

BY REVEREND M. I. JOHNSON, D.D. Minister First Methodist Church, Plymouth

"That I may know Him, and the power of His resurrection, and the fellowship of His sufferings, being made conformable unto His death; if by any means I might attain unto the resurrection of the dead." - Philippians 3:10-11

Suppose that Jesus had never been born in this world and that the world had gone straight on without Him and there had neither been a Bethlehem or Calvary.

What manner of world would we be living in today? This is, of course, a foolish question to try to answer. Hypothetical history is pleasant enough on a rainy day, but you cannot base any conclusions on it.

But, there have been some things that would not otherwise have been, had it not been for Jesus. The world would have been unknowingly poorer by a great deal, had He not lived and died in it. For one thing, it would have gone without a long succession of personalities who have made an immeasurable difference to its history and to the quality of the moral and spiritual atmosphere which we breathe today.

There would have been no St. Paul nor St. Augustine...no St. Francis nor Martin Luther...no John Wesley nor John Knox...no John Milton nor Elizabeth Fry nor David Livingstone. And this is only to pick out of a great multitude a few names of the men and women who have left a profound mark upon the life of the world.

All were "Christ-made" men. They might have been great and notable without Christ, but their titles to distinction today rest in the circumstances that they met with Jesus Christ and that He transfigured them.

Then there are some great books and especially great poems that would never have been written — chief among them, the New Testament. But also the "The City of God" and "The Confessions of St. Augustine", Dante's "Divine Comedy", Milton's "Par-adise Lost", Blake's "Jerusalem", Browning's "Ring and the Book", Tennyson's "In Memoriam", Bridge's "Testament of Beauty" — and a great multitude which no man can number, some of which have

## THE MAIL IS HOME OWNED - COMPLETELY PUBLISHED IN PLYMOUTH - BY Vol. 75, No. 31 School Election June 10

As if voters in the Plymouth community have not had enough visits to the polling precincts lately, another election is in the offing.

It is not expected, however, to take on the controversial nature of the recent "Con-Con" balloting, nor is it likely to raise as much interest as last week's heavily-contested race for four City Commission seats.

It will, nonetheless, serve to elect two members to the Board of Education, the ruling body for the Plymouth community School District.

Monday, June 10, has been set as election day and two four-year terms on the School Board will be decided at that time. Harold Niemi, chairman of the Board's finance committee, and Peter Zylstra are the two present members whose terms expire this year. There is no indication that a millage proposal will be presented to the voters at the same time they decide on the Board vacancies.

In their Monday night meeting, Board Members were informed that the final day for voter registration for the June 10 election will be Monday, May 13. Last day for candidates to file nominating peti-tions is May 11. Along with Niemi and

Zylstra, the seven-menber School Board includes Gerald Fischer (president) and Rob-

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Wednesday, April 10, 1963

SURROUNDED by Easter lilies, six-year-old Joy Sparrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sparrow, of 14401 Ridge Road, and a first-grader at Bird School, presented this appealing seasonal picture this week at Heide's Greenhouse. Although Joy looks almost as if she'd like to take all those lilies home with her, we suspect instead that her soft smile bespeaks of the Easter bunny's forth-coming appearance and the surprises that accompany his visit.

## In Plymouth Township **50-Home Project Hits More Snags**

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Woodlore Subdivision, a (from McClumpha) came was directed to contact proposed 50-home residen- under heavy discussion. the Oldford firm to detertial development in Ply- Woodlore is a proposed mine if the 15-month-old mouth Township, ran into high middle income de- offer still stands.

new snags this week. velopment planned by Ste- Board members hes-The financing of a water wart Oldford & Sons, of itated to approve the main extension along Ann Plymouth. The area is initial 1,400-foot exten-Arbor Rd. to the Wood- comprised of 50 quarter- sion without concrete lore site at the corner of acre homesites. It is lo- knowledge pertaining to Beck Rd. was the latest cated on the southeast the status of the additional corner of Ann Arbor Rd. 1,000-foot line. They did roadblock. so eventually, however.

The Township Board, and Beck. with newly-elected Trus- At present, engineering On e member pointed tees Ralph Garber and plans call for an extension out that other developers Dick Lauterbach seated of a 12-inch water trunk had been required to pay for the first time, gave ap- line from McClumpha to the cost of extending proval to plans for a 1,400- Woodlore at a cost to the trunk lines across their foot water line extension Township of approxi- property, thus relieving to the eastern tip of Wood- mately \$16,000. lore and ordered that bids The developer has expense. on that project be taken. agreed to pay the cost of

But an additional 1,000- another 235 feet of water But an additional 1,000- another 235 feet of water foot line, necessary to ex- line to bring service to the development's access tend water the remainder development's access of the way to Beck Rd. street off Ann Arbor Rd. may be setting a damage

## Bulletin

Rd. Plymouth Township's hopes for a federal grant to assist with the construction of a \$166,000 sanitary sewer line along Joy Rd. got an encouraging boost Wednesday.

Supervisor Roy Lindsay \$10,000. received a telegram from U.S. Congresswoman Martha Griffiths saying that the Township's request for matter at length. an \$83,000 federal grant is appropriate" additional funds, according to \$400 million has been exhausted for projects such as this, and an additional \$500 million will be sought. The sanitary sewer line eyed by the Township is an extension along Joy Rd. from Sheldon to Beck and is designed to create more complete sanitary drainage from the northwest section

Township taxpayers of the

considered under its own may be setting a danger-

This still leaves approximately 1,000 feet between the access road and Beck

Auto Dealer Should the Township finance all of the additional Bill West 1,000 feet of trunk line, it would cost taxpayers an Succumbs

Board members Tuesday night debated the

A letter from the Old-"in order and at the top of ford firm, dating from The U.S. House of Repre- January, 1962, was found sentatives this week was in which the developer ofscheduled to "attempt to fered to contribute \$5,000 to the cost of the water the telegram. An initial main extension. Supervisor Roy Lindsay Free to Kittens, six-week-old puppies, a dog house, and a sofa bed, all yours for the asking-That's right, they're absolutely free — and they are listed in our new "Giveof the Township. Aways" column appearing at Wilbert West the beginning of our Classi-PUBLISHER HOME Services were held Tuesday fied Ad pages. Plymouth Mail publisher If you have something to for Wilbert (Bill) West, who Sterling Eaton returned home GIVE AWAY, The Plymouth died Saturday evening at the 9 a.m. and II a.m. Faining Education and the region and II a.m. Faining Education Education and the region and II a.m. Faining Education Education and the region and II a.m. Faining Education Education and the region and II a.m. Faining Education and the region a a.m. and 11 a.m. worship services. First Church of Christ, Scientist will hold Easter Serv-to his home for the next few you are giving away free of owner in West Bros. Motors, on Forest Ave. here. He lived at 8705 Sheldon Rd. charge. He is survived by his widow; the former E. Lila Harrison, to whom he was married on June 2, 1930, and a son, Lanbert B., and a daughter, Miss Janet West, both of Plymouth. Other survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Bernice Tho-mas of Plymouth, and Mrs. Luietta West of Wayne; five brothers, Arthur and Stanley of Ynsilanti, Elton of Flint and Earl and Joseph of Plymouth; and two grandchildren. Born July 4, 1908, in Cherry Hill (Ypsilanti), Mr. West was the son of William and Louisa (Cook) West. He moved to Detroit in 1937 and moved to Plymouth in 1947. He was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church here and the Plymouth Lions Club. Services at Schrader Funeral Home were officiated by Rev. Henry Walch, of the Presbyterian Church.

"Each instance must be (Continued on page 8)

made history and others of which have sustained and purged and sweetened and moved the hearts of men.

Consider the great number of great pictures that would never have been painted from the early days of the Renaissance to our own. At the Renaissance it has been said that Greece rose from the dead with the New Testament in its hands; and the Renaissance artists seem to have derived their unique inspiration direct from Jesus.

One might go on to enumerate the things that would not have come into being through the centuries had it not been for Jesus Christ. His doctrine of the supreme value of the individual has been the moral mainspring of the democratic movement in the mod-ern world. His doctrine of the Kingdom of God has been the inspiration of the finest political idealism in our own or any other time, and in a thousand unrecognized ways. He has influenced movements of thought during the Christian centuries; and to this very day He is the undisclosed premise in the arguments of many people who think that He is a back number, or perhaps suppose He never existed at all. The man who has the eye to see, meets Him at every corner in the tangled and many-colored life of the world.

And if you ask me why, since all this is true, the world still goes on denying Him so flagrantly, I can only say, that you have the stubborn inertia of human nature to blame for it. It needs more than twenty centuries to subdue this intractable stuff of flesh and blood to the pattern of the divine Son of Man.

But the great thing is that the pattern is here and that we cannot get rid of it. The face of Jesus Christ looks down upon the world; and men cannot get away from it. There came into this world with Jesus an ideal of human character; and it is here to stay; it will not let us go. You read the story of the gospels; and as little by little the figure of Jesus takes shape before your mind's eye, you find yourself saying "That is the kind of man I should be but am ; and from that moment, the figure will not leave you alone. You carry it about with you wherever you go; it is a mirror in which you are all the time seeing your own face.

We must not conceive Jesus to be merely a pat-tern. He did not come only to show us the kind of men we should be: He came in order to make a race of men like Himself. He is not only our Example but our Redeemer. Still less was He only a teacher and one of our continuous dangers is to suppose that Jesus came into the world to teach. He did teach, to be sure. Not that He had a philosophy or taught like a philosopher. He was more of a poet than the philosopher. He had no conscious system of ideas; and in a sense, you may say there was nothing new or original in His teaching. Integrity, courtesy, loyalty, purity, humility, simplicity, peace - the world had already been told of all these. There was only one of His teachings which had an aspect of novelty, and that was love of enemies: and love of enemies is after all love being true to itself through everything. The distinction of Jesus was that He was all of these things, in His own person. He was the first, He was indeed the only teacher, whose practice was ahead of His precept. He Himself was greater than His teaching, great as the teaching was. The teaching of Jesus was no more than a footnote to His own personality. It is not the teaching that interprets His character, but His character that interprets His teaching.

Jesus, we may then say, is the living divine pat-tern which can and may reproduce itself in us; and the greatest thing about us is that this pattern can be reproduced in us. And the greatest danger under which we live is that we may be shaped and hardened into another pattern before Jesus Christ has a chance to mould us to His own. The world is very quick to stamp upon us its own image and superscription, if we do not take pains to prevent it; you are really only safe when you are in the company of Jesus Christ.

The Easter message brings into clear focus what all men find; that only through the power of His resur-rection can we be the kind of people and live the kind of life that is victorious. He is our life. Glorious fact!

(Editor's note - Reverend Johnson, for 13 years

## **Churches List Easter Services** Lenten Period Ending

The Lenten period will draw to a close this Easter Sunday as Christians, here and throughout tensive weekend of programs, both traditional and religious. Easter Sunday as Christians, here and throughout the world, attend special church services in observ-ance of the Resurrection of Christ. Other traditional the provided at 6:15 a.m. Easter Other traditional the provided at 6:15 a.m. Easter

also planned.

Friday, April 12.

While nearly all chur Sunday services, many grams, some will hold Lady of Good Counsel Vigil service.

These are an The Church of the Na program. Regular morning 45 and other Easter Sunday munion following a specia worship on Easter Sunday

Calvary Baptist Church hold a young people's Sunool at 9:45, regular worship Service at 6:30 a.m., starting at 7 p.m. I conduct Morning Worship at 11 a.m., and an evening Plymouth Assembly of at 11 a.m. Sunday school w 9:45 a.m. and an evangelisthat night.

Sunday observance will

regular morning worship

eting at 5:30 p.m. and a

tic service is scheduled for The Salem Federated will conduct 1 p.m. Good day will have a 6 a.m. Sun-t. A Sunday school session al service will be held at Friday services and on Eas rise Service followed by will begin at 11 a.m. and

7:30 p.m. The Salvation Army start with a 7:30 a.m. S at 8:30, Sunday School at at 11 a.m., a young peop

events are planned.

Sunday evening service nounced a Maundy Thursday communion at 8 p.m. School at 10 a.m., mornin h Sunday will hold Sunday hip at 11 a.m. and a choir contata at 7:30 p.m.

Our Lady of Good Council ill conduct extensive services throughout all of the weekend. A Liturgical service will be held at 12:15 p.m. on Good Friday and on Holy Saturday an 11 p.m. E a st e r Vigil service is scheduled along with a midnight Mass of the Resurrection.

Church of Christ Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m., a wor-ship service begins at 10:30 a.m. and evening worship is at 6:30 p.m.

### FIRST CALL Bell Plans We rented our apartment that was advertised in last week's Plymouth Mail last Wednesday evening — the same night the paper came out, said Mrs. Edward Rix, of 8831 Rocker Dr. The first person that called took the apartment and moved in that very night, she added. \$377,000 Expansion Michigan Bell Tele-

phone Co. has earmarked \$377,000 for expansion and improvements of the tele-FOR RENT .- Attractive three-room phone facilities in Plymapartment - furnished - pleasant location - near Northville. Call outh, it was announced this week by local man-ager Hazen J. Wilson.

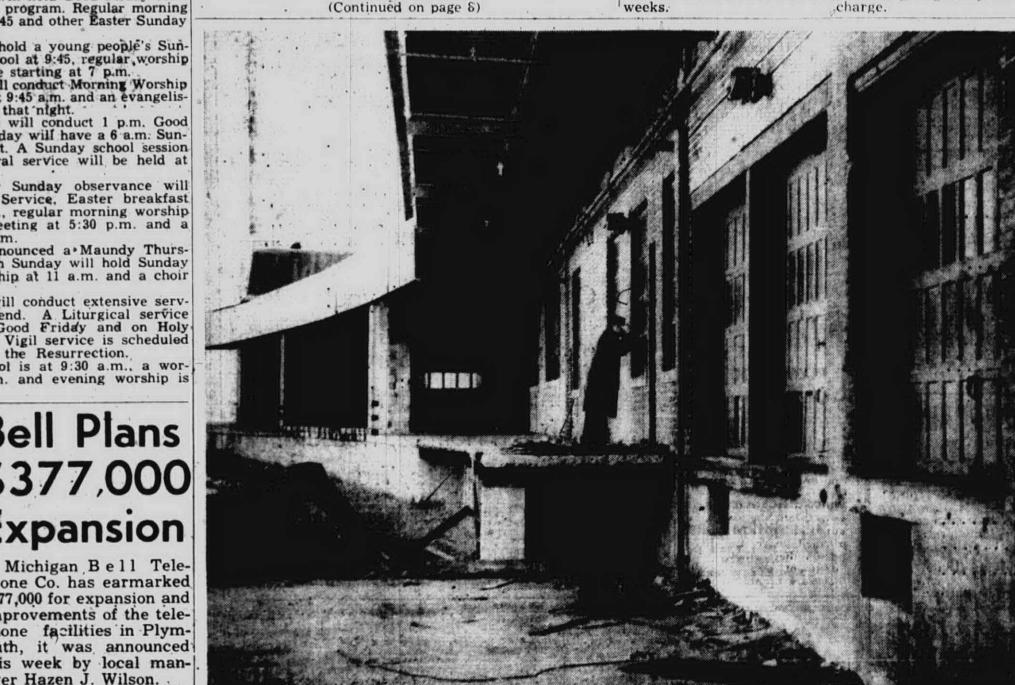
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GL 3-0000.

Sunday. Three worship services will follow, at 8 a.m.,

As in past years, most business places in Plym-outh will be closed from to 3 p.m. on Good St. John's Episcopal Church will hold Good Friday serv-ices from 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. and on Easter Day will conduct a Sunrise Choral Communion at 6:30 a.m., and a

9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Family Eucharist and Sermon. First Methodist Church has planned a Maundy Thurs-



LONG VACANT Continental Can Co. plant, on Junction St., will resume an active role in Plymouth's industrial life by July 1, according to officials of the non-profit Industrial Development Corp. here. Superior Sliding Door and Frame Co., presently of Wayne, will move into the plant within the next three months. The building has been

loading dock. Inside, dust is heavy on the 70,000-

square-foot floor area and, here and there, a

shattered window pane further underlines the

bleak emptiness of the vacant industrial building.

The IDC will purchase the building and, in turn,

lease it to Superior Sliding Door. Although the



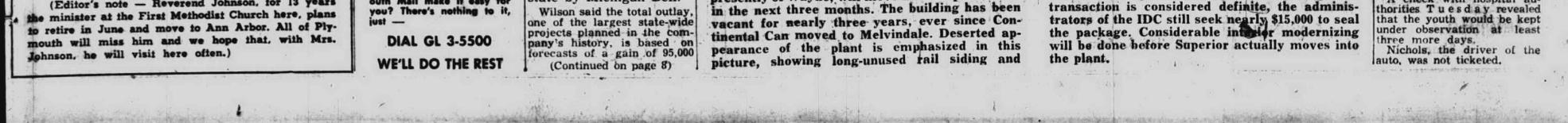
### Struck by Car, Youngster, 3, Still in Hospital

A three-year-old South Lyon boy remained in Wayne County General Hospital this week after being struck by an automobile Saturday after-noon at the Main St. C & O railroad crossing.

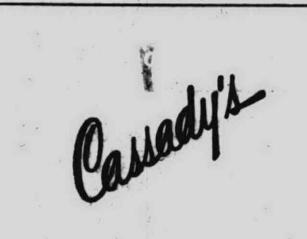
Mark S. Canup sustained a fractured skull, a broken nose and other injuries when hit by a car driven by John Nichols, of 14215 Minehart, lymouth.

Witnesses told police that the child "ran into the street." The boy was taken immediately to Wayne County General Hospital for exami-

nation and treatment. A check with hospital authorities Tuesday revealed



CARNIVAL "Spring Fling" Allen School - Haggerty Road -5:30 to 8:30 SAT., MAY 18



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## **Plymouth Township's Board Members Busy**

Although the matter of ex-tending water to Woodlore subdivision (see page one) comprised the majority of the Township B o a r d meeting Tuesday evening, members olive a state of the total sector of total secto also acted on a number of rolls, tax rolls and tax bills. other items of business. Accepted the water and Among other items, Board

• Waived a club license fee Lake Pointe subdivision No. members: Waived a club license fee for the Western Wayne County Conservation Association, 'on Napier Rd., since the fee had previously been paid when the association's club house was located in Nankin Town-ship. The Township does not keep the fee, regardless
Lake Pointe subdivision No. 6, on recommendation of the Township engineer who had inspected the installation and approved them.
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keep the fee, regardless.

 Acknowledged receipt of a financial statement on County water and sewer construction projects, a matter Against Raking Grass

• Took no action on any ob-jection by Thunderbird Inn regarding a Township claim City residents this of \$1,737 for personal pro-perty taxes. According to the County Treasurer's office. City residents this against raking grass and leaves into City residents this week the County Treasurer's office, the streets. the taxes have been paid.

Joseph Bida, superintendent • Were informed by Treasurer Elizabeth Holmes that dents who do so, and explainliens against Worden Specialty & Machine Co., which is in bankruptcy, have been filed with the County treascollections.

NEWS BRIEFS dump leaves in the curb-ways

Mrs. Henry Ehrensberger of Joy Rd. will be a luncheon Residents were also warnhostess Tuesday, April 16, ed against dumping lawn refwhen she entertains members use into catch basins. Bida of her pinochle club. explained that this eventually plugs the sanitary sewers

bridge, Mass. Both Sharon and Linda are working and living in Cambridge this term, Sharon in the publications of Bid living in Cambridge this term, Sharon in the publications of-fice at Simmons College and i indexease the expense to City transferred to Bird School as principal there at the start of the 1963-64 school year. He will replace Glenn Williams, First grade teacher.

Linda as receptionist-secre- are either underway or will who is resigning. tary at the Harvard Faculty begin shortly. He said that Club. Playground equipment is be-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barn- put in place next week. hill will spend the Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ed West in Hazel Park.

a.m. in some vicinities - to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Spanier and two sons and Mrs. George Farwell will be dinner guests Easter Sunday in the home of the latter's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Far-well and family on Robin-wood. Mr. and Mrs. Terry West Mr. and Mrs. Terry West

Mr. and Mrs. Terry West the City are being flushed. Review Set May 6

ing painted anew and will be

beginning as early as 4

Trees are being sprayed school starting next fall.

To The Residents Of

Plymouth Township...

Our sincere thanks to you for

the confidence expressed in

We shall continue to do our

utmost to serve you in a man-

ner wise and beneficial to all.

Once again, thank you!

Roy Lindsay, Supervisor

C. Veach Sparks, Trustee

Dick Lauterbach, Trustee

Ralph Garber, Trustee

Elizabeth Holmes, Treasurer

John McEwen, Clerk

us at the April 1 election.

Virginia Trover (Starkweath

## To Landscape Farrand **School Grounds Shortly**

Farrand Elementary area (by school personnel). School, located in Lake Pointe Village, will be landscaped and g e n e r a l ly beautified shortly as a result of plans submitted to School Board members Monday night. Business administrator Mel-

members Monday night. Business administrator Melvin Blunk presented a list of planned improvements that are to be done to the Far-rand S c h o o l as soon as weather permits Other school improvement weather permits. plans include work to the

The action stemmed from a visit to a Board meeting in February by Donald Dugger, president of the Lake Pointe Homeowners' Assn., and sev-William James, American

William James, American eral association members. philosopher and psychologist maintained that the value of They asked that Farrand School be landscaped so as to "blend in" with the rest of the residential development there.

A FORMER Plymouth resident, A. W. Elserman, has been named vice presi-dent of Stanley Home Pro-ducts Inc., Westfield, Mass. Elserman is general sales manager of the firm and is also a member of the board of directors. He started his selling career in Plym-outh in 1937 as a Stanley dealer. rose to Michigan area sales manager in 1943 and became national pro-motion sales manager in In Blunk's report, it is proposed that the following work be accomplished immediate-

1. Provide simple landscaping at the front of the school building. 2. Sod the area between

the sidewalk and the curb at the front of the building.

3. Fertilize and re-seed, as necessary, the front lawn

### He added that only during 1963 School Election and then only because the City's leaf-collector machine Slated for June 10 (Continued from page 1)

motion sales manager in

1954. He lives now in West

In other matters of business

Springfield, Mass.

All four men involved in the ert Utter, Robert Soth, Ernest Henry and Esther Hulsing. transfers and new assignments have taught extensively in the Plymouth system.

Miss Brenda Richardson, a junior at the University of Michigan, is spending the Easter vacation with Sharon Neal and Load Load 1, 1000.

Ella Ramsey was named to Donald Alexander, a teach second grade at Far-rand School. She previously

teacher at Gallimore during taught in the Livonia public the past four years, was nam-ed the new principal at that tion was accepted. Delorys Blume submitted it. She has Warren Pelton was named taught at Farrand School for head of the Senior High the past three years.





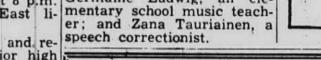
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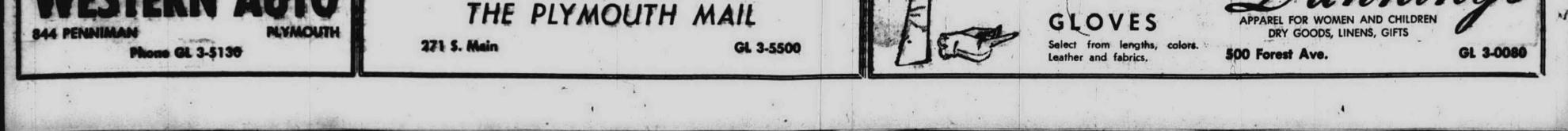
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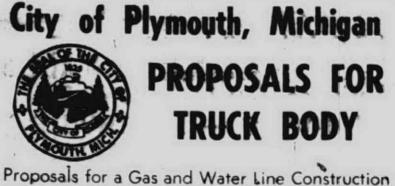
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Clerk at the City Hall, said City. Specifications

may be obtained from the City Manager's office

at the City Hall. The City Commission reserves

the right to accept or reject any or all proposals,

in whole or in part, and to waive any irregular-

Address proposals to Joseph F. Near, City Clerk,

167 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, in a

PROPOSAL FOR TRUCK BODY

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sures. One goes like this-steal a dishrag, bury it ...

when the rag rots, the wart will fall off. Absurd, of

sourse. But there are reliable treatments for warts,

thanks to medical science. Physicians know them,

Take advantage of the newer treatments and medica-

tions available. They can mean the difference between

pain and comfort . . . between life and death. Let

your doctor do the diagnosing and prescribing. Then

come to us for quality prescription service.

JOSEPH F. NEAR

**City Clerk** 

sealed envelope bearing the inscription:

### **Canton** Center **School Lease** PROPOSALS FOR **Given Okay**

The status of the vacant Canton Center school, located in Canton Township, was resolved at Monday's School Board meeting.

The legendary school building, among the eldest in Wayne County, was formally eased to Canton Township for a five-year period. It will be used as a community center or library or museum.

Annual lease payment will be \$1, same amount as Canton Township officials agreed to in an earlier lease pertaining to the vacant Cherry Hill school.

Under the terms of both leases, Canton Township is responsible for regular maintainence and upkeep of the buildings. Both will be turned over to community use for Canton residents.

Canton Township, in both leases, retains the first privilege to buy the two buildings at any point in the fiveyear period. Discussion was given to selling outright the Canton Center school to Canton Township, but action was deferred.

In other matters during the Board meeting, the National Bank of Detroit was named "cremation agent" for the School District under the terms of the state's Cremation Act which went into effect last month.

### We Elected Mayor Week Too Soon

We're a little bit embar-

The City's new mayor, succeeding Robert Sincock, won't be elected until next

It wasn't an April Fool's joke at all. It was a downright mistake. So you'll have to wait another few days before learning who is going to serve as mayor of the City during the next two years.

**Township Dog Census Begins** final approval of the 1963-64



ONE OF THE BEST assurances that spring has really arrived is the first appearance of the "Good Humor Man." The Mail's photographer recorded this picture here last week, as six Plymouth youngsters crowded around the Good Humor truck to enjoy the well-known treats. From left: Sheila May, of 10735 Warren Rd.; Ann Heid, 14417 Oxford; Barbara Thomas, 1338 South Harvey; the Good Humor Man himself; Denise Szchzodrowski, 1409 Elm; Linda Berry, 10519 Blue Skies; and Diane Schmitz, 1386 Beech.

We guofed last week, and

several people brought it to our attention.

Monday evening, instead of this past Monday night as we reported in the last issue of The Mail.

water, sewer, equipment, pub-lic safety and cemetery funds, WILLOUGHBY'S among others. Commissioners met four times in the past week to study manager Albert Glassford's recommendations. A public hearing will be held the last Monday in April and

## City's 1963-64 Budget **Still Undergoing Study**

City of Plymouth's new Glassford's recommendations \$1,000 of assessed valuation. budget — still in the proposal are: 3. A salary boost of \$200 stages at this time - is ex- 1. A five cent an hour for the City Assessor.

pected to amount to approxi-mately \$1,280,000 in all. It is most City employees. approximately equal to the 2. A five-cent boost in the additional expense of approxpresent tax rate, based on imately \$5,500 and the tax current budget. Included among the various rate proposed boost would up departmental and administra- Many of Michigan's major the present 14.65 mill rate to

tive amounts is a proposed highway routes follow gen-\$617,000 figure for the general erally the course of the trails The increase suggested for fund budget, which is sup- of Indians who roamed the the City Assessor is designed ported mainly by tax revenue. state wilderness hundreds of to bring his salary more in Balance of the new budget years before the white line with those paid other consists essentially of self-setlers arrived. sustaining funds, including

### THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Wednesday, April 10, 1963 3 **Detroit Mutual Policy-Holders** Exceed 131,000

Detroit Mutual Insurance Co., of Plymouth, reports life insurance in force increased this year by nearly 15 per cent to an all time high of \$84,207,444.

Ray E. Larimer, president, said the company now serves over 131,000 policyholders in their life and accident & health insurance needs.

The assets have grown to \$5,595,251, an increase of more than eight per cent over 1961.

As in previous years, the company's ratings are high by the standards of those who professionally review and rate insurance companies.

This is further evidenced by the fact that for each \$1 of liability, there is \$1.11 of assets.

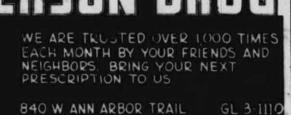
It is anticipated that 1963 will show a continuation of the company's present rate of growth and that it will be a key year in its history that will reflect not only growth in insurance in force, but will see it attain its goal of "A Hundred Million or More by Sixty-four."







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Township authorities budget is expected shortly currently taking a census of thereafter. the provisions of an ordinance that makes it unlawful for any person to own or keep dogs in the Township under any person to own or keep a dog older than four months

without a dog license. The ordinance also requires that dogs must not be permitted to stray beyond the premises of the owner's property unless on a leash or engaged in lawful hunting activities. Applications for dog licenses

must be made prior to June 1, explained Township Clerk John McEwen. The fee is \$2 for each male or un-sexed female and \$4 for a female dog. Owners will be required to present a certificate of vacci-

nation when application is made for the dog license. The Township is also plan-ning a dog "clinic" shortly. McEwen said that on Saturday. May 4, and Saturday, May 11, Township residents may have their dogs immunized for \$3 in a clinic at the Township Hall. Hours of the clinic will be from 9 a.m. to

#### WESTERN AUTO FIRM MARKS 9TH BIRTHDAY

Western Auto, located on Penniman Ave., this week is marking its ninth year in business under owner Alvin "Rip" Collins. This Friday and Saturday, visitors will be treated to free coffee and donuts, Collins has announc-ed, and a special store pro-motion will feature a transistor radio as first prize. Collins has issued an invitation to all area residents to stop

n and celebrate the event with him.

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News Briefs

Mr. and Ms. T. B. Meek vacation in Phoenix, Ariz. and of Utica, sister and brother- Pica-Rivera, a suburb of in-law of William Johnson Los Angeles, Calif., where and wife, who recently return- they visited her brother and ed from a five week's visit family. with their daughter, Mrs. Francis Inscore and family

Mrs. John Gaffield of Paor thousands-to invest-learn about Mutual Funds and other relatives in various cific Ave. was hostess Tuesparts of California, spent Sun- day evening of last week to day in the Johnson home on members of her "Book" club

Ann St. Mrs. Marshall F. North was a dessert hostess Tuesday afternoon in her home on Maple west when members Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reyof her contract bridge group

were guests, Mrs. Samuel Dibble, Jr., Mrs. A. D. Johan-son, Mrs. John Robison, Mrs. William Herbold, Mrs. Rob-ert Stewart, Mrs. Robert Nulty, Mrs. Fugence Creation Control of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rey-er and son, Roger, of Dear-born were visitors Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. McCowan on Ann St.

Nulty, Mrs. Eugene Crosby and Mrs. Ralph G. Lorenz. John Wolfe, who attends the Northern Michigan Univer-

sity at Marquette, is visiting Mrs. Forrest Morgeson en-Mrs. Forrest Morgeson en-tertained members of her con-tract bridge group Tuesday tract bridge group Tuesday evening in her home on Roosevelt Ave. at dessert with Mrs. C. C. Wiltse was

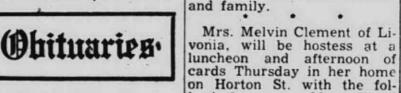
MUSTANG Ross, Mrs. Robert Probeck and Mrs. Cottschall present. Mrs. C. C. Wiltse was host-ess Tuesday evening of last week to members of her con-tract bridge group in her home on Roosevelt Ave. Mrs. William A. Bake of Northand Mrs. Gottschall present. ville will entertain the same

group on Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Smith April 16 in her home on West have returned to their home Main St. on Irvin St. after vacationing

for two months in Valles and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Rice other parts of Mexico and in have returned from a few Scottsdale, Ariz. week's vacation at Fort Meyers Beach on the west coast

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell of Florida where they were will be dinner guests Easter Sunday of their son-in-law and daughter, Judge and Mrs. merly of Ann Arbor. Harry Dingeman in Deroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. are in Midland today visit-Durie returned to their home ing her sister and husband. on North Territorial Rd. Sat- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doyle urday from a two months and brother, Norris Hubbard



Stephen Horvath

mon, of Wyandotte; fourteen

grandchildren.

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on Horton St. with the fol-lowing guests, Mrs. Floyd Burgett, Mrs. Melvin Michels, of Plymouth, died April 5 in People's Community Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mor-

n Lincoln Park, at the age genson and two sons, Michael Born in Hungary, Feb. 3, were in Columbus, Ind. on a 1887, he came to the U.S. at business and pleasure trip last week visiting her parents the age of 16.

A resident of Plymouth for Mr. and Mrs. Julian Sharp-A resident of Plymouth for many years, Mr. Horvath served in the Seventh Cavalry took care of the business. Outgoing Mayor Robert took care of the business. Outgoing Mayor Robert Sincock spoke briefly on achievements in the City dur-

from 1907-1910. In addition to his wife, Elizabeth, and his son, Elmer, Mr. Horvath is survived by two other sons, Stephen, of stay in Florida. Her husband Mr. Horvath is survived by the form a five month two years, and Manager A l b e r t Glassford showed slides depicting prog-ress in the City's street-build-ing and improvement pro-Detroit, and Albert, of joined her in Florida and on gram and describing aspects Rogers, Ark.; two daughters, their return took a cruise to of the water system. Mrs. John Harkai, of Puerto Nassau and visited New

### **RICE STUFFED FISH FILLETS**



For an easy-on-the-cook meal and one that the family will enjoy, serve Rice Stuffed Fish Fillets.

The convenient ready-to-cook fish fillets, available fresh or frozen in most large grocery stores, take to the savory rice stuffing as bees do to honey. Cooked rice is subtly flavored with minced cucumber, wine, toasted almonds, capers, and seasonings. It is sandwiched be-tween fish fillet halves and baked until the fish flakes easily with a fork.

With the attractive fish and rice squares, serve broiled tomatoes for color and flavor accent. Add some stuffed olives and lemon wedges, too.

When choosing rice for preparing the stuffed fish fillets, select either regular white milled rice, in the short, medium, or long grain; precooked rice; parboiled rice; or brown rice with its delectable nutty flavor. Cook the rice according to package directions.

#### **RICE STUFFED FISH FILLETS**

2 pounds fish fillets 1/4 cup white wine (haddock, cod or perch) 2 teaspoons chopped capers Melted butter or margarine 1 teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons minced onion 1 teaspoon sage 1/3 cup butter or margarine 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper Dash of cloves 2 cups cooked rice 1 cup minced cucumber 1/2 cup chopped toasted almonds

Cut fillets in halves. Arrange half of them in a buttered baking dish and brush with melted butter or margarine. Saute onion in butter or margarine. Combine with rice, cucumber,

half of the almonds, wine, capers, and seasonings. Spread on fillets in baking pas; top with remaining fillets. Brush with melted butter or margarine, then sprinkle with remaining chopped almonds. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes, or until fish is cooked through.

Makes 6 servings.

## **City's Annual Banquet** Stephen Horvath, of Detroit, Ars. George Todd and Mrs. Lures 44 Representative

Forty-four members of the and municipal judge. genson and two sons, Michael and Kevin of Roosevelt Ave. were in Columbus, Ind. on a Mayflower for an annual din-ner banquet. Serve with no pay. Only Commissioners and memb ner banquet. of the board of review

ing the past two years, and DON'T

Representatives on hand for Rico, and Mrs. Edward Sala-|Orleans

**Juveniles Admit** Burglary, Bogus **Check Escapade** 

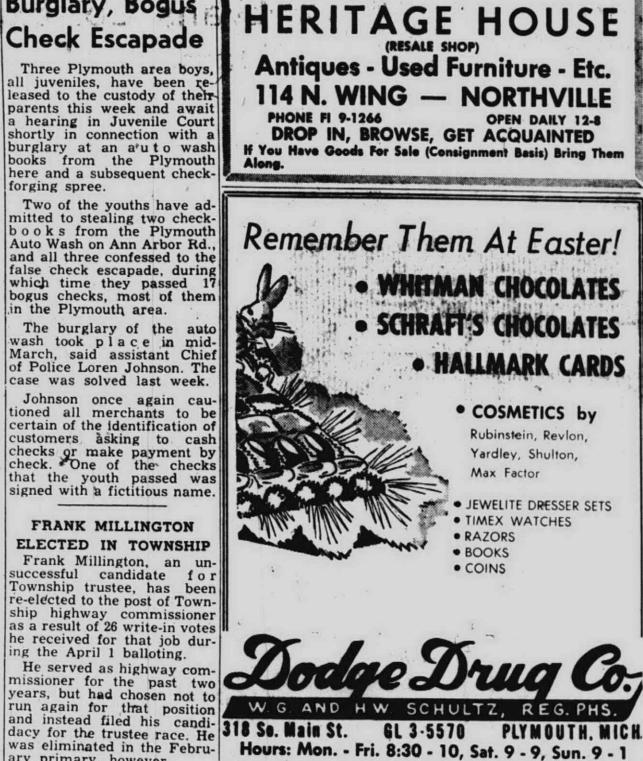
Three Plymouth area boys, all juveniles, have been re-leased to the custody of their parents this week and await a hearing in Juvenile Court shortly in connection with a burglary at an a<sup>e</sup>uto wash books from the Plymouth here and a subsequent checkforging spree.

Two of the youths have ad-mitted to stealing two checkbooks from the Plymouth Auto Wash on Ann Arbor Rd. and all three confessed to the false check escapade, during which time they passed 17 bogus checks, most of them in the Plymouth area.

The burglary of the auto wash took place in mid-March, said assistant Chief of Police Loren Johnson. The case was solved last week.

Johnson once again cautioned all merchants to be certain of the identification of customers asking to cash checks or make payment by check. One of the checks that the youth passed was signed with a fictitious name.

FRANK MILLINGTON ELECTED IN TOWNSHIP Frank Millington, an unsuccessful candidate for Township trustee, has been re-elected to the post of Township highway commissioner as a result of 26 write-in votes run again for that position ary primary, however.



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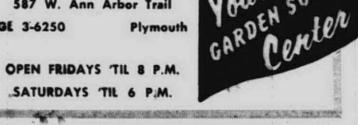
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the dinner included those from the immediate past Commisgrandchildren and two great, Mrs. Cora Bourbon, of 829

Forest St., has returned home sion as well as the newly-Funeral services were held from a three-month visit in Others in attendance were April 8 at John Molnar Fu- Phoenix and Apache Junction. neral Home and interment Ariz., where she visited her from the planhing commis-was in Woodmere Cemetery. sister, Mrs. Clarence Lidgard, sion, zoning, appeals board, and family, formerly of Ply-board of review, cemetery

board, municipal building authority, building code appeals

CITY VOTING MACHINES trical board, personnel appeal board, heating board, elecboard, along with department chiefs and the City attorney

CREDIT UNION NAMES SUTHERLAND TO BOARD state's office has ordered City

of Plymouth to leave its vot-Donald Sutherland, of the ing machines sealed until CPA firm of Sutherland & Robson, has been named to Dississing the City's

City Clerk Joseph Near the board of directors of the received a telegram to this Plymouth Community Credit effect, although the message Union. He is a former board did not specify that the pur- member, and was re-named pose pertained to a recount to the post to fill a vacancy over the votes on the new created by the resignation of constitution. It was clear James Thornton. that was the underlying reason for the directive,

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ed state constitution He said that he made cconunendatum for reas economy as well as fact that voter interest ip spring election is wan mansureably from year YOAY. The mutter will xplored.

The Public Service Co mussion advised that it is e sidering the City's recent quest that the C & O railra attempt to re-establish I commuter service betwe Plymouth and Detroit. Inter-state Commerce Co mission must also rule on t matter, and the final decis rests with the railroad, letter stated., Use of Ba more & Ohio passengler tra would be necessary ... T would have to use the C & tracks Glassford reported th

plans and specifications the City's water reservoir r currently being prepar along with those, for the ternal water transmission i provements that the Comm sion has deemed necessa He said the plans would finished by April 15 and th would be sent to federal thorities who are consid

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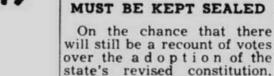
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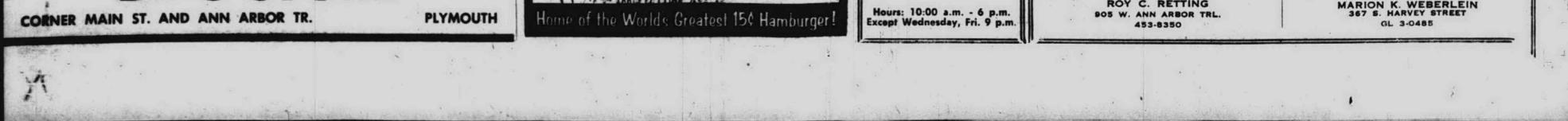
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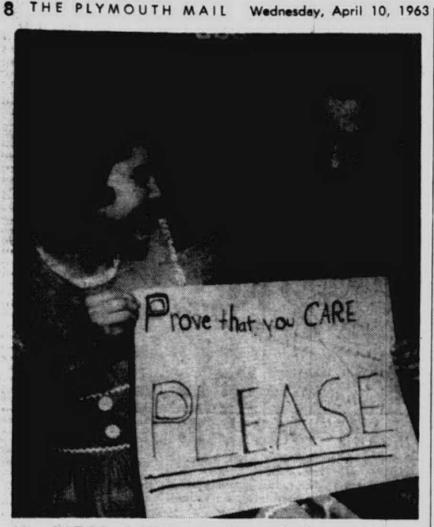
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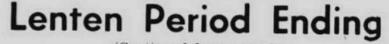








CARYL DAVIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, of 11696 Russell Dr., and Tommy King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe King, of 42632 Cherry Hill Rd., fifth graders at Allen School, display poster urging class members to donate to the class's recent charity project. A total of \$9.75 was collected, with \$5 of the total being sent to CARE and the remaining \$4.75, plus used clothing for a three-year-old boy, being donated to a local needy child. Idea for the project arose after the class viewed slides of needy children in India, taken and shown by Mrs. Roswell Tanger, retired local teacher, on her recent trip there. It was Caryl's idea to collect money for CARE and Tommy suggested that perhaps some of the money could be used for a local child.



(Continued from page 1)

ices at 10:30 a.m. The lesson will be "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?

The Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ will hold a Maundy Thursday service at 7:30 p.m. and a similar serv-ice at the same time on Good Friday. On Easter Sunday, Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m., regular worship is at 10:30, a youth service is at 5:15 p.m., evening worship is at 10:00, a more service is at 5:15 p.m., evening worship is at 10:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m.

Thursday service from 7:10 a.m. to 7:40 a.m. at the Metho-dist Church here. It will be directed by Urey Arnold. the countries, their locations, Students and teachers as well as all area residents are invited. Students Pat Holmes, Pam Perkins, Barbara Battle and Luanne Sockow are participating in the service. pictures of that country's



**50-Home Development** Will You Be There? **Encounters More Snags** For Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, Holy Saturday and Easter Sunday religious and traditional services (April 11-14), see the page one church services round-up.

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ous precedent to free Old- to 12-inch mains at the strength of Garber's sugford of all cost of extend- entry and exit points into gestion.

ing the line the final 1,000 the subdivision in an ef- The eventual growth of Cat contest, a promotion of the Plymouth Theater Guild, ing the line the final 1,000 the subdivision in an et-will be held in Kellogg Park April 20 to determine three feet," remarked Trustee fort to avoid the need for that portion of the Townan additional 1,000-foot ex- ship west from Beck Rd. Lauterbach.

By ordering a call for tension along Ann Arbor along Ann Arbor Rd. was Registration for spring classes in Plymouth's adult bids this week on the ini- Rd. to Beck.

education and recreation program is currently underway. It concludes April 19. Further information may be ob-members will be opening explored as a result of the water line extension. the contract estimates at Board's action on the Further action on the the next meeting, the one issue. water-to-Woodlore issue is

Final Plymouth Symphony concert of the 1962-63 season will be held Sunday, April 21, at 4 p.m. in the Senior High auditorium. Admission is free. Approval of the interior expected at the May They are empowered, water line plans was monthly meeting of the however, to refuse any tabled until Lindsay — or Board. Clerk John McEwen and all bids.

The matter of Wood- contacts the developer in lore's interior lateral wa- regards to the \$5,000 offer Telephone subscribers in ter lines also arose. En- to defray costs of the the Plymouth area . . . as gineering plans were sub- trunk line extension.

mediate Girl Scouts of the well as elsewhere in the mitted for approval. The At that time, the possi-Plymouth neighborhood will United States - may now call interior lines are proposed bility of converting cergather on Tuesday, April 23, at the Riverside Arena from the nation after 9 p.m. for a Carbon the tain 8-inch mains to 12-4 to 6 p.m. for an afternoon maximum charge of \$1 for Garber, the new Trus- inch lines within the protee, suggested converting posed development will

also be explored, on the duced April 4. It expands the Wayne State became All scout leaders are urged available on Sundays and through action of the Mici-

gan legislature. It was Reason for the adoption of founded in 1868.

nesday, April 24, at the Vet-eran's Memorial Building. Courage further use of long This is open for all leaders courage further use of long The first building in in District No. 1 and will distance calling. The pro- America for teaching scienrun from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 vince of British Columbia in tific agriculture was erected versity campus in 1857.

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arrangements.

the afternoon.

trap.

on world pins. For a better understanding of Scouts around the world the color film "Wider World" was pre-sented on Monday, March 26. The service work of Scouts and Guides in Mexico. Burma, Finland and the United States

p.m. In addition, the Plymouth Hi-Y Club will hold a Maundy Guides. In the coming weeks pictures of that country's

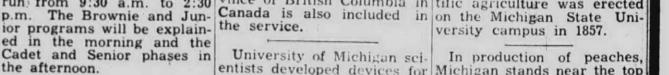
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phone useage in the state. Six exchanges in Detroit and 'Our 1963 program repre- five others outstate will reestimate of ceive service speed-ups on underwater swimming and what will be needed to meet interzone and long distance demands for ser- calls through the addition of tanks of air, a mask, hose, where they automatic number identifica- mouthpiece and a regulator It will also enable tion equipment. continue introducing

This is central office equip. improvements and innova- ment which automatically retions that make the telephone cords the calling party's nummore convenient and useful," ber, saving time on calls by Wilson said eliminating the need for an

The outlay, surpassing last operator to ask for (and the year's construction expendi- customer to repeat) the numtures by nearly \$1 million, ber of the telephone being also reflects Michigan Bell's used, 'confidence that the economy

of Michigan will continue to Of national importance is expand with an accompany-Michigan's output of maple ing demand for more and syrup, honey, spearmint, better telephone servic peppermint, red clover seed, strawberries, asparagus, rhu-

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will go for tele phone equipment in and offices. New office equipment will require an expenditure of about \$43,000. Nearly \$89,000 will be spent for outside plant facilties, while \$16,000 is earmark ed for land and buildings

Statewide, the progra calls for the expenditure of \$39.8 million for new service resulting from growth; \$11. ion for improvements, and \$34.8 million for the replacement of worn out equipment The program will provide for the construction of three

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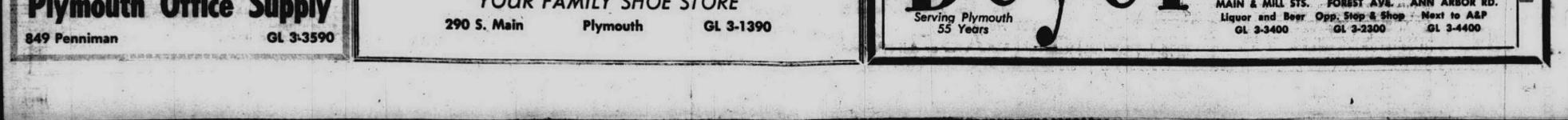
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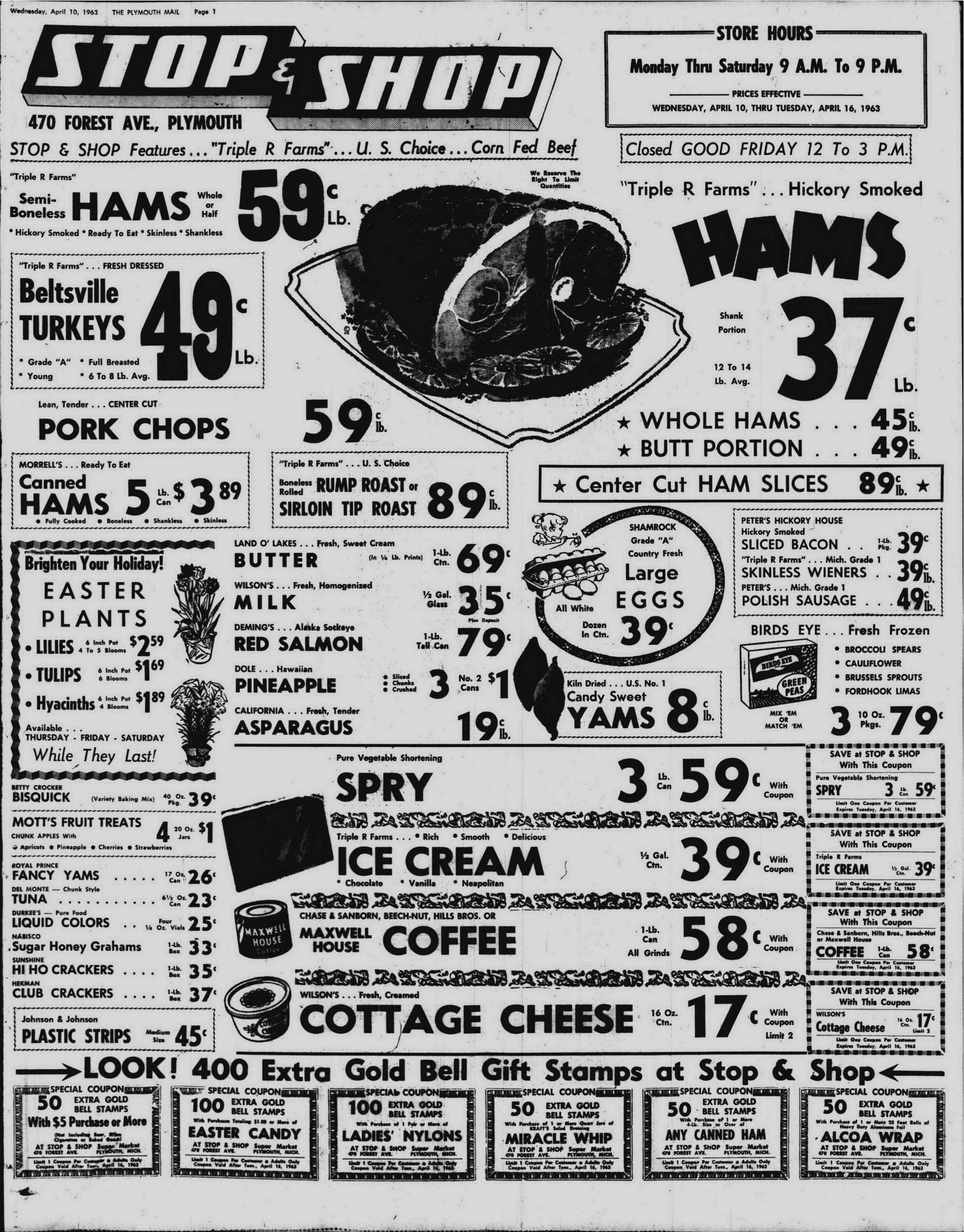
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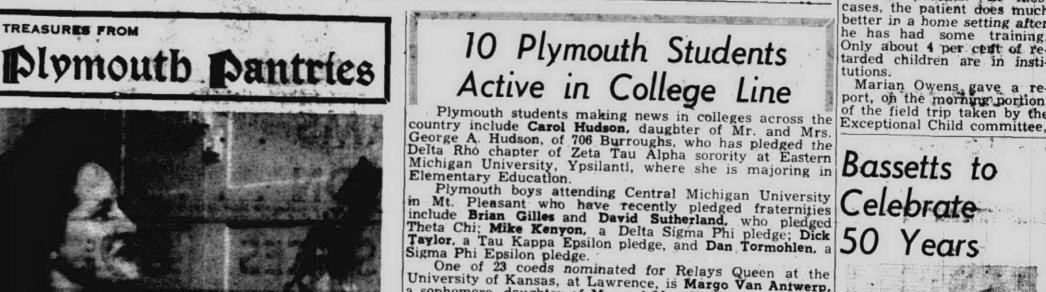






"MUSIC INTERNATIONAL" was the theme of last Friday's annual meeting of the Plymouth Woman's Club in the Masonic Temple here. The club's Glee Club (above) sang following the luncheon. Glee Club members, from left, in the front row are: Mrs. Charles Engstrom, Mrs. Murray O'Neil, Mrs. C. C. Wiltse, Mrs. Forrest Morgeson, Mrs. Walt Gemperline, and Mrs. Bruce Richard. In the second row, from left, are: Mrs. Gerald Hondorp, director, Mrs. Walter Hall, Mrs. Richard Larka, Mrs. Robert Wil-loughby, Mrs. William Hortmann, Mrs. Carvel Bentley and Mrs. J. Rusling Cutler, accompanist.

Back row, from left: Mrs. Ralph Taylor, Mrs. Charles Garlett, Mrs. George Griggs, Mrs. Fred Nelson, Mrs. John Gaffield and Mrs. Gordon Jewell. Three Glee Club members not in the picture are Mrs. David Mather, Mrs. William Clark and Mrs. Lauren Wells. The Glee Club was formed in 1940 and Mrs. Hondorp has been director since that time. The group will sing in Saginaw April 23 during the state convention of federated woman's clubs. The Plymouth Woman's Club, organized in 1893, is comprised of about 200 members.



One of 23 coeds nominated for Relays Queen at the University of Kansas, at Lawrence, is Margo Van Antwerp, a sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Van Antwerp, of 1347 Ann Arbor Tr.

Named president of the pledge class of Lambda Chi-Alpha at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, is Win Schrader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Schrader, of Park Place.

Recently elected Junior Class senator on the Student Government Council at Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, was localite Paul M. Rawley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Rawley of 45805 W. Ann Arbor Rd.

Receiving a cooperative graduate Fellowship from the National Science Foundation for graduate study in bio-



He said about two-thirds of the patients there have motor dysfunction and are mentally retarded and would have many problems in a home setting. Plymouth State Home is sending, and hopes to send more, of its patients back to their, homes. This is being accomplished by the training given the patients Engaged training given the patients, coupled with the cooperation of their parents. In most cases, the patient does much better in a home setting after he has had some training. Only about 4 per ceft of retarded children are in institutions

Marian Owens, gave a re-port, on the morning portion, of the field trip taken by the

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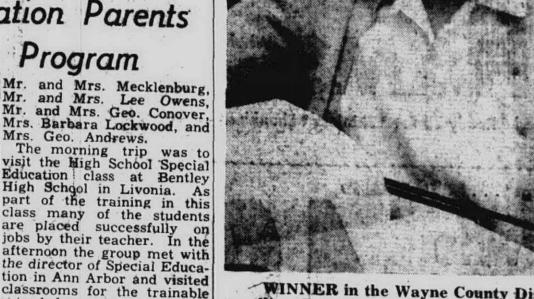
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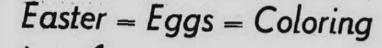
Announcement has been Rossow also informed the group that Mr. Scott, of Sue Driscoll, daughter of Mr. N.A.R.C., will meet with a and Mrs. George Driscoll, Jr., of Cleveland, to Ricard Levan-dowski, of Livonia. Mr. Levandowski is associ- joining the National Associaated with the Continental Can tion for Retarded Children. Co., of Cleveland, and is a graduate of Bentley High reported to the group facts

The couple plans to married Sept. 14. be

they g a th e r e d from the N.A.R.C. meeting held at Cobo Hall in March. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 24, 1963, at 8:00 p.m. in the Junior High School East, spe-cial room B-17. Symphony League Schedules Spring Luncheon April 22 KDs Attend Play



WINNER in the Wayne County District No. 1 spelling Bee last week was Ruth Whitmore, 13year-old eighth grader at St. Peter's Lutheran school here and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Whitmore, of 499 North Sheldon. Ruth was judged the district champ when she correctly spelled the word "camphor" to defeat her last remaining opponent, a girl from Redford Township. The Detroit News, sponsor of the contest, awarded her a geographical dictionary and a special certificate of achievement. As a district winner, she is eligible to compete in the metropolitan area spell-down as one of 28 district champions. If she should win the metropolitan contest, she will advance to the national spelling Bee in Washington, D.C.



more minutes.

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The cake is especially good for parties because it is easy to make and can be prepared a day ahead of time. Since she has been serving it Mrs. Skinner reports many compli-ments and requests for the recipe

BABY TALK

Eating it every night would be a pleasure for her seven children: Patricia, 16, John. 14, Kathleen, 12, Donald 9, the twins — Joe and Mike, 5, and Cindy, 3. and Cindy, 3. Mrs. Skinner, presently in-

volved in giving her kitchen a face lifting is an advisor on the Teen Club at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. She also belongs to the parish's Christian Family

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Movement and Rosary Soci-Clark, of Livonia, announce Anovement and Rosary Soci-ety. Presently she is chair-ing all the Girl Scout cookie sales in the Plymouth area. Playing pinochle with a local club and sewing rank as her favorite hobbies. Playing pinochle with a local club and sewing rank as her favorite hobbies. Playing pinochle with a local club and sewing rank as her favorite hobbies. Playing pinochle with a local club and sewing rank playing pinochle with a local club and sewing rank playing pinochle seving rank playing playing

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physics is Charles J. Westover, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Westover, of 1405 W. Maple Ave. The Fellowship entitles Westover, a student at the University of Pittsburgh, to a 12-month stipend of \$2,400 from NSF, for study at Pitt.

vention to be held May 34. Mrs. Fenton, the former Sally Zink, is the daughter of Mrs. David Zink, of 1059 Penniman Ave. Mr. Fenton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rossettie, of Lapeer, and for-I merly of Plymouth. Mrs. David Zink, of 1059 Penniman Ave. Mr. Fenton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rossettie, of Lapeer, and for-I merly of Plymouth. Mrs. David Zink, of 1059 Penniman Ave. Mr. Fenton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rossettie, of Lapeer, and for-I merly of Plymouth. Mrs. Mrs. Harold Han-Sone are precise replication of the Russian Royal family. Mrs. Penton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Drury, of Novi, and Mrs. James Drury, of Liovnia; 19 grand-

HONGRABLE MENTION Miss Lamanda Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan H. Smith, of 1932 Brookline Rd, won an honorable

mention in the Junior High division of the Braille Reading Contest, held recently at the Michigan School for the Blind.



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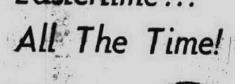
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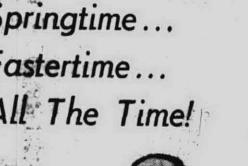
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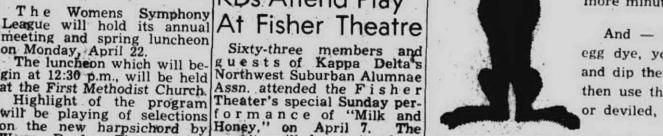
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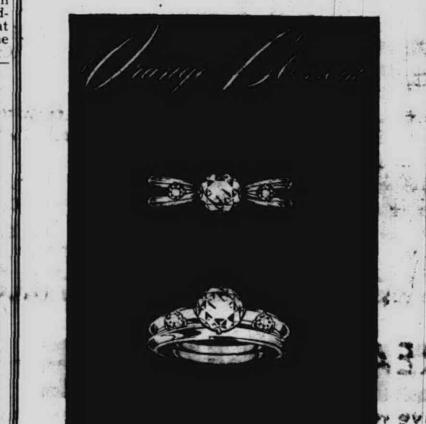
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And - while you're knee-deep in egg dye, you might peel a few eggs and dip them in the coloring, too, and then use them sliced in a toss salad, or deviled, with your Easter dinner.





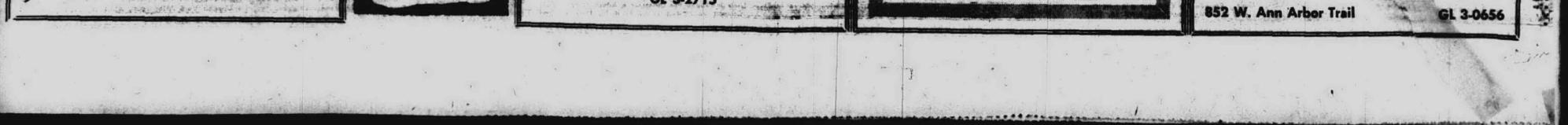
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"Questions nobody else in town can answer are transfer-red here to the City Hall making my job very interest-ing," Mrs. Leona Diedrick, communication clerk at the City Hall, said. "It's very enjoyable," she says, "when you see the children who used to come Children who used t

back here for good. She now lives at 1331 Ross. She is a past member of the Business and Professional Women's club and was Choir director for the Prince of Peace Lutheran church in Wayne. She has also been active in Church work here in the Epiphany church. For relaxation Mrs. Died-rick likes light classical and popular music and has an organ at home that she en-joys playing. Her favorite reading is "who-d on e-its" probably stimulated by work-ing so closely with the Police Department.

Department.

be a blue denim wrap-around skirt and a red and white checkered blouse.

of my duties to "mind the store" of occasion. Last Thursday was one such occasion. Last Thursday was one such occasion. Last Thursday was one such occasion. Last to take a leisurely look at some up-to-the minute art. The artists exhibiting are Eileen Anderson of Wyar dotte, Judy Meyers of Saline Celia Kelly art teacher in Pysilanti schools, Marion and Kermit Booker both teachers of art in Detroit. Pat Martio Hodges ''Interior'' shows two bright friends in glowing color. This particular exhibit is the variety, of sculpture display ed. Nothing dresses up a gallery (or a house either, for that matter) as pieces of sculpture or attractive cera-mic bowls sitting around on pedestals. Some of the ''ped-estals'' in this show are sismple concrete blocks, paint ed cinder blocks, or rude x 8s. The sculpture itself is mostly welded metal, same of concrete. No w oo d. alone which is a pity. There is which is a pity. There is something heartwarming and metal pieces are quite and the fe an al e form. Sue bright y dressed gossip-ing friends in glowing color. This particular exhibit is the variety of sculpture display. et all the sculpture is the trend in amber tones. Marion Booker to the few and the face out of the style of George to charter to the style of George to charter to the style of decorge to charter to the style of face out of the style of face or sculpture is the trend in amber tones. Marion Booker to sculpture or attractive cera mic bowls sitting around on for and some outdoor pieces in concrete. No w o od .alone which is a pity. There is the sculptures are based on the sculpture and such terms would be given the newly weds by and some outdoor pieces in concrete. No w o od .alone which is a pity. There is an eight the starter and sculpture and such terms would be given the newly weds by and some outdoor pieces in concrete. No w o od .alone which is a pity. There is anot the the pintings of sculpture and such terms would be given

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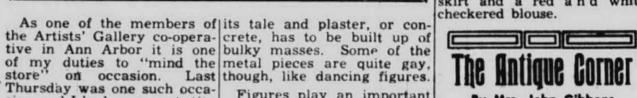
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### In The Galleries:

DUNNING-HOUGH LIBRARY, Paintings, woodcuts and unless they housed a clock. prints by members of Three-Cities Art Club. Through April. It is of interest to note how

HARTLEY-POWERS GALLERY, 116 E. Main Street, North-ville, Easter show of encaustics, paintings, ceramics. Six water color artists exhibit open April 27. Hours: Monday to Thurs-day 12-6, Friday 12-9, Saturday 9-6.

brides gift selections. Ex-ARTISTS GALLERY, 203 E. Washington Street, Ann Arbor. tremely popular are the egg Ten member exhibit. Sculpture, oils, water colors, ceramics. cups shaped like brown plait-Through April 20. Open every day except Wednesday 12-9, ed nests that rest on a tree Sundays 2-5.

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## -CONTEST ENDS ON APRIL 27th-

"Rumblings from Washing-ton" will be the theme of the next meeting of the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The Tureen luncheon meet-ing will be held Monday, April 22, at the home of Mrs. Sher-win Hill, 38125 Eight Mile Rd., beginning at noon. At the meeting, reports on the Continental Congress, held in Washington, will be given. (Conclude a certain portion were broken, chipped, or lost. Some enjoyed being circulat-ed from wedding to wedding, as it semed to be a shock-ing fashionable t r e n d for brides to pass on gifts they received which they found no love for or received in dupli-cate. Others were found by cleaning women, or relatives after laying d o rm a n t for years and some found them-selves degraded to the point of pawnbrokers. After per-





tricians mate fireman apprentice, U.S. Navy, son of Mrs. R. Vettese, of 42324 Brent-wood St., is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Hancock, enroute to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, for three weeks operations to train the ship's personnel and qualify Navy pilots for carrier deck landings.

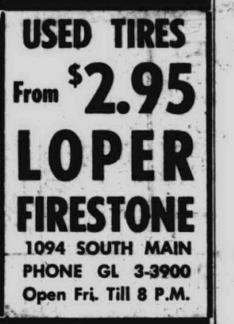
son of Mr. an Mrs. Willard F. Thompson, 15787 Marilyn St., and sentry dog handler in the artillery's 1st missile battalion, has been assigned to the 61st Artillery at Travis Air Force Base, Cal.

Marine Pvt. first class Gerald A. Gothard, son of Mr. an Mrs. Harold D. Gothard, of 14401 Ridge Rd., participated in a major am phibious exercise, held off the cost of Southern California in March. More than 40 ships took part in the exercise.

David A. Dyer, airman apprentice, U.S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil D. Dyer, of 9025 Marlowe St., is serving aboard the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft car-rier USS Intrepid, currently participating in warfare training in the Caribbean.

James M. Hargrove, sea-man recruit, U.S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady W. Hargrove, of 356 Canton Center Rd., is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Ranger, the site of the Feb. 14th ceremony commemorating America's first salute from a foreign power.

Thomas J. Osebold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ose-bold, of 448 Auburn Ave., has enlisted in the Air Force and is assigned to Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, where he is undergoing his basic military training.





### Name 11 Discussion Leaders For "Plymouth's Future" Meet

Eleven discussion leaders Fund board of directors; Mrs have been named for an April 24 "open forum" meeting in the Junior High East at which time community representa-tives will discuss "What the future holds for Directors; Mrs. Robert Jenkins, of the Plym-outh Symphony; Walter Gemperline, president of the Plymouth Kiwanis club; Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes, Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes,

future holds for Plymouth." The 11 residents represent Henry, a member of the a like number of service or- Board of Education; Harvey

ganizations, industrial and Ziel, treasurer of the Indusbusinss groups, governmen-tal units, planning bodies and other community groups. trial Development Corp.; Dr. Clifford McClumpha, a Ply-mouth veterinarian; Harold

The discussion leaders are: Guenther, former mayor and chairman of the Municipal Sam Hudson, of Evans Pro-ducts Co.; Mrs. Marshal George Lawton, of the Plym-North, of the Community outh Credit Union.

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be "to share ideas and attempt to plan-further for the eventual growth of the Plymouth community," according to Russell Isbister, superintendent of schools, who conceived the program and is heading it up on an informal basis A pre-planning session was scheduled for today (Wednes-day). The April 24 meeting at Junior High East will start

at 8 p.m. An estimated 88 persons are expected to at-tend, including the 11 discussion leaders.

## Notice of Public Hearing APPEAL BOARD **ON ZONING**

### City of Plymouth, Michigan

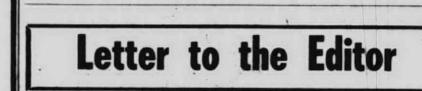
At a meeting of the Appeal Board on Zoning to be held in the City Hall on Wednesday, April 24, 1963 at 7:30 p.m., a public hearing will be held to consider:

Appeal Case No. 63-135 of Virgil Cornwell requesting permission to erect three eightfamily apartment units on property identified on the 1962 City of Plymouth Tax Roll as Item No. 35K2c located on the easterly side of Coolidge Street between Burroughs Avenue and Joy Street.

The total square foot area of the parcel is approximately 65,775.60 square feet. Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance of the City of Plymouth, requires 3,000 square feet of lot area per each family unit, or



CITY OF PLYMOUTH firemen put in some practice time last Saturday improving their fire-fighting skills in battling residential fires. They burned down a condemned house at 521 South Harvey. Here, with the house almost entirely gone, firemen direct a steady stream of water onto the burning rubble to keep it under control while other firemen throw tree limbs on the flames to "police" up the area. Two girls (lower left) were front row spectators to the event.



Mr. Henry Sietz Wayne County Director of Civil Defense

Wayne County Director<br/>of Civil Defense<br/>Detroit, Michigangram was under the control<br/>of the Wayne County Depart-<br/>ment of Health, and those<br/>doctors and nurses who par-<br/>ticipated in the course were:<br/>Dr. L. Feldkamp, Dr. David<br/>training course to teach fam-<br/>tional emergency and how to<br/>meet their own health needs<br/>i f deprived of physicians'<br/>services.gram was under the control<br/>of the Wayne County Depart-<br/>ment of Health, and those<br/>doctors and nurses who par-<br/>ticipated in the course were:<br/>Dr. L. Feldkamp, Dr. David<br/>training course to teach fam-<br/>tional emergency and how to<br/>meet their own health needs<br/>i f deprived of physicians'<br/>services.gram was under the control<br/>of the Wayne County Depart-<br/>ment of Health, and those<br/>doctors and nurses who par-<br/>tor, L. Feldkamp, Dr. David<br/>ter, Mrs. Don Urguhart, R.N.,<br/>Mrs. Ensign Clyde R.N., Mrs.<br/>Roy B a r b e r, R.N., Mrs.<br/>Richard Lickfeldt, Captain P. AlbrightLock, Sally McKenzie, Ruth<br/>Raroczy, Michelle Terry, Del-<br/>bhine Crocker, Frances Hill,<br/>Juanita Johnson, Irene Lock,<br/>Lyla P atterson, Shirley<br/>Raroczy, Gene Van Orman,<br/>Pat G lover, Richard Hill,<br/>Heit and Mrs. Glenn<br/>The civil defense organiza-<br/>services.The civil defense organiza-<br/>to of Plymouth Township<br/>and the City of Plymouth Township<br/>New that spring is here26, 27 and 28.<br/>There's still time for the dock.<br/>There's still time for the boy.<br/>The second control of the month of A pril. The<br/>to the senior prom.<br/>The civil defense organiza-<br/>tion of Plymouth Township<br/>and the City of Plymouth Township<br/>New that spring is here26, 27 and 28.<br/>There's still<br/>the boy stoand to the course was<br/>to the senior prom.<br/>The senior course was and captain P. Albright

if deprived of physicians' Homer Frisble and Mrs. services. This eight week course was open to all families in the Plymouth area. with meet-ings and classes held in the pated in the instructions. Homer Frisble and Mrs. and the City of Plymouth were co-sponsors of this pro-gram and desire to commend the Dorcas Society and those participating for a job well done. Homer Frisble and Mrs. Works were contributed by Now that spring is here with its wonderful weather, we are looking forward to the return of our members who have been absent because of (62), Doug Sutherland (64), Judy Bur-gett (64), Beth Wide man (63), Doug James (63), Judi McDowell (65), Nancy Austin (62), and Mary Lisa Frank



tering for the course, received Ewen, they being presided.

Martha Booker, Laverne This medical self-help program was under the control

At its final meeting last evening (April 4, 1963) twenty-one persons, out of the total of thirty-one initially regis-

WITH OUR

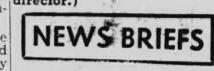
SENIOR CITIZENS

BY ETHEL MILLARD

GL 3-3782

Keep Dogs at Home; John D. McEwen Albert Glassford

(Editor's Note - Township Clerk McEwen is director of the Township's Civil Defense Members of Plymouth's program , and City Manager Glassford is the City's CD



Mousetrap. Mrs. William Grammel was Cats of all sizes and ages Plymouth Rebekah Lodge hostess Tuesday at a dessert may enter the contest,

**Plymouth High Notes** By Jeri Gulbransen

Students are happily look-| Registration for the coming ng forward to a much-await- school elections began today ed spring vacation which will and will continue until April begin Thursday at 2:38 p.m. 12. Homeroom meetings After their rest, PHS'ers will were held on April 1 to select return to school at 8 a.m. a representative for the jun-Monday, April 22. ior and sophomore nominat-

Superior ratings were earn- ing board meetings. ed by many band members at the Solo and Ensemble Fes-the all-school slate and on The joint nominating the all-school slate and on tival March 23. Cheryl Wright ('63), trom-b o n e soloist, and Charles Hampton ('63), tuba soloist, p a s s e d a proficiency test which had been previously passed only by Leroy Lane ('62) for Plymouth. April 9 class caucuses were held to vote on those to run in the final elections. Deadline for petitions is April 12. Campaign week is April 29 to May 3 and vot-ing is May 6. The Inaugural Assembly will be held May April 9 class caucuses were Assembly will be held May

A snare drum duet played by Bob Hill ('64) and Dave Mary Lisa Frank is the Jordan ('65) received a su-election board chairman and perior rating. her committee consists of

The clarinet choir also re- seniors Eileen Ash and Cheryl ceived a superior rating for the second year in a row. Judy McDowell, a bassoon soloist, and a flute octet re-ceived ratings of excellent.

dates and their platforms. Taking second place for a declamation speech on March 21 was Sue Pybka ('65) in the District Suburban Six Forensic contest at Belleville. Kathy Hickner ('65) took third place for humorous reading, while Kay Griffiths '64) also had a third place

The Senior Citizens Club of in interpretive reading. The Plymouth held its monthly first and second place winbusiness meeting Thursday, ners will compete in the recertificates from the Town-ship of Plymouth Civil De-fense Director, John D. Mc-Vice President John Citles International R e lations

Vice President John Gilles International Relations class is preparing for the

MUN program at the Uni-Herr. John Johnson, Arthur Lock, Sally McKenzie, Ruth the order of the day. Light re-the order of the day. Light re-26, 27 and 28.

Members of Plymouth's

Theater Guild on April 20 will

conduct a cat contest in Kel-ogg Park in order to come

up with at least three cats

to be used in the forth-coming G u i l d production of "The

'63) and Mary Lisa Frank



THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Wednesday, April 10, 1968

THE LAMPLIGHTER NEWS

Easter is a splendid occasion to give your loved ones a nice gift. Stop in at the Umpost Gift Shop and choose from an array of unusual gifts that will be cherished and remembered.

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| 6 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Wednesday, April 10, 1963   |             |
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| Plymouth School Minutes   |             |
| The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of the<br>Plymouth Community School District, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties,<br>Michigan. was held Monday evening, March 11, 1963, in the Board<br>Room of the Administration Building, 1024 South Mill Street, at 8:00  |             |
| President Fischer called the meeting to order at 8:00 o'clock p.m.<br>Present: Members Fischer, Henry, Hulsing, Niemi, Soth and Utter;<br>Sup't. Isbister and Sup'r. Kelly.<br>Absent: Member Zylstra.<br>ALSO PRESENT: Mr. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Hour, Mr. Hudson   | t: fr       |
| Mr. Mulligan, Mr. Myrtie, Mr. Dernay, Mr. Zuchlewski and other<br>interested citizens and bidding contractors.<br>President Fischer directed the Secretary to open the bids for<br>the High School Rehabilitation and the Farrand Elementary School<br>Addition projects. They were read as follows:<br>High School Rehabilitation  | R.          |
| Contractor     Bond     *Base Bid Mech. Work Elec. Work Comp. Date       Hurger Construction     X     \$177,922     \$78,390     \$68,825     \$1.63       Muzzin & Vincenti, Inc. X     181,959     77,512     4,300     8-24-63       Hyatt Construction     X     188,321     81,640     6,760     8-31-63       Smith & Young     X     192,183     Diefenbacher & Killfoile X     193,370     6-31-63       Clarence Gleeson     X     203,400     8-31-63     8-31-63                                    | -           |
| Farrand Addition<br>Contractor Bond Base Bid Mech. Work Elec. Work Comp. Date   | 1           |
| Burger Construction X \$58,800 A.N.J. Plym.Elect. 9-1-63<br>Smith and Young Co. X 61,271 A.N.J. Plym.Elect. 9-1-63<br>Muzzin and Vincenti, Inc. X 61,940 A.N.J. Solar Elect. 8-24-63<br>Diefenbacher & Killfoile X 63,270 A.N.J. Standish *** 8-31-63<br>Hyatt Construction X 64,900 A.N.J. Plym.Elect. 8-31-63<br>Clarance Gleeson X 68,200 Allen Briggs Plym.Elect. 8-31-63<br>No action was taken on the blds pending further study and<br>recommendations by the Architect and the Facilities Planning Com- |             |
| It was moved by Member Utter and seconded by Member Soth<br>that the minutes for February 11 and March 4, 1963, meetings be   |             |
| Ayes: Members Fischer, Henry, Hulsing, Niemi, Soth and Utter.<br>Nays: None.<br>The motion was carried.<br>It was moved by Member Niemi and seconded by Member'Hulsing  |             |
| that the following bills be approved for payment:<br>General Fund: Vouchers 257, Pay Roll 2-8-63 \$ 25,203.94<br>258, Void  | •           |
| 259, Mich. Hosp. Serv.     2,055.36       260, Nat'l Bk. of Det.     340,000.00       261, Pay Roll 2-15-63     70,003.28       262, Pay Roll 2-21-03     26,005.60       263, Pay Roll 3-1-63     71,667.20       285, Mich. Hosp. Serv.     2,021.56  |             |
| 264     to     504, incl.     46,898.91       Bldg. & Site     Sinking     Fund:     92,976.33       Vouchers     361, to     373, incl.     11,933.85  |             |
| Ayes: Members Fischer, Henry, Hulsing, Niemi, Soth and Utter.<br>Nays: None.<br>The motion was carried.<br>Member Hulsing, Chairman of the Curriculum Committee, noted that   |             |
| the Superintendent's Report to the Board on March 4, 1963, was pre-<br>sented in an open meeting to which the public was invited. Approx-<br>imately 35 interested citizens were present. She reported also that<br>the next Curriculum Review would be held later this spring when the<br>data on the Junior High School Research project had been compiled<br>and summarized.   | : : : : : : |
| President Fischer, in commenting on the Superintendent's Report,<br>stated that the Board will proceed to implement the recommendations<br>as soon as adequate revenues are available.<br>Member Utter, Chairman of the Employee Relations Committee,<br>recommended that favorable action be given to a request of the Plym-   |             |
| buth Education Association to close school all day on Good Friday.<br>The school calendar previously adopted by the Board called for a<br>half-day session on Good Friday.<br>It was moved by Member Hulsing and seconded by Member<br>Henry that the schools be closed on Good Friday.   |             |
| Ayes: Members Fischer, Henry, Hulsing, Niemi, Soth and Utter.<br>Nays: None.<br>The motion was carried.<br>Member Soth, Chairman of the Facilities Planning Committee, re-<br>ported that the change orders on the boiler repairs at the high school  |             |
| Member Niemi, Chairman of the Finance Committee.<br>Member Niemi, Chairman of the Finance Committee, distributed<br>copies of the monthly Operating Fund Budget Report and Estimated<br>Costs of the Building Projects. He commented briefly on the several<br>tems in these reports.   |             |
| Mr. Hudson commended the students who presented to the School<br>Community Planning Group the analysis of the New Proposed Constitu-<br>tion.<br>Mr. Mulligan, President of the Plymouth Education Association,   |             |
| expressed gratitude for the Board's action in closing schools on Good<br>Friday.<br>It was moved by Member Niemi and seconded by Member Utter<br>that the new Health Policies be approved.  |             |
| Ayes: Members Fischer, Henry, Hulsing, Niemi, Soth and Utter.<br>Nays: None.<br>The motion was carried.<br>It was moved by Member Utter and seconded by Member Soth that  |             |
| he following resignations be approved:<br>Suzanne Hyliard, Smith Elementary School<br>Charlotte LaPointe, Smith Elementary School<br>Rita, Siwik, Gallimore Elementary School<br>Ayes: Members Fischer, Henry, Hulsing, Niemi, Soth and Utter.  |             |
| Nays: None.<br>Nays: None.<br>The motion was carried.<br>It was moved by Member Soth and seconded by Member Hulsing<br>that the following appointments be approved:   |             |
| Janice Elston, Grade 5, Junior High-West<br>Judith Green, Grade 1, Smith Elementary School<br>Betty Chisholm, Grade 2, Gallimore Elementary School<br>Ayes: Members Fischer, Henry, Hulsing, Niemi, Soth and Utter.<br>Nays: None<br>The motion was carried.  |             |

Joyfully we celebrate the miracle of Easter. For you and those you love, we wish this time may be most wonderful and rewarding, as you gather together

meeting adjourned

motion was carried

## in the church of your choice to hear anew

this age-old message.

...... 1 Martin Sugar

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GL 3-2000

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Wednesday in her home on Church St. when her guests will be Mrs. William V. Clarke, Mrs. David Mather, Mrs. David Wood, Mrs. Frank "Allison, Mrs. George T. Bauer, Mrs. Ralph Taylor of this city and Mrs. T. Fraser Carmichael of Drayton Plains. Mrs. LeRoy Jewell, who had spent the winter months at Engelwood, Fla. r e t u r n e d for a month until her strength home Wednesday evening. returns. She had the misfortune to have her car hit while on her way home near Hudson, from Monday until Friday Mich. where she was taken recently at Proud Lake with to a hospital for care of an his class from the Allen injured leg and shock. The car was damaged consider-ably. She is now resting at Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Leemon spent the weekend at home.

their Poverty Point ranch. The seventy-fifth birthday of Mrs. Maud Anderson of U n i on St. was celebrated Sunday afternoon when the following members of her family visited her throughout the day and enjoyed cake and ice cream with her: Mr and Start and daughter, the day and enjoyed cake and ice cream with her: Mr and Start and daughter, Start and Start and Mrs. Start and daughter, Start and Start and Mrs. Start and daughter, James Start and daughter, ice cream with her; Mr. and Sharrie, of Farwell are ex-Mrs. Walter Anderson, Mr. pected guests for dinner on and Mrs. Howard Anderson, Easter Sunday in the home Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Fegan, of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. James Deeg of Dearborn and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ander-the d a ug h t e r of the Mcson of Inkster and families. Connell's.

On Friday another daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bakewell of Adrian visited her wishing her a happy birthday. "500" in her home on Adams

Word has come from Reseda, Calif. of the mar-riage of Mrs. Celestia Kohler to Mr. James Stead of that 'city on March 5. The new Mrs. Stead is a sister of Mrs. C. H. Goyer of this city and formerly lived in Northville. "500" in her home on Adams St. in celebration of the birth-day of Mrs. Charles McCon-nell of this city. The guests included Mr. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ehrens-berger and Mr. and Mrs. John Oldenburg.

Mrs. Walter Anderson of On Tuesday of last week Dewey St. was hostess Tues-Mrs. Walter Anderson spent day at a luncheon and con-Mrs. Walter Anderson spent the day with her sister, Mrs. James Fritz in Pontiac. Mr, and Mrs. Roy N.Lee-mon will join a group of friends at dinner Easter Sun-day at Dearborn Inn. Mrs. Robert Kenyon.

ON A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing on a Proposed Amendment to the Map of the Zoning Ordinance for the Township of Plymouth will be held on April 17, 1963, at 8:00 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time at the Plymouth Township Hall, located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road.

The Planning Commission has received petitions to rezone the following described properties from R-1, One Family Residential and M-2, General Manufacturing, to an R-3, Multiple Family Residential District.

> Lot No. 18a Supervisor's Plymouth Plat No. 2, excepting the southerly 360.86 feet thereof.

Lot 19 of Supervisor's Plat No. 2, excepting the southerly 300 feet thereof.

Lot 20 of Supervisor's Plymouth Plat No. 2, excepting the southerly 300 feet thereof.

Lot No. 22 of Supervisor's Plymouth Plat No. 2.

All being a part of the East Half of Section 23, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 66 of Plats, on Page 39, Wayne County Records.

Said properties are located on the south side of Wilcox Road and just east of the Middle Rouge Parkway.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed Amendment to the map may be examined at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. each day Monday through Friday and on Saturday morning until the date of Public Hearing.

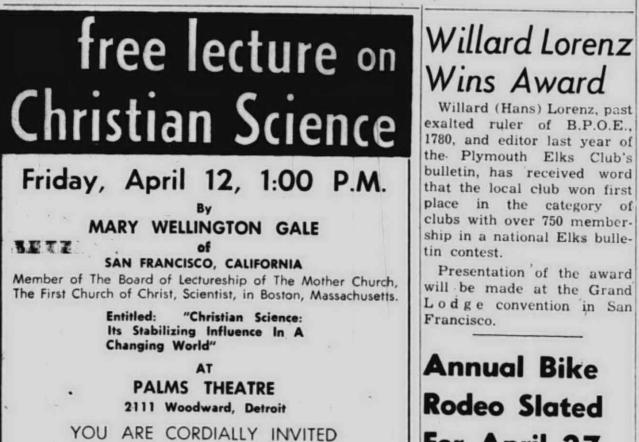
> PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD **Tivadar Balogh** Secretary

(3-27-63, 4-10-63)





MEMBERS of Brownie Troop No. 304, sponsored by Our Lady of Good Counsel Rosary Society, toured The Plymouth Mail one afternoon last week to learn how Plymouth's 75-year-old hometown newspaper is produced. Accompanying the girls were leaders Mrs. Donald Gray and Mrs. Joseph Minahan, and assistant Gail Donnelly, who also works at The Mail. Here the Brownies watch a linotype machine in operation. The linotype operator is Marvel Rogers. In all, 16 members of the troop toured The Mail's publishing and printing plant at 271 S. Main St.



## Plan Now To Attend 1953 Class Reunion

Plans for a spring reunion for the class of 1953 are well underway, with a total of 120 reservations turned in to date.

The buffet-dance will be held Saturday, June 22, the Knights of Columbus Hall, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Co-chairmen for the re-

union are Casey Cavell, of 540 Blunk St., and Mrs. Wayne (Carol Rakowski) Carmickle, of Wayne.

There is still plenty of time to make reservations for the affair, which promises to be successful, according to Cavell.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Roger Bogen-schutz at GL 3-1679. Tickets are priced at \$5 each or \$10 per couple.

### **Methodist Couples**

### Enjoy Hawaiian Luau

Members of the "kuples klub" of the First Methodist Church here enjoyed an Hawaiian luau last Saturday evening at the church.

Guests were treated to an authentic Hawaiian dinner served amidst Hawaiian decorations. Later a movie on the islands was shown. Orchids were flown in from Hawaii for the occasion. Chairmen of the event were

George and Betty Andrews, Willard Lorenz while Russell and Ruth Kreitch arranged the entertainment. George and Margaret Conover were in charge of the dinner and Don and Irene Tapp handled the

With registration moving at ship in a national Elks bulle- a slow pace for spring classes in Plymouth's adult educa-Presentation of the award will be made at the Grand Lodge converting a stand recreation program, director Herb Woolweaver has issued a reminder that Lodge convention in San the final day to register is

April 19. More than 30 classes on a wide variety of subjects are being offered, he said. Registration may be accomplished during the week from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., he explained. Further information on the spring program may be obtained from the adult education and recreation office in the Senior High, GL 3-3100.



GOOD FRIDAY 7:30 p.m. — Choir Cantata Program, "No Greater 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.

#### CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

496 W. Ann Arbor Trail -GL 3-0690 Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor Allen Heron, Youth Director

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

### SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

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



### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth Earl Reh, First Reader

Mrs. Emma Mae Philip, Second Reader

### EASTER SUNDAY

10:30 a.m. - Church and Sunday School. The Subject of the Lesson will be "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"

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#### ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

574 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth 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

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

GOOD FRIDAY

decorations. **Registration Slow** For Adult Classes



## Day for Hope

The significance of Christ's Resurrection makes Easter a joyous holiday for Christians everywhere. His rebirth after Crucifixion provides more than ample evidence that our lives too, will be everlasting.



Coinciding with national bicycle safety week, the annual Optimist Club bicycle rodeo will be held here on Saturday, April 27, it was announced this week.

For April 27

O.E.S. Highlights

Boys and girls up to and Plymouth Chapter 115, the Plymouth schools are eligible April 30, at Plymouth Mato compete. Purpose of the rodeo is to stress proper bicycle safety.

The event, which begins at priced at \$1. per ticket. 10 a.m., will be conducted at the athletic field behind the cards will be g in at 12:30, Senior High School. Grand prize will be a bicycle from Western Auto. No entry form is necessary, according to John Klose, chair mark a Home Baked

c h a i r m a n. He said that youngsters just have to ap- Margaret Gill and Alice Alsc h a i r m a n. He said that youngsters just have to ap-pear before the 10 a.m. start-ing t i m e on the day of the numbers of tables avail-

ed numbers of tables availa ble. advance reservations are strongly advisable. These may be obtained by contacting Elizabeth Holmes, vited.

month during which hunger Sunday School, Nursery and Prouth of Unity - 11 a.m. made wolves bold enough to enter villages. The name is WEDNESDAY 8 p.m. (Room 126) from the Roman God Janus.

April 12, 1963 PLYMOUTH MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

## FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN **CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH**

### THE THIRD WORD

"Woman! Behold thy son," "Son! Behold thy mother" The Rev. Patrick Clifford John 19:23-27

THE FOURTH WORD "My God, My God! Why hast thou forsaken me?" Mark 27:45-47

The Rev. Donald Williams SOLO: "The Cross" ..... H. Ware Esther Scheppele, soloist

THE FIFTH WORD "I thirst" ...... John 19:28-29 The Rev. Edward W. Castner

THE SIXTH WORD "It is finished" ...... John 19:30 The Rev. John Walasky SOLO: "The Crucifixion" ..... P. Curran Eleanor Warren, soloist

THE SEVENTH WORD "Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit" Luke 23:44-46 Major Ernest V. Hammer

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 15:30 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** 

#### THURSDAY

8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. - Low Masses - Holy Communion distributed at each. 7:30 p.m. — Solemn Mass on Holy Thursday, followed by sermon by Father Wm. Cunningham and procession. 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. - "Way of the Cross"

HOLY SATURDAY, APRIL 20 11:00 p.m. - Easter Vigil Service. Followed by Solemn Mass.

EASTER SUNDAY Services - 6:00, 8:00 (2 Masses) 9:30, 11:00, 12:15. 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.

### THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST

41233 Ann Arbor Trail 453-5252 MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:30 p.m. - "I Thirst"

GOOD FRIDAY 7:30 p.m. - "It Is Finished"

EASTER SUNDAY 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School 10:45 a.m. - "Victory Over Death"

### 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



12:00 to 3:00 P.M.

SUNDAY SERVICE - 11 a.m.

(Main Auditorium)

Minister: Diane Seaman 644-2937

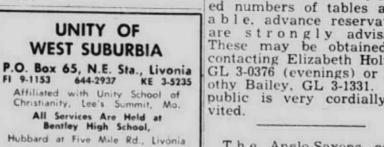
MEDITATION ..... The Rev. Dr. Henry J. Walch THE FIRST WORD

"Father! Forgive them for they know not what they do" Luke 23:32-35 The Rev. Dr. Melbourne I. Johnson

THE SECOND WORD "Today shalt thou be with me in-paradise" .....

Luke 23:36-43 The Rev. John Miller

SOLO: "I Was the Tree" ..... G. O'Hara Nat Sibbold, soloist



GL 3-0376 (evenings) or Dorothy Bailey, GL 3-1331. The public is very cordially in-The Anglo-Saxons called January, Wulfmonath, the old





THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

### Symphony Conductor Announces Two Music Camp Scholarships

The formation of a music music camp

Nednesday, April 10, 1963

scholarship program for area nigh school youngsters was announced this week by Wayne Dunlap, conductor of well-known Detroit violinist he Plymouth Symphony Or- and concertmaster of the

The program has been nade possible through the University of Michigan school renerosity of an Ann Arbor of music; and Dunlap. ndustrialist, Vladimir Bibi- The winners will be pre-

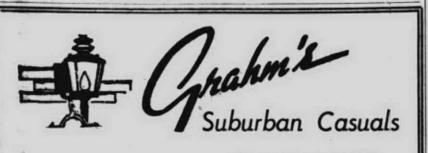
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**Sthel** Bibicoff, a pianist. The in the competition will in-iwards will become effective clude the Plymouth - Ann n 1964 and will cover half Arbor vicinity and specific the cost of a summer's study boundaries will be announced it the famed Interlochen shortly.



### PLYMOUTH (also Arborland)



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SPOTLIGHT



### Catherine M. Smith

Born in Pittsford, Michigan, toward a bachelor of science Catherine Smith attended the degree and an elementary Pittsford Agricultural school teaching certificate at Westand, after graduation from ern Michigan University in high school, went to Hills- Kalamazoo

dale College for two years. She spent a summer studying done graduate work at West-



tary School here.

Mrs. Smith is a member of the National Education Association, the Michigan Education Association and the Plymouth Education Associa-tion, as well as the Parent-Wayne Dunlap To Conduct lege president Dr. Eric Brad-ner in selecting the members Teachers Association here.

## Season Ends April 21 **18-Year-Old Detroit Pianist Guest at Final Concert Here**

An 18-year-old Detroit pianist, James Vincent Tocco, will be the piano soloist with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra on April 21 in the orchestra's final concert of the 17th season.

Tocco, who has a lengthy list of musical achievements to his credit despite his youth, was a 1962 Grinnell Foundation awardwinner

Also featured in the final concert of the current season here will be the Kenneth Jewell Chorale, a young professional choir of 30 voices, which is receiving wide acclaim in the Detroit area these days.

The concert begins at 4 p.m. and, as usual, is free to all comers. It will be held in the Senior High auditorium. Free babysitting services will be furnished by members of a local Girl Scout troop.

Wayne Dunlap will direct the 100-piece Symphony orchestra as it draws the curtain on its 1962-63 concert season.

Tocco, the guest pianist, will play "Sym-phonic Variations" by Franck, and the Kenneth Jewell Chorale, will sing "Carmina Burana" by Orff. Also featured on the pro-gram will be the Tannhauser Overture, by Wagner.

Choir soloists will be Russell Smith, a baritone; Eric Freudingham, tenor; and

Carolyn Grimes and June Benton, sopranos. Tocco is the youngest of 12 children of Vincent Tocco and the late Rose Tocco. He began studying piano at the age of six and from 1954 to 1962 his teacher has been Boris Maximovich.

A student at Wayne State University since 1961, Tocco is majoring in music. He was named to the Dean's list for achieving an outstanding academic average during his first year of study.

first year of study. Tocco's many credits include a special award given by the South Oakland County Symphony Society in 1958; and an award for winning the high school division of a piano contest sponsored in 1959 by the Grand Rapids Symphony Women's Society.

He was runner-up in the 1960 and 1961 Grinnell Piano Award Auditions; winner of the Detroit Scandinavian Symphony Contest in 1962; recipient of Pro Mozart Society of Detroit Scholarship in 1962 for summer study at Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria and recipient of a special summer scholarship from the Madrigal Club of Greater Detroit in 1962.



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to build for the future. Her husband, Herb, is a consulting engineer. They in a program with the De- which, at this time of the Sunday, April 28, 8:30 p.m. have two children, James, 9, - Community Arts Auditorium

Achievement companies in

year, spells certain surplus of inventory, the teenage executives are methodically preparing for the permanent shut-down of their companies on May 2.

In the Plymouth area, more than 180 high school boys and girls, ranging from 15 to 19 in age, are preparing the formal liquidation of their 10 JA sales manufacturing and service firms.

The business councerns, counselled and guided by volunteer adult business and industrial executives, are headquartered in the JA business center at 680 Dodge St. here. With the end of JA's 1962-63 program in sight, the Ply-Nor Company has been selected as the company of the month for March. Counselled by Chevrolet Spring & Bumper Division, the firm is headed by president Tom Abraham, 17, of 14488 Robinwood, Plymouth.

His company's total gross sales to date amount to \$2,730.

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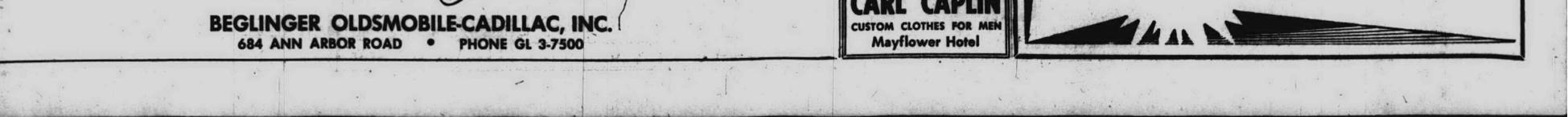


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# **Camera Captures Spring Sports Activities at High School**



THE HOPES of Plymouth's varsity golf squad rest heavily on six returning lettermen, shown here with their coach and the manager of Brae-Burn Golf Course, scene of the Rocks' home matches. From left: Gerry Scott, team captain Buck Zornow, Jeff Hoffman, Jim Matti-



son, Skip Otwell, Dave Wall, coach John Sandmann and club manager Lillian Block. The golfers were scheduled to open their 1963 season last Monday with a match against Bentley at Brae-Burn.



The local golfing epidemic is about to begin again. Plymouth caught a touch of it last week, and there's lenty more to come.

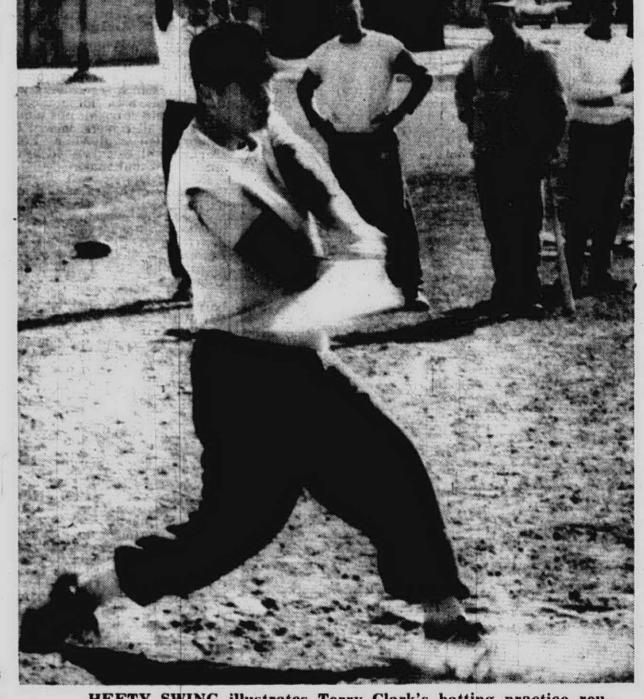
It's better described as an addiction than a disease, although casualties are found in the ranks of housewives who become temporary widows to the game as balmy spring days blend into summer, and summer transforms to fall.

Only the arrival of winter snows is known as a cure for he ailment, and even then it's no guarantee. Some golf addicts never kick it.

At any rate, while the game involves a pesky, unruly ball around wide-open spaces, counting - and sometimes not counting - golf swings in the process, many are delighted that the season has returned.

Among these: Chris Burghardt, Lillian Block, Fred Sayig. Chris reports that his Hilltop Golf Club wintered well and is ready for the annual onslaught. Only league this year at Hilltop, as in recent years, is the Plymouth businessmen's group, which meets Wednesday afternoons.

Lillian Block is the wife of Fred Block, who - with his brother - owns Brae-Burn Golf Club on Five Mile at Napier.



**HEFTY SWING illustrates Terry Clark's batting practice rou**tine, as four of his fellow candidates watch intently. Hal Kuisel stands with his hands on hips directly behind Clark. Swinging a handful of bats in the background is Dick Egloff. Clark, a junior, is a candidate for an outfield position on Plymouth's varsity baseball squad, coached by Mike Hoben.

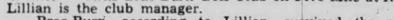




IN THE broad jump this spring, Plymouth's track team will rely partly on the talents of Aaron Machnik, shown here in practice last week.



HERB PARK is expected to bolster Plymouth's chances in the pole vault event this spring when the Rocks' track season gets underway. First meet is here April 11 against Bentley High. The pit is filled with foam rubber to cushion the pole vaulter's fall.



Brae-Burn, according to Lillian, survived the winter. 'very, very well." she added: "I've had nothing but good compliments from our early golfers and I think we got through another winter in the best of condition." The 18-hole Brae-Burn lay-out opened officially the week-

end before April 1.

'We're always surprised that we don't get more golfers from Plymouth," she said. "Our regulars are mostly from Detroit, Livonia and Dearborn. Not too many people from Northville seem to play here either.'

Late last summer, four new greens were added to the back nine along with three new tees. A fourth tee (No. 10), was enlarged. The new greens were playable late last fall and the new tees will be ready for use about the end of May, Mrs. Block said.

A number of the fairways have been re-seeded, too.

Brae-Burn, presently a par-68 course, will emerge with a par-70 or par-71 rating when the new tees and greens are in use. More than 40 years old, Brae-Burn has been owned by Walt and Fred Block since 1954.

With the recent expansion of the back nine, it is becoming nearly identical to its original lay-out four decades ago. Leagues are being scheduled for every weekday with the

weekends left for open golf. Meanwhile, the Plymouth area's newest course, Dun Rovin, is boasting a new manager this season in Fred Sayig. Dun Rovin opened the 1963 golf season on March 30. It was built and first opened late in the 1961 campaign.

A healthy 6,556 yards in length, Dun Rovin is 18 holes and par-72. Sayig said that the fairways this spring have filled in heavily in comparison to the course's first two years of operation and will provide even better playing conditions "than we had hoped."

At Dun Rovin, too, the week days are being reserved for league play, weekends for open golf. Sayig expects to host between 600 and 700 league golfers each week this year.

He explained that plans are being made to expand the club house in the near future. "It will include a dining area eventually," he said. "We're sort of feeling our way on the club house plans right now, but we intend to have complete facilities here as soon as possible."



hidden behind Bowsman) finished a practice sprint during Plymouth High's track team work-outs last Friday afternoon. At the right is varsity track coach Keith Baughman, who is clocking the two runners. Baughman is in his 11th season as coach of the Rocks' varsity thinclads. During the 1962 season, Plymouth was undefeated in dualmeet competition and wound up as champion in the Suburban Six conference.



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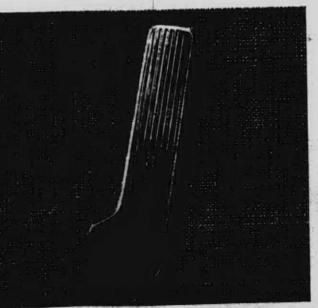
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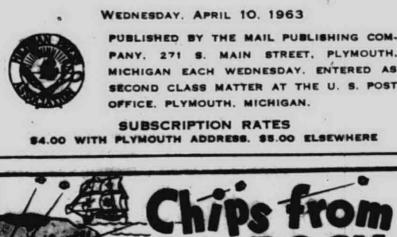




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Two of my good friends, both miles apart, put words in their newspapers in the last couple of weeks that couldn't get my message across to the residents of Plymouth any better even if I had written them myself.

Neither of these two knew their remarks were timely in that I could use them to pinpoint the same thinking here and neither knew I would be reposing at the University Hospital for a two or three day check-up and would have difficulty writing this column. However, had I asked them to provide me column material, written especially for Plymouth, neither could have done better than they did in trying to inspire the residents of their own home towns.

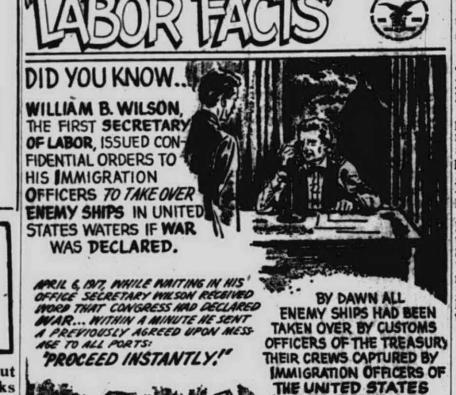
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"There seemed to be nothing much different in about the same; conditions more or less the same. Why had one grown and the other virtually died? The sociologist was curious and made a study. You know what he found out?

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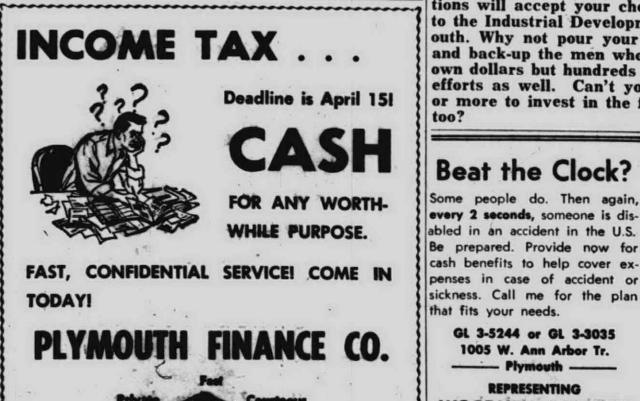
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Child poisoning, an accident of curiosity, involves about This needless problem, re ports State Health Commis-

and deciding to fish or play golf, too. "The ancient Greeks had a name for the man who was too indifferent to interest himself in his city's affairs. They called him 'idiote' — you get body else will do our work for us while we play, we'll discover — and this is certain as you read this we'll discover — and this is certain as you read this It isn't conceivable that they will fail because no sioner Albert E. Heustis, is will swallow

The only factor, at present, which is making the The most poison-prone of efforts of these dedicated Plymouthites difficult is any age group is the toddler, the financial support of their programs by the Heustis says. "He has the ability to get hold of things but lacks the judgment as to

JERRY WALSH

DIST. MGR.

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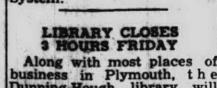
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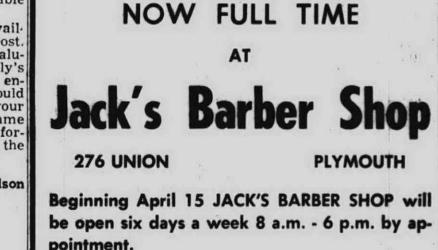


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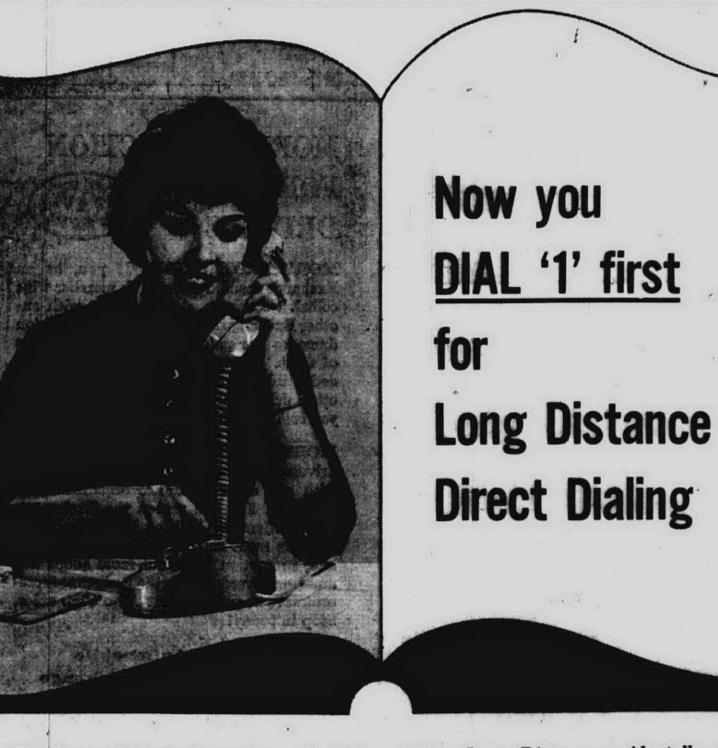
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#### **10 YEARS AGO** 25 YEARS AGO

Mayor Russell M. Daane Republican slates of officers seemed to center on the ofand three other city commis- were elected without opposi- urer, and although the townsioners won their second terms in office and Municipal Judge Nandino Perlongo re-and Livonia townships, Mon-these two offices went to total captured his judicial seat as day, while in Canton town-the five non-partisan incum-ship the Democratic nominees hents hower their onbents bowled over their op-ponents for an easy victory in Monday's election. The in Monday's election. The race. Supervisor Charles H. 125 Democrat. The following other victorious commission-ers are George T. Bauer, Plymouth township. Other Re-Ernest L. Henry and Henry Dublicans n a med included G a y c e, R., For Township T. Fisher.

T. Fisher... Northville is going to re-main just a sleepy, easy going village for at least another P. Wilson, Justice of peace; Highway Com year and a half. This became Isaac Innis. Highway Com- the Peace (fill vacancy)clear when residents there, missioner; Jesse Tyler, mem- Theodore F. Chilson, R., For last Monday, handed a nar- ber of the board of review; Highway Commissionerrow 527 to 452 defeat to a Myron Mawhorter, Floyd Mil- Henry C. Hager, R., For motion to incorporate the ler, Lee Eldred and Russell Highway Overseer- Thomas village giving it home-rule Coon, Constables... status and an effective and

homogenious municipal gov-

Howell, Michigan, to John Barton Rogers of Plymouth... tor of the Friesdop co-adju-Barton Rogers of Plymouth... w. Creighton, biscopal diocese The following are the new

Cpl. Charles Finlan was dis- of Michigan will celebrate officers for the Plymouth Fire charged at noon on Tuesday Holy Communion and preach Department for the ensuing from Ft. Custer and is now the sermon ...

at home with his wife, Jean,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gauss 1, from 3:30 to 10:30 p.m... of Ann Arbor are the proud parents of a daughter, Doro- At the Starkweather P.T.A.

thy Kay, born at University meeting on Tuesday, March Miss Pauline Peck of the hospital on Saturday, April 4. 29. the new officers for the Ypsilanti Normal, visited s. Gauss is the former coming year were elected as relatives in town last week. Betty Mastick, daughter of follows: Mrs. Frank Pierce, Titus T. Ruff went to Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mastick... president; Mrs. Marcus Lits- ford last Saturday and Easter was a particularly enberger, vice president; Miss brought back a horse for two Plymouth Kathryn Bock, secretary; and Chas. Millard... High School students when they received telegrams from

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Henry Ford II informing them Mayor Hondorp wins re-that they had won Ford Schol-election: Mrs. Whipple re-provements... arships. Winners of the four- turned to post by 47-vote maryear scholarships are Pearl gin over Anderson .

Kemnitz, daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gu-Mrs. George Kemnitz of 1233 therie and Mr. and Mrs. Sam peated at Newburg last Wed-Haggerty, and Marian Miller, Gutherie left Monday for a nesday evening. The contestdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- trip to Georgia... win Ewald Miller of 7910 Hix

Seaman Apprentice, is spend-ing a turiough with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pagenkopf on Haggerty High-Pagenkopf on Haggerty High-

way ...

#### **50 YEARS AGO** The weather on Monday was all that could have been desired for town meeting day, and this with the three tickets in the field resulted in an unusually large vote being polled. The greatest fight

Bissell, R., For Draiin As-

The Easter season at St. sessor— Albert M. Eckles, John's Episcopal church in R., For Member Board of Re-Announcement is made this week of the marriage of Miss Norma Kay Stecker of Howell Michigan to Lobor of the Bight Bay French and Strategies (Springer, R., Clar-am, the Bight Bay French and Springer, R., Clar-

year: Chief- William Arthur,

Plymouth's first hobby Secretary- Albert Gates, and baby daughter, who he is just getting acquainted with. Charles served 10 months school auditorium, will be School auditorium, Charles served 10 months overseas b e f o r e his dis-charge ... Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gauss 1, from 3:30 to 10:30 p.m... Will take place Thursday, May 1, from 3:30 to 10:30 p.m...

Wagenschultz.

Frank Rambo is building a new porch on his house and

The Matron's Contest given Mr. and Mrs. James Bas-selves and the entertainment so come out and have some Wayne.

cake Supper at the hall on Senior Vi Monday, April 22. With the Johnson.

A real surprise was per- Dr. J. J. Travis and Dr. experience they received from Cancer chairman Marion A \$125,000 projected church petrated upon Roy Fisher, Olsaver have gone to Grand the excellent supper last year Skoglund reported that she, Sunday evening, when he and his family were invited for Dental meeting held there good one. See Ed Bassett for sworth and Helen Luttermoser here.... Mrs. Anna Melow was hos-tess to members of her fam-ily at breakfast Easter Sun-day morning. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Britch-se Melow... Two Plymouth young peo-ple are currently touring with 12. They are Ellen E. Dodge, 1380 Penniman, who plays the full and family. The occasion was n celebration of his birth-day... Jane Whipple entertained the following friends of high school days at a delightly. Two Plymouth young peo-ple are currently touring with 12. They are Ellen E. Dodge, 1380 Penniman, who plays the full and family. The occasion was n celebration of his birth-day... Jane Whipple entertained the following friends of high school days at a delightly. Two Plymouth young peo-ple are currently touring with 12. They are Ellen E. Dodge, 1380 Penniman, who plays end E. T. Hadwin, pastor of linner to the home of his sis- this week Thursday, Friday tickets or you may buy them sewed a large number of pads

attended

Salem Federated Church. Those participating in- of Seattle, Washington, and initial enrollment of 24 mem-

Edwin Hamilton of Five demonstrations, Darcie Car-Farmington; Donald K. Smith, President of the Board Edwin Hamilton of Five demonstrations, Darcie Car-of Education of the Lyon Mile Road is still confined to Kenneth Beardsley and Billy of Education of the Lyon Mile Road is still confined to Township Schools; and his home convalescing from O'Neil; song leaders, Martha Howard Thayer, Deputy Su- pneumonia.

naw County Board of Education.

Two kindergarteners, Pam Institute in Chicago last week foods, conservation, wood Renwick and Debbie Bryant, end to visit his parents, the working, dairy, rabbits, actually performed the Edwin Hamiltons. Douglas poultry and electrical. ground breaking. Music was is a member of the Glee The leaders for the sumby the South Lyon High Club at the institute. The mer club are Mrs. Tomaka, School Band. The Benedic- group will be leaving the in- Mrs. Lutchka, and Mrs. tion was g i v e n by Harry Richards, lay pastor of the West Salem Country Church. The tour will include Minne-West Salem Country Church. sota, North and South Dakota, Martha Lutchka, and Donna

of Salem visited friends in and Saskatchewan. They will Milo and Prescott on Sun- return to the institute on roller skating party at the Is-April 26. day; March 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl VanCise are the proud parents of a of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Raybaby daughter, Vanessa mond, was in McPherson baby daughter, Vanessa mond, was in McPherson Louise, born April 5, at St. Hospital in Howell last week the first Tuesday of each Mary's Hospital in Livonia. for a tonsillectomy. Mrs. VanCise is the former Mrs. Frank Davis and from 7-9 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Rich Lee, of Brookville Road at-

will spend Easter with their tended a bridal shower Wedson-in-law and daughter, the Duncan McIntyres, at Stan-ton, Michigan. They will also help cele- of honor was Frances Walls, drama in three acts, "Around brate the four birthdays of sister-in-law of Mrs. Walls.

all have April birthdays.

CHARGE IT"

Newly-elected officers of the Plymouth Optimist club are Hoyt Mills, treasurer, Matthew Fortney, president Ken Hannah, secretary... Miss Joanne Pagenkopf, Seaman Apprentice, is spend. Mathew for the past 20, years, have moved to a farm in Can-the Crystal room of Mr. and Seaman Apprentice, is spend. Mathew for the past 20, years, the Plymouth Optimist club and a d so me hand-painted plate... Miss Joanne Pagenkopf, Seaman Apprentice, is spend. Mathew for the past 20, years, the prize which was the figured. Also explained was the figured. Nominations were held for mouth were President Bettie plate... Mathew for the past 20, years, the prize which was the figured. Nominations were held for school taxes by the school district and how they differ the would like to thank the school figured. Nominations were held for school taxes by the school district is in more than one county. At the close of the meet-There will be a Sunrise ing a social hour was enjoyed

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Wednesday, April 10, 1963 5 with the group numbing for Easter eggs. Mr. Zwiernikowski's son and granddaughter entertained with selections on the piano and violin, and the entire group joined in singing with Mrs. Geiger at the piano. Refreshments

The first meeting of the

Go-Getters 4-H Club for the

summer program was held

urer, Rose O'Neil; recreation

leader, Donna Beardsley;

Lutchka and Marie Stoianoff;

The group has planned a

land Lake rink at Brighton

Business meetings will be

month through September

Ground-breaking ceremo-service Easter Sunday morn-were served. nies at the new Salem Ele-mentary School site in Salem fast following. Mr. and Mrs. on Friday, April 4, were well Charles Steel and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Renwick will host

CLARA WITHERBY - GL 3-7435

The Invocation was given the breakfast. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Olsen Tuesday, April 2, at the Salem Town Hall with an by Rev. Chipchase of the

cluded: Henry Haberkorn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Under-representing the architec- wood of Cacillac visited the president luon Moored: visited tural firm of O'Dill, Hewlett, Glen Renwicks of Angle president, Ivan Moored; viceand Luchenbach, of Birming- Road. Mrs. Olsen and Mrs. president, Karen-O'Neil; secham; Herman Wallace; of Underwood are Mrs. Ren- retary, Karen Moored; treas-Wallace Construction Co. in wick's sisters.

perintendent of the Washte-

Douglas Hamilton was reporter, Martha Lutchka. home from the Moody Bible | Projects include: clothing,

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rich Wisconsin, Manitoba, Alberta Beardsley.

Karen Raymond, daughter on Sunday, April 21. Time: of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ray, 7-9:30 p.m.

daughters, Kathy and Mary

Martha Lutchka, student of the junior class of the the housekeeper, in a comedy the Corner", held at the High

The Worden Farm Bureau net with Mr. and Mar. School on Friday and Satur-day, April 5 and 6.



STORE

al headquarters. Members will be interested to know their cancer insurance policy was again taken out and paid for by the auxiliary.



AT ANY KRESGE

Donald Smith (above) turn the first shovel full of earth. Also on hand Kathryn Hoban. for the ceremonies was Frank Bartlett (at left,) superintendent of schools, and other school board members. Actual construction is expected to begin in about 10 days and the new school will be completed ton, Michigan.

the family: Mr. Rich; their daughter Elaine; and grand-

children, Dana and Tom, who met with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zwiernikowski of Five Mile Road on Thursday, April The Laphan School Moth- 4, for a regular business

ers' Club held a bake sale on meeting. The discussion Our next dance will be held Turner attended, and the yet for the "Fun in the Sun" and Rusceak's stores on Got- low Ingall explained the proand Rusceak's stores on Got- low Ingall explained the pro-April 13. We may have the guest speaker was Father fashion show? Remember fredson Road. A profit of \$30 cedure of tax assessment to ants did great credit to them- addition ready for the dance Child, from St. Mary's in it's Tuesday, April 30, at 8 was appreciated. The money the group, along with State

p.m. and tickets are \$1. will be used to buy balls and equalization and how it is

Salem is located in the Lyon Township School District.

**VFW** News

**GROUND-BREAKING** ceremonies last Friday afternoon marked

the start of a new elementary school in Salem. Two kindergarteners, Debbie Bryant, 5, and Pam Renwick, 4, helped School Board president

in time for the start of the 1963-64 school year. The new school will house 160 students and will be comprised of four classrooms and a kindergarten room. Construction costs will amount to about \$118,000.

1380 Penniman, who plays Mrs. J. C. Weed and daughthe flute, and David L. Green, ter, Frances, attended the 6121 Lotz road, a trombonist... Ford Sunday evening hour in The Salem Evangelical and the Masonic Temple in which and Reformed Church of Nelson Eddy was the soloist ...

and Reformed Church of Mrs. Harry Mumby and Mrs. Harry Mumby and Mrs. Harry Mumby and Mrs. Arthur Blunk were joint hostesses, Thursday, at lun-hostesses, Thursday, at lun-cheon to the members of the Gerald J a m e s Huddleston, April 4 at 7 p.m... Jollyate bridge group, taking them to the Hotel Mayflower April 4 at 7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor and later to the home of Mrs. and son are vacationing this Mumby for cards...

and son are vacationing. Va. week in Williamsburg, Va. and other historic and inter-ly bridge club were enteresting spots... tained at a bridge tea, Thurs-Among the University of day, in the home of Mrs.

Michigan students who are James Honey ... spending their Easter vaca-

spending their Easter vaca-tion with their parents in Plymouth are Edson Whipple, Henry Levering, James Butts, Irving Stewart and Roger Kidston... latter part of the week ...

Judge and Mrs. James Sexton and family left Thursday Marion Fisher celebrated morning for Florida. The chil- her ninth birthday Thursday dren will return by plane this by entertaining eight little weekend and the Judge and girl friends at games after his lovely wife will remain in school. Dainty refreshments the Florida sunshine for about completed a happy afternoon.

three or four weeks . Finance man Myrn Smith got the surprise of his life at midnight one night last week when he visited his of-

tice to pick up some figures he had forgotten to take home. As he bent up from his file nesday evening with Elsie he looked directly into the Melow.

muzzle of a policeman's pis- Austin Partridge had the tol, who promptly investigated misfortune to have a horse the lights in the company of step on his foot, Friday mornfices. . ing, as he turned his ankle

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### **Reveal Plans** For 'Mousetrap' **Ticket** Sales

There was a rumor that sale tickets may be obtained "cheese sandwiches" would at Melody House. She asked be the order of the day for members of Plymouth Theater Guild's ticket com-in personally to pick them nittee for the forth-coming up, and not phone in reser-production of "The Mouse- vations. trap.

Two members of the cast Committee members met for "The Mousetrap" were last week at the Hotel May- also on hand, Mrs. Roberta flower to discuss advance Seelhoff and Dennis Merticket sale plans and regular chant. Tickets will go on sale gate admission plans. Mrs. Cont. Coderborg is April 17 at Melody House. Mrs. Carl Cederberg is Mrs. Jabara (GL 3-0469) and hairman of the committee. Mrs. Katke (GL 3-8735) can

provide further information.

**Automotive Parts** DETROIT BANK EARNINGS BRAKE LININGS SHOW GAIN OVER 1962 SHOCKS . MUFFLERS . FUEL PUMPS . Detroit Bank & Trust Co. . IGNITIONS has announced net operating earnings of nearly \$2.5 million for the first quarter of BICYCLE 1963, equal to \$1.25 per share. SALES & SERVICE It compares with slightly less than \$2 million - or \$1.03 per stock Club met at the Galli- pital.



Her committee members in-clude Jean Jabara, Joyce Katke, Joan Bousquet and Margaret Wilson, owner of Melody House, described the method by which advance "Days of Wine and Roses" Now showing at The Penn Theatre, starring Jack Lemmon and Lee Remick.

Canton



formed?

Ever see a miracle per-ormed? Old George will admit he Old George in his studios. Inter in the week to do solite dramatic recording at the Wayne State University radio Studios. Weeke as they continue their Broadway roles. Vanguard Theater "T H E H O S T A G E" A boisterous, has seen all too few in his studios. time on this planet, but he Mrs. Heft (you may re-

time on this planet, but he was privileged to see the makings of a miracle last week on the cramped stage of the Plymouth High School as 125 t a l e n t e d teenagers pooled their talents to give four fast, funny performances of the Broadway musical "Bye, Bye, Birdie". Mrs. Heft (you may re-member h e r as Plymouth High's Saxie Holstein) has to the busiest in-gooled their talents to give four fast, funny performances of the Broadway musical "Bye, Bye, Birdie". Mrs. Heft (you may re-member h e r as Plymouth High's Saxie Holstein) has to the busiest in-gooled their talents to give four fast, funny performances of the Broadway musical "Bye, Bye, Birdie". Mrs. Heft (you may re-member h e r as Plymouth High's Saxie Holstein) has to the busiest in-gooled their talents to give and all too often the audience rarely realizes this fact. "Bye, Bye, Birdie". Mrs. Heft (you may re-member h e r as Plymouth High's Saxie Holstein) has to the busiest in-gooled their talents to give and all too often the audience rarely realizes this fact. Easter egg hunting in Kelof the Broadway musical rarely realizes this fact. "Bye, Bye, Birdie". Easter egg hunting in Easter egg hunting in Kel-

Close to 1,600 citizens, stu- logg Park will be replaced OF HONEY" An adult film Close to 1,600 citizens, stu-dents and Conrad Birdie fans jammed the high school audi-torium to witness the hilari-ous success of "Birdie". How the stage settings changed as if by magic, how the orchestra under the com-

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the orchestra under the com- has been informed that appli- Schiller's classical tragedy. bined batons of Fred Nelson and Jim Griffith made the music sound so zestful and mentary schools in the Plyappealing, and how the actors mouth area. BEYER Rescall DRUGS did such a professional job of Judges will be looking for

singing and dancing will re- the smartest cat, the blackmain a mystery. est cat, and the best climber.

Of course, the masterful Naturally, all of them have

Announcing Spring Hours-

gram pushed the production

a "plus contribution" to this student production will never

show up in the form of re-

muneration. Here again is another side of a teacher

seldom seen: working with the students above and be-

yond the call of the class-

working faculty member that took those hilarious color

To try and single out any

"one" student from the cast

situation stand as it does -

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with such imagination it

would be pointless to say the

show had any featured stars.

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ay that all the performers were working as a perfectly coordinated team. No e a s y

task when it comes to doing

Deborah Longwish, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and heights. The extra hours supplied as

show.

Nancy Maas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. Maas of Sheldon Rd., cele-Maas of Sheldon Rd., cele-She is being treated for rhu-Mrs. Lawrence Longwish of brated her 7th birthday Sat- matic fever.

BY CLARA WITHERBY - GL 3-7435

The Plymouth 4-H Live neurology at Mt. Sinai Hos-

Margaret Scheppele, daugh- of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Godter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scheppele of Lilley Rd., has received a renewable scho-larshin to Mins. Althouse with home with ho larship to Michigan State at home with her parents.

slides that gave the audience Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. at overture time a quick inkl-Mr. and Mrs. Hiram God- Maas, of Sheldon Rd., atwin of Warren Rd, have re- tended a "Millionaire's ing an uproarious musical was win of warren hat hat hat we have been budged by turned home from a two meek vacation in Florida. In Melvindale, Tuesday even from a busy schedule to snap some color photos that added to all-around polish of the budged by the second state of the budged by the second s

News

Steiner, of Ridge Rd., have Mr. and Mrs. Alan V. returned home after a week Strong and sons David and in New York City, where Dr. Timothy, of Haggerty Rd., Steiner attended a course in spent last week-end at their would be an injustice to the cottage in Caseville.

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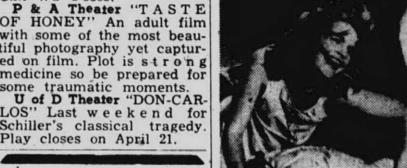
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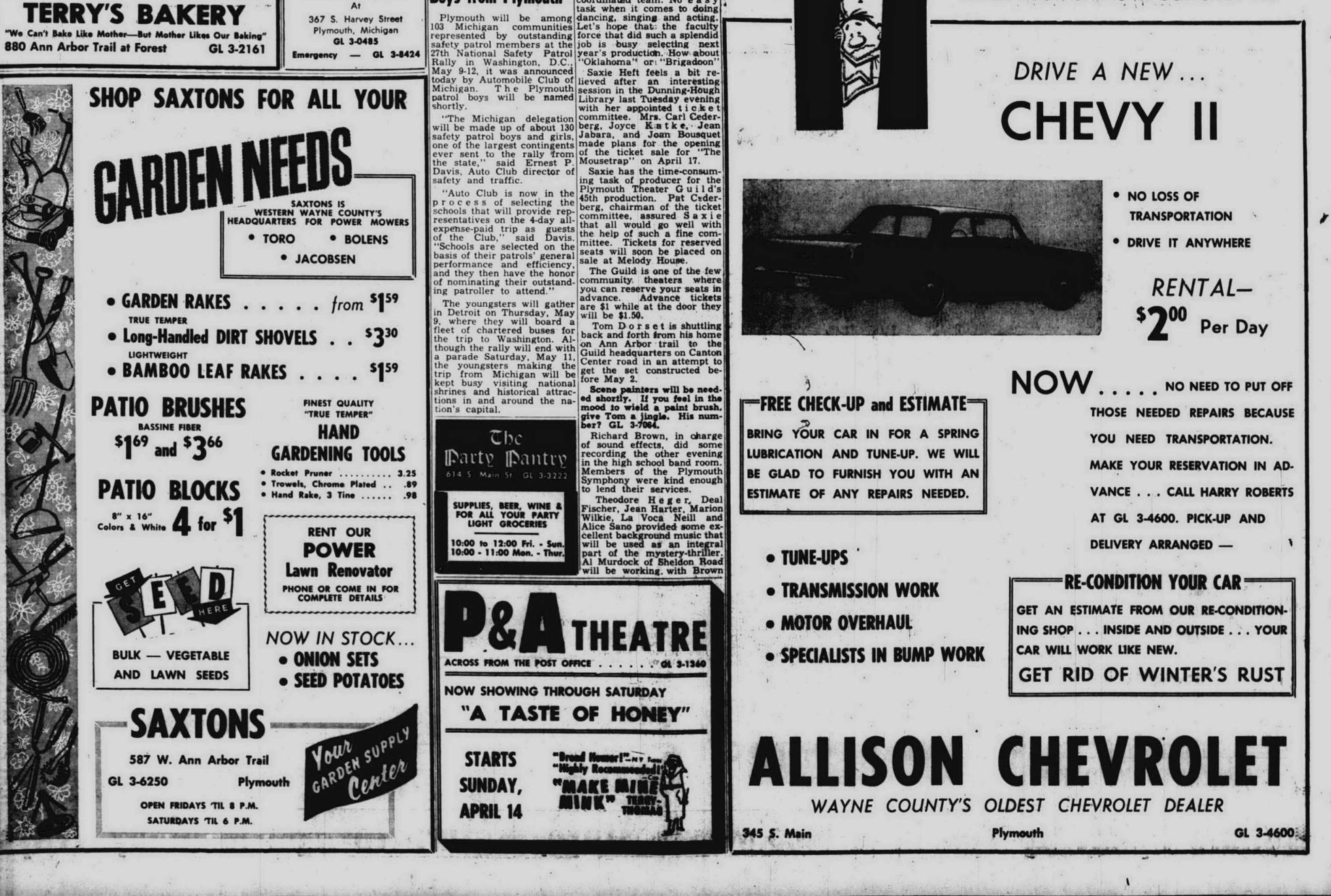
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