# Schultheiss, "J.D." Win chool Race

Carl Schultheiss and John D. McLaren won four-year terms on the Plymouth School Board Monday in an election that featured the lightest voter turn-out here in many years.

Only 997 persons cast ballots, less than 10 per cent of the 10,500 registered voters in the district.

Schultheiss, making his second attempt for School Board office in as many years, polled 383 votes, while McLaren, in his first effort to win elective office, received 377.

> Incumbent Harold Niemi, highly-respected chairman of the Board's vital finance com-

mittee and a former Board

president, was defeated in his

search for re-election. Many might term Niemi's loss as

an upset. He placed third

Board in Libertyville, Ill., is

### Livonia Teacher **Gains College Trustee Post**

in the final tally with 355. Leroy Bennett, a science James Garber, former teacher in the Livonia school president of the Plymouth system, won election to the JayCees and son of Plymonly contested Schoolcraft outh Township trustee Ralph College trustee office in Mon- Garber, finished fourth in the day's election. race with 344. Only 39 votes - less than

The post, a four-year assignment, was the target of no less than 11 candidates, balloting — separated the top one of them a Plymouth man, four men in the race. Victor Wenzell, Holbrook St. Jour men in the race. Wenzell had 530 votes.

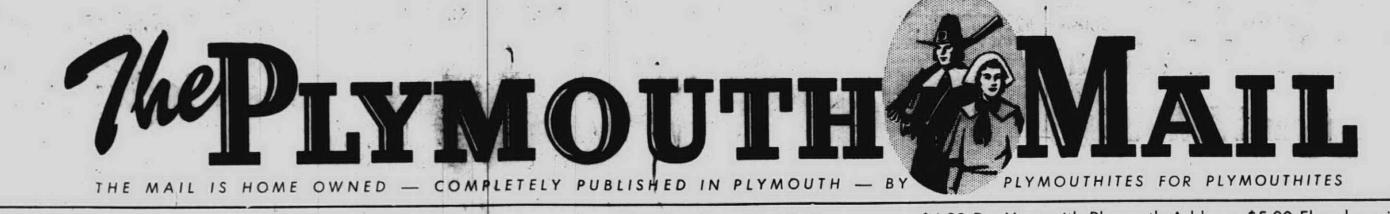
Bennett polled an unofficial with 175: Glenn Schroeder was sixth at 144; and Patrick total of 1379 votes out of the Gannon was last with 31 four school districts voting in the college election. Gerald votes. Schultheiss, who served

Cox, Garden City, finished second with 1175.

Plymouthite Harold Fischer an executive engineer at Burwas unopposed and handily roughs Corp. re-elected to a two-year term McLaren, a Plymouth High on the college trustee board, graduate, is an officer in the as was Jane Moehle, also of McLaren Co. and two other Plymouth. Mrs. Moehle, local firms that also bear however, won re-election to a the family name. The two winners will take In Arbor Village six-year term as an at-large

member. office July 1 and sit at their Also unopposed was Charles first Board meeting later in the Kirkpatrick, who won a six- month.

year at large term, too. He There was little intrigue is from Garden City. surrounding the election, a A proposition to annex the fact paid witness to by the South Redford School District terribly slender voter turnto the college district failed, out. The election cost the 1382-2779, but an identical School District approximately School District won, 37-323. vote. There were 11 absentee



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# Includes Teacher Pay Hikes School Budget Balances Despite \$191,000 Boost

Due partly to an esti- those bus drivers with a min- Program improvements in the needs of the building mated 280-pupil increase n e x t fall, preliminary figures for the Plymouth

figures for the Plymouth sidered.

School District's 1963-64 general operating f u nd budget show a \$191,000 b o o s t over the present budget. sidered. A pay increase of \$200 for cipal is also expected to be approved, along with an iden-tical raise for assistant prin-cipals, the directors of music. budget. cipals, the directors of music.

At the same time, the director of library, and the director of adult education and recreation.

tax base has risen \$5.7 Salary improvements will million and is expected also be granted the Junior to produce an additional and Senior High principals, \$121,000 in receipts during as well as the assistant super-intendent and the superintenthe coming school year. dent.

With a general surplus of Junior High principal Wil-approximately \$70,000 c a r- liam Harding will receive an ried over from this year, the additional \$350 per year, new budget is projected to be boosting his salary to \$11,600. Senior High principal Carvel in balance.

School Board members Bentley will get a \$250 in-Monday night heard a budget crease to \$12,100. analysis by Board president Assistant superintendent Gerald Fischer. Melvin Blunk's salary will Gerald Fischer.

He reported that the 1963-64 be advanced \$350 to \$12,200, A Plymouth Township relatives in Taylor Township noticed smoke issuing from budget for operating needs and Supt. Russell Isbister's proposal in the Northville \$1,300, or about \$1.30 per family of seven was left after fire of undertermined the door leading down to the will be approximately salary will be increased \$500

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Voters in the Northville dis-trict approved a related pro-posal to accept the present to accept the present No. 2 (Gallimore School) (Gallimore) posal to accept the present<br/>1-mill college operating levy<br/>and also elected Dr. Gordon<br/>Forrer to a four-year term as<br/>trustee from that high school<br/>district.No. 2 (Gallimore School)<br/>serious damage to their<br/>anch-style house in Arbor<br/>Village.There was no one injured.<br/>Township firemen reported<br/>that the flames were confined<br/>only \$2,000 is presently being<br/>only \$2,000 is presently being<br/>only \$2,000 is presently being<br/>presently being<br/>throughout the house, make<br/>throughout the house, makeReceipts this year are ex-<br/>that the flames were confined<br/>being<br/>only \$2,000 is presently being<br/>presently being<br/>throughout the house, make

**Flames Rout Family of Seven** 

SCHOOL ELECTION winners Carl Schultheiss and John D.

McLaren accept the congratulations of Board of Education president

Gerald Fischer after Monday's votes had been tabulated.

In other matters, the Board mission to borrow \$550,000

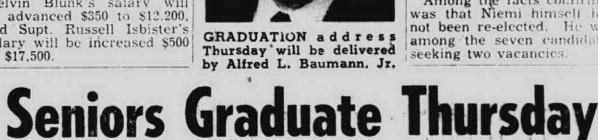
Minor changes in the construction work at both Far-

rand School and the Senior Hight were approved. The total additional costs were about \$650. The Board canvassed the

election returns and confirmed that Carl Schultheiss and John D. McLaren had been duly elected to the Board of Education Monday.

Harold Niemi was named acting secretary in the absence of Esther Hulsing. He read the returns, thus making them official.

Among the facts confirmed was that Niemi himself had not been re-elected. He was among the seven candidates seeking two vacancies.



have since moved in with



**UNOPPOSED** in the election of Schoolcraft College trustees, two Plymouthites were returned to office Monday. Harold Fischer, 40875 Plymouth Rd., retained his post as the Plymouth district's representative to the college board, and Mrs. John Moehle, 1279 Ann Arbor Tr., was re-elected as a trustee at-large. Fischer, the chairman of the college trustees, won a two-year assignment. Mrs. Moehle was elected for six years.

of Alaska.

19-year-old Howard Royal

Ebersole, son of a former

Plymouth man who is now

a major in the U.S. Air

The boy's grandmother is Mrs. U. R. Sutfin, 326 Maple

St. Mother of the youth is, the former Mary Marie Gotts,

"Roy," as the boy was

nick-named, was returning to

his parents' home in Anchor-

age, Alaska, from New

Mexico Southern University.

His father, Major Howard Ebersole, a 1938 graduate of

Plymouth High, is stationed

NEW TRAFFIC SIGNAL

SURPRISES MOTORISTS

Accustomed to a stop sign

and West Ann Arbor Tr.

at the intersection of Harvey

local motorists are gradually

becoming aware of the fact

that there is now a full-fledg-

Installed last week by

ed traffic signal there.

vivors.

Force.

Northville.

Thunderbird Inn **Grand Opening** Is Next Week

The Thunderbird Inn, on Northville Rd., will mark its Festival Planners official grand opening next Monday, Tuesday and Wed-nesday with special events and a public invitation to all All local clubs and or-

esidents to drop in and say ganizations have been invited to send representa-

Monday has been designattives to a 1963 Fall Fes-"Hawaiian Night" and a special Hawaiian show will be tival - planning meeting at the big feature. Tuesday is "European Night" and Wed-nesday will be "The Roaring 8 p.m. Thursday night in the Captain's Room at the Hotel Mayflower. Twenties Night.

Favors will be given to the The meeting will be hostladies and other special treats ed by John Herb, president are in store for all visitors. of the Chamber of Com-Hours of the Thunderbird Inn are from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. merce and one of the plan-The popular dining spot speners for the forth-coming cializes in all styles of food Fall Festival, which will be and caters to small, intimate held the first week of groups as well as banquetsized gatherings. September.



pello

Tragedy visited a Plym- at E | m e n d o r f AFB near jet fighter pilot in Korea. |a presidential unit citation It was ironic that a boy, among many other ribbons outh home last week fol- Anchorage. The youth, born in Texas in whose father literally lived to and medals.

KID ME

cash in my pocket.

Plymouth Mail pub-

lowing the announcement 1943 while his father was sta- fly, should die as a result of Howard and his wife, Mary, that more than 100 per- tioned there, had driven from travelling in an airplane. have one other son, Kurt W. 

The tragic event brought Great Lakes and ocean-going ner Rd., and Mrs. Lydia Eber-There were no sur- recollections of his father's freighters, Howard enlisted in sole, Northville. many heroic deeds as first a the regular Army in 1942.

B-24 bomber pilot during He was commissioned Among the victims was World War II and later as a through officer candidate

school and soon was promoted to captain. He won his wings at Boise, Idaho, where his flight crew ranked .third among 52 crews.

Shipped to England as a bomber pilot, Howard named his B-24 Liberator "The Ply-mouth Mail." Although it was destroyed in an air crash with another bomber, Howard lisher Sterling Eaton. Our Want-Ads really work. Last week I advertised an old himself completed 15 missions before the war ended.

On one flight, two of his power mower, a hand lawn plane's four engines failed mower and a grass brush sweeper for sale cheap. By Thursday noon J had sold them all and put the extre enroute to the target and still he managed to complete his bombing run and return to England. He landed just as his fuel ran out.

After the-war, Howard re-"Don't say I don't practice ceived a bachelor's degree from the University of Mich-I preach. I converted some badly needed garage space into dollars. I'm happy igan on the G.I. Bill and later and so is the gentleman who bought the mowers, as is the lady who operates Herb's Michigan Avenue golf returned to earn a master's. He was recalled to active duty shortly before the Korean War broke out and driving range where she's going to use the sweeper." he wound up as an instructor and jet pilot there.

You can do the same, too. Make the price right, tell During one mission, a pilot in his outfit was shot down and North Korean

flames.

In another Township fire of which has had a major role minor nature, rain shorted a in luring new industry here,

New Column

Well "Worth

Talking About

"Worth Talking About,

wire on a commercial sign at thus creating a more favor-The enrollment increase of nest resting partially on the sign, and Township firemen were called to extinguish the about 280 pupils will require approximately \$59,000 addi-tional operating costs next

year, Fischer said. Damage to the sign was

He cited other increases which account for the overdescribed as slight. all \$191,000 boost. Included

among these were pay raises and additional fringe benefits Lus-Trus Corp., a plastic amounting to approximately manufacturing firm, is this \$38,000.

The preliminary budget pro- into the former Extruded vides for a \$100 across the Hinge Co. plant at Cherry Hill board pay hike for all teach- and Ridge Rds. in Canton ers and clerical workers, to- Township. gether with a proposed five-The plant has been vacant

an informal, chatty column cent-an-hour raise for mem- for more than two years, acby Pat Barton, new staff member of The Plymouth bers of the custodial staff and cording to Charles Langley, Mail, will appear for the

**Denies Hint** first time on the Women's Page in this week's issue of Pat will visit and talk with Plymouth Community **Road Patrol** merchants and search for bargains, unusual merchan-May Cease

> ports the District. The faint hint that Wayne County's road pa- Trus Corp. afe in Ypsilanti. trol division might be dis-continued at the start of month and will employ the next fiscal year Dec. 1 about 60 workers. As the comwas swiftly denied by pany experiences anticipated Sheriff Peter L. Buback growth, it will take on further last week.

employees, he said. Some of the company's It was presumed that any employees are Canton resisuggestion to abolish the road dents. The plant comprises patrol was based on a desire approximately 30,000 square to put the county's fiscal feet of manufacturing and administrative floor space. problems in better order.

plant.

The road patrol furnishes Lus-Trus Corp. specializes police and traffic protection in the manufacture of extrudfor all unincorporated muni- ed plastic material including cipalities in the county, in- plastic tubing. The main plant cluding Plymouth, Canton in Ypsilanti is located on Railroad St.

and Northville Townships. The Mail heard of the rumor mid-way through last week and contacted Buback at his offices in Detroit. He said it was the first he had

learned of the possibility. He explained that he "was confident" the Wayne County auditors, at a budget hearing in August, would recommend the continuation of the road patrol division.

Following the August budget hearing, the county's powerful Ways & Means Committee will rule on the exact appropriation for the road

patrol, Buback said. "The road patrol provides

Three hundred and ten held on the football field mann has been with Michigan The other children are ing it temporarily unsuitable School Board members Plymouth High seniors behind the Senior High.

broke out in the laundry and workshop area in the base-ment about 6 p.m. The family was upstairs difference in the base of the fire-fighters in the base of the fire

had risen from its present careers and occupations.

Lanton

week in the process of moving

Lus-Trus vice-president. He

said his firm, which is a sub-sidiary of the Mather Co.; of

Toledo, had purchased the

It is located within the Ply-mouth Community School Dis-

trict and by virtue of being

occupied now by Lus-Trus adds measureably to the in-

dustrial tax base that sup-

Main headquarters for Lus-

Bell' since 1941 with an in-Chris, 13, Charles, 7, Debra, 5, and Sandra, 2. Township firemen, the flames broke out in the laundry and broke out in the

eating dinner. One of them moments. the basement within moments. the state equalized tax base from its present careers and occupations their patents, the 310 seniors the traditional processional will be presented diplomas by march of the blue and white There was no estimate as He expressed the board's The ceremonies will be Board of Education members capped and gowned seniors to the amount of damage re-sulting from the fire. Industrial Development Corp.,

Senior High Principal Car- stance," as played by the vel Bentley, together with Plymouth High School b. faculty members Mrs. Jessie under the direction of James Hudson and Edgar Brown will R. Griffith.

Rev. John Walaskay will present the class members leliver the invocation and themselves. The graduation address will Baumann's address will fole delivered by Alfred L. 'ow. A vocal solo, "How Baumann, Jr., assistant Lovely Are Thy Dwellings, comptroller for the Michigan will be sung by David Mill ross, a member of the grad-Bell Telephone Co. An economics major at the uating class. He will be ac-University of Michigan, Bau- companied by Fred Nelson.



A'MONG THE countless guests at a tea last week honoring head librarian Mrs. Agnes Pauline (left) was Mrs. Ada Murray, a former head librarian here. Mrs. Pauline retired Friday after 24 years at the Dunning-Hough Wayne County library branch here.

# **Librarian Bids Adieu**

Countless patrons of the Dunning-Hough Wayne County library here, together with numerous other residents and friends, paid fond tribute to Mrs. Agnes Pauline last Friday afternoon during a tea in her honor.

Mrs. Pauline, Plymouth's head librarian since 1953, retired last week after serving 32 years in the Wayne County library system, the last 24 of

Mrs. Pauline will become selling manager of a ladies apparel store in Grand Haven, Mich. It is the Abigail Shop, associated with Joseph P. Doody, Inc., of Grand Rapids.

Her husband, who retired last year, has purchased a resort store six miles north of Holland, and the couple will make their home in that city. Mrs. Pauline's mailing address will be 430

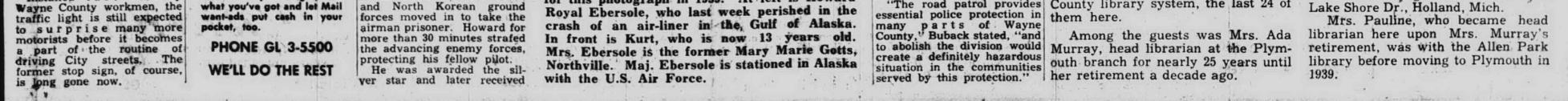


HOWARD EBERSOLE and his family posed for this photograph in 1959. At left is Howard

to alert readers to special places, items and events which may otherwise go Mrs. Sutfin has three other (Continued on page 8) un-noticed

dise, gift idéas, new products and services which will be of interest to all area residents. The column is designed

The Mail





Cool because they're conton . . . welcome because they're Washeand Wear. Craft tailored for comfort

### **NEWS BRIEFS**

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Sellman and family, Mrs. Edna Ratz, Brighton, Mr. Elmer Smith-and Mrs. Laura Comer, Northville, were dinner guests Sun-day in the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Van Ornum and family Sunday.

Members of the SYG club enjoyed dinner at "The Canopy" in Brighton Wed-nesday evening of last week and this Wednesday they will have a picnic supper at the summer home of Mrs. Margaret Stremich at Base Lake.

Mrs. William Seim, Kalama-200, the former Joan Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norris E. Bennett spent the weekend with her parents on Priscilla Lane in the Plymouth Colony.

Mrs. Cora Becoskey, Atlanic City, N.J., who has been visiting her sister in Hamtramack, returned to the home of her son, Anthony Becoskey and family, Adams St., in time for the graduation of her granddaughter, Marlene Becoskey Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mr. E. A. King and son Jim, Spring City, Pa. are to arrive Saturday at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. W. Bowden, Ann St., to spend the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Glass and son, Carl, were in Ohio Saturday and Sunday visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Copsey and daughter, Mrs. Celia Krauss, with whom they enjoyed dinner, then to Defiance, Ohio, where they attended the gathering of old school friends of Mrs. Glass. They also called on their b r o t h e r - in - law, Charles Steelman who was in the hos-pital in Paulding. Later they were supper guests of Mr. Glass' brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Orville Glass, Celia, Ohio, before returning home

Mrs. Fred Thomas, Mrs. Irving Blunk, Mrs. John Van Hoy, Mrs. Carleton Lewis and Mrs. Arlo Soth of Florida, who is spending the summer in

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donated a photo copying machine and projector to the Dunning-Hough Wayne County library here simultaneously from the same book or pamphlet. in order to assist school children who do research The cost of the device was approximately \$450. Jim Winterhalter, chairman of the Kiwanis Examining the machine (above, from leftf) are: Club's boys and girls committee; librarian Marjorie Stockwell, and Kiwanian Joe West, chairman of the newly-formed Key Club. The photo copying machine can copy a page out of a bound volume without disturbing the binding.

# **Community Calendar**

TUESDAY, JUNE 11

Kiwanis - Lofy's - 6:30 p.m. Oddfellows - Oddfellow Hall - 8 p.m. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12

Hi-12 - Lofy's - 6:30 p.m.

#### THURSDAY, JUNE 13

Plymouth, members of the for Fall Festival - Mayflower Hotel - Captain's Room - 8 p.m.

# JayCees' July Fourth Parade Chairman is Busy, Busy Man

A busy young man within from the Grosse Ile Naval sic during much of the pro-a dynamic group of busy Air Station. They will be gram. young men here is Ron complemented by an appear. The JavCees, according to

Coosaia, 1362 Carol St. He's ance of a 25-man drill team the chairman of the JayCees' from Selfridge Air Force tentative plans which, if they The JayCees, according to As big a responsibility as it is, Ron has swiftly proved equal to the task. Already, he has announced that the 1963 July 4th parade is going to be bigger than ever before. Fint

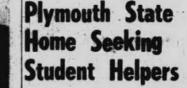
1963 July 4th parade is going to be bigger than ever before. Extensive plans for the parade are fast falling into place, he says, and proceed-ed to reveal the following list of participants as positive as posi of participants as positive ship Trustee Ralph Garber testimony of the "bigger than will act as judges. ever" boast.

Several antique cars will Among the leading attrac-tions will be the Tars & Margaret Dunning, a collec-Bifles a crack doith tor of antique suites. I collec-Rifles, a crack drill team tor of antique autos. In addi-tion, the Plymouth Commu-nity YMCA will have three

floats in the parade to pro-mote their Indian Guide program.

The Chamber of Commerce will sponsor T-Bone McAngus and the Kiwanis Club and the Girl Scouts will also enter a float in the parade.

The VFW will enter both their mens and womens dril teams, and the Plymouth Community Band will be lo-cated in Kellogg Park to pro-vide appropriate festive mu-



More student volunteers are needed by Plymouth State Home & Training School for its volunteer summer pro-gram, which begins Monday. Purpose of the volunteer program is to assist the 700 mentally retarded children who are patients at the nearby institution. The children range in age from one to 12 vears.

The Plymouth Community Students from local schools Senior Citizens - Masonic Temple - 1 p.m. Chamber of Commerce - open meeting to formulate plans Fall Festival - Mayflower Hotel - Captain's Room - 8 p.m. Herald Hamillite fill the Herald Hamill to fill the un- care. William Boyd, who is

Ron Coosaia

**Appoint Hamill** 

To Chamber Board

Priscilla sewing group, will be dessert guests Thursday in the home of Mrs. H. R. Penhale on Roosevelt. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ripke and daughter Alice, Constan-tine, Mich., visited their Cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Glass of Holbrook St from Glass of Holbrook St from



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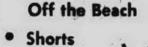
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**Lightweight Summer Robes** 

**Tropical Weight Slacks** 

Jiffy Slippers by Esquire

Novel Items for the Hard to Please Man

FAMOU

Glass of Holbrook St. from Thursday evening until Saturday morning.

> Mrs. Wilfred Thelen, Farmer St., was the guest of honor recently at a dinner Brighton given as a farewell by the following ladies of Plymouth: Mrs. Vi Gallaway, Temple - 6:30 p.m. Miss Ann Pangborn, Mrs. Anna Dwoling, Mrs. Nora Donovan, Mrs. Della Panitoni and Mrs. Irene Dettling, Clinton. On Monday eve-of Ellen Smith - 9163 Lilley Rd. - 6:30 p.m. ning of last week members of the Fatima Study club entertained Mrs. Thelen at a

Mrs. Nora Donovan, Hartsough St., who leaves June with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jakeway.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Munster, Vero Beach, Fla., were

Mrs. Esther Schweitzer in views. Sebewaing.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sin-cock and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maurer and families enjoyed a picnic dinner Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beyer and fam-ily at their home on Liberty

> Linda Aluia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Aluia, is entertaining a few of her friends Friday at the summer cottage of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumby at Silver Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. James David Isbister and daughter Wendy, Bethesda, Md., are expected guests in the home of his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Isbister, Ann Arbor Rd.

#### Summer Playgrounds **Open Monday**

The summer recreation playground program will be-gin here next Monday at six play areas, announced rec-reation director Herb Woolveaver.

He said the six play-ounds will be those at Allen, rd, Farrand, Smith and Starkweather schools plus the one near the corner of HamMONDAY, JUNE 174

Kiwanis - Lofy's - 6:30 p.m. City Commission - Commission Chambers - City Hall

7:30 p.m. Oddfellows - Oddfellow Hall - 8 p.m Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the Ameri party at "The Canopy" in can Revolution - picnic - home of Mrs. Thomas Lavery,

Pilgrim Shrine No. 55 - annual birthday dinner - Masonic Temple - 6:30 p.m.

JayCees - Mayflower Hotel - 7:30 p.m. Business and Professional Women's Club - picnic - home

## entertained Mrs. Thelen at a To Ask Service Clubs for Funds sough St., who leaves June To Buy Portable Band Platform

Plymouth service clubs will be approached this month with a proposal that they share the cost of purchasing \$8,600. Commissioners sug-

a portable band platform for gested instead that perhaps use by the Community Band local service clubs would be dinner guests of his daughter, and various other outdoor interested in undertaking a

ily Monday evening in their home on McKinley. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore and Mrs. George Hake Sr. of this city. if it was possible for the City George Lawton, was appoint-

Mrs. Wilfred Thelen has sold her home on Farmer St. east, to Mr. and Mrs. which could readily be hauled Dunla to consider purchasing such ed to assist Dunlap in contacting the local clubs on the Dunlap said he hoped the Youses Hegazi who have been residing on Main St. south. Mrs. Fay Brown is spond

Mrs. Fay Brown is spend-ing the week with her sister certs, dedications and re- concerts by the popular Community Band.

> Sun Fashions Vacation Clothes

> > from

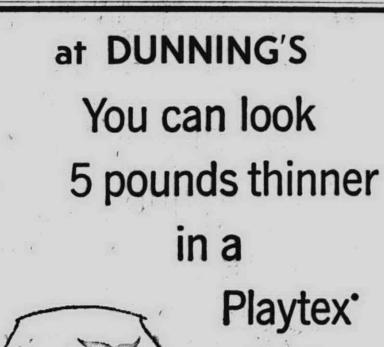


Swim Suits

Separates and Co-ordinated Groups

finalize plans for the Fall Festival, Chamber President John Herb said.

DRY GOODS, LINENS, GIFTS 500 Forest Ave.



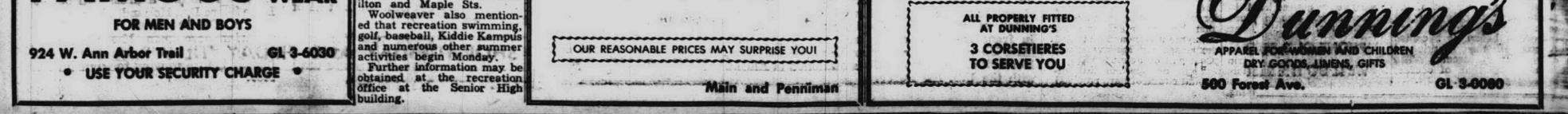
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Downtown Plymouth

#### School Board Approves **Appointments**, **Resignations**

All the while keeping a, Pelton will take a position weather eye on the in-coming with a college in the east. He election returns, members of recently had been named the Board of Education Mon- head of the Senior High's day night approved a series newly-formed social studies of teacher appointments and department.

accepted with regret the re- Harring, a teacher at Junsignations of four other faculty ior High East, has been offermembers.

The four resignations were sity of Ohio as an instructor submitted by Warren Pelton, of teachers. Miss Blue re-Richard Harring, Nancy Blue signed in order to be married. and Allen Bluhm. She intends to move to another state after her

NOW! **Biggest Choice of** 

Bluhm, an industrial arts teacher in the Junior High, re-signed to accept a job at North-ville State Hospital. New appointments includ-

Gallimore;

vocal teacher.

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sough:

State University.

resentatives are:

ish at the Senior High;

Beverly Graham, an elementary art instructor; Irene

Grathwohl, new teacher at Farrand Elementary School;

Marie-Claire Hopkins, Span-

ish and French at the Junior High; Joan Liang, a half-day

kindergarten teacher at

Raymond O'Toole, sixth

grade at Gallimore; Lois

Parker, Gallimore; Mary

Snitgen, Farrand; Lana Nail,

an elementary music and

Mrs. Florence Slocum's request for leave of absence for

maternity reasons was also

**PHS** Juniors

to Attend

approved automatically.

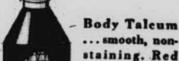
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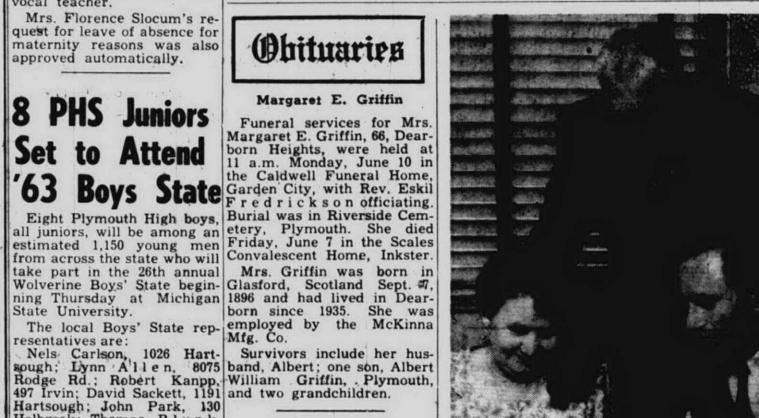
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THESE FOUR Plymouth High juniors are getting ready to attend the 1963 Wolverine Girl's State at the University of Michigan June 18-27. All set to drive away is Ginny Signorelli, 15012 Robinwood; beside her is Madge Arjay, 518 Irvin: at the left in the back seat is Julie Lent, 594 Hartsough, and at right is Susan Williams, 1308 Sheridan. Girl's State is a project of the American Legion's auxiliary and Ginny is sponsored by the local Legion post. Madge is sponsored by the Business and Professional Women here, Susan will attend under the sponsorship of the Elks. Lodge, and Julie is being sponsored by the Plymouth Woman's Club. Mrs. Marion Kot, of the American Legion auxiliary, is the local chairman of the project.



# Ordain James Mitchell To Episcopal Diaconate

The many friends of R. James Mitchell, formerly of Amherst Court, Plymouth, will be pleased to learn that he was ordained to the Dia-conate at Grace Episcopal couple's three sons, accomconate at Grace Episcopal couple's three sons, accom-Church, Grand Rapids on pnied him and they resided man. A wife of a clergy-Mrs. Davies, journeyed to Grand Rapids this week to Tuesday, June 11.

Mr. Mitchell was ordained in his home church with the Rt. Rev. Charles E. Bennison, bishop of the diocese of Western Michigan, officiating.

The former Plymouth resident was personnel manager for Associated Spring Corp., B-G-R Division here from 1952 to 1960.

> SEEK TO ENTER MUSIC FRATERNITY

Five piano students of Mrs. Florence Crandell, 974 Church St., have registered as candidates for membership in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians, sponsor-ed by the National Guild of Piano Teachers. The five are Carla Upton,

Laura Upton, Jan Fowler, Reyne Terry and Kathy Schroeder.

Mr. Mitchell graduated attend Mr. Mitchell's ordina-

June 2 with a Bachelor of tion service and to carry Divinity Degree. He is a graduate of Michigan State gregation. University, having received his B.A. degree there in 1952. While in Plymouth, Mr. and St. David's Mission in West

Mr. Mitchell and their chil-Lansing. He plans to visit dren were members of St. St. John's Episcopal church John's Episcopal Church and here some Sunday this month. FOR QUALITY and SERVICE



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FATHER'S DAY

This Sunday,

June 16

Holbrook; Thomas Blunk, 8815 South Main; Kevin Hunt-ington, 302 Sunset, and Hal Albert C. Schroder Smith, 11712 Amherst Crt.

Smith, 11712 Amherst Crt. The Carlson youth is spon-sored by the Plymouth Elks Lodge: Allen, Knapp, Sackett and Park are sponsored by Plymouth Kiwapis: the local Plymouth Kiwanis; the local June 12, in Schrader Funeral Rotarians are sending Blunk Home with Mr. William B. and Huntington, and Plym- Hoey, Jr., Christian Science outh Optimists are sponsor- reader, Fenton, officiating. ing Smith. Interment will be in Oakland

The 1963 Boys' State session will be an eight-day affair on the MSU campus and will feature clinics of instruction pertaining to the function of numerous administrative de-partments at state and local prior to moving to Fenton in 1955. He was a retired real

Boys' State is a project of estate salesman and a memthe American Legion, and the ber of Plymouth Rock Lodge Plymouth chairman is Harry No. 47 F. & A.M. C. Burleson, 1122 Ross St.

Survivors include his widow, Verna; one brother, Louis Schroder, Walled Lake, and Name A. E. Vallier one niece, Mrs. Betty Mat-thews, Northville.

#### **To Relations Group**

#### Margaret McLean Among the 10 members of

Wayne County's newly-estab-lished Human Relations Com-mittee, set up by the Board ville, mother of Mrs. Marion of Bruncher of Mrs. Marion and Mrs. William Kirkpatrick of Supervisors to ease racial tensions, is Arch E. Vallier, a member of the Board from the City of Plymouth and a Commissioner here. Commissioner here. The committee is expected in Oakland Hills Memorial tinue his law studies for three to make recommendations to Gardens. The Rosary was more years. assure that county services recited at 8:30 p.m. Friday in and unemployment practices the Casterline Funeral Home. are non-discriminatory, and so serve as a public forum for complaints of citizens alleg-Ireland. She was a mem-

complaints of citizens alleg- Ireland. She was a mem-ing a violation of non-discrim- ber of Our Lady of Victory friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ray this city are to be luncheon inatory policies.



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Church, Northville, and the Paul in Detroit. Altar Society. She came to the Plymouth community in 1932. Survivors are one daughter. Mrs. Piach; one son, Walter McLean, Detroit; one sister, Mrs. Phillip Rosney, Troy, N.Y.; six grandchildren. Her h u s b a n d preceded her in death Dec. 31, 1957. Hold Accordion

### **Concert Monday**

Pupils of Jerry's Accor-dion Studio, 392 S. Harvey, will present their annual ac-cordion concert at 8 p.m. Monday, June 17, at the Sen-ior High auditorium. The hour-long program will

The hour-long program will include such selections as waltz allegro, Flight of the Bumble-Bee and tranquillo, a symphonic overture. Accordion ensembles and

band groups will also per-form. There is no admission, and the public is invited.

ISBISTER TO ATTEND HARVARD CONFERENCE Supt. of Schools Russell Is-bister will attend a special educators' training conference at H a r v a r d University in



A SURPRISE retirement party was held June 7 in honor of Mrs. Mary Alex, left who is retiring after 111/2 years with the S.S. Kresge Co. where she was in charge of the Menswear Department in the Plymouth store. Special guests, were W. R. Marshall (standing) Men's Furnishings buyer from the Detroit main office, and John Wertman, store manager. Mrs. Alex plans to spend some time visiting friends and relatives in the East. She has two children, Mrs: Tom Dutch, Lansing, and Bob Alex, Detroit.

**News Briefs** 

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk, sister, Dr. and Mrs. N. L. vited by Mrs. Morgan's ninth Haggerty Hy., were in Evans- Heller in Dankirk, Ind. and grade home-economics class ton, Ill. from Friday until two sister-in-laws in Muncie,

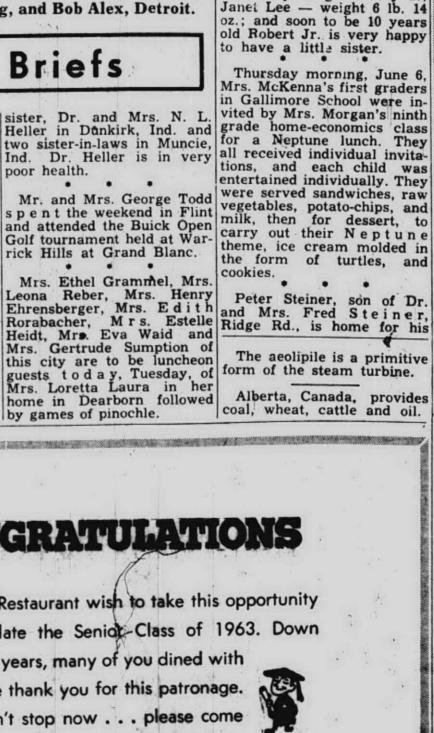
stock officiating. Burial was son, Wis. William will con- rick Hills at Grand Blanc.

form of the steam turbine.

Mrs. E. M. Moles is visit- home in Dearborn followed coal, wheat, cattle and oil. ing her brother-in-law and by games of pinochle.

### CONGRATULATIONS

We at Ellis' Restaurant wish to take this opportunity to congratulate the Senior Class of 1963. Down through the years, many of you dined with us daily. We thank you for this patronage. ... but don't stop now ... please come back and say hello as often as you can. Now ... you students who haven't joined us for lunch . . . please do . . . dine daily with your friends!



Dearborn.

preme Shrine.

Mrs. Harvey Vetal, Shel-

where she visited her brother in Bradenton. She also en-joyed a trip to New Orleans

where she visited the Su-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew May-her, Oakview Rd., attended

the High School graduation of

don Rd., has recently return-ed from a trip to Florida,

Mr. Mayher's son Gary, in Dundee, Mich; Thursday eve. ning June 6. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glass, Beck Rd. welcomed the birth of a baby daughter May 27, Janet Lee — weight 6 lb. 14 oz.; and soon to be 10 years

to get more people out to Ridge Rd., left this week for

their Church. They have a California to visit their son new Pastor, Rev. Goodall, of Donald and family in Costa

Mesa. They are driving out, and flying back.

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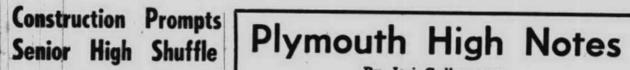


ELLIS RESTAURANT



**GROUND-BREAKING** ceremonies last Saturday afternoon for Schoolcraft Community college featured all seven trustees, including Plymouthites Harold Fischer (hand on shovel) and Mrs. Jane Moehle. Fischer turned the first shovelful of earth at the college's site at Seven Mile and Haggerty Rds. More than 100 persons turned out to witness the event.

By Jeri Gulbransen



Administrative offices at the Senior High are being shuffled this summer as a Seniors took their conclud- Intyre from the French De habilitate the building, ac- busy with graduation prepar- Training Program; Cheryl

At the same time, several in the high school gym. Senior High telephone num- The invocation was given by pations Program. bers are being temporarily Rev. Charles P. Bayless from Sicence and Social Studies hosts. Following the lunchchanged, he said.

Bentley announced that the and the sermon was deliver- Art to Marcia Livingston; recreation office will be lo-cated in room 113 of the Sen-from the Calvary Baptist sen; Band to Charles Hamp-Joy Rd. ior High annex, with the en- Church. trance off the student park-

will also be assigned a different phone number, GL 3- sung by the congregation.

the guidance office will be Restaurant Tuesday, June 4. cial Service Foundation from the east door off the Quartet. main parking lot. Bentley explained.

He said the telephone numpers there will

4 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Briefs News

Sue Utter, daughter of Mr. lay afternoon at the North-and Mrs. Robert C. Utter /ille State hospital on Seven Amherst Ct., who attends the Mile Rd.

Mrs. Marion Robertson,

the Civic hospital in Detroit

Michigan State University arrived home Saturday for 10 days after which she will re-Dearborn, has returned from turn to the university for the summer session. and is recovering at the home

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Hitt and Bert Krumm, Ann St. their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W

Bradley, were guests Tues- Wiederhold, daughter, Heidi day and Wednesday of last Lee and son, Michael, Caro, week of Mrs. Hitt's brother spent the weekend with their and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Den- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray zil Himes at their summer Cichocki. home on Higgins Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson returned to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Paul and

their home in Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Margaret Purdy, De-Friday. troit, will be dinner guests Wednesday in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Harold their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Shirey of this city and Mr. Henry Ehrensberber, Joy Rd.

and Mrs. Ross Sinclair, South Lyons, spent last weekend at Thornapple Park near Hast-Caplin, his granddaughter, Kip Caplin, and his nephew, Caplin, and his nephew,

Mrs. O. H. Williams, Mrs. ed Sunday at a lawn picnic Elmore Carney, Mrs. Edward at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dobbs, Mrs. Richard Kropf, Carl Caplin, Joy Rd. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fraleigh, Mrs. Mrs. Lee Scharmen and two Lauren Wells, Plymouth, and Mrs. Robert Harding, Detroit, are being entertained at a luncheon bridge today, Tues- the day Mrs. Ruth Stecker day, in the home of Mrs. Guy and Mrs. W. S. Bake joined Higley, Thornapple Lane, the group. Northville.

The following ladies will be

Becky Widmaier, daughter

versity, Lansing, for the sum- n-e x t meeting, Thursday, mer months. June 13.

The Plymouth Senior High conventional oils, waters

School, art exhibit last week colors, ceramics and jewelry.

was a very interesting and Welded wire sculpture, some

varied display. A fine group of mosaics were shown by students of different levels as one piece of flourescent

of ability. One feature of red plexiglas sculpture and

mosaid work is that the stu- several heads of clay were

dent can pick and choose his also noteworthy. A sobelia colors, try out new combi- feature were the drawings of

nations by putting the differ- historical buildings borrowed ent tiles together to see how from the display at the Dun-



**TWENTY-TWO** Canton residents last week received diplomas after completing a seven-week course in medical self help, conducted by the office of Civil Defense. Among the graduates were these five men shown with William L. Seibert (left), Wayne County's deputy CD director. From left: Seibert. Melvin Paulun, Canton deputy CD director: Ashley Coburn, Canton CD director; Clerk John Flodin; Fletcher Campbell, deputy CD director in Canton; and Fred Korte, Jr., another Canton deputy CD director. Seibert taught the course. It dealt with the techniques of medical self-help for everyday use, natural disasters and national emergencies.

### **Pioneers Pick New Officers**

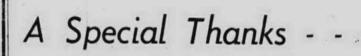
The Plymouth Pioneers 24 in the basement of the held election of offficers when Plymouth Credit Union buildthey met recently in the ing, and the Plymouth Dehome of Mrs. Wiliam Elliott, partment of Safety has been 1450 Penniman. Co-hostesses asked to give the program. were Mrs. Sadie Ferguson Two other Home extension

The Senior Citizens Club of and Mrs. Oran Nichols. clubs have been invited.

Mrs. William Elliott, sec- are asked to bring their own program. retary-treasurer; Mrs. Robert service and a dish to pass Van Meter, safety; Mrs. Sadie Members plan to work on Ferguson, consumer's report. craft projects. Hickerson who showed us er: Mrs. Kenneth Coolman,

Marketing.

Subject of the lesson was Party Pantry, 614 South Family Vacations,' by Mrs. Main St., was robbed of \$209 Forest Olson who showed in cash sometime during the slides of vacations in Mich- evening of May 29, according



To the many friends who worked so well and had enough faith to do so, and to the people who gave of their time to vote for me, I would like to express my most sincere appreciation.

Having now been elected, it is my desire as a

#### Receives Simmons **College** Degree

Mrs. Warren Radtke, th former Judith A. Lockh lymouth, was granted bachelor of science degree by Simmons College in Boste during last Sunday's co mencement exercises.

Her degree was for grad uate study in the school of social work.

She is the doughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Lockhart, 11783 Priscilla Lane. Mrs. Radtke is a graudate of Northwestern University, where she received a degree n journalism.

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Henry Ehrensberger was luncheon guests Friday of result of the work now un-derway to remodel and The ing final exams last Tuesday partment; Ted G e r th from Wednesday at Hillside when Mrs. Irving Blunk in her Plymouth held their monthly Officers elected were Mrs. Mrs. Alan Maltby will be today and we'll plan together for derway to remodel and re- and since then have been the Cooperative Occupational Wednesday at Hillside when home on Arthur St.: Mrs. Huns. Alan Maltby, chairman; Mrs. hostess for the annual picnic the future security of your family. Mr. William Walker, district Karl Bolgos, Mrs. Laura day June 6, 61 members Oran Nichols, vice-chairman; at 10 a.m. July 29. Members with a dependable life insurance cording to Principal Carvel ations. On Sunday Baccal-Bentley. On Sunday Baccal-Bentley. Batter below at the services were held partment, and Irene Mark-office of the Bell Telephone Mrs. Oscar Koch, Ann Arbor,

the same company, were his of this city.

Rev. Donald E. Wilson gave Gilles and Kathy Davis; the benedicition and closed Vocal Music to Dave Millross; Pacific Ave, have moved to have move move to have move move to have move move to have to have move to have to have to have to have to have to h ton: Homemaking to Sally ing lot on Adams St. Room 113 is the annex auditorium. Telephone number for the recreation office will be GL Telephone number for the non of free density and the right school Choir sang tics to Chris Strasen; and Jastic Taylor now has an aircraft Nancy E and an anthem, and the hymn good citizenship to Sue Mc-Airport, Lansing. He was "God of Our Fathers" was Intyre and Art Gulick.

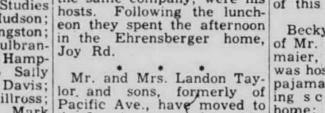
Eileen Ash received a scho- Lakes Airmotive at Willow Mr. and Mrs. James Gret- son.

moved into room 1141 in the The class will and history was Scholarship. Both Eileen and The hospital group, sponnortheast corner of the Sen- read by Art Gulick, and musi- Inge Dietrich were awarded sored by the Woman's Club of

ior High annex building. En- cal entertainment was pro- finalist certificates from the Plymouth, will hold their trance to those offices will be vided by the Ken Madison National Merit Scholarship monthly party for the pa-Program. Undreclassmen will com- Sally Gilles, the Plymouth

plete their final exams June High winner in the 1963

be GL 3-3100 12. The Plymouth City Panhel-lenic Association presented a Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow con-test, won a Future Home-



tients of Ward I-C-4 Wednes-

formerly employed by Great

The principal's office and joyed a banquet at Pandora's sity and a Wheat Ridge Soc- tiac.

James, chief switchman for Blunk and Mrs. Mabel Blunk we were entertained for about

the First Methodist Church, Keys went to Bruce Hudson; eon they spent the afternoon

in the Ehrensberger home, of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wid-

present. ham from the Office Occu- Company and Mr. Ralph Mrs. Nina Blunk, Mrs. Arthur After the business meeting

a half an hour by Harlan

some of his recent movies. publicity; Mrs. Kenneth Lunn, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilles maier, North Territorial Rd., will serve as host and hostess

was hostess Friday night at a for the month of June. The

by Mrs. Jessie Hudson

Florence Gould, Josephine McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs

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Richard Gretzinger, son of George Pook and Alma John-

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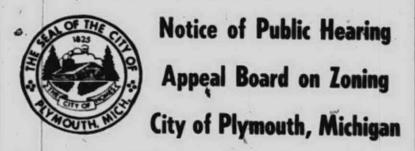
for the ing program and the person 11, at St. John's Episcopal MSU Scholarship Award. who issues student work per Chair the After a fashion Arthur Gulick who was ber will be GL 3-0200.

only so long as work is under- summer. jects at ticle for reference throughout Marilyn Taylor ('64) vice- Another finalist in the Nathe summer.

Strips of palmetto leaves weaving

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At a meeting of the Appeal Board on Zoning to be held in the City Hall on Friday, June 21, 1963 at 1:45 P.M., a public hearing will be held to consider:

Appeal Case No. 63-137 of Perry Richwine requesting permission to install a window to be used for fire escape purposes in his second-story office suite at 863 Penniman Avenue, as recommended by the State Fire Marshall's Office.

Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance of the City of Plymouth, prohibits the installation of windows on the side of a building when such structure is located on the property line, as is the case of Mr. Richwine's building.

All interested parties will be given an ample opportunity to participate in the hearing, and at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be con-

Urey Arnold. coordinator tea for all senior girls and makers of America Scholaroccupational train- their mothers Tuesday, June ship to Michigan State and a

Arthur Gulick, who was a mits, will be located in the show, a discussion was held National Merit Scholarship Board of Education office on concerning college sororities. finalist, was given the Tom, St. His phone num- John Campbell, Sue Cooper, McAn Leadership A ward. John Bowsman, and Mary- Charles Hampton accepted a Bentley stressed that these jane Gretzinger, all juniors, PEO International Relations are temporary arrangements will travel to Europe this Award, a Certificate of Merit

in the Math Prize Competiway on the remodeling pro- The Future Nurses Club tion, A University of Michithe Senior High. He elected officers for the com- gan Regents Alumni Schosuggested that interested resiling school year. they are: larship, and a National Merit dents clip and save this ar- Pat Downing ('64) president'; Scholarship.

president; Mary Yost ('64) tional Merit Scolarship Prosecretary; and Gail Vincent gram was Evelyn Heidt. ('65) treasurer. Kathy Holt was presented a As the seniors leave they cash award of \$50 from Ply-

can be used in the art of will not forget themseives as mouth City Panhellenic "lost" freshmen, as sopho-mores receiving their class Presidential Scholarship Cita-'Manhattan By Moonlight," tion.

and as seniors having mixers. Bruce Hudson, a National creating "Gay Gala," at- Merit Scholarship winner, retending the senior farewell ceived a Certificate of Merit assembly, and finally walk- in the Matn Prize Competiing down the aisle to "Pomp tion. A National Merit Schoand Circumstance" on Thurs- larship finalist Sue McIntyre day night. It was a good won an Onio Wesleyan Achievement Scholarship and four years. '

was given the Tom McAn Fourteen Plymouth High Leadership Award. Seniors received honor keys Kathryn Osebold was preat the Senior Farewell Assem- sented a Nazareth College bly recently. Scholarships Scholarship Award, and and other individual awards Cheryl Planck received an

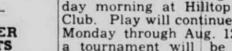
were also presented along Honary National Merit Schowith several skits. Charles Hampton, Bruce larship. A state Board of Edu-cation Educational Grant to Junior Golf larship. A state Board of Edu-Hudson, and Cheryl Planck Central Michigan University,



Manufacturers' Association, Inc. is Edward R. Burkardt, vice president and general manager of Whitman & Barnes, of Plymouth. He

Math Department; Sue Mc- Tuitition Grant to Western Starts Monday

fered to Lois Ann Ranney. Rosemary Richardson won a University of Michigan Re-mer recreation program, will Restriction and Pare Angel Ang gents Alumni Scholarship, begin Monday, June 17, for Walerstein and Rene Angeli, Ann Arbor, June 16 to July 1 Educational Grant to Central ners.



GUEST SPEAKER FOR OPTIMISTS Lew Smith, 41507 Green- Aug. 19-0. briar Lane, was the guest Meanwhile, the beginner's GL 3-3551. Ladies Night.

Smith was with Gen. Still-well in Burma during World Registration forms may be War II and told of his ad- obtained at either the recreaventures there. He showed tion office at the Senior High slides taken during his mili- or at Hilltop Golf Club on Powell Rd. tary duty there.

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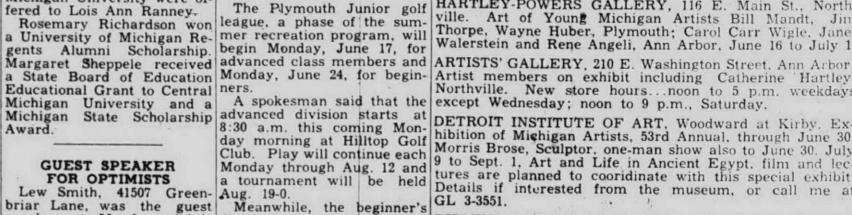
OUTSIDE WHITE AND PRIMER

PER GALLON

Margaret Sheppele received advanced class members and ARTISTS' GALLERY, 210 E. Washington Street. Ann Arbor. a State Board of Education Monday, June 24, for begin- Artist members on exhibit including Catherine Hartley. Northville. New store hours...noon to 5 p.m. weekdays

8:30 a.m. this coming Mon-day morning at Hilltop Golf Club. Play will continue each Monday through Aug. 12 and a tournament will be held Aug. 19-0.

speaker at Monday night's division will start its season BIRMINGHAM ARTS FESTIVAL: June 16 to June 23, Optimist Club meeting. It was at 10 a.m. Monday, June 24, Birmingham Art Center, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmand play will continue through ingham. Art all over the place, in the stores, in the park in the art center.



tractive, as were the more schools of today.

Thunderbird Inn

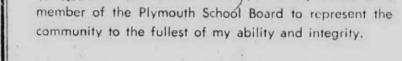
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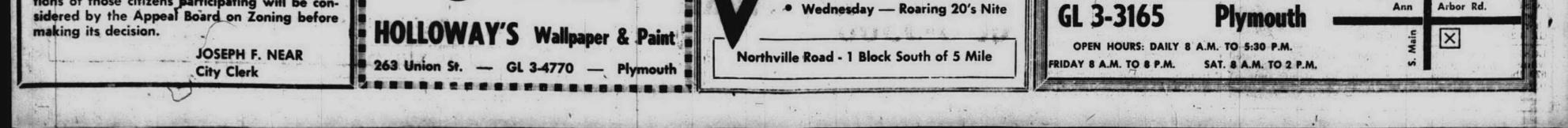
John D. McLaren

ROB PARTY PANTRY





was elected during the association's annual meeting in San Francisco recently.









#### TOLL HOUSE INN BEING TORN DOWN

18 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Toll House Inn, next to Allison Chevrolet on Main St., is being demolished to make way for a parking lot for the auto dealership, according to owner Frank Allison.

He said that apartments on the second floor of the building were vacant and that the structure was in need of repair. The decision was made to demolish the building, rather than attempt to'remodel it.



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Tuesday, June 11, 1963

MAJ. EBERSOLE was a lieutenant during World War II when he flew "The Plymouth Mail" on bombing missions over Germany. The B-24 Liberator (above) was destroyed when it collided with another plane. It was being flown by an alternate crew at the time.

# Far-Away Air Tragedy Echoes Here

(Continued from page 1) hildren, Mrs. Jack (Dorothy) U-M. U-M. (Continued from page 1) U-M. (Doro of Maj. Ebersole's re-cent assignments was to the (Continued from page 1) ate Theological degree from hildren, Mrs. Jack (Dorothy) U-M.

Kahal, Romulus; Clare, 38, Livonia, and Keith, 31, Dear-al Ebersole, was a sophomore All one PHS graduates at Ebersole, was a sophomore of the source of th Maj. Ebersole's wife is the at the college in New Mexico.

daughter of Mrs. Robert He was returning for the Bechtel, of Northville. They summer to Anchorage to Signal Corps early in the war, Fairdale, Ill.; Detroit, Grosse were married in the early work there for the conserva- but had asked for the transfer years of World War II and tion department during his to the Army Air Corps and after the war, while the Ply- vacation. He earlier had at- was accepted. After the war, mouth man was attending the tended a college in Alaska, when the Army Air Corps be-University of Michigan, they but had been unhappy at that came the U.S. Air Force, a lived in Willow Run Village. school and had more recently separate branch from the Kurt, the 13-year-old son, transferred to the college in Army, Ebersole became an Air Force officer. was born during the period the southwest.

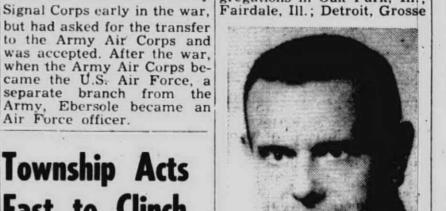
# Name New Methodist Minister

**Reverend Hugh Clifford** White, minister of the Franklin Community Church in Franklin, Mich. will become pastor of the First Methodist Church here June 16.

He succeeds Rev. Dr. Melbourne I Johnson, who retires June 15. Rev. Johnson and his wife plan to travel extensively this summer and will make their home in Ann Arbor upon their return. Rev. White was born in Evanston, Ill., and was educated in the public schools of Chicago and Downers Grove, Ill. He received his bachelor of arts degree from North Central College in Naperville,

The older son, Howard Roy- White Sands testing grounds Garrett Seminary on the

Rev. White has served con-He had been in the Army gregations in Oak Park, Ill ;



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#### Election School (Continued from page 1) |were in regular session, Mc-With precinct No, 1 (Senior Laren picked up another nine Fast to Clinch

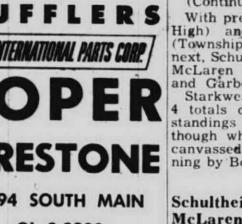
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member Plymouth Town-

Rev. Hugh C. White session last Wednesday Pointe and now in Franklin,

4 evening to formally ac-Mich. 71 cept an \$82,500 federal His wife, Billie, whom he married in 1943, is a gradu-86 grant. ate of Southwestern Univer-The grant, offered under sity, Georgetown, Texas, and the terms of the accelerated prior to their marriage she public words act, will assist was The Wesley Foundation 30 the Township in constructing director at Sam Huston State a half-mile sewer extension Teacher's College, Huntsville,

Rev. White and his wife Township authorities receiv- have two children, Steuart,



High) and precinct No. 3 votes in No. 4. (Township H a 11) reporting next, Schultheiss led with 312, the Board of Education of-McLaren had 291, Niemi 277 fices upon learning of their

victories. Each was introduc-Starkweather's precinct No. ed to the present Board and to comply with a 15-day totals did not alter the later the two posed for

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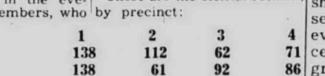
canvassed later in the eve- These are the official returns, ning by Board members, who by precinct:

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along Joy Rd. later this sum- Texas.

ed the official paper-work on 14, and Jeffrey, 11.

ship Board met in special



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One of Rev. White's recent the grant on May 28 and had to sign the various documents major achievements was to within 15 days or risk losing serve on a missionary journey he financial gift. to Japan. The mission was Federal officials must now sponsored by the Grosse approve the plans and speci-Pointe Methodist Church, ications on the project be- where Rev. White was pastor ore construction bids may for 15 years; be taken. On the occasion of the

The Board's special meet- couple's 10th anniversary, the ng lasted less than 15 Grosse Pointe church sent minutes them to Japan with a mis-Plymouth Township will sionary group from the Board provide an amount identical of World Missions of the to the \$82,500 federal alloca- Methodist Church,

tion in order to meet the full During the summer of 1955, estimated cost of the sewer Rev. White and his wife were extension project. stationed in Miki, Japan, "or In other recent Township loan" from their home church matters, the state Democratic During his stay there, Rev. party has completed its re- White helped subscribe and count of con-con votes in build a new Christian Church Township precinct No. 3, ac- in Miki with an initial conording to Clerk John gregation of 30 baptized McEwen. Christians.

He said that no discrepen- The couple plans to return ies were uncovered in the to Japan for a visit in the vote totals. The recount summer of 1965, when the party checked the totals on will stay again at the church he voting machines against Rev. White helped establish the figure reported April 1 by there in Miki. It has since Township election officials. become the largest in the The recount took place June area. Rev. White and his family

McEwen said the precinct's will move to Plymouth original con-con tally of 350 in shortly. avor of the revised document

and 123 against it remained inchanged. Absentee ballots were also checked, but no change was made. It was by mere coincidence It was by mere coincidence hat the absentee ballots of Sunday in Virginia Polytechormer governor John Swainson and his wife, Alice, were imong those recounted in prehistory. cinct No. 3. The Swainson

ballots had been challenged by an election worker April but McEwen allowed them

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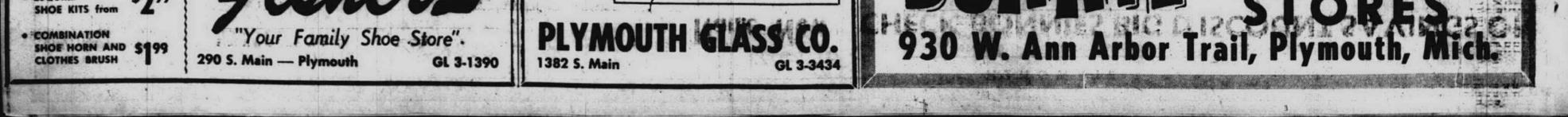
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be cast and counted at that and Mr. Landon Taylor, tormerly of Pacific Ave., has Precinct No. 3 comprises been elected to the National

all of Plymouth Township lo-cated west of Sheldon Rd. Honor Society chapter of Wal-led Lake High School.









#### Tuesday, June 11, 1963



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The resignation of Joe Near as City Clerk is sad blow to this community. A team of efficient department heads consisting of Ken Fisher, Kenneth Way, Joe Bida and Near gave Plymouth as efficient a group of public servants as could be found anywhere.

Though Mr. Near gave no specific reasons for his resignation, we know it has been a clash of personalities and we must admire a man of his courage in taking such a step though in every other way he has been most happy in this community.

His loss is a grave one and one for concern for the City Commission because dedicated public servlated and of course we didn't like it either.

One debates the various alternatives under such circumstances.

As sorry as we are to see Mr. Near make this move we cannot but admire him for having the success.

businessmen used to gather along about 10:30 every weekday morning out at Otto Beyer's soda fountain to enjoy one of his delicious chocolate malted sound local business firms who could well afford to milks.

couple of doors away, was a mecca for all of the investment for expansion purposes. residents living on the north side of Plymouth.

last week prompted the following thoughts.

Usually it takes a rank outsider to move into and money to make the effort of collection, and it any community and carve for himself the same frightens him from putting forth the extra energy brilliant opportunities and success that Robert Beyer to provide more service in better surroundings behas done today. The beautiful new store, as mod- cause of the fear he just might not be able to ern in every detail as is possible today, is only a garner in his already earned dollars when he tribute to his vision and his faith in his own home would need them most to pay off his extra obligatown. tions. This is a serious business. It is a problem that To us it proves that by using sound merchandising methods, having attractive surroundings and hurts in more ways than most people ever thought being dedicated to the community in which you live, of and it is one which could be solved so simply ... work and play, there are ample rewards for any Just pay your bills when they are due and maybe young man willing to put forth the effort to keep the guy next door can pay his to you, too. The American Press magazine didn't suggest it abreast of the times. From one little, old fashioned drug store down but since we have a day, or a week or a month on Liberty street have sprung three huge, modern for everything else it might seem appropriate to retail outlets now serving the various parts of this have a "pay-your-bills" month and get everybody community. It took vision, faith, courage and con- back on an even keel...at least Floyd Kehrl over fidence on the part of Bob Beyer and it proves to at the corner bank would approve of the idea most us that there is unlimited opportunity within the heartily, I am sure. Last week we stumbled by chance into a real local problem. I mentioned some observations I had made of the Safety Patrolmen on school cross-YOU CAN GET THE ings and the way some of them were teaching children to cross streets against red lights.

reach of everyone in the business community if they are determined to get their share.

if they select the one with work and determination,

lead them to the same high pinnacle of success.

Most small town business communities are today, and if you can't help our youngsters learn was a special guest at the

no exception. From one of our national trade- perhaps you can suggest someone that would have event took place in Epiphany journals comes the following wisdom. It is timely the time. Interestingly enough, here again, the Lutheran Church, Plymouth. has won a two-week scholarhere as well as across the nation and we are frank responsibility of getting this important job done to admit it is one of the major problems that our falls on the shoulders of our citizenry. Why not get your name on the list today? own business encounters each month.

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"People who don't pay bills promptly are among the greatest frustration of merchants and small business firms. Whereas credit may be helpful in tin from the Michigan State Police brought to our mother, Mrs. Gilman, is here in the hospital for several stimulating business, it often boomerangs and becomes the major stumbling block to expansion and, in lots of cases, is the cause of bankruptcy. bikes or on foot.

"It is our opinion that if people are prodded if they are taught to understand how local economy can be seriously impaired by debt - there are many who would alter their habits and the whole community would benefit.

"In most towns, analysis would show that the greatest volume of outstanding debt is owed by people who can well afford to pay but have just got the habit of taking their time about it."

The case is well stated by the magazine. There isn't any use of our talking about anyone else but let us give you an insight into our own problem.

We, like most other business in the area today,

We have never missed a discount on a bill payable or involve the life of one of our children. in the thirty some years we have been in business, hence our credit rating with our suppliers is excellent.

We have never missed a payroll, and we atspunk to find more pleasant working conditions and tempt to filter our dollars back through the comwe know he debated many weeks before leaving so munity by participation in any civic project that fine a community. Whatever he may do in the calls for help. Withstanding this creditable record future, we wish him all kinds of happiness and and we must say this to emphasize our point ... we have standing on our books, due for the last two,

three, four and five months, ample cash to more Some 25 to 30 years ago a group of downtown than pay off our total obligations and perhaps have a small surplus left.

Ninety percent of these obligations are owed by pay up their total bill. But here, habit has with-Back in those days Mr. Beyer was one of the held a remittance so we must continue to pay invillage's most progressive merchants and his Liberty terest on our obligations and most certainly have to street store, along with Gayde Brother's Grocery a think twice before considering any futher capital

This is not a problem of ours alone. Any ac-During that time his son Robert was a student countant or almost any local business man will tell in our grade schools. After his father's death in you he has the same problem. In my opinion this 1941 "Bob" took over the management of the store is an unnecessary headache which the small busiand the opening of his new store on Ann Arbor road nessman shouldn't have. It restrains him from expansion of his merchandise, it costs him extra time

The school year is over this week but applications can be made right now for a position next fall.

We need more Bob Beyers and I hope our It seems to us that here is an excellent opportunity present graduates will alert themselves to this record for retirees, or others, of either sex to amplify their of accomplishment. The well trodden "cross roads" social security and provide almost enough extra at which they now have arrived could just as easily, money easily to almost pay their weekly grocery bill. Sr., Scandia, Minn., is a gram in the school gym is

If you have the spare time why not get an appli- visitor in the George John-under the direction of Miss cation made out at the Board of Education offices son home, Palmer Street. She Ruth Eriksson, principal.

plagued with a multitude of problems. Plymouth is the proper way to behave at these busy crossings June 2 confirmation of her 13 year old grandson, Ted. This

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert and Marie Batter- Boyden Muzzy. nann have left for New York While we are on the subject of children a bulle- is seriously ill. Marie's

attention another timely matter concerning our from Grand Rapdids to stay days last week. His paryoungsters. Schools are out and once again our with the children, Tom, Dean ents, Diane and Jeep Tarantino, are very glad to have

**Arbor-Croft News** 

by Betty Radcliffe

GL 3-6340

Mrs. George T. Johnson, June 11. The evening pro-

him home again. We hope he will stay off the sick list.

Arbor-Croft residents con-

gratulate Nanette Mussy who

ship to Interlochen. The talented young cellist is the

streets are flooded with vacationing kiddies on their In 1962 Michigan motorists injured 15,741 The Jerry Williams family children. Over 12 per cent of all persons killed in spent the weekend in San-

traffic last year were children and the most im- dusky, Ohio, visiting Margie's portant statistic released by the State Police was the Plymouth, they welcomed fact that 95 per cent of the children killed met their daughter Mary Alice home accidents while at play, not while in the process of from Bowling Green State going or coming from their schools.

University. Another interesting fact in the statistics was that

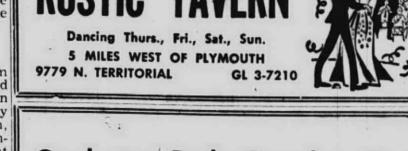
eight out of ten of the accidents involving children Ottis McGuire and William occurred on residential streets and happened be- Sands recently conducted tween the hours of three in the afternoon and seven their junior high students on o'clock in the evening. a field trip to the University

of Michigan Science Museum, With these startling facts in front of us it seems Ann Arbor. The students enants such as Near are difficult to replace. We our have enjoyed a steady profitable growth. We owe all of us should exercise more precaution during joyed the tour and a lunch at selves recently encountered a situation at City Hall the bank a few thousand and we have a few notes the three months ahead to avoid becoming involved where the Commission's confidence was openly vio-where the Commission's confidence was openly vio-We have a still owing on one of our new automatic presses. in some tragic accident that might seriously maim Club 600 on the university campus.

This is a good time to adopt the suggested slogan Joanne Burkardt and Susan put forth by the State Police for the summer period Radcliffe are two of the ex-WHEN YOU DRIVE ... WATCH OUT FOR KIDS! cited sixth graders who will graduate from Smith School

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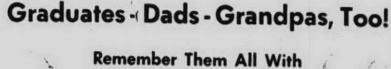
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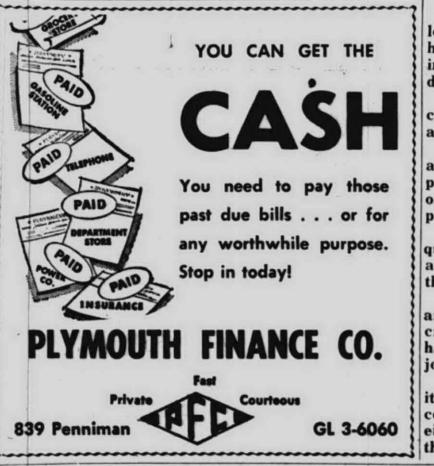
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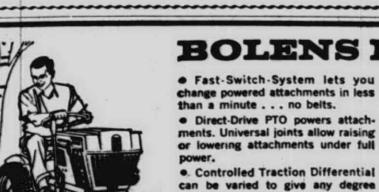
It seems this problem has been, and is, a real concern of public safety director Kenneth Fisher and school business manager Melvin Blunk.

Local police-aids are hired by the school system and for the most part supervised by the police department. The City and the School each pay half of the salary alloted to these people and that is presently amounting to \$60.00 per month, per person. Granted the hours which these people are re-

quired to work are few but they do break up a day as their services are required for some 45 minutes, three different times when schools convene and close.

We find that both the police and the schools are well aware of the deficiencies of some of their crossing attendants but we also find that they are having real difficulty in securing people for these jobs and this responsibility.

After talking at some length with both parties it is our opinion that what is needed most to help correct this situation is for more of our residents, either men or women, to offer their services for these jobs.



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#### Stenger Selected For U-M Institute

An English teacher at Plymouth High has been awarded an all-expense paid fellowship to attend a special in-stitute for English teachers this summer at the University of Michigan.

Robert Stenger, 33, 448 Pacific, will attend the institute, which begins June 24 and concludes Aug. 7. The fel-lowship includes payment of all tuition fees. However, no tipend accompanies the grant, he said.



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# **Golfers Nip Northville Twice for 11-4 Season**

Plymouth High's varsity Zornow and Jim Mattison defeats was by one stroke to golfers trimmed Northville's each posted 42's, and Gerry Northville early in the camsails twice last week, both Scott fashioned a 43. Jim St. paign. Another was by just times by only narrow mar. Germaine had a 40 for the three strokes to Trenton. gins, and closed out the 1963 losers. Dearborn, state class A coseason with a sparkling 11-4 In the earlier match, held champion this spring, downed

Monday, June 3, the two op- Plymouth twice for the record.

The second match was a ponents entered seven-man Rocks' two other losses in last-minute addition to the teams against each other and 1963. Rocks' schedule. all seven scores figured in

It came about when Fred the final tally. and Lillian Bloch, owners of Once again, Wali fired a 40 Brae-Burn Golf Course, to lead the Rocks. Zornow where both Plymouth and had a 42, Jeff Hoffman had Northville play their home 43, Scott 44, Joe Light and matches, initiated a travel- Jeff Griswold both had 46's, ior on Plymouth's team. He

beaten Northville, 308-311, the losers with a 38.

Most valuable player award went to Zornow, the only sening trophy to be competed for and Bob Beck completed the averaged 82 strokes for each between the two schools. Plymeuth attack with a 47 18-hole round he played. Although Plymouth had St. Germaine was low for Scott and Mattison were

record.

A year ago, Plymouth as-

sembled a 7-8 dual-meet

elected team co-captains for

three days carlier, the Plymouth golf coach John next year. schools squared off against Sandmann described the Sandmann also announced each other again on Thurs- Rocks' 1963 accomplishments varsity golf letter-winners day with the trophy at stake. us "a good season." It could last week. They are: Zorno; Again Plymouth won, this justifiably be defined as still sophomores Wall, Hoffman, time by a 167-171 advantage, better than that, however. Griswold and Beck, and jun-Dave Wall paced Plymouth The Rocks lost only four of iors Scott, Mattison, Skip Ot-with a 40, team captain Carl 15 dual meets. One of the well and Light.

# Role in State Tournament Ends Rocks' Tennis Year

lymouth's varsity tennis| The Plymouth twosome, Robin Huxley, Dale Livingsteam completed one of its unbeaten in 16 previous ton, Doug Sutherland, Tim most successful seasons in doubles matches this season, Wernette, Gary Fuelling, history last weekend, com- were finally ousted from fur- Clint Blood and John peting in the state class A ther tournament' play by Stormont.

tournament at Kalamazoo. Grosse Pointe High's doubles Already boasting a 10-2 team in the second round. dual-meet record and proud Elsewhere in the state JayCee Tennis boot, the Rocks added further eliminated in the opening lustre to their 1963 achieve- round of singles ection, and Tournament ments in the state tourney. Jim Bruff and Clark Raven,

Although coach Jim Doyle another strong doubles team was unsure exactly where from Plymouth, were kayoed Starts June 17 Plymouth finished in a field in the opening doubles pairof 14 schools entered, the ings. Rocks' performance was in- Doyle and his state tourney two age classes in the annual

deed respectable. Jim Jensen and Linc Smith, outh before the final tally was

bination, carried the Rocks ship standings. to the second round of doubles He announced 13 varsity school.

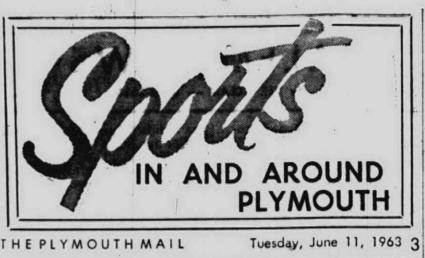
play, defeating Detroit's city tennis letter-winners earlier The two age brackets will championship team from Red- this week. Letter awards will ford High in the opening go to: Jensen, Smith, Raven, be for youngsters 18 and unround



qualifiers returned to Plym- Plymouth JayCee tennis Plymouth's ace doubles com- in on the state champion- tournament, coming up the week following the end of

Bruff, Tidwell, Bob Waters, der and 16 and under as of

start the week of June 17. Winners and runners-up will 19 Win Varsity Letters qualify for the state championships at Ypsilanti, June 27-29. The national JayCee Track Award meet is scheduled for July 14-18 in Provo, Utah. Entires for the local tour-Goes to Bob Steele Pursell with a 37. Low net: Pursell with 27. ney close Friday, June 14, according to JayCee tournament director James Know-Bob Steele, record-setting singles competition for boys and girls. Interested competitors may contact Jim Stevens at GL layer by his team-mates. Schultheiss, Jim Ayers, John Steele, a graduating senior, Bowsman, Dennis Tonkovich, player by his team-mates. 3 - 2045.established new school re- Herb Park, Bill West, Jim cords in both hurdles events and in the 220-yard dash. At the same time, James Powell, Dave Agnew, Larry **Tennis Tourney** Here June 17 Eder was elected the team's Moore and Bruce Mirto. 1964 player captain and will Varsity reserve a wards succeed Dave VanOrnum went to Bob Pringle, Geoff Contest entries are being who held the post this year. Burke, Jim McKindles, Ken Track Coach Keith Baugh- Burcaw, Bill Kane, Ray taken now for the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association's "center" tournament to be held here at 3 p.m. June 17 on the tennis Senior courts behind the Senior varsity reserve letters and ett, Kerry Bordine and John High. High. Two divisions of competition are planned, one for boys and include 19 and under and the 1963 thin clad contingent, Dave LaPointe, Cliff Burpo are planned, one for boys and 1963 thin clad contingent. Dave Laron on the second seco to tournament director Jim dividual performances Jim White, John Hannula, Stevens, 998 Church St. He throughout the season." Fred Boltrick, Henry Brennesaid interested persons may Baughman indicated that man, John Adams, Jerry Harontact him at GL 3-2045. contact him at GL 3-2045. The individual entry fee is \$1, Stevens said. Medals will be awarded to winners and runners-up, he explained. The A total of 21 junior varsity Contact that man, John Adams, Jerry Har-rison, Dave W h it e, Randy Munshaw, Leslie Greshaw, Rocks in 1964." A total of 21 junior varsity runners-up, he explained. The divisional winners and their runners-up will qualify for a national USLTA tourney later this summer. this summer. Youngsters from surrounding communities may compete in the Plymouth tourney, Stevens said.



# Plymouth '9' Edges RU, Finishes 2nd in League

Plymouth's varisty baseball The rally appeared doomed, and an error, and then went right or shared it. team scored a come-from-behind 4-3 victory over Red-wood was out on an infield the sixth that included three mouth's coach during seven ford Union last week in the fly and Tom McGill struck hits and a wild pitch by of the eight seasons. final game of the 1963 season out. Schryer.

Tuesday, June 11, 1963 3 to salvage a second place fin-sish in the Suburban Six life with his two-run single, - redeemed themselves in though, and when Dick Eg- the seventh inning. eague

The Rocks emerged with a loff was intentionally passed Schryer went all the way 6-4 record in conference ac- it set the stage for Edwards' on the mound for Plymouth tion and wound up tied with free pass that forced home to pick up his fifth win in Bentley for runner-up laurels. Gustafson to win the game. eight decisions. At the same time that Ply-Previous to that time, the The Rocks assembled a 9-At the same time RU, Belle-mouth was beating RU, Belle-ville clinched the league pen-hits. In the first inning, second-place league finish

nant with a 3-0 win over last Plymouth scored once on Eg- matched Plymouth's accom place Allen Park. If Belle-loff's two-out single after plishment in the Suburban Six ship would have been shared between three teams includ-Lockwood had walked and a year ago. In the past eight moved to second on a wild seasons, the locals have finbetween three teams includpitch

ng Plymouth. described as "a blinger" by the Rocks' coach, Mike

Hoben. Trailing 3-1 in the bottom of the seventh, the Rocks rallied for three runs to gain the win. Dick Schryer, who claimed his fifth pitching victory of the season, drove in two runs with a single to tie the score and a bases-loaded walk to Jim Edwards forced home the winning run moments later. Edwards, a junior, drew his pass on four straight pitches. Pete Gustafson trotted home from third base with the run

that gave Plymouth's its winning margin. John Smith opened the

Rocks' share of the seventh inning by gaining base on an error, and Cal Luibrand and Gustafson both walked to fill he bases.

# **GOLF STANDINGS**

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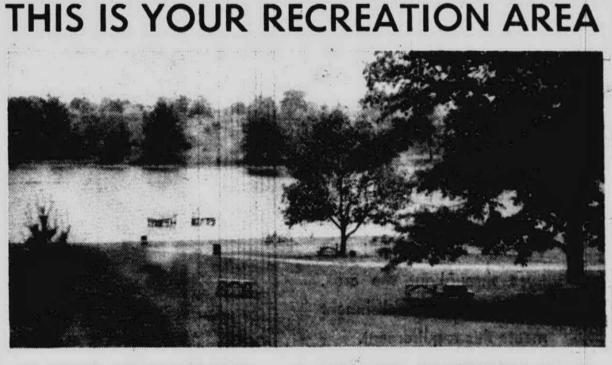
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Redford Union tied it in the and six times in that span Plymouth's last-ditch deci-sion over Redford Union was top of the fourth on two hits won the league crown out-





Jan. 1. The tourney will

FIESTA RAMBLER'S bowling teams finally earned coveted trophys after four years of bowling in local and state tournaments. Pictured above with the trophys (L to R) are Ralph Carr and Dick Nelson, behind them are (L to R) Joseph Frappier and Clarence DuCharme from Competition will be held in Fiesta Rambler. DuCharme is the owner of the Rambler dealership. Carr's team won the 1962-3



#### Waterford Bowling Championship. Members of his team were C. Carr, W. Batterton, W. Murdock, G. Carr, and E. Marler. Nelson's team won the Our Lady of Good Counsel championship and placed second in the Knights of Columbus state

tournament. Members of his team are L. Vukovich, J. Klinske, L. Doyle, C. Nelson and R. Diaz.

#### ONION NECKLACE

Wearing an onion around the neck used to be fashionable-at least for cold sufferers. It's easy to see why this old-time cold remedy has now been discarded. We can't cure colds, yet, but we can relieve their discomforts . . . and avoid more serious complications by using the effective medications available today. But don't use any medicines indiscriminately. When you're ill, be sensible. Let your physician do the diagnosing and prescribing. Then, if he recommends medication, see us for quality prescriptions.

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# **Box Bar Scrambles Softball Standings**

Winless in two previous Local 102 suffered its third starts, Box Bar last week straight loss, 10-6, to Vico made quick amends for its Products, and a battle that earlier lack-luster perform- same night (Thursday) beance in the men's recreation tween Evans Products and Tait's Cleaners was rained softball league here. It upset league-leading Mc- out in the fourth inning with Allister's Bros., 14-5, in one Tait's ahead, 6-4.

clash, and then posted an The game will be played equally impressive 11-5 win over from the start at a over previously-unbeaten future date, according to Plymouth Plating. The two victories moved the Percentage-wise, T a i t ' league supervisor Earl Gray. Box Bar team from the bot- Cleaners has taken over the tom of the league into a sixth-place tie with Men's Lutheran. Each team sports 2-2 records These are the current o date. Men's Lutheran squeezed standings:

out a narrow 4-3 win over Vico Products in other ac- Tait's tion last week and Plymouth McAllister's Plating defeated Paragon Evans Products Steel, 15-0. In the latter contest, Plym- Plymouth Plating outh Plating's Robert Curvin Men's Lutheran pitched a no-hitter, first of Box Bar he seaon in the softball Paragon Steel league here. Local 102

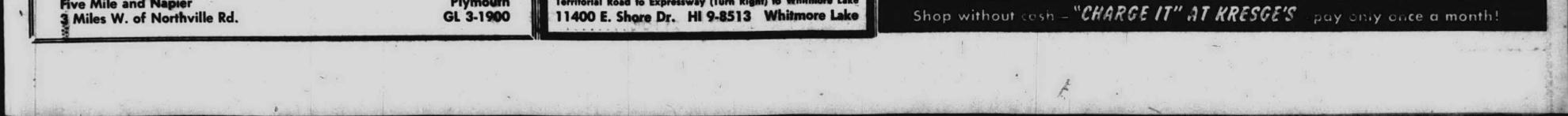
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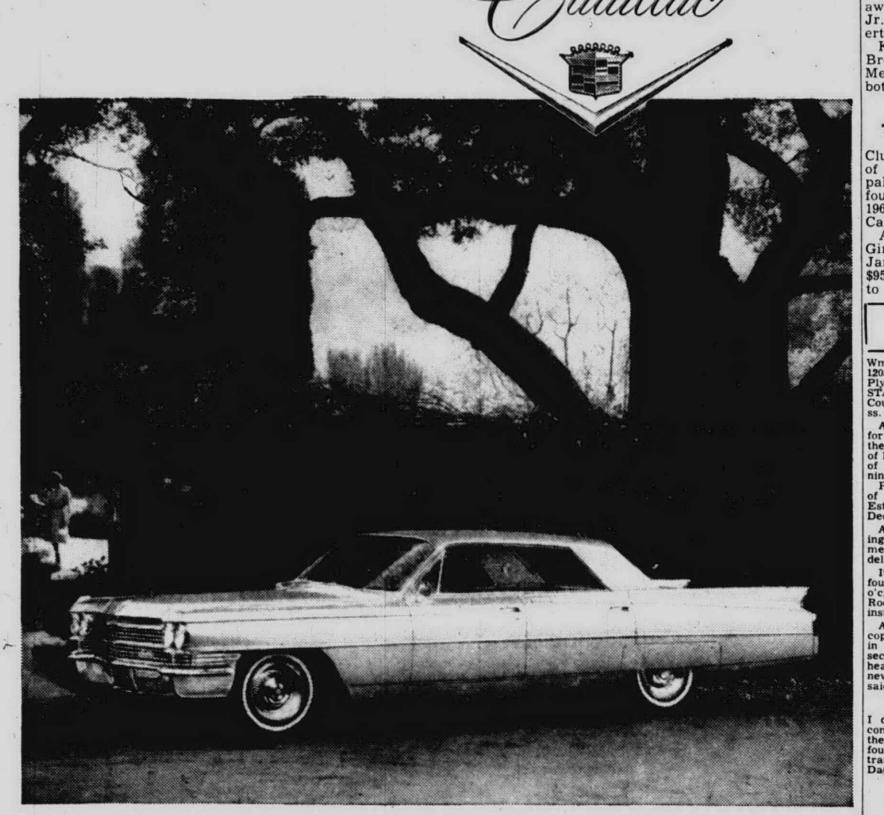
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Aken's brother-in-law and 4 THEPLYMOUTHMAIL sister Mr. and Mrs. Don this season, and passed out Tuesday, June 11, 1963 **13 Receive Varsity** four junior varsity awards as NEWS Lardie. **Baseball Letters** well as a varsity t e a m man-They enjoyed the Bass Fes-tival at Mancelona and Sand ager's letter. VERA CLAIR - GL 3-2610 Baseball coach Mike Hoben Tom Wiles received the Dunes. awarded 13 varsity letters to his Plymouth High players manager's letter. Left Your Luggage Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lemon, left Sunday June 2 for a week Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lemon, left Sunday June 2 for a week 9536 West Seven Mile Road, at Cedine Bible Camp, Spring have installed a new Futura City Tenn where he will be John Daniel, Jim Lake, have installed a new Futura City, Tenn., where he will be the 107th annual Conclave of ing bags behind than to forget to swimming pool. It is 16 ft. teaching Bible classes each the Grand Commandery of check our Vacation-Travel Acci-Dave Troutman and Terry by 24 ft. with an 8 ft. sun morning and speaking each Michigan in Jackson Satur-dent plan before you take a trip! Cosgrove were the recipients by 24 ft. with an o ft. sun morning and speaking cuch michigan in Jackson buch dent plan before you lake a mprint day, June 8. they entertained the Young People group of the Salem Federated Church for swim-Federated Church for swim-Federated Church for swim-THE BIBLE of JayVee letter awards. The 13 varsity letter-win-SPEAKS ers are: ticipated in the parade Sat- go. Hal Kuisel, Dick Schryer, TO YOU day, the 27th., the boys Bri-John Smith, Jim Edwards, urday afternoon and evening. gade gathered for swimming Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wesand on Decoration Day the senaar of Salem Road enter-Wm. Lemon Jr., Northville, tained relatives from Battle Mrs. Herbert Famuliner were 1005 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Tom VonGlahm, Dick Egloff, - Plymouth . Tom Lockwood, Tom McGill, SUNDAY 9:45 A.M. and Bob Lemon's were home Creek on Sunday, June 2 at a luncheon guests of Mrs. Clay GL 3-9049 or GL 3-3035 Bob Gotro, Andy Salan, Pete for a family get to gether. Anyone interested in the fun **CKLW - 800KC** Gustafson, Terry Clark and Weathers, Plymouth, Mon-DIST. MGR. REPRESENTING day, June 3. Cal Luibrand. of having a swimming pool Mr. and Mrs. John Van \* \* \* should go and see Mrs. Aken of Salem Road returned Mr. and Mrs. Vanderburg, WOODMEN ACCIDENT FABE MIRTO, AGENCY MGR. Monday, June 3, from Long Fort Campbell, Ky., visited Lake near Traverse City last week with Mrs. Vanden-AND LIFE COMPANY Lemon's. Southeastern Michigan SCHRADER The Sunshine Club will where they spent several burg's parents the meet at the home of Mrs. days visiting with Mrs. Van Famuliners, Salem. Herbert Juneral Home Cora Blunk, Gotfredson Road, Wednesday, June 12 with luncheon at 1 p.m. 280 SOUTH MAIN STREET . PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN The regular business meeting will follow with the group SAXTONS... the meeting. Mrs. Lillian Fuller and Mrs. Gladys Fish, Three Easy To Reach R i v e r s, were unexpected guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Dowsetts, Eight everything for Dad's Location is, of course, one Mile. lawn and garden... Don't forget the Pot Luck of a family's most important Supper at the Salem Federated Church at 6:30 p.m. considerations in selecting a Wednesday, June 12, with the ... but the rain! visitation hour, prayer meet-ing, and choir practice folfuneral directing firm; the lowing. funeral home should be con-This being the last meetvenient to friends and relaing of the season, Mrs. Roy Kehrl entertained the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth with a picnic pot tives throughout the area. TORO Schrader's establishment TRUE TEMPER ROTARY luck dinner Thursday, June 6 in her home on West Seven and \$649 meets this requirement. Mile Road. R e v. Chipchase of the Salem Federated Church, son Mark and Mr. Clyde Hiestand PHIL SCOTT, vice-president and general PUSH-PULL OPERATION, GROUND GRIPPER TREAD, manager of Distribution Service, Inc., observes ALWAYS TRIMS CLOSE! the operation of one of three new IBM electronic computers recently installed at D.S.I. Scott said **Cleary College** the new computers would greatly improve the OTHER TRUE TEMPER To Graduate firm's present data processing system. Peter Anderson, who will supervise the use of the ma-LAWN and GARDEN TOOLS **Plymouthites** chines, said the computers will print data at a rate of 600 lines a minute, sort data cards at Six Plymouth persons will speeds up to 800 per minute, do high-speed mathe-. WEED WHIPS HEDGE CLIPPERS . GRASS SHEARS PRUNERS besamong 184 Cleary College matical computations and make decisions in seniors who will receive dilogic. Cost of the machines was approximately plomas, titles or degrees dur-Serving As We Would Wish to be Served ing commencement exercises \$170,000. **Aluminum Flower Fabric** June . 22. Office clerk certificates will be awarded to Gail Marie Donnelly, 550 Sunset, and Beverly Ann Raycroft, 41550 36" x 8' — Flowers Climb and Beautify the Modern

E. Ann Arbor Tr. Bachelor degrees in business administration will be



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awarded to William Basham, Jr., 255 N. Harvey, and Robert J. Stoner, 322 Blanche. Karen Mae Hayes, 42164 Brentwood, and Katherine Merryfield, 202 Maple, will both receive diplomas.

SEND FOUR BOYS TO FRESH AIR CAMP The Plymouth Kiwanis Club, through the assistance of elementary school principal Earl Gibson, is sending four local young boys to the 1963 Michigan Fresh Air Camp later this summer. According to Boys and Girls Committee, Chairman James Winterhalter, it costs \$95 apiece to send youngsters to the camp.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

Wm, Sempliner, Atty. 1205 S. Main Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 522,400 At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City

of Detroit, on the Twenty-eighth day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-three. Present Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of GOLDIE M. ANDERSON, Deceased

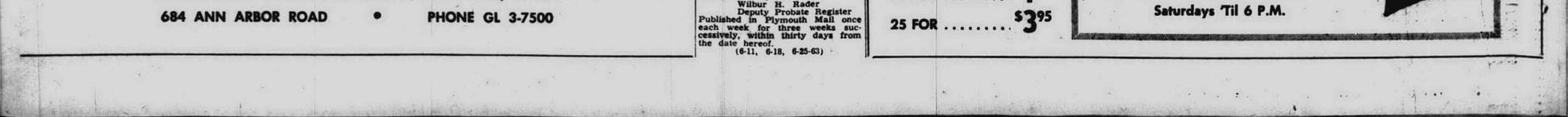
An instrument in writing purport-ing to be the last will and testa-ment of said deceased having been delivered into this court for probate: It is ordered, That the Twenty-fourth day of June, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for proving said instrument.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate. I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record. Dated May 28, 1963 Harry Bolda Harry Bolda, Deputy Probate Register. (6, 4 - 6, 11 - 6, 18, 63)

Edward F. Draugelis, Atty. 824 Penniman Avenue Plymouth, Michigan Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE No. 521-645 In the Matter of the Estate of ADEL M. KEEPING, Deceased, Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are re-quired to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon Elsie Mae Trinka Executrix of said estate, at 345 Irvin, Plymouth, Michigan on or before the 21st day of August, A.D. 1963, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge Ira G. Kaufman in Court Room No. 1221, City County Build-ing in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 21st day of August, A.D. 1963, at two thirty o'clock in the afternoon. A.D. 1963, at two thirty o'clock in the afternoon. Dated June 10, 1963 Ira G. Kaufman Judge of Probate. I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a cor-rect transcript of such original rect transcript of such original Dated June 10, 1963







# Round-Robin Symphony Bridge Benefit Reaps \$1,400 Down two - made one - double - St.; Mrs. Howard Smith, Woodland for other league undertakings, such enlisted - it didn't take long - they

these and other such phrases could be heard all over Plymouth last week as women let their household chores go and flocked to various homes to finish up the final round of "benefit bridge.'

An estimated 70 games of bridge were played in the concluding week, according to Mrs. James O'Day, 1325 Park Place, co-chairman with Mrs. James Randall, 728 Burroughs St., of the unique money-raising project for the Plymouth Symphony.

Prizes of 10 silver dollars, each wrapped in gold foil and placed in gold mesh bags, tied with gold ribbons, were awarded to the top 14 winners at a special luncheon in the Hotel Mayflower yesterday noon.

Those receiving top awards, presented a la Emmy Awards style were: SINGLES

Pl.; Mrs. Harvey Troutman, Carol St.; Mrs. Felix Hoheisel, Evergreen St.; Mrs. Lawrence Becker, Hartsough St. COUPLES

Mrs. J. W. Selle, Roosevelt St., and Mrs. Arch Vallier, Penniman Ave.; Mrs. William Clark, Burroughs St., and Mrs. C. C. Wiltse, Roosevelt St.; Mrs. Robert Kenyon, Brownell St., and Mrs. Joseph Fulton, Ann Arbor Tr.; Mrs. J. M. Murawski, Greenbriar Ln. and Mrs. Robert Zerby, Russett In.

Some 140 bridge players, plus an endless number of substitutes participated in the project which grossed \$1,400, with at least 85% of the total becoming net profit, according to Mrs. Randall.

Creator of this painless money raising feat was Mrs. Randall, chairman of the Lost Chords, one of five groups that comprise the Plymouth Symphony League. Each group Mrs. James Winterhalter, W. Maple undertakes one fund-raising project St.; Mrs. William Von Glahn, Marilyn a year and shares the responsibility

as providing refreshments for orchestra personnel on rehearsal nights or working on the pops concert.

Plans moved into the working stage last Spring when Lost Chord members began inviting their friends to play round-robin bridge for the benefit of the Symphony. When 140 players were

were divided alphabetically into seven groups, 20 in each. Some entered as singles, some as

partners. In the case of couples, the player whose last name initial came first in the alphabet determined the placement of the couple.

This system worked remarkably



PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY'S round-robin benefit bridge project drew to a close last week with an estimated 70 games being played. Hostess in her home for one of the games played last Wednesday was Mrs. William Fronk, 1231 Linden St. (far left), who pits her skill against, L-R, Mrs. Eugene Gulbransen, 11905 Beck Rd.: Mrs. Robert Werner, 675 McKinley St., and Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel, 698 Evergreen St., who was one of 14 winners announced yesterday.



said she had received many comments from players who welcomed the opportunity of meeting new people, in addition to seeing their friends. A similar system of determining groups will be used next year, with individual preference. minor changes added, she said.

of play by explaining that "everyone played once every three weeks, contributing a dollar each time. By omit- ing new people. Those who entered as ting the holidays we were able to schedule 10 sessions from September until June. We played 16 hands, signed and dated our scores and sent them with the money to the chairman of each group.

"We met only in foursomes and on a day set by the four, so that it was very simple for the hostess. She may have served coffee and dessert, or she may have wanted to try a new recipe and served a three-course luncheon. Since flexibility was desired, there ment drive," she added.

well, according to Mrs. Randall, who were no rules about refreshments or type of dress. Some groups started at 10 a.m. and played through the noon hour, some started after lunch and played in the evening. Clothing ranged from slacks to sheaths, according to

"A player who entered as a single Mrs. Randall detailed the method was assigned a different partner for each meeting. In this way, she played with 10 different partners, often meetpartners remained partners, but met different opponents each time with only one duplication.

> "Substitutes were up to the individual members who selected a friend or someone from the substitute list."

And the outlook for a repeat performance for next year? "Very encouraging," according to Mrs. Randall who said she already has 100 players signed up for next year and "we haven't even started our enlist-

# **Russell-Miller Vows Spoken**

A May 31, evening cere-|Inkster, Denton, Ann Arbor| The bride is a 1959 gradamony in the First Presby-terian Church united in mar-When the courle left on The bridegroom is a gradua riage Jeanne Darlene Russell their wedding trip through of Redford Lowrey. Hi and Donald Ray Miller. Canada the new Mrs. Miller School.

The bride is the daughter wore a white knit summer They will make their hor of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Rus- suit with white accessories. In Inkster.

sell, of Inkster, and the bridegroom is the son of Harold Miller, of Romulus; and Thelma Miller, of Detroit.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floorength gown of white nylon lace. The gown was fash-ioned with a bouffant skirt, long sleeves and scoop neckline, edged with pearls and sequins. Her finger-tip illusion veil was held in place by a crown of white pearls. She carried a bouquet of carnations and rose buds which encircled a white orchid. Attending the bride as maid of honor was Joann Gribble, of Plymouth, who wore a light aqua floor-length gown, fashioned with short sleeves and scoop neckline. Attired in dresses identical to the maid of honor's were bridesmaids Judy Miller, sister of the bridegroom, of Romulus, and Pauline Goe-bel, cousin of the bride, of Plymouth. They all carried Engaged Girl Scouts Give Rose Bushes bouquets of pink carnations and rose buds. Serving the bridegroom as

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Miller



#### Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Alsbro Dorothy Kehrl, **Thomas Homrich Repeat Vows**

Dorothy Kehrl and Thomas Homrich exchanged vows at a Saturday afternoon ceremony at the First Baptist Church in Plymouth. The bride wore a waltz length gown of white organza with a lace bodice and back lace panel.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kehrl of West Seven Mile and Mr. Forrest Homrich and the late Mrs. Homrich of Grand Rapids.

Margaret Willsie a friend of the bride was maid of honor. Her gown was of pink organza and lace. Richard Homrich acted as best man for his brother. Seating the guests were Lee and Eldon Miller, cousins of the bride. A reception followed in the Church parlors for one hundred seventy-five guests from Grand Rapids, Garden City, Lansing, Downers Grove, Ill., Blissfield, Wayne, Inkster, Detroit, Britton and North-

ville. The couple left by Jet for a Honeymoon in California and will make their home in Grand Rapids upon their return.



SHARON MARIE EBERSTEIN became the bride of Donald Edgar Alsbro in an afternoon double ring ceremony in the First Methodist Church, Kalamazoo, on May 18. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gildea, of Kalamazoo, and he is the son of Mrs. Oscar Alsbro, of 999 Penniman Ave.

# Don Alsbro Weds Sharon Eberstein

A. double ring afternoon Kim Gildea Kalamazoo seatceremony in the First Metho-dist Church, Kalamazoo, May For h er daughter's wed-

13, united in marriage Sharon ding, Mrs. Gildea chose a pink Marie Eberstein and Donald lace dress with green acces- 40724 Gilbert St., announce St.

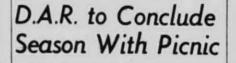
lace over taffeta. Her short illusion veil was held in place by a tailored blue taffeta bow. She carried a white orchid on a white Bible. Michigan the bride wore a three-piece off-white jersey suit with black accessories. The new Mrs. Alsbro is a graduate of Kalamazoo Uni-versity High S choool and

on a white Bible. Attending the bride were Mrs. David Vincent, ma-tron of honor; and Miss Diane Tomczak and Mrs. Jerry Gildea, bridesmaids, all of Kalamazoo. They wore white gowns trimmed with blue bows and carried colonblue bows and carried colon-ial bouquets of pink and white school system. carnations.

AT THE POINT OF THE PARK

The couple will make their Serving the bridegroom as home in Kalamazoo until next best man was his brother Richard, and Tony Monte, Al- Germany where Mr. Alsboro fred Spigarelli, Wayne Jor- will be stationed with the U.S. dahl, all of Plymouth, and Army as a 2nd lieutenant.





Members of the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will conclude their 1962-63 season with a picnic Monday, June 17.

Members should meet at noon at the home of Mrs. Thomas Lavery, 47965 Merle Ct. Lake Belleville, Belleville.

Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Gordon Jewell, Mrs. Howard Beck, Mrs. Howard Sharpley, all of Plymouth; Mrs. Fraser Carmichael, Drayton Plains; Mrs. Arthur Anderson and Mrs. Donald Baumhart, Livonia, and Mrs. Clifford Gracey, Mrs. Robert Coolman and Mrs. Ernest Shave, Northville.



Stroud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mr. William Fedus, Elbert W. Stroud, 600 Auburn

Marie Eberstein and Donaid<br/>Edgar Alsbro.lace dress with green acces-<br/>sories. Mrs. Alsbro wore a<br/>beige silk sheath with beige<br/>accessories.40724 Gilbert St., announce<br/>the birth of a 6 lb. 10 oz.St.The bride is the daughter<br/>of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gil-<br/>dea, of Kalamazoo, and the<br/>bridegroom is the son of Mrs.Mrs. Alsbro wore a<br/>beige silk sheath with beige<br/>accessories.40724 Gilbert St., announce<br/>the birth of a 6 lb. 10 oz.Miss Gerow, past president<br/>of Sigma Kappa sorority,<br/>will graduate from Eastern<br/>Mich i g an University this<br/>month.Oscar Alsbro, of 999 Penni-<br/>man Ave.A reception for 200 guests<br/>from Plymouth, Kalamazoo,<br/>Detroit, Holland, Lansing and<br/>Plainwell was held in the<br/>church parlors.Mrs. Stroud, a senior at<br/>Fla. Paternal grandparents<br/>are Mr. and Mrs. BudolphMr. au tu m n<br/>wedding is

father, the bride wore a street length gown of blue chantilly lace over taffeta. Her short



Girl Scout Troop No. 502 thank them for the use of the bestman was Richard Ru BRIDGE SCORES BRIDGE SCORES

urday. At the weekly duplicate ridge held at the Plymouth and sponsoring organization frock with white accessories. bridge held at the Plymouth and sponsoring organization Mrs. Miller wore a rose beige Bridge Club on Friday, June 7, 1963, the following were is the VFW auxiliary. winners:

Women's Page NORTH-SOUTH Jack and Cile Carter John and Mrs. W. Augus-Art and Peg Bruckert

Ray Sherpitis and Bill Tullis EAST-WEST Ike Sarason and Vic Ross

Jack Johnson and Jim Simpson 3. Betsy Tullis and Joy Peter-

**GLENNA RUTH GEROW** Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gerow,

son 4. Jayna Eckler and R. Mc-Clumpha

tine



By MIDGE DU VALL

Surprisingly, through fear, there are some women who are reluctant and some who refuse to use any type of hair color-ing. This is a needless fear and you will see why I say this without fear. In fact, it is a shame for this fear to exist because there is really no reason for it. (I prove it every day!)

A temporary hair color-ing can do wonders for dull, drab hair with no risks involved when the hair coloring is handled by skilled, trained technicians.

A simple and perfectly safe color rinse can hide gray hair, can give deeper shade to hair, can brighten hair, can blend uneven colors. It can even give extra body to hair, make hair more manageable, easier to comb. Above all, it can add to your loveliness and give you a glamour to draw envy.

Of course there is a difference in products. But the reason we at MIDGE'S can give you an unquali-fied guarantee of safety, protection and satisfaction is because EVERY product and process we use has been proved safe through laboratory test BEFORE we would dare use it on your hair. Adding color to your hair may and can make your life more color-ful. Why not let us prove For her daughter's wed-

lace dress with white accessories.

A reception was held in the VFW Hall for guests from Deadline Friday Noon Northville, Detroit, Dearborn,

JOANNE DARLENE BUSSELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Russell, of Inkster, became the bride of Donald Ray Miller, son of Harold Miller, of Romulus, and Thelma Miller, of Detroit, in an evening ceremony May 31, in the First Presbyterian Church.

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### TREASURES FROM **Plymouth Pantries**

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Bublitz, reveals family's favorite salad recipe.

Mrs. R. Gus Bublitz.

City

The Bublitz family moved

into their new residence in

Arbor Croft, 1320 Palmer St.,

enter kindergarten at Smith

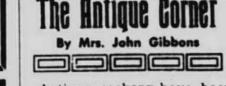
addition to caring for

second grader at Smith Mix above ingredie School, and Rudy, who will large bowl and chill.

next Fall, Mrs. Bublitz en- 1 C. salad oil

ing African violets. At the 1/4 C. Vinegar

joys golfing, likes to sew, and 3/1 C. sugar takes special interest in grow- 1/3 C. catsup



Antique seekers have been asked by the Fine Arts Com-mittee for the White House to be alert for certain pieces which the committee requires to complete its restoration of the Capitol. In your travels throughout the country they hope all antiquers will be aware of the need and perhaps a s s i s t in locating the missing commodities.

They are in hopes of locating four white marble mantels missing from the East Room since 1902. These mantles or, in appearance similar to those found in the Green Room and Red Room that originate in the same early 19th century period. The committee is also in search of an 18th century rug suitable in size and color for the Green room. The greatest demand is for original Sheraton and Hepplewhite period furniture to be used to fill six third floor guest rooms. A pair of Duncan Phyfe library chairs are still being sought to complete the library and a very fine table for the Blue Room

Also on the recovery list are paintings of six early presidents done from life by Gilbert Stuart. These were of John Adams, John Quincey Adams, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe, and Andrew Jack son. The committee is also looking for a painting of President Jackson painted by Thomas Sully. Any information on these items can be directed to the committee for consideration.

Salad and spinach lovers | The Bublitz family's favor-Also the Society for the will be delighted with this ite salad is made as follows. Preservation and Enjoyment week's recipe for "Spinach Tossed Salad," suggested by SPINACH TOSSED SALAD of Carriages in America; 1445 North Fifth Street, Milwaupkg. spinach (washed and kee, Wis., is looking for un-

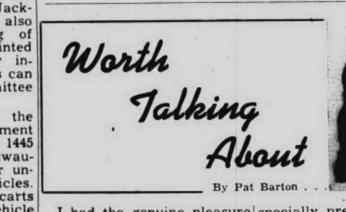
usual horse drawn vehicles. These can be carriages, carts 1 can bean sprouts (well or any horse drawn vehicle

her two children, Sara, a 3 hard boiled eggs (diced) second grader at Series Mix above ingredients in

sent to them direct.



PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS installed new officers at a luncheon at the Farm Cupboard last Thursday and out-going club president Marianne Garber, seated at right, handed over the official gavel to president-elect Tina Powell. Standing, from left, are: Kathy Adair, who succeeds Pat O'Reilly as corresponding secretary; Doris Zerby, treasurer, replacing Barbara Schendell; Margy Murawski, new vicepresident, and Ginny Feld, who succeeds Margaret Smith as recording secretary. Other new officers for the 1963-64 club year are: Marilyn O'Neil and Arlene Bailey, social co-chairmen; Ruth Paul, membership; Nancy Albert, publicity; Alice Egan, Plymouth activities chairman, and Carol Leroue, sunshine chairman. Approximatey 60 members attended the luncheon and installation ceremonies.



I had the genuine pleasure specially prepared base con- are featured and you know May 3, from Toledo, where they had lived for five years. Both are originally from Bay 8 slices bacon (fried and you know that merits recognition by its and prices with complete des-Both are originally from Bay cription of condition and pos- Pymouth Rd. last week by Burnt Offering is turning into I was expecially attracted by

I had no idea there was so nymph.

Claudia Jean Kessler, 370 can decor brought romance onlar cleaners, 1210 had been Roe St., was among the 760 to mind and I learned a Duquesne University seniors bridal consultant is available cliff Speck explained why.

### **MSU** Grants Degrees to 4 From Plymouth

Four Plymouthites were among the 2,758 candidates or degrees at Michigan State **Jniversity's** commencement exercises last Sunday.

Karen S. Lent, 594 Hartsough, was scheduled to re-ceive a bachelor of arts detree in special education; Wathena J. Miller, 11051 Haggerty, was to receive a bacheor of science degree in home economics education;

Cara L. Munshaw, 555 Byron, was to receive a bachelor of arts degree with honors in elementary educa-tion; and Julie Totzke, 45455 N. Territorial, a bachelor of arts degree in business education.

#### 'GL' Phone Users In Livonia Get **New Numbers**

Telephone subscribers in Livonia who presently are assigned numbers within the GLenview exchange will have their service shifted into a new exchange by July 21 Michigan Bell Telephone Co has announced.

Approximately 1,000 tele phone users will be affected, a company news release

HOLDS BABY SHOWER

I found an ideal place for stated. the Lady of the House to get The new numerical prefix prettied up for Dad on his for the area affected will be day, June 16. '464'' and the company re-

All eyes may be on Father lease said that the change then, but his day will be will provide the same calling more complete if he is sur- area for customers affected Ralph Snyder, Jr. Esther rounded by attractive and as that presently available to n e a t l y groomed wife or GArfield subscribers. daughter.

It will not have any bear-Betty Arban at Beautyland, ing on the GLenview num-W. Ann Arbor Rd., is a spec-ialist in hair color and ex-Plymouth Township of the vows in a May 18 ceremony Walled Lake and Northville perienced in high styling. L'Oreal de Paris products City of Plymouth.

the air conditioned dryers -I remained as cool as sea with a baby shower Saturday

church

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Snyder, Jr.

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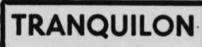
ESTHER COMBS, daughter of Luther Combs, Chubb Rd., and Ralph Suyder, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Snyder, Novi, were married May 18 in the Salem Federated Church.

Combs Marry in Salem Miss Esther Combs and, Guests from Detroit, South

in the Salem Federated attended a reception at Union Lake.

The bride is the daughter of Luther Combs, Chubb Rd., Lake High School and is now Mrs. David Timcoe honored Combs. The bridegroom is States Air Force. The new her cousin, Mrs. Dannie Roy with a baby shower Saturday the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Combs attended Lee's Ralph Snyder, Novi. Junior College.

RECEIVES DEGREE AT DUQUESNE UNIV. Claudia Jean Kessler, 370 The colonial background, can decor brought romance Thad no idea there was so much involved in dry clean-ing until I dropped into Col-onial Cleaners, 1275 S. Main. Claudia Jean Kessler, 370 The colonial background, gas lights, and Early Ameri-can decor brought romance Given in marriage by her Following a wedding trip present. Games were played satin accessories. She car-throughout the evening after ried a bouquet of white roses.



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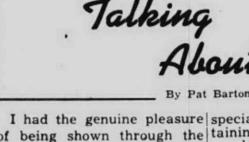
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sibilities of restoration can be Margaret Stremich and Bob a fashionable tan. Stremick.

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They say there is a place in the sun for everyone, but I foolishly over did it the first time out. When I be-ger, to look like a red lobster and my skin started to draw up like a desert-dried cow-hide, I knew the sun had sapped the oils of the skin and would have to be rc-placed. A peeling probosis

isn't pleasant. I went to Beyer Regall Drugs to get the cold facts about sunburn. Guess what

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and combination shoe horn and clothes brush kits, to mention a few, and Fisher G i f t Certificates are also available. If you are in doubt about a Father's Day gift like I was, drop into Fisher's and Bill Houk or one of the courteous

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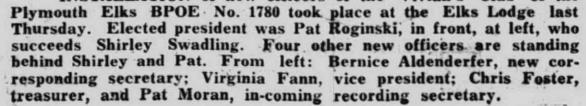
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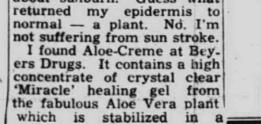
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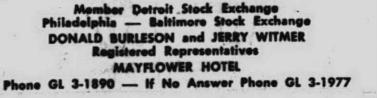


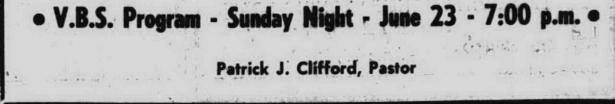


INSTALLATION of new officers of the Vivian's Club of the









4 THE-PLYMOUTH-MAIL ... Tuesday, June 11; 1963 Inc. Motion contriet. The City Manager presented L communication from the Housing and Home Finance Agency advis-Plymouth City Minutes

The City Manager presented a r meeting of the City was held in the Com-amber of the City Hall Municipal League advising the An-nual Meetinac Island on September 5-7. How and reservations should be made as soon as possible. The communication was ordered accept-ed and filed.

PRESENT: Comms. Houk

ms. Heyer, Lawton, md Mayor Wern-

by Comm. Jabara and by Comm. Houk that due of a quorum, the meet-djourned until 7:30 p.m., May 21, 1963.

Carried unanimously. dournment was 7:31

Joseph Near - Clerk James Houk - Mayor Pro-tem

Tuesday, May 21, 1963 adourned regular meeting of City Commission was held in Commission Chamber of the City

e City Commission was held in e Commission Chamber of the City all on Tuesday, May 21, 1963 at 30 p.m. PRESENT: Comms. Beyer, Houk, bara, Lawton, Smith, Vallier and ayor Wernette. Northead a supported by Comm. Vallier and supported by Comm. Houk that the matter be tabled until a study can be made by a special committee and a report made to the City Commission, Carried unanimously.

Mayor wernette. ABSENT: Nome. Moved by Comm. Houk that the committee. May 6 and the special minutes of the regular meeting of May 13 and May 16, 1963 be ap-proved, corrected as follows: In the minutes of May 16, 1963 the ap-risouther if' easterly' be changed to detected from the mext to the last the of licenses for consumption of alcoholic beverages on the green-the word "easterly" be changed to alcoholic beverages on the green-the third paragraph on page 3438, and that the city Manager inform the Liquor of gage 3439. Carried unanimously. The City Manager presented a communication from the for the loca-to at reol Commission requesting on March 6, 1963 limiting the num-the use of political influence" be amount of \$106,264.88; SUMMARY: Carried unanimously. The City Manager presented a amount of \$106,264.88; SUMMARY: Carried unanimously. The City Manager presented a amount of \$106,264.88; SUMMARY: Carried unanimously. The City Manager presented a amount of \$106,264.88; SUMMARY: Carried unanimously. The City Manager presented a amount of \$106,264.88; SUMMARY: Carried unanimously. The City Manager presented a amount of \$106,264.88; SUMMARY: Carried unanimously. The City Manager presented a amount of \$106,264.88; SUMMARY: Carried unanimously. The City Manager presented a amount of \$106,264.88; SUMMARY: Carried unanimously. The City Manager presented a amount of \$106,264.88; SUMMARY: Carried unanimously. The City Manager presented a amount of \$106,264.88; SUMMARY: Carried unanimously. The City Manager presented a amount of \$106,264.88; SUMMARY: Carried unanimously. The City Manager presented a amount of \$106,264.88; SUMMARY: Carried unanimously. The City Manager presented a amount of \$106,264.88; SUMMARY: Carried unanimously. Carried unanimousl

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Moved by Comm. Houk and sup-ported by Comm. Beyer that the-bills, in the amount of \$102,264.88; as audited by the auditing commit-

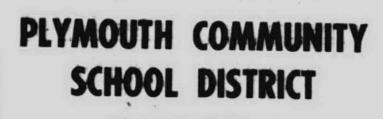
tee, be allowed and warrants drawn Carried unaninfously

Carried unanimously. The Clerk presented the follow-ing reports for the month of May: Building S a f e ty, D.P.W., Fire, Health, Municipal Court, Police, Survey and Treasurer. Moved by Comm. Beyer and supported by Comm. Lawton that the above reports be accented and

the above reports be accepted and placed on file. Carried unanimously.

SOLVED, that the Commission hereby approves the application of Robert O. Beyer for a new SDM license to be located at 1100 W. The City Manager presented a communication from the Michigan Municipal League advising resolu-tions for the Annual Meeting must be submitted before June 1. The Michigan. YES: Comms. Houk, Jabara, Lawton, Smith, Vallier and Mayor Wernette. NO: None and filed.

NO: None. Comm. Beyer abstained from vot-



The City Manager presented a ommunication from the Plymouth ommunity School district reques chines at the Plymouth High School and Starkweather School for thei election on June 10, 1963. ing final action on the application for funds under the Accelerated Public Works Program is deferred forelack of funds. The communica-

Moved by Comm. Smith and sup-ported by Comm. Beyer that the Plymouth Community School Dis-trict be allowed to use voting ma-chines at two schools, at a charge of \$10.00 for each machine to cover cost of setting up and main-taining the machines by city per-sonnel. Carried unanimously. ion was ordered accepted and filed. The City Manager presented a petietion from Leo H. Schultz. Inc. requesting the vacating of Cherry Street from the south line of W. Pearl Street southerly to the Chesa-meake and Ohio Pailtond with the peake and Ohio Railroad right-of-

made as soon as possible. The communication was ordered accepted and filed. The City Manager presented a communication from the Associated Press expressing its thanks to Joseph Near for his cooperation in reporting election results at the April 1 election. The communica-tion was ordered accepted and filed. The City Manager presented a communication from the Associated Joseph Near for his cooperation in reporting election results at the April 1 election. The communica-tion was ordered accepted and filed. The City Manager presented a communication from Western Elec-tric Company advising that diffi-culty is being experienced with water pressure at their requesting measures be taken to

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reporting election results at the April 1 election. The communica-tion was ordered accepted and filed. The City Manager presented a communication from Johnson & Anderson recommending final pay-ment to Gay Bros. for sewer and water installation in the Industrial Park, in the amount of \$33,607.21. including extras in the amount of \$948.14, cue to Wayne County re-quirements. Moved by Comm. Vallier and

Moved by Comm. Beyer and sup flood plains in the area. The com-munication was ordered received ported by Comm. Jabara that the City donate \$100.000 to the Chamber mission for its consideration. The City Manager presented a communication from the Chamber de Communication de Communication

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Moved by Comm. Smith and sup-ported by Comm. Lawton that the City Manager be authorized to pre-

tive to an employee injured on the job, advising that he has used up the 60 days allowed under the rules the 60 days allowed under the rules The City Manager presented a communication from the Michigan Bell Telephone Commany request.

the Municipal Building Authority, to avoid any conflict of interest which might arise because of his business

According to an announce- was Agreement, an agreement between ment this week by Insurance club members Thursday hostess to her bridge Comm communities in the surrounding Agent Bob Johnston of Ply- afternoon at a desert lunchported by Comm. Smith that the resignation of David W. Mather orted by Comm. radio band to respond to requests mouth, the insurance business eon. Following a few games Municipal Building Auof Duane Parkes has been of bridge a surprise shower thority be accepted, with regrets. Carried unanimously. The City Manager presented a communication from J a mes E. Thorniton tendering his resignation from the Zoning Board of Appeals b e c a u s e of conflicting personal nlans. In raid at fires. Moved by Comm. Houk and sup-ported by Comm. Vallier that the Mayor, Clerk, Fire Chief and City agreement. Carried unanimously. Thornito tendering his resignation from the Zoning Board of Appeals b e c a u s e of conflicting personal Noved by Comm. Smith and not and rotary broom as hority be accepted, with regrets. Carried unanimously. The City Manager presented a be c a u s e of conflicting personal Moved by Comm. Smith and sup-ported by Comm. Beyer that the resignation of James E. Thornton from the Zoning Board of Appeals be accepted, with regrets. Carried unanimously. The City Manager presented an communication from the Michigan Department of Health advising ap-proval of the internal improvements on the distribution system in the engineer's report entitled, "City of Bymouth, Michigan Engineering Re ports due to purchase that the resignation of a study proved by Comm. Smith and sup-the result of an outright cash proceed with regrets. Carried unanimously. The City Manager presented an communication from the Michigan proval of the internal improvements on the distribution system in the State Roller Skating champ-ported by Comm. Vallier and Sup-proval of the internal improvements following to the Plymouth Tomp: State Roller Skating champ-ported by Comm. Smith and sup-proval of the internal improvements following to the Plymouth Tomp: Willoughby. May I. 1964: Robert Barbour, John State Roller Skating champ-ported by Comm. Smith and sup-ported by Comm. Smith the installation of a state Roller Skating champ-ot on Water. The communica-tion was ordered accepted and filed. Carried unanimously. Carried unanimously. Moved by Comm. Vallier and sup-ported by Comm. Smith that the the proposed storage reservoir and the merits of purchasing City. Carried unanimously. Carried unani Carried unanimously. The Mayor deferred the matter of the appointment to the Personnel Service Appeal Board until the next regular meeting. Moved by Comm. Vallier and supported by Comm. Houk that the Dr. Marion Kathleen Weberlein Veterinarian Serving The PLYMOUTH AREA Carried unanimously. will receive a B.S. degree in bridge group, Thursday, July Time of the recess was 10:20 p.m. The Mayor re-convened the meet-Ing at 10:46 p.m. Mrs. John M. Bloxsom, 328 of the season... Plymouth Veterinary Hospital Moved by Comm. Houk and sup-ported by Comm. Beyer that the meeting be adjourned. Adams street, will be award-ed a B.A. degree in educa-tion... 367 S. Harvey Street born Saturday evening in the tion. Time of adjournment was 10:48 Richard Wernette - Mayor Richard Wernette - Mayor Richard Wernette - Mayor Plymouth, Michigan GL 3-0485 GL 3-8424 Paula M. Hoenecke, 261 of this place ... Joseph Near - Clerk

BRUCE MIRTO, 17-year-old Plymouth High senior and son of Mr. and Mrs. Fabe Mirto, 185 Blunk St., recently placed fifth in the state JayCee Teen-Age driving rodeo in Hazel Park. He will recieve a certificate of achievement. First place was worth a \$500 savings bond. Bruce finished second to Jerry Grady in the Plymouth driving rodeo two weeks ago, but when Grady was unable to particiate in the state contest, the Mirto youth entered as a substitute representative for the Plymouth JayCees. The state event was hosted by the Hazel Park



Charles H. Rathburn, Jr., 185 Blunk, Bruce Wilson, 9610 top Republican political Gold Arbor, Henry Knight, Wayne ... figure here for more than a 9743 Brookville, James C. quarter of a century, died at Wiltse, 986 Roosevelt are canp.m. Tuesday at Harper didates for degrees...

The City Manager reported rela- open Saturday of this week and run through Sunday,

communication from the Michigan Bell Telephone Company request-ing permission to place two out-side telephone booths, locations to the time for compensation for injury defending it last

Mfs. Fraser Carmichael Shearer, Avis B. Chilson, Rose Marian Hillmer... The City Manager presented the Western Wayne Reciprocal Fire Aid

Mr. and Mrs. William A. act. Several representatives friends in Rochester last Fri-Kirkpatrick have moved from of fire hose companies were day ... Union street to Blunk ave- present and 400 feet of fire Mrs. Jennie Voorhies is at-

hose was purchased by the tending the W.C.T.U. Convennue... Mr. and Mrs. Edward council for the fire depart- tion held in Detroit this Dobbs and children, Kay and ment... week.

Silas Sly has sold his farm The bi-monthly free supper Jack, visited the former's parents, Mr, and Mrs. Harry to Motgomery & Ward of Chi-Dobbs at Port Perry, Ontario cago, and Mr. Ward's brother cur on Friday evening from from Friday until Monday ... and family of Detroit, have 5:30 until all are served. Mr. and Mrs. George moved into the same ... Drs. J. J. Travis and J Decoration Day exercises Olsaver wish to announce Schmeman of Detroit spent were held in the opera house, that their offices will be closthe weekend with her parents, May 30. The Misses Gladys ed every Wednesday after. Mr. and Mrs. Cody Savery ... Earl and Elsie Harting sang noon during the months of Mrs. J. J. Stremich and very prettily, while Miss June, July and August... Mrs. Ralph Lorenz of South Nonna Anderson accom. Paul Voorhies had the mis-Harvey street will entertain panied by her brother Hoken fortune to have his automo-12 guests at a 1:00 luncheon at Hillside Barbecue, Saturcharmed everyone with her bile stolen from in front of violin. A piano duet was the County building in Deday in honor of Mary Lorenz. performed by Misses Evelyn troit last week Tuesday. Up MacCumber and Nellie Huger to the present time no trace Bridge will follow in the

home of Mrs. Lorenz... and a recitation was given of it has been found but the On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. by Mildred Hood ... Mrs. Frank Rambo visited can be located ...

George Howell will be hosts to the following at a potluck supper: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Blunk, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumby, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Woods, Mr. and Mrs. William Rengert, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jewell of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frederick of Farmington...

Mr. and Mr. John Blyton and family visited relatives

Penniman, Alan R. Kidston,

25 YEARS AGO Messrs. Edward Gayde, Al-

bert Eckles and Edward Awake to the dangers con- Tighe went to Flint last Tuesfronting the country of which day with the Detroit Knight he is a citizen and of which Templars.

he loves so greatly. Father Class of 1913 numbers 32, Frank A. Lefevre in his Mem- the largest in the history of orial day address to mem- the high school. The class is bers of the Plymouth Rotary composed of the following ance lending atmosphere to club last Friday noon pleaded members: Henry E. Baker, Carried unanimously. the celebration which will club last Friday noon pleaded members. Hund, Floyd G. return to intelligence and in- Eckles, Daryl Downs, Clartegrity and love of God .... egrity and love of God..., Kirkpatrick is only candi-Richwine, Will Ewing Sly, date for office of school trus- Lelia M. Chilson, Maurine A tee in district election June Jones, Ruth E. Huston, Helen 13... On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Howard Poppenger will enter-tain at a dinner party in honor of William Poppenger vin

ing permission to place two out side telephone booths, locations to be at the southweet corner of Main and Penniman and the north-teast corner of Liberty and Stak-weather. Moved by Comm. Lawton and supported by Comm. Lawton and supported by Comm. Lawton and the matter be tabled until the next reg-ular meeting for further informaniously. The City Manager presented a communication from D a vid W. Mather tending his resignation from the Municipal Building Authority,

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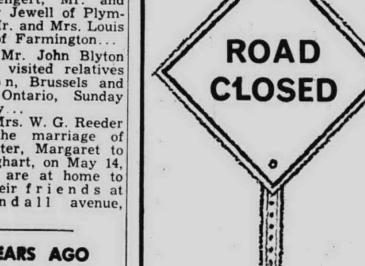
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#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

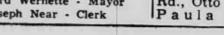
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing on a Proposed Amendment to the Map of the Zoning Ordinance for the Township of Plymouth will be held on June 19, 1963, at 8:00 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time at the Plymouth Township Hall, located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road.

The Planning Commission on its own motion, proposes to rezone the following described properties from R-1, One Family Residential District to an R-3, Multiple Family Residential District.

Lots No. 18b, 21, 22a and 22b of Supervisors 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 Middle Rouge Parkway.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed Amendment to the Map may be examined at the Township Hall, at 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.





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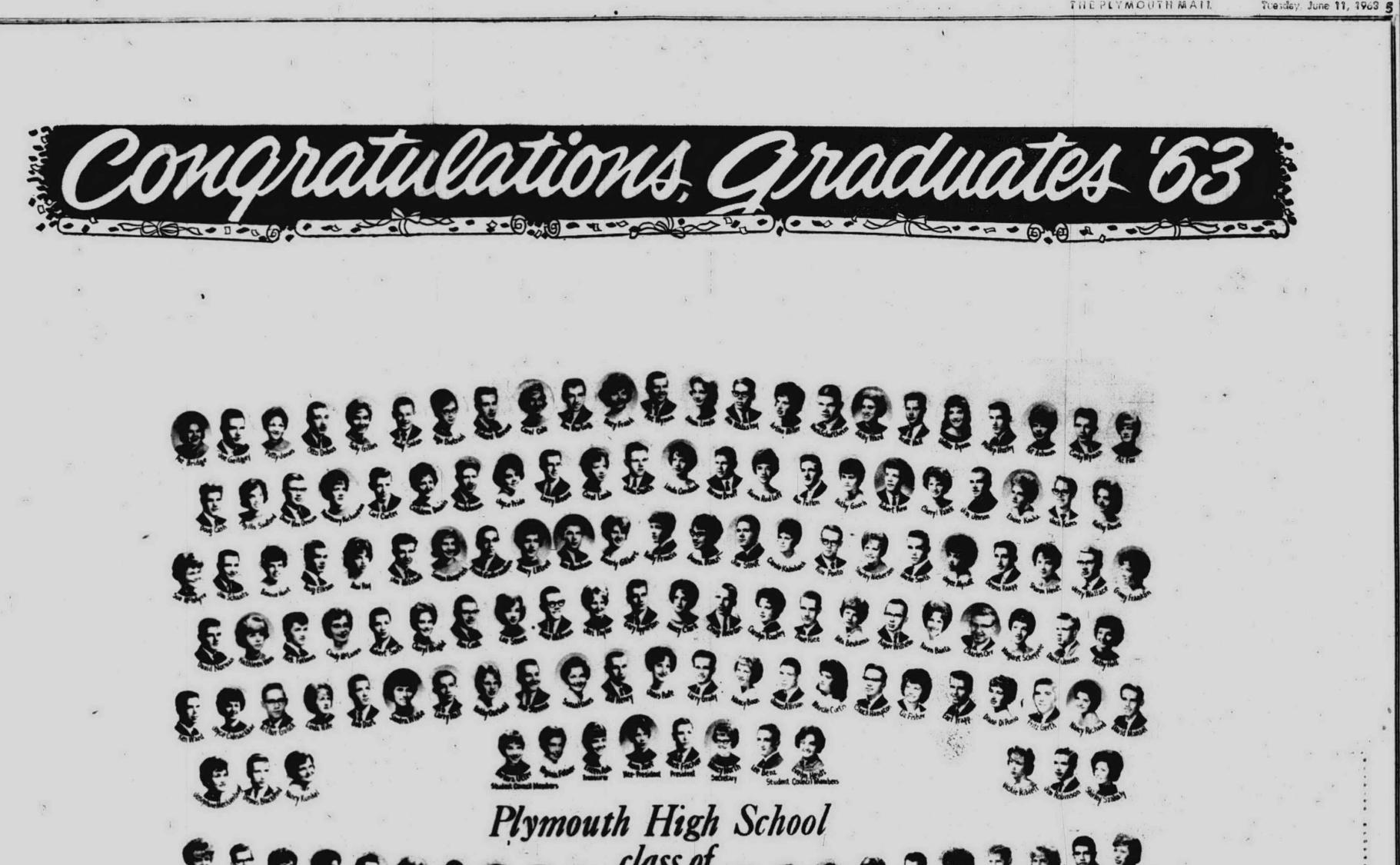
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Lake Pointe News

By Marilyn O'Neil - GL 3-0057

#### Tuesday, June 11, 1963 trip to Little Rock, Ark. Nor-

man is a sales engineer for Peterson Spring Corp., Three Rivers, and had to go to Little Rock on busines-3. While there, the Lake Pointe couple visited many of Norman's relatives. The three Hinkle children enjoyed the

Not only do new residents, local sixth graders went off to trip, too. They are Karla, 3, to Lake Pointe arrive fre- camp at the Waterloo Rec- Keely, 2, and Kurt, 3 months. quently via moving van and reation Area. Among the

loaded-down automobiles, but mothers who got at least a And then two Lake Pointe the residents already here partial vacation were Betty families had visitors here help the subdivision grow Chapin and Alice Mack, from out of town. Hugh and numerically, too, as we all know — perhaps too well. One of the most recent addi-Crumbie and Barb Spagnola, of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. tions by way of the stork is Russett Lane. The young-William Gibson, his brother Edith Ann Shuman, whose sters — more than 60 all told and sister-in-law and Mr. parents are Bob and Judy - supplemented their science and Mrs. Terry Gibson, all Shuman, Greenbrook. Edie classes with a study of na- from Oregon. Howard and was born Sunday, June 2, and ture. Gee, how come they June Lukey, Greenbriar, enweighed eight pounds, one never had anything like this tertained June's sister and ounce. Grandparents Mr. and when we were in the sixth brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wiegrefe, Sarasota.

Mrs. Stuart Gunning, Detroit, grade. are watching Edie's brother

Fla. June said that they all and sister, Russel, 2, and Derm Rowland, Shadywood, went out together for dinner had a surprise opportunity to several times, and the girls say hello to his brother, John, "did all the dime stores and Frank and Pat Lennox. Minneapolis, one weekend re- discount houses. Bruce and Doris Gould, and cently in Detroit while John,

George and Jean Bowman, all of Greenbriar, strayed Michigan on business. Derm large number of Lake Pointe briefly from Lake Pointe's and his wife. Helen, moved teen-agers graduating from own social whirl last Satur- here about a year ago and high school this week. A

> Joyce Wyman, Robinwood; Huntington Dr. Interestingly

Jane, is also a PHS graduate

Southfield-Warren area



BUSINESSMEN Bob Willoughby and Wendell Lent are cochairmen of the Chamber of Commerce's forth-coming Black Angus give-away, part of the July 4 festivities. In order to promote the event, they took The Mail out to the Willoughby's farm on Pontiac Tr. to see a Black Angus on the hoof. Turned out the animal was a bull, and didn't take the warmest liking in the world to Wendell, a city The knowledge pleased Wendell immensely.





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