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To Decide Monday Race for Township Clerk Post Develops **On School Bond**

Between 700 and 1,000 voters in the Plymouth Township School District are expected to cast their ballots Monday to decide on a \$3,000,000 bond issue-the largest financial venture ever attempted by the local school system.

The special election will be held in Room 14 of the high school with polls opening at 70-

a.m. and closing at 8 p.m.

of education plans to construct junior high for senior high use, At Champion refund the 1949 bond issue and pay the first six month's interest on the \$3,000,000 issue.

Despite the record-breaking size rapid expansion and modernizaof the proposal, it will not raise tion was completed last week the present school tax rate, school when Champion Corrugated Conofficials point out. To accomplish tainer Corporation announced this, two of the present levies would be canceled and two others and the installation of a plant **Main Street Bids** reduced. This would provide manager, and the installation of seven mills which would be three pieces of equipment. levied for 14 years.

voter.

bonds, can be voted upon only dustry. by registered voters who are taxpaying property holders. Voters duties, the firm announced the ed by those who qualify to vote land. Ohio, where he was emonly on Proposal 1. The other to vote on both proposals.

instead of voting machines.

With the \$3,000,000, the board Name McFalda and equip a junior high and two elementary buildings, purchase school sites, remodel the present

Another step in a program of

John J. McFalda, General It is expected that eight booths Manager, was elevated to his new will be set up for voters Monday. position from that of plant mana-There are two proposals upon ger. McFalda began his career which a vote must be taken. Pro- with Champion in 1946, when the posal 1, which will ask approval firm was one year old, as an of the seven-mill levy, can be hourly production employee. His voted upon by any registered rise has paralleled that of the firm, and he has been one of

Proposal 2, which grants those highly instrumental in authority for the board of edu- Champions' present high position cation to sell \$3,000,000 worth of in the Michigan container in-As McFalda assumed his new and a decision probably made.

voting, paper ballots will be used incentive and time study programs in major corrugated con-

Mrs. Thomas Range, 41770 Schoolcraft road, will be a Democratic candidate for Plymouth township clerk when the biennial spring election is held April 4, it was learned this week by The Mail.

There were no Democratic nominees for clerk on the pri-mary ballot February 21, but Mrs. Range received three write-in votes. Her Republican opponent on the April 4 ballot will be Norman Miller, the present township clerk. It had previously been reported by The Mail that there would be no contest for township clerk.

Mrs. Range is a part-time employee of the Plymouth office of the Michigan Auto License bureau. Sketches of each candidate in township and city races will appear in next week's edition.

Step No. 1 in the big job of re- driving rain. While on Harvey project.

Contractors are now being ask- wheel. ed to submit their bids. At a special commission meeting on Thursday, April 7, the bids will

The city's consulting engineer, point 120 feet north of Church hip, hand and knee. ployed as Consulting Engineer by street, the pavement will be 44

Local Construction Firm Announces Plans for 100-Home Development Un-springlike Storm Injures One City's Largest Building

Fallen limbs and trees, broken windows and at least one injury when a limb crashed through a moving car was the result of Tuesday's high winds which lashed Plymouth along with the rest of the Midwest.

Escaping serious injury and possibly death when a limb five inches in diameter smashed through the windshield of his car was Charles Davis, 9011 Ball street.

Davis was on his way home from work at the Burroughs cor-Now Being Taken poration at 8:15 a.m. Tuesday. He had stopped at a bakery and then continued homeward through a

building Main street from Penni- street between Penniman and man avenue to Mill street will Ann Arbor Trail, the limb sudtake place April 7 when city denly smashed through the windcommissioners open bids on the shield. It demolished the dashboard and twisted the steering

Stunned and his clothing torn, Davis jumped from his car and limped to the office of a nearby be examined by the commission doctor, found nobody home and walked to a phone booth on Forest avenue where he called will be required to sign one of appointment of Jack McCalligan Herald Hamill, has estimated the police. He was later taken to Sestwo cards when they appear at as plant manager. McCalligan cost of the construction at sions hospital in Northville where the poll. One type of card is sign- comes to Michigan from Cleve- \$140,000. From Penniman to a he was treated for bruises to his

Several large trees and limbs type is signed by those qualified Helmick & Associates. In the past feet wide. From there northward, fell during the day. A tree nearly few years he has been directly it will be 40 feet. It will be wide 40 feet tall fell against the Hugh Because of the simplicity of the concerned with the installation of enough for four lanes of traffic. Gardner home, 144 East Pearl Approval of the widening and street. Although it leaned against paving plan took place last Oc- six windows, none were broken.



Program to Start Soon One of the few major undeveloped areas inside Plym-

outh's boundaries will be the site of a 100-unit home construction program, it was announced this week by a local construction firm, Turk & Ramsey, Builders. Cost of the new development will be nearly \$2,000,000.

Located in the city's southeast quarter, it will be bordered by the school district's new

Mrs. Hough To Chairman Spring Ball

Under the direction of General Chairman Mrs. Margaret Hough April 15.

orchestra is well known in De- homes. The builders sait troit night club, TV and radio hope to build at least 50 nomes circles.

The Symphony dances, spon- ready expressed their desire to ored by the Society at Christmas purchase homes, they added. and in the spring, have become Turk & Ramsey, who design the social highlights of Plymouth. their own homes, point out that The events have been particular- the homes will have "forward ly well attended by vacationing looking designs which will insure collage string as wall as the up-to-depenses or the buy i he general public. Dress is optional many years ahead." With a "muland dancing continues from 9 tiplicity of designs," the builders p.m. until 1 a.m. state they will have each home Assisting Mrs. Hough on ar- vary in appearance. rangements are Mr. and Mrs. The semi-custom homes will be Harry Draper, Harper Stephens, of the modern ranch style. Some Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Besse, Mrs. homes will have basements, some Charles Humphries, Mrs. Knut will have garages and all will Anderson, Miss Hanna Strasen have fireplaces, wardrobe-type and Miss Hildur Carlson. The de- closets and other modern feacorations committee is headed by tures. Outside construction will Mrs. Ray Hulce who will be help- be of brick with wood paneling ed by Mrs. David Wood, Mrs. incorporated. Two and three bed-Harold Guenther, Mrs. William room models will be available. Congdon, Mrs. M. J. Huber and The new development will Mrs. Harrison Moore. have all of the improvements in-Tickets are available from any cluding water, gas, sewers and committee member as well as possibly paved streets. Lots are members of the Plymouth Sym- from 60 to 81 feet wide and range phony Board. in depth from 120 to 181 feet.

Grass Fire Wave

Dry weather has again

brought a wave of grass fires

in Plymouth township, Fire

Chief Bud Holmes declared

this week. As always, the

fires were caused by house-

holders who fail to stand by

as they burn wastepaper and

three times last week to ex-

tinguish grass fires. The chief

pointed out that incinerators

of wire especially need close watching because of sparks

which easily blow from them. Chief Holmes also remind-

ed citizens that a permit is

needed from the fire depart-

ment to burn large rubbish

Firemen were called out

other rubbish.

piles.

Maplecroft subdivision. Kenneth Ramseyer and Steven Turk, whose firm has done much home building in Plymouth township's Rocker subdivision, in Bloomfield Hills and Franklin Village, said they plan to construct about 100 homes on the 28acre site.

junior high school site and by

The building program is the plans were being made this week most ambitious ever undertaken for the annual Symphony Spring in the city and is also among the Ball to be held at the Plymouth few large projects planned by a high school auditorium Friday, local builder. The last large home building programs announced Mrs. Hough announced that the here were in the spring of 1953 Plymouth Symphony Society had when 78 and 52-home projects again secured the popular Sammy were started by Dearborn firms. Woolf and his orchestra for the City planning commissioners affair. Woolf has performed at are soon expected to give their two previous Symphony dances final approval of the development and oved highly entertaining plan, after which the buil plan, after which the buil plan, after which the buil

this year. Some persons have al-

School officials say they are "very optimistic" when they predict that 1,000 people will vote There are about 7,000 registered voters in the school district-4,600 in the city and 2,100 in the township. There are also eligible woters where the school district extends into other townships.

The proposed bond issue is the result of present overcrowding in the elementary grades and a study of enrollment and population trends. Enrollment in the school system has jumped on the average of 200 per year since 1950.

If the bond issue is approved, the first project will be construction of an elementary school on Sheldon road. This would not be ready until September 1956. Until then, all elementary schools would need to use their libraries and auditoriums for classrooms. (Three are already using their libraries and one is also using its auditorium.)

The second project would be a Continued on Page 8

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tainer plants throughout the tober. Since then, detailed plans country.

gram continued with the installa- department and Municipal Fin- trough, broke down a fence and tion of two new "Universal" ance commission.

semi-automatic tapers and a Some of the preliminary arspecial sheet cooler designed to rangements have already been condition the "hot" sheets from completed such as are necessary the corrugator to normal room with the C & O railroad and pro-



PRINCIPALS OF THE Kiwanis Spring Divisional meeting held at the First Presbyterian church Tuesday evening got together briefly prior to the dinner to discuss the agenda. Above Plymouth Kiwanis President Norman Atchinson, Michigan Governor Robert Crary of Jackson and Division 3 Lt. Governor Rudy Underdown (l. to r.) are pictured shortly before the meeting began. Crary spoke to the 125 Kiwanians on public relations, while Underdown acted as master of ceremonies. Ten clubs of District 3 were represented.

A large limb fell on the home were drawn up and approval was of William Hobson, 264 West Ann Champion's modernization pro- necessary by the State Highway Arbor Trail. It ripped the eaves caused water to seep into the home.

A large tree also fell on East Ann Arbor trail west of Harvey. It fell into the street, causing no damage.

The Sunoco service station at of the damage, one a large plate and a smaller one in front, was placed at over \$200.

The wind kept the Detroit Edicompanies busy. Reports of fallen day morning to inspect a possible wires were numerous in the area. new site for burying the city's There was also a report that a rubbish and garbage-a problem driver to lose control of his car sion for nearly two years.

school, causing it to go into a their meeting Monday night, City quarry, located on Chubb road,

storm.

on Haggerty road near Allen In a report to commissioners at Glassford said that the nearest

Manager Albert Glassford said

BULLETIN

Livonia's First Federal Savings and Loan branch at Shelden Center was robbed of an estimated \$29,000 Wednesday morning by a pair of armed bandits, described as dark-skinned and wearing handkerchiefs covering their faces. As The Mail goes to press, the pair has not yet been apprehended.

According to Livonia Detective Mike Vorgitch the two men entered the rear door of the bank building just prior to its 10 o'clock opening time and proceeded to herd the employees into a back room. While one of the duo guarded the room the other man forced teller Ruth Gray to the front of the bank and made her open the vault, which the bandit then looted.

"It looks like a real professional and well-planned job," said Vorgitch. "We are checking several good leads." Also called in on the case are the FBI, Detroit detectives and State police.

WHAT HAPPENED when a limb crashed through the windshield of a car driven by Charles Davis, 9011 Ball street, is being examined here by a patrolman shortly after the limb was removed by city workmen. The mishap took place during Tuesday's violent wind-

Holbrook and Main street had two windows blown out. Estimate Commissioners Taking Look at New of the damage, one a large plate glass on the side of the building Site for Garbage-Rubbish Disposal

City commissioners will travel that the Salem township board is son and Michigan Bell Telephone into Salem township this Satur- asking neighboring cities of Ann-Arbor, Ypsilanti and Plymouth to dump their rubbish into three unsudden blast of wind caused a that has been with the commis- used quarries in the township to eliminate the hazard they cause.

> would take years to fill. At present, garbage is being buried in a sanitary land fill north of Junction street beside the city garage,

while rubbish is being dumped at \$1 per load in a pit owned by the Schoolcraft Sand & Gravel company on Eckles road. There would be no charge for dumping in the

Salem township quarries. City officials have been at tempting for some time to locate a site where rubbish and garbage can be buried at the same time. This would mean that garbage and rubbish could be picked up at the same time from householders and would eliminate an extra tour of the city by pick-up trucks each week.

Turk & Ramsey said that the Latture Real Estate, 630 South Dry Weather Brings Main street, will probably be retained as their selling agent.

> "There is a definite need for more homes in Plymouth," the builders stated. They pointed out that there are hundreds of people employed in the Plymouth area who are unable to move here from Detroit because of the lack of housing.

Purchase of the 28-acre tract was made from two persons, Mary C. Mertens, 882 South Mill, and Leo J. Hughes, 880 South Mill.

Some of the present streets bounding the properties on the West and, north will be extended through the development. The northern boundary street will be Carol avenue and the southern boundary will be Edison. Between these two will be an extension

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ditch.

Population gains in the Plym- mentary buildings, Sunday \$30,000, will enlarge the sanctu-, the building changed into a stead of constructing a new build- develop a program. The congreouth area and an apparent trend schools are feeling the pinch of ary and provide additional class- colonial motif. toward a "return to religion" has increased enrollment. A number rooms, an office, baptistry and The official board of First In "perhaps two years," the in the Masonic Temple for the prompted nearly every church in of the building programs are de- choir room. The interior of the Methodist church has approved congregation of St. John's Epis- past few years. the city to start or plan for the signed to increase classroom auditorium will also be modern- conversion of the gymnasium into copal church may start construc- Plymouth Assembly of God,

construction of additions or en- space for youngsters. The largest building program. tirely new churches.

this year and seven more hope to new building under construction April 3. The \$150,000 addition on- hall. Church gymnasiums, it was Catholic church has a committee next year. begin building within the next at Penniman and Garfield to the rear of the present building found, are no longer being built now discussing plans for a new Seventh Day Adventists are avenues will be completed some- will increase Sunday school few, years.

One congregation, Church of time in June. the Nazarene, moved into its new Ground was broken for the church building on East Ann Ar- \$229,000 edifice on August 15 and ing room, a chapel, rehearsal bor Trail last year. Next in line the cornerstone was laid October and robing rooms for the choir, are First Baptist and St. Peter's 31. The auditorium will seat Lutheran churches which are now about 550 people. The basement additional storage space. well into their building programs. floor will include an auditorium Additions to First Presbyterian, for social functions, Sunday Calvary Baptist, and First Metho- school rooms, a kitchen and ofdist church are all expected to get fice. The present church is at the

start construction within the next Mill and Spring streets, started its intentions to build a \$50,000 beside the parsonage and recent- trail. There have been no definite month. Tentative plans call for a start construction within the next with and spring streets, started addition onto the present struc-few years are St. John's Episcopal, their expansion work two weeks two weeks two Construction is to get under the Bolin property building aims set by the member- new chapel to be added to the Church of Christ, Scientist, ago by tearing out the rear wall ture. Construction is to get under- behind the Hughes home. By re- ship. present building. Riverside Park Church of God, of the building. A false wall has way sometime this year. Church of Christ, Scientist, ago by tearing out the real wall Riverside Park Church of God, Our Lady of Good Counsel, Re-organized Church of Jesus Christ for Kenneth Ramseyer, left, who shows a plat of the development to James Latture, local real estate agent who organized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Assembly of God and Seventh Day Adventist. Like the school system's eleorganized Church of Jesus Christ services can continue. will sell the homes. The development was announced this week by Turk & Ramsey, Builders.

ized. An addition to the First Pres-

classrooms to 22, provide a relocated kitchen, an enlarged dinan activity room for Scouts and

Dedication ceremonies for the Presbyterian addition are expected in October.

Calvary Baptist church on West 300. The official board now owns It is the Walter Kellogg Sumner work right now. The building The seven churches hoping to First Baptist church, located at Ann Arbor Trail has announced eastern end of Spring street. underway this year. the property of Dr. M. W. Hughes home at 1078 West Ann Arbor fund campaign, opened last

ing, they are able to save \$75,000. gation has been holding services

Sunday school classrooms. Archi- tion on a new church on Sheldon located on East Ann Arbor Trail, tectural plans are now being road. A site has already been pur- has developed a building fund to Two churches are already in currently underway is the new byterian church is scheduled to drawn to use the upper part of the chased on which a parsonage construct an addition for Sunday the midst of construction work, St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran start within a few weeks. gym for classrooms while the low- was constructed two years ago. School facilities. The memberthree others plan to get started church. Builders estimate that the Groundbreaking will take place er half will be used for a meeting Our Lady of Good Counsel ship contemplates construction

due to recreational facilities be- church. The present building is also among the congregations ing furnished by public agencies. much too small for permanent wanting to construct a new It is hoped that this part of the church use and would be used for church. Services are now held in program can be started this year. other purposes. The Reverend the IOOF hall. There are no de-Meanwhile, church officials are Father Francis Byrne said that finite plans-as to where or when ilso looking forward to an en- construction may be started as a building can be constructed. argement of the church auditor- soon as next year.

Members of the Riverside Park ium proper. The auditorium now . The Christian Science church Church of God, located at Plymnolds about 350 people. An addi- of Plymouth has purchased a outh and Newburg roads, are tion would increase this to about building site for its new church. actively engaged in building fund



ONE HUNDRED homes mean a lot of building ahead