like more million and in the current year information on this invitation.

It is not possible for all of us to be lifelong residents of

and have missed very few since. desires for the well being of the community. We know too, that JoAnn and

enjoy the wonderful music, and Gus Bublitz are quite active are as proud of the young people in community affairs and do not sit in the confines of their home and criticize.

Perhaps the information provided to the people by the Association was not complete, or perhaps communication and understanding are lacking. But, we do not think the time has

Sincerely, Chuck & Bette McKinley Joan & Bob Brandt Betty Fairham Marg Surratt **Emily Briggs**

Turning Back the Pages . . .

March 30, 1900

"The Story of An African community colleges are not Farm" by Olive Schreiner Roadster, \$695, Sedan, \$1065, harmed and new students are (a tale of life in the Boer Sedanet, \$815.

E. R. Riggs, Plymouth if tax reform is not enacted. Cash Outfitter, offered these "sensations": Men's Hats

> 1899 styles Ladies Tailor Made \$6.00 to \$15.00

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will, serve a 10 cent supper in the church parlors Saturday, March 31. The following is the menu: Escalloped potatoes, fried eggs, hot biscuits and maple syrup, warm fritters and pancakes, tea, coffee and relishes.

50 Years Ago Joyous Easter Carols

EASTER LIST of New Edison Diamond Disc Records

These cars were advertised in the Plymouth Mail of

March 30, 1917: Allen Classic Touring Car,

increased by an even greater

In a letter to the President,

Congressman Esch called on

the Administration to release

to Congress and the public a

secret Tariff Commission Re-

port on the effect of dairy

imports on the domestic mar-

kets. "President Johnson has

had that report on his desk

for ten months," Esch said,

"and still he refuses to take

action or make it public. While

reports paid for by the tax-

payers remain wrapped in

secrecy, American dairymen

are being driven out of business

percent increase in foreign The Congressman reported on Poverty, and War on Crime,

dairy imports in one year? that he is considering legisla- the Administration is also en-

I have even seen figures from tion to close loopholes in the gaged in a War Against the

the Department of Agriculture present quota law. "These loop- Dairy Farmer."

Administration permits a 300 by the increasing imports."

Imports Lower Milk Prices

percentage in 1967."

handsome streamline body -divided front seats, \$1,465. Dort, "Built in Flint"

25 Years Ago Fisher Shoe Store ad: Easter's Smartest Feet Will Wear AIR STEP The Shoe with the

"magic sole" Mrs. Earl Gray and Mrs. Arthur McConnell were luncheon hostesses Thursday to members of their "500" club, in the former's home

on S. Harvey street. Board Registers Draft Ob-

Two more registrants of local board No. 61 in Plymouth have registered as "conscientious objectors" and will be assigned to work Civilian Public Service a half century ago. work corps.

10 Years Ago From "A Woman's Eye View" column:

tion to the housewife's prob- quest was turned down. lems by starting a union. They reported that they

"More than 12 times the amount

of milk products are being im-

ported into this country than

the law supposedly allows."

tive and needed controls on

imports of milk and dairy pro-

ducts in the near future in

order that our farmers may

have an opportunity to achieve

parity prices for their milk and butterfat," he said. In a Washington meeting with

dairy farmers of Michigan's

Second District last week, the

Congressman pledged his very

best efforts to secure fair treat-

ment for the farmer. "It

"We must establish effec-

The Stroller..

Bumped into "Doc" Salan the other day at lunch and bumping into him is not the most difficult

As usual, at this time of year, he was talking about the state high school basketball tournament and saying that in the 15 or 16 years that he has been looking at these annual battles, this year's event was not up to the usual standard. A veteran of 15 or 16 years as a spectator!!!

"Yes," he said with that big smile, "I never miss them - I mean these high school battles. There you can see the young fellows who are going to comprise

your college teams for the next half dozen years, and its fun to watch them grow up." With that kind of a record a fellow could qualify as an expert, so The Stroller asked -

"Doc, would you be kind enough to name the best players you have seen over the years - or name an all-star team for the past 15 years?" Without a bit of hesitation he started to rattle off

names as though he was reading them from a book.
"Wait a minute," The Stroller cautioned. "I don't need them now. Call me tomorrow after you've had time to think."

Thought this might be the end if it, but, sure enough, next day the phone rang and it was my good friend, the Doctor.

"Still want me to name those players?" he ask-

Assured that was so, "Doc" almost shouted "Here they are" and then rattled off the following names - and teams.

> FIRST TEAM M. C. Burton, Muskegon Heights Dave De Busschere, Detroit Austin Chuck Walker, Benton Harbor Ernie Thompson, Saginaw Spencer Haywood, Detroit Pershing

Ralph Simpson, Detroit Pershing

Steve Rymal, Adrian SECOND TEAM Mel Peterson, Stephenson (U.P.) Ken Wilburn, River Rouge Willie Bette, River Rouge Bob Gale, Trout Creek Pat Miller, Menominee

William Van der Velde, Grand Rapids The Stroller, who had been away from basketball a long time, couldn't question the selections, but that evening, preparing for a weekly radio stint over Station WJR, he told Paul Carey, veteran sports announcer who has been looking at the state high school tournaments for a long time, about asking "Doc" to

pick an All-Star squad. "Don't tell me who they are," Carey cautioned "Let me select a list and see how we compare."

In a few minutes he handed me a list and we started comparing. And what do you know, they agreed on almost

"I didn't select any of this year's players," Carey pointed out, "and I put Mel Peterson on my first team. That's the only difference. And I'd say that

your friend, "Doc" is a keen student of the game." It might be mentioned here that Spencer Hay-

wood, of Detroit Pershing, whom Carey missed and "Doc" picked, has been selected for the All-Ameri-

So, hat's off to "Doc" Salan. Despite all the good natured ribbing he takes, he knows a good basketball player when he sees one - even down in Class B.

FLOODGATES OF MEMORY OPEN

Talking with Bob Hayman, new chairman of the Plymouth Centennial Committee, the other evening, the floodgates of memory were unlocked when he confided that he was a graduate of Lehigh Univer-

That's down in the Pennsylvania Dutch Country where The Stroller first saw the light of day. And he has a great attachment for Lehigh - even though he never entered its halls of learning as a student. It was in the press box at Taylor Stadium at Le-

high that The Stroller, then a brash young sports wriof national importance at ter, had his first exposure to college football almost

A REASONABLE DECISION

The Garden Club, in a real display of enthusiasm, Two Wisconsin men at- officially requested the City Commission to consider tempted to organize a solu- the erection of 25 gaslights in the park . . . The re-You'd never guess why.

"Gaslights require a mantle," City Manager spent \$50 on postage and Blodgett explained, "and these are fragile things. supplies but failed to get a Any youngster could jar the pole, knock the mantle Jeffery Six Touring Car, single application for mem- off and there'd be no lights."

So, if, and when, the park is lighted, it may be a modern electric light in an old fashioned looking gas fixture.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Consider the lowly turtle - he makes no progress until he sticks his neck out. that indicate imports may be holes are serious," Esch said.

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Engagements



Miss Olson

Mr. and Mrs. Willard G. Olson of Plymouth, announce Mae Planck to James William the engagement of their daugh- Arney has been announced by ter, Kathleen Elaine, to Rich- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ard Eugene Sarten.

Miss Olson graduated from erly of Plymouth. Plymouth High School in 1966. She then attended International and Mrs. L. Merl Arney of Processing School in Detroit, Southfield. and is now employed by Alexander Hamilton Insurance Co. of Plymouth High School and

Her fiance is the son of Mr. the University of Michigan and Mrs. Earl Sarten of Gray- where she was a Phi Beta Kappa. ling, Mich. He was graduated Mr. Arney is a 1966 graduate from Garden City High School of the University of Michigan in 1960, spent four years in and is now doing graduate work the Air Force, and is now there in mathematics. employed by Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.

May 6 has been set as the wedding date.



Plays in Japanese Movie Watch closely, if you happen it," she wrote regretfully in

Miss Planck

The engagement of Cheryl

Donald Planck of Livonia, form-

Mr. Arney is the son of Mr.

Miss Planck is a graduate

Strictly Social

After their March 28 meet-

ing, the Rotary Anns should

be up to date on what goes on

in the newspaper world. Mrs.

Robert Sincock of the Observer

papers gave an amusing talk

on "The Day in the Life of a

Newspaper Woman".

see a familiar face in a film on "Friends at the Canadian Japan. Makiko Ichiura, of rokyo, who lived with the John Haas family of Rocker St. in 1960-61, appears in a movie produced by the film board of

Although she appeared in the School with the Haas' daughter, 1 egg movie, Makiko will not have a Barbara. Makiko was the first large onion, minced chance to see it. Her home in foreign student from the orient 1/8 teaspoon pepper Japan is just too far away from to study and live in Plymouth. 1/2 teaspoon salt Montreal. "I wish I could go and see standing Program. I teaspoon paprika

Former Plymouth Student

Canada for the fair.

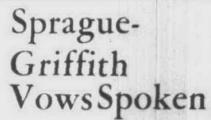
to be going to Expo 67, you may a letter to Mrs. Haas.

Embassy asked me to play Koto music for the film", she explained. "It is a short cut but justice of the peace. I am playing Koto in a tea house wearing a Kimono."

Makiko went to Plymouth High '2 pounds ground pork She came here under the aus- I teaspoon garlic salt

DR. L. E. REHNER, Optometrist 350 S. Harvey St., Plymouth

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In a candlelight ceremony at the Redford Avenue Presbyterian Church on March 18. Margaret Ann Griffith became the bride of Brian Theodore Sprague, The Rev. Calvin Didier officiated.

The former Miss Griffith is the daughter of the George Griffiths of Kentfield Ave. in Detroit. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sprague of Plymouth.

The bride wore a floor length ivory satin gown trimmed in lace. Her headpiece was a Dior bow trimmed with pearls.

Mrs. Finn Roed, the bride's sister, was the soloist.

Bridesmaids were Laura New Orleans, Taylor, Virginia Griffith, Nancy wore floor length gowns of maize crepe with Vermouthcolored brocade trimming and long brocade coats.

Their headpieces were maize crepe Dior bows and veils. they will continue their studies and white flowers.

the church the bride and groom the Army in the field of transleft for a honeymoon flight to portation.



They are both seniors at Anger and Lucy Anders. They Michigan State University. Mrs. Sprague is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority and her husband is a member of Lambda

Chi Alpha. live in Detroit. After gradua- all the qualified women. After the reception held at tion, Mr. Sprague plans to enter

Specialty of the house Mrs. Schomberger Gives Popular Recipe

Mrs. Schomberger, who has come off easily. worked at the polls for years, is always asked to bring this

in Plymouth Township, going

husband is well-known as a

CABBAGE ROLLS 2 pounds ground beef

1 1/2 cup washed barley or

rice l can saurkraut 2 hearts sabbage

gredients.

smoked pork hock 1/2 green pepper small an tomato juice Mix the first nine in-

Mrs. Martin Schomberger, of Core the cabbage heads and Ann Arbor Trail, has a recipe dip them into boiling water for cabbage rolls that is a hit for about two or three minwith fellow election workers, utes. The leaves then should

Wrap a piece of the meat Mrs. Schomberger grew up until all the meat is used up. Put half the can of saur-

to school in a one room school- kraut in the bottom of a large thodontics, and Sara Berry, house where Hilltop Golf Course pan along with the pork hock whose field is economics. and green pepper. Then put She has five children and 16 in the cabbage rolls. Add the grandchildren. Her hobby is remaining sauerkraut, the to- Methodists collecting ceramic horses. Her mato juice and enough water to cover the food.

slowly for about an hour to an hour and a half. These can be frozen.

Western Plymouth news

Robert Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, of Woodlore, experienced an adventure in spelunking during March. Spelunking is underground cave exploration. Rob, along with six other U. of M. students went to Buckner Cave near Bloomington, Indiana. The cave is owned by Mr. Richard Blenz who was a professor at the University of Michigan.

The young men explored marked passages of the caves and also went into some new caverns never explored before, taking pictures all the time. Sometimes the passages were only large enough to squeeze their bodies through.

The group did this venture on its own as a hobby. The caves are not commercial and while there the men stayed in a barn provided by Mr. Blenz. In 1966 the National Geographic Society explored these same caves. This was Rob's third venture in spelunking.

The ninth family moving into Woodbrook Subdivision in their new home at 44742 Charnwood Drive are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Etienne and children Michael, Matthew, Gregory and Leslie. Mr. Etienne is sales engineer with Leading Engineering Co. in Detroit. The family moved here from Ypsilanti on March II.

Strictly social

Mrs. Forest Morgenson was guest of honor at an open house given by Mrs. Lawrence Becker on March 22. Mrs. Morgenson moved from Plymouth to Columbus, Ohio two years ago. She stopped to see old Plymouth friends while 'visiting her son, Erie in Wayne and Frosty in Kalamazoo.

If your hair isn't becoming to you you should be coming to us.

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Bargains Book Sale

With scarcely a book costing more than \$1.00, there ought to be plenty of bargains at the annual AAUW book sale, April 7 and 8 at the Plymouth Credit Union on Harvey St.

AAUW members have categorized the books for easy shop-Children's books are usually the most popular, so there is a large supply of them. Other categories are: language, science, literature, biographies, travel, homemaking, and

There are also several sets of encyclopedias and bound sets of literature available.

Money raised from the sale goes for AAUW Fellowship Grants. These grants are given to women studying at the doc-After the semester break, toral or post doctoral level. Even at this advanced level They carried bouquets of yellow with the Mott Foundation, and there aren't enough funds for

> The grants were originally started when women were often denied scholarship funds because of their sex or age.

> > To qualify for the grants a woman must have met all the requirements for the Doctor of Philosophy degree with the possible exception of the dissertation, or already have her doctoral degree and want to do get a job done. research work.

These grants are open to American women, and women from other countries who wish to study in the United States.

There are three women at the University of Michigan who were given these grants. They mixture about the size of a are Dr. Valerin Cavazzuti, of dish for the workers' lunches. large egg in a leaf. Continue Italy, working in psychology, Kaija Virolainen of Finland, whose field is preventive or-

Bring to a boil, then cook Plan Lunch

Another in the series of talks on the presidents' wives will be given at the Methodist Church on April 4. The afternoon will begin with a luncheon at 12:30. Mrs. Dwight Struthers will then speak about the women in the White House from 1900 to 1933.

Music will be provided by the Lef-Dovers quartet.

The steering committee is Mrs. Keeth Keeth, Mrs. Jerry Baker, Mrs. Sanford Burr. Mrs. Keith Rolston and Mrs. Robert Rosbolt. Table decorations will be done by Mrs. A.D. Johansen and Mrs. Russell Krietsch. Mrs. Ralph Fluckey, Mrs. Ken Leader, Mrs. Charles Wells and Mrs. Lee Owens are in charge of the luncheon.

Tickets (\$1.50) per person) may be purchased at the Church House or by calling Mrs. Sanford Burr at 453-0556.

Bargains Star Gazing in Chile Is Available At New Life of Plymouthite

When most parents visit married children, they don't have to travel 13,000 miles. Not so Mr. and Mrs. John Haas, who have just returned from seeing their daughter and son-inlaw in Chile.

The Haases and their other daughter, Betsy, a college junior, toured six South American countries on their way to see Barbara and her husband, Nicholas Sanduleak. He is staff astronomer at the observatory in La Serena, Chile.

The Sanduleaks are midway through their second year in Chile. A PhD from Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland was the stepping stone that led Sanduleak to the job.

Until now, astronomers haven't spent much time studying the southern skies. AURA, the Association of Universities for Research in Astronomy, built and staffed this observatory. The Chilean government has cooperated with, but not participated, in AURA's

While the skies are perfect for "seeing", the Sanduleaks are finding Chilean ways most different.

A Schmidt telescope sent down by AURA still hasn't been installed. Accustomed to a more leisurely pace, the Chileans are never in a hurry to

The Sanduleaks live in a compound with the two other Americans who work at the observatory. Their homes were designed by American architects, and have all modern conveniences. The homes are so easy to run, that while domestic help is easily available, Barbara Sanduleak hasn't needed anything but some garden-

Finding food that tastes anything like they had at home has been nearly impossible for the Sanduleaks. During the past month Bar-

bara started teaching in a private girls school. "It's made my days seem more worthwhile," she ex-

plained to her mother. Social life in La Serena is limited to dinner parties. "That's the only way they seem to entertain," said Mrs.

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Betsy and her mother, Mrs. John Haas, examine one of their finds which might originally have represented an early South American god.

Haas. "Social life seems re- arrived in La Serena.

stricted for the Americans." With many astronomers com-Sanduleaks have had plenty of company to entertain. But a limited knowledge of Spanish has made it difficult for them to know people who didn't speak

Learning enough Spanish to shop and cook was one of Barbara's first projects when she

Pops Concert Tickets On Sale

Tickets are on sale for the Plymouth Symphony Pops Concert, Saturday, May 13 at 8:30 p.m. in the Plymouth High School. The tickets may be purchased at the Melody House or from Mrs. Robert Weideman, 13274 Drury Lane.

Phone reservations will not be accepted. However, tickets will also be available before and during the intermission of the April 8 concert.

The Sanduleaks haven't decided how long they will stay ing to see the observatory, the there. Nick's contract is renewable every year for as long

The price is \$2 per person.

In the average home, at least one suit and one dress go to the cleaner every week . . . at \$1.25 each. You'll probably be surprised to learn that your annual cleaning bill

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is more than you spend

on doctors and medi-

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FRIDAY—Tomato Soup - crack-ers, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Pickle Slices, Apple Cobbler,

SMITH April 3 thru April 7

MONDAY—Cream of Tomato Soup - Grackers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Cheese Stix, Fruit, TUESDAY—Sloppy Joe on Buttered Bun, Buttered Corn, Pears, Cookies, Milk.
WEDNESDAY—Chicken, Buttered Sweet Potatoes, French Bread and Butter, Gelatine with Fault. Bread and Butter, Gelatine with Fruit, Milk.
THURSDAY—Hot Dogs on Buttered Bun-Relish, Baked Beans, Apple Sauce, Cookie, Milk.
FRIDAY — Fish Stix - Tartar Sauce, Buttered Green Beans, French Bread and Butter, Mixed Fruit, Milk.

STARKWEATHER

April 3 thru April 7

MONDAY — Vegetable Soup & Cracker, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Cheese Stick, Raisin Cup, Cookie, Milk. TUESDAY—Sloppy Joes, Butter-ed Carrots, Pickle Slice, Pear Cup, Frosted Raisin Bar, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Spaghetti with Meat, Buttered Green Beans, Bread with Butter, Apple Sauce Cup, Graham Cracker, Milk. THURSDAY—Hotdog on a But-tered Bun, Relishes, Sauerkraut, Peach Cup, Brownie, Milk. FRIDAY—Tuna Sandwich, But-tered Corn, Cheese Stick, Pickle Slice, Jella with Fruit, Cake/ Frosting, Milk. April 3 thru April 7

MONDAY — Beef Noodle Soup & Crackers, Peanut Butter 8
Honey Sandwich, Cheese Stick, Peach Cup, Brownie, Milk. TUESDAY — Hamburg on Buttered Bun, Catsup, Relish, or Mustard, Buttered Green Beans, Mixed Fruit Cup, Toll Bar, Milk.

WEDNESDAY — Spaghetti with Meat Souce, Buttered Spinach, Fruit Cocktail Cup, Cinnamon Roll, Milk. THURSDAY—Sliced Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Beef Gravy, Jello with Fruit, Buttered French Bread, Milk. FRIDAY — Fish Sticks, Tartor Sauce, Buttered Corn, Pear Cup, Spice Cake, Milk. GALLIMORE April 3 thru April 7

MONDAY — Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Carrot & Celery Sticks, Fruit Cocktail Cup, Brownie, Milk. TUESDAY—Baked Beans Wieners, Buftered Carrots, 1 rcd Nut Bread, Pear WEDNESDAY—Sloppy Joes on Buttered Bun, Buttered Green Beans, Apple Sauce, Milk. THURSDAY—Oven Fried Chick-en, Mashed Potatoes - Gravy, Peach Cup, French Bread-But-

FRIDAY — Oven Fried Fish Stiaks, Tortor Sauce, Buttered Corn, Apple Crisp, Milk.

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MONDAY - Hot Dogs on Rolls

FRIDAY — Vegetable Soup, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Pick-les, Peach Cup, Brownies, Milk.

TUESDAY—Hot Turkey, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Asparagus Buttered, Fruit, Hot Roll, Milk.

Jello, Milk. FRIDAY—Swiss Steak, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Vegetable, Hot Roll & Butter, Fruit, Milk

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TUFSDAY—Hamburger on Bun,
Allistard or Catsup, Candied
Sweet Potatoes, Buttered Green
Beans, Apple Square, Milk.

WEDNESDAY—Tomato or Vegetable Soup, Grilled Cheese
Sandwich, Carrot Stick, Fruit
Cup, Cookie, Milk.

THURSDAY — Oven Boked
Chicken, Mashed Potatoes &
Gravy, Buttered Biscuits, Green
Beans, Milk. Gravy, Buttered Biscurs, Green, Beans, Milk.
FRIDAY — Oven Fried Fish, Tartor Sauce, French Bread & Butter, Buttered Corn, Cake with Icing and Milk.

MONDAY—Hot Dogs on Buttered Buns, Relishes, Buttered Corn, Choice of Fruit, Peanut Butter, Cake, Milk.

TUESDAY—Sloppy Joes on Buttered Bun, Cheese Stick, Buttered Green Beans, Choice of Fruit, Brownie Bors, Milk.

WEDNESDAY—Pizza Pie with Meat on J. Cheese, Cabbage and Carrot S.aw, Fruit Juice, Apple Crunch, Milk.

THURSDAY—Roast Beef, Mashed Patatoes and Gravy, Mashed Potatoes and Grovy,
Biscuit, Butter and Honey, Fresh
Pear, Chocolate Chip Cookle,
Milk.
FRIDAY—Macaroni and Cheese,
Hot Vegetable, Roll and Butter, Choice of Fruit, Spice Cake,
Milk.

JUNIOR HIGH WEST April 3 thru April 7

Trimmings, Whole Kernel Sugar Cookies, Apple-Cup. TUESDAY — Spaghetti with Meat, Buttered Green Beans, French Bread & Butter, Choco-late Cupcake, Assorted Fruit Cup, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Roast Beef, Moshed Potatoes, Buttered Peas, Hot Biscuit and Butter, Chaco-late or Vanilla Pudding, Milk. THURSDAY — Hamburger on Rolls with Trimmings, Oven French Fries, Assorted Fruit Cup, Cookle, Milk.

PLYMOUTH HIGH April 3 thru April 7 MONDAY — Hamburg & Roll, Relishes, Potato Chips, Buttered Green Beans, Fruit, Milk.

WEDNESDAY — Orange Juice, Pizza, Assorted Salads, Fruit, THURSDAY — Chili, Hot Dog with Roll, Assorted Fruit or

Where Plymouth Lived

Tragedy Mars History of Farm

trappings of an old-fashioned The man who bought the farm, melodrama are part of the his- Aretus Ford, lived there for tory of the farmhouse at the the next 20 years. They couldn't corner of Canton Center and Ann Arbor Road.

steaded the land in 1829. He managed to make the payments. probably lived in a simple log cabin in the beginning. But the same time Ashley perrin was house standing on the property losing his property, a young today couldn't have been built much later. The beginnings of the Greek revival influence in the architecture indicate the tled down in Detroit, married house probably was built in the 1830's.

The place was home for Austin, his wife and four children. In those days the child mortality rate was high, and there is a casual mention in the abstract of the children who pre-deceased Austin. How many there were, and what their names were, isn't recorded.

Austin died before the Civil War, and his widow lived on in the farmhouse for years. Wis son, Ashley, bought the property from the other heirs, Austin's three daughters. Ashley paid his sisters less than \$1,000 for their share of the 80-acre farm.

That was in 1860. By 1873 Ashley and his wife, Ella, had to mortgage the property.

Along with it, in the mortgage, was property Ashley owned on Main St. between Church St. and Fralick. Just what this property was used for isn't known. Perhaps he and his wife lived in town for part of the year.

The years between 1860 and 1873 must have been good ones the order for Ashley to buy the property in town. Less than ten years later he lost both places.

The year 1881 was a black one for Ashley and his wife. He tried vainly to save his land. At one time the property in town was paid for. Then he mortgaged it again. But the extra money wasn't enough.

erty was held in Detroit, Charbought up the mortgage appeared and purchased the land.

Charles Austin didn't have many years to enjoy his prop-erty. He died in 1889 leaving no direct descendants. There were 11 distant relatives who enefited from his will. After three years of court proceedings the property was sold and

four present softener can probably be

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converted into a Reynolds Automatic.

Foreclosures and all the the money divided among them. have been easy years, as he had to mortgage the property Austin Perrin first home- several times. But he always

Back in the 1880s, about the immigrant of German-Polish descent was arriving in this country. Michael Klinski setand opened a butcher shop.

Eventually Klinski had to sell the business because of poor health. He moved west of Detroit and looked for a farm. Ford was ready to retire and move into Plymouth, so in 1916 Klinski became owner of the property. It is still in the Klinski family today.

Klinski put most of his profit from the business into fixing up the farm for his wife and eight children. Installing gas lights in the old house was one of his first improvements. Later he had electricity brought out to the farm.

Excess water was a problem on the land, so Klinski installed drain tiles. Perhaps the water was one of the reasons the early farmers had trouble.

Bit by bit the Klinskis sold parts of the land. First they had a dairy farm, then a truck garden and last a greenhouse. Today two of Klinski's children live on what was originally the farm. Lewis Klinski and his sister, Mrs. Louis Kanka, houses there. Michael Klinski, now 100 years old, lives with his daughter.



Michael Klinski, now 100 years old, is shown with his bride Mary in 1893. Mary's dress is dark green with cream colored lace.



This house, half one story, half two, is typical of the early farmhouses in Plymouth.

Baby Talk

It's a daughter for Airman 2nd Class and Mrs. Richard Ottensman. Danielle Colleen Ottensman was born March 17 at Mount Carmel Hospital.

She and her mother, the former Nancy Nidy, are living with her grandparents, the Edward Nidys of Plymouth, while her father is stationed at Tansonnuht Air Force Base in Viet Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ottensman of Rocker St. are the paternal grandparents.

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What's happening

Lunch served at the First Methodist Church at 12:30 tollowed by a talk on President's Wives from 1900 to 1933. Music will be provided by a Sweet Ade-

line's, Inc. Quartet, the Lef-Dovers. Gallimore School PTA meets at 8 p.m. The Reading Program in Plymouth will be discussed by Earl Gibson, Director of Special Services; John Jacobs,

School Psychologist; Shirley Spaniel, Reading Consultant; and Sonja Windish, reading teacher. April 4 The Ann Arbor "25 Up" Dance Club for single people meets at 9 p.m. at the Ann Arbor YW-YMCA

in the Parker Room. Lessons are at 8 p.m. This group meets every Tuesday and Saturday. For more information call Lorena Liston, HA 9-7353.

Newcomers Club meets at Lofy's. Hospitality at 12, luncheon at 12:30. Sandra Kebbe, instructor of landscape architecture at the University of Michigan will give tips on "Home Gardening and Landscaping." A through M reservations call Mrs. Stephen Knight, 453-8399, N through Z call Mrs. John Heslip, 453-7635. There will be no cancellations the day of the luncheon. Baby sitting is available at the Credit Union, call Mrs. Timothy Baxter, 453-5207 to sign up for it.

Woman's Club meets at the Masonic Temple at 1 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Tanger will show slides on "Our Adventure in the South Pacific." Tea chairman is Mrs. Russell Roe.

April 11 Plymouth Garden Club joins in the Tri-Club luncheon at 12:30 at Botsford Inn, sponsored by the Northville Garden Club. Tickets are \$3.75 and reservations must be in by April 6. Call Mrs. Louis Norman, 453-2317 or Mrs. Jesse Tritton, 453-6387 for reservations.



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How Plymouth Named Its Schools

Starkweather school.

Back in 1926 there was no school building. question that a new school was needed.

But where? A tradition-minded school tributing handbills. board and a group of residents from the north side of town

seemed logical, to the school welcome." board, to build an addition onto

Central. St. for only \$9,000. That land it, as a paid ad. was bought, and used for the

A couple of gentlemen from school built out there.

was looking at the property on In the end we got our school."

people on the north side were teachers in Plymouth. solidly behind Starkweather and Wingard.

surrounded the beginnings of stated that no steps had been taken to erect a satisfactory

> Starkweather, with the financial backing of 30 other residents, began printing and dis-

One dated July 6 announced, "Plymouth did not shoot off all fought over the issue for nearly her fireworks on the Fourth. There may be some left over Central School (now the high for the annual school meeting, school) had housed both grade High School Auditorium, Monand high school. So when more day, July 12, 1926 at 7:30 p.m. classroom space was needed, it Come and find out. Everybody

This circular seemed so inflamatory to L.B. Samson, then Luckily, the board thought, editor of the Plymouth Mail, it could buy three lots on Adams that he refused to print, or run

Undaunted, Starkweather had school, but not until many years it printed in Farmington. He had six circulars printed.

"School board meetings in the north side, named Karl those days were only sparsely Starkweather and Russell Win- attended," Starkweather regard felt that it would be mighty calls, "but, in this case, Rusconvenient to have the new sell Wingard and I, in our Model T's, got out the north At the same time the board side, and packed the meeting.

Adams St., Wingard and Stark- That school was, fittingly weather were eyeing the prop- enough, named George Starkerty owned by a Mr. Walker weather, Karl's grandfather, who was the first settler's child Starkweather managed to get born in Plymouth. When he an option on the Holbrook St. grew up, George Starkweather land, and the fight was on. The was one of the first school

Just one year after their disagreement, Karl Stark-At an election in April 1926, weather was asked by the school Plymouth residents voted to buy board to speak at the dedication the Walker property on Hol- of Starkweather school.

This he did in May, 1927. However, the battle wasn't A copy of that speech was over. Starkweather didn't feel printed in the Plymouth Mail work on the new school was of that time, and also sealed progressing fast enough. As in the cornerstone of the school.

Bennetts To Live In California

Grosse Pointe Farms was mar- and daisies. ried to Carl James Bennett, The best man was Richard of Plymouth, on March 31 at V. Bennett, Jr. of Livonia. Ush-Our Lady Star of the Sea Church ers were John R. Stone of in Grosse Pointe Woods.

officiated at the six p.m. cere- Redmond of Chicago.

ents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard orchid on her purse. V. Bennett of Priscilla Lane. Mrs. Bennett wore an ice

The new Mr. and Mrs. Bennett to her purse. are now in San Francisco on a wedding trip, after which they will make their home in Santa Maria, Calif.

For her wedding, the bride wore a candle light peau de soie gown with appliques of chantilly lace. The dress was fashioned with a detachable train. The chantilly lace was carried out in her lace crown. She carried Jack Frost roses, ivy and stephanotis.

The matron of honor was Mrs. James A. Baubie; maid of honor was Doreen G. Mc-Donald, the bride's sister. Bridesmaids were Barbara Bennett, the bridegroom's sister, and Jaye Wilbur. Deborah McDonald another of the bride's sisters was a junior brides-

All the attendants wore floor length mauve silk moire dresses with cowl collars. Their headpieces were ivy crowns with purple status and white daisies. They carried

Diane - Carol McDonald of ivy balls with purple status

Cocoa Beach, Fla., Harold Cor-The Rev. William Palmer win of Plymouth, and Walter

For her daughter's wedding, The bride is the daughter of Mrs. McDonald wore a pale Mr. and Mrs. David Riley Mc- apricot costume with matching Donald. The bridegroom's par- accessories. She pinned a white

After the wedding a reception blue costume, matching acceswas held at the Lochmoor sories and flowered hat. She Country Club in Grosse Pointe. also pinned her orchid corsage



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Priest To Play At Jazz Concert

Father Thomas Vaughn, an Festival last July. Episcopalian minister from Midland, Mich., has a second 13, 14, 15 for three perform-

He 'moonlights' as a jazz No amateur, Fr. Vaughn has

recorded two records for RCA, Youth Council, the concerts bemade numerous night club and the hit of the Newport Jazz himself quickly, having appear-

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in during one of the jam sessions of the Gene Krupa Quartet. Wein was impressed, invited him for his professional debut to New York and the Village Gate.

gin at 8:30.

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He will be in Plymouth April

Melody House next to the Penn.

Vaughn has made a name for

ed on the Mike Douglas Show,

the Garry Moore Show, Today,

Tonight, Merv Griffin and

others. His second record was

just released, and a third is

planned, to be recorded live

at Detroit's Baker's Keyboard

the 'discovery' of Fr. Vaughn.

Jazz impresario George Wein

was in the audience when the

young priest was asked to sit

Baker's was the setting for

Phone GL 3-7630 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Evening Service (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service

NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH 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 - 3-26 - 4-2-67)

Guest Sermon

Life and Death

By Dr. Henry J. Walch, Minister First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth

Text: John 11:25 "I am the resurrection and the life: he that believeth on me, though he die, yet shall he live; and who-soever liveth and believeth on me shall never die."

INTRODUCTION - You may Many varied answers may be was interested and concerned tity beyond death. that men might have life.

search the gospel narratives given from life or the Scripthoroughly, and you will not tures. The average man, if find the word "religion" ut- he takes much trouble at all tered by Jesus. He talks main- to even think about the question ly of life, of light, of truth, -- thinks of eternal life as life but mainly of life. We call after death; that is a con-Him the Lord of Life. He tinuation of his personal iden-

I. Against the background of self as a desire for sheer heartbeat, and a life that is over from death into life, if death we ask the question "What survival, it yet has a real value rich with meaning, purpose and and meaning as giving assur- awareness. An example of such

ance to fearful and troubled meaning and awareness is in this world, trusting God for the next world, as we trust Him for this life.

II. But eternal life is not something that begins after death; it is a present reality. Jesus said "I came that men "agape" -- a word found only

might have life, and that they in the New Testament. might have it more abundantly." Jesus made a distinction between life as mere corporeal the writer says "Hereby know

Poor as this belief is in it- existence, -- a corpse with a we that we have already passed

men that death is not the end man's capacity to know love. of life. It sets us free to live And love is the heart of the gospel.

III. But one cannot leave the word "love" as a vague generality. It has too many meanings. The Greeks have five words for love, one of which is

In the first of three letters called the Epistles of John. we have love for the brethren."

that it must also be universal.

So in the same letter John loves God, and hateth his love God, whom he hath not

of a relationship to all men, The key word here is the relationship of love. And but a part. Amen!

"already," which points out the logic of John says that that eternal life is a contemp- eternal life is possible, not only orary experience to those that after death, but here and now, love the brethren. And if life in the involvement of love for at this level is eternal, it follows one's fellow-man.

Churches in Action

CONCLUSION - The life, exwrites "If any man says that he ample and teachings of Jesus support the idea that love is brother, he is a liar! For if the key to life. For Chrise he does not love his brother reveals that love in Himself. whom he hath seen, how can he and in that love men are set free from hate and evil and fear of death, so that, through Christ, they may live fully and So love takes on the meaning meaningfully, not just in time, but in eternity, of which time is

Old Custom Delights Children at OLGC

teenagers to babies, filled Our or ham is brought along to sym-Church for the revival of an the day before Easter.

"It is basically a Slavic custhe children from our pre- it.

Now, many others besides those with children in the Sunday school come to the bless- WCO Leader ing. Most bring the traditional foods, but many add modern Speaks Here ing. Most bring the traditional ances at the Penn Theatre. Tickets are available at the variations, such as candy and Sponsored by the Plymouth

> each basket. Butter, for many Mile on April 2. years a rare delicacy in Po- The Rev. David Strang is Methodist Church of Plymouth land, is carved in the shape of pastor of the Plymouth church. on April 9 at the regular 9:30 the lambs made from butter. roit.

radish symbolizes the gall that done by others. was given to Christ when he Mr. Johnson has been active was on the cross.

the Catholic baptismal rite, president.

Adults and children, from symbolizes the truth, Sausage Lady of Good Counsel Catholic bolize the means of survival. There the ritual is much more

old custom on Holy Saturday -- all the food that was in the basket. One of the eggs is The children and their par- sliced and each member of ents brought baskets of food the family takes a slice and to be blessed by Father Robert wishes the others a happy Easter.

While the custom recently tom, although I have heard of has gained popularity here, old-Swedish people doing it," said er members of the parish re-Mrs. Lawrence Pulkownik, one member a food blessing of the originators of the custom ceremony about 25 years ago. in Plymouth. "We started it However, the custom died out four years ago as a project until the Pulkowniks revived

5,000 baskets last Saturday. On Easter the family shares elaborate. Seven different blessings were used. In another parish the priest

held blessings every hour from noon until five p.m. The custom is also preva-

lent in other Slavic churches. Mrs. Pulkownik remembers going as a child to the Russian Orthodox Church for a similar

"It was held late at night," she recalled. "We stood outside the church and held canschool Sunday school classes In Detroit, in Polish parishes dles to give light. It was very could do with their parents." the custom has never died. One impressive."

Sung In

The Rev. Tom Johnson, co-The traditional foods all have director of WCO and pastor Methodist Church The Rev. Tom Johnson, coa symbolic meaning. Colored of an inner city church, will eggs, symbolizing the resur- speak at services at the Epiphrection and new life are in any Lutheran Church on Five

a lamb, to symbolize the inno- Both he and pastor Johnson and ll a.m. services. Knight cent victim. Originally, this belong to the Lutheran Church Vernon, Director of Music, will was carved at home, but with of America. Pastor Johnson's the growing popularity of this church, St. Phillip Worker's, custom, many food stores carry is near Tiger Stadium in Det-Bread is used to symbolize WCO, or West Central Or-

the staff of life. Once this was ganization is a group whose a special sweet bread of Polish purpose is to have that neighorigin, but now any kind of borhood of Detroit help itself, bread or roll is used. Horse- rather than have everything

in the organization for several Salt, which is also used in years, recently serving as its

Mass To Be

Franz Schubert's "Mass in G" will be performed by the Chancel Choir of the First direct the choir.

A string orchestra composed of musicians from the Plymouth area will be used in the Mass. Soloists for the performance will be: Mrs. George McVeigh, soprano, Greg Isaacs, tenor, and Paul Ferris, bass. The organist will be Mrs. Thomas E. Lock.

The public is invited to either



BLESSING THE FOOD: Father Robert Schaden holds Celia Stuart, while her sisters Lisa (left) and Jane are ready to go into church. The girls, daughters of the Alan Stuarts of Clemons Drive, brought their cousins Billy (front) and Dennis Harris from Dearborn to the ceremony. It was the revival of the old custom of having food blessed the day

Township

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP **BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING** MARCH 14, 1967

The meeting was called to order by the Supervisor at 8:00 p.m. All members were present.

The minutes of the Regular Meeting of February 14, 1967, the Special Meeting of February 28, 1967, the Special Meeting of March 2, 1967, the Special Meeting of March 9, 1967, and the Special Meeting of March 10, 1967 were approved as submitted.

compiled and would be submitted for approval at a Special Meeting on April 1. He stated that the Township's fiscal year ended March 31, 1967, and that the bills incurred after the March 14 List of Bills was sent out, would be held over until the next regular meeting.

Mrs. Richardson moved that the bills be paid as submitted. The motion was supported by Mr. Garber. Motion carried. Mr. Norman abstained from voting.

Communications

A communication was received from Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce regarding the Plymouth Community Leadership Conference to be held on Saturday, April 8, 1967 at Schoolcraft College.

Mr. McEwen advised that any Board Member wishing to attend should submit their name to the Clerk. Mrs. Holmes moved that the Board authorize the payment of the registration fee for those interested in attending this conference. Seconded by Mrs. Richardson and carried

Disposition of Tabled and Adjourned Business Change of date for the commemoration of the 140th

Anniversary of Plymouth Township.

Mr. McEwen advised the Board that he had received unanimously. a pamphlet from the library containing an article written by Nettie L. Dibble, stating that the first Township Meeting was held May 25, 1827, in the barn of John Tibbits.

Mr. McEwen stated that the information he first received was that the meeting was held March 25 and could have been a typographical error. Also he stated that the May 25, 1967 Commemoration date would be more advantageous because of the numerous activities in March, and he was, therefore, recommending that the commemoration date be set for May 25, 1967. Mrs. Richardson moved that the Board accept the Supervisor's recommendation that the commemoration of the 140th Anniversray of Plymouth Township be held Thursday, May 25, 1967. Supported by Mr. Lauterbach and carried unanimously. Mrs. Richardson recommended that the Board accept Trustee Ralph Garber's invitation to hold this celebration in his barn (formerly the John Tibbitts Barn), weather permitting and Mr. Lauterbach stated that the time for the celebration would be set at a later date

Michigan Industrial Revenue Bond Act

Mr. Fischer had submitted a sample resolution that could be adopted by the Township Board. Discussion followed as to whether or not the resolution submitted by Mr. Fischer should be adopted or referred to the Township Attorney, and Mr. Overholt stated that first the Board should determine whether or not it was interested in par-ticipating in this activity. There being no objection, the

New Business

A communication from Mr. Charles Childs, Secretary Road.

Board

Proceedings

of the Planning Commission, covering action taken by the Commission at their Regular Meeting of February 15, 1967 was read by Mrs. Richardson. D. Lauterbach moved, supported by L. Norman, that the Board accept the recommendation of the Planning Commission. Carried unanimously.

Herald F. Hamill (2-7-67)

Following discussion of Mr. Hamill's letter of February Mrs. Holmes moved that the Board approve the recommendation from Mr. Hamill that the Sanitary Sewers and Water Mains be accepted for tapping purposes and the rear yard drains be approved in Plymouth Estates Subdivision. Supported by Mr. Overholt and carried unanimously.

Frederick Honke (3-6-67)

Re: Consideration for an adjustment due to the addi-Mr. McEwen advised that the new budget was being tional money it has cost Mr. Honke by the Township paying his full salary when he was off (March 13, 1966 through May 9, 1966) instead of his collecting under Workmen's Compensation. Mr. McEwen then advised the Board that he would refer this matter to Mr. Cole for his determination as to how this matter should be handled and what relief could be given Mr. Honke.

Hubert S. Garner (Garner Construction Company) Re: Waiver of sewer tap fees as he feels the cost of

the main line was passed on to him in the land cost.

Mrs. Holmes stated that in her opinion, the price paid by Mr. Garner for the land in question did not include sewer connection charges. It was moved by Ralph Garber, supported by Gene Overholt, that this item be tabled until the Regular Meeting of April 11, 1967 and request that Mr. Garner be present. Carried unanimously.

Matthew McLellan (3-7-67)

Re: Adoption by reference the "BOCA"; also adoption of an amendment to Section 855.61.

Following discussion, Mr. Norman moved that the Board adopt the B.O.C.A. Code with the previous amendments to the code included and delete the second paragraph of Section 855.61. Supported by Mr. Overholt and carried

Matthew McLellan (3-8-67)

Re: Adoption by reference the 1966 Amendments of the A.S.A. - B9 which is the code followed by the reciprocal Refrigeration Council, (This would update our existing

Board adopt the 1966 amendments of the A.S.A. - B9 - Code as recommended by the Building Inspector relative to the Refrigeration Code. Supported by Mrs. Holmes and carried unanimously.

Herald Hamill

Re: Progress Report on 1967 water main extension, ported by Mr. Norman and carried unanimously,

A communication from Mr. Hamill giving an estimated cost of \$980,000 covering the proposed water main extent to the Township Trustees and others to attend the Chamber sions was read by Mr. McEwen. This had been presented of Commerce Annual Banquet on March 30, at 6:30 p.m. at the January 10, 1967 regular Board meeting.

Mr. Hamill then came before the Board stating that in a previous meeting it had authorized preparation of the plans as submitted for this project. He indicated on drawings the layout of these proposed water extensions. Mr. Norman moved that the Board authorize the Wayne County Road Commission to proceed with the proposed water main should determine whether or not it was interested in participating in this activity. There being no objection, the Supervisor tabled this matter until the Board's next Garber and carried unanimously.

Re: Bill from Ministrelli for moving dirt on Sheldon

Mrs. Holmes moved that the Board approve the payment of \$335.00 to the Ministrelli Construction Company in accordance with Mr. Hamill's recommendation. Supported by Mrs. Richardson and carried unanimously,

Re: That the tax levied sewer customer accounts be paid in full. Also the Water Receiving and Sewer Receiving Accounst be paid in full from the Tax Collection Account and to be regained by the General Fund when this amount is paid through the Delinquent Tax Collections.

A communication was received from Mrs. Holmes requesting the adoption of the following resolution:

WHEREAS, Ordinance No. 21 of the Township of Plymouth permits overdue sewer accounts to be piaced on the tax roll of the Township of Plymouth and overdue accounts in the amount of \$157.30 had been placed on the 1966 tax roll and whereas \$82.80 of said accounts are still uncollected. THEREFORE: BE IT RESOLVED; that the

tax levied sewer customer accounts be paid in full from the Tax Collection Account to be regained by the General Fund when this account is paid through the delinquent tax collections and WHEREAS: It is further resolved that the following amounts

also be paid in full from the tax collection account to be regained by the General Fund when this amount is paid through the delinquent tax collec-

> WATER RECEIVING SEWER RECEIVING

\$103,574.29 Mrs. Richardson moved that the Board adopt the resolution as presented by Elizabeth Holmes. Supported by Mr. Norman and carried unanimously.

\$ 85,973.42

Establishing a 50c charge per sheet for photocopies The following resolution was submitted by Mrs. Richardson:

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees hereby establish a 50c charge per sheet for all photocopies made, other than items pertaining to Township of Plymouth

Mr. Norman moved that the Board adopt the Resolu-Following discussion, Mr. Lauterbach moved that the tion as presented by Mrs. Richardson. Supported by Mrs.

Holmes and carried unanimously. A communication was read by Mr. McEwen from the Committe of One Hundred. Following this, Mrs. Holmes moved that the Board name Mr. McEwen as its delegate to this Committee and Mr. Overholt as the alternate. Sup-

At this time, Mr. Carl Pursell extended an invitation

at the Mayflower. At this time Mrs. Holmes spoke briefly to the people present on behalf of the one mill proposal to be placed or the ballot April 4, explaining the need for buying land sites for Township buildings and recreational facilities before

the cost became prohibitive or the land not available. A motion was made by Mr. Garber, supported by Mr. Overholt, to adjourn the meeting at 9:55 p.m.

John D. McEwen, Supervisor

Respectfully Submitted Helen Richardson, Clerk

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cosmic Lightining: These three Plymouth High School graduates appeared this weekend in the annual aquatic show of the University of Michigan's synchronized swimming club "Michifish." Appearing in a quartet, "Lightning of the Gods," with club president Lynn Boet of Grand Rapids were (from top) Roz Juve, 668 S. Harvey; Kay Zoet, 380 W. Liberty; and Sue Ward, 1404 Penniman. The number, one of several in which the girls swam, will be taken to the 20-school Intercollegiate competition at Western Michigan University. Roz and Sue Jook first place at the Intercollegiate last year with a duet, "The Highland Fling."

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Know Your Michigan Law

Statute Changed For Liability of Mentally Retarded

By Attorney General Frank J. Kelley

(This is a public service article in certain institutions. explaining in general terms a provision of Michigan law. Individuals who wish to determine the effect of any law upon their private legal affairs should consult a private attorney.)

On January 1, 1966, a new

tain people for the care and maintenance of their relatives

and maintenance of mentally retarded persons in public institutions, and provides that such liability accruing on and after January 1, 1966, and that law went into effect radically liability continues outstanding changing the liability of cer- and unaffected.

several liability only on the husband, wife, father, mother, The act relates to the li- and the adopting father and ability of relatives for the care mother in case of adoption, of a for the patient. mentally retarded person, for his care and maintenance in a public institution. This liability extends only until the patient reaches 21 years of age, or until he has been a patient

a public institution for a

Surviving are: her husband,

George; one son, George Jr.

at home; two sisters, Mrs.

Margaret Schegja, Calumet

City, Ill.; and Mrs. Cecilia

MRS. EVA BLACKMORE

more, 65, of Tampa, Fla.,

resident of Plymouth until 14

years ago, were conducted in

the Schrader Funeral Home in

charge of Rev. Henry Walch with burial in Oakland Hills

Mrs. Blackmore was killed

Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Services for Mrs. Black-

Enrico of Hobart, Ind.

Gary.

The act imposes joint and total period of 15 years, which- of a liable relative for the on net taxable income, and ever first occurs. Thereafter, institutional care of the pat- ranges from a minimum zero those relatives are no longer ient is originally determined monthly liability where net taxliable for any care whatever by the use of a schedule set able income is less than \$5,000 out in the statute. The lia- to a maximum of \$210 where The total monthly liability bility in the schedule is based net taxable income is \$20,000

members of the same family, the liability of each is determined separately under the schedule and, if the combined liability exceeds \$210, the liability of each is prorated under a formula. Provision is made also for

reduction in payments where

the patient has been a patient

for only a portion of a month,

as well as where payments are received from the estate of the patient, or from insurance proceeds. Reduction is also granted where a relative is liable for more than one patient.

The Medical Superintendent forcing collection by action at of the Department of Mental law and, in cases where a Health will furnish any liable liable relative fails to file a relative with detailed inform- form his liability is determination concerning his liability, ed to be the maximum, \$210 and copies of the forms which per month.

Where parents with separate ment of Treasury. Renewal incomes are living together, forms are sent out by the their net taxable incomes and Department of Treasury by May dependents are combined for 1 each year, and must be repurposes of determining lia- turned to them together with a bility under the schedule, signed copy of the relative's Where two or more liable re- most recent federal income tax latives do not live together as return by June 1.

Liability is then determined by the department and billed monthly for the period commencing July 1 and ending the following June 30. When a relative believes the liability so determined by the schedule does not accurately reflect his current income status, or ability to pay, he may request a determination by the Department of Treasury and may appeal therefrom to the courts if he is not satisfied with the determination.

Provision is made for en-

New College Due To Open At Oakland

ment of about 100 freshmen and 20 sophomores.

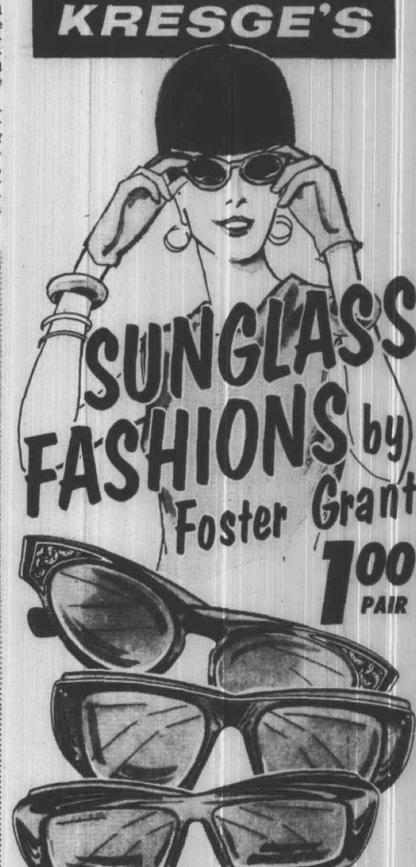
New College will be open to all freshmen but will seek in Like Charter College, OU's particular those students who 18-month-old residential insti- are interested in a strong tution, New College is designed undergraduate emphasis on to retain within the rapidly ex- liberal arts. Classes will acpanding University the values cent interdisciplinary study. A of a small and close-knit stu- freshman course in intellectual

Oakland University will open lege will grow to no larger than

the doors next fall to its second 500 students. Charter College residential college, called New now has an enrollment of about College, for an initial enroll- 300.

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CHARLES N. PROCTOR Services for Mr. Proctor, assistant plant engineer at the 76, of 49115 Pontiac Trail, Evans Products plant. He was Wixom, were held at the Wixom a member of St. Michael's Baptist Church in charge of Church in Livonia and was presthe Rev. Robert Warren with ident of the Southwest Civic burial in Wixom Cemetery.

Born in Sidney, Iowa, Mr.

Armstrong of Walled Lake; 15 Janis of Detroit, grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

KENNETH CHAUDOIN

Services for Mr. Chaudoin, 44, of Livonia, were conducted in the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. Chaudoin died March 21 several weeks. He was a former in Plymouth for the past eight

resident of Plymouth and was months, moving here from

Association. Surviving are: his wife, Pa-Proctor died March 25 after tricia; three sons, Ronald, living for 26 years in the area. Edward and Gregory; two He is survived by his wife brothers, Paul of Detroit and Lottie V.; five sons, Robert N. Robert of Muscatine, Ia.; four of Plymouth, John E. of Wayne, sisters, Mrs. Helen Librine Charles H. and Frank W. of and Mrs. Dorothy Meyer of Walled Lake, Eldon J. of Wix- Holly; Mrs. Betty Dys of Laom; one daughter, Mrs. Chester Grange, Ill.; and Mrs. Jean

MRS. MARY SMITH

in an automobile accident in Services for Mrs. Smith, of 1739 Lexington Drive, Ply- Tampa on March 21. mouth, were conducted in Gary, Ind., with burial there. The arrangements were handled by the Schrader Funeral Home.

Mrs. Smith died March 22 in University Hospital in Ann in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Arbor following an illness of in Ann Arbor. She had resided

Sealed proposals will be received at the Plymouth Town-

ship Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, until

8:00 p.m., E.S.T., Tuesday, April 11, 1967, and then publicly

opened and read, for the addition to the D.P.W. Building at

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bids for any reason. All proposals shall be good for thirty

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Helen Richardson

Plymouth Township Clerk

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Surviving are: her husband, Oren; two sons, Dale of Plymouth and William of Garden City; three daughters, Miss Nancy Blackmore, Mayfield, Ky., Mrs. Ruth Lasslett, Petoskey, Mich., and Mrs. Avis Holtz. Cleveland; three brothers, By-Charles and Lawrence Post; seven sisters, Mrs. Tolice Clifton, Miss Florence Post, Mrs. Elizabeth Sanders, Mrs. Mary Sanders, Mrs. Evea Simonds, Mrs. Geneva Cook

Highland Fling Contest Lures Plymouth Girl

and Mrs. Bess Julien; and seven

grandchildren.

The Eighth Annual Indoor Games sponsored by the Detroit Highland Dancing Society will be held on Sunday, April 2, 1967 at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, Mich-

Among the children who will be competing for Medals and Trophies, will dance the Highland Fling, Sword Dance, Seann Triubhas and Highland Reels, will be Jacqueline Kennedy, of

Plymouth. The public is invited to come and enjoy the dancing to the

Theater, Music and Art W. D. Snodgrass, 1960 winner Dr. Ellen Stekert of Wayne Cesare" by Handel, and two of the Pulitzer Prize in Poetry, State University, will present songs by Wolf. A group of will be appearing in the Com- a folksong concert at Madonna four contemporary songs will nities, Each residential col- art, music and Asian studies. munity Arts Auditorium at 4:30 College, Sunday, April 2 at be followed by an intermission.

p.m. on Tuesday, April 4 in 7:30 p.m. the third session of the Dia- Presentl logues On The Art of Poetry

tonelli, Livonia.

A native of Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania, Mr. Snodgrass earned his B.A., M.A. and United States. In addition to "Alceste." M.F.A. degrees from the State conducting concerts, she has University of Iowa. Since 1960 he has been a member of the English Department of Wayne State University. Much in demand on the college lecture circuit, he give more than 50 talks annually.

His volume of poems, Heart's Needle, won both the Pulitzer April 5 in Pease Auditorium on Prize and the \$1,000 award the Eastern Michigan Univerin poetry of the Ingram Merrill sity campus. Mrs. Robison is Foundation.

The American Drama Fes- presented. tival, presented by the Greenfield Village Players, opens its fourth annual summer season on Friday, July 7. Four outstanding and historic plays will be presented in the 650-seat Museum theatre running through Sept. 15.

"Under the Gaslight," a stirring melodrama written by Augustin Daly in 1867 will be the season opener. Tom Taylor's famous "Our American Cousin" goes on, starting July 17, followed on July 31 by Bronson Howard's 1887 Wall Street drama "The Henrietta."

*Shenandoah", a military comedy, also by Howard, is the fourth play in the series and opens on Aug. 14. Thereafter the plays will be presented in repertory style Monday through Saturday evenings.

America's first chamber symphony orchestra, the Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia, will make its premiere Detroit appearance on the University of Detroit Town and Gown Series at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 8 in the Memorial Bldg.

Made up of 36 virtuoso musicians, all of whom were previously members of first-rank orchestras of the United States, Europe and Japan, the orchestra is under the direction of Anshel Brusilow, violinist and concertmaster of the Philadelphia Orchestra. He has guest conducted the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Washington National Symphony. He is in his sixth season with the Robin Hood Dell Orchestra.

The fourth annual "Spring Sing" will ring out at the University of Detroit when the U. of D. Chorus presents their concert at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, April 9 in the Memorial Build-

The all-University 70-voice chorus is under the direction of Don Large. Specialty groups within the Chorus include the "Singing Titans," the "Quintones," the "Powderpuffs," the "Girl's Glee Club," and the "Men's Glee Club." A special tribute to the late

Walt Disney will feature favorite songs from his movies. Disneyland is loaning the costumes and props for these numbers. A new song written by Dawson Taylor will be presented in

hibition, "Hooray for Expo Soloists are Velma Matoshko, Kathie Pettinger, Deborah Henderson and Dan Nanni.

recognition of the Montreal ex-

THEY'RE OFFICERS NOW: The Omicron lota chapter of Phi Theta

Kappa, honorary scholastic society for two year colleges held its annual

election of officers at Schoolcraft College and those chosen are pictured,

(left to right) Lynda D. Herndon, Detroit; Steven D. Moore, Farmington;

William J. Pfeiffer, Detroit; Thomas J. Doyle, Livonia and Linda M. An-

Presently an associate professor of folklore and litera- cycles, one by Schumann and ture at Wayne, Dr. Stekert has one by Debussy. The program performed in various colleges will close with Gluck's aria, and universities throughout the "Divinities des Stix," from recorded a number of folksong albums and made several television and radio appearances.

Virginia Allen Robison, mezzo-soprano, will present her degree recital at 8 p.m. the first candidate for a master of arts degree in voice to be

Her program will include a recitative and aria from "Giulio" and percussion.

Three modern compositions and a Dvorak symphony will make up the program to be played by the Eastern Michigan University-Civic Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. April 10 in Pease Auditorium. Jose

The second part of the pro-

Serebrier is the conductor. "Easter Triptich," composed by Pulitzer-prize winner Leslie Bassett, professor of music at the University of Michigan, will feature Phillip Steen, tenor and instructor in the Department of Music. The orchessolo cantata by Buxtehude, a tration is for brass instruments

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U.S. Labor Official To Speak

Schoolcraft College To Dedicate Million Dollar Tech Building

Dr. John Patrick Walsh, members in academic regalia three books on mathematics, ident; and John H. Brinn, vice- an automotive shop, a machine Washington, D.C., will be prin-cipal speaker when Schoolcraft A campus open house has College dedicates its new been scheduled as part of the

guests invited to participate Dr. Walsh will be introduced tion, Lansing.

The ceremony, open to the trator in his field. public, will include presenta- Dr. Sommers, who will rep-

trustees and faculty and staff ucation, he is the author of

assistant manpower adminis- will precede and close the cere- and served as assistant super- president for instruction; and shop, a welding shop, an electrator, U.S. Dept. of Labor, mony, which will be in the Lois

\$1,000,000 technical-vocational day's program. Facilities of building at 3 p.m., Sunday, the technical-vocational build- ner, Schoolcraft College pres- faculty office space it houses health fields and business. ing, as well as other campus Joining Dr. Walsh among the buildings, will be open.

in the ceremony will be Dr. by Jon P. Adams, dean of tech-Hobart H. Sommers, U. S. nical-vocational instruction at Office of Educational regional Schoolcraft, A consultant on representative for vocational- technical-vocational education technical education, Chicago; both in the United States and and Robert M. Winger, state abroad, Dr. Walsh has had a director of vocational educa- distinguished career as both an educator and an adminis-

tion of the building by a rep- resent the U.S. Department of resentative of the project arch- Health, Education and Welfare itect, Ralls-Hamill-Becker, at the ceremony, began his Livonia, to Harold E. Fischer, career in vocational education chairman of the college board in Chicago after World War I. A widely known authority in the A formal procession of special field of vocational ed-

his present position in 1962. remarks by Dr. Eric J. Brad- In addition to classrooms and

for 13 years before accepting College chorus. The program will include building was opened last fall.

The technical-vocational

intendent of schools in Chicago selections by the Schoolcraft tronics laboratory, metallurgy and heat-treat labs, drafting rooms and other areas for instruction programs offered by the college in technology, the

filed separate federal income tax returns last year might have saved themselves money by filing a joint return. This tax tip for Michigan taxpayers came today from A.M. Stoepler, District Director of Internal

The so-called split-income provision of the tax law usually enables a married couple to pay a lower tax on their combined income when they file jointly than they would have to pay if each filed a separate return, he said. The provision

if only one of them had income.

For couples who do plan to file separate returns, Stoepler said they must be sure their exemption for the other on their deductions are handled the same separate return. on each of their returns. If one itemizes deductions the other must too, he said.

must be taken to list only those the tax rates for married expenses that are actually paid couples filing separate returns, by the individual covered by Often, a married couple filing the return. A man filing sep- separately will mistakenly use arately should not claim any the rates for joint returns when deductions that were actually computing their tax.

Many married taxpayers who will also save the couple money paid for by his wife and vice versa, Stoepler said. Also, if the wife has income and files separately, neither she nor the husband can claim the personal

> Stoepler said if a couple does decide separate returns are to On separate returns, care their advantage, they must use

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Road Easterly to the East or less of Parcel 1K line of Canton Hills Subdivision Number 2 In North Drive from Lilley Road Easterly to the East Parcel IR

line of Canton Hills Subdivision Number 2 In Glen Arbor from Lilley Road Easterly to Parcel

26AA1a6 Contained Within the Area

The Westerly 243 feet of the Northerly 1750 feet more or less of Parcel 26Z Westerly 243 feet of Pancel 26Y3 The Westerly 243 feet of

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Parcel 26AA1a9 All of Parcel 26AA1a8 All of Parcel 26AA1a7 All of Parcel 26AA1a1 Parcel 26AA1a6 All of Lots 26a2 thru 26a5 Parcel

All of Lot 26a6a All of Lot 26a6b All of Lots 26a7 thru 26a19 of Lots 26b20 thru Parcel 3T2 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

THAT the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton on its own initiative described public improveall of the cost thereof by above described properties, special assessment on the You are advised that if the above record owners of at least

which meet the requirement Plans and estimates have Michigan, 1954, as amended. been prepared and are on for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE for THAT the Township Board meet on Monday, April at the Township Hall, 10, Canton, for the purpose of the improvement and to the hearing any objections to special assessment district the improvement and to the therefor.

JOHN W. FLODIN therefor Township Clerk

NOTICE OF HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT BY THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD TO THE OWNERS OF THE

FOLLOWING - DESCRIBED PROPERTY All lots and parcels of land abutting on the following-

NOTICE OF HEARING ON to South Bound Haggerty Road.

Road.

Rouge Sanitary Trunk Sewof the Charter Township of or prior to the hearing set forth below, then the imlands Contained Within and without petition has deprovement may not be made

Joy Road Southerly to the the Area: South Section Line of Sec- The Ea tion Number 1 In an easement along the South Section Lines of Sec-All lots and parcels of land tions Number 1 and 2 from Parcel 25HH3a Haggerty Road Westerly to the point of intersection of

Warren Road and the South Section Line of Section Num-In Warren Road from the point of intersection of Warren Road and the South Section Line of Section Number

Lands Contained Within In South Drive from Lilley the Southerly 230 feet more The East

> The Westerly 260 feet of Parcel IS The Easterly 260 feet of Southerly 260 feet of The Parcel 1R

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Parcel 3T1 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the Township Board of the Charter Township of and without petition has de- Canton on its own initiative termined to make the above and without petition has determined to make the above ment and to defray part or described public improvement and to defray part or special assessment on the all of the cost thereof by

described properties. You are advised that if the twenty per cent (20%) of record owners of at least the land area in the special twenty per cent (20%) of assessment district describ- the land area in the special ed above file written objec- assessment district describtions to the improvement ed above file written objecwith the Township Board at tions to the improvement or prior to the hearing set with the Township Board at forth below, then the im- or prior to the hearing set TO THE OWNERS OF THE provement may not be made forth below, then the im- FOLLOWING - DESCRIBED vithout petitions therefor provement may not be made without petitions therefor of Act 188, Public Acts of which meet the requirement Michigan, 1954, as amended, of Act 188, Public Acts of

Plans and estimates have file with the Township Clerk been prepared and are on file with the Township Clerk for public examination.
TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the Township Board 1967, at 8:00 o'clock will meet on Monday, April 1967, at 8:00 o'clock 128 Canton Center Road, in p.m., at the Township Hall, the Charter Township of 128 Canton Center Road, in the Charter Township of hearing any objections to Canton, for the purpose of

> JOHN W. FLODIN Township Clerk

special assessment district

NOTICE OF HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT BY THE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD TO THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING - DESCRIBED

PROPERTY All lots and parcels of land described sanitary sewer ex- abutting on the followingdescribed sanitary sewer ex- Parcel 27AA

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Parcel 25B2C The Easterly 673 feet of

Parcel 25A2B1 The Easterly 673 feet of Parcel 25A1 All of Parcel 25F All of Parcel 25G All of Parcel 25H3b1

All of Parcel 25H3b2 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the Township Board The Northerly 260 feet of of the Charter Township of Parcel 11B1 - a2 - bla2b1b1 Canton on its own initiative and without petition has determined to make the above described public improvement and to defray part or all of the cost thereof by special assessment on the above described properties.

You are advised that if the record owners of at least twenty per cent (20%) of the land area in the special assessment district described above file written objections to the improvement with the Township Board at or prior to the hearing set forth below, then the improvement may not be made without petitions therefor which meet the requirement Act 188, Public Acts of Michigan, 1954, as amended. Plans and estimates have been prepared and are on file with the Township Clerk for public examination TAKE FURTHER NOTICE

THAT the Township Board will meet on Monday, April 10, 1967, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., at the Township Hall, 128 Canton Center Road, in the Charter Township of Canton, for the purpose of hearing any objections to the improvement and to the special assessment district therefor

> JOHN W. FLODIN Township Clerk

NOTICE OF HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT BY THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD

PROPERTY All lots and parcels of land abutting on the following-

described sanitary sewer ex-HERBY - DIONNE SANI-TARY SEWER DISTRICT In Sheldon Road from the existing 30-inch Lower Rouge

Valley Sanitary Trunk Sew-er Northerly to Dionne Street In Dionne Street from blb Sheldon Road Westerly to Parcel 27U1

In Herby Avenue from Dionne Street Northerly to Parcel 27S Lands Contained Within the Area:

The Westerly 243 feet of that part of Parcel 27LL1a between 1274.26 feet and 1576.56 feet and between 1741.56 and 1771.56 feet North of its South Boundary Line All of Parcel 27LL1b

All of Parcel 27LL2 All of Parcel 27BB2 All of Parcel 27BB1 All of Parcel 27CC All of Parcel 27T All of Parcel 27U2 All of Parcel 27U1 The Westerly 330 feet of

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> been prepared and are on 3-26-67 file with the Township Clerk NOTICE OF HEARING ON for public examination. THAT the Township Board will meet on Tuesday, April p.m., at the Township Hall, FOLLOWING - DESCRIBED 128 Canton Center Road, in PROPERTY the Charter Township Canton, for the purpose of

Plans and estimates have

JOHN W. FLODIN Township Clerk

NOTICE OF HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT BY THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD

TO THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING - DESCRIBED PROPERTY

All lots and parcels of land abutting on the following- view Street Westerly to an described sanitary sewer ex- easement East of Sheldon

TARY SEWER DISTRICT In Herby Street from the existing Rouge Valley Sanitary Trunk Sewer Southerly to Geddes the Area

Road des Road Southerly to Michi- or less of Parcel 27MM

to Gibson Street In Leopold Street from Parcel 35T1 Artley Avenue Easterly to Sheldon Road

Chaldon Road from Parcel 35U1 Michigan Avenue Southerly VC1 04112 Lands Contained within

the Area: The Westerly 299 feet of Lot Number 34b63 The Westerly 299 feet of Lot Number 34b62a The Westerly 299 feet of

Lot Number 34b61 The Easterly 323 feet of Lot Number 34b64 The Easterly 323 feet of

Lot Number 34b66 The Easterly 323 feet of the Northerly 90 feet and the Easterly 123 feet of the Southerly 125 feet of Lot Number 34b65a All of Lot Number 34b75

All of Lot Number 34b78a All of Lots Number 34cl thru 34c23 All of Lot Number 34c25 All of Lot Number 34b78-

All of Lot Number 34b78b2 All of Lot Number 34b79 All of Parcel 34D1a All of Parcel 34D1b1 All of Parcel 34D1b2 All of Parcel 34D1c All of Parcel 34D2

All of Parcel 34b65b

All of Parcel 34b72

All of Parcel 34b60 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton on its own initiative and without petition has determined to make the above described public improvement and to defray part or all of the cost thereof by special assessment on the

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48-inch Rouge Valley Sanitary Trunk Sewer Westerly

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which meet the requirement of Act 188, Public Acts of Michigan, 4954, as amended. Plans and estimates have been prepared and are on file with the Township Clerk for public examination.

without petitions therefor

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JOHN W. FLODIN Township Clerk

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD 11, 1967, at 8:00 o'clock TO THE OWNERS OF THE

All lots and parcels of land abutting on the followinghearing any objections to described sanitary sewer exthe improvement and to the tension:

special assessment district MICHIGAN - MORTON TAYLOR SANITARY SEW-ER DISTRICT In Morton Taylor Road from the existing 36-inch Lower Rouge Valley Sani-

tary Trunk Sewer Southerly to the alley South of Michigan Avenue In the alley South of Michigan Avenue from Morton Taylor Road Westerly to Oakview Street.

In an easement South of Michigan Avenue from Oak-Road In an easement East of Sheldon Road from Lot

Number 34b49 Southerly to 30-inch Lower Lot Number 34b42a Lands Contained Within The Easterly 260 feet of In an easement from Ged- the Southerly 1220 feet more

In Artley Avenue from the Southerly 1220 feet more Michigan Avenue Southerly or less of Parcel 26V1 The Westerly 260 feet of The Westerly 260 feet of

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Parcel 34A1a2b All of Lots Number 34a1 thru 34a29 All of Lot Number 34a88 All of Lot Number 34a89 All of Lot Number 34a150 All of Lot Number 34a151 All of Lot Number 34a214 All of Lot Number 34a215 All of Lot Number 34a280

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Lot Number 34b40b The Northerly 440 feet of Lot Number 34b52 The Northerly 440 feet of the Easterly 5 feet and the Northerly 255 feet of the Westerly 125 feet of Lot Number 34b40a1b1a2b - 40a-

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FOLLOWING - DESCRIBED PROPERTY All lots and parcels of land abutting on the followingdescribed sanitary sewer ex-

CANTON CENTER-GED DES SANITARY SEWER DISTRICT Along the East side of Canton Center Road from the existing 30-inch Lower Rouge Valley Sanitary

Trunk Sewer Northerly, to Parcel 27K1 Along the East side of Canton Center Road from the existing 30-inch Lower Rouge Valley Sanitary

Trunk Sewer Southerly to Lot Number 34e4 In an easement along the West side of Canton Center Road from the existing 30inch Canton Center Road-Sines Drain Sanitary Sewer

Extension Southerly to Parcel 28T1a1 In an easement along the South property line of Parcel 28T3 from an easement along the West side of Canton Center Road Westerly to

Parcel 28T1b - T2a2 Lands Contained Within the Area: The Easterly 260 feet of Parcel 28BB The Easterly 260 feet of Parcel 28T6 The Easterly 260 feet of Parcel 28T5 The Easterly 260 feet of Parcel 28T4 Easterly 260 feet of Parcel 28T3

All of Parcel 28T2b All of Parcel 28T1a2 - T2-All of Parcel 28Tla1 All of Parcel 28Tla3 - T2-All of Parcel 28T1b - T2a2

The Westerly 335 feet of Parcel 27K1 The Westerly 335 feet of Parcel 27K2 The Westerly 335 feet of Parcel 27L The Westerly 335 feet of Parcel 27M1 The Northerly 440 feet of Westerly 335 feet of Parcel 27M2 The Westerly 335 feet of Parcel 27N The Westerly 335 feet of Parcel 27P The Westerly 335 feet of Parcel 27Q

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Parcel 27R

Parcel 34E1

All of Lot Number 34e4 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton on its own initiative and without petition has determined to make the above described public improvement and to defray part or all of the cost thereof described public improve- special assessment on the

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HAGGERTY-FORD SANI-TARY TRUNK SEWER DIS TRICT In Haggerty Road from the existing 48-inch Lower

Trunk Sewer Northerly to Ford Road. In Ford Road from Haggerty Road Easterly to Lotz

Rouge Valley Sanitary

In Lotz Road from Ford Road Northerly to Warren In Warren Road from Lotz Easterly to the Chesapeake

and Ohio Railroad In Cherry Hill Road from Haggerty Road Easterly to the East property line of Parcel 24H2b In Palmer Road from Haggerty Road Easterly to Par-

Lands Contained Within the Area: The Westerly 200 feet of Parcel 25Z2 Westerly 200 feet of Parcel 25Z1 The Westerly 200 feet of Parcel 25Y2 The Westerly 200 feet of

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Parcel 25Y1

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The Westerly 200 feet of Parcel 24K All of Parcel 24J The Westerly 200 feet of Parcel 13V8b2 The Westerly 200 feet of Parcel 13V7b2 The Westerly 200 feet of Parcel 13V1 thru 13V6 The Westerly 200 feet of Parcel 13U Westerly 200 feet of The Parcel 13T

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Parcel 12CC1b2a

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All of Parcel 12CC1b2b

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of Act 188, Public Acts of

JOHN W. FLODIN Township Clerk The Southerly 260 feet of 3-26-67

Future Looks Bright

Rocks Vision League-Tournament Baseball Crowns

Fourteen Teams Bid For Championship

Although the squad hasn't had bid for the Suburban Six League and the Observer Newspapers-Livonia Parks and Recreationment championships.

the tournament, which includes all teams in the Observer Circulation area, before losing to Thurston High.

nient and bowled over three foes to gain the championship

Then practically the same eam entered the Recreation Association of Michigan tournament in Jackson and captured the class "D" state crown.

That achievement was the first time in years that a Plymouth baseball team had won a state crown and it pointed to greater things this year for the high school squad.

State Boxers Off To Seek

A seven-man team of Michigan AAU boxing champions is on its way to San Diego, Calif., to bid for national AAU cham-

pionship honors. The national tournament opens on Monday, April 3. Six of the fighters are from

Detroit. They are: 132 pounds --Quincy Daniels; 139 pounds --Franklin Carpenter; 165 end. pounds -- Leonard Hutchins; 178 ounds -- Larry Charleston; neavyweight -- Chuck Haynes.

, Bob Every, 147 pound chamion from St. Johns, Mich., s the seventh member of the

Saturday, April 8

7 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

Come - Bring Your Friends and

Enjoy Delicious Pancakes, with

Sausage and Staley's Syrup

Masonic Temple

Union and Ann Arbor Trail

Donation \$1.00

Many of the same players a chance to work outdoors yet, are on the Plymouth varsity Plymouth High's baseballers squad and Coach Frank Fischer will enter the new season with has nothing but smiles as he high hopes of making a strong looks forward to the regular season and the tournament.

Plymouth is one of 14 teams entered in the meet which gen-Livonia Optimist Club tourna- erally is regarded as the chamment championships.

It will be recalled that Ply- of fact the Observer tourney mouth furnished a surprise last is one of four or five slated spring when the Rocks battled around the state which eventheir way into the finals of tually may lead to a state high school tourney.

Others are being held in Pontiac, Flint, Wyandotte, Midland, Battle Creek and in the Plymouth was an in and out Grand Rapids district. The high club during most of the league interest of the schools and the season but come the tourna- players has led the Michigan State High School Athletic Board to look into the possibility of a statewide event with a state champion.

The 14 entrants include all of the high school teams from Livonia, Redford, Garden City, Wayne and Plymouth. Only Farmington and North Farmington chose not to compete this year since the varsity coaches objected to facing the possibility of playing in the semi-finals and finals over the Memorial Day weekend.

The list includes: Livonia Bentley, Franklin and Stevenson; Clarenceville, Northville, Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows, Redford St. Agatha, Redford Union and Thurston; Garden City East and West; Wayne Memorial and John Glenn; and Plymouth.

As indicated earlier, the little prospects of any more tournament is being sponsored jointly by the Livonia Depart- tentions to baseball again. ment of Parks and Recreation, the Observer Newspaper Group and the Livonia Optimist Club.

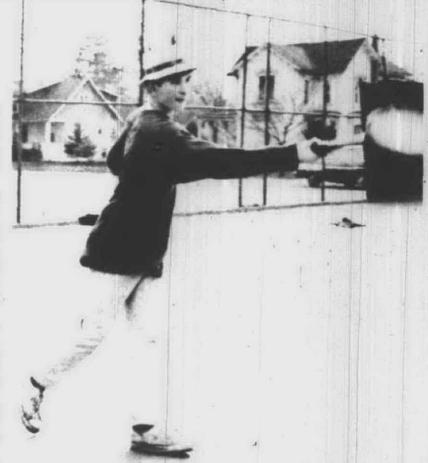
All games will be played under the lights at Henry Ford Memorial Field in Livonia with than a year ago. Although we the finals and semi-finals slated haven't followed the squad that Johnny Cromer; 156 pounds -- over the Decoration Day week- close, it doesn't appear to us

The complete draw for the a bid for the pennant this year. opening round will be announced within a week by Tournament Director Robert Green who held a meeting with coaches earlier to arrange a schedule that will not interfere with any of the regular season dates.

No-Hit" Oeyler. Plymouth Kiwanis Centennial Spring Pancake Jubilee

> the baseball program that attracts the most attention in the Plymouth Community during the summer months -- the Junior Baseball program headed by Ken Vogras, the personable superintendent of the Plymouth Department of Public Works.

for the coming season. In the first place, the league is charging a\$4 registration fee to each participating boy this year. This was made necessary



SPRING FERVOR: The first day of spring for school students around Plymouth was the day after Easter, when warm sunshine and the beginning of a week's vacation made the right combination for a swipe at a tennis ball or for the season's first baseball game. Unlimbering



his tennis arm is Phil Cruce, a student at Junior High East. A strike-out with his sandlot team behind 5-4 brought frustration to Steve Moore, who will soon have a whole summer to even

the score.

Sport's Musings

to be self-supporting, it became

a year ago will have to bring

a T-shirt and a birth certif-

icate, must be accompanied by

their parents and must be pre-

fee. The registrations will be

held in the American Legion

All boys who are eight years

those who have not reached the

age of 13 before the same date

on April 25 and 27 and for the

National League on April 26

and 28 on the Little League

"We believe we have one of

the finest organizations in

Hall on N. Sheldon Road.

With basketball out of the by the increased cost of equipway, the sun finally shining ment, insurance, etc. for more than one day and Vogras indicated the league officials were reluctant to show, we can turn our atboost the registration fee, but

Some of us watch the activities of the Detroit Tigers in the spring training games in Florida and wonder whether the Bengals will be any better participants. that the Tigers will be making who did not play in the majors to the operations of the league.

Just for something to write about, we have the feeling the pitching isn't going to measure up as expected and that the Tigers have a pressing problem at shortstop with "Good-Field,

But enough about the Tigers; they can be discussed later, perhaps, before the opening game when we may have some predictions for 1967. You can bet right now that we won't have the Tigers on top nor the Yankees.

Let's turn our attentions to

Ken has just finished sending out letters to parents of prospective players telling of plans

Wayne County," said Vogras, "We hope to maintain that reputation this year. We want all of the boys between the ages of 8 and 13 in the Plymouth Community to participate and since the summer program has their parents to assist."

So kids, there's an outline necessary to raise the needed of what to expect when your funds through a boost to the baseball season gets underway. Don't forget the registration dates and be sure your parents Registrations will be held on accompany you to pay the fee April 15 and 22 and those boys and also to get an insight in-

Harness racing got away to pared to pay the registration its finest start in years a week ago when Wolverine Harness Raceway opened activities over the facilities of the Detroit Race Course in Livonia.

Perhaps it was the perfect old prior to Sept. 1, 1967, or weather, perhaps the fact that the Lenten season had just ended, but regardless Wolverine are eligible for competition, had 11,388 customers who The League will hold try- wagered \$606,349. That was outs for the American League only the second time in Michigan history a harness racing track had a handle of more than \$600,000. Now Wolverine diamonds on Plymouth Road officials are looking forward to adjacent to Riverside Ceme- a bigger season than in 1965 when the track set 24 records.

SHIRTS ON HANGERS.

(on request)

AT NO EXTRA COST

The 26th annual Capuchin Charity baseball dinner, featuring the entire Tiger squad, will be held on Wednesday, April More than 2,000 are expected to attend the affair at Cobo Hall. The proceeds go to the support of the Capuchin Charity Guild's eastside soup kitchen for indigents.

Remember Jim Brieske, the place-kicking artist of the 1947 Michigan football team who set a record with 23 points after touchdowns. The record stood for 19 years until shattered by Rick Sygar this year when he had 24 PATs.

Jim is now a teacher in the Livonia system at Bentley High where he instructs in business education. He also is an outpatient at University Hospital where he is having a new foot made for him by prosthetic specialists.

Jim lost his right foot above the ankle earlier in the year when he contracted a fibro sarcoma. Despite the loss, Jim hasn't missed many days and is the same smiling individual as during his collegiate days.

Schoolcraft Golfers Schedule Nine Meets

faces a nine-date schedule, lineup last year. starting April 14.

Schoolcraft opens the season with a double-dual outing against Monroe Community College and the Auburn Hills campus of Oakland Community College in a match to be play-

from last year's squad -- Jeff regularly." Stevens -- is presently among

Two returning lettermen will a fine athlete, suffered a shouldform the nucleus of the School- er separation during the basketcraft College 1967 golf team ball season. The former Dearwhich awaits a first-call for born Riverside student shoots practice from Coach Bob Leg- in the high 70's - low 80's and alternated between No.1 The Blue and Gold links squad and No. 2 spots on the playing

> The other returnee is Bill LaLone. The ex-Franklin High star played No. 3 for Leggat last spring.

"We'll carry a seven-man squad," said Leggat, "so the ed down at Monroe. Leggat is door is wide open for at least hopeful that spring will arrive five other boys. I'm hoping a little earlier to the south. Stevens' shoulder will heal in One of the two players back time for us to count on him

Schoolcraft will practice and the walking wounded. Stevens, play its home meets this year a B plus student, as well as at the Salem Hills Golf Course.

Place In Hall Of Fame Sought For Dave Holmes

David L. Holmes, deceased facture f starting blocks and Wayne State University Athletic hurdles. Director and coaching great, has been nominated for the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame.

Holmes, who retired after 41 years at WSU in 1958, died in 1960. He came to the school in 1917 when what was then Detroit Junior College had just 226 students. When he left, the school's enrollment had jumped past 20,000.

Holmes coached all sports when the school opened -- football, basketball, track and tennis. He was the school's athletic director from the start.

of deceased persons on the ballot, will remain in nomination until elected,

his outstanding track proteges Detroit Junior College. Doherty, Leroy Dues, Ed Smith, Mark Smith and John percentage, his best being the

several coaching systems and teams in 1918 and 1921, re delved in the design and manu- spectively, the highlights.

Born n Carlton, Kansas, in 1887, iolmes moved with his family to what was then the Oklahoma Territory and enrolled in Oklahoma A&M College, taking part in football, basketball and track in college. He graduated with a B.A. in 1908. His own athletic fame also

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Holmes came to Detroit after Despite less than desirable several years of coaching in practice facilities, Holmes de- Oklahoma and held spots at veloped some great athletes Eastern High and Cass Tech and great track teams. Among before joining what was then

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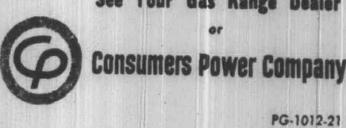
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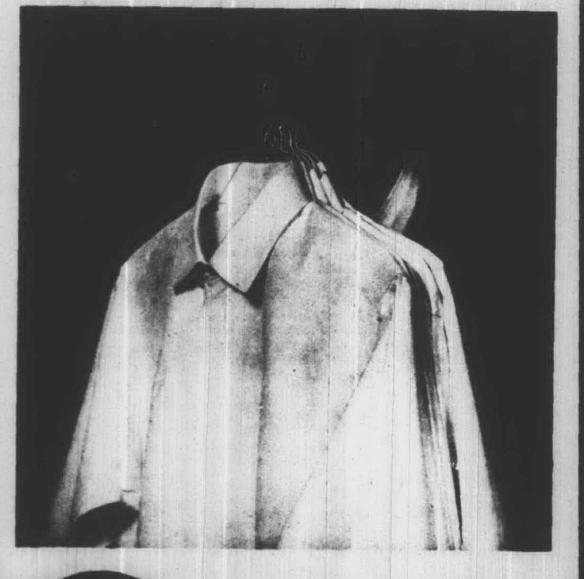
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3. Northville township excitement comes to the front of soundness of this buy. 34 of acres, 2 BR brick home with a 2nd brick 2 BR home as rental (\$125.00/mo.) Add to this taxes of only \$405.00. May be snapped up before this reaches the press - phone us

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Tis a dandy 3 BR
ranch, fitting ideally the wooded area, 11/2 acres. \$41,500.00 (1½ acre lot available - adjacent -also heavily wooded and priced to sell)

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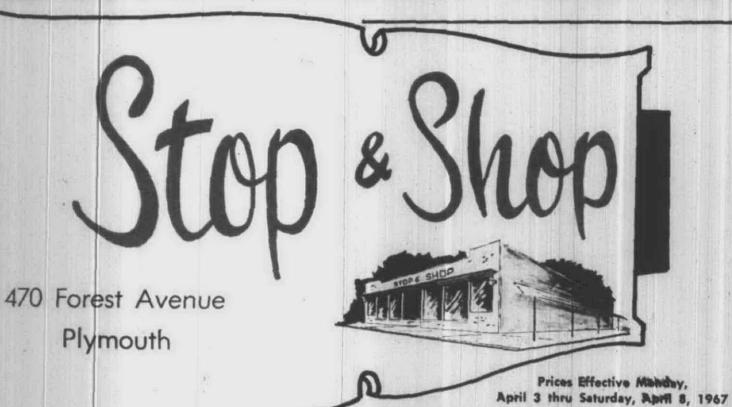
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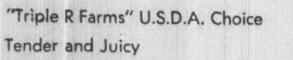
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