

Republicans Gain Sweep In Township

Republicans were in The request their glory in Plymouth revised state c Township during Monday's spring general election

Incumbent supervisor Roy In local races, only the Lindsay led the Republican justice-of-the- ticket in voter appeal. He colled 1,236 votes as he won peace was contested re-election to his sixin twoand Republican Lawrence year term. He first took Schendel swept to victory office in 1953.

Cath Jam Y margin Schendel out-pulled

Breen, 1039-309, Breen, Continued on page 31 was the only Democratic

appeared on the Township share of ballot



WINNERS in the City Commission race Monday were these four men, who will take office next week just in time to cope with the new City budget. From left: George Lawton, Robert Smith. Jr., Arch Vallier and Jamiel

Jabara. Smith, who finished fourth in the final balloting, will be assigned a two-year term. while the other three get four-year posts on the City's governing body.

Mighty Mississippi Jaunt **Concludes Travel Series**

James W. Metcalf, a vel and Adventure series. widely traveled professionsored by the Plymsional photographer and outh Lions club. lecturer, will present has Mississippi^{**} at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 6, at the Junior High East trup follows the river from urce in Minnessta all us to the Gulf of Mexico. the sixth and t turer in the current Tra-The River Boarding the "Lame Duck" "Chiefen" at Minneapolis and Metcalf — and his set out on their Commission four-month long a **Ends Reign** battlegrounds and number of rather routin the Galf of Mexico with 'Queen'' following an outnter through the of Passes".

City of Plymouth voters proposal was passed principal at the Senior Hig followed the pattern set whereby the minimum is and head counselor there. in the February primary, increased to \$1,000, in-altered the standings stead of the current \$500 Smith and Jabara live in polled 262 votes there, neither slightly, and named amount.

George Lawton, Arch Val- A total of 2.077 cast ballots other. lier, Jamiel Jabara and in the City, setting a new votes there. Robert Smith, Jr. to seats record turn-out for the spring Hudson's home on the City Commission ber of registered voters cast- there to 193 for Jabata Monday.

At the same time, voters greater than 46 per cent. in the City heartily ap- a spring general election was Lawton, ch. proved the revised state established in 1961 when 1,661 tive officer for the PARIA constitution by almost a went to the polls. 3-1 margin.

The proposed charter stake, voters denied terms No. 1, 137 in No. 2, 204 amendment calling for of service to George Hudson. (Continued on page the appointment, instead J. Rusling Cutler, Leon Mer-

of the election, of the riman and Neil Davidson. of the election, of the Just as they did in the City's supervisor to the February primary, Lawton board of supervisors was and Vallier finished one-two defeated, as 982 voted in the balloting. against the proposed re- Lawton, Plymouth's man Mayor Monday vision and only 763 voted of the year for 1962 in honors

Another request for a charter revision was ap- with 1.013. He is the City's ed from among the m proved. It dealt with the board of supervisors. minimum City expendi- The only change in the top mussion chambers ture that must be opened four positions over the pri- day evening to competitive bidding, mary results in February oc-

By a 1205-532 count, the curred in the third and fourth place spots.

ing ballots was slightly 171 for Smith Hadso Community Credit In the City Commission the balloting in all five Cit race, with four vacancies at precincts.

s, led all candidates with mayor. Vallier finished Robert current supervisor to the of the new Comm

In February. the most votes in and Jabara fourth. This positions were re-Jabara polled 1.004 than

Sincock for the past two ve William Hattin

were defeated, and their re- since they had all



Swainson Vote Is Counted But Gets Challenged

of precinct No. 3 and

plected official and Avi uth Township res

dency he was inclusible

RIBBON-CUTTING ceremonies Tuesday morning officially dedicated the new Plymouth branch office of the Auto Club of Michigan. Taking part in the event, from left, are: office supervisor Jeannine Dahlager, who donned an authentic "Town Crier" costume for the festivities: Ralph Thomas, an Auto Club director: Robert Cain, manager of the local branch: and City of Plymouth Mayor Robert Sincock.

Open House Saturday

Auto Club Resplendent In Brand New Offices

ny, the new Plymouth branch. Auto Club of Michigan (AAA) vas dedicated Tuesday mornin

It is located in the recentlypleted colonial styled First Foderal building at Main St. and Penninger

A ribbon-cutting event, with b manager Robert Cam and Mator Rolejert Smeack doma the honors, out a div

opened the new Auto Club branch at 11.30 a.m., although it had been serv- City. 1963.64 Luda in, members in its new location since ment

The Plymouth AAA branch actu

formerly was at 479 S. Main. than 30 leading officials of Commissioners heard City

vernment and business, in- Manager Albert Glassford comm. Northville Mayor A. Malcolm report on a tentative pro-Allen, were on hand for the grand near the City's industrial park so as to speed the complite

Stan development of the property.

director and termer Open Forum to Seek ibboncutting cere- Answers on Growth d numerous

luncheon in the conference community will be held April room of the new building fol- 24 at Junior High East with lowed the grand opening

Heard 274 America growth of Plymouth, North- from all of Plymouth 466 Arthur ville and South Lyon was ex- organizations will St. Inst. Hromack, 460 Park-pressed by Auto Club presi- along with leaders from busiald Johnson dent Mervyn G. Gaskin dur- ness. Hother St : Greging a brief speech after the and education

This new office," he said. ranged ects the long and pleas- sell Isbister with an eye to st : Nan La Pointe, ant association we have en- ward more complete unifica Merry- joyed in this area since 1923. tion of effort among all com-

Jun Neale, 499 Sunset St.: years to come.

"All people want W Ann Arbor Tr., Ross Rog- to all area adult motorists to lies ahead," wrote Isbister in inski, 9070 Morrison St.; Le- attend an open house at the a recent letter of invitation to

ins will be \$1 England recently. and children ticto cents. Series, beginning he realized that his win-Livonia.

has been arranged nings instead amounted to Last Thursday Tom re- at 62. \$140,000. Tom was under- ceived a telegram from the that he would use his new! standably flabbergasted. Irish Hospital Sweepstakes acquired wealth to buy dvanced copies of the n will be available on standably flabbergasted. winners' committee.

James W. Melcalf



J. RUSLING CUTLER, 603 [terms-in a row limitation set down in the Cit LEON MERRIMAN, 582 charter. NEIL DAVIDSON, 541

After remaining Insiders had anticipated sidelines for a two years the contest between Jabara, period, the four once again Smith and Hudson for the become eligible to run, if the thad and fourth place posi- choose

tions. Few suspected that With the r Hudson would trail the fourth- Monday's general electron to place winner by as much as turns, the seven man he did. Smith's margin over mission — beginnin Hudson for the two-year term week - will be compr was 106 votes. hold-over members Hie

J a b a r a, the third-place Wernette, James Houk finisher, is a partner in Plym- Robert Beyer and newcor outh Tank & Fabricating Co., Lawton, Arch Vallier, Ja and Smith is an assistant Jabara and Robert Smit

Tiver are visited. In be-on a mamber of scenic dams, locks and dams, Winning Sweeps Ticket And the anti-bellum homes and Brings Instant Wealth'

At first, Tom Belobra-His sister-in-law Sunday held by individuals of dich thought he'd won described him as "up on in the Detroit area.

about \$1,200 on the 122nd cloud nine." ceived his winnings. Torn the bring guests to this running of the Grand A short, soft-speaking man thinking about taking a leave National Steeplechase in of 60 years. Tom Belobradich of absence from his lives at 304 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Livonia Ford plant

He is a press operator at the He also mentioned th Two days later, when Ford Transmission plant in might look into

\$1.200 American.

home and a car was not con

The wording was such that firmed. He wasn't quite it led him to believe he was exactly when he would one of many "consolation" his money winners, entitled to 428

After paying a federal i pounds in English currency or the equivalent of about fom estimated that their might be \$65,000 rem. But Saturday .Tom's It could be somewhat high

brother, Bennie, telephoned, though, he admitted. Bennie, who lives on Shady-Tom is a native of Coope wood Dr., said: "Tom, you City, in Michigan's Upper might have won a lot more Peninsula. It's about six money than you think." miles from Calumet in m Turned out that Bennie was ing country. He has worked quite right. In a way, Tom's at the Ford Transmi winnings amounted to "in- Division since 1955. He also stant wealth," it was that (Continued on page 8) much

Bennie had learned of his brother's good fortune from a Detroit newspaperman. Tom's \$3 winning sweepstakes ticket was one of four

Hotel Manager Is Recovering

Seriously ill, Mayflower Hotel manager Ralph Lorenz. despite recent set backs, is making a satisfactory re covery, according to members of his immediate family Lorenz was confined to St

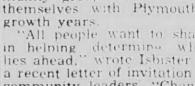
Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor three weeks ago suffering from Asian Flu which de veloped into pneumonia. Several other complications developed to endanger his condition, which was further complicated by a stroke early Sunday morning.

After a quiet evening spent with his son Staton, called home by the family from the

were received by Mrs Claude F. Tapp, Jr. of Plymouth Rd., in response to a Classified Ad placed by her in The Plymouth Mail

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It is an association that we munity groups that concern Allen Nixon, 215 N. Mill St : know will continue for many themselves with Plymouth'

Branch manager Robert growth years. Janice Olsaver, 276 N. Hol-Bert Quinn, 1411 Cain extended an invitation in helping determine what Roy Reed, 186 Rose St : Tim new office this coming Sat-community leaders. "Change Robinson, 325 Auburn St : urday. Tours of the building is inevitable, and it is the Robinson, 325 Auburn St.

we know of right now. Easter vacation work St

magic 25 names needed to the dozens.

Those already turned in are mostly those sold for the cash reward which The Mail pays on the spot for any new



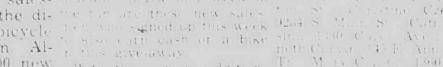
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turned into our office that

that our ambitious young- kids an opportunity to spend sters are almost to the their on this worthwhile pro- Sunse!

HOW DID YOUR VOTE

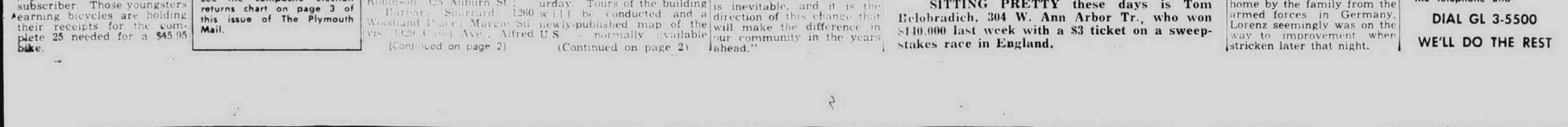


The closing date of the

COUNT TOWARD

claim the new bicycles and any day we expect to start shelling them out by

State and County Races? See the composite election



Shear Bows Out

Plymouth's Elder Statesman Cites City's Accomplishments

"I'm certainly proud which I've served, I came to also helped in encouraging and honored to have had the conclusion that this one First Federal to build its new a seat on this Commis-tangible things of great hene- man sime and taken part in its fit to the town. The arrivals of RCA and

achievements.

So spoke Carl Shear, things that have been achiev, greatly by action of this Com-Plymouth's unchallenged ed." Shear explained. mission, and I understand eltler statesman and a 14- He cited a series of ac. that Wheel-Trueing expects to start work on its plant

year participant in City Commission decision-making, as he did his Sheldon Rd, and South Main "\$wan song" Tuesday evening. Commission acted to making as he did his Sheldon Rd, and South Main "\$wan song" Tuesday evening. Commission acted to making as he did his Sheldon Rd, and South Main "and black-topped another part of Main St. We widened of the Commission acted to shear continued. "The Mill St. urban re-newal project required con-siderable work on the part of the Commission acted to shear continued. and black-topped part of Ann of the Commission and it, evening.

It was the final meeting of Arbor Tr. and part of Penni- tco, is well on the way to le current Commission and man Ave. and black-topped completion. Shear, who announced he will Mill St. and a number of "Ot particular importance not seek public office again, streets in Hough subdivision to the community is the fact was concluding it with brief "The central parking lot that this City Commission, emarks7

was enlarged, and mercury by working closely and mu-Understandably, his words vapor illuminating lights were erved as a collective pat on installed on Penniman Ave. the back of his fellow - and and in the parking lot. The o m e previous - Commis- Central Business District sursioners, whom he said "have vey was begun.

projects of wide tangible ed and received a 75 per cent rights agreement with the benefit to the community." grant for a community plan. Township and have com-He also was striking back ning project, and also was pleted the sale of the water at recent not-so-veiled in-awarded a 50 per cent grant, system in Green Meadows sinuations that the out-going amounting to \$255,000, so we subdivision to the Township City Commission has been could build a new City Hall, as well

dragging its feet" on cer- "The new water main to "I want to pay special tribtun matters of crucial nature Burroughs Corp. was con- ute to men such as Harold "I'm retiring from public structed and we acquired and Guenther who have done so office," said Shear, who is 75 partially filled the City's in- much over the past few years and has been a resident of dustrial park on Plymouth to enhance the City's position. Plymouth for more than four Rd Guenther gives of his time

decades. "I've sat on this "We reactivated the old as willingly as if he still were Commission for 14 years in feeder main bringing water on the Commission and it's all, and this last hitch was from the Beck Rd, water men like him who have helpsix years. fields so that today we have ed Pymouth prosper so well

'The other night I was an adequate flow of water in recent years. "And last, reminiscing about some of from our source there. but not least, I want to ex-the accomplishments over the "City water was flouri- tend a word of thanks to City years, and I feel that this dated and the City was Manager Albert Glassford, particular City Commission awarded a federal grant to his department heads and all has done a great many sig- do the engineering plans on of the City's loyal employees nificant things for Plymouth. the proposed new 3-million who have been so conscien-'I've sat with (Robert) gallon water reservoir. If we tious and helpful to Commis-Sincock, (Marvin) Terry, go ahead with the reservoir, sioners and residents over the

its capable officials.

(Richard) Wernette and (Wil- the federal funds represent a years ham) Hartmann for six years loan; if we don't the money Without that sort of coand with (James) Houk and is an out-right grant to the operation, the City couldn't (Robert) Beyer for two. "There have been many others, too. City. "We chose to turn down less of the caliber of the Detroit water in view of the Commissioners.

"Men like Harold Guenther increased cost of supplying "As you can see, I'm proud and Russ Cutler, with whom I it to City users. This, I feel, to have been a member of sat on Commissions for four was a wise move." Shear this City Commission and I'm added. prouder still of the many ac-Tonight, there's 42 years He cited the Commission's complishments that we have

of public service going off efforts to retain an equal achieved over the past few this City Commission and, balance between the indus-years," he concluded.

to me, it's been a privilege trail and residential tax bases. Shear's remarks were met It would provide better in-and an honor to serve my and mentioned the progress to by loud applause and as the dustrial access to the city-ble for UR funds.

Lost hitch with this group of date on the City's 'master meeting adjourned — his last date on the City's 'master meeting adjourned — his last as a Commissioner — Plymater of Cost, however, was a major for the Commission chambers of a bringing D.S.I. into the for showered by words of con- memory of Commissions on mer Daisy Air Bifle plant and gratulations. which the City's share would Municipal Building Authority. Ann's Easter Lily sale for this be \$28,000. number of Commissions on mer Daisy Air Rifle plant and gratulations. be \$28,000. The Commission chose to defer the matter with instruc-tions that the City consider alternate methods of assur-ing adequate entry and exit vassed and approved the re-defer the matter with instruc-tions that the City consider alternate methods of assur-ing adequate entry and exit vassed and approved the re-defer the matter with instruc-tions that the City consider and deferred. The Commissioners can-transport of the commu-transport o 100,000th NEW Prescription adequate entry and exit routes to one site at the rear edge of the industrial park. and thereby formally put four Closeford was a contract to the contract to Glassford was instructed to of themselves out of a job. purchase of a 4-door police wait on the matter until more The retiring Commissioners car for a net cost of \$445, rm plans for occupancy of are Mayor Robert Sincock, including trade-in. ne remaining area develop. Commissioner Marin Terry urged that thought Will You Be There? be given to the possibility of abolishing the City's spring lection, in keeping with the provisions of the newly-adopt-Woman's Club of Plymouth will hold its regular monthly meeting on Friday, April 5, at the Masonic Temple, ed state constitution. He said that he made the beginning at 12:30 p.m. A light luncheon will precede the program, "Music Internationale," which will be given by the club's glee club. fact that voter interest in the

explored.



men, who between them represent nearly 42 years as elected officials in the City of Plymouth. From left: Marvin Terry, Robert Sincock, William Hartmann and Carl Shear. Sincock, mayor since 1961, and Terry each have held seats on the Commission for almost 10 years. Both were appointed in 1953 to fill unexpired terms and have since been elected to two consecutive four-year terms of office. Hartmann has served a total of eight years, including one term in the late 1940's. Shear, at 75, is the City's elder statesman. All told, he has spent 14 years on the Commission. Six of those years began in 1957, and his previous terms in office here took place more than a generation ago. Before he moved to Plymouth, Shear for five and one-half years was clerk of Redford Township. City charter prohibits Commissioners from being elected to more than two consecutive terms. All of these four men will become eligible once again for seats on the Commission in 1965, but Shear has stated he definitely is retiring from public life.

Lame Duck' Commission **Takes Its Final Action**

(Continued from page 1) |Glassford to invite a federal Marvin Terry, William Hartthe bridge in Riverside Park. It would provide better in- determine if the area is gligi. In lesser matters, the Com-

Auto Club

Northville-South Lyon area. branch manager here for 25 The Auto Club had been lo- years, (Continued from page 1) cated at 479 South Main since Assistant branch manager only to AAA members - will 1950 and previously was sit- here is Gerald Schram. The be given away to all who uated in the Hotel Mayflower. AAA office has nine em-

Cain succeeded L. B. Rice ployees, headed by office suattend Coffee and donuts will be as branch manager in 1961. pervisor Mrs. Dahlager. served.

The new AAA office serves

Salesmen

(Continued from page 1) Schiller, 9807 Merriman Rd., Livonia; Irene Schmer, 950 Merriman Rd. Livonia: Carol Schiller, 9807 Merriman Rd., Livonia; Donna Slee, 684 Deer St.; Pamela Swanson, 1064 William St.; Penny Slee, 684 Deer St.; Debbie Troutman 1345 Carol Ave.; Laura Upton, 1314 Carol Ave.;

Mark Wenzell, 141 S. Hol brook St.; Janet Wenzell, 141 S. Holbrook St.; Ben Wilmeth. 215 E. Spring St.; Mark Young, 9311 S. Main St.; Marsha Young, 9311 S. Main St.; Craig Young, 9311 S. Main St.; Roger Bolton, 49485 W. Ann Arbor Rd.; Brian Bisbee, 440 N. Harvey St.; Greg Bever, 1096 Harding St.

The 1961 cosmetic look was mask-like with emphasis on eyes. Lipstick was lighter with a tendency toward honey § browns and gold. Eyes were dark and eyebrows followed the natural line but the upper lid was lined with a crescent.



more than 4,600 Auto Club Rice, who is now the Livonia

members in the Plymouth- Division manager, had been

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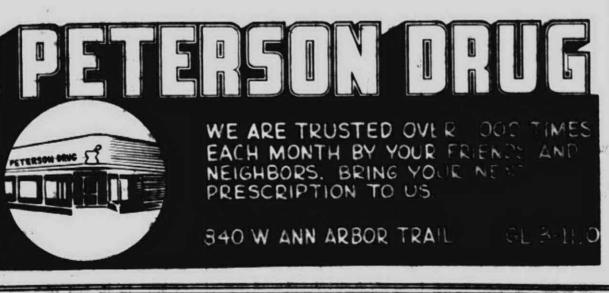


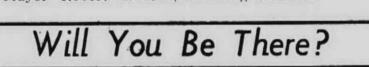




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"ON THE CORNER" - MAIN and PENNIMAN

pring election is waning The Northwestern 4-H Achievement Day will be held this Saturday at Plymouth High School. Exhibits will be ed. measureably from year to The Public Service Com- will be given that evening at 7:30.

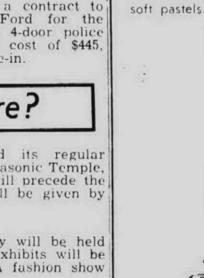
mission advised that it is considering the City's recent re-quest that the C & O railroad attempt to re-establish full commuter service between The Royal Arch Mason's Hawaiian Luau Festival will be held Saturday, April 6, from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Tickets are \$1.25 each for adults and \$1 sidering the City's recent recommuter service between each for children.

Plymouth and Detroit. The Inter-state Commerce Commission must also rule on the matter, and the final decision rests with the railroad, a letter stated. Use of Baltimore & Ohio passenger trains would be necessary. They would have to use the C & O tracks.

Glassford reported that plans and specifications for the City's water reservoir are currently being prepared along with those for the internal water transmission improvements that the Commission has deemed necessary. He said the plans would be finished by April 15 and then would be sent to federal authorities who are consider-ing the City's request for a grant of funds to assist in

grant of funds to assist in the two projects. The city manager also re-ported that the City itself will undertake a project to widen the Harvey St. and Penniman Ave. intersection in front of Dr. Ralph Snoke's office sometime this spring. Commissioners approved the purchase of 600-feet of 2½-inch hose at a cost of \$1,500. They also gave final approval to a zoning amendment changing the zoning of a parcel of land at Farmer St. and Sheldon Rd. so that two-family residential dwellings may be constructed there. A 20-foot parking strip is included in the builder's plans.

The possibility of urban re-newal development of the "SE Quadrant" of the downtown business district also came up for discussion. The area lies generally south and east of the Ann Arbor Tr. and Main St. intersection. Commissioners authorized



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Incumbent Victory

Stein Wins Sixth Term In Canton

Canton Township voters Two Democratic hopefuls retained incumbent Re-publican Supervisor Louis Bradley wound up with 412 Stein~in Monday's elec-votes and Henry Rupert had tion, casting 727 votes for 376

him compared to 359 for Alten Shirley the only can-challenger Robert Wal- didate for Township justice-of-the-neace, had 584 sup-decker, a Democrat. It marks the start of Stein's Bert Walling and Gerald exth term in office. C at her, incumbent con-Other Canton incumbents stables, won re-election, Wallsixth term in office. also scored solid victories as ing, a Democrat, polled 610 voters paid little regard to and Cather, a Republican, had 525. Two other conparty lines.

John Flodin, a Democrat, stables were elected, Samuel was returned to the office of Grady and Lawrence Baron, Township clerk by a better both Democrats, had 510 and than 2-1 margin over Repub. 462 votes, respectively. lican Clifford McClumpha, a Democratic constable can-

veterinarian. Flodin polled didate Joseph Canup finished 707 votes to 333 fer Mc-fifth with 421. Clumpha. Albert W. Schrader, Jr.

Another Democratic office- was re-elected to a position bolder. Treasurer Philip Dias on the Canton board of regeldey, led all candidates in view. A Republican, Schrapulling power as he was re- der had 597 votes. Vern elected to his fourth term, Rorabacher, a Democrat, was defeating challenge: Mrs. a write-in victor for high-Econnie Berg in the process, way commissioner, Dingeldey, who was ap-exact number of votes cast pointed treasurer in 1958 and for him was not immediately circled in 1959 and 1961, known.

gained 832 votes to 231 for Canton voters also declared Mrs. Berg, c Republican. a slight favor for the revised In the trustee race, three state constitution. A total of Republicans -- including in, 530 voted ves for the new combent Elmer Schultz - document, while 490 opposed and a lone Democrat were it.

elected. Schultz led the field - Out of an approximate rewith 662 votes. Democrat gistration total amounting to Forest Truesdell had 616, 2,400, 1,169 cast ballots. It Richard Palmer won office was described as a heavy with 518 and Perry H's had turn-out and was attributed to Palmer and Hix are the controversial con-con pro-Republicans. posal, in part.

Unofficial Area Vote On State, County Offices And Con-Con

583

568

1264

Plymouth Plymouth Canton Salem CANDIDATES City Twp. Twp. Twp.

U-M REGENTS Eugene Power* (D)

Donald Thurber* (D)

Wm. B. Cudlid (R)

Renwick Is Pace-Setter In Salem Twp. Election Election Election and a four-ship first and then, in a little agreement of the residents.

Unopposed in his first from his constituents in dates. He was also the unopposed for justice-of-the- The residents also agreed dust and during the winter attempt to win the Salem Monday's general elec-only one to receive more peace and received 382 votes. to donate \$100 to each of three it melts ice. Township supervis-tion. than 400 votes.

Glenn Renwick received a ship treasurer, polled 407 low Ingall had not chosen to of review with 385 votes. hearty vote of confidence votes to lead all candi- run for re-election. The super-

New City Budget

City of Plymouth's propos- and the City's share of sup-

Sees First Light

Local tax levy alone will since late in January. create \$411,600 of the total

budget, with an additional

\$205,460 raised in the form

of non-tax revenue. Of each

tax dollar paid the City, only

27 per cent remains in the

The remainder goes to the

Plymouth School District, to

the Community College and

to Wayne County. The school share amounts to 54 per cent .

The City's tax dollar is broken down into nine categories: public works requires

29 per cent of the tax in order to operate: public safety takes another 28 per cent slice: general government

operation demands 18 per

The other categories include parks and recreation, debt retirement, building projects, projects, health and welfare,

visor's post pays \$3,000 an- Four Republican candidates

nually.

Salem voters gave almost Carleton Hardesty (351 votes

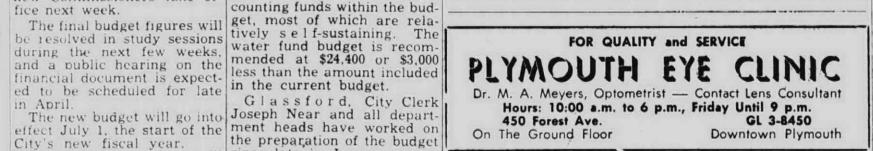
2-1 margin of support to the Raymond Doolin (343), Wilrevised state constitution. liam Edmunds (340) and Kent Final tally showed 263 votes Stanbury (332). There was no for the new document and 148 Democratic opposition for the opposed to its adoption.

Out of total voter registra- Residents of Salem Towntions of approximately 1,100, ship also held their annual nearly 540 turned out for meeting last Saturday night Monday's election in Salem. and voted a \$500 pay raise

ed 1963-64 general fund bud- porting the library here. ed 1963-64 general fund ouder borting une instruction figures show feating Democratic candidate offices is now \$1,500 apiece. Solo cal tax revenue, totals that City of Plymouth's bud-solo cal tax revenue, totals that City of Plymouth's bud-get for general fund accounts has not increased measure-the ballot on the strength of wound up the 1962-63 fiscal

get to Commissioners Tues- For instance, actual gen- the primary.

new Commissioners take of- There are several other ac- Democrat, won re-election to Said new supervisor Ren-



WILLOUGHBY'S



that position as he handily THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Wednesday, April 3, 1963 3 defeated GOP candidate Paul Rebman by a 345-160 margin.

A lone trustee vacancy on wick Tuesday: "I wouldn't | A program whereby salt the Township board went to have accepted it anyway since water is spread on Township Edwin Hamilton, a Republi- it's my first term. Let's see roads in both summer and can who was unopposed. He what I can do for the Town- winter was also continued, by year term on the board. while, maybe I'll ask for a During the summer months, the salt water minimizes the Republican Ralph Cole was raise.'

Similarly unopposed was the cemeteries in the Township In all, about 60 Salem GOP's Robert Bulmon who in keeping with a practice residents attended the meetor's job, Republican Renwick, former Town-Out-going supervisor Har- GOP's Robert Bulmon who established several years ago, ing.

> for the office of constable were elected. They include Best of all She Loves... four constable vacancies. Floyd Taylor, a Republican, to both the treasurer and won the treasurer's post, de- clerk. Salary for the two

Manager Albert Glassford ably in the past few years. a write-in campaign during year with a \$8,542 surplus.

No action was taken to day night, but action was de-ferred until the City's four 9161-62 amounted to \$593,720. Bent Township clerk and a Township supervisor.



¹³⁴₂₆₇ For Plymouth Township Ink White (R) 1204 432 SUPT. PUBLIC INSTR

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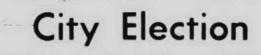
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644 . 432 Lynn Bartlett* (D) . 456 . 161 Raymond Hatch (R) 1207 969 440 MEMBER, ST. BRD. OF EDUC. Gerald Tuchow (D) 480 363 382 . . 176 James O'Neil* (R) 1035 1308 489 MSU BRD. OF TRUSTEES 538 ~ 394 419 Don Stevens* (D) J. B. Vanderplong (D) 544 377 412 1256 Steven Nisbet" (R) 1012 470 Arthur Rouse (R) 445 1229 997 WSU BRD. OF GOV. M. Ference (D) 573 389 410 Woodcock* (D) 609 413 433 Noecker (R) 968 427 1181 1219 997 450 A. Whittaker* (R) COUNTY AUDITOR Jacob Sumeracki* (D) 436 615 407 R. G. Adams (R) 1213 984 448 SUPREME COURT JUSTICE Eugene Black* 951 438 660 Donald Holbrook 627 478 223 **Richard Smith** 448 178 645 Paul L. Adams* 808 577 381 NEW CONSTITUTION ... 1371 ... 1053 . 530 Yes 517 469 490 No

*Elected to Office



(Continued from page 1) 232 yes and 90 no. Precinct The Township's share

Np. 3, 231 in No. 2, and 300 even in No. 5.

Proposal No. 1 (competitive 243 no. Precinct No. 4, 151 to about \$10,000. bidding item) — Precinct No. yes and 167 no. Precinct No. Major expense, as in each 1, 222 yes and 101 no. Pre- 5, 214 yes and 230 no. budget, is a \$51,900 appro-

conct No. 2, 136 yes and 71 No. Precinct No. 3, 301 yes and 140 no. Precinct No. 4, candidates: budget, is a \$51,500 appro-priation for operation of the Township. Public safety will require an estimated \$52,705,

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5
Lawton	218	137	264	231	300
Vallier	184	89	256	191	293
Jabara	193	91	262	175	250
Smith	171	99	262	175	250
Hudson	199	83	207	149	213
Cutler	122	89	136	97	159
Merriman	91	77	170	114	130
Davidson	123	69	123	96	130



BEER, WINE AND LIGHT GROCERIES (10:00 to 11:00 Weekdays - 10:00 to 12:00 Weekends)

Amounting to \$183,850, Plymouth Township's 1963-64 budget was approved Saturday morning by members of the Township Board and went into effect Monday, the start of the new fiscal year.

Approve \$183,850 Budget

CANTON TOWNSHIP Su-

pervisor Louis Stein (above)

was re-elected in Monday's

election as he scored a

solid 727-359 victory over

Democratic challenger Rob-

ert Waldecker. Another

Canton Township incum-

bent, Treasurer Philip Din-

geldey (below), was also a winner by a wide margin.

A Democrat, Dingeldy

polled the most votes of

any candidate in a Canton

race as he defeated Repub-

lican challenger Mrs.

Bonnie Berg, 832-231.

fice next week.

in April.

City coffers.

of the levy.

cent

The total represents a \$38,000 decrease in com-285 parison to the 1962-63 budget, a reduction due entirely to major cutbacks in appropriations for capital improvement.

Township property owners will also enjoy a 278 minor decrease in their tax bills under the new 272 budget.

Board members agreed to reduce by one-quarter 138 of a mill the debt retirement appropriation on sewer, 157 indebtedness. The move leaves a total Township tax 270 levy of 3.25 mills, compared to the 3.5 mill levy of . 279 last year and the year before that.

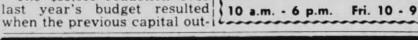
mill is for general operation of the Township government, \$62,000 (for a new DPW 1.25 mills 1.25 mills go toward retire- building and a new fire truck) ment of existing water de- was cut to \$9,095 this year. partment indebtedness, and The savings initially 203 the remaining one mill is for amounted to \$52,000, but 145 retirement of the sewer pro- minor increases in several 142 gram "mortgage. departments reduced the As it is forecast, the new total cutback to the \$38,000 budget will balance, based on figure.

total revenues amounting to . 263 \$183,850. Of this, \$26,500 148 represents surplus funds BE from the 1962-63 fiscal year Local tax revenue alone is estimated to reach \$64,800 compared with the \$57,720 WISE? total derived last year. The increase stems from

KNOW WHO REPAIRS No. 5. 314 yes and 130 no. state-collected tax money i Preposal No. 2 (appoint estimated at \$65,700 and supervisor) - Precinct No. 1, another \$15,560 will be de-YOUR WATCH This is the way the pre- 117 yes and 207 no. Precinct rived in the form of permit cincts voted on the two local No. 2, 72 yes and 135 no. and license fees. propositions: Precinct No. 3, 209 yes and Other revenue will amount **30 Years Experience**

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4 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Wednesday, April 3, 1963 YMCA to Provide Busy Summer For Two Plymouth Teen-Agers

Two Plymouth youths today re-organization of the Plym- camp owner. A portion of his are busy making plans for a outh Hi-Y club and served as time will be devoted to outsummer of fun - and re- its president. door projects such as extend-

sponsibilities — at two differ-ent "D etroit-area YMCA camps. Robert S. Winterbelter and Mrs. Roger H. Blood, of 1150 Roosevelt. He will be

Robert S. Winterhalter and come a member of the ad- A junior at Plymouth High, Clinton Blood are the two vanced counselor staff in the Clinton is treasurer of his youngsters, and both have training program at Nisso- class, a former member of already served as Hi-Y club kone, the second resident the student council and is presidents here and now are camp of the Metropolitan De-looking forward to further troit YMCA. YMCA experiences this sum-

MCA experiences this sum-ner. As such, he will be a Robert, son of Mr. and six older high school boys to boys from nine to 16.

Mrs. James S. Winterhalter, who will spend six weeks at Purpose of the two camps 1302 Maple St., will return to Ranger Lake in northern is "to develop physical and Ohiyesa, a camp near Holly, Canada. mental fitness as well as the Mich.

There, the group will par- leadership potential of every It will be his second sum- ticipate in numerous work camper through a program mer at Ohiyesa. Last year projects under the direction that demonstrates Christian he served as a junior coun- of a camp counselor and the living.

selor and this summer will move up to a position as a senior camp counselor.

A 1962 graduate of Plym-outh High, Robert was a member of the National Honor Society, the Kolphin Club, and the basketball and track teams. He was one of

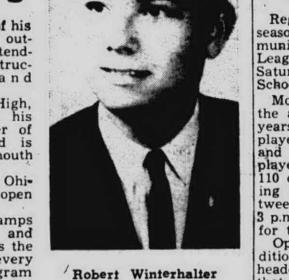
Start of construction on Plymouth's new City ment





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Junior Baseball League Attracts More Than 100

Registration for the 1963 their new line-ups. Sixty-five Don Graham, speaking for the season of the Plymouth Com-munity J u n i or Baseball the Class A League last fall, that unless there is more League got underway last so there are a number of posi- parental response to Hudson's Saturday at the Senior High tions to be filled. request, portions of the pro-

School. More than 100 boys between the ages of eight and twelve years were registered by player agents John Hoffman and Al Adams. The two player agents will be in room 110 of the Senior High build-ing again this Saturday be-tween the hours of 19 a.m. and 3 p.m. to complete registration tween the hours of 19 a.m. and East. 3 p.m. to complete registration

for this season. Opening day, with its tra-ditional parade and double-header, will be May 25. Before that date managers and directors was active played that date, managers and directors was active planning coaches will be busy readying the 1963 season. Don Graham is the new president; Gordon Robinson is treasurer; Harvey

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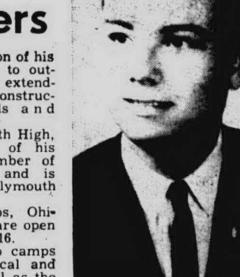
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6-Week Delay in Start of City Hall She p(a r d, vice-president, grounds and buildings; and Mrs. Al Carson represents the Women's Auxiliary as its

sidered an amount of \$70,000 president.

Under Mrs. Carlson's direc-most \$400.

The extension was requested in order to assure ample time for completion of the myriad of details that pave the way to actual ground-breaking, explained a spokesman for the Municipal Building Authority (MBA). Formed last fall, the MBA is an extension of the City Commission and will serve as the legal "land-lord" of the Members of the building au-thority were planning to meet tonight (Wednesday) to re-tion progress to date and charge of finance, has issued Commission and will serve as the legal "land-lord" of the new municipal structure when it is completed. At the present, the five-member MBA is in charge of all planning that precedes the actual start of construction bids early in June and diate future.



Site for the new City Hall

tion of privately-owned pro-

The City has started con-

all planning that precedes the actual start of construction. award the general contract A number of steps remain to be taken before construc-tion can begin. Not the least of these is the requirement Site for the new whereby the City puts up its financial share of the project. Even now, Michigan's Municipal Finance Commission is between the Dunning-Hough is studying a request asking for permission to issue library and the Plymouth Hisup to \$360,000 of 26-year revenue bonds to pay the local torical Society museum. portion of the program. Approval from the MFC is ex- One other legal matter also pected about April 15. Earlier, City of Plymouth was authorized a federal contract can be awarded. It grant for \$255,500 with which the entire project was made possible. Preliminary price estimates of the new City Hall have perty that partially comprises placed a \$414,000 tag on the building alone, with additional the site of the new building. related costs boosting the total amount to somewhere be-

tween \$550,000 and \$580,000. Although the City is applying for authority to issue as much as \$360,000 in revenue bonds, the eventual need for the maximum amount is described as "slight" by City demnation proceedings officials. located and the property oc-

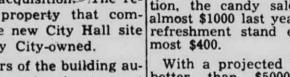
"It is not our intention to spend this entire amount of money (\$360,000)," said Harold Guenther Friday. Guenther, chairman of the building authority and a Already, the matter has ap-

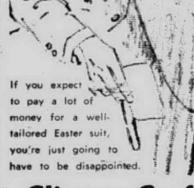
Guenther, chairman of the building authority and a former mayor of the City, indicated that the MBA is hopeful — if not altogether confident — of keeping the bond issue to as little as \$300,000, or \$60,000 less than the maximum issue requested.

ite Byron Becker, of the currently being used. the case. Judge Bowles has ordered

architectural firm of Wheeler-Becker & Associates, is Prior to the time when the the property owners to "show busy completing final work- May 15 starting deadline was cause" why the City's petiing plans and drawings on extended six weeks, building tion should not be granted. the proposed structure. In-cluded in Becker's phase of ned to award a demolition proceedings is expected the project will be a more contract separate from the before the end of April.

exacting construction cost entire package, in order to The building authority estimate than the figures meet the target date require-learlier, had tentatively con-





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aries Musa C. Ayers Mrs. Hazel Blades, of

he age of 89 in death by his wife, Evelyn. Born Sept. 30, 1873 in Wash-naw Co., Mich., she was side Cemetery. tenaw Co., Mich., she was side Cemetery. he daughter of Marquis and Sarah Myer Nash.

Pinckney on April 12, 1893.

Vernie Blanche Shofstall A resident of this -area

since 1927 when she moved Mrs. Vernie Blanche Shof- Mrs. Ebersole have owned here from Detroit, and mem- stall, of 9208 Elmhurst Ave., and conducted the Art Center ber of Newburg Methodist died March 30, in New Music School in Detroit, along Church, Livonia, she married Grace Hospital, Detroit, at with their private teaching. Harry S. Ayers, Sr., in the age of 75.

She is survived by a daugh-sr. Mrs. Caroline Cameron, Shelby Co., Mo., she was the M. Fluelling Hanner, 8401 ter, Mrs. Caroline Cameron, of Englewood, Cal.; two sons, Marquis H. Ayers, of Bis-cayne, Fla., and Edward B. Ayers, of Plymouth; five grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren and 12 great Mrs. Shofstall is survived by ifornia.

grandchildren. She was pre- her husbend, James M ; two Interment was in Riverside ceded in death by her hus-band in 1944. Funeral services were held Mrs. Ruth Davis, of Detroit Marian Mar

Mary Ann Reed ast Saturday at Schrader a son, Howard, of Southgate

Last Saturday at Schrader a son, Howard, of Southgate Funeral Home and entomb-ment was in Riverside of Shelby. Mo., eight grand-Mausoleum. Mrs. Mary Ann Aced, of 872 Starkweather, died March 30, in St. Joseph Mercy Hos-pital, Ann Arbor, at the age

Funeral services were held Funeral services were held Born Feb. 2, 1893, in Eng-

Harold O. Burley

Funeral services will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at Schrader Funeral Home for Harold O. Burley, of 15645 Robinwood Dr., who died Tuesday in Ridgewood Hos-

Tuesday, at Schrader Fu- and, she was the daugnter of neral Home and interment John and Mary Ann Kirk was in Riverside Cemetery. Richards. A resident of this area for the past 20 years, Mrs. Reed Amos Ebersole

George Lawton

is survived by her husband. Tuesday in Ridgewood Hos-pital, at the age of 67. Born April 2, 1963, in Che-day evening March 26 after Lake, two sisters, Mrs. Wil-

boygan, he was the son of John and Mary Frances Overly Burley. A provide the husband of Dr. Nellie B. Cleveland; a brother, Sam-Overly Burley. A resident of this area since Huger Ebersole, the daughter 1923 when he moved here of an early day Plymouth children and eight great for the standard of Dr. Nellie B. Cleveland, a bother used in the standard of Dr. Nellie B. Cleveland, a bother grand-uel, of Cleveland; two grand-children and eight great

from Flint, he was a plant family. manager at Detroit Service She and Mr. Ebersole were Funeral services were held Steel and was a member of married about 15 years ago yesterday at Schrader Futhe Veterans of Foreign and both were well known and neral Home and interment Wars, Mayflower Post 6695. highly regarded in Detroit was in Marble Park Ceme-He is survived by two sis- and national music circles. tary, Milan.

Thank You

May I take this opportunity to extend my sincere thanks oters of the City of Plymouth who expressed their confidence in me at Monday's election and saw fit to elect me to the City Commission. I shall constantly do my best to make this expression of confidence fully deserving. Thank you.

Mr. Ebersole h e l d a number of degrees in voice and chora conducting, and also studied n foreign cities.

He was highly successful in Flint, and Mrs. Laura Ed- his work, particularly in Mrs. Musa C. Ayers, of 39505 E. Ann Arbor Tr., died March 27, at her home at the age of 89 recently gained national and

> the Metropolitan Opera Co. was one of his most out-

standing students. During the past several years he and

Mrs. Pearl Townsley, Jack

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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Wednesday, April 3, 1963



These five girls will be among approximately 130 volunteers who this Friday and Saturday will be selling paper Easter lilies in Plymouth in conjunction with the 1963 Easter Seal campaign. From left: Nan LaPointe, Jane Herbold, Diane Chermside, Karleen Fluckey and Cathy Shannon. Working in shifts, the 130 volunteers will be lo-

Township Election

and received 1,219 votes in the won the four-year posts as a result.

had only to go through the stable jobs.

terbach, a novice to political precincts.

five votes better than Lauter- election:

dents. Instead, however, major reason.

with 1,162 and Ralph Garber, was 46 per cent.

process.

ing 1,141 votes.

Precinct

(Continued from page 1) |bach. Sparks and Garber

cated at strategic points in downtown Plymouth from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. Co-chairmen of the Lily sale are Mrs. William Covington and Mrs. Kal Jabara. Rotarians are supervising the overall Easter Seal appeal, and the Rotary-Anns are in charge of the Lily sale.

It's A Fact

Mrs. Irene McCartney was the weekend guest of her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Keller of Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington.

Sweepstakes

(Continued from page 1) as a part-time job at the

Penn Theatre here. Tom bought the ticket from a friend for \$3 earlier this year. He'd purchased other sweepstakes tickets in the past, but had never won

For a moment, Tom over-looked the horse that helped him. Not intentionally, but

more-or-less due to the cir-cumstances. He had been beseiged by well-wishers and newspaper and radio re-

The horse is named Ayala. As far as Tom is concerned,

paid pretty good odds.

NEWS BRIEFS

anything.

porters.

Mr and Mrs. T. H. Roberts accompanied by their son Joe, David Magraw and Betty Niemi, were in East Lansing on Saturday evening attend-ing the 1963 Block and Bridle Show at Michigan State Uni-versity. Their daughter, Sue, returned home with them after having spent the weekend there.

Do not be quick to speak. take. With 10,000 men he Say much by a modest and captured Drogheda Garrison. -Prayer Book Irish liberation from British safer than the highways they rule was achieved as the re- replace. The accident rate

Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes, treasurer of the Township for nearly as long as Lindsay has b o a r d of review with 1,115 been supervisor, ran second in t o t a l votes only to the supervisor. She had 1,233, any opposition. Louis Schom-to b i n d around, encircle; turies.

three less than Lindsay berger (with 1,139 votes-, crown. received. Philip Truesdell (1,132), Don-Although the three Repub-lican candidates for trustee Burns (1,104) won the con-is lost; when health is lost, nothing something is lost; when charformality of the general elec-| Only by a stretch of the acter is lost, all is lost.

judicious silence.

tion Monday before taking of- imagination could the battle -Anon fice later this month, the between Breen and Schendel election returns did deter- be considered close. In pre-There is a great beauty in mine which of the three is cinct No. 1, Schendel polled

assigned the "short" term of 272 votes and Breen received service. As it turned out, Dick Lau-terbach a neuron to the Township's four voting the other half discreditable. -Bovee races and a relative new. Percentage-wise, the voter

comer to the Township as turn-out was one of the best Passion is universal human-well, nearly earned himself in years. Insiders credited ity. Without it religion, hisa four-year term over two the controversial nature of the tory, romance and art would widely-known Township resi- constitution proposal as the be useless. -Blazac

Lauterbach wound up with Two years ago there were Alexander Woollcott, 1887the two-year term after poll- 3,704 voters registered in the 1943, was famous for his radio Incumbent trustee C. Veach the spring general election. Crier'' from 1929 to 1942. Sparks led the trustee race The turn-out at that time

a former Wayne County as- This is the way Township of Wight in the English Chansistant prosecuting attorney, voters marked their ballots nel is an undulating range of finished second with 1,146, by precinct in last Monday's chalk downs from 400 to 700 feet high.

Iowa ranks as the twenty-

Michigan's new freeways are more than four times





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Lawrence Stevens Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wells, of 42719 Five Mile Rd., Plymouth, exchanged vows in a double ring candlelight ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church, Northville, on Saturday, March 23.

Lawrence S. Wells, Susan J. Rathburn Exchange Vows

Miss Susan Jane Rathburn, lege and Western Michigan daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rathburn, of North-ville, became the bride of Automobile Assn. office in

of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wells, Son Plymouth. of 42719 Five Mile Rd., Plymouth, in a double ring can-delight ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church, North-is presently employed at Merville, on Saturday March 23. chant Machine Tool Co., Ply-Given in marriage by her mouth.

father, the bride wore a street Upon their return from

te peau de at Magar



For ladies' groups, a morn-ing tour climaxed by the **Festival Set April 27**

The annual Metropolitan Detroit American Field Ser-vice Festival will be held Saturday, April 27 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, former Alger home.

for those who might be able

to remain to tour.

Northville Hospital Sets Up

Mental Health Week Tours

The international gift mart will feature hand-knit items, gourmet baked goods and a wide selection of garden supplies.

Proceeds from the benefit will be used to increase scholarships or exchange students.

Tickets, priced at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students, may be obtained from Mrs. E. F. Rotnour at GL 3-4582. Deadline for ticket purchase is April 21.

AAUW Tea Fetes New Members

A Spring tea honoring new members of the AAUW was given in the home of the branch president, Mrs. Rich-ard Fritz, 47800 West Ann Arbor Tr.

Town Hall Now Accepting Cash Awards Applications

Clubs or groups in the com-munity interested in touring Northville State Hospital are invited by the hospital staff to do so during Tuesday, Wed-nesday or Thursday of Mental Health Week, April 30, May 1, or May 2. Exhibits will be set up along the paths of the tours. Clubs are also invited to plan a 12:30 luncheon, served at



rom Plymouth, Livonia, Northville and Farmington.

Interested individuals or organizations in the Plymouth area may make written application stating their anticipated use of the money to Mrs. Margaret Hough, 1477 West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

Last year's awards went to organizations in Plymouth, Livonia, Northville and Farmington. The four organizations, chosen from 11 appli-cants, split the \$400 cash award.

This year's \$1,000 prize money is part of the profits of the Northville Town Hall's lecture series. Recipients will be announced shortly after the application deadline, May 17.

I made a compact with my-self that in my person litera-ture should stand by itself, t of itself, for itself. -Dickens

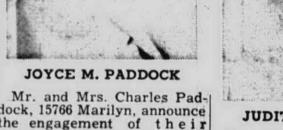


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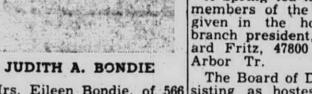
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Engagements



ioneymo soie staffeta, which was ac- Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Wells will cented at the waistline and bodice by Alencon lace. The gown was highlighted by a portrait n e c k l in e, elbow length sleeves and a modified bell s k i r t. Her shoulder length illusion veil was held in place by a small flower.

in place by a small flower- Eta Psi President

shaped headpiece of white peau de soie taffeta. She Named by the Eta Psi chapwore a wrist corsage of white ter of Beta Sigma Phi as

Attending the bride as maid Mrs. Sally Evans, 656 Ever-Lee, is announced by Mr. and of h'onor was Miss Mary green.

For her going away outfit. Feted at Shower Mrs. Tony Gonzales, of 168 wool with black accessories. The new Mrs. Wells, a 1959 Amelia, was guest of honor graduate of Northville High at a stork shower last Wed-School, attended Cleary Col-of Mrs. Irene Jackson, of 168 ter, Mrs. Max Johnson, hon-

BRIDGE SCORES

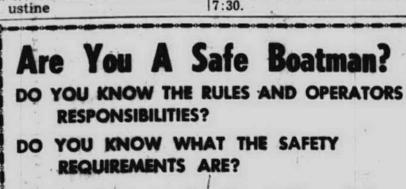
At Masterpoint night held on Friday, March 29, 1963, at the Plymouth Bridge Club. the fellowing were winners: NORTH-SOUTH Mary Simon, of Belleville. Thirty-two guests from Oak, Toledo, Birmingham and Lansing.

1. Irv and Anne Hearshen 2. Art and Peg Bruckert 3. Jean McMullen and Sue Postpones Meeting

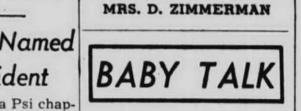
Fuller The Plymouth Historical 4. Earl Demel and Don Peter-Society has postponed its April meeting for one week, son

EAST WEST

due to the conflict with Maundy Thursday church 1. Ike Sarason and Vic Ross 2. Esther Scheppele and Gerre Behler
3. Jim S i m p s o n and Nan Fowler
4. W. R. and Elizabeth Augustine
5. Originally scheduled t o meet April 11, the society will now meet on Thursday, April 18, at the Plymouth Commu-nity Federal Credit Union at 7:30. services.



If Not Come to the Coast Guard Aux. Sessions at HILLSIDE INN



of h'on or was Miss Mary Welch, of Northville, who wore a sheath type gown of moss green velveteen with a matching headpiece. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Serving the bridegroom as bestman was Douglas White-ford, of Northville. Roger Rathburn, brother of the bride, and Harvey Wells, brother of the bridegroom, seated the guests.

Feted at Shower

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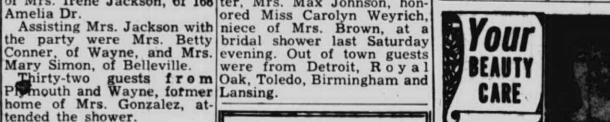
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Mrs. W. D. Brown, of 1437 A late summer wedding is planned.



By MIDGE DU VALL

You too would surely do what I am doing in th is column today. Please bear with me as I try to help these friends of mine save their marriage.

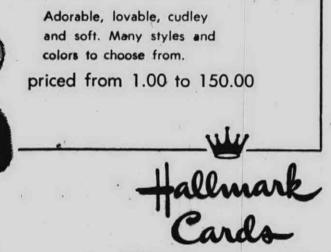
DEAR SALLY - where-ver you are! Believe me Sally, Jack has tried everywhere to get in touch with you. Jack is truly sorry. He is ready to "give in". So you see, Sally, there is no reason for you to stay away. You won. So come home, quick! Jack insists home, quick! Jack insists he will pull out for other parts if he does not hear from you this week. Since Jack is ready to "give in", come home or at le as t phone Jack or me as soon as you read this. Love, Midge

And now - to other read-ers. I am of course in the Beauty Salon business. Come in or phone in for an appointment. Thanks for bearing with me as I try to help these friends.

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Margaret, 8, Celeste, 6,Remove from oven and
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pan over neck part of funnel
or bottle. Let hang free of Complete Plans For Hobby Show Mary, 5, and Peter, 3. Arrangements have been ference of the Michigan Assn. of School Librarians in the Our Lady of Good Counsel Treasures & Hobby exhibit to student union at the Univer. Treasures & Hobby exhibit to student union at the Univer- Church. be held at the First Methodist Church on April 22. Committee members mak-Church at the First Methodist Church on April 22. Committee members mak-CHIFFON CAKE ing arrangements for the sale structors in the Plymouth 11/2 c. sugar for above. included Mr. and Mrs. Thom- school system. tsp. double action baking powder as Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. 1 tsp. salf Harry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Klinkhamer Feted 1/2 c. cooking oil

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or bottle. Let hang free of of table sharply to loosen.

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If the cake is baked in a square cake pan bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. If a 9 inch tube pan is used, bake for 40 minutes at 325 degrees and then bake for 10 minutes at 350 degrees. Icing is optional

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brother of the bridgeroom. For her daughter's weils Mr.s. Rethburg chose a bink face sheath with match. Mr.s. Weils wore a beigts Mr.s. Real Lamphear, Gardae City. Mr. Match 20, at has ale March 20, at has ale March 20, at has ale Mr. and Mr.s. Caven, Mr. and Mr.s. Mr. Anna Barclav, of Li-marching accessories. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was held in the Mayflower Hotel, Plym-outh. For her going away outfit. Hered at Shower





Now that you have decided to become a collector the question arises where to begin looking. The most logical place will be in the antique shops. Get to know the dealer and see if he specializes in any certain fields. might suggest you make known what you collect and leave your name with dealers who are willing to help you locate new pieces.

Another source are the antique shows and fairs sponsored by various associations during the year. You can take advantage of having a group of dealers from various parts of the state bringing their merchandise to one place. Some dealers who do not have a retail shop use this means to offer their merchandise for sale. Don't fail to ask each dealer if he might have in stock what you collect, for logically he could not bring his entire stock and may have left your collectibles at home.

There are several types of auctions which you may want to attend. Your knowledge will be enhanced even if you do not plan to bid. Many good antiques still turn up at the country auction, although the bidding competition is keeper. In the larger cities, auction houses and galleries sometimes issue illustrated phamplets with descriptions previous to a sale so that potential buyers can study the items they may be interested in. Museums clear out an artist can work. It is environs. occasionally and place their done in a spontaneous manner treasures on the open mar-ket. Shopping by mail order is another possibility. Some of the publications you might check are Hobbies magazine, The Antique Trader, or The Spinning Wheel. Oh yes,

clues to direct your collection. taneously". There are end. American artists to achieve How about woodware? and may make a conversa- wet-on-wet, dry-on-wet, dry- water-colors. den, or family room. This tions between. It is a con- nate in that two water-color manson, of Haggerty Rd. can be expanded to include stant challenge to a serious shows of some distinction the whole family. Wooden and ambitious painter.



NEW PLYMOUTH OFFICE of the Auto Club of Michigan opened in the colonial-styled First Federal building, at Main St. and Penniman Ave., Tuesday morning, amidst plenty of festivities. In addition to the 4,600 AAA members in the Plymouth-Northville-South Lyon area who will welcome the Auto Club's move into fine, larger offices here, the six persons above are also understandably pleased. They're among the nine employees of the Auto Club here. From left: Chuck Taylor, Ruth Haynes, Carolyn Armstrong, office supervisor Jeannine Dahlager, Sandra

Art Around Us:

White and Plymouth branch manager Robert Cain. An open house is scheduled for this Saturday, and all area adult motorists are invited-to attend. Tours of the building will be conducted and coffee and donuts will be served. The Auto Club was previously located at 479 South Main and prior to that was situated in the Hotel Mavflower. Branch manager Cain succeeded L. B. Rice two years ago after Rice had served as AAA manager for 25 years. He is now the Livonia division manager.

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Red Cross Honors Plymouth Workers

Several local persons have been honored by the Ameri-can Red Cross for volunteer Water-color is one of the Whistler, too, used water-activities.

most frustrating, difficult yet color to produce his misty, satisfying medium in which foggy studies of London and Blunk, was honored by the Detroit chapter for 20 years The United States saw the of volunteer service in cere-

Spinning Wheel. Oh yes, don't forget to check the classified section of your local newspaper. You may be at a loss as to what you would like to

to what you would like to achieved. It takes lots of among the chief painters in registered nurse and works in collect, look around you and collect, look around you and practice and concentration to attain this good result "spon- John Marin is the latest of staff aide.

by Mrs. Jessie Hudson

Awarded five-year pins for less combinations of proced- international renown for his their parts in the blood pro-Wooden utensils display well ures which can be followed; use in spontaneous, glowing gram and canteen service were Mrs. J. A. Graves, 346 tion point in your kitchen, on-dry and various combina- Local residents are fortu- Auburn, and Mrs. Walter Her-

Mrs. Jack Selle was awardtools for Dad. kitchen uten-sils for mom, and wooden water-colors have been in the seventeenth annual Mich, ed a 5 year Civilian pin for

sils for mom, and wooden toys or what nots for the children. Here are a few more suggestions you may consider: Water-colors have been in the seventeenth annual Mice. Motor Corps. Motor Corps. Mrs. C. B. Lytle, 1049 Dewey, chairman of the Ply-mouth branch reported that mouth branch reported that mouth branch reported that the use of this ancient medium came about in the versity. Eggs: darning eggs, egg 1700's in England where the will be open April 16 for two 27 Plymouth volunteers last climate and temperament of weeks at the Hartley-Powers year gave 1,600 hours of their shape bottles, egg cockers. British artists were most Gallery on Main Street in time to community service suited to this exacting Northville. Featured in this through the Red Cross. Easter eggs. P a p e r items: valentines, post cards, engravings ad-vertising cards, etc. Other suggestions: Spoons, spatter ware, salt dips, Terra Cotta, Toby mugs, campaign buttons, minature lamps. Suffed to this exacting Northville. Featured in this medium. At first used in monochromatic hues with pen and ink over, it developed into full color range and in-tensity and reached a high peak with the dramatic sea-scapes of J.M.W. Turner. Northville. Featured in this show will be works by Bar-bara Dorr, Ruby Churchill, both of Ann Arbor, Marjorie Becker and Gloria Parres of Northville. Teatured in this show will be works by Bar-bara Dorr, Ruby Churchill, both of Ann Arbor, Marjorie Becker and Gloria Parres of Northville. Teatured in this show will be works by Bar-bara Dorr, Ruby Churchill, both of Ann Arbor, Marjorie Becker and Gloria Parres of Northville. Teatured in this show will be works by Bar-bara Dorr, Ruby Churchill, both of Ann Arbor, Marjorie Becker and Jessie Hudson of Plymouth. The Post Office continued to set new records in mail volume during fiscal 1961. A nationwide Improved Mai For an excellent coverage of ideas to collect refer to In The Galleries: Service program started to expedite delivery of first class mail by urging earlyin-the-day mailing. Kilborn Cole. In her book she lists over 1,000 items for beginning collectors. DUNNING-HOUGH LIBRARY, Plymouth, Mich. Art by members of the Three-Cities Art Club, featuring work by recently accepted members. Interesting display of rocks

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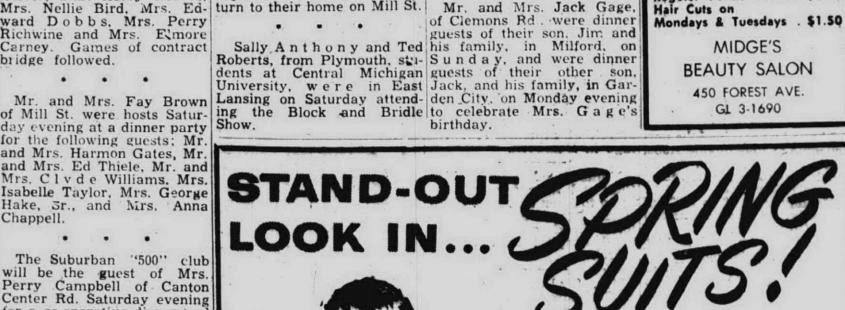
, Mrs. C. H. Goyer enter- Mr. and Mrs. Fay Brown turned to their, home last tained the following guests at left Tuesday evening for Tuesday after spending the home on Church St., Mrs. neral of their sister-in-law, Harold Stevens, Mrs. William Mrs, Anna Davis on Wednesa luncheon or. Tuesday in her Sebewaing to attend the fu-Kaiser, Mrs. Harry Reeves, day after which they will re-Mrs. Nellie Bird, Mrs. Ed-ward Dobbs, Mrs. Perry

Show.

Richwine and Mrs. Elmore Carney. Games of contract bridge followed.

day evening at a dinner party for the following guests: Mr and Mrs. Harmon Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thiele, Mr. and Mrs. Clvde Williams. Mrs. Isabelle Taylor, Mrs. George Hake, 5r., and Mirs. Anna Chappell.

The Suburban "500" club will be the guest of Mrs. Perry Campbell of Canton Center Rd. Saturday evening for a co-operative dinner and evening of cards. Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gray, Mr. and Ms. Thomas Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. George Billings, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Grammel and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minehart, of Clemons Dr., re-

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Easter Lily Days

A collectors. A collector should be dis-played where everyone can enjoy it anytime. It should either be a definite part of the home furnishings or grace HARTLEY ACCEPTED members. Interesting display of focks in front-hall showcases by Bill Micol. Open evenings until^{*} 8 p.m., Saturdays until 5. NORTHVILLE LIBRARY, Northville, Mich. Paintings by members of Three-Cities Art Club. the home furnishings or grace HARTLEY-POWERS GALLERY, 116 E. Main Street, North-a special corner of itself. ville. New encaustics by Cecil North. Fresh paintings by

ville. New encaustics by Cecil North. Fresh paintings by Barbara Dorr, and other gallery artists. Open every day from 12-6, Friday 12-9, Saturday 9-6. **City Proclamation**

ARTISTS' GALLERY, 216 E. Washington Street, Ann Arbor between Fifth and Fourth. New show by ten mem-ber-artists, including Jessie Hudson of Plymouth. Gallery open every day except Wednesday from 12-9, Sunday from

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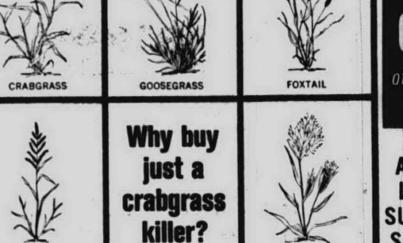
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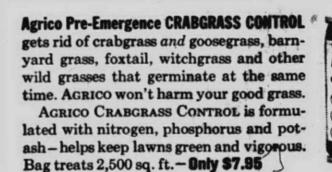


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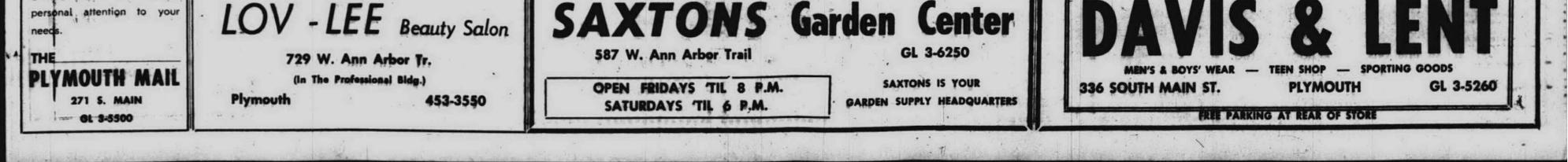
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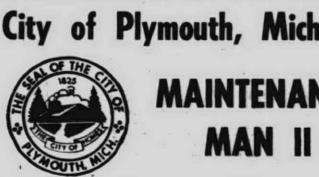
This Saturday

The annual spring rum- enough to spend some time mage sale sponsored by the in Florida are beginning to Plymouth Soroptimist Club arrive home. Within another will be held Saturday, April 6, two or three weeks they from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the should all be back in our corner of Ann Arbor Trail midst. We are most anxious and Forest Street. The rum- to see them all as they have mage sale is sponsored by been missed at our meetings the Club to raise money to this winter. We do know furnish Plymouth children many of them have been at-with n e e d e d clothes a n d tending some Grange meetschool supplies.

the dinner meeting was held while Helen Stevens was in

RE-ELECT CHAIRMAN

Railway's annual meeting re- begin at 12:30, and these cently at the Greenbrier hotel tickets are priced at \$1.25. in White Sulphur Springs, W. The public is very cordially Va., shareowners — by an invited. Advanced reserva-82.5 per cent vote of shares tions are strongly urged so outstanding - re-elected that there may be avoided Board Chairman Cyrus Eaton any disappointment at the and the other eight current door. Reservations may be members of the board of made by telephoning either directors. Approximate- Dorothy Bailey, GL 3-1331 or ly 1,000 shareowners attended Elizabeth Holmes, GL 3-0376 the annual meeting.



April 15, 1963, at the office of the City Manager, City Hall, Plymouth, Michigan. Beginning wage, \$2.08 hr. Maximum for Class, \$2.40 hr. Vacation, hospitalization, sick leave, retirement and life insurance benefits. Opportunity for advancement.

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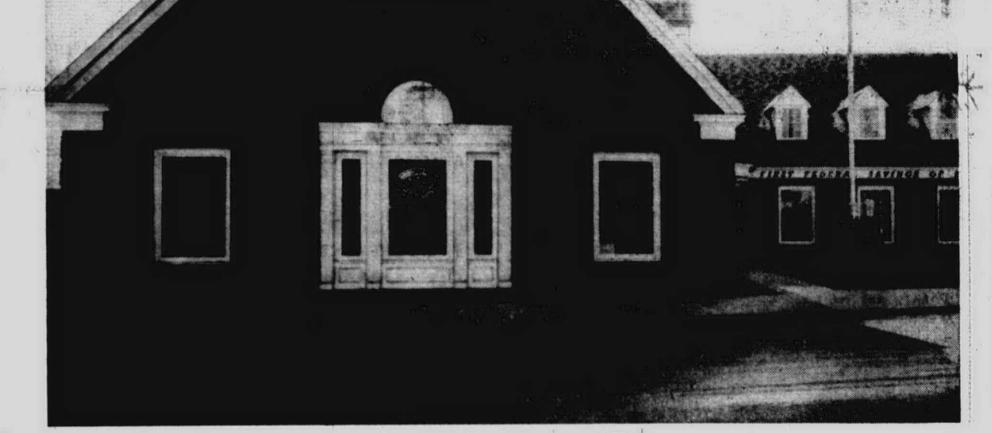
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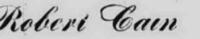
You are cordially invited to come in, look around and get acquainted with your new Plymouth Division AAA office. I will be pleased to show you the facilities we now have for serving you better than ever before with -

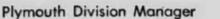
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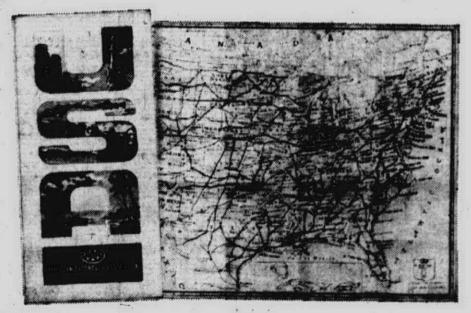




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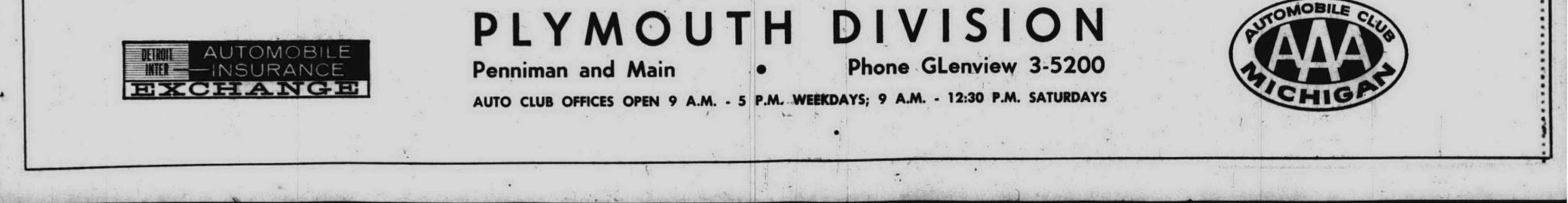
During our Open House, come in and enjoy FREE Coffee and Donuts. Look over our modern facilities and the special AAA displays now in the office for the opening celebration.

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DONALD J. STOCKTON, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stockton, of 41575 Joy Rd., presently undergoing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex., is shown above being congratulated by Capt. William M. Oates, Air Force recruiting operations officer at Fort Wayne, for high scoring on his qualifying exam. Stockton scored a perfect score (straight 95) on the airmans qualifying exam in mechanical, general, electronic and administrative aptitude areas and on the Armed Forces examination scored a 99 out of a possible 100 points.

Christian Science Lecturer Guest Speaker Here April 5

Frank T. Hord, of Wash-ington, D.C., will discuss the power of spiritual enlightenment in a free public lecture at the First Church of Christ Scientist on Friday, April 5, at 8 p.m.

A member of the Christian Science board of lectureship, Hord will speak at the church edifice at 1199 W. Ann Arbor

His subject will be "Christian Science Dispels Fear and Expands Horizons.'

A former U.S. Army chaplain, Hord served 46 months in the European Theater during World War II and later founded, and was the head of, a travel agency prior to en-tering the public practice of Christian Science healing.

He was serving as Christian Science committee on publication for the state of Kentucky when he was first named to the board of lectureship in 1951. In overseas areas, he lectures in German as well as English.

6 Rules Halt Danger To Kite-Flying Kids

Kite-flying may be a lot of troit Edison Co., can take the un for youngsters these days, danger out of this popular out there can be danger, too. spring-time sport. Six simple rules, furnished The rules: by the publicity office of De- 1. Always fly kites in open

fields - away from overhead wires and away from streets

and roads where traffic is an additional hazzard. Lutheran Church 2. If you build your own kite, use wooden kite frame. Wood is a non-conductor of

electricity. 3. U s e "plain" kite-string. Avoid all tinsel wire or cord that has any appearance of

The 70-voice touring choir being metallic. of Dr. Martin Luther college. New Ulm, Minnesota, will present a sacred concert at electric shock or a bad fall

St. Peter's Lutheran Church, by trying to retrieve it. Penniman at Evergreen, on 5. Never fly your kite dur-Wednesday, April 10. The concert will begin at 6. When you're running to

raise your kite or keep it in Under the direction of the air, watch your step

Meilahn Zahn, former profes-sor of music at the Michigan Lutheran Seminary in Sagi-

Lutheran Seminary III Saginaw, the c h o r a l group will sing a number of selections from the Lutheran hymnody. Nursery Children The appearance of the choir at St. Peter's church here is one of three planned Take Train Trip

for Michigan. The present Last Monday, 35 children of tour of the choir will include visits to Minnesota and Wis-consin as well. The public is invited to the consert here of the constant of the c

The group was met at the Fort Street station in Detroit by a chartered bus which reconcert here. A freewill offering will be received.

turned them to Plymouth at noon. The train and bus rides, were "first" for almost all **MSU** Graduates the children.

5 From Plymouth

5 From Plymouth Five Plymouthites received their degrees March 13 at Michigan State University h e l d commencement exer-cises for e inter quarter graduates. They are: T. Tyler Caplin the children. Accompanying the teacher, Mrs. Lionel Guregian, were Mrs. William Birge, Mrs. Kenneth Kirchoff, Mrs. Lyle Shaw, Mrs. Robert Gilmore, Mrs. Victor Wenzell, Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. Clifton Hetherington, Mrs. Bruce Adams, Mrs. Robert Stenger, Mrs. Paul Welles

They are: T. Tyler Caplin, Mrs. Paul Welles. 46000 Joy, B.A., Social Sci-ences; Coin P. Hauk, 48708 Warren, B.S., Industrial Se-curity; John S. Hudson, 7346 Distribution P.A. Business Educ Birckian, B.A., Business Edu-cation; Carl F. Perry, 14401 olds have classes on Monday, Ridge, B.A., Business Admin- Wednesday, and Friday. Pro-

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GOOD FRIDAY

7:30 p.m. — Choir Cantata Program, "No Greater Love" By John Peterson, featuring Chorus Choir and Orchestra. Communion Service will follow.

EASTER SUNDAY

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School 10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship . . . with special Easter Music . . . Pastor's subject will be "Easter Victory".

7:00 p.m. - Evangelistic Service . . . Special Easter Music in All Services and Singing by the Youth Choir and Orchestra.

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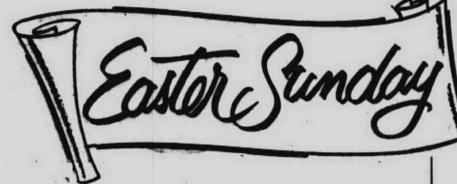
EASTER SUNDAY

6:30 a.m. --- Young People's Sunrise Service 9:45 a.m. - Bible School 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service . . . Sermon, "The Defeat of Death". 7:00 p.m. - Evening Service . . . Cantata by Senior Choir, "No Greater Love"

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside Drive ----GL 3-4877 John Walaskay, Pastor

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 7:00 p.m. - Evangelistic Service



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Norman Berg, Pastor

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ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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Rev. David T. Davies, Rector

GOOD FRIDAY

1:00 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. - The Way of the Cross and Sermon.

EASTER DAY

6:30 a.m. - Sunrise Choral Communion 9:00 a.m. - Family Eucharist and Sermon 11:00 a.m. - Family Eucharist and Sermon

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Corner of Church and Adams Melbourne I. Johnson, D.D., Minister Sanford P. Burr, B.A., Assistant at Worship Services Charles P. Bayless, B.D., Minister of Visitation

Telephone Use Reaches Plymouth Sunday and re-covered within a matter of City's 1893 Fire New Records in 1962

Frank T. Hord

Company said today in its added.

anrual report. The total daily average of calls was nearly 15,600,000 — more than 700,000 more calls year. Long distance conver-sations, increasing by seven per cent over 1961, rose to a new record with a total of annual report.

new record with a total of vices for business, new hand-132,000,000 for the year. Responding to the ever-new record with a total of vices for business, new hand-sets for persons with im-paired hearing, the introduc-business in the state, new data set. In other police matters, a maintenance shack on Shel-don Rd. near Arbor Croft subgrowing needs of customers tion of Direct Distance Dial- division was broken into over the Reorganized Church of for more and better commu-nications, Michigan Bell in and improved and expanded 1962 streamlined many ser, mobile telephone service 1962 streamlined many ser-vices to make them "faster and easier to use," intro-duced s e v e r a l new types of services, and spent \$86 mil-tion for the process of the Detroit Metropolic

lion for improvement and forms the Detroit Metropoli-tan Area into one "vast local Students Wash Cars

tan Area into one "vast local pany added more than 100,000 telephones, bringing the total n u m b e r of Michigan Bell phones in service to 3,139,000 Differentiation one "vast local capable of transmitting busil ness d a t a at the rate of more than 3,000 words in a three-minute telephone call. Other advances brought im

by year end. Plymouth gained 456 main telephones in 1962. The increases in calling vol-umes and the number of tele-phones brought Michigan Bell in gained 456 main telephones in 1962. The increases in calling vol-umes and the number of tele-phones brought Michigan Bell

higher gross revenues in 1962

but this was largely offset by higher taxes and increased At "Michigan Week" expenses, the annual report Orientation Meeting

The net advance left Michi-

gan Bell with earnings of \$1.46 per share, up only one penny per share over 1961. By contrast, the company's tax bill was more than double By contrast of the company's relation tax bill was more than double the amount paid in dividends community chairmen in Deto investor-owners of the troit last week.

The luncheon meeting inbusiness. William M. Day, company president, said Telstar, the world's first active communi-cations satellite, "was the 1963. Promotional kits were most dramatic symbol of communications progress in 1962." "Its ability to flash voices, d a t a, and even television Co.



hours, police report.

New Records in 1962 Telephoning hit new re-cords in 1962 in both local and long distance calls, the Michigan Bell Telephone Company said today in its added. A car belonging to Sam Johnson, 11289 Haggerty, was in front of Kresge's Sunday noon while Johnson was hav-ing dinner at the Hotel May-flower. A car belonging to Sam Johnson, 11289 Haggerty, was in front of Kresge's Sunday noon while Johnson was hav-ing dinner at the Hotel May-flower. A car belonging to Sam Johnson, 11289 Haggerty, was in front of Kresge's Sunday noon while Johnson was hav-ing dinner at the Hotel May-flower. A car belonging to Sam Johnson, 11289 Haggerty, was issue of the April 19, 1893 issue of the Detroit Free Press. Appearing on the front Recently donated to the

It was recovered in the Appearing on the front Page of that issue was a story

council member.

The local congregation, of

The local congregation is at Schoolcraft and Bradner

EASTER PAGEANT



From Any Viewpoint

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9481 Six Mile Rd. --- FI 9-0674 **Reverend Elwood Chipchase**

GOOD FRIDAY -

1:00 p.m. - Good Friday Services

EASTER SUNDAY

6:00 a.m. - Sunrise Service with Breakfast following. 11:00 a.m. - Sunday-School 7:30 p.m. - Easter Contata "Hallelujah What A Saviour". By John Peters.

THE SALVATION ARMY

290 Fairground - GL 3-5464

Major and Mrs. Ernest V. Hammer, Officers in Charge

Mrs. Lt. Col. Reinking of Detroit will be guest speaker all day

7:30 a.m. - Sunrise Service 8:30 a.m. - Easter Breakfast 10:00 a.m. --- Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Service 5:30 p.m. - Young People's Meeting 7:00 p.m. - Sunday Evening Service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

North Mill at Spring - GL 3-8333 Donald E. Williams, Pastor

MAUNDY THURSDAY 8:00 p.m. - Communion Service

EASTER SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. - Choir Contata

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL CATHOLIC CHURCH

1160 Penniman - GL 3-0326 **Reverend Francis C. Byrne, Pastor Reverend Alfred H. Renaud, Assistant**

PALM SUNDAY

9:15 a.m. - Blessing of the Palms - Masses the same

THURSDAY

8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. - Low Masses - Holy Communion distributed at each.

7:30 p.m. - High Mass on Holy Thursday, followed by sermon 9:00 p.m. — Hours of Adoration.

GOOD FRIDAY

12:15 p.m. - Liturgical Service, includes Adoration of Cross and Communion Services. Talk by Passionist Father ... Stations of The Cross.

7:30 p.m. - Sermon: "Way of the Cross"

HOLY SATURDAY, APRIL 20

11:00 p.m. - Easter Vigil Service. 12:00 a.m. - Mass of the Resurrection

MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:30 p.m. - Sacrament of the Lord's Supper

GOOD FRIDAY

12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m. - Tre-Ore Union Services (Presbyterian Church)

EASTER SUNDAY

7:00 a.m. - Sunrise Service, Mr. Sanford Burr, B.A., preaching. 8:00 a.m. — Easter Breakfast 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. - Identical Services . . ; The Reverend Melbourne I. Johnson, D.D., preaching.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

701 Church Street, Plymouth Henry J. Walch, D.D., Minister

Edward W. Castner, B.D., Associate Minister

MAUNDY THURSDAY, April 11 9:30 a.m. - White Breakfast 7:45 p.m. - We shall celebrate the sacrament of the Lord's

Supper.

GOOD FRIDAY, April 12 12:00 to 3:00 p.m. — The annual Union Tre-Ore service will be held in our church.

EASTER EVE, Saturday, April 13

4:00 p.m. - We shall observe the administration of the Sacrament of Baptism to Infants. All who desire baptism for their children in this service are asked to call the church office.

EASTER SUNDAY, April 14

6:15 a.m. - Sunrise Service - Senior High Fellowship We shall have three services on that day: 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 in the morning.

TIMOTHY LUTHERAN CHURCH

8820 Wayne Rd. - GA 7-2290 - Livonia **Pastor Wegmeyer**

MAUNDY THURSDAY

7:45 p.m. - Maundy Thursday Service

GOOD FRIDAY

1:00 - 2:00 - Main Service at Christ The King Lutheran Church (Farmington Rd. at W. Chicago) 7:45 p.m. - Evening Service

EASTER SUNDAY

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School 8:30 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. - Easter Services

CHURCH OF CHRIST

9301 Sheldon (South of Ann Arbor Rd.) - GL 3-7630 Reeder Oldham, Minister

9:30 a.m. - Sunday School 10:30 a.m. - Worship Service 5:15 p.m. - Youth Group 6:30 p.m. - Evening Worship Wed. 7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship





'Gay Gala' Theme **Of Senior Prom**

midnight.

Named co-chairmen of the 9:30 p.m. event were Janet Van Ant-werp and Dave Beglinger.

A multitude of colors coupled with 5,000 balloons Young Riders Go to will set the scene for the

social season for the seniors. Price of tickets is \$2.50 per

couple and includes special



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Plymouth High's s e n i o r class members are busy plan-ning for their Senior Prom, entitled "Gay Gala," to be held Saturday evening April held Saturday evening, April 27. It will last from 8:30 to around, during the Grand

around, during the Grand March, which will begin about

affair which represents the highlight of the high school Block & Bridle Show

Attending the annual Block and Bridle show at Lansing Friday and Saturday were Donna Moers, Sue Roberts, Sara Stout. Cindv Erdelye, Merrie Wright, Joyce Soth, Vicki Allor and Mary Came-lary. Mrs. Helen Moers, leader of the Plymouth 4-H B r i d l e Club, accompanied the group the group.

livestock pavillion on the Michigan State University campus. During the Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and evening shows, the girls witnessed the Dressage act, six-pony hitch, a polo exhibition, horse-pulling contest and the trick horse act in addition to the regular

CO-CHAIRMEN of the Plymouth High Senior Prom "Gay Gala" are Dave Beglinger and Janet

Van Antwerp. The dance is scheduled for the The show was held in the evening of April 27. Decorations for the event will include some 5,000 balloons, and Dave and Janet are hopeful that they will receive some help inflating them.

Plymouth High Notes

By Jeri Gulbransen

Everyone connected with of tickets and invitations, with

Mark Fischer, senior class

Plymouth High's m u s i c a l Bonnie Hunt and Nancy North "Bye, Bye Birdie" should be handling refreshments.

Two Local Hockey Teams at Olympia

two more.

commended for a job well Prom publicity has been done. I certainly hope Plym- assigned to Barb Niemi, while Two recreation hockey outh can have more success- Ken Ward will obtain chapteams from Plymouth com- ful productions, of, such fine erones. peted in exhibition games at quality at the high school. Olympia stadium in Detroit

Seniors will have their sec- president, heads the Sunday Saturday night. aturday night. The Bantam T-Birds posted April 5. With a hillbilly Faculty advisors include a 9-1 decision over Northwest theme the seniors will enjoy James Close, Robert Stenger, a 9-1 decision over Northwest interne inc schors will and solution and Robert Southgate. Detroit as Pat Williams scor-ed a three-goal "hat trick" and Denny Camp contributed Mrs. Judy Powell and John Morell or the foculty memory in the foculty memory is a trip to Toledo in May to

McFall are the faculty mem- visit museums there.

"Gay Gala" is beginning "Gay Gala" is beginning Denny Shelley, Tracey

The Plymouth Senior battled to a 6-6 tie against Detroit Michigan Bell as the Detroit Michigan Bell as the The Pep Club is again sell-

Plymouth goals were shared by six players. John Mack, circus theme. Co-chairmen Dave Beglin- ing Plymouth sweatshirts in Al Kolak, Roy Stewart, Charles Minthorn, Dick Payne and Dick Sharland ger and Janet Van Antwerp a variety of colors. Spring request that all interested sports will begin soon. were the scorers.

mittee. The prom is scheduled for Saturday, April 27. The band committee headed Jr. High East Notes The Plymouth Mail

Trains Give Township Firemen 2 Bad Times

Plymouth Township firemen were a disgruntled bunch of men one night last week.

A grass fire had broken out along the C & O rail- it brought to the attention of road tracks near Ridgewood Dr. off North Territorial the railroad authorities. A in the late evening hours and the alarm was sounded. little precaution would help

Township firemen — nearly 25, in all — battled the stub-born grass blaze for the better part of two hours be-fore extinguishing it, reported Dire Chief Louis Norman, and it was practically in the Fire Chief Louis Norman. Having conquered the worst same spot," Norman said. damages that result from Having conquered the worst same spot, Horman said. of the fire, the firemen began All told, the firemen battled plained, "the nesting a r e a

returning to their fire stations two grass fires within min- for wildlife is destroyed." to clean their fire-fighting utes of each other and both equipment. A few remained in almost exactly the same behind to observe the fire location.

scene and assure themselves the blaze was totally extin-trains that shoot sparks into trains that started both

shooting sparks into the dry fires," Norman suspected. On Loans to IDC

tossed a flare into the grass and that set off the flames." Either way, he continued, it caused the Township firemen-a lot of extra work. "Were not trying to grind

an ax or accuse anybody," Norman added. "I just want

50 Here to Receive

The third semi-annual payment of interest to Plym-mouthites who h a v e loaned money to the non-profit In-dustrial Development Corp. here will be made April 5, according to IDC treasurer Harvey Ziel.

The interest payments, totaling nearly \$1,200, will be placed in the mail this Frilay enroute to approximately 50 local residents who have loaned the IDC nearly \$45,000

The loans have permitted the IDC to finance a series of moves that have lured new industry to the Plymouth community.

from Ziel at GL 3-8770



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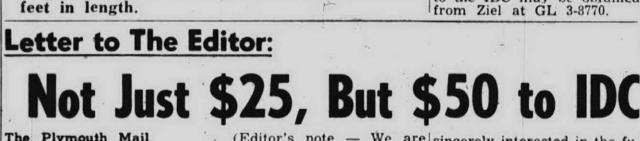
"Either that, or a trainman THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Wednesday, April's, 1903

r the past 18 months.

Another \$48,000 was raised last year enabling the IDC to complete an arrangement that brought RCA here. That money, however, was diverted into the "Plymouth Trust Fund" and as such is

separate from the current interest payment being made. Smallest individual loan made directly to the IDC to date was for \$50 and the largest was for \$2,000, Ziel said. He explained that be-fore the IDC accepts a personal loan, the private citizer must first purchase a \$25 share of stock in the organi-

zation. Loans to IDC return an annual interest of six per cent, payable semi-annually. Information on lending money to the IDC may be obtained



(Editor's note - We are sincerely interested in the fuforwarding Mr. Hartmann's ture of Plymouth as is Mr.

personal check for \$50 to the Hartmann. For those who



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HARRY CHRISTENSEN, a member of the

Plymouth Kiwanis interclub committee, was pre-

sented with a king-sized gavel last week dur-

ing an interclub meeting between the East Dear-

born and Plymouth chapters at Lofy's here.

Presenting the gavel to Christensen was East

Dearborn interclub chairman John Greenwood

who directed Harry to arrange to return the

gavel during a forthcoming interclub gather-

ing of the two groups in Dearborn soon. Chris-

tensen, it was reported, did not argue the matter

since he had no adequate storage place for the

king-sized gavel. It measured more than four



April 5.



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Saxtons Garden Center

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85 Parents Attend by Sue McIntyre and Bud Smith has chosen the Leo Pack 863 Meeting Tallieu Quartet to play for A record attendance of 85 the evening. Geri Krumm and Anna Zoet are in charge parents attended last Thurs-day's meeting at the Farrand

NEWS BRIEFS School of Cub Scout Pack 863. Conducting initiation cere-Mr. and Mrs. William-Kirk-patrick and daughter, Judy, throughout the halls as well stand how any one, after monies for four new members

was John Hollingshead, assistant cub master. Den Mother of Pack 863 is Mrs. John Close. Den Mother kirkpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kirkpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. R. A. Lawrence Spagnola announc- Arthur Blunk briefly while election. The results on Friday were mittee's offering.

ed a fund raising project for enroute to Washington, D.C. the cubs and their fathers. A for a vacation. fertilizer sale is being con-

for a vacation. Mrs. Melvin Michaels will be a luncheon hostess Thurs-day in her home on Arthur St. when her guests will be Mrs. Cass Fleszar, Mrs. George Todd, Mrs. Floyd Burgett and Mrs Melvin Theeke; Treasurer, Chuck Mrs. Cass Fleszar, Mrs. George Todd, Mrs. Floyd Burgett and Mrs Melvin Theeke; Treasurer, Chuck Mrs. Cass Fleszar, Mrs. George Todd, Mrs. Floyd ducted door-to-door through

Clement.

Burgett and Mrs. Melvin These students will repre-

former's parents, Mr. and Tatzka, Mary Fink and Mary to this effort to raise the Mrs. Roy Ralston at Six Ann Sincock along with Mrs. necessary amount. Herewith Lakes over the weekend. Geddes attended the 13th an- find my check for \$50., now

of Maple St. were hosts Sat- Michigan State University. urday evening at a co-opera-tive dinner and "500" card cluded a morning session with game when their guests were a welcome by Dr. Paul Berg. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk, Dean of MSU's College of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Woods Arts and Letters. This was and Mr. and Mrs. George followed by various work-Howell of the Old Timers shops, one of the most in-Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soth Torch.

were hosts Saturday evening Luncheon and music were in their home on Warren Rd. followed by the afternoon in celebration of the forty-session, which included the eighth wedding anniversary original composition of the of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. play the "Fall of Troy." Perry Hix. Guests included Projects from d i f f e r e n t Mr. and Mrs. John Albert- schools were also displayed.

Warren Hix. On Sunday the most active groups at Junior

Wesley McCartney, son of scenes from the past and Mrs. Irene McCartney of present to fill the showcase.



Plymouth, Mich. by Mary Ann Sincock Dear Editor:

dustrial Development Com-

Most Sincerely, Wm. C. Hartmann

non-profit Industrial Develop- possibly are unaware of the Your editorial in a recent ment Corp. Furthermore, we fact, Bill Hartmann is a longissue of the Plymouth Mail would welcome the opportu- time Pymouthite, a Commis-The past week has been entitled "25.00 worth of Ply-a busy and exciting one for the campaigners seeking next a very graphic manner the the campaigners seeking next a very graphic manner the

responsibilities of the citizens citizens are as deeply and munity affairs. On behalf of the administrators of the IDC as well as the entire com-THURSDAY NITE OWLS munity, we extend our thanks to you, Bill, for your letter

Northville Lanes Through March 31

Fluckey Insurance 74 42 future. We shall explore the possibility of a concerted 47 drive to advance the efforts 52 of the IDC, and we appre-

52 ciate the suggestion.) 57 60 PETERSON DRUG

and the further evidence of

your interest in Plymouth's

Northville Lanes 53½ 62½ It is my suggestion that you start a drive in an effort to Main Super Service 48 68 sent the sophomore class in procure the necessary funds Short Shots 471/2 681/2

Mr. and Mrs. James Rals-ton, Jean and Jon, visited the Nancy Luefling, Teresa Mr. and Mrs. James Rals-ton, Jean and Jon, visited the Mancy Luefling, Teresa Ma Lov-Lee Salon - 2,346 Team Hi Single Wayne Door & Plywood 849

nual Michigan Junior Class- all we need is 299 more con-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown ical League Convention at tributions of a like nature to

assure success.

teresting dealing with the publication of the Michigan

son and Mary Lou, Mr. and Mrs. James Allor and daugh-ter Vicki and Mr. and Mrs. The Latin Club is one of the

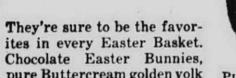
James Allor's were dinner hosts to her parents. High East. Recently, club members used a "Now and Then" theme depicting

Blunk St. and Daisy Moore were recently married and are residing on Blunk St. All the items displayed were made by club m e m b e r s themselves.

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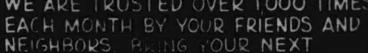


pure Buttercream golden yolk Easter Eggs, Miniature Bunny box, chocolate-covered Marshmallow Eggs, and a delightful combination box of Bunny and Eggs.

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S THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Wednesday, April 3, 1963

Phelen Explains Role of Banking **To PHS Students**

Representing both the De-troit Bank & Trust Company and the National Bank of Detroit, Gerald Phelan, Director of Communications for the Michigan Bankers Association spoke to students yesterday at the High School. Both banks have branches in the Plymouth area.

Phelan spoke on the Cen-tennial of Commercial Banking, which is being celebrated in 1963, one hundred years since President Lincoln signed into law the National Cur-

rency Act. "Your Local Banks-Financial Heart of the Community" was the title of his talk. His presentation was accompanied by flip-charts, actual case histories and audience participation.

The program was under the direction of Warren Pelton, history teacher at the High School.



Schoolcraft College has received warrants from the state of Michigan totaling \$40,000 in junior and community college capital outlay matching funds for the fiscal year 1962-63.

The money is paid by the state as one-half share of expenditures of the college for items such as library books, desks, typewriters and business machines.

Each community college is granted the same base sum and other matching funds are allocated on a basis of student enrollment. As a result, Schoolcraft college is not eligible for further funds during the current fiscal year if all of the appropriations are used.

During 1963-64, Schoolcraft College will be spending an estimated \$1.5 million and will be eligible for its share of whatever funds the state allocates during that span.



Mrs. Charles McConnell was hostess Monday after-noon to members of her "500" club serving dessert followed by an afternoon of cards in her home on Harvey St. north. Herguests included Mrs Henry Ehrensberger, Mrs. William Farley, Mrs. Isabelle Taylor, Mrs. Louise Hutton, Mrs. Charles Rienas, Mrs. Mamie Murray and Mrs. William Monteith.



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10 YEARS AGO

Roy Birmingham, the former Barbara Daniel.

An annual election of offi- Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schultz cials of BPO Elks, Lodge entertained over 60 guests at 1780, was held here last Wed-nesday night. Elected as their home on Five Mile road, Exhaulted Ruler was Ray honoring a recent bride, Mrs. Creith who will guide lodge Roy Birmingham, the former activities for the forthcom- Barbara Daniel... ing year...

Newspaperman David M. Nichol, of the Chicago Daily 25 YEARS AGO News was last Thursday

William Rose announced awarded a gold medal and this week that the Plymouth \$1,000 for having written one Hardware company has put of the three best stories in 1952 on Netherlands-American national in a complete line of master painters' materials...

"The most controversial Eighty-nine per cent of the 1937 city taxes have been figure who ever lived was collected in Plymouth, the Jesus Christ". So stated highest percentage collection Captain William Roberts, recorded since 1930 head of the Salvation Army

here, as he addressed mem-Monday for its seventh sea-The Hilltop Nursery opens son. club Tuesday evening ...

Charles Rathburn, super-Mrs. Jennie Langkabel of visor of Plymouth township, 375 Roe street announced the marriage of her daughter, ment in the University of Laurene, to Robert W. Banta, Michigan hospital for several troit. The ceremony was nesday, feeling considerably improved. Mr. and Mrs. Monte

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Hines of Joy Road, Garden City, formerly of Plymouth, announce the birth of a daughter, Kathryn Marie, born on March 16 in the Garden City hospital, weigh-ing seven pounds four and one-half ounces. Mrs. Hines is the former Shirley Hitt

Ninety-two men were workis the former Shirley Hitt ing this week on WPA pro-Members of the legislative Association of University Wo-men, Plymouth branch, met

at the home of Mrs. John Barnes on Ridgewood drive decided for immediate correc- Mrs. S. N. Thams, Mrs. Al- James Stimson, '38, Plym- Supervisor John Quartel, and-one half months. The sion ...

Five Plymouth students at Western Michigan college in Kalamazoo, were recently pledged into sororities and fraternities. Miss Nancy Wright Alpha Sigma Alpha; the marriage of their son, Arthur, to Jane Wortley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wortley of Ypsilanti, on January 21, in the Luth-eran church, Toledo, Ohio. The formal opening of the



JUST FINISHING up work on the new First Federal building here, Burger Construction Co., of Plymouth, is getting ready to undertake a pair of construction jobs within the Plymouth School District. The company is comprised essentially of Ernest Burger (center) and his two sons, Jim (at left) and Bill, both Plymouth High graduates. The school building projects involve a two-room addition to Farrand Elementary School and an extensive rehabilitation of the Senior High building. While work on the Farrand addition is expected to begin soon, the Senior High project will be delayed until school is out in June. The three men who comprise the local construction firm are shown here clearing the parking lot area that will soon appear between the new First Federal building and The Plymouth Mail.

at the home of Mrs. John Barnes on Ridgewood drive... The fish that didn't get away are being displayed by Gus Eschels of 5435 Gotfred-son road. He caught the beautiful string of kingfish in beautiful string of kingfish in the Gulf of Mexico near Englewood, Florida, where he and Mrs. Eschels spent two-Arbor. 50 YEARS AGO

largest fish weighed 24 Mr. and Mrs. Martin Moe Zerepha Blunk was the guest of honor, Thursday, at Zerepha Blunk was the

a lovely luncheon bridge and On Friday evening, March linen shower given by Mrs. 28, in the dining room of the Paul Lee, in her home in M.E. Church, was served the forfeit banquet to the young

fraternities. Miss N a n c y Wright, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Miss Erna Kienbaum, Sigma Kappa: Miss Gwendolyn Phil-Up mouth Country club will

dinner party, h a v i n g the and coffee, mints and choco- the purpose of placing a ticket Rappa: Miss Gwendolyn Phil-lips, Alpha Omicron Pi; Miss Avis Waldecker, Alpha Omi-cron Pi and John Elliott, in their new location, the Delta Sigma Phi former Smith Motor Sales, at 1382 South Main street... Mrs. Vaughan Smith will Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, and the church... Mrs. Raymond ness, ostrich-like in their black-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond ness, ostrich-like in their black-ield Burch and Harry Prudy were tellers. The following

Treasurer - George C. Ravi-12 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL ler, Highway Cont. - George Wednesday, April 3, 1963 W. Macomber, Highway Overseer - George White, Jr., Jutsice of the Peace (fill

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term) — John E. Wilcox, Justice of the Peace (fill WITH OUR vacancy) - William Henry, SENIOR CITIZENS Drain Assessor - Harry Shattuck, Member Board Review BY ETHEL MILLARD - William Sutherland, Contables — Ovid Kincaid, James C. O'Bryan, William Ann Arbor's senior citizens

Lyndon and George C. Macomber...

were hosts to the 80 mem-George Raviler has leased bers of LPlymouth's senior the old cheese factory build- citizens group on March 28. ing in north village and will Mary Pratt welcomed the install new and up-to-date Plymouth members and John machinery for the canning of Gilles' expressed the thanks tomatoes and wax beans... of the visiting group.

An equal suffrage mass A fine dinner was served, meeting will be held in the and a most entertaining musiopera house, Saturday after- cal program followed. Feanoon, April 5th, at 2:30 p.m. tured in the musical enter-Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, of tainment was a harmonica New York City, a speaker of solo by an 88-year-old memnational reputation will speak. ber of the Ann Arbor senior Everybody is cordially invited citizens.

to go and hear the equal suf-It was a highly entertainferage question discussed by the president of the National ing day. Choral selections were by the guild chorus and Suffrage Association... Nicholas Falcone played a Miss Norma Baker is at number of clarinet selections. home this week from Colon, where she is teaching this The remainder of the program was devoted to card year ..

Miss Ruth Huston enter- games. The next regular tained her Sunday-school business meeting of the Plyclass at her home last Mon-day afternoon. Dainty re-freshments of the Fly-mouth senior citizens is Thursday, April 4, at the Mafreshments were served, and sonic Temple here. the afternoon was much en-

joyed by all present...

ALLSTATE SALES UP H. J. Fisher has com-Allstate Insurance Co.'s dirmenced the work of rebuilding his blacksmith shop which ect fire and casualty prewas recently blown down ... muims written in Michi-Geo. Oldenburg has given in 1962, an increase of nearly solution in the Daisy solution over the previous solution over the previous solution over the previous solution. factory and moved on to his year. father's farm east of town...

Born, Monday, March 31, a boy, to Mr. and Mrs. Homer

Mathew L. Everett, Member John McLaren's houses on E. Board of Review — George Ann Arbor street... Thomas Hemenway has a

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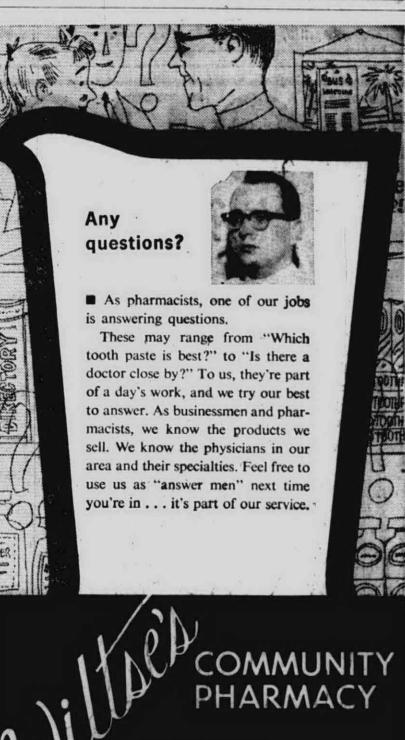
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arrived to help celebrate her family, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher of a little daughter, Gwen- the following ticket was nomi-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sutherland and three sons of South Harvey street, are spending the Easter holiday at the Mammouth Cave in

at the Mammouth Cave in troit, the occasion being in honor of his birthday, as a Four sisters-in-laws, Miss pleasant surprise to him Mrs. Claude Dykhouse,

Viola Roddenburg, Miss Mar-garet Roddenburg, Mrs. Mel-vin Roddenburg and Mrs. Howard Roddenburg honored a fifth sister-in-law, Mrs. Or-ville Roddenburg at a surprise stork shower at Mrs. Howard Roddenburg's home last Friday evening

Dr. Henry Walch is looking for someone going to Europe sometime next month who can take his trunk to Paris on their steamer ticket. It seems the Reverend is flying across to attend the Rotary convention and carting a trunk by air is almost like buying a nother full fare

ticket. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shepard and two daughters, Patty and Joanne, were hosts at a dinner Saturday evening in their home on Houghton road.

Guests who were asked to come dressed "funny" were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce, you, and depend on your decidaughter, Mary Lou, Mr. financially secure future for your and Mrs. Jack Stout and three loved ones. children, Mrs. A r t h u r Nor-grove and Mr. and Mrs. Her-grove and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Norgrove and two chil-

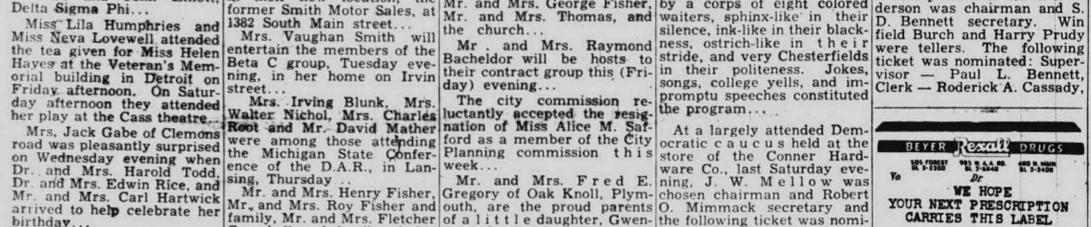
dren, Linda and Ronnie... Mrs. Edward Hauk and her daughters, Mrs. Ralph Sharp, and Mrs. Melvin Hauk enter-

tained 15 guests Saturday afternoon in the former's home on Canton Center road honoring a recent bride, Mrs.



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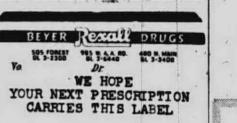
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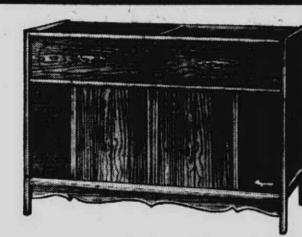








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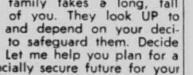
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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Wednesday, April 3, 1963 3

Fund Services Should Be Expanded, Consultant Says

has arisen out of a recent recommended. report dealing with the "un-

Seeking to off-set possible unfavorable publicity sur-rounding the so-c a l l e d "Eckstein Report," the Community Euroft between the time when some a c t i o n was taken to meet it. Separating the question of Community Euroft between the time when some a c t i o n was taken to THE PROBLEM Separating the question of Guidance and supervised Community Fund's board of the underlying purpose of

M consulant' who prepared the original report as well, was requested by board members and has also been approved by them since its initial draft a few weeks

Although written in the "third person" and thus quoting Mrs. Eckstein herrevisions by the members of the Fund's board, is actually the work of Mrs. Eckstein.

lease here in its entirety:

By Mrs. Ruth Eckstein

the Board of Directors. nities.

This includes family nities. Courseling service, which troit city experienced a de-courseling service se courseling service, which will be initiated in Plym-outh in 1963, and child guidance service, both of which are in short supply in the metropolitan area and other outlying com-munities.

inmigration of poorly prepar- both The n e e d for family counseling in Plymouth is undeniable. The clergy re-port a constant and grow-ing demand for marital counseling; the school is

counseling; the school is considerably from commu-visory capacity to the Plymhampered by the lack of nity to community. family counseling for chil-dren who under-achieve hampered by the lack of nity to community.

A mild stir of controversy workers instead of the four namely that "the service they provide is by its very A district office is sched- nature and costliness, the met needs" in Plymouth as they relate to the work of P l y m o u t h's Community Fund.

allocating funds from raising care for disturbed, neglected, directors has issued a re- them, Mrs. Eckstein declared delinquent, or needy children lease aimed at clarifying that "The crux of the problem in their own homes or in is not what activities are sup- foster homes or institutions;

the report itself. The article, written by Mrs. Ruth Eckstein, a U of Mean area, but what funds are reserved to meet local Mean area, but what funds or adoption service to unmar-Maternity, institutional andproblems which are the con- dren; cern of the united fund.'

One of the serious handi caps faced by the UF of Metropolitan Detroit is that ittle "row" Family counseling; help for foreign born with problems or personal adjustment and little "new" money comes in citizenship; aid and counsel with successive drives, except to veterans regarding claims, that needed for "cost of liv- legal problems, and to ser-

ing" increases. Since there vicement and their ramilies; is a natural bias in favor of information, service and supporting the organizations temporary relief for stranded self at various points, the which are already a part of travelers and transients; leentire article, with minor the UF, the result is that re. gal aid for those unable to quests for new services are hire an attorney;

> and other medical, psychiatadvantage.

The Plymouth Mail re-prints the explanatory re-the United Community Serv-handicapped, cerebral palsiice is disinclined to look for ed, alcoholic, etc.)/for children problems which are not and adults who cannot afford

Health, Help and Happi-ness services supported imbalance between needs and Community informa-

panded in the Help cate- cation in Detroit is the grow- nity centers, etc.

at a competitive dis- Health service for emergent

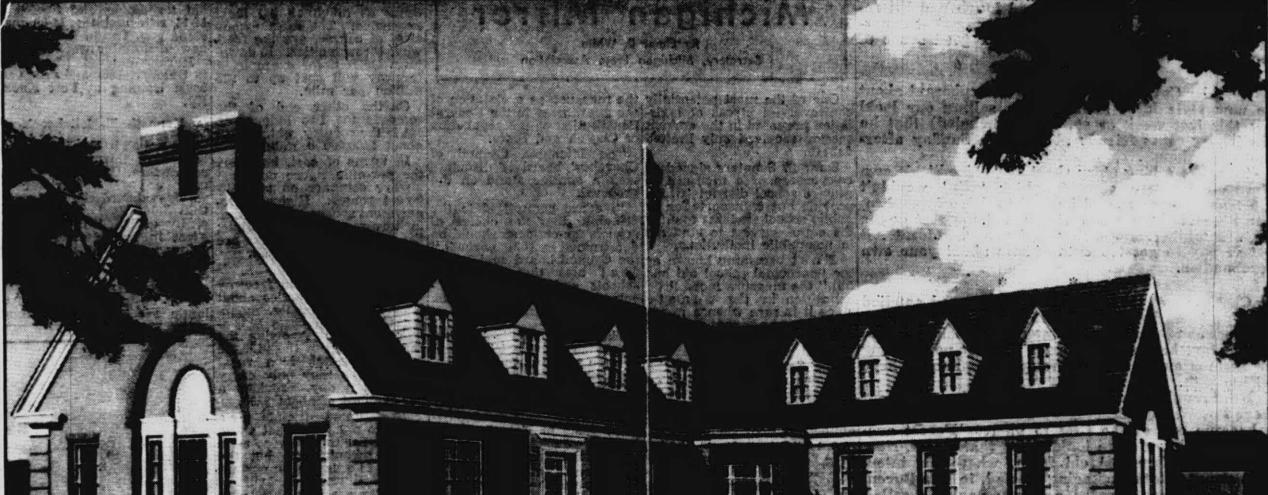
In addition, in the face of ric, dental, and special re-these financial limitations, habilitative problems (of the

pressed upon its attention. to pay the cost of private

ness services supported by the Plymouth Commu-nity F u n d should be ex-nity F u n d should be ex-

gory, according to a sur-vey recently released by the Board of Directors. ing disparity between the kind of problems confronting the city and the outlying commu-

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dren who under-achieve, needs, the considerations in- priorities, separate from fid is r u p t classrooms or volved are quite complex. nancial considerations.

present of the r learning problems, or who suffer from lack of parental con-trol or understanding, at-

trol or understanding, etc. Child guidance clinics in Ann Arbor and Northville veloped. On the other hand, ported by the PCF or other complain that when children services and facilities, which organizations. come to their attention, the have become obsolete or less 3. A family

3. A family counseling 'serproblems are very serious effective in metropoli-vice.

and very difficult to treat; the tan areas, may be the very 4. A child guidance serve police complain of the same. ones required in growing com- ice, including support, if nec-While obviously, the time to munities. essary, for the addition of initiate help is when these Then, too, along with the another visiting teacher when problems are incipient, there concentration of industries the school enrollment exceeds is no place now where a Ply- and wide-r a n g i n g recrea- 5,000 pupils. mouth family can turn for tional, commercial and serv- 5. A corps of remedial

such assistance ice facilities, big cities tend reading tutors, if necessary to have larger numbers of trained within the community UNITED FUND LAGS "This lack of family coun- persons of marginal or inade- to work both on a fee and seling and child guidance is quate income, education, em- on a voluntary basis.

not confined to Plymouth ployability, etc. 6. A program for youth alone, and the (Detroit) UF It would be only fair, there- supplementing or expanding has been slow in undertaking fore, for the outlying commu- existing services. With 44 per to meet the needs of outlying nities, which lean on Detroit cent of the population under communities affiliated with for its advantages, to share 25 years, it would be a wise according to Mrs. Ruth in meeting some of its prob- investment of effort to study Eckstein, consultant to the lems. The question is not some of the proposals sug-Plymouth Community Fund, whether the "better-off" gested for (a) a drop-in, or Fourteen outlying commu-nities — Livonia, Canton "less-well-off" but the degree to fill in the gap between Township, Dearborn City and to which conditions in outly- school, public and church Township, Garden City, Ink- ing communities are allowed oriented activities and facilister, Nankin Township, North- to deteriorate before their ties; (b) a youth council; (c) ville City and Township, Red- needs are met. a "Plymouth Youth Corps" Township, Romulu's Although the foregoing con- designed to try to prevent Township, Van Buren Town- siderations point to the re- school drop-outs and to proship. Belleville, and Wayne tention of some autonomy for vide more counseling and

all affiliated with the UF local fund allocation, a note training, or on-the-job experiof Metropolitan Detroit, are of caution should be men- ence for students of little acaalso in need of family service. tioned. demic success, so as to

In 1960, Livonia made a The pressures likely to be enhance their chances for request for a family service exerted on these funds, in the employment.

ern Wayne Planning Division ance, could result in alloca- parents, to be preceded by a of the Metropolitan UF estab- tions made for purposes not study of the nature and exlished a committee to study regarded as the legitimate tent of their various problems the problem. The report was concern of united funds. finished in February, 1962, Dissatisfactions expressed can be met through use of and revealed that:

1. There is no family ser- which recently affiliated with in the community vice for the one-half million the UF are not always for 8. A method of acquainting people in the 14 communities. Red Feather services like residents with the fact that 2. The four private family family counseling, but for scholarships or waiver of agencies of Wayne County, funds for Little Leagues, fees can be arranged to help supported by the UF had clothes closets, Christmas those with subsistence in more than 280 persons on baskets and similar activities comes to overcome the finantheir lists awaiting service. which are generally sponsored cial barrier to educational A sizable number of by clubs and civic organizafamilies are not referred or tions.

do not apply for service to DOES PLYMOUTH OWE? The question of what the theses agencies because the outlook for getting it is so Plymouth Community Fund "owes" to the United Fund poor.

It was recommended that for services given to residents four additional caseworkers here can be answered with be added to the staff of the no more than a crude esti-Metropolitan Family Service mate, according to the wel Society and that it open a fare expert, because: district office in Garden City. and that the Catholic Social detailed cost records for each Service of Wayne County open family or individual served, a district office in the area nor does it have cost account. and add the time of another ing studies from which reli-

one-half caseworker to its able estimates could be staff.

Action on the opening of the district office was left pend- by Plymouth residents to the in keeping with the traditional ing and was declared to be UF do not get back to the dependent on the outcome of Plymouth Community Fund mouth. either because the contributhe 1962 UF drive.

In other words, a need tors have not designated "for was apparent in 1960 Plymouth" or because of before the study, and was eminently clear after it, could not be assured funds. It was placed in competition with established services or those which a services or with established services or those which a services or those a services or services or those those services or those services of the service service services of the service services of the service service s

agency of its own. The West- absence of professional guid- 7. A program for single and the degree to which they in some of the communities existing organizations or clubs

> recreational and health opportunities in the community

It probably will be neces sary to have professional help to set up research projects and develop plans for providing the additional services needed.

However, Plymouth is fortunate in having a reservoir of well-educated and trained people, who could be mobilized to do the research and put into effect the resulting recommendations

This would, in itself, contribute to more communal harmony and a sense of particiway of doing things in Ply-

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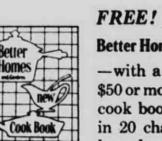
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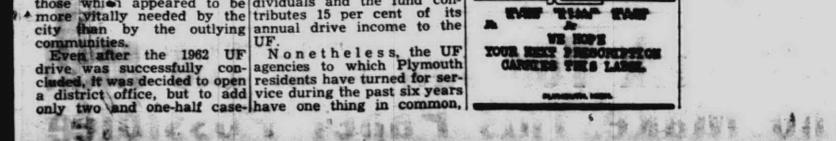
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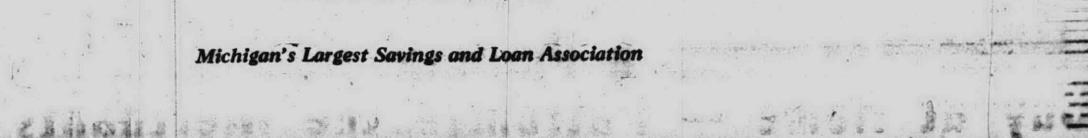


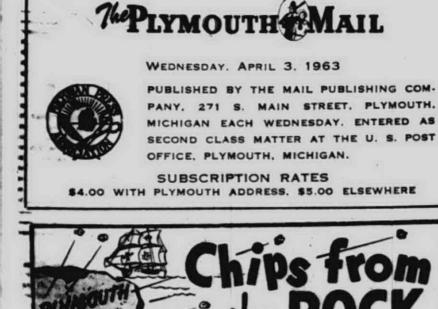
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Wrong Cain? I was anxious to talk to Robert Cain, manager of the Plymouth Branch of the De- SPREAD THROUGHOUT AMERICAN troit Automobile club so my office called his home right after 5:30 p.m. one afternoon last week to learn he was out of town and wouldn't return for a day or two. They left word of my urgency and asked him to call immediately on his return.

Imagine my surprise when about 10 p.m. that night I got a long distance call from Robert Cain in Virginia who was returning my call. The only thing wrong was the fact that my office had called "the wife of Robert Cain who lives on Dolores in Livonia who relayed the message to her husband that evening when he called home...rather than the Robert Cain I was looking for who lives in Ypsilanti.

Anyway, we both had a good laugh and I'll return the cost of the mixed-up call at my first opportunity. Fortunately this Cain had a good sense of - humor.

Clothier Carl Caplin has been so exuberant about noon at his home.

merchandise.

sweet potatoes in your favorite dining spot they are since it is rare when a mem-the product of our own Plymouthite Richard Kim. the product of our own Plymouthite, Richard Kim- he plans to support a bill. brough, fast becoming America's sweet potato king and former owner of Kimbrough's appliances here in Plymouth.

living on his families' old farm, where his inter-est in sweet potato packaging started, in Van Buren, Discussion about the school Childs said the decision to



One Senator described the in unusual circumstances. two-lane stretch in a rural probable action on the bill as Five new trooper-dog teams area, which may only carry

Plans Already Underway For 1963 Fall

Plymouth Rotary asking for full details on the have been issued honorary Dear Editor: The Plymouth Rotary Club's 1963 chicken barbecue has been scheduled for Sun-day, Sept. 8, and the Cham-ber of Commerce's retail di-vision already is making plans for the week-long Fall Eastival and express-ing pleasure over last year's program. The "Fall Festival" desig-nation actually describes the entire week-long program,

entire week-long program, Thunderbird Inn.

year's co-chairmen, James Thornton and Margaret Wilson, will assist the retail division in planning for the event was made in the March newsletter from the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce.

Gerald A. Gothard Marine Private First Class More than 5,000 persons Gerald. A. Gothard, son of that figure this year. The with the First Pioneer Ba- serving aboard the Seventh advertised, and there are every year. nual event here since its in- Calif.

neer unit which constructs a two-week stay in port. reported that "other organi- zones.

William F. Harper

Army Pvt. William F. Harper, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. According to the newsletter, Cassel W. Harper, 45775 several inquiries have already Proctor, Plymouth, completed

La., March 1. The most expensive roads During the training Harper Marine Corps in Quantico,

in Michigan costs about 150 received instructions in com- Va., is a member of the times as much as the least expensive. The most expen-M-14 rifle and the M-60 ma-team, the Repair Battalion sive, of course, are the free, chine gun, two of the Army's Tankers. The team is comways through cities. In down- newest infantry weapons. town Detroit, for example, a freeway will cost up to \$15 in October, 1962 and received Lomonaco is a 1960 gradu-

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In terms of cost, however, always compare on two dif-

125,000 vehicles daily, mean- lantic Fleet unit, the John years. ing the section costs \$122-a-

The State Police is doubling mile per car. Applying the its canine corps which is used same formula to the \$100,000

rural route

Kimbrough's store used to be located about where Les Wilson's Photographic Center is now, and he became one of the first to pioneer Forest ave-he where Les Wilson's Photographic Center is now, and he became one of the first to pioneer Forest ave-he became one of the first to pioneer Forest ave-he became one of the first to pioneer Forest ave-he became one of the first to pioneer Forest ave-he became one of the first to pioneer Forest ave-he became one of the first to pioneer Forest ave-he became one by erecting a store building on the total to the controver-he became one of the first to pioneer Forest ave-he became one by erecting a store building on the total to the controver-he became one of the first to pioneer Forest ave-he became one by erecting a store building on the total to the controver-he became one by erecting a store building on the total total to the controver-he became one by erecting a store building on the total tota nue by erecting a store building on that street. Now measure now is being Ionia, Jackson, Houghton figures in themselves are rather meaningless, but the 4-1 ratio is an important

figure. Current department estimates are that every dol

which in 1962 featured numer-| ous community-wide promotional events during the weekdays and culminated with the barbecue on Sunday. Also mentioned in the news-

new businesses in Plymouth Plymouth, Michigan

Several months ago when the movie, "Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation" was being shown Being drunk and silly, Miss

here and advertised as Wilson plays a little game of "wholesome family entertain- peek-a-boo with Mr. Stewart. ment", my husband and I Though we in the audience took our three young children are denied the treat of to see it. Immediately after actually seeing Miss Wilson viewing this movie, I wanted stark naked when she reto write a letter to this moves her towel completely, column, but I neglected to put my idea into action. it is clearly represented to us that the character played by my idea into action. Now that I learn that this Mr. Stewart is allowed, the

Letter to the Editor

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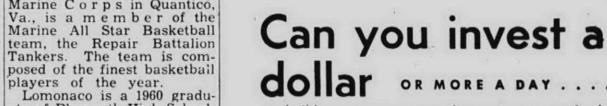
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movie is returning to Plym- privilege. outh, I find I have a second I would like to emphasize

opportunity to refute the that my purpose is not 'to were guests at the Rotary Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gothard James M. Hargrove, sea-Club's chicken barbecue last of 1401 Ridge Rd., Plymouth, man recruit, USN, son of Mr. promoters. This movie is ness" of this movie. It's just and Mrs. Grady W. Hargrove NOT the "finest family en- another movie of the under the hundpected to swell far beyond rank recently when serving of 356 Canton Center Rd., is tertainment of 1962" as it is reds of its caliber being made

barbecue has become an an- tallion at Camp Pendleton, Fleet aircraft carrier USS three aspects of the film However, I am convinced Ranger, which arrived in which support this contention. that there are others who ception on a small scale more than five years ago. The battalion is an engi-Yokosuka, Japan, Feb. 25, for 'damn' and 'hell' are used movie containing the episodes The Chamber's newsletter roads and airfields in combat zones. The Chamber's newsletter roads and airfields in combat a two-week stay in port. Provide that "other organi-tations in Plymouth will be has visited ports in Japan an actress's three-quarter pose, therefore, is only to preand the Philippines since leaving Alameda, Calif., her homeport, in November, 1962. Screen with Linguist of the to those who may be inter-

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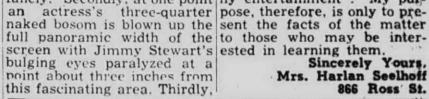
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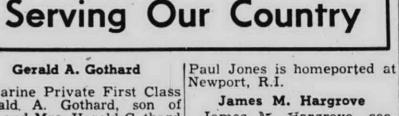
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son of Mrs. Garnet M. Hitch drills, reamers and other cutcock of 969 Sutherland is ting tools, has appointed Roy ferent routes. Highway De- serving aboard the destroyer Cason as Sales Representapartment spokesmen note that USS John Paul Jones, cur- tive for the southern central in terms of moving people, rently assigned to the Sixth states, with headquarters in Fleet in the Mediterranean. Memphis, Tennessee. Crewmen of the ship visited Prior to this appointment.

the French Riviera port of Mr. Cason served in a custo-Cannes, Feb. 23 to March 4, mer relations capacity in the The \$15 million freeway a period of relaxation follow- W & B central office in Ply-

Pietro Lomonaco, son of point about three inches from been received at the Chamber eight weeks of advanced in- Mr. and Mrs. Pietro Lomon- this fascinating area. Thirdly, fantry training at Fort Polk, aco of 9050 Marlowe St., presently stationed with the





letter was the fact that five The Plymouth Mail

Arkansas, he has created a frozen package called bill is expected to be limited expand the dog unit program "Kim's Yam Patties in Syrup" which is finding in the House with the main was made because of the national acclaim in restaurants, institutions and opposition built upon the fi- extremely high rate of suc- ed freeway gives about four homes. They are available in attractive cartons nancial aspect. where servings can be removed as desired and are Gov. George Romney kept well worth including on your family menu. Stop relatively silent on the meas-and Shop market has them featured here in Plym-ure although he indicated been donated. The recent outh and isn't it proper they should since Kimbrough when it was introduced he call for dogs to use in the universe and give me yes-considered it "a reasonable expanded program brought terday." —Henry Arthur built their building originally.

part of his program he does have Frank Santo, Bud portedly gained considerable period. Merriman, Hugh Jarvis and Kal Jabara and any dorse such a proposal. Wayne once a week doing their part in this effort.

anton BY CLARA WITHERBY - GL 3-7435

The Cherry Hill Methodist Mrs. Iris Gill, on "The People Church held its second Lenten In Our Lives" with everyone Pot-luck Supper Wednesday taking part in the discussion. evening, March 27. Speaker Mrs. Diane Schmidt reported was Sanford Burr, assistant on a recent meeting she atto the pastor at the Plymouth tended on program planning Methodist Church and direc-tor of the guidance depart-Extension members are

ment of the Southfield School urged to attend Rally Day System. Wednesday evening, April 3, the speaker will be Rev. Cain of the Sheldon Goddard and Telegraph Rds. Methodist Church.

Sandra Schmidt, daughter The Esther Circle met at The Esther Circle met at the Saltz Rd. home of Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schmidt of Lilley Rd., attend-Wesley Kaiser March 28. The Cherry Hill Church wo- ed the camp at Proud Lake men are having an Easter from Allen School. with her sixth grade class Breakfast Tuesday April 9 at

9:30 a.m. in the Church Home. There will be a brief Paquin and family of Lotz Rd. spent Sunday March 24 in

Flint, visiting Mr. Paquin's Scott Soth, son of Mr. and brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soth of Warren Mrs. Raymond Paquin.

Rd., spent a week at home with his parents. He is in between terms at Michigan Edward Redd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Redd of State University. Hanford Rd., celebrated his 22nd birthday, along with his

The Hough Extension nephew, at the home of his Group met Monday evening, sister and her husband, Mr. March 25, at the home of and Mrs. Claude Smith in Mrs. Barbara Soth, on War- Northville on Sunday March ren Rd. The lesson was given 24. It was a family gatherby Mrs. Alma Condash and ing.

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cess in using the officer-dog teams for searches dollar spent on a slightly used teams for searches.

built their building originally. * * * Chuck Finlan has taken on the responsibility of carrying out President Kennedy's physical fitness program in Plymouth Though 50 mile walks are not program in Plymouth. Though 50 mile walks are not year, however, Romney re-needed during the training

Gould, Bob Stremick, Britt Crowthers, Earl and Leon support from selected church Plans call for the new units by saying he would enteams to be assigned to the northern, western, eastern, others he can corral visiting the pool and gym over in Surprisingly some of the east central, and southern strongest opposition, at least areas of Lower Michigan. from outside the legislative

Did you ever wonder how halls, comes from church groups which would stand to much the roads on which you gain considerably if the bill drive cost? The State Highwas enacted into law. way Department has the answer, but it is much more

The Seventh Day Adventist complicated and difficult than Church emphatically opposed the question might imply.

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pects for 1963. In the fol-in comparison to only the Doyle last season, too. barest of weaknesses, par- Doyle is faced with filling teanis and golf are dis- ticularly in view of six redussed.)

d If experience is a n y feature either four or six have been working out for coach's eyes it most cer- already

"potential.'

Both teams await the Plymouth's schedule includ- place league finish. This with high hones and the with high hopes and the ville on June 3. All practice the league championship, acbest of possibilities, made sessions and home meets will cording to players. even stronger by the presence of a hard core of talented heard core

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TENNIS

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State Finals

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of talented, heavily-ex- April perienced players.

Tennis coach Jim Doyle, about to engage in his fourth season at the helm of the Rocks' tennis fortunes, weltermen from the 1962 contin- May gent and seeks only two more starters to round out his first team

On the golf scene, coach John Sandmann — who doubles as Plymouth's ath-20 letic director as well - is equally pleased with the number of veterans returning to June his fold. He has six returnees.

This is the way the two teams stack up: GOLF

good for Plymouth's golf Only major loss Sandmann encountered in his playing ranks as a result of last June's graduation ceremonies was that of Phil Bender. Six of his top seven players from last year are back in the fold. With plans to carry between 10 and 12 members on his roster. Sandmann should have

roster, Sandmann should have the eight returnees are install Reflectors the makings of a strong con- seniors.

tender this spring, consider-The returning lettermen ing the return of Carl Zor- include: Seniors Dale Livingston, now, Skip Otwell, Jim Mattison, Gerry Scott, Dave Wall Linc Smith and Jim Jensen,

and Jeff Hoffman. junior Doug Sutherland; and Zornow is the 1963 t e a m sophomores Jim Bruff, Clark captain.

These six players, coupled Bob Waters. with Bender who has since Livingston currently boasts stalled on all post office departed via graduation, led a 32-8 record in doubles com- vehicles here to furnish drivthe Rocks to a second place petition over a three year ers with a clear view of the finish in the Suburban Six span and looks to the 1963 front of their trucks, postconference last year and season to improve on that master George Timpona an-

ing Plymouth High's varsity strong contender," was Sand- Assisting Doyle will be Jim sports teams for the spring mann's only decisive com- Stevens, a former Plymouth season. The Plymouth Mail ment. Between the lines, tennis star and more recently has already reviewed the however, an observer could a tennis coach at a private interpret the Rocks' strength club in Ann Arbor. He helped

only three vacancies, one in turning lettermen. doubles competition and two

measuring stick, and in a tested veterans on call about two weeks, striving to open the season in the best

tainly is, Plymouth's var-sity tennis and golf squads are plenty long on the state of the season in the best suburban Six league compete in golf. The two without of improving on their 8-4 dual

are plenty long on golf teams are Allen Park meet tennis record of 1962 when they earned a third-

Last spring, the Rocks won the class A regional championship - first major team tennis trophy earned by Ply-H mouth in nearly a quarter of a century, according to Doyle - and gualified two doubles teams for the state finals.

The doubles players who made it to the state finals included Smith, Jensen and Livingston, each of whom are back this season, and Lock, who has graduated.

Plymouth's varsity tennis schedule for 1963: April Trenton 22 Franklin T 23 25 30 Bentley Allen Park Trenton May N'ville Just as the chances look Allen Park

Franklin Bentley N'ville **Y**psilanti Reg'ls 24-25

State Finals

On Postal Trucks To Protect Children

Aimed at preventing child Raven, Dave Tidwell and fatalities and injuries, a re-

pionship meet by only one stroke to Redford Union. Entering his 12th season as seven other solid prospects be able to see the front



HILLTOP'S PRO and manager, Chris Burghardt, took time out Saturday to give his wife a few helpful hints on how to improve her golf game. Chris was 11 years old when he took up golf. It was the era of the hickory-shaft clubs. Today, he's about to enter his 11th year at Hilltop, popular golfing site for many Plymouthites.



April 6 Last Day to Sign Up For Junior Baseball League

The last day for new players to register for the Plymouth community junior baseball league is Saturday, April 6, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in room 110 of the Senior High building, president Harvey Troutman has announced.

Age limit on the junior baseball league is from eight to 12.

Player agent for the national division of the junior baseball league is Al Adams, while Jack Hoffman is the player agent for the American division.

Player try-outs will be held April 15-16 and April 22 for boys eight and nine years of age, and on April 17-18 and April 23 for candidates 10, 11 and 12 years of age.

Hilltop Golf Course In "Excellent Shape"

Hilltop Golf Club weathered year will be the junior golf the winter of 1962-63 in "ex- league for Plymouth youngs-cellent shape," according to ters. The program is conpro-manager Chris Burghardt ducted in conjunction with the who is entering his 11th sea-son at the local golf course. recreation department and the Plymouth JayCees who donate trophies at the end of "The greens are in fine

shape," he explained, "and the season. the entire course is drying Open golf is scheduled for out fast and is already com- Monday, Tuesday, Thursday

and Friday of every week, he pletely playable." As was the case last year, added, with an option to make the only league play at Hill- reservations at any time. top will be the Plymouth Busi- Hilltop features a complete nessmen's league, which com- line of equipment and golfing petes Wednesday afternoons accessories; No major chanand evenings. It will begin ges were made in the lay-out of the course nor in the pro April 17, Burghardt said. Also continued from last shop, Burghardt said.

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RALSTON IN LEFT FOR ALMA 'NINE'

Jim Ralston, a junior at Alma College, will be one of 6 ball players making the spring swing through southern states early this month as Alma opens its pre-season schedule.

A star member of Plym-outh's baseball team during his prep career, Ralston is slated to be the starting leftfielder for Alma this year, according to a college news release



golf mentor, Sandmann can who turned out for his tennis bumper of their vehicle and golf mentor, Sandmann can reflect with pride on the six league titles Plymouth has captured during that span. Odds are favorable that by the time school lets out in June, the Rocks will have added No. 7. Sixteen candidates furned out for Sandmann's first prac-tice session recently. Plym-

tice session recently. Plym-outh opens against Bentley High April 8 at Brae-Burn Country Club, scene of all the Rocks' "home" golf meets. Strength. In his second year as team manager is John Stormont. The Rodks open their sea-son April 22 with a clash against Franklin High in Biverside Park. Once again

meets. Sandmann, typically cau-tious at this early point in the season, was reluctant to dia season, was reluctant to dis-cuss Plymouth's eventual some players qualify (as four did last year) for the state chances in 1963. "Barring injuries, this meet shortly after the

Local Women Bowlers Share In Elks Tourney Prize Money

A number of Plymouth women, all members of the 1780 Elkettes bowling league, took home a handsome share of the honors and prizes during the recent state-wide Elk's ladies bowling tournament in Lansing. In team events, Colonial Cleaners rolled 3155 and gained first place, worth \$100. B & N refrigeration tied for 19th place with 2962 and won \$17.50. Ben R Lounge was 28th with 2936 for \$15, and Beglinger Olds, with Bea Wilkins as captain, had 2921 for 26th place and \$12.50. In the doubles events, D. O'Connor and Hilda Roberts paired up to roll 1192 and claim 43rd place in the stand-

paired up to roll 1192 and claim 43rd place in the standings, for \$10. B. Lorenze and Jean Simmonitti had 1177 (69th) for \$9. L. Chappelle and E. Williams rolled 1168 (83rd) for \$7.50. J. Bingley and V. Evans turned in 1174 (74th) for \$8.

In all-events, Donna J. O'Connor had 1982 for third place and \$20.

Six women from here scored in the singles events and received prizes ranging from \$5 to \$12.50. The girls in-cluded Joyce Stevenson, Bea Wilkins, Imogene McClain, Jean Simmonitti, Hilda Roberts and Donna J. O'Connor.

Bowling Scores 1780 ELKETTES LEAGUE | Ind. High Single Plymouth Bowl Thompson - 209 Moran - 209 Keller - 208 Through March 26 Ind. High Series Berry Pontiac 64 44 62 46 D. Wilson - 537 Keeth Heating P. Moran - 534 61 47 Pyykonen Motel 48 J 50 Te 8 50 54 54 48¹/₂ 59¹/₂ 48 60 J. Palmer - 532 Colonial Cleaners Team High Single Ellis Restaurant Keeth Heating - 818 Jim French Tkg. Ellis Restaurant - 799 Mango's Colonial Cleaners - 799 Terry's Bakery Team High Series Ben R. Lounge Terry's Bakery - 2,273 Pyykonen Motel - 2,232 Keeth Heating - 2,220 Forest Laundromat 46 62 441/2 631/2 Joseph's 65 Tait's

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Plymouth **Schools** LUNCH MENUS ton promises within the next few

April 8 - 12, 1963

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MONDAY - Baked Beans with Hot Dogs, Cole Slaw, Pickles, Apple Crisp, Milk.

TUESDAY — Beef Stew with Fresh Vegetables, Hot Biscuits with But-ter, Tossed Salad, Pear, Cookies, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Tomato Soup and Crackers, Cheese Stick, Peanut But-ter and Jelly Sandwich, Apple Sauce, Brownies, Milk. THURSDAY — Ham and Cheese Sandwich, Buttered Corn, Potato Chips, Celery Stick, Easter Treat, Peach, Milk.

FRIDAY - Good Friday Ice Cream Cones Sold Wednesday

BIRD

MONDAY — Chili with crackers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Celery Stick, Apple Sauce Cup, Graham Cracker, Milk. TUESDAY — Baked Chicken, Mash-ed Potatoes and Gravy, French Bread with Butter, Relishes, Jello Salad, Easter Cakes, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Tuna Sandwich, Cheese Stick, Buttered Corn, Pickle Slice, Cherry Cobbler, Milk. THURSDAY — Hot Dogs on a But-tered Bun, Catsup, Mustard, Relish, Buttered Green Beans, Fruit Cup, Brownie, Milk.

FARRAND

FRIDAY - No School.

Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Apple-sauce, Brownie, Milk.

TUESDAY - Hot Dog on Buttered Club with contract bridge Bun, Catsup, Relish or Mustard, Buttered Corn, Peach Cup, Frosted Graham Cracker, Milk.

WEDNESDAY - Pizza, Buttered Green Beans, Applecrisp, Milk. THURSDAY — Oven Fried Chicken Mashed Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Buttered French Bread, Fruit Jello, Easter Cake, Milk.

FRIDAY - No School, Good Friday.

ment only to the Detroit system. More than 125 years after it was first settled, sleepy Canton Township five per cent over the 1960 federal the south. is only today on the brink of its true census figure. Within the next seven years, states a township elective offi- tial development will take "Not all of those lots - in A full-sized township of 36 square cial, Canton will jump in population miles, Canton is Plymouth's longto at least 15,000.

By 1980, the figure could easily surpass 35,000, a total which in turn can be interpreted to mean an in-But destiny, in the form of ever- crease of perhaps 10,000 school-age widening pressures from the metro- children, the majority of whom will School District.

A prominent Plymouth builder, who/says he will not himself become Plymouth. active in Canton's pending residential growth, stated recently that big-time, well-financed real estate developers started buying up Canton property as sleep and impress itself firmly upon far back as the mid-1950's.

Many of these "developers" could be better described, however, as land adult-hood will cast a particular im- speculators. Among them is Detroiter pact across both the City and Town- Joseph Bloch, who is believed to own "close to 1,000 acres" of Canton pro-That Canton's ultimate growth will perty adjoining Plymouth Township. The majority of this is located in

Canton's northeast corner, along Joy Rd. between Mettetal Airport and Koppernick Rd., Canton's easternwithin the Plymouth School District. most boundry.

It was there, three months ago, that the first rumblings of Canton's growth began in earnest.

Resulting action by Canton's Townmunity. A need for great expansion ship Board re-zoned much of the acreage involved in order to speed residential and industrial develop-In fact, it was far more than idle ment.

How much immediate industrial development will come about is not that the Plymouth School District known but a number of residential . Louis Stein made mention could conceivably grow to a point homes will arise on the site this where it ranks second in total enroll- summer, it is expected.

edly over-lap extensive resi- Development Corp. - are not dential development at other by any means too late.

key points throughout Canton. Much of the acreage com Mrs. Kenneth Harrison will It may, however, be as much prising the development in entertain members of the as five years before really Canton's northeast carner. Junior bridge club Friday substantial evidence of Can- where rail-shipping is instant evening at dinner and cards ton's growth is visible in the ly accessable, is z o te e d now at the Round Table Club. form of large numbers of new for industrial use. It amounts Attendingwill be Mrs. Ralph homes and eager, scampering to approximately 280 cres,

West, Mrs. Charles Garlett, school-age children.

ship (just east of Canton) plans for any and all resi-Canton's present estimated popu-"big surge" of growth strikes and his fellow administrators Rd. and stands ready to meet lation is 5,600, an increase of some at Plymouth's neighbor to have warded off some recent further demand in that area criticism of the 52-foot lot as it grows.

What exact type of residen- minimums with this fact. Recently, Canton voters au-

thorized the Township to asplace in Canton is not known fact, very few - will wind fully today, even by Canton up with 52-foot fronts on sume - when the demand Township elective officials. them," said Canton Treasurer arises — an \$832,000 obligation to expand the sanitary The same Plmouth builder. Phil Dingeldey. who denied he would become Water, of course, has her- sewer system. Stein desengaged in Canton's growth, alded Canton's growth. The cribes the program as de-implied too that the geogra- Township has been under con- signed to accomodate an phy of Canton lends itself tract to Detroit for water since eventual growth to "at least mostly to smaller homes 1959 and since that time Can- 30,000 total population."

enter classrooms within the Plymouth and few - if any - custom- ton has constructed 22 miles of Simultaneously. Canton votbuilt developments such as lateral and trunk water lines. ers approved a move whereby amount of water consumed on the east, Joy Rd. on the The present major access township officials could bor- by each user. those that predominate the City and Township of points for Detroit water in row \$200,000 on the com-Ford Rds., and at Michigan to finance further water pro-

KIWANIS NOTES

By Ken Way

PISH

"Little of Canton is any-hing but flat land," the Ave. and Hannan Rd. A 24-gram expansion. builder said. "It's not really inch line runs along Cherry Hill, turns onto Lilley Rd. suitable to custom homes." already been sold, Stein said.

An indication that this From this point, lines will builder's observation is more soon be built to service the

than only personal comment northeast corner of the Townis found in the fact that much ship, where initial growth built from the Township's of the development at Can- looms. ton's northeast corner will be

comprised of lots where zoning permits a 52-foot minimum frontage. Despite a 500-foot setback from Joy Rd., made to serve

as a buffer for Plymouth Township property, the ma-ship committee presented a E a st er program, Carlton major Canton development seem destined to be of small-er size. While a few Plymouth offi-While a few Plymouth offi-

While a few Plymouth offi- dent Walt Gemperline, Ike cials and individuals have Porter, Ernest Henry, Hort Professor Thomas of the Deexpressed minor criticism Booth, Bob Barbour, Gus troit College of Law. and understandable concern Worth, Ev Burmester, Slim Kiwanis has taught through at recent action taken by Terry and Wendell Miller. Kiwanis has taught through the years the principle of Canton's Township Board. Guests included District service and public responsithere is seemingly a wide- Lieutenant Governor Jack bility.

awake awareness of Canton Thompson and Chet Haynes More than one-sixth of our administrators to meet their of Plymouth. Township's growth with Charles Moore became a ship are Kiwanians. It is not wisdom. member of the club and surprising then that so many was properly pinned and in whom these principles have

of a significant step forward "bibbed. that is now in the planning All members are working in this field. stages. toward a 100 per cent attend- Do not forget "PYMAC"

"Soon after the election, Bloch is promoting will bring he said, "We have plans for 1,000 new homes, mostly in setting up an industrial planthe \$10,000 to \$13,000 class. A ning committee to seek new Canton official last week said industry for the township." that work on "about 100" of While it may be "past due" them will begin early this in the minds of some, Stein's plans for an industrial plan-

Western Wayne County Conservation Assn.

Friday, April 5 - 6:30 P.M.

Come Out and See Our New

Club House At

Canton Drawing Closer to Modern-Day "Birth" to Canton Center Rd. This ton's state equalized valuation is close to \$15 million, Stein on Canton Center to Warren, explained. will eventually entend north is close to \$15 million, Stein

be reduced to a 12-inch main Canton property owners pay at that point and move, from a one-mill tax rate for Topic there north to Joy Rd. ship operation and adminit The other water expansion tration. An additional 1wo concerns the installation of an mills is being levied to sup-8-inch main from Ford and port the sewer expansion pro-Lilley Rds. north along Lilley gram.

to Warren Rd.

Bonds for this amount have

and work is underway on

A 16-inch main is being

eastern edge down Ford Rd.

ance month in April. Pro-

gram chairman Jo Graves

has five interesting nights

planned for April. They in-

National Legislative Leader-

been instilled seek to serve

additional water lines.

Although Canton Township All-in-all, the planned ex- is mostly within the Plymouth pansion provides the makings School District, two other disof a heavy concentration of tricts also are represented water lines in the portion of within the boundaries of the Canton that appears destined 36-s q u a r e-mile area. The for imminent growth. Wayne district is one and Canton pays Detroit 15.6 Van Buren district (Bellecents per 1,000 gallons and ville) is the other.

sells at rates varying between Canton's boundaries are 22 and 28 cents per 1,000 gal- Van Born Rd. on the south, lons, depending upon the Hannan and Koppernick Rds. north (dividing Plymouth With a local assessed valu- Township from Canton), and

Canton are at Lilley and munity's "faith and credit" ation of \$13.6 million, Can- Napier Rd. to the west.



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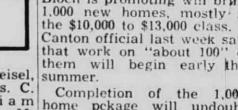
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A. Schiller, President



News Briefs

The following ladies were Bird, Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel, summer. uncheon guests Tuesday of Mrs. Max Brillhart, Mrs. C. MONDAY - Chicken Noodle Soup luncheon guests Tuesday of Mrs. Max Britinart, Mrs. C. Completion of the 1,000- ning group - similar to Ply-and Cracker, Cheese Stix, Peanut last week of Mrs. T. Fraser H. Goyer, Mrs. William home pckage will undoubt- mouth's non-profit Industrial Carmichael of Drayton Plains Kaiser and Mrs. A. M.

at the Indian Wood Country Johnson.

LEGAL NOTICE

By Jerome O'Neil

dormant next-door neighbor directly

to the south. Up to now, it has re-

politan area, is fast at work to change

Canton's rural appearance into a

per cent of its land already in the

hands of real estate developers, Can-

years to emerge from its century-old

significantly and unalterably affect

the community of Plymouth is under-

lined by one major fact: More than 75 per cent of Canton rests pregnantly

The end result of Canton's "boom'

years, which lie immediately ahead,

will take shape in higher school taxes

throughout the entire Plymouth com-

on the part of public educational

conversation one day recently when

a school official here told The Mail

facilities here is unquestionable.

The long shadow of Canton's full

the surrounding suburban scene.

ship of Plymouth.

With a conservative estimate of 20

bustling, bedroom-packed suburb.

mained virtually agricultural.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE. N THE MATTER OF THE PET

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PRESENT: HONORABLE GEORGE E. BOWLES

JUNIOR HIGH EAST

MONDAY — Sloppy Joes on But-tered Buns, Potato Chips, Green of Fruit, Peanut Butter Cookie, Milk.

TUESDAY — Hamburgers on But-tered Buns, Potato Chips, Green Beans, Banana Cake, Choice of Fruit, Milk.

THURSDAY — Ground Meat Sand-wich, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Carrot and Celery Stix, Pickle Slice, Chocolate Cake, Choice of Fruit,

JUNIOR HIGH WEST

MONDAY — John Marzetti (Gou-lash), Cheese Wedges, Buttered Car-rots, Cherry Shortcake, Milk.

TUESDAY — Hamburger on But-tered Bun, Catsup, Mustard, and Relish, Buttered Corn, Assorted Fruit Cups and Peanut Butter Cookie, Milk.

WEDNESDAY - Roast Pork and Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Biscuit and Butter, Buttered Green Beans, Fruit Cocktail and Cinnamon Gra-ham Crackers, Milk.

THURSDAY - Fish Sticks and Tar-tar Sauce, Potato Chips, Hard Roll and Butter, Spinach, Fruit and Do-nuts, Milk.

FRIDAY - Good Friday, Spring

SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY — Italian Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Hot Bread and Butter, Fruit Jello, Milk.

TUESDAY — Turkey Salad, Potato C h i p s; Spiced Apple Slice, Hot Cross Bun and Butter, Fruit, Milk, WEDNESDAY — Pork Pot Pie over Biscuits, Buttered Peas and Car-rats, Fruit Jello, Bar Cookie, Milk. THURSDAY — Hot Dog in Blanket, R e l i s h e s, Potato Chips, Green, B e a n s, Dutch Apple Pie with Cheese, Milk.

FRIDAY - Good Friday, No school

SMITH

IONDAY - Vegetable Beef Soup, rackers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, upple Crisp, Milk. TUESDAY — Meat Balls, Buttered Potatoes, Spinach, French Bread and Butter, Cookie, Milk.

and Butter, Cookie, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Hot Dog on But-tered Bun, Relish, Baked Beans, Tossed Salad, Pudding, Milk. THURSDAY — Turkey Noodle Cas-serole, Peas, French Bread and Butter, Fruit Cup, Milk. FRIDAY — Orange Juice, Egg Salad Sandwich, Cheese Stick. Green Beans, Caramel Raisin Pud-ding, Milk.

STARKWEATHER

MONDAY — Roast Pork, Buttered Corn, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Cin-namon Rolls, Applesauce, Milk.

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of this city and Mrs. John
Paul Morrow of Cheboygan.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gray
returned Sunday from a seven
weeks vacation in Tampa,
Fla. to their home on Harvey
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Mr. and Mrs. C. H. GoyerTHURSDAY - No SchoolMIL.
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to attend the dinner in the

At a session of said Court held in the City-County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, on: March 21, 1963.

Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. Richard Straub, Mrs. Bernard Curtis, Mrs. Noel Showers, Mrs. Clifford Manwaring of

THURSDAY — Ground Meat Sand-Wilk. THURSDAY — Ground Meat Sand-Wilk. FRIDAY — Good Friday, No School. Fruit, Milk. THURSDAY — Good Friday, No School. Fruit, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Carrot and Celery Stix, Pickle Slice, Chocolate Cake, Choice of Fruit, Milk. FRIDAY — Good Friday, No School.

tion of Edward Draugelis, Attorney for builtioner. IT IS ORDERED that the Respond-ents, Joseph T. Stadnik, Barbara Stadnik, William J. Shekell, Evelyn I. Shekell, Stadnik & Shekell, a Michigan Co-Partnership, Margaret Dunning, Thomas Warner, Kenneth Harrison, Louise Harrison, and John Doe and M a r y Roe appear and show cause to this Court on Monday, April 15, 1963 at 9:30 a.m., why the prayer of the petition filed in this rourt by the City of Plymouth Municipal Building A u th or it y Wayne County, Michigan, should not be granted. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that this Order shall be published in the Plymouth Mail according to law. GEORGE E. BOWLES Creuit Judge

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ger, Mrs. Leona Reber, Mrs. Crcuit Judge Acting for and in the absen Eva Waid and Mrs. Gertrude Sumption. JOS. A. MOYNIHAN, JR. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allison,

A true copy EDGAR M. BRANIGIN who had been vacationing for two weeks at Tavares and Miami, Fla. arrived home by plane Saturday evening.

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Northwest Wayne County Community College District, Livonia, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for the construction and completion of Schoolcraft College until 8:00 P,M., E.S.T., Wednesday, April 17, 1963, at the office of the Board of Trustees, 9901 Newburgh Road, Livonia, Michigan, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Separate proposals will be received as follows: PROPOSAL A ... GENERAL CONSTRUCTION PROPOSAL B ... PLUMBING WORK

PROPOSAL C ... ELECTRICAL CONTRACT WORK

Accepted bidders will be required to furnish satisfactory Performance Bond and Labor and Material Bond in the mount of 100% of the contract. The accepted bidders shall pay total cost of these bonds.

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Announce Junior High East Honor Roll

Feldkamp, Susan Hulce, Jerry Warnemuende.

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Robert Hartley, Barbara Jones, John Larson, Jane niewski, Diane Wheeler.

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Jenkins, Pete Kenney, Kathy Lewis, Sue Niepoth, David Clark, Kathryn Wall, Dennis Rickard, Virginia Smith. Nuoffer, Sue Roberts, Harry Zalosney.

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NINTH GRADE: James Thompson, Diana Felt, Diane Olds, Patty Siebert, Jon Adams, Mary Jo Arnold, Carmon Enochs, Bob Thompson, Mary Cartwright, Jennifer Jones, Kathy Rehner. Mrs. Frank Dunn accom-panied the former's niece and She will have the cast taken week.

Michele Bingner, Tom Chandler, Ralph Heid, David Palmer, Danny Ray, Danny Tripp, Olivia Way, Andy Wis- Jones, Tim C. Smith, Peter Hickner, Jack Robertson, Fay Kaiser, Jerry Kippola, Marilyn Lake, Pamela Lennox, Tibbatts of Ann Arbor Rd. week. Charles Catlett, William Clyde, Wanda Distler, Judith Ing, Dale Manzel, Ed Proctor, Jeff Scott, Tom Sipps, Mary to Northville Sunday after-Stott, Cathy Swah, Karen Upton, Mary Vallier, Ann Wood.

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Lorenz, Rick Sabo, Bill Evans. Cindy Erdelyi, Nancy Esch, Rhea Fluckey, Joelle Kuczynski, Nancy Peck, Laura Raaflaub, Margaret Rudlaff, Leslie Smith, Eileen Welsher, Kay Zoet. Pam Cripe, Mary Fergusen, Sally Keener, Terry New-man, Craig Stadtmiller, Richard Wilkins, Philip Daley? Priscilla Jenkins, Walter Rybka, Susan Skingley. Citizenship Honor Roll

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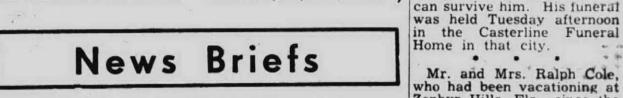
Pam J. Anderson, Phylis Barney, Agnes Brubacher, Donna Cook, Don Cowan, Karel Kaiser, Roger Sand, Deborah White, Betsy Williams, Susan Woizeschke.

Sandy Bauman, Cathy Nastally, David Lyttle, Janet Young, Kay Hannula, Mary Theeke, Jean Ralston, Carol Clark, Nikki Ward, Kathryn Wall, Dennis Rickard, Virginia Smith.

Mary Fink, Katie Gibson, Nancy Luefling, Christine Mack, Brenda Mackie, Caroline Pagenkopf, Kathleen Pulford, Mary Ann Sincock, Nancy Spisich, Sandra Thoman, Alan Turri, Roberta Van Meter.

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who had been vacationing at Zephyr Hills, Fla., since the Mrs. L.G. Manners and Geddes Rd. where she receiv-

Joan Feldkamp, Fred Godwin, Janet Hart, Steve Hulce, husband, Mr. and Mrs. John off the latter part of the

noon to attend the "Golden"

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ITHE PLYMOUTH MAIL

The many friends of Fred Thursday from their winter wedding anniversary of Mr. A. Fry of Northville who re- sojourn in St. Petersburg, and Mrs. John Christensen in sided on Seven Mile Rd. will Fla., where the former has a son, Kathy Miller, Carla Planck, Susan Ross, Mel Sattler, their home on Nine Mile Rd. regret to learn of his death home. Linda Collins, Kit Drawe, Caroline Dunstan, Glen Kim- Mrs. Manners and Mrs. on Saturday, March 30 Mr. Christensen are sisters.

Fry was a life long resident Mr. and Mrs. Dan Weber of Northville and naturally of Grand Rapids were week-

Wednesday, April 3, 1963 7, sons, James, Celli and Dun-

Mrs. Irving Blunk and Mrs.

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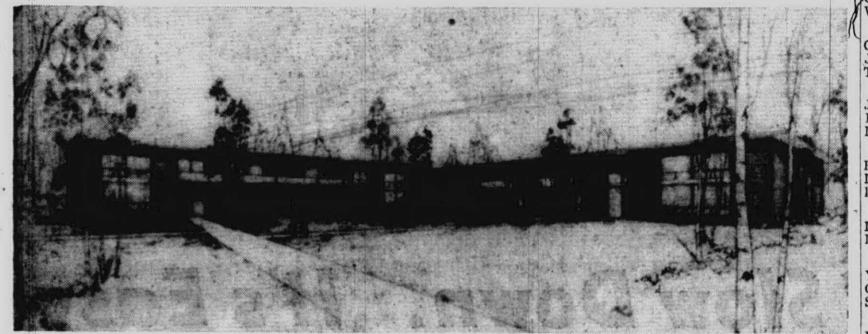
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M. G. Blunk returned home

Mrs. Anne Freund has re- has a large number of friends end guests in the home of turned to her home on Maple and acquaintances in Plym- her sister and husband, Mr. St. east from a month's stay outh and surrounding areas. and Mrs. James Latture on in the Ridgewood hospital on His wife, Anna and three Harding St.



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WHEN WORK is completed on Plymouth's Crestwood Park Apartments in 1964 a total of 100 dwelling units will result. In all, 14 apartment buildings will rise on an eight acre site along Sheldon Rd., mid-way between Ann Arbor Tr. and Ann Arbor Rd. An artist's concept of what each apartment building will eventually look like is shown here. Initial occupancy is

planned for June 1, according to Plymouthite Gilbert Pearson, president of the development company spear-heading the project. Total cost of the undertaking will amount to \$1 million, he said. Each apartment will be of the semiluxury type, with built-in appliances and options on one and two-bedroom living units as well as on car ports, he explained.



Today in greater Detroit, 60,455 employees are at work in 24 plants building Chrysler Corporation cars and trucks. In 1962, 49,009 were working.



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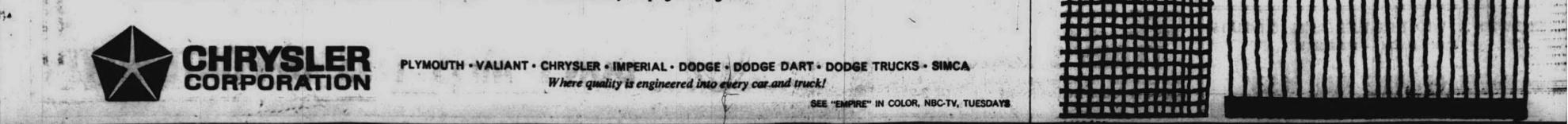
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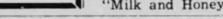


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Molly Picon, the Yiddish| of a dancing show than many theater's Helen Hayes, cap- that have come our way this tured the audience at the vast Fisher Theater instantly after Tommy Rall will live long in her entrance in "Milk and your memory.

Honey", a bouncy musical about the settling of Israel by the perenially peripatetic ing a word Tommy's feet, Hebrew race.

Hebrew race. Before Act I had finished, speak volumes in strident you were certain that the tones as he twists, turns and show should be re-titled "Milk gyrates like a whirling dervish. and Molly Picon"

You never cease marveling at the way she bounds out, "Milk and Honey" it's a fine sends home a line of dialogue, even in g's entertainment. timed beautifully, and waits Molly Picon's two solo numto receive the on-rushing bers are worth the price of admission alone. wave of laughter.

Miss Picon belongs with the "Milk and Honey" will be stage greats. Jack Benny, spreading its joyful message Jimmy Durante, Sophie in Detroit until April 20. Tucker, Joe E. Lewis and With the applause of "Milk Nat King Cole are a few of the "greats" that Molly would be at home with as she belts out a line or a song to an experience of the shear of the second secon ever-receptive and happy sorbing Spanish drama by audience.

Fredrico Garcia Lorca can Oh, yes, Robert Weede and usually only be seen in Uni-Tommy Rall are in the show. versity circles.

They fight for their time in Director Hugh Norton the spotlight. And, believe handled the eighteen women old George, these two pros with the ease of an Eastern Potentate. To stage a play "Milk and Honey" is a difin which not a single man ferent type of musical comappears is indeed most edy. It doesn't try to overunusual. Far too often the whelm you. The songs are stage drips with the male pleasant. The story is ade-"garden variety" of actor. quate. Dancing? Marvelous. Director Norton can be And some of it comprises the complimented on his apt, most vigorous routines seen

sensitive treatment of this 'Milk and Honey'' is more all-female drama. Judith Propper in the lead role of Bernarda showed great

mousetrapped necktie (circled). The play, featuring Plymouthites Russ Wallace restraint. As the mother of five lovestarved daughters Judith and Effie Kuisel in starring might have been tempted to roles, will be presented over-play the role of a domi-May 2, 3 and 4 in the Senior neering mother. She held herself in check and provided the proper amount of control so necessary in such an emotion-packed production,

The University of Michigan players can be justly proud of this production.

Another date to mark on your April calendar is the 30th. Professor Robert Schnitzer, Director of the U-M Professional Theater Program, has announced the airlifting of the entire Broadway cast to Ann Arbor for one performance of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf" at the Michigan Theater.

It's a controversial Edward Albee play. Broadway is all agog over this show. Thelma Ritter of movie



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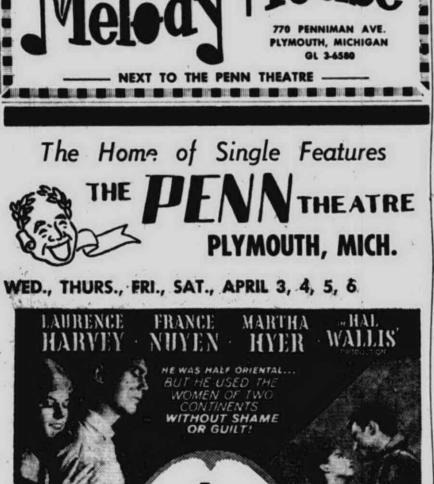
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son's night-time TV show the other evening. She told of ner adventures while filming How The West Was Won'

Director Henry Hathaway to bring peace wanted her to show concern to the household when she was driving he overed wagon since it con

tained all her household pos sessions. Thelma took one look at the cliff she was about to plunge over and quipped, "Do you mind if I over-do the scene and look scared as

When you see the Cinerama presentation of "How The West Was Won," you can readily believe that Thelma was doing little acting in that perilous scene. It's at the Music Hall in Detroit now.

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