# \$212,779 Urban Renewal Federal Grant Approved

A site representative from the Urban Renewal Administration office in Chicago arrived in Plymouth Tuesday morning, a few hours after it was announced in Washington that the City of Plymouth will receive the \$212,779 federal grant to cover three-fourths of the cost of developing the Mill St. Urban Renewal project.



Joseph Near, the City's newly-appointed Urban Renewal director, said yesterday that negotiations for purchasing the 11 acres of property will start immediately. William Westerland, site representative from the U-R Administration, came to project.

along the western side of A resolution asking the Detroit D e p a r t m e n t of Street Railways (DSR) to conduct a survey to d e t e r m i n e if Plym-outh could be included on a DSR run to Detroit was approved by the C it tr

approved by the City Commission at a special meeting Mondou with the City families to be displaced by site operations will be offered meeting Monday night. relocation in "decent, safe The resolution was the re- and sanitary housing."

sult of a request the previous Estimated cost of the pro-week from commuters who ject is \$278,612. This reprehave been traveling to work sents the difference between in downtown Detroit on an the cost of acquiring, clear-early morning Chesapeake & ing and preparing the land Ohio Railroad passenger for its new uses, and the retrain. This train, which ar-turn to the City from the re-rives here at 6:50 a.m., is to sale of cleared land at fair have its scheduled arrival value.

time changed to around 11 The \$312,779 federal grant a.m. This would leave scores covers cee-fourths of this of commuters without trans-deficit, plus an amount for portation. aiding in the relocation of

City Commissioner Richard site residents. The local Wernette had last week re-share of the deficit is \$69,653. ported commuters had Plymouth will finance all learned that the DeLuxe Mo-expenses involved in acquirtor Stages may furnish a new ing land to be cleared and West was the moderator. bus with express service to preparing the clearance sec-Detroit if at least 40 people tion for redevelopment with

were interested. But City Manager Albert Glassford, contacting De-able at the project comple-Luxe, said that he was told tion.

that no such statement was made. DeLuxe has been run-ning buses into Plymouth for many years with mos of them ending their eastbound standard. There are 19 par-began. "Anything that the statement was made a very unpopular proposition," Board Fischer began. "Anything that the corrade the statement of three schoon and once a teacher himself, began his remarks by stating that he was not speaking of-

DSR seemed enthusiastic joseph Near said that he ex-bout coming to Plymouth, pects it to take a month to the City manager reported. But they needed a esolution from the City Commission asking that a survey first be made. Beth Commissioners Wer that he hopes to have the ones, the ones, to have the ones, the o

Plymouth by train Tuesday morning to help start the Vol. 74, No. 31 The ll-acre site is located Predict Record School Vote

Town Hall Notebook Where You Vote Monday Keep Up The negative side of the debate One hundred and fifty citizens

turned out for the Town Hall meeting last Thursday at which the pros and cons of next Monday's school millage election were thoroughly aired.

Who won the debate is anyone's guess, but after two hours of discussion and rebuttal by the panel, and escaped examination.

Sponsored by the Junior Chamber President George Lawton. of Commerce, the Town Hall was held

was delivered by Kenneth Bisbee, local insurance agent and a member of the Citizens Fact and Finance Committee of the School Community Planning Group. Representing the Board of Education were President Harold Niemi, and Trustee Gerald Fischer. Urey Arnold represented the questioning from the audience, there Plymouth Education Association was little about the issue which while representing the "citizens' point of view" was Chamber of Commerce.

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father of three school

Kenneth Bisbee, the

"Why didn't they com-

Here, The Mail presents a digest in the Junior High cafeteria. Earl of the opening remarks and answers to questions from the floor.

Yes 🖂 Questions, Gerald Fischer: "The Board recognizes that we

Answers

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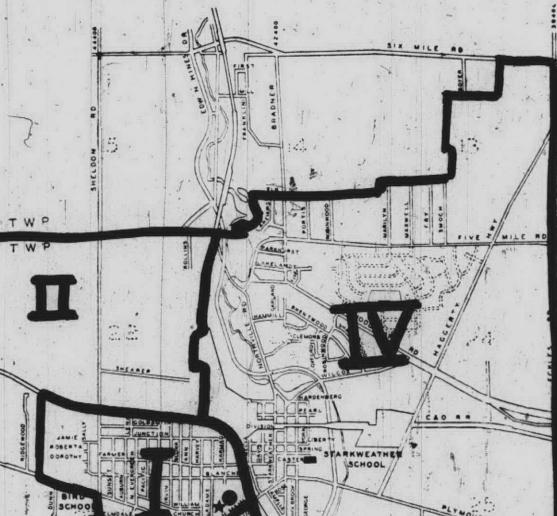
made. Both Commissioners Wer-nette and Robert Beyer cau-tioned that DeLuxe should be mer. Interest of the buildings. Near said that he hopes to have the land ready by the end of sum-tioned that DeLuxe should be mer. Interest of the buildings. Near said the school Board, he said, someone who has experience, a salary of \$12,000 is esti-mated. "We think we can sessed valuation of \$2.5 mil-get our money's worth out of many who believe we have ven ample opportunity to Not to be acquired are three lion a year. Instead, fast this by getting more educafirst tell what service it can provide and that the DSR should limit itself to a survey at this time. "I would limit at the take action that would jeopardize welding will be razed one of the best school sys cuts made. "We have gone Committee and Bisbee be- our schools. But we do differ are sure we can get some-thing better," Wernette said, be divided for industrial use ment by department to assess now). In other business before the is still not decided. "It may be that one company may made to rescind a previous want all of it," Near said. Sound basis... ment by department to assess now). (b) to the PTA's invitation of just those who favored the millage of the ment by department to assess now). (c) to the PTA's invitation of just those who favored the millage of the ment by department to assess now). (c) to the PTA's invitation of just those who favored the millage of the ment by department to assess now). (c) to the PTA's invitation of just those who favored the millage of the ment by department to assess that one company may be that one company may want all of it," Near said. (c) the PTA's invitation of just those who favored the millage of the method of the m those who favored the millage He also objected to some statements claiming that the Harold Niemi: The Board A. Harold Niemi: The new teachers had no raises last president explained in detail junior high will house all the year. "Because teachers are where there was no storm Letters... the content of a seven-page seventh graders in the syson a salary schedule, they did presentation that is being tem, plus some sixth graders. get an increase last year on distributed to the public. The Junior High-East will have all the average of \$250. True. pump water collected from We've Got Letters audience was also given an e ighth and ninth graders. there was no across-the-board the weep tile onto the lawn. Spread throughout this issue eight-page report from the (This situation will exist until increase." But the Department of Public are numerous letters to the Citizens Fact and Finance the second unit of the new Works found the water col- editor expressing opinions "The time has come to do Committee of the School Com- building is completed.) A new lected this way was at a about Monday's millage issue. munity Planning Group which assistant principal has been away with across-the-board Because of the importance is being distributed by oppo- a d d e d. By redistributing increases. 'I don't believe minimum. teachers from the High they're good." (The Citizens presenting a divergence nents. of views. The Mail has run all of the letters received up prejudiced in the election be-mentary levels, there will not Committee had recommended the earned increment, which until deadline time, but had cause he is a teacher, Arnold be additional teachers needed the Board proposes and to to sacrifice several other fea- noted that he and other teach- at the new school next year, which the teachers have agreed.) tures and stories. This over- ers are proud of Plymouth Niemi said. Bisbee complained about h e proponents<sup>2</sup> literature Q. Do you believe the inflow of news will be used next and do take active parts in local affairs. He noted that creased salary represents too week. which compares Plymouth's there are gross inequifies in great a cost? salary schedule with only two



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# **Both Sides** Campaign

An estimated 2,400 voters - which would be an all-time high for a school election - is expected Monday when a millage proposal calling for 7,5 mills is on the ballot.

The largest number ever to turn out for a school election here was in 1960 when 2,332 voted and approved the establishment of the building and site sinking fund. There are nearly 9,900 registered voters in the school district.

A larger-than-usual vote is anticipated Monday because of the controversial aspects. of the election. Organized resistance against the millage issue has brought about widespread interest: An organization known as the Plymouth Taxpayers Group has been busy spreading the word "no" while the "yes" arguments have been led by the Plymouth Education Assn. and by the Board of Education itself. Polls will open at 7 a.m. and will close at 8 p.m. There will be only the one issue on the voting machines. (For details about where to vote, see map on this page.) Any person who is a regis-tered voter in the school district is eligible to vote. The proposal, as stated on the ballot, asks if the limitation on the total taxes shall be increased by 7.5 mills. Actually, 3.5 mills is millage that has expired. Four mills represents the actual tax increase. The Board has declared that it intends to levy 7 mills of the total 7.5 mills this year. The total 7.5 mills would be levied the ensuing four years. The 3.5 new mills this year would represent a tax increase of 15 per cent, while a levy of 4 new mills would mean an 18 per cent increase over present school taxes.

what we now have unless we Welding will be razed.

resolution which demanded sump pumps in basements action required the pumps to

**City Manager** To Head 1962 Fund Campaign

City Manager Albert Glass ford will be the campaign chairman for the 1962 Plymouth Community Fund drive, the Board of Directors' president, Robert Barbour, announced

Glassford will succeed Superintendent of Schools Russell Isbister who directed the successful campaign for the past two years. The an-nual drive will be held in October, but naming of committee chairmen and other preparations are made months in advance. Manager Glassford is also a nember of the Board of Directors of the Community Fund.

The Board will soon be re-viewing the budgets of Fund agencies to establish the next drive goal. Any organization which believes it may qualify for Community Fund partici-pation is urged to file an application by May 1.

## **Cancer Story Told During Crusade**

To initiate the Cancer Crusade program for 1962 of the Michigan Cancer Foundation, a Boy Scout Troop sponsored by the Lions Club and under the direction of Edward Miller, distributed leaflets explaining the need for white goods to be used for dressings, Saturday, April 7. Collections of white goods

will be made in those areas solicited by the same group this Saturday, April 14. Plans are also being made to place bags for depositing white goods in various business places in the city so that all may have a chance to contribute.

Many other activities which will emphasize this year's Crusade Slogan, "Fight Can(Continued on Page 8) (Continued on Page 8).



THE BALLET troupe that appeared with the Plymouth Symphony last Sunday claims no connection with this group of performers who will be taking over the Plymouth High Auditorium this hursday

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> THIS MAP SHOWS the northeastern corner of the Plymouth Community School District. One minor change has been made in the precinct boundaries not shown on this map. The southern b o u n d a r y of Precinct IV, shown here following Ann Arbor Trail, now extends south to Ann Arbor Rd. All parts of the school district not shown in this map will vote in Precinct II.

> Precinct I votes at Plymouth High School. It is composed of City Precincts 3, 4 and 5.

> Precinct II votes at Gallimore Elementary School. It is composed of Plymouth Township Precinct 3, and all of Canton and Superior Townships within the school district.

> Precinct III votes at Plymouth Township Hall. It is composed of **Plymouth Township Precinct 2 and City Precinct 1.**

Precinct IV votes at Starkweather Elementary School. It is composed of Plymouth Township Precincts 1 and 4, City Precinct 2 and the portion of Northville Township within the school district.

# greater end result in quality of education per dollar, as well as quality, our educa-tional system will be come so burdened with financial redation will be placed in jeop-ardy. We urge the Plymouth June School Board Race

Nominating petitions are now available for those 1964 the terms of Mrs. who want to run for the Board of Education of the Esther Hulsing and Ger- have asserted. Plymouth Community School District in June. There will be two terms expiring this year

those of Wesley Kaiser and Robert Soth.

Burroughs Corporation won Kaiser, who is currently have the signature of at die workers over two rival president, said yesterday least 50 registered voters. unions Thursday, when the that he would not be a Terms of office for National Labor Relations Board conducted a represent- candidate for office. Board members are four Soth told The Mail that years. The pay is not atation election at its four Detroit area plants.

he "probably" would be tractive. The seven mem-Neither the UAW nor the International Brotherhood of a candidate again. Both men, residents of \$2,000 annually, which Firemen and Oilers (AFL-CIO) were successful in bid- Canton Township, were amounts to around \$285. ding for bargaining rights to 515 skilled employees, 243 of Kaiser said that he had There'is one regular meetwhom work at Plymouth. There were 361 employees decided not to run so that ing a month, but the voting for no union, 127 fav-he could attend night clas-Board usually finds itself

Oilers. The vote was taken versity more times a week. at Burroughs Plymouth Nominating peti- Last year there were by local merchants and silver dollars.

M & E Division, and at com-pany locations at 6071 Second, 14300 Tireman, and 8801 Schaefer, Detroit. The hunt is jointly sponsored by the Plymouth was winner of that elec-Utter The hunt is jointly sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber: of Commerce and The Plym-outh Mail.

The increased taxes would be used mainly toward im-

proving teacher salaries. One of the chief opponents of the proposal is Kenneth Bisbee, a member of the Citizens Fact and Finance Committee, who spoke on the negative side of the issue at last week's Town Hall debate. Bisbee maintains that teachers are already well paid in relation to other school dis-tricts and that there will be no dire consequences should the issue be rejected by voters.

While the Board of Education has not figured out-an alternate plan should the proposal be turned down, they have indicated that they would have to re-evaluate their budget, make cuts where necessary and come back with another proposal. But it would not be for 3.5 mills— the amount of millage that is expiring. Because of a new Junior High and increased enrollment, the sys-tem could not effectively

operate on this same millage anymore, Board members



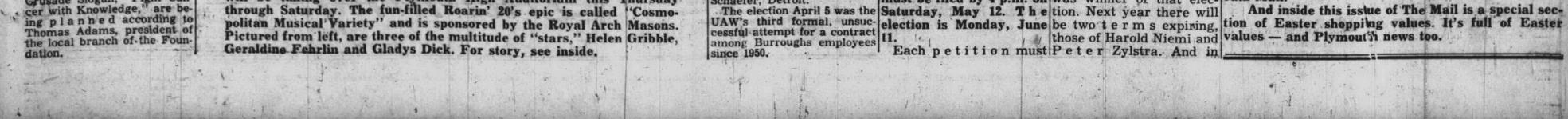
Hey kids! Bring your Easter baskets and looking bers divide a total of glasses. Plymouth is having an Easter Egg Hunt this Saturday.

> Starting at 10 a.m. in Kellogg Park, the hunt is for all children 10' years and younger. They are to meet on the north side of Penniman Ave. '(near the Penn Theatre).

Across the street in Kellogg Park will be hidden ored the UAW, and three ses at Wayne State Uni- meeting at least one or hundreds of eggs. Some of the eggs will be specially wrapped which will entitle the finders to prizes given

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ald Fischer expire.





Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Folsom Mr. and Mrs. Folsom Celebrate

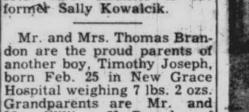
**4Uth Wedding** Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fol-som of 460 Adams St., will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary, Sunday, April 15 with an open house plan-ned by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burkeholder. Mrs. Burke-holder and Mrs. Folsom have been friends since girlhood. Friends and relatives and Colif. been friends since girlhood. Ernest, Jr., of Lawndale, Friends and relatives are Calif., and four grandchil-Friends and relatives are invited to call between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. John Hilton Walaskay of 1236 Junction and Earl. Mr. and Mrs. John Hilton Walaskay of 1236 Junction



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minehart of Clemons Dr. were hosts on Saturday evening of last week at a neighborhood birthday party honoring Mrs. Jack Gage and Walter Abate.

Saundra Bailey, Donald Alsbro and Ralph Spigarelli were home for the weekend from Western Mich. Univer-

Mrs. Maud Anderson of Union St. had the following callers on her birthday last



Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kramer of Livonia announce

the birth of their second daughter, Rebecca Lynn was born in University Hos-pital March 19 weighing 8 lbs. 5 ozs. Grandparents

are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kowal-

cik of Plymouth and Mrs. Charlotte Kramer of Minnesota. Mrs. Kramer is the

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brandon of Livonia and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mault of Plymouth. Mrs. Brandon is the former Violet Mault.

Pvt. 1st Class and Mrs. Thomas Clark announce the

6 ozs. Grandparents are Rev. In a morning ceremony at, and Mrs. Hugh Norris, of and Mrs. John Walaskay and St. Michael's Catholic Church Wayne, was employed by Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Joseph, all of Plymouth. Mrs. Wal-askay is the former Kathleen Ahn Joseph. St. Michael's Catholic Church of Livonia, Mary Alice Fegan and Pvt. Roger J. Norris were united in marriage by Fr. Sullivan April 4. Wayne, was employed by Western Electric before en-tering service. He is sta-tioned at Fort Gordon, Ga:

Mrs. Jim Gage and son, Russ, of Boogey Lake, Mil-ford, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage while Jim was on a two-week-cruise of duty with the Naval Air Reserve of Grosse Ile. The company with which Jim went, deliv-ered medicine, by helicopter, to Naval bases in the Carib-Fr. Sullivan April 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Clinansmith of Mill St., an-nounce the birth of a daugh-tendants, all similarly ter, Helen Emilee, born gowned, wore blue chiffon March 2 at Ridgewood Osteo-ballerina dresses and carried pathic Hospital in Ypsilanti. floral arrangements of red She weighed 7 lbs. 14 ozs. sweetheart happiness roses. She weighed 7 lbs. 14 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clinansmith, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hermans, all of Plymouth and Mr. Ralph Dibble of Monroe. Great grandmother is Mrs. Edith Lidke of Plymouth. Mrs. Clin-ansmith is the former Bert-net for the guests. Mrs. Fegan chose a Dior-blue two-piece silk dress for her daughter's wedding. The groom's mother Mrs. Norris

groom's mother, Mrs. Norris, ress Dibble.

wore a beige dress.

Senior Citizens Plan Lansing Trip

A large group of Senier, Several ladies who were

A large group of S e n i or Citizens were present at their weekly meeting in the Ma-sonic Temple on April 5. Sam Spicer was present and gave the Senior Citizens a new microphone. President Mildred Higgins accepted the gift on behalf of the Citizens with many thanks. A business meeting followed with a report from the secre-tary-treasurer. Several com-mittees were chosen to assist the president. Due to the illness of Her-Due to the illness of Her- Camphausen. .

#### man Ladzick, treasurer,

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Rat

Grant Camphausen was elected to fill the office of California are one of the sur-treasurer, assisted by Mr. viving links between the firs Becker. and cypresses. The giant

The trip to the Holland trees were once found on four Tulip Festival was postponed continents, but most of them and a trip to Lansing was are now on the California planned instead. coastal region.

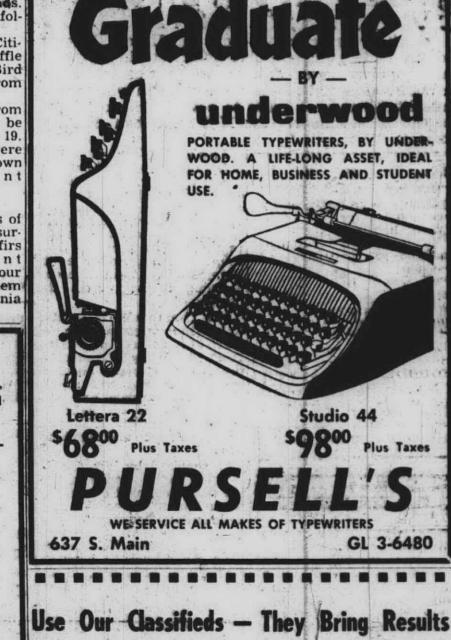
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Mrs. Roger J. Norris

girl, Barbara Diane. She was born April 2 at St. Mary Hospital and weighed 7 lbs. At St. Michael Catholic Church

Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. Wal ter Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson and Lynn, of Plymouth; Mrs. James Deeg and D e n n i s of Dearborn; and Mrs. George Williams, Karen and Timmy of Detroit.

Charles McConnell is now working Friday and Saturday in the Stimpson Barber Shop on Liberty.

\*/ \* Mrs. Nelson Bakewell of Adrian, formerly of Ply-mouth, entered St. Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick W. Smith of 11676 Butternut, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage Plymouth.

waijah Gardens in Holly. College of Bible and Missions,



Marilyn Young

London, Ont. She is the

**Patricia Irene Schock** 

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schock 416 Yerkes, Northville, an-

Irene, to Alfred Earl Pearson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Al-fred Pearson of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a gradu-ate of Northville High School

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the engagement of daughter, Patricia

College.

It's a girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Tercala of 32152 Anita Drive, Nankin Twp., April 5 at Grace Hos-pital. Laura Kay tipped the scales at 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Ford of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ter-cala of Buffalo, N.Y. A daughter was born Sun-

A daughter was born Sun-

day at Garden City Osteo-pathic Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson, 1073 Pledged to Sorority Mary Tess Newingham, a

Mrs. Margaret E. Young of Penniman. Weighing 6 lbs. freshman at the University of Adrian, formerly of Ply-mouth, entered St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor Mon-day. \* \* \*

pus sororities. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage of Clemons Dr. enjoyed dinner Saturday evening at the Ha-Etten Central High School weight persons as in those of Samuel J. Newingham of 402 and is a senior at London normal weight or less. Arthur St.

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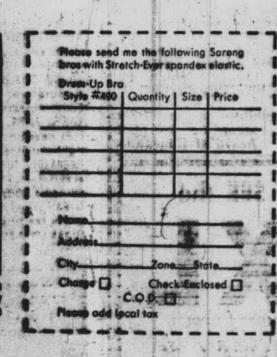
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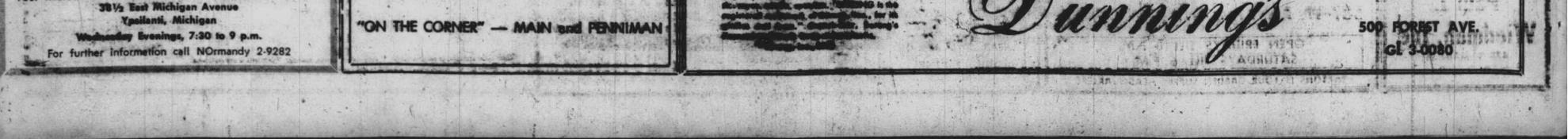


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# Inspired Performance Given By Severo Ballet, Symphony

A capacity crowd was on hand Sunday afternoon choreography by David Mc-for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's final concert Lain; "Parade", a satirical ballet with choreography by of its 16th season.

d'ir ection of Miss Sandra Severo and Conductor Wayne Dunlap, gave one of the most artistic per-Martinez. formances in the Symphony's history.

theatre-goers in Metropolitan



In view of recent discussions, particularly at the Town Hall meeting last Thursday, the Board of Edu-cation of the Plymouth Com-munity School District sub-mits the following statements

April 16, 1962: 1. The millage proposed, is required to maintain the existing educational pro-gram and does not cover any b a sic expansion or modification of today's pro-gram. There are new fea-tures in the teachers' sal-ary schedule, however, in-cluding required participa-tion in the pre-school work-ship, evaluation of perform a n c e, and professional growth which represent imgrowth which represent im- served later.

provements to strengthen and support the quality of Mrs. Hugh Cash, Mrs. Noel instruction in our schools. Showers, Mrs. Russell Micol, 2. The need for increased Mrs. Harold Yakley, Mrs. among other old friends, Mr.

pollment expected in the lee, on W. Chicago in Livonia, in Florida. next two years and little or for an evening of pinochle. no foreseeable growth in

tax base, an increase in The Plymouth Girls Athletic

Miss Severo - music by

formances in the Symphony's history. Using a special really-constructed stage and raim-bows of lighting effects, the 25 dancers in the company displayed great artistry and precision. The Severo Ballet is cur-rently on its first tour of cities infroughout Michigan bringing its audiences a fresh and original repertoire of ballets encompassing many styles. FOUNDED AND directed by Sandra Severo, the com-pany has become Detroit's permanent resident ballet and has long been a favorite of theatre-goers in Metropolitan SUNDAY'S program was a

BALLETS AT Sunday's con-cert, held in the Plymouth High School Auditorium, were "R h a p s o d y", an abstract mood ballet, with music by Barlow, Rogers, Hanson — mouth, Mich.

News In Brief

to clarify various aspects of Ted Scrimger, who resides Charles Zeigler, who with the millage proposal to be on Dunn Ct. off North Terri- Mrs. Ziegler resides on Evervoted upon next Monday, torial Rd., was pleasantly green, was surprised Monday April 16, 1962: surprised Saturday evening evening when Mr. and Mrs.

Reservations Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McLaren arrived home Wednesday of Available last week from a two-month



MRS. GEORGE SESSIONS, chairman, and Mrs. William Covington, co-chairman, are making a last minute check prior to the Rotary Ann's annual sale of paper Easter Lilies to be held Friday, April 13 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, April 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. When you purchase your flower from one of the many children stationed about Plymouth's business district, you will be helping the crippled children and adults of Western Wayne County who are recipients of the Rotary Anns yearly project. Assisting Mesdames Sessions and Covington are Mrs. Harold Guenther, Mrs. Robert Mauer and

## **Navy Mothers** Meet April 25

## Plymouth N a v y Mothers mins, of Hanford Rd., have have scheduled their regular returned from a four week meeting for Wednesday, April vacation in Boca Raton, Fla.

25 due to the activities of They attended the Bible Con-Reservations are now avail- Holy Week. They will gather ference while there.

millage stems in part not only from increased oper-ating costs but also from an unanticipated drop of \$4,000,000 in our tax base. With the increases in en-ming of Mrs. Robert Summer-but also from of Livonia will be guests this Wednesday eve-ming of Mrs. Robert Summer-but the increases in en-rollment expected in the bee on W Chicago in Livonia with the increases in en-rollment expected in the bee on W Chicago in Livonia with the increases in en-rollment expected in the bee on W Chicago in Livonia with the increases in en-rollment expected in the bee on W Chicago in Livonia with the increases in en-rollment expected in the bee on W Chicago in Livonia with the increases in en-rollment expected in the bee on W Chicago in Livonia with the increases in en-rollment expected in the bee on W Chicago in Livonia with the increases in en-rollment expected in the bee on W Chicago in Livonia with the increases in en-rollment expected in the bee on W Chicago in Livonia with the increases in en-rollment expected in the bee on W Chicago in Livonia with the increases in en-rollment expected in the bee on W Chicago in Livonia with the increases in en-rollment expected in the bee on W Chicago in Livonia with the increases in en-trollment expected in the bee on W Chicago in Livonia with the increases in en-trollment expected in the bee on W Chicago in Livonia with the increases in en-trollment expected in the bee on W Chicago in Livonia with the increases in en-trollment expected in the bee on W Chicago in Livonia with the increases in en-trollment expected in the bee on W Chicago in Livonia with the increase in the bee on W Chicago in Livonia with the increase in the bee on W Chicago in Livonia with the increase in the bee on W Chicago in Livonia with the increase in the bee on W Chicago in Livonia with the increase in the bee on W Chicago in Livonia with the increase in the bee on W Chicago in Livonia with the the bee on W Chicago in Livonia with the the beat the beat the bee on W Chicago in Livonia with the home after enjoying the past made at The Melody House, \$1 luncheon will be a dessert- attack, is back at work part several months at Mt. Dora Penniman Ave. Each t a b l e luncheon, t a b l e and door time. will seat four or five persons prizes.

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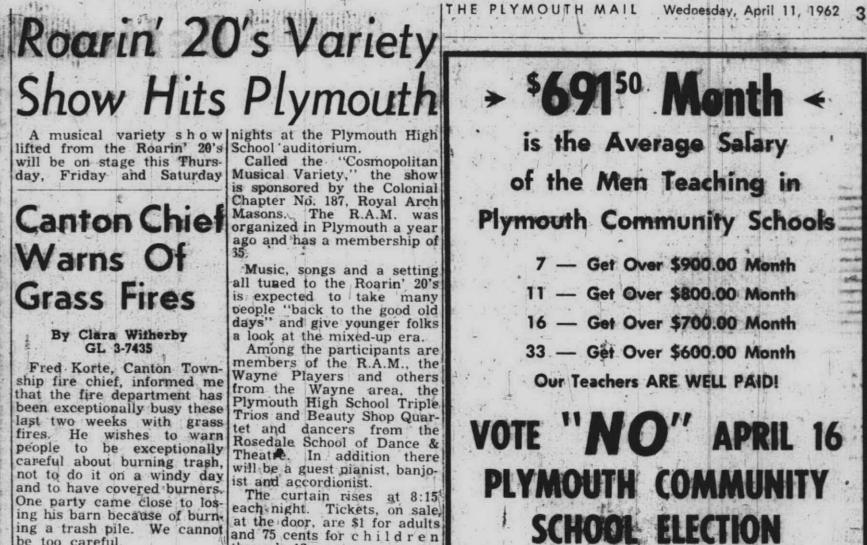
our display and talk it over.

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The Methodist Jowship recently the Bracher sine and tickets will be sold for the door of the Veteran's Duthoo of Ford Rd, are back are also available for \$1. Memorial Center, or by call-home after spending three



through 12 years. Stewart Dodge of Plymouth The Witherby's daughter is the director. Suzanne and husband, Mr.

and Mrs. Gerald Hyatt of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wayne, returned Saturday Foley of Priscilla Lane were from a three week's vacation guests Saturday evening of in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Boldt an enviable taw and bringing for dinner and contract bridge us bags of delicious grape- in their home in Livonia. fruit and pecans.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tyer Stanley West of Ridge Rd., of Bellevue were guests Wed-suffered a heart attack nesday of last week of Mr. of Bellevue were guests Wed-Thursday, March 29, and is and Mrs. Henry Ehrensberger

a patient in St. Mary Hospital on Joy Rd. forms me he is out of the oxygen tent and his condition is fair. We hope for a speedy recovery.

be too careful.

Mrs. George Naasko, of Lotzford Rd., entered the University Hospital of Ann Arbor, Wednesday April 4 for major surgery.

THAT LASTS AND FITS 3 TIMES AS LONG Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cum-... and is pretty, too!



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3. The budgets for the next Assn. won the Suburban Six ing efforts of the Board and Administration and further cuts to reduce the millage belof the ley el proposed would necessarily involve substantial changes in the educational program and the "e a r n ed increment" Judy Kisabeth the "earned increment" Judy Kisabeth. plan of salary administra-

by the Citizens' Committee Peggy Hollis of Northville, of Detroit visited his parents, Symphony, wayne Dunia part of Detroit visited his parents, conducting, and special guest soloists.

initial proposals.) The Board has no jurisdic-tion over the assessment practices of the various David Jobin of Ypsilanti held daughter, Diane, and the forgovernmental units within in the First Methodist Church mer's mother, Mrs. Urban, of tions be made early the District and has no in Belleville. A reception fol-power to correct any in-lowed in the Union Hall in RawSonville.

may exist. Accordingly, a negative vote on the school

millage does nothing to fa-cilitate or stimulate and Mrs. Glenn Jewell cilitate or stimulate any Saturday to attend the fun-change in the assessment eral of his brother, Stephen Jewell.

The Board has the basic responsibility of raising

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint brother and wife, Mr. and adequate local tax revenue, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint brother and wife, Mr. and to assure a sound educa of Schoolcraft Rd. are enter- Mrs. Ray Covell on Hammill tional program for the Ply- taining his sister and hus- St.

mouth Community and can-band, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas not rely on added state or federal aid to cover our Stacyville, Ia., and another basic needs. If and when sister, Mrs. Frances Hanson such aid becomes available, of Osage, Ia., for a week. the Board has stated its On Sunday a family dinner definite intention to make was given by Mr. and Mrs. offsetting reductions Pint in honor of their house in local school taxes, main- guests. The Iowans will also taining the total budgets at visit other relatives in Michithe levels currently pro- gan while here. posed.

6. The new junior high school Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mc-is being financed under the Pherson of Blunk Ave. left five year "pay-as-you-go" Saturday for a few days visit facilities program adopted with their daughter and husby the voters two years band, Mr. and Mrs. James ago. This program is pro-Shaefer in Akron, O.

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ceeding on schedule and within the approved budget. 7. The Board fully recognizes the importance of encouraging industrial growth and expansion in the Plymouth Community and has attempted to keep our rate in as fevorable a position as possible. Even with the proposed increase, the local school tax rate would be below the rates in effect in most of the surrounding communities.

Signed, Board of Education



the Presbyterian Youth Fel- No telephone calls for re- ing GL 3-1074. two years have already championship at a meet held lowship members at a party servations will be accepted. In the hall in the Methodist All tickets must be secured

> recently in the Youth Center in Dearborn. cert program has not been

scheduled, it will include sev tion. (Note: The latter plan was strongly recommended ander of Plymouth and Mrs. James Alex-Cowan and infant daughter of Detroit visited his parents.

> Since there is a Limited Mr. and Mrs. Al Urban and number of tickets 'available, it is suggested that reserva-

The Priscilla sewing group will be guests of Mrs. Irving brating the birthday of Ray- Blunk on Arthur St. for a mond Cichocki, a brother, salad and afternoon of visit-Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Cic-ing on Thursday. hocki was also present for the



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Maurice Raymond Evans both of Plymouth, five grand-idaughter, Czarina.

Maurice Raymond Evans children. passed away April 6 in . St. Joseph Hospital following an Rev. Harry J. Walch Satur-illness of several weeks at the day, April 7 from the Schra-Services were held

Pilgrims of White Shrine 55. age of 95.

s of Beckley, W. Va., U.S. from Germany in 18 Elbert Evans of Oak Hill, and to Plymouth in 1925.

A. M.

Pallbearers were Robert mouth; seven grandchildren; Durfe, Arnold Williams, John and 11 great grandchildren. Lietz, Roy Danielson, Henry The Rev. Norman Berg, Home. Funeral services

#### Stephen Elisha Jewell

Mrs. Mabel Penney On April 4, Stephen Elisha Jewell, 81, passed away at Mrs. Mabel Penney passed Wayne County General Hos- away April 8 at the age of 91 pital after an illness of one in University Hospital. year,

A well-known and life-time A life-time resident of the resident of Plymouth, she was community, he was born Nov. born April 14, 1870 to Julia A. 27, 1880 in Plymouth Town- (Whipple) and Louis Monroe

terv.

ship to Eda (Gates) and John Stevens. She became the wife Dobbs will be dinner hosts Jewell. In 1903 he married of Czar E. Penney Nov. 2, Saturday evening in their Carrie (Fry) Jewell She pre- 1892.

ceded him in death in 1959. For many years they owned Mr. and Mrs. John Hender-He was formerly a member a large parcel of land, now son, Dr. and Mrs. Elmore of the Presbyterian Church occupied by businesses in the Carney, Mr. and Mrs. O. H and I.O.O.F. He had the dis-Forest Ave. area. Mr. Penney Williams, Mr. and Mrs. H. L tinction of being Plymouth's operated a livery stable on Wood and Mrs. George Farfirst Scout Master when the the site of the present Wied- well as guests.

Boy Scout movement was man salesroom. Mrs. Penney first brought here. was active in the Plymouth was active in the Plymouth Surviving him is one daugh- Historical Society. one' son, Kenneth H. Jewell, her husband, Czar, and her White Elephants Worth Money New business starting in Northville will sell your antiques and other choice household articles on consignment basis. Bring your things to . . . present. HERITAGE HOUSE 114 N. Wing St. \_\_\_\_\_ Northville

children and two great grand-| Survivors are one son, Rus-

Services were held from the der Funeral Home.

1906. He preceded her in

ter, Mrs. Catherine Brent of

and Elbert Evans of Oak Hill, W. Va. Survices were held from the Schrader Funeral Home April 9. Dr. Melbourne I. Johnson officiated. Graveside services were conducted by services, were conducted by Detroit; two sisters, Mrs. Au-Northville Lodge 186 F. & guest Sutherland and Mrs. due of Detroit, Frederick of gust Sutherland and Mrs. Battle Creek and Julius of Henrietta Gerst, both of Ply-

Cemetery.

Flat Rock. Rosary was said Thursday at the Schrader Funeral Agosta and Lon Brocklehurst. Interment was in Riverside officiate at services. Inter-Lady of Good Counsel Church ment is in Riverside Ceme- with Rev. Francis C. Byrne

officiating. Interment was in Mt. Olivet

News in Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Edward

home on Penniman Ave. with

Mrs. William V. Clarke will entertain members of her ter, Mrs. Helen Stewart and She is preceded in death by afternoon contract bridge oup on Friday in on Burroughs Ave. when Mrs. Frank Allison, Mrs. David Mather, Mrs. David Wood, Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing, Mrs. George T. Bauer, Mrs. Ralph Taylor of this city and Mrs. T. Fraser Carmichael of Drayton Plains will also be Mrs. Ernest Kohler of Reseda, Cal., who has been the house guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Goyer on Church St. the past ten days, (Or Phone Fi 9-1266 For More Information) left Tuesday evening for a visit with her sisters, Mrs. A. J. Allen, Mrs. Paul, Heal, Mrs. Earl Steigler, Mrs. Sidney Bakewell and their families in Detroit.

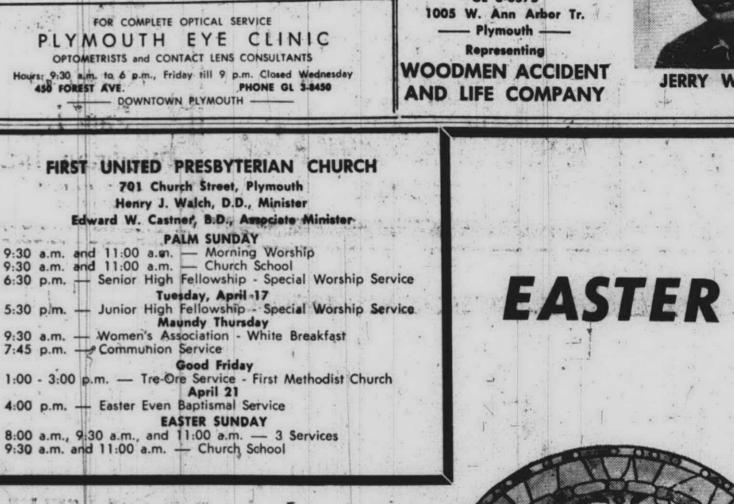
Better Sheriff's Patrol Noted in Salem

By C. W. Clair GL 3-2610 Have you noticed the Sher-Have you noticed the Sher-from the St. Joseph Hospital (12. 2000) Have you noticed the Sher-from the St. Joseph Hospital (12. 2000) Have you noticed the Sher-from the St. Joseph Hospital (12. 2000) Have you noticed the Sher-from the St. Joseph Hospital (12. 2000) Have you noticed the Sher-from the St. Joseph Hospital (12. 2000) Hore at Sunday, Her (12. 2000) Hore at Sunday, Her (12. 2000) Hore at Sunday, Her (13. 2000) Hore at Sunday, iff's cars around lately? We in Ann Arbor last Sunday. He Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith Wood Land Beach, with their Seven Mile Road. He celedaughter, Czarina. Survivors are one son, Rus-sel S. Penney, of Plymouth, service, and we do need it too,

Services were conducted by four grandchildren and three there is so much petty thiev-Rev. Harry J. Walch Satur- great grandchildren. there is so much petty thiev-ery and vandalism going on better otherwise. Harlow Ingall, the super-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galpin in the township, especially along the Six and Seven Mile Chubb Rd. area entertained mona Drive, Detroit stopped to attend the meeting of the Mrs. Ralph Wilson of Seven visor for Salem Township, from the San Fernando Val-

Bagen 163.
 Bown in Oak Hill, W. Va., on Tan. 4. 1839, he married generation of the schemation of the schemation

t the day before. Mr. and Mrs. Myrlan Lyke all looked different. So I'm Yes, it's a wise choice to provide of Six Mile Rd. and Roy Lyke still out on the limb as to how today for tomorrow's staggering He is survived by his widow. Bessie, three sisters, Mrs. Lurr Hill and Mrs. Elizabeth Ar istrong, both of Charles-ton W. Va.; Mrs. Della Ennis of Lansted, W. Va.; three brokers, Harmon and Larry Evens of Beckley, W. Va. Evens of Beckley, W. Va.





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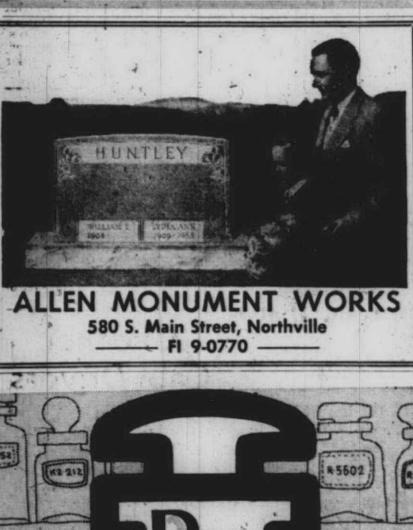
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7:30 p.m	<ol> <li>High Mass on Holy Thursday, followed by sermo by Father Hindsberg and Procession</li> </ol>
9:00 p.m	n. — Hours of Adoration
hite .	Good Friday
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	Holy Saturday, April 21
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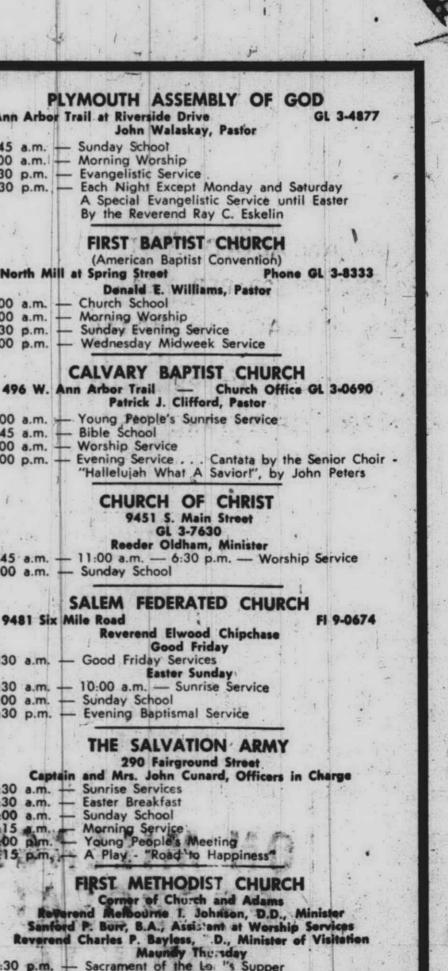
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haus were hosts Sunday at a family dinner given in celebration of the birthdays of Mrs. Fritze Gale and daughter, Anita. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heeren and sons, of Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Moe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beyer and fam-ily, William Bakhaus and Bill

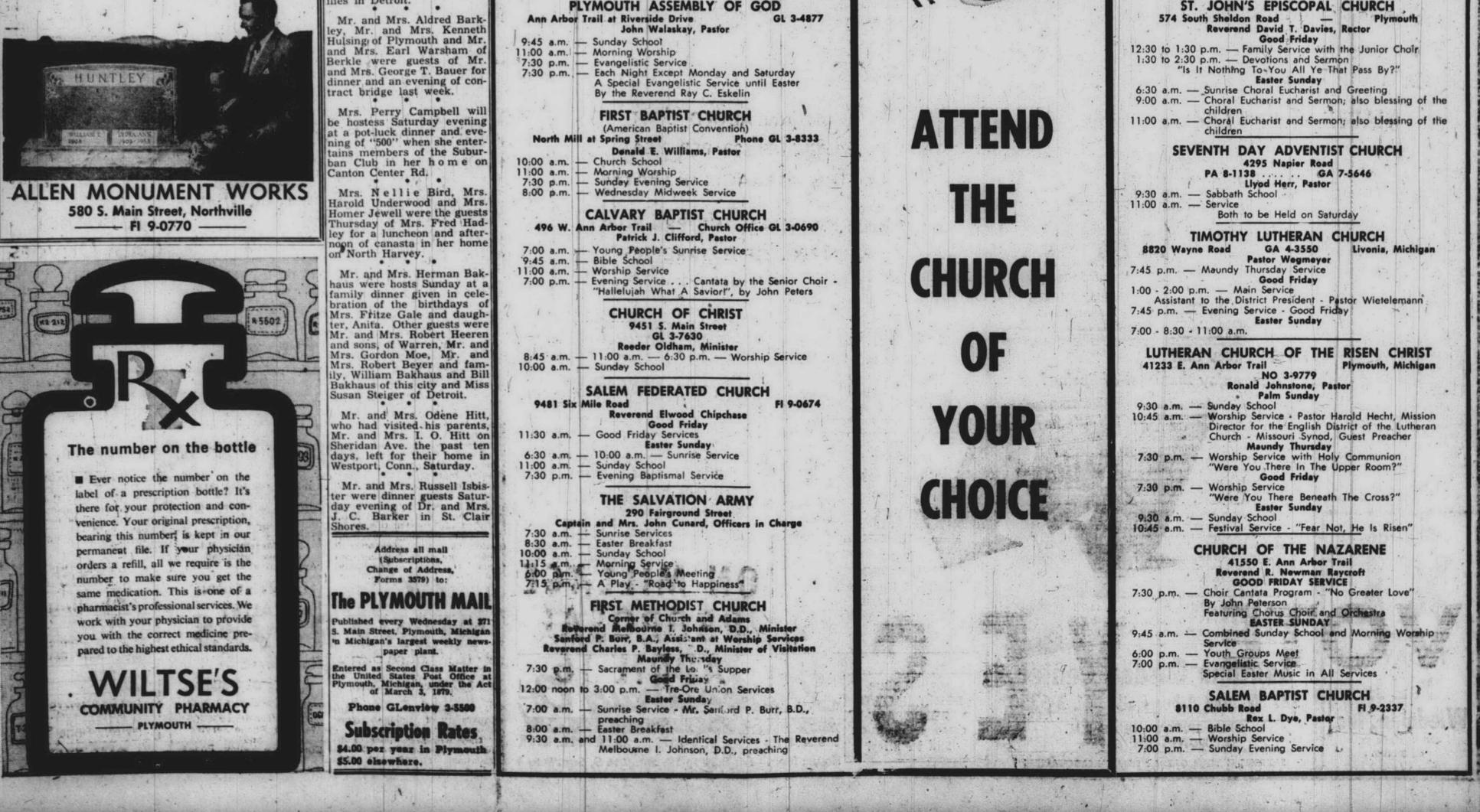
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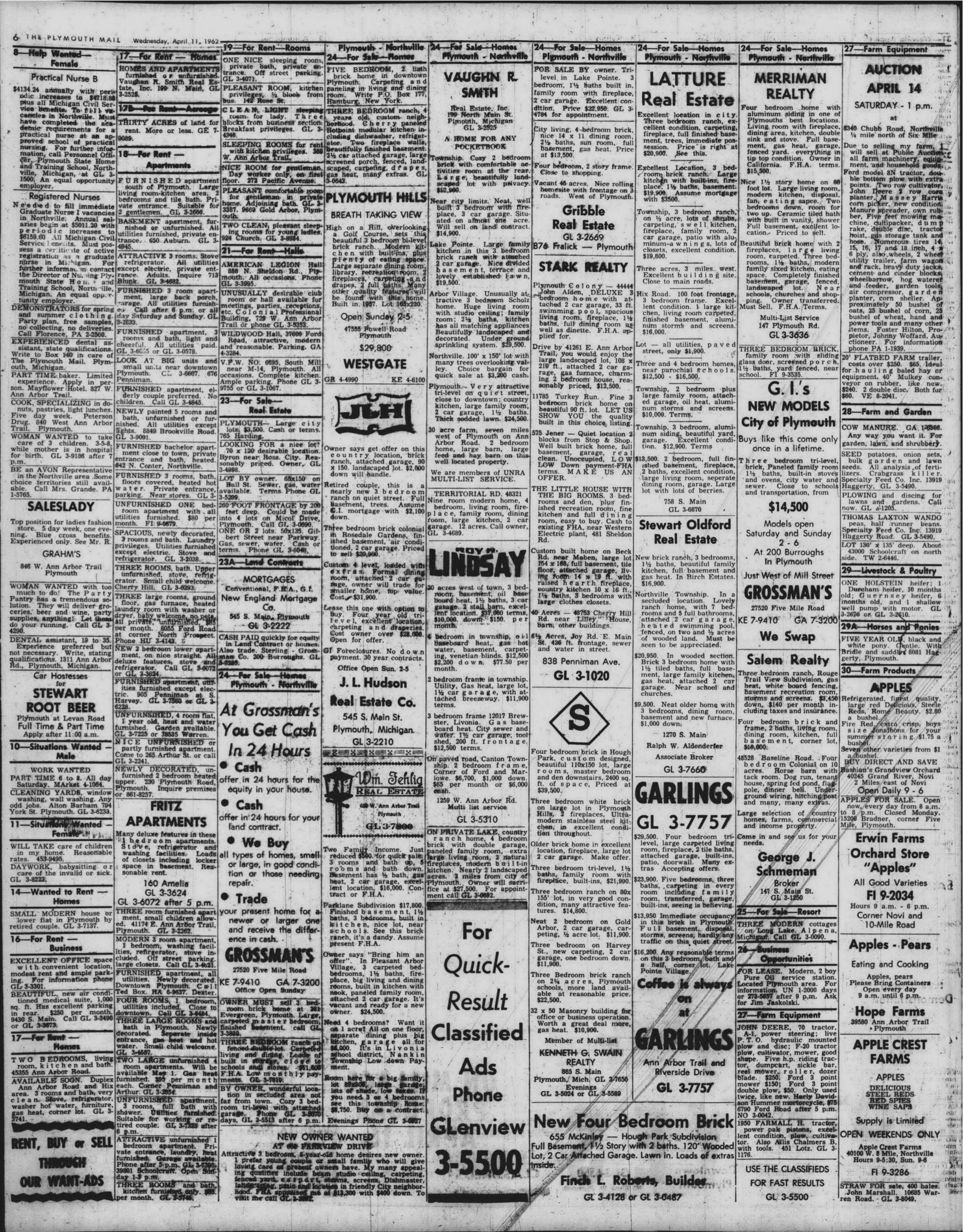
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# SERVICES

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH







# THE PLYMOUTH MALL Wednesday, April 11, 1962 **Educators** Join With Industrial Movement

Approximately 60 per cent Harold Guenther, vice-presi-of the Plymouth Community dent of the Plymouth Industax load is carried by Bir trial Development Corp., last iness and Industry," stated week. He was speaking to a

# Questions

group of 125 Plymouth educators. He went on to point out that these business and industry taxpayers do not send

youngsters to school and that (Continued from page 1)

(Continued from page 1) A. Bisbee: "I think that the philosophy of an across-the-board increase is completely wrong," he stated. "Teachers should be paid for what they do... We need a break-through... It's time for Ply-mouth to be a pioneer." He stressed that of the 34 teachstressed that of the 34 teach-ers at the maximum AB or BS salary schedule, only four were paid last year for addi-tional credit hours of work. Here start and educators the second start of the cor-poration, presently holding 56 shares of stock, with 56 "Increases should be given pledges of participation. In only to teachers who deserve each of these cases, it indihe added. cates an awareness to basic Q. Why are non-homeown-

ers allowed to vote on this community economics. Harold Guenther and proposal? George Lawton, two spokes-

A. Niemi: This is estabmen of the Development Corplished by state law. oration, have extended an in-Q. Why is this millage **G.** Why is this millage vitation to everyone in the grouped as one issue? (There community desiring to strengthen Plymouth, to pur-

the 3.5 mills on one proposal and the increase on another.) A. Fischer: "We cannot get along on 3.5 mills. True, we Shares may be purchased

along on 3.5 mills. True, we Shares may be purchased by mailing or taking a \$25 through equalization, but this check to the Chamber of Comhas slowed down. And there is talk about federal aid, but we can't wait for someone to bail us out. If we have to come back to voters with less

millage, it will not be without some sacrifice... The Students Look job and made some good sugfar enough. They did not go Ahead to Careers

us how many mills it would The Plymouth High School cost to do the job they thought necessary... It would have done no good to ask for 3.5 in the High School on Tuesmills and have that passed day to give the students a better insight into the multi-amount, because 3.5 mills the of occupations awaiting just won't be en ough. We still would have had to come back and ask for more right away. Readjusted By back and ask for more right away.

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A DOZEN SHARES in the Plymouth Industrial Development Corp. were purchased Monday by the Plymouth Education Association. Some 56 teachers have also indicated readiness to buy individual shares. The purchase was the result of an appearance by H a r old Guenther and Chamber President George Lawton before the teacher group last week. Pictured, from left, are Guenther receiving the check from PEA President John Donegan and Treasurer John Mulligan.

#### See You There Yes (Continued from page 1)

A Rummage Sale, sponsored by the Knights of Colum-bus, will be held April 12, 13 and 14 at 165 Liberty St. in ures, "but this problem will the former Beyer Drug Store. not go away. Inerrant in this

Each Friday during Lent the American Legion, plan is evaluation of teach-ers. Very few employees in Passage-Gayde Post, 888 N. Sheldon Rd is having a the U.S. agree to salary in-"Fish Fry" dinner from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.' Donations are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

There will be a Rummage Sale at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Saturday,



The program began with an Board of Review

guidance from the Univer-were given assessment re-submitted. sity of Michigan who spoke adjustments by the City One of the innovations to is well spent."

your way through this super-sized, triple - scoopin' tummy-buster! First we fill a "boat" with our own deli-cious Dairy Freez ice cream, then we smother it with strawberries, chocolate and crushed pineapple: Mounds of fresh cocon ut or chopped muts, to top it all off! All for Korte deliver we able to meet source the students and their strawberries, to top it all off! All for Korte deliver we able to meet such the business men or wor Korte deliver a muts, to top it all off! All for with the business men or wo-Board upheld the assessor in they would be required to Mr Bishee was there and Multis, to top it all off. All for Forty dollars forty c ents. Come hungry. THE TWIST. P. S. Special prize to anyone who can eat 9 of our TWISTS: an exciting ride in Schrader's brand new ambulance.
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Square Dance (intermedi-ance, but also because few assessed valuation this year at \$27,716,770. This is \$363,-Done for the size of the assessed real proposition ..... Senior Citizens - Now in sell Isbister, Carvel Bentley, at \$27,716,770. This is \$363,- ments. Robert Smith, Robert South- 720 higher than last year. Here' Here's how the Board explains that it will utilize the increased revenue: 1. Staff and operate the new Junior high School — West, 554,000. 2. Increased enrollment — \$42,000. 3. Improve b a.s.e salary scale for teachers, \$52,000. 4. Payment for five added Associated for the salary scale for teachers and te SEE the gate and Philip Johnson. **Pair Jailed Special Music** For Palm Sunday For Assault (FORD'S NEWEST) 4. Payment for five added As for re-evaluating the fringe benefits such as three



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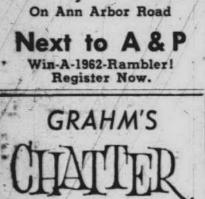
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#### by Millie Rostow

Forty-four million aspirin can't be wrong . . . and that is the number consumed by Americans every twenty-four hours. So says the Secretary of a Research Institute. Just how they arrived at this figure is beyond us but somebody must have made a survey.

They also say these little white pills are not to be brushed off lightly, the minute one is swallowed they head straight for the blood stream and provide relief from pain in less than two hours. Exactly how if works seems to be somewhat of a mystery and outside of the fact that they are not habitforming, nothing but good can come from them. Aspirins are for all ages and all occasions and it is predicted they will be high on the list for that first trip to the moon. The next time you get a headache from looking at your tired wardrobe, take an aspirin and make a beeline for Grahm's. The combination of this miracle pill, plus a new dress, will put you tip-top shape!

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purchase at Grahm's . . . The manufacturer must be out of his head . . . Beautiful twopiece cotton and dacron suits. for only \$12.00 . . . Some skirts are straight . . . some hip-pleated . . .

represented in Plymouth.

assembly in the gymnasium

featuring Dr. Stewart Hulslander, director of vocational

Palm Sunday Services in St. John's Episcopal Church, 574

South Sheldon Road, Plym-have been filed against two outh, will be the Procession men who allegedly beat up all teachers - \$18,000. of the Palms at the 9 a.m. and another man April 1. 11 a.m. services in com-

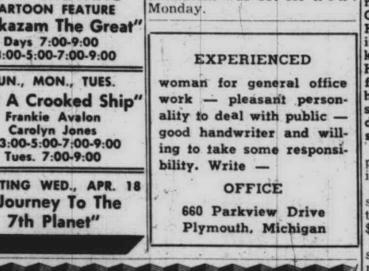
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THEATRE Saunders was hospitalized with fractured ribs, cuts and bruises. PLYMOUTH GL 3-1360 Duty and Wall stood mute during arraignment and ex-NOW SHOWING amination was set for n e x t CARTOON FEATURE 'Alakazam The Great" Week Days 7:00-9:00 Sat. 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 SUN., MON., TUES. "Sail A Crooked Ship' Frankie Avalon Carolyn Jones Sun. 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 Mon., Tues. 7:00-9:00 STARTING WED., APR. 18 "Journey To The

Charges of felonious assault

equipment — \$23,000. 10. Payment of loan to pur-doeesn't do this or Johnnie down, beaten with a beer bottle and kicked, police said.

> \$5,000. Regardless of whether the to you . . .



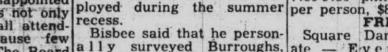
not, the Board intends to close Board Postpones Hough School. Canton Center is a one-room school with a Regular Meeting

kindergarten class while Hough has two rooms where For the first time in many first and second graders are years, the Plymouth Board of housed. Closing these two Education had to call off its schools and placing the chil- regular meeting Monday dren in other buildings will night because of the lack of a save an estimated \$25,000. quorum.

Here is the present and Both members Peter Zyl-proposed teacher salary max-stra and Gerald Fischer were imums and minimums: called out of town on business AB or BS degrees- Now and Vice-President Wesley start at \$4,800, proposed raise Kaiser was ill with the flu to \$5,000. Maximum now Robert Utter was on vacation. \$7,600; proposed to \$7,825. This left only three members M a st e r's Degree- Now and it takes four to make a starts at \$5,000, proposed guorum. Robert Soth was raise to \$5,300. Maximum giving a talk on the millage now \$8,150; proposed to issue to a PTA and arrived.

late to find only President Master's Degree with 30 Harold Niemi and Mrs. Esther additional hours- Now start Hulsing present.

at \$5,400; proposed at \$5,650. The meeting has been re-



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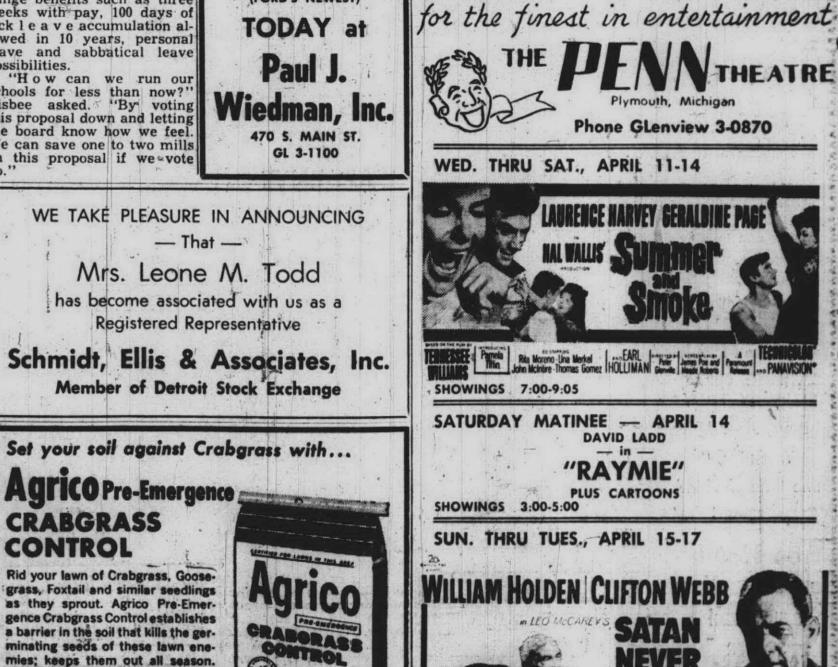
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4. Payment for five added days of service required of budget, as Bisbee suggested, weeks with pay, 100 days of all teachers - \$18,000. Fischer stated, "Frankly, I sick I e a v e accumulation al-5. Adopt earned salary in- can't stand any more re- lowed in 10 years, personal crement program — \$42,000. examinations of budgets. leave and sabbatical leave

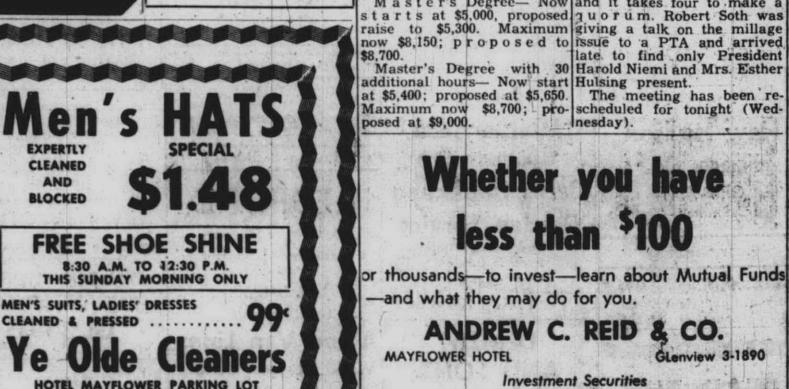
"How can we run our 7. Increase salaries of other budget. If the proposal is schools for less than now?" voted down, then we will have Bisbee asked. "By voting 8. Payment of one-half of to re-examine it/again ... If this proposal down and letting Crosses will be distributed to each person at the close of the services. The public is cordially in-vited to attend. N. Main St. He was knocked vited to attend. N. Main St. He was knocked vited to attend. N. Main St. He was knocked N



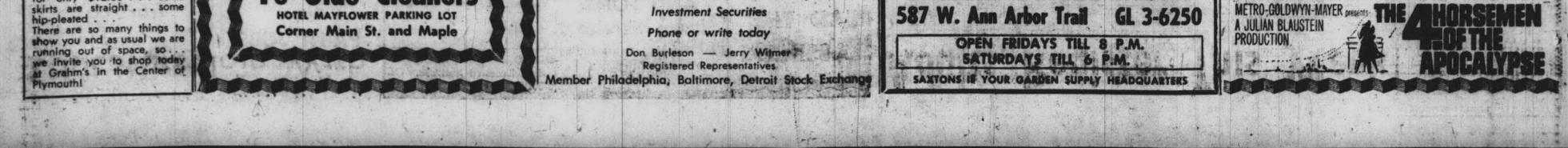
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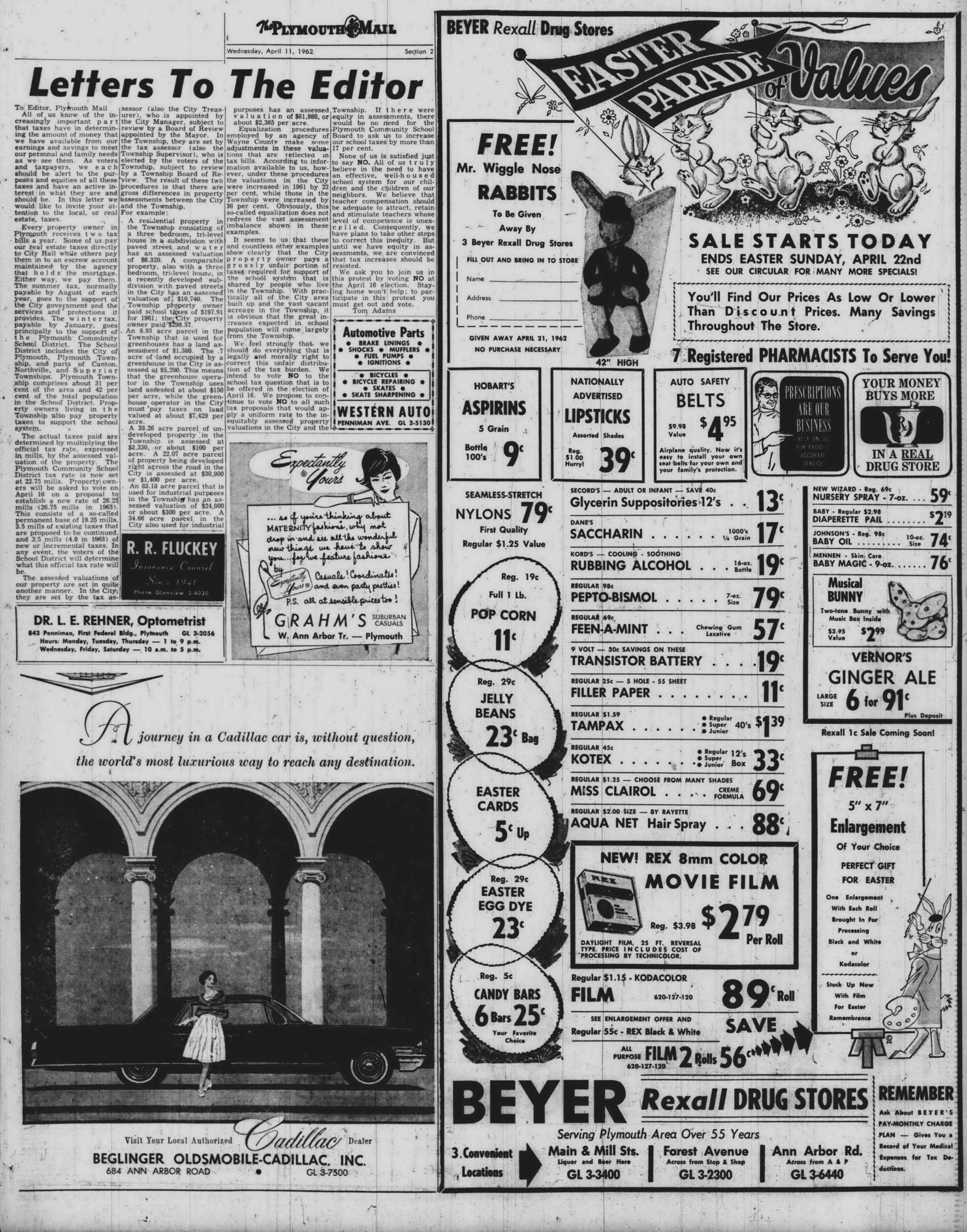
Every property owner in Plymouth receives two tax bills a year. Some of us pay to City Hall while others pay them in to an escrow account maintained by the agency that holds' the mortgage. Either way, we pay them. payable by August of each year, goes to the support of provides. The wintertax. payable by January, goes principally to the support of the Plymouth Community School District. The School Northville, and Superior Townships. Plymouth Townsystem.

The actual taxes paid are determined by multiplying the official tax rate, expressed in mills, by the assessed valuation of the property. The Plymouth Community School District tax rate is now set at 22.75 mills. Property owners will be asked to vote on April 16 on a proposal to establish a new rate of 26.25 mills (26.75 mills in 1963). This consists of a so-called permanent base of 19.25 mills, 3.5 mills of existing taxes that are proposed to be continued and 3.5 mills (4.0 in 1963) of School District will determine what this official tax rate will purposes has an assessed Township.

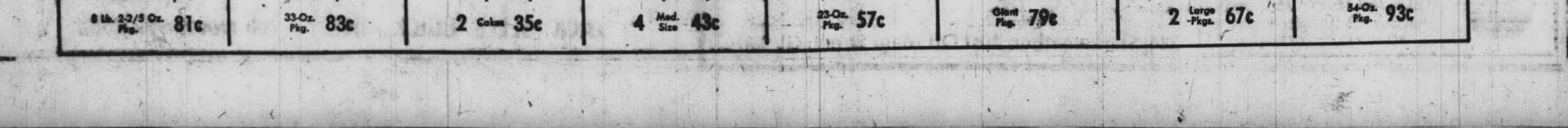
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THE PLYMOUTH track team, which opens the 1962 thinclad season May 4 at Belleville, is deep in the midst of its practice schedule these days behind the high school. Shown above are sprinters Bob Steele, Jef Fraser and Ric Sweet (from left to right) with track coach Keith Baughman. Steele runs in the high and low hurdles, Fraser and Sweet in the 440-yard dash.

# 38 Say 'Yes' to Golf Meet

Still in the planning stages, nament already boasts of -38 pears on The Mail's sports are apparently few by comparison to the former. the 1962 Plymouth Golf Tour-possible participants, despite page this week



# the fact that no decision has | Preliminary plans, should

# SPORTSEEN Still Await Action

#### By Jerome O'Neil

regret it. Nor does Plymouth High.

school one of the best balanced athletic programs work-outs. engineer.

In fact, the personable 39-year-old Navy veteran when it took on Bentley High (see Sportseen column), is earned a bachelor's degree in petroleum geology from last night (Tuesday) here. golf coach. Colgate University ('44) and took additional geological Jim Doyle is coach. studies at the University of Michigan following World War II.

But somewhere along the line he turned to education as a career - and Plymouth is appreciative.

Russell Isbister, superintendent of schools, summed it up this way:

"Under John's leadership - first as a coach and then dates. as director - the athletic department has enjoyed a long period of success," Isbister said. "Not only in the won and lost columns, but - more importantly - in the quality of performance of Plymouth athletes and in their sportsman-like conduct.

Both officials and coaches from other schools speak well of the conduct of the players — and spectators — at Plymouth," Isbister continued. "It reflects both John's ef-forts and the efforts of the coaches, too." Hi-12 Women Win State

Isbister's words mirror the appreciation of other school officials as well.

Like many a young man before him, John Sandmann had rather specific plans when - fresh from the U-M graduate school - he joined the Plymouth faculty in 1948 as coach and teacher. Behind him was a two-year tour (1944-46) as a navy officer and a brief stint as a semipro baseball player.

'When I came to Plymouth," he admits, "I only intended to stay here a year or so and then relocate in the

East. But, here we are ... and it's already 1962." In answer to the question "Why?" Sandmann replied: "I like my job."-Sandmann's "job" is a combination of many things

and there are tasks, too, that he dislikes. But the latter

Among his many assigned duties are those pertaining and each of its members. On the Plymouth team were man, Lorena Hubbs, Grace

Sandmann is responsible for scheduling approximately Keller and Lois Merriman. 150 athletic events each school year, and for each individ- The team had an actual fandicap, their average was

in grades 9 through 12. He is also in charge of the 8th high individual scoring grade interscholastic program which has as many re- honors. She bowled 160-165quirements, proportionately, as does the high school sports 193 for a series total of 518.

His various other responsibilities include purchasing bowlers had a banquet at Following the match, the athletic equipment, safeguarding the inventory of the equip-ment and administering Plymouth High's accident and Lofy's Arbor-Lill. The Plyhospitalization insurance under which school-boy athletes mouth team last won the state match three years ago.

Plymouth's spring sportshere. Coach Mike Hoben, of If John Sandmann missed his calling, he doesn't schedule, still only in the in-the Varsity baseball team, ant stage, drew closer will see his players in "offi-

to "Inauguration Day" last cial action" for the first time Sandmann, whose enterprise and endeavor as week as the Rocks' five vari- April 19 when Dearborn visits. athletic director of Plymouth High have brought the ous athletic teams continued . Opening golf match for Plymouth is April 16 as Trenton in the state, set out originally to be a geological The tennis squad became battles the Rocks at Braethe first Plymouth team away Burn Golf Course. John

from the gate this spring Sandmann, athletic director

The track squad is the last The next tennis match is starter. The thinclads open April 17 at Trenton. Meanwhile four other Ply.

Meanwhile, four other Plyman. mouth teams, including the Jay-Vee baseball squad, re-

mained hard at work in preparation for their opening

The JayVee baseball team, coached by Bryan Boring, will kick off the new season against Bentley on April 30

**Bowling Title** 

bowling meet.

The Plymouth Women Hi-12

Bowling team won the state

bowling championship last

Saturday at a match held at

Cloverlanes in Livonia. The

Plymouth team was host for he annual Women's Hi-12

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resented. A trophy was pre-sented to the winning team

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pearance belie his 39 years, is the oldest coaching staff

basketball teams never finished lower than third in the Suburban Six conference. Twice they won District Class B cage crowns (1951 and 1952) and in his last year (1955)

season will end with a three-



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Juniors aren't letting superstition ruin a good time - they've scheduled their mixer for this Friday, April 13.

Volleyball, dancing, music from Darryl Steven's band, and swimming will keep the Class of '63 mixing from 8 till 11. The dance committee's regulations will be in effect: no Bermudas may be worn but slacks are acceptable and only tennis shoes or socks may be worn in the gym.

Only those juniors who have paid their class dues may attend. Advisers are and vice-Mayoral candidates and vice-Mayoral candidates Mrs. Caroline Russel, Mr. James Marshall, Mr. William Green and Mr. Bill Brown. was very unpopular in last year's proposed revision, the Green and Mr. Bill Brown.

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ECTION processes belast Monday when stuelected homeroom repntatives to act on the inating board. The 1962 ion board, composed of rman John Augustine '62, arson '62, Tom Hoffman lo Mecklenburg '63, Rich oeuf '64 and Janet Dean 65, have set up the complete

Yesterday, a joint nominating committee set up the slate for All-School Offices. Individual class nominating boards will draw up preliminary slates this week. Additional candidates may be added to any slates by petitioning.

Class caucuses involving the ninth, tenth and eleventh grades are set for April 16. Just nominations for class offices will be taken from the floor; a primary election will reduce the slate to two candidates for each office. Only those students who hand in petitions signed by 25 percent of their classes' registered voters before 3 p.m. on April 18 may be added to the ballot.

Campaigning - complete with posters, banners, tags, handbills and speeches - will last from April 30 to May 4. Then, around 5 p.m. on Fri day, May 4, results from all the balloting will be announced. An Inaugural Assembly on May 10 will officially inaugurate next year's All-School and class officers, As in last year's elections, voters will be asked to approve a new constitution. The

4 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Wednesday, April 11, 1962 Constitution approved by last sentatives of the United side. In the same manner, penses. The host families, become a part of an Ameri-American Field Service. the program all-school-year's Council was rejected. States of America, several the European families will be which are selected from West can family and an American Northville this year is host project and at the same time Con-con decided to retain hundred Michigan high school regarding the Michigan teens' Germany. France, Spain, high school for a full year. ing five European students. most of the proposed revision students will spend this sum- thoughts and reactions as Austria, Holland, Norway and THIS YEAR is the first Because the Student Court

from last year; the result is mer in the homes of Euro-typical of America. a revised proposed revision pean families. constitution which should be

the polls on May 4.

The cost? Practically noth- room and board.

THIS YEAR is the first Because the Student Coun- aid Great Britain, will provide time in several years that cil is very interested in pro-

Plymouth has not partici- moting this project, several constitution which should be approved when voters go to who are part of the Michigan this. \$700 will cover the of Churches' exchange pro-Neighboring schools are tak-

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arranging for some financial

For more information, write;

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the polls on May 4. A SUMMER in E u rope sound exciting? As repre- will see Europe from the in-mation and all medical ex-the polls of Churches' exchange pro-the pro-th

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## Lunch Menu In Plymouth's Schools All Lunches include Bread Butter and Good Fresh Milk

April 16 - 20, 1962 ALLEN SCHOOL

MONDAY

Baked Beans with Hot Dogs, Buttered Bread, Cole Slaw, Fruit Cup, Rice Krispie Bar,

TUESDAY Roast Turkey and Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered French Bread, Buttered Peas, Frosted Graham Crackers, Ice Cup, Milk. WEDNESDAY

Creamed Tomato Soup and Crackers, Tuna Salad Sandwich, Carrot Stick, Apple Sauce Chocolate Cake, Milk. THURSDAY

Joes on a Buttered Bun Potatoes, Buttered Green Celery Stick, Cookies Milk, Ice Cream Cones Sold. FRIDAY

No School - Good Friday Happy Easter

#### **BIRD SCHOOL**

MONDAY Chicken and Rice Soup, Cracker, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Celery Stick, Raisin Nut Cup, Cookie,

TUESDAY

Turkey and Gravy on Mashed Potatoes, Colored Egg. French Bread with Butter, Jello with Fruit, Easter Cakes, Milk. placed on youth in this sixth lecade of the Twentieth Century. These pressures will greatly increase in the com-WEDNESDAY

ing years, and the only way to Salad Sandwich, Buttered Fruit Salad Cup, Cheese fortify our youngsters is through a **quality** education ownie, Milk. THURSDAY program.

ranking remain so?

evident.

Education cannot over-emphasize the many pressures

If the voters do not want to

continue helping our young

people and do not want to

What is at stake in this

millage election? It is not

teachers' salaries. Not the

Hot Dog on a Buttered Bun, Catsup and Mustard, Buttered Corn, Grapefruit Cup, Apple Ring, Spice Cake with Frosting, Milk.

GOOD FRIDAY - No School

#### FARRAND SCHOOL

should be no. However, if the MONDAY voter wants to assist our Chicken Noodle Soup and Crack-er, Peanut Butter and Jelly youth and to maintain and improve the already fine educa-tional system of Plymouth, ndwich, Applesauce, Brownie the the decision becomes self-TUESDAY

Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Cat-sup, Relish or Mustard, Buttered Corn, Fruit Cocktail Cup, Hom made Sugared Dougnut, Milk. WEDNESDAY Pork and Gravy, Mashed Pota-toes, Buttered Bread, Cake with Cherry Topping, Milk.

THURSDAY Joes on Buttered Bun, Buttered Green Beans, Potato Chips, Fruit Jello, Easter Cup-

cake. Milk FRIDAY Good Friday - No School

GALLIMORE SCHOOL

Favorite menus of Mrs. Margaret's class. MONDAY

Meat Loaf, Stewed Tomatoes, Buttered French Bread, Pears,

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Charter provisions. After all inter-ested parties had been given an opportunity to be heard, the Mayor ordered the hearing closed. The following resolution was of-fered by Comm. Hartmann and Sup-ported by Comm. Wernette: WHEREAS, a public h e ar in g. ofter due potice theread was held WHEREAS, a public h e a r i n g. after due notice thereof, was held

in regard to the necessity of the Hartsough curb, gutter, paving and driveways. Evergreen to Mckinley, Project 50-2-184, LIFE INSURED

and all persons interested were given an opportunity to be heard upon the questions of the neces-sity of the improvement and no valid objections thereto were

keep the excellent education-al system in the Plymouth THEREFORE, BE IT RE-NOW. SOLVED that the Commission de-termine, and it does hereby de-termine, to proceed with said im-Community, then/ the vote IT FURTHER RESOLVED

that the necessary profiles, plans, specifications' and estimates of cost, as set forth in the report of the City Manager, dated March 5, 1962, be and the same hereby

approved, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the "Assessor prepare a Special Assessment Roll in ac-cordance with the resolution De-

teachers' salaries. Not the new junior high school. Or not the new buses. It is the future of the young people of Plymouth. This is not a simple emo-tional plea directed at par-tional plea directed at par-tional of the young neople of 10 to the young neople of 10 to the young people of young peop

ents of the young people of <sup>30</sup>, 1961. Moved by Comm. Terry and sup Plymouth. It is simply the ported by Comm. Shear that the truth. After the smoke of heated debate has cleared and penditures. in the amount of s46,418.76, after re-appropriating \$46,418.76, after re-appropriating \$21,000.00 in the current budget for will be the victor? Or the loser? Warren J. Pelton Warren J. Pelton

Carried' unanimously The City Manager presented his **Robert Stenger** reports relative to the final cash The Editor: This is for teen-agers and and 251, recommending that adjust-The Editor: This is for teen-agers and school teachers — others may well skip it: A school teacher in the heat of battle over the tax increase proposal, lam-ented in last week's Mail, that in going to college one gives Manager be accepted, and since the up "4 or 5 years of the ir per-assessment was more than five percent, the amount of the over-assessment be credited to the varlives. . This, dear reader, is not lous property owners. Carried unanimously. true — college is the most wonderful, most glorious time of our lives. If at all possible, ported by Comm. Wernette that the report of the assessment for the imof our lives. If at all possible, by all means go to college. College is not "hard", it is not a burden. Learning is not painful. Discovery of and understanding the mysteries of nature, of science, of other lands and their peoples and their languages, reading the thoughts of the world's great men and women, hearing music and witnessing drama that lives through the ages, the opportunity for sports and recreation, associating with fine, pleasant companions these are the things college offers you. It is not a wasted time of your life: it is a time you will enjoy while there and having finished, will spend the rest of your life re-living in fond,

following resolution was of Comm. Terry and sup Comm. Hartmann: ered

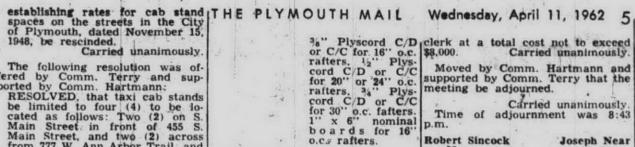
**RESOLVED**, that taxi cab stands be limited to four (4) to be lo-cated as follows: Two (2) on S. Main Street, in front of 455 S. Main Street, and two (2) across from 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, and if the docations of the stands are requested to be changed by the Director of Public Safety, the matter is to be referred to the Commission for its approval. Carried unanimously

The following resolution was of fered by Comm. Wernette and sup ported by Comm. Terry;

RESOLVED, that the followin Moved by comm. Beyer and sup-ported by Comm. Shear that the City Manager be authorized to apamendments be made to the Rules and Regulations for Minimum Requirements for Resi-dences to Supplement the B. O. C. A. Code, as adopted in accordance with Ordinance No. 252, Building Code, on May 19, 1950 point Joseph Renewal Director and that

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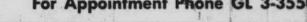
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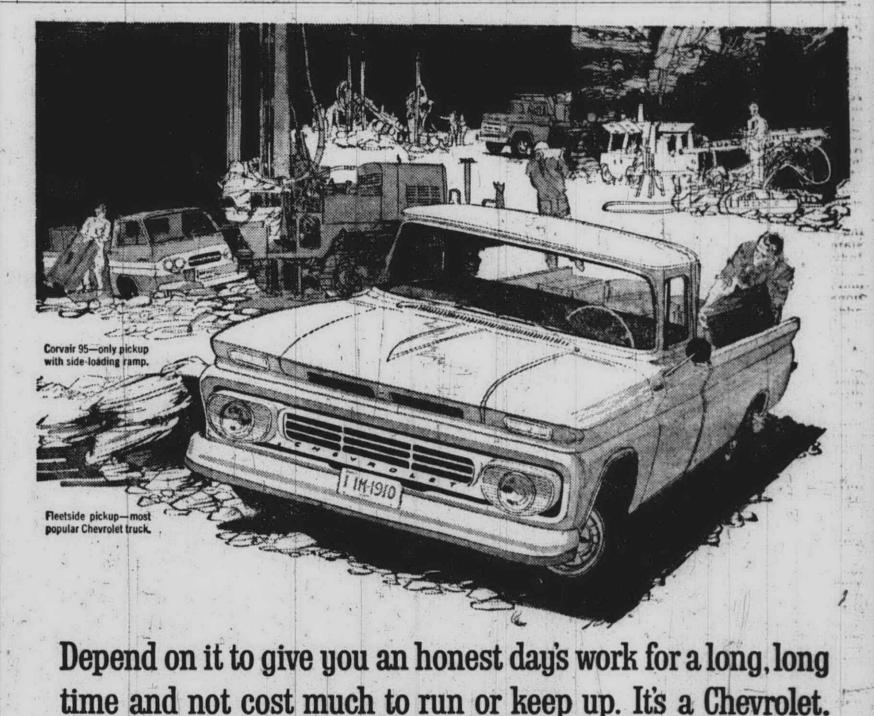


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Bar-b-que Pork on Buttered Bun, Buttered Green Beans, Peaches, Brownie, Milk.

FRIDAY Easter Vacation

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY Sloppy Joes on Buttered Buns, Buttered Corn, Carrot Stix, Cherry Squares, Milk.

TUESDAY Tuna-Macaroni Salad, Home-made Brown Bread, Choice of Vegetable, ½ Boiled Egg, Choco-late Cake, Applesauce, Milk.

WEDNESDAY Scalloped Potatoes, Vienna Sau-sages, Carrot and Celery Stix, Olives, Pineapple Up. # e-down Cake, Milk.

THURSDAY Hamburgers on Buttered Buns, Potato Chips, Sauerkraut, Pickles, Apple Crunch, Milk.

FRIDAY GOOD FRIDAY . NO SCHOOL

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY Loaf, Baked Potatoes, M e a t Muffins Vegetable, Fruit, Fancy Cookles, Milk TUESDAY

Salad, Hot Dogs and Relishes, Fruit Jello, Potato Rolls, Milk.

WEDNESDAY or Meatless Pizza, Pine-Carrot and Raisin Jello Almond Wafer, Milk. apple Salad.

THURSDAY Turkey Assorted Shortcake, Vegetable, Fruits, Milk.

> FRIDAY No School

> SMITH ELEMENTARY

MONDAY nish Rice with Beef, Buttered Peas, French Bread and Butter, Pudding, Raisin Cup, Milk.

TUESDAY Turkey Squares, Buttered Squash, Bread and Butter, Grapefruit Sections, Milk.

WEDNESDAY Tuna Sandwich, Cottage Cheese, Harvard Beets, Peach Half, Milk.

THURSDAY Spaghetti with Cheese Sauce, Green Beans, Deviled Egg, Quick Coffee Cake, Milk. FRIDAY

NO SCHOOL . GOOD FRIDAY

STARKWEATHER SCHOOL MONDAY

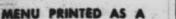
Bar-B-Que on Bun, Buttered Green Beans, Pickle, Potato Chips, Cherry Cobbier, Milk. TUESDAY

Spanish Rice, Buttered Corn, Buttered Hot Roll, Apple Crisp, WEDNESDAY

or Vegetable Soup, Cheese Sandwich, Carrot and Celery Stick, Appiesauce, Cookie, Milk. THURSDAY

Pizza Pie with Cheese or Baked Beans, Buttered Peas, Raisin Cup, Cookie, Milk. FRIDAY

No-School - Easter Vacation



pleasant memories. **Dunbar** Davis

## **City Commission** Proceedings

Monday, March 19, 1962 A regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the Com-mission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, March 19, 1962 at 7:30

Present: Comms. Beyer, Hart-nann, Houk, Shear, Terry, Wernette nd Mayor Sincock.

Absent. None. Absent. None. Moved by Comm. Houk and sup-ported by Comm. Beyer that the minutes of the regular meeting of March 5 and the special meetings of March 12 and 14, 1962 be ap-

oved as written. proved as written. Carried unanimously. Moved by Comm. Beyer and sup-ported by Comm. Wernette that the bills, in the amount of \$67,438.97. as audited by the auditing com-mittee, be allowed and warrants drawn. Carried unanimously. The Clerk presented the following

The Clerk presented the following reports for the month of March: 3 uilding Safety, D.P.W., Fire, Health, Police, Survey and Treas-

Arer. Moved by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Houk that the a bo ve reports be accepted and blaced on file. Carried unanimously. Patrick Finlan presented a re-quest to erect a colonial style over-iang at 895 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Moved by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Shear that a 24" colonial style overhang with gutter. 9 feet above the sidewalk be allowed, subject to approval of the plans by the building inspector and the city commission. Carried unanimously.

Carried unanimously The Clerk presented a communi-cation from the New March of Dimes requesting information rela-

tive to soliciting for funds in the city. The communication was ordered accepted and filed and the City Manager instructed to advise he organization that while the city could not prohibit its soliciting in the city, it would be done against he wishes of the city commission, and that the city commission re-commend to the organization that it submit its fund requirement to the liciting for funds in the

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PREWAY

# Plymouth Ministerial Assn.

#### by Ed Brown

The Professor Sez . . .

Next Monday the citizens of Plymouth will be called upon to make a very important decision regarding education. On that day a millage vote will be taken asking for continued local support of the fine type of quality education Plymouth has enjoyed Friday, (April 20). Three one-hour for the past several years.

THIS IS the 7½ mill oper-ating expense issue that you will be asked to endorse. Some seem to think that this phere. They are vitally in-Some seem to think that this is a 7 mill increase over what you have been paying— some want you to believe that! It will appear that way on the ballot because the law states that any r e n e w a l millage that any renewal millage

must appear as an increase It is a known fact that a - you have been paying 3½ good quality educational sysmills of this for some time, tem attracts higher quality but that is running out this industrial developments and year, and a renewal is being the structure of the entire community is affected by the is deemed a sessary at this type of industry locating here. IF TEACHER groups, PTA time.

The additional millage is groups, community organizaneeded to open the new junior tions and leading citizen high school in Septe, ber, for groups get behind and en-additional salaries, an dorse this project I think it increase in salaries for whichon bringing new industry and ers, maintenance people, clebusiness to this area. New ical, cooks and administrators, five extra days of school, h dustries not only mean tree, you might want to try

work for citizens, more busi- tested recipe for Shrimp and This is truly an investment ness for local merchants, in the future of the Plymouth more cultural sources, etc. We sincerely desire to see ed from the pages of a Decommunity, and may I add, one of the best investments than any community can make. Our future scientists, we sincerely desire to see all those interested in pro-troit daily paper, the casse-moting all these things to vote role originated in the kitchen than any community can make. Our future scientists, lawyers, doctors, teach-ers and community leaders and citizens all get their background in education at the local level. The growth of any area depends to a great extent on the education of its youth. moting all these things to vote favorably next Monday. The sad thing about any election is the fact that those with any degree of opposition will all get out and vote, while those in favor will vote if they are vitally interested, but may not if only slightly interested or have something and UN Acting Secretary-

else to do. me twice last week from In order to get any con-structive program passed on anything it is best that a large percentage of voters exercise their right for it will truly outh should be maintained at be a majority vote. a high standard, and that the Voting is something that is

only way this can be done is a right that we should cherish by paying the teachers an and protect. There are 1/4 lb. fresh or canned mushadequate salary. places in this world where

Another was a gentleman people cannot vote, or if they who owns a large home in the can, it is in name only. I 11/2 c. cream sauce \$50,000 class. He recently have a l w a y s exercised my 2 T. butter moved his family to Plym- right to vote and considered 2 T. butter outh because he had been it a privilege by voting on all 1 T. Worcestershire sauce told of the splendid educa- things whether the issue be a tional opportunities here. He large one or a small one. 1/4 c. grated Parmesan cheese likes what he found, and even People who do not vote should though it may mean quite a have little to say about conbit more in taxes he is will- ditions of things after an ing to vote for more millage. election is held. Of course I talked to some who were opposed, mainly

Plans have been completed by the pastor of Assembly of God. Sermon Plymouth Ministerial Association for the annual Tre Ore service on Good services, starting at noon, will be

Sets Annual Tre Ore Service

**Favorite Recipes from Plymouth Kitchens** 

held. The services will be held at First Methodist Church. The first hour, starting at noon, will be a period of devotion led by the Rev. John W. Miller, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Epiphany.

at 1 p.m. Taking part in this service will be the Rev. Donald Williams, pastor of First Baptist Church; the Rey. Edward W. Castner, associate minister of First United Presbyterian Church; and the Rev. John Walaskay,

topic for this hour will be "Art Thou the Christ?" The Third Hour, starting at 2 p.m.,

will have as its sermon topic, "Num-bered with the Transgressors." Ministery of this hour will be in charge of the Rev. Henry J. Walch, D.D., pastor of First United Presbyterian Church; Captain John R. Cunard of the Salvation Army; the Rev R. N. Raycroft of the Church of the Nazarene; the Rev. Patrick Clifford of Calvary The second hour service will begin Baptist Church; and the Rev. Melbourne I. Johnson, D.D., pastor of First Methodist Church.

> The public is invited to attend any or all of the services. Most business and industry will be closed during the three-hour period.

**Heard Sunday** A new radio series designed to highlight the essential vi-tality of Bible teachings was nnounced today by the Christian Science church.

Starting April 8 more than 700 stations are broadcasting the weekly 15-minute series called "The Bible Speaks to You." The programs describe how prayer can meet familiar problems confronting people in all walks of life. hey feature well-loved selections from the Bible, read

**New Bible Series** 

sion brings out the practical Sunday service of St. Peter's application of these teach- Lutheran Church at 10 a.m. ings. Pastor Norman Berg will

"The Bible Speaks to You" perform the rite of Confirmareplaces the series "How tion. The combined Junior Christian Science Heals" and Senior Choirs will sing which has been on the air "Jesus, Shepherd of the every week since September 18, 1953. It is produced by of Richard Scharf. "Praise The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scien-

tist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The traditional Examina-Will B. Davis, Manager of tion of the Confirmands will Committees on Publication, take place in a public Vesper is in charge of the project. Service at 7:30 p.m. on Fri-

Opening the series this day. The doctrine of the weekend is an introductory Sacrament of the Altar will program on the subject "Why be the primary subject of the Read the Bible?". The com-mentator will be Ralph E. The annual The annual "Spring Lunch-Wagers, a Christian Science eon'' of the Ladies' Aid So teacher, practitioner, and edi- ciety will be held on Thurstor. The host will be Harry day at 12:30 p.m. Friends of Bacon Clark, who for many the church are welcome to years was a CBS newscaster. attend.

Locally the series "The Bible Speaks to You" may be heard over CKLW 700 KC

**Christian Scientist** Christian warfare, in which evil in human thinking, is a theme of the Lesson-Sermon to be heard Sunday at Christian Science church services.

Scriptural selections will in-Beekeepers of Southeastern clude Paul's exhortation: Michigan will meet for an "The night is far spent, the day is at hand: let us there-Wayne County 4-H Fair-grounds, near Belleville, on Saturday, April 14. A wide-day is at hand. her us there us there fore cast off the works of darkness, and let us put on the armour of light" (Rorange program has been pre- mans 13). "Are Sin, Disease. pared, which includes several and Death Real?" is the title state and nationally known of the Lesson-Sermon.

apiary experts. A spectacu- This citation from "Science lar new bee movie will be and Health with Key to the shown, and apiary equipment Scriptures" by Mary Baker and bees will be on display. Eddy will also be read "Christians must take up

One of the few soapstone arms against error at home quarries ever worked by New and abroad. They must grap-England's Indian tribes is ple with sin in themselves and ocated in Johnson, R. I. in others, and continue this

Editor's note: This column will be open each week for contributions from churches in this area. We welcome news of your coming events and congregational activities. All material must be in the hands of The Plymouth Mail by 10 a.m. on Monday preceding publication to insure its appearance.

News of Interest

In Our Churches

warfare until they have fin-St. Peter's Lutheran ished their course. If they Confirmation of 18 children keep the faith, they will have against a background of or- in the Evangelical Lutheran the crewn of rejoicing.' gan music. Informal discus- faith will occur in the Palm (p. 29).

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or me n Plymouth who are, trying to raise the tax base here so that the individual will not have so much. They are in-

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ness to locate in this area. YOU SEE the more we in-crease the total assessed val-the election nears, the discus-the discus uation the less the burden will sions I've heard seem gener- degree oven and serve hot.

be on the individual taxpayer. Each concern that moves to sues rather than the primary the Plymouth School District one. I fear that many votes p a y i n g \$100,000 in taxes may be cast on that basis and meal Mrs. Jacobus serves means one less mill that the can, therefore, keep silent no tomato aspic. individual taxpayer will have longer. to pay — for a mill equals Any of us can find a ration- Her lovely Elm St., home

approximately that amount of alization for a "no" vote. — is the mecca for many of her money. These community-minded expert as we feel they should luncheon and support for

The se community-minded men are not only putting money into an idea but are placing their faith in the fu-fure of this area. They have formed a corporation known as the Plymouth Community Industrial Development Asso-ciation and are selling shares is sue s are secondary. The

ciation and are selling shares of stock and investing their money in the venture. Recently the Plymouth Ed-ucation Association, an or-ganization composed of local teachers, wholeheartedly en-dorsed this adventure and purchased a number of willing stars to support schools purchased a number of willingness to support schools

shares in the name of the is the best insurance for a good School system. **SCHOOL TEACHERS** in the Plymouthites are definitely at the cross roads as they vote in the cross roads as the cro come interested and are now in this election. A "no" vote buying shares, and are willing may be justified on the basis to invest money in the future of some side issue but, if cast, of the Plymouth area — it must be a vote against the teachers are interested in education and future of our

this community and are will-ing to help in any way pos-sible to promote goodwill, good music, and good books understanding and a better are all necessary ingredients

understanding and a better community. I think the above move-ment is truly a wonderful civic-minded project and I would like to see other com-munity organizations follow the teachers' example and get behind this v e n t u r e that means so much to all of us. For some reason or other, teachers have always felt like outsiders, and as though they were not wanted to parthey were not wanted to par-ticipate in local affairs, while the community has had the feeling that teachers were not interested in local projects forts, namely the future of my but only in their own personal children.

but only in their own personal welfare. I TRUTHFULLY do not subscribe to the above at all, but I do believe that a mis-understanding has developed, and that no great concerted effort has ben made to bring the two groups together. Here is a splendid chance for all to work side by side and make a better commu-nity; at the same time get-

nity; at the same time get-ting to understand each other better. Groups with a com-

mon purpose seem to create a better knowledge of each other's needs when working Read The Classified

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# What Will Your April 16th Millage Buy? Here Are the Facts: Your April 16th Millage Will Buy...

1. Staff and operate Plymouth's new Junior High School-West

2. Provide for increased enrollment

3. Improve base salary schedule for teachers

4. Pay for five additional days of service required of all teachers

5. Adopt earned increment salary program for teachers

6. Encourage professional growth of teachers

7. Increase salaries for other personnel

8. Pay one-half of hospitalization insurance for full-time employees

9. Replace buses, driver education cars, and other equipment

10. Pay loan to purchase buses in 1961

11. Improve building maintenance program

Your Board of Education can meet all these needed expenditures if you vote "YES" on April 16. The 3.5 mill increase will cost the average taxpayer less than \$29.00 a year. DO YOU KNOW A BETTER BUY?

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# SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO BE HELD

APRIL 16, 1962

To The Qualified Electors of Said School District:

Please Take Notice that a special election of the qualified electors of said School District will be held in said District on Monday, April 16, 1962.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at said special election:

Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Plymouth Community School District; Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, for all purposes, except taxes levied for the payment of interest and principal on obligations incurred prior to December 8, 1932, be increased, provided by Section 21, Article X of the Constitution of Michigan, by seventy-five hundredths of one per cent (0.75%) (71/2 mills) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in the School District for a period of five (5) years, from 1962 to 1966, both inclusive, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating expenses?

## THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

FIRST PRECINCT Voting Place - Plymouth High School, 650 Church Street.

SECOND PRECINCT Voting Place - Gallimore Elementary School, 8375 Sheldon Road, Canton Township.

#### THIRD PRECINCT

Voting Place - Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road.

FOURTH PRECINCT Voting Place - Starkweather Elementary School, 550 Holbrook Street. THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Wednesday, April 11, 1962 7

# Letters to The Editor

To The Editor: HOLY TOLEDO another morrow's leaders. | ment of today's youth - to-; we have the leaders of today.

To The Editor: HOLY TOLEDO another raise in school taxes?? HEAVEN FORBID!! Doesn't the Board of Education know that 1 can't possibly afford that \$15 to, \$20 increase in taxes next year? After all, I'm going to buy a new car and T'm sure that the bank will want about the new TV we want? I ne ver complain about the interest rates we pay, because it's for pleasure, but school taxes gall me, they're only for the improve-

of course there will be snide remarks when the neighbor's children get into trouble be-cause they're running wild when they should be in school all day they're only for the improve-

all day. If our school board is al-Now, my other neighbor's lowed to go on this spending children are grown and have spree they have planned, we completed their education. homeowners will not be able Sure, they paid their share of taxes, but I'll be paying them too when my child, or yours is out of school. That's lower tax districts, as we did

life. And how many people quit smoking or drinking when the last tax raise went on those frills? Did people stop buy-ing all commodities when the sales tax was upped 1 per for superintendent of schools cent? These are luxuries and for the body, so why worry about our children's minds and education?

It's perfectly alright when the office and factory work-ers strike for higher pay, or home. shorter work week. But let's Our teachers are paid

keep our teachers working \$100 less than Grosse Pointe harder and longer hours for teachers, per year, and our homes and incomes are also One more thing!! How a little less. many teachers are receiving

Sincerely, Raymond Coon

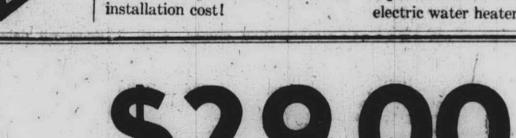
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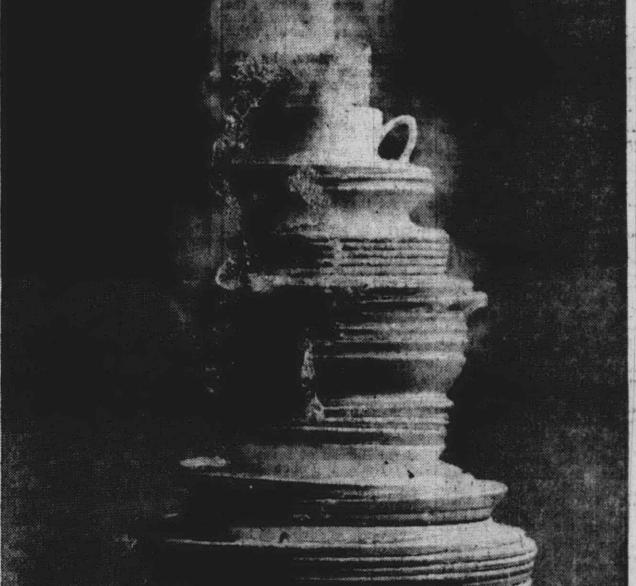
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Teacher I am in favor of good schools, but money alone will not buy better education. It requires teachers who enjoy teaching and pupils who un-derstand why they are going o school. Hiring high salary teachers to teach lower grades is pure waste. As a teacher im-

proves his salary, he should be given the higher grades to teach. It would give them a chance to use their improved knowledge and we would be getting our money's worth.

The race to see which

school district can build the

the maximum pay in' our system? No one has ever told us of the few. You people who are going to vote no in this school elec-

tion, please consider me an ally when it comes to frills and nonsense in the school system. But when it pertains to teacher's pay raises and

their mere pittance.

maintaining our good schools I'll vote YES on April 16. A Mother but not a

Each person voting on the proposition to increase the total tax rate limitation must be a citizen of the United States, above the age of 21 , years, and have resided in the State of Michigan six months and in the School District 30 days next preceding the election.

Only persons registered as electors in the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote.

STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 293 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1947 Amending the Property Tax Limitation Act

I, Harold E. Stoll, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of March 15, 1962, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit:

## PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

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School District ) March 23, 1959 3 mills 1962 and 1963	
) June 13, 1960 5 mills 1962 to 1964, inclus	ve

#### **Maximum Increases in Effect**

Year (s):	1962	1963	1964	1965 to	1968	incl.	1969	1970	1971
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Harold E. Stoll Wayne County Treasurer

I, William F. Verner, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of March 16, 1962, the records of this office indicate that the total of voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by Section 21, Article X of the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Plymouth Community School Districts, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, is as follows in Washtenaw County:

Washtenaw County: Superior Township:	1¼ mills, 1953 to 1972, incl. None
Plymouth Public Schools:	2 mills, 1952 to 1971, incl.
	7 mills, 1955 to 1974, incl.
	3 mills, 1959 to 1963, mcl.
I E Li	5 mills, 1960 to 1964, incl.
	Gertrude R. Krug Deputy County Treasurer

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Plymouth Community School District, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan.

> Esther L. Hulsing Secretary, Board of Education

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON A **PROPOSED AMENDMENT** TO THE **Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance** Wayne County, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing on a proposed Amendment to the Map of the Zoning Ordinance for the Township of Plymouth will be held April 18, 1962, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., eastern standard time at the Plymouth Township Hall, located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road.

A. A petition received requests a proposed Map change from AG, Agricultural District, to an R-1-E Country Estates District, all that area lying in the triangle with Ann Arbor Road on the northwest, Joy Road on the south and Ridge Road on the east, which includes the following parcel designation:

Parcels T, U1U2, U1V2, W, X2a, X2b, X1a, X1b, Y1a-Y2a, Y1bY2b, Y1C1-Y2C, Y1C2, Y1C3, Y1d, ZAA, beingoa part of the S. E. 1/4 of Section 31, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Plymouth, Township.

B. On its own motion the Planning Commission proposes a Map change from an AG, Agricultural District, to an R-I-E, Country Estates District, all of that area lying west of the R-I-E District west of Beck Road, north of Joy Road, east of Ridge Road and southwest of Ann Arbor Road, which includes the following parcel designations; that part of parcels P1, P2 and N lying south of Ann Arbor Road in the S. W: 1/4 of Section 32; parcel Q lying in both the S. E. 1/4 and the N. E. 1/4 of Section 32; percel K lying in the N. E. 1/4 of Section 32 and parcels U, and W1bW2b lying in the S. E. 1/4 of Section 32, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Plymouth Township.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the Zoning Map may be examined at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day Monday through Friday, and on Saturday morning until the date of the Public Hearing.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD



A YES VOTE

A YES VOTE

A YES VOTE

**A YES VOTE** 

A YES VOTE

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#### THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Wednesday, April 11, 1962

# The Good Old Days

#### **10 YEARS AGO**

would be occupied before the end of a week, so great is the

Mrs. Hugh Law and Mrs. demand for residences in this

Mrs. Hugh Law and Mrs. demand for residences in this Carl Caplin are leaving Thursday for New York City where they will remain for the week-end. Mrs. Law will appear on the TV program "Songs For Sale" Saturday night with a song she has fecently written. Hugh Law and Mrs. demand for residences in this city. Plymouth voters, by the overwhelming vote of 583 to 165 approved of the exchange of property between the city and Presbyterian church which will give to the city the pastor's home in the city park Miss Sarah Lickly and west of the new Presbyterian Miss Gertrude Feigel w e r e church in addition will enable hosts to Miss Elizabeth Mc- the city to change the street Donald at Howard Johnson's locations as it may desire to in Ann Arbor, in honor of improve that part of the city.

her birthday. Allen Finney and G a ry Sockow left Wednesday for Pensacola where they will de Fortivel of the City. Miss Marie Korte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Korte, 46601 Warren road, Plymouth, was honored in the 1937 Florivisit with Allen's brother, Larry, who is stationed there with the Air Force. Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar Davis entertained the mem-bers of the First Baptist Church orchestra at roheen

bers of the First Baptist Church orchestra at rehear-sal last Thursday evening in their home on Burroughs Ave. The Hough Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. George Kemnitz on Haggerty Rd for a lovely descert Rd for a l Rd., for a lovely dessert police force this week after mouth, looks back to one of graduation started on a man-Incheon and lesson on gar-spending three months in the den flowers given by Mrs. William Sempliner. William Sempliner. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jol- emy in Washington. bonafide job. Perhaps not too man and assistant to a buyer, iffe have returned to their John Blickenstaff, charter surprising, it was with he got to manage his own

liffe have returned to their John Blickenstall, charter starp rish as a proving the winter months after member of the Plymouth Ro-spending the winter months active workers during its long Wertman was summer vaca-in St. Petersburg, Fla. Store on Detroit's east side Mr. Wertman had another

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hart-wick were luncheon g u e s t s in Plymouth, has been elected tage near Port Huron when before coming to Plymouth in Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. president of the organization he got his first job in the stock 1958. Frank Pierce of Northville and will a s s u m e his new room with the S. S. Kresge's A resident of Detroit, Mr.

Honoring Elmer E. G r-a y the term of Fred Sabom on pay as being around \$15 a and Mrs. Wertman have two of Six Mile Rd., on his 91st July first. week. That was 32 years ago. sons, 19 and 14 years of age.

wick, Mr. and Mrs. William Grigg, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cornell, and Mrs. Morris Edwin Lobb. City Commissioners George H. Robinson, Lloyd E. Wil-Son, better known to his many friends as Ed Wilson, and Cornell, and Mrs. Harold Stevens Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevens Mr. and Mrs. Kene formily Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Berger and Frank Arlen, member of Arthur E. Blunk, were re-the City Commission, has elected members of the city been elected by Plymouth commission Monday.

been elected by Plymouth Rotarians to the presidency upon the expiration of the was re-elected president of evening at the home of Mr. present term of Dave Mather. the Michigan Inter-County and Mrs. M. L. Shadley, in Cpl. Jack England of the Baseball league at the annual Detroit.

U.S. Air Force is spending meeting held Sunday. Bradner Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stever The Republican county a 60-day furlough with his Mr. and Mrs. William and Mr. and Mrs. William convention held in Detroit mother, Mrs. Eva England of Blunk, who have been in St. Kaiser entertained the Mon- last Friday split up into two Petersburg, Florida since day evening bridge club at a factions, sending Taft and

**25 YEARS AGO** The greatest need in Plymouth today is homes for the bundreds of the past three weeks, sewing group today, at a bundreds of are also returning the latter dessert luncheon.

hundreds and hundreds of are also returning the latter dessert-luncheon. If there were 500 new homes Mr. and Mrs. Charles dorp and son, Richard, of Me dorp and son, Richard, of Mather entertained their Grand Rapids, were guests Hondreds are desserted to the moving picture show Wednesday given under Presbyterian Church auspi-

Streets. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kimble, Mrs. L. C. Hough and Miss Minnie Buero have returned home from Redlande, Calif. where they have spent the winter. P. W. Voorhies, Dr. Travis, Ed Gayde, W. N. Isbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. C. Leach, where they have spent the winter. P. W. Voorhies, Dr. Travis, Ed Gayde, W. N. Isbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. C. Leach, where they have spent the winter. Nature Spent the set of the opening game winter. Nature Spent the set of the opening game at Detroit, which takes place winter. Nature Spent the set of the opening concrete have been built and the seating capacity very much enlarged. There will be a large attendance from here, seats being assured for Nature Spent the set of the opening for the opening for

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Misses Hazel and Elizabeth dorp over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fris-Conner and Ann Baker and a bie visited Sunday at the male guartette were sandhome of Mr. and Mrs. Theowiched in between films. Mrs. dore Cobb, in Ann Arbor. Kate Allen and Harry Robin-Their daughter, Laura, who son also did a little vaudehas been ill, is recovering. ville stunt that brought down Wendell Lent has moved the house.

from the Henry Ray house on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn Starkweather avenue, to the have returned from Detroit. Horton house on Maple ave- where they went last fall, and nue. Mr. Ray and family will will move into their home on occupy the house vacated by Ann Arbor St.

the Lents. Marvin Partridge, who was mouth Grange is contemplat-It is reported that the Plytaken with acute appendici-tis, Sunday, was operated on operative store, having an

nicely The many friends of Mrs Mary Shear will be sorry to earn of her serious illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Nash. Mrs. Shear, who has been in St. Peters burg, Florida, all winter, arrived home Saturday On Sunday, April 4, Frank Gottschalk celebrated his 70th birthday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles

# Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne. ss. 494,437

At a session of the Probate Court At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the nineteenth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred sixty-two. Present Ernest C. Boehm, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of STELLA P. FORD De-ceased

ceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Kathleen Micol, Ad-ministratrix of said estate, praying that she may be licensed to sell certain real estate of said deceased

that she may be licensed to sell certain real estate of said deceased for the purpose of paving the debts of said deceased and the charges of administering said estate: It is Ordered, That the, twenty-fourth day of April, next at ten o'clock in the foremore at said Court Room be appointed for hear-ing said petition, and that all per-before said Court at said time and place to show cause why a license should not be granted to said ad-ministratrix to sell real estate as prayed for in said petition. And it is furthered Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecu-tively previous to said time of hear-ing, in The Plymouth Mail, a news-paper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne. I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record. Dated March 19, 1962. HARRY BOLDA

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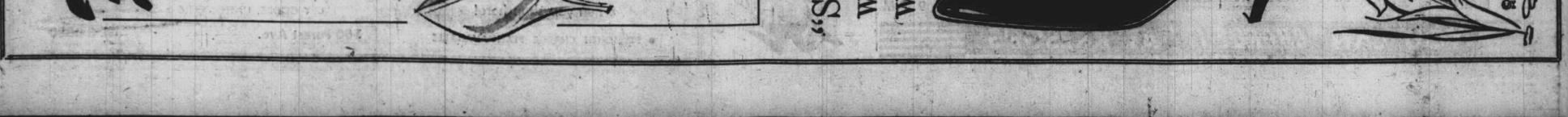


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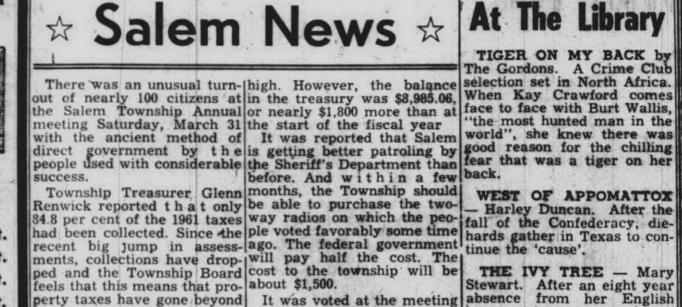
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New Books

perty taxes have gone beyond It was voted at the meeting absence from her English what many people can afford. to order brine applied to home, a young woman's re-Secretary Edward Fitz-gravel roads as a dust layer, turn creates trouble.

erald gave the Township fi- as in former years. It was ancial report. Road n a m e also voted to match all of the THE CHILDREN OF SAN CHEZ - Oscar Lewis. Autoigns were purchased during county's matching money for he year, helping to make ex- Salem, a sum of a round biography of a Mexican family. Each member of the penditures for roads unusually \$2,000, with an equal amount Sanchez family tells his life

intangible taxes, \$2,530.

attend.

874 W. Ann Arbor Road "The communists work night and day to put their ideas over. Wouldn't it be

of township money, making a story in his own words in this total of \$4,000 to be spent for account of a family from the account of a family from the gravel, ditching, repair of culverts and other matching slums of Mexico City.

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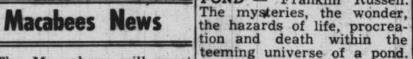
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ANIMAL DUNKIRK - Eric reduction in equalized valua-Robins and Ronald Legge. tion can prevent another inrease in taxes for most resi- Describes the rescue operations to save the animals ported. Principal i t e m s of township income last y e a r were sales taxes, \$14,070 and the African Zambesi River. lents next winter, it was re-

WATCHERS AT THE POND - Franklin Russell.

Grange

Gleanings



The Maccabees will meet THIS FORTRESS WORLD at the Oddrellow Hall on Elizabeth St., Wednesday, April 11 at 6:30 p.m. for a - James E. Gunn. High

adventure and exciting scipot-luck supper. Please bring your own table the reader a glimpse of life in the far-distant future on

nice if Americans took one

hour per day putting Dem-ocracy over?" — George B. Bowra, Aztec (N.M.) Inde-pendent Review.

Installation of officers will far-flung galaxies. take place at this meeting. All members are urged to

THE SKIN DIVER - Elgin Ciampi. This book covers all aspects of skin diving Zaida Fisher and Gladys Robinson are on the enter- from snorkeling to building a taining committee. submarine scooter.



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swer as possible to the question we submitted it to School Superintendent Russell Isbister and got the

following reply: "If the millage proposal fails, the Board of Education must, of necessity, evaluate the situation, draft another proposal and present it to the electorate at the regular election on June 11, 1962. Authority to levy 3½ mills authorized by the electors in 1957 has expired. The school district cannot operate without a renewal of this millage, plus an increase,"

Probably the best news we have published in the last few weeks were the stories concerning the tax and operational conditions of our City and Township. Supervisor Lindsay's announcement last week that there would be no tax increase in the Township and Mayor Sincock's announcement that the city was in the black and the budget would probably call for a slight millage decrease are items that can't be passed without mention in this column,

Western Electric, in its annual statement last week, pointed out that it had a record production but its products were produced at the lowest price level in a decade. These are significant statements. They are statements that prove costs can be cut in times such as these. Certainly there is no automation at work in our City and Township governments . . . it's just holding the line and eliminating the frills.

We congratulate our City fathers and Township officials and further doff our hat to men like A. D. Johanson of Western Electric on his part in this great company's accomplishment. To know civic bodies and businesses can operate at lower costs in times of Former Local Teacher action, take stock of our own business problems and Opens Summer Camp operation can again produce the profits essential to good living. Reduction of unnecessary costs, proper purchasing, usage of modern, sound, proven methods advertising and merchandising and probably a ow more hours of effort could well produce for most of us the same results we outlined above.

Sam Spicer, one of our well-known and wellloved citizens, celebrated his 80th birthday last Saturday. Interesting to note is the fact that Sam was a member of a family of four, all living and now ranging in age from 79 to 88. We extend our best wishes and we hope he has many more.

Food for thought . . . according to Canton Township Supervisor Louis Stein, more than 30 per cent of

in the Plymouth Community Schools Mrs. Margaret Foltz Bish-op, a third grade teacher at Allen School, comes from a f a m i l y of ministers and teachers. Her father not only is a minister in the Ohio Con

Several people have asked the following ques-tion of us in the last two weeks. What will happen if the voters turn down the millage request asked by the Board of Education? To get as an authentic an-

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tinues to keep in contact with all members of the class by triannual letters.

Her teaching experiences have ranged from five years in English and literature in high school, through fourth, fifth, and sixth grades i Redford Union and Romeo to third grade in Plymouth for the past six years.

Her professional organization memberships are in the PTA, NEA, MEA, and PEA for which she was a building representative for two years.

Church activities receive most of her attention as she has been secretary of the Board of Trustees and chairman of the Commission on Christian Social Concerns for three years; a fifth grade Sunday School teacher and member of the Church Policy Committee for five: She also delivered the sermon for Laymah's Sunday two years ago.

During the summer though, a Little House in the Big Woods is the interest of the entire family which consists of her husband, Owen, a foreman for Chevrolet, Janet, a student at Virginia Farrell and Frances, a seventh grader in Walled Lake,

For the past 23 years they have spent their summers on Manistique Lake in a log cabin, but two years ago they began to clear, by pioneer methods, a spot of their own and to draw and redraw cabin plans. At last their

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al-recreational camp, Plykas Whether here in the state states. Boys and girls in the forest or at home in Walled 7 to 13 year old age group will be accepted at Hidden Acres. Late her most enjoyable moments are Sunday evenings with the family enjoying the July 1 is the opening session lake view, the log fire, and the record player turned low. date. Two four week sessions

have been scheduled. Those interested may call GA 2-8835 for details. Brochures are available.

For the past 12 years Arnold Pylkas has spent his summer months as a swimming supervisor at Detroit Country



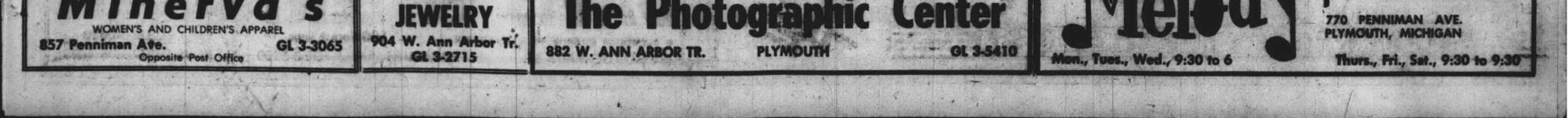






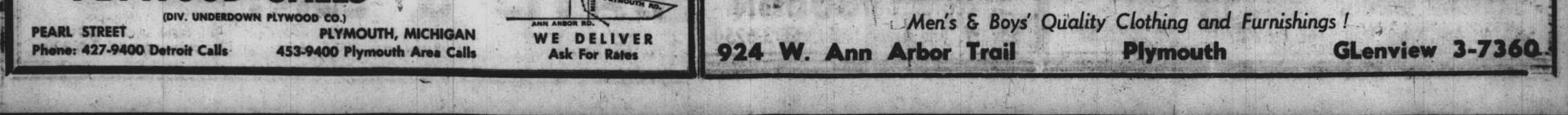
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FOUR COUPLES who were finalists in the dance competition at the recent Cherry Blossom Ball-were from left to right, Joan Feldkamp and Stove Hulce, Mary Vallier and Jamie Ran-

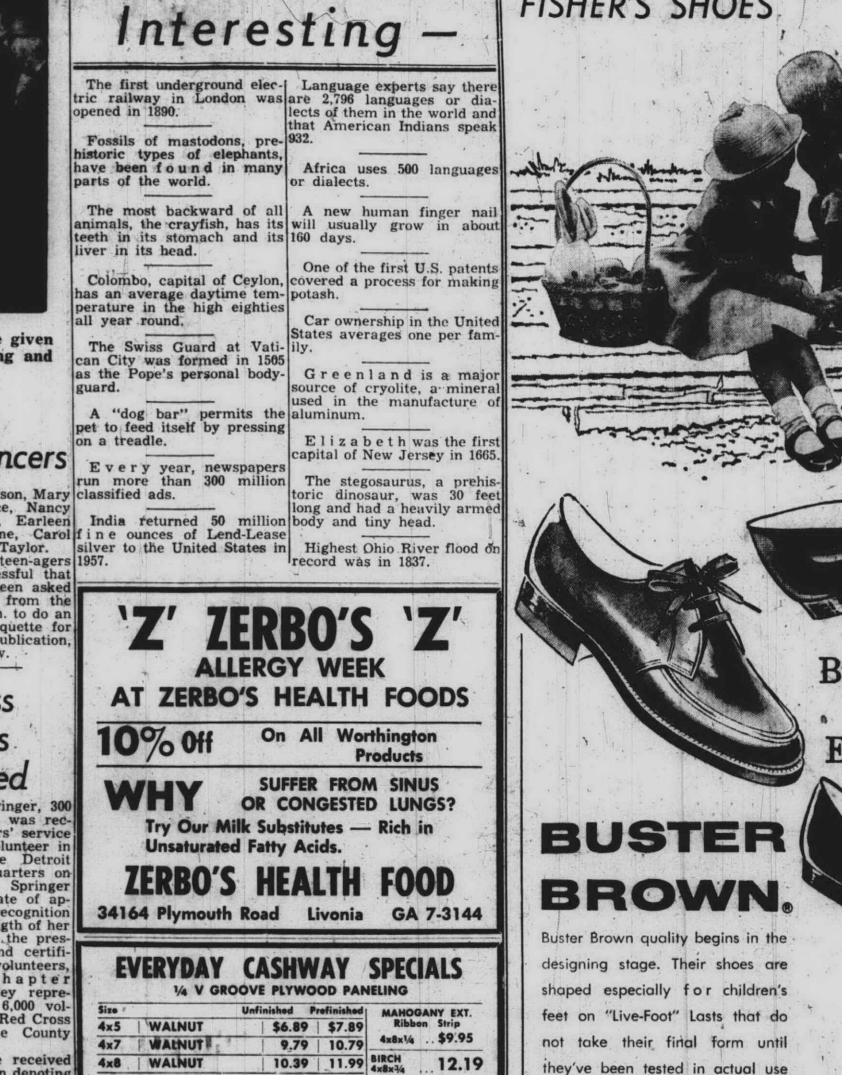
strom and Jeff Gulbransen. Awards were given in three classifications, Fox Trot, Swing and Cha Cha.



There was a busy evining tational basis only. Besides at the Mayflower Hotel when it of attend the Cherry Blossom Ball and Candlelight Buffet. The occasion marked the end of dance lessons they had been taking over the winter from instructor Ray Dine and Mrs. Joyce Taylor. Mrs. Joyce Taylor.



Suzanne Arthur, Robin Sweet, Barbara Jones, Ann Whitesell, Robert Wellman, David Sib-bold, Todd R e a d e, James Randall, D a v i d Meredith, John Larson, Donald Burle-son, Steve Hulce, Jeff Gul-bransen, Brian Foust, David Dunlap, John DeMott, M i k e Coxford, Joel Congdon, Tom Bowsman, L e e Breneman, Robert Jousma, Dale Manzel, Jan Moorhead, Steven Rice, John Miller, Brian Smith, Chris Behler, Ronnie Boyne, Stan Jones, Leslie Byrd, Kris Guidot, Mary Beglinger, Joan Feldkamp, Sue Roberts, Janet Covington, Jill Dunlap, Janet Silvis, Pat D e n n i s, Sally Childs, Susan Skingley, Jane Palmer, Leslie Lechner, Ellen Jewell, Janice Gunn, Jennifer Jones, Don Hartford, Tom Leckie, Tim Smith, Dick Beu-kema, Jim Lent, R ob e rt Shiray Lerry Coodman Bill



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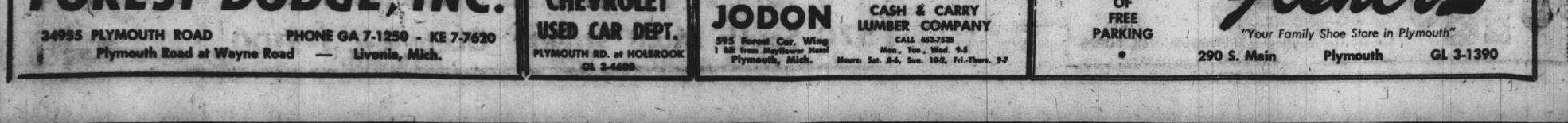
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A check for \$1,554 was presented on March 28 to Elton L. Cagle, an employee at the Plymouth plant of the B-G-R Division of Associated Spring Corp., by Frederic E. Crist. vice-president - administration, of the corporation.

The amount is in recognition of a suggestion that resulted in savings 'in manufacturing costs of several thousands of dollars annually at the Plymouth facility. It is the largest award that has been made since an employee suggestion system was inaugurated at all of the corporation's 13 plants early last vear.

According to R. G. Hostetter, personnel manager at the B-G-R Michigan plants at Plymouth and Ann Arbor, the award just given to Cagle is in addition to an initial token award when his suggestion was first made, and is the result of an evaluation study of the suggestion over a period of time. Hostetter said that many useful ideas had been presented by B-G-R employees since the suggestion plan was inaugurated, and that the plan was proving quite successful throughout the corporation. With the Michigan plants of

the B-G-R Division, Associated Spring Corp. is a major

supplier of precision mechanical springs, spring-like parts, and spring steel to the automotive industry. Its other plants are also strategically located to serve major manu-

facturing centers throughout the United States and Canada, Cagle resides at 28285 Cle-ment, Livonia, Michigan.

**Albion Students On April Tour** 

During April two Plymouth students at Albion College will be on musical tours. Included in the distribution are 514,000 West and Downwill be on musical tours. Grace Kuhns of 47530 Ann Arbor Rd., will be one of the 76 - member Albion College We ighing nearly 62,000 These directories Choir conducting its 31st An- pounds. These directories, nual Spring Tour from April covering 44 communities in 7-14. The Choir will cover this part of Wayne county, parts of Michigan, Ohio and contain approximately 132,200 Pennsylvania. Grace is a listings. freshman at the college. Lon R. Dickerson, 620 Simp- fore some 450 distributors son, a member of the Albion complete the delivery. College Orchestra and Sym-The brown-covered directophonic Band will tour 11 ries list the communities Michigan cities from April found inside. Telephone cus tomers who need one or both of the other two area (North **Alpha Nu To** and East) directories covering communities beyond those in the local book may obtain them by calling the local Michigan Bell business **Meet Monday** office. Alpha Nu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, international



WINNER of an electric eye camera outfit in the recent Terry's Bakery "Donut Jamboree" was Mrs. Jack Steiner, 2 Arbor Way, Northville. Mrs. Steiner, who shops in Plymouth often, was "surprised and delighted" when not if ied by owner Marv Terry that she had won. Above, Mrs. Steiner is shown with the bakery's owner.

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Plymouth Club

At Masterpoint Night held at the Plymouth Bridge Club on Friday evening, March 30,

the following were winners:

Mr. and Mrs. J. McCormick

. Mary A. Garcia and Kal

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1. Marion Culver and Adynne Tonkin 2. Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Augustine 3-4. Robert Black and Ike Sara-son 3-4. Al and Marion Cipnik

Weekly duplicate bridge is

eld each Friday evening at p.m. at the Plymouth

Bridge Club located on the second floor of the Colonial Professional Building at 729

West Ann Arbor Trail. All players with less than 20 masterpoints are invited. For further information call Bill

ullis, director, at GArfield

Jack and Cile Carter.

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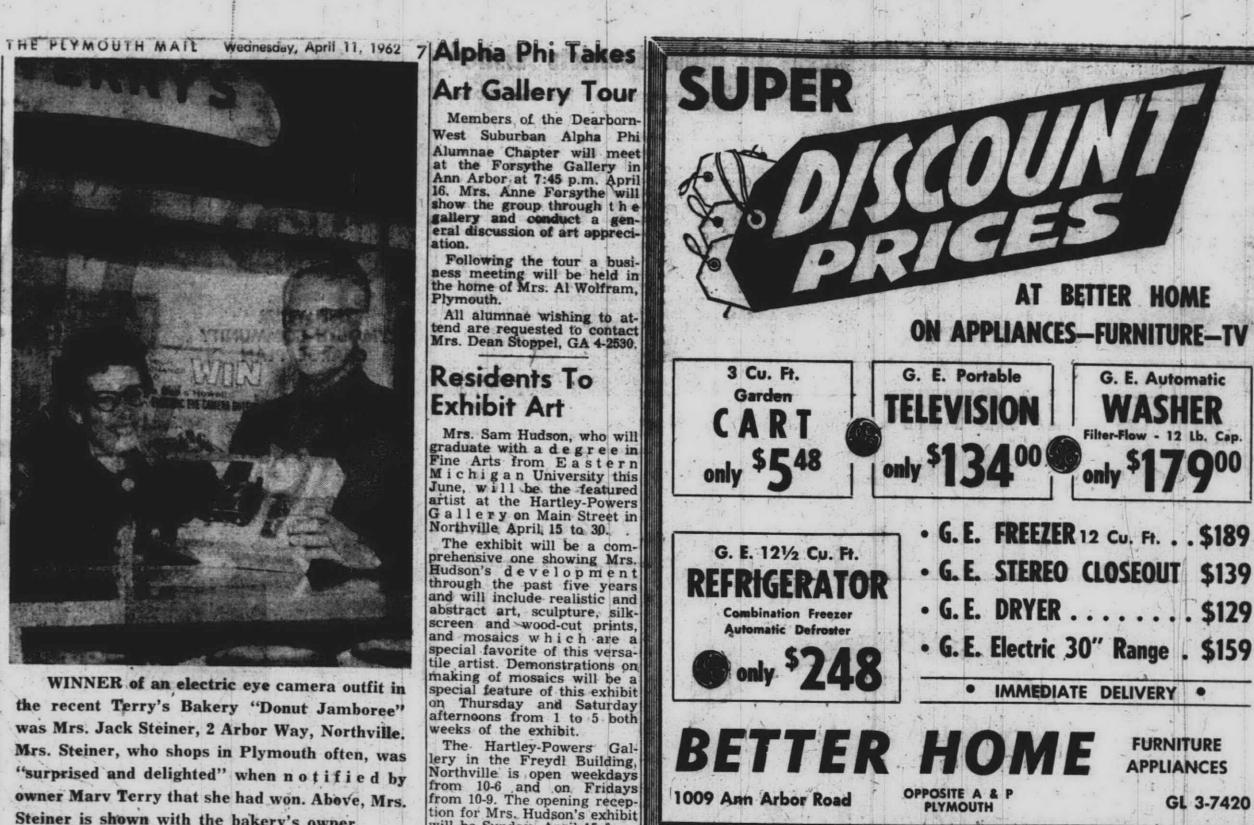
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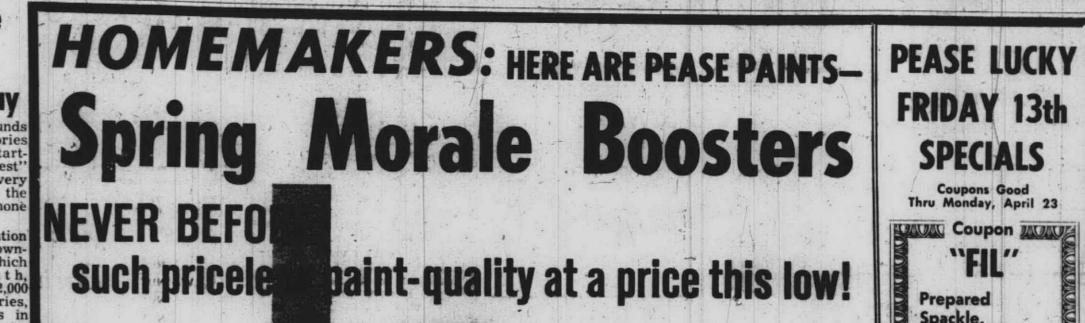
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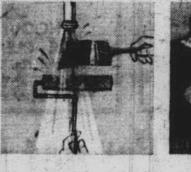
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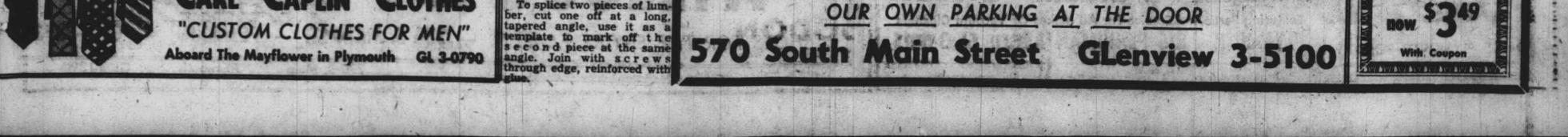
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## Sue Sargent In Delta Gamma

Zeta Chapter of Delta Zeta Chapter of Delta Gamma Fraternity is pleased to announce that Miss Sue Sargent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sargent of Plym-outh, was among those form-ally initiated into active mem-bership on Sunday, March 18.

SMOOTH SPLICE To splice two pieces of lum-





# Veterans of

The Post officers were elected at the meeting of Schwartz and Three-year

Two World War II veterans were voted into the Post and we welcome both Bernard

Ed Holdsworth is still looking for the remaining blood bank cards so that he can

The Post is sponsoring the sending of a high school student to C a m p Interlochen this summer. The student will be picked by the school of-ficials and we will know who



