

Plan Four Basic Buildings For Initial College Campus

First sketches and a model showing how the basic buildings of the Northwest Wayne County Community College would appear were unveiled this week by the Board of Trustees.

Four initial buildings - a library, an instructional building, a student, trustees and the college president, Dr. A representative for the Detroit Department of Street service building and a cafeteria and



Michigan Public Services bookstore building, - are included in the preliminary plans drafted by tends to quit Plymouth Eberle M. Smith and Associates, ar- and the commission has chitects for the college. They were notified the DSR that it assisted with their ideas by the can take over.

While the location of the campus has not yet been de-cided, it would have to be in the service Eric Bradner.

the morning and three

runs back in the afternoon

have been scheduled as

the DSR takes over a

service held for a number

of years by the DeLuxe Motor Stages. DeLuxe has notified the THERE WERE 244 young bike riders participating Saturday in the annual Optimist Club Bicycle Rodeo at the High School. Their bikes were first inspected and few passed all the safety checks. Inspectors, facing the camera, from left,

An Evans bicycle was won by John Case, 10, of 9303 Morrison and a camera by Steve Heller, 10, of 8840 Marlow. There were many other prizes. Our Lady of Good Counsel School, with 149 students, won the attendance trophy for another year. Entrants were put through a series of ridare Sam Stephens, Optimist President Roger, Smithling and Patrolman Daniel Carpenter. ing skill tests.

Friday when the building was closed for the start of the spring vacation. Two teachers were approaching the building when they noticed three boys going down a fire escape. Inside, they discovered what would generally be term⁺ "... "big mess."

An pt had been made to break open a Coke machine, police found. They found fluorescent tubes broken, soda acid from five extinguishers covering the second and third floors, one locker ransacked, the winlow of one room broken and another classroom ransacked.

Building and grounds super-visor Thomas Kelly said that actual physical damage was

James Snow, son of Mr. and down on his bed. He then ran Mrs. Paul Snow, 709 Sheidon to his grandmother's home and asked that she call police and an ambulance listed as in 'worse than call police and an ambulance listed as in 'worse than collowing the incident after school lowing the abdionator following the was in the operating room. Jim and two other youths. Jim and two other youths grand that he loss trees outh of the first communities in the brance of the first communities in the trance of the first communities in the trance of the first communities in the trance of the first communities in the brance of the first communities in the trance of the first communities in th

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Livonia, Clarenceville and ton Blvd., near State St.

58 PHS Students Assist in Unique Experiment

Youths Give Aid to Retarded

By Jim Sponseller An experiment which may eventually lead to a breakthrough in teaching infants stricken with cere-bral palsy to creep and perhaps w a l k is being undertaken at the Plym-outh State H om e and Training School with the volunteer help of 58 Ply-mouth High School stu-The student crews work to assure a child naturally learns to assure a creeping sit-to raise up both sides and to raise up both sides and the other takes the head and they begin the raise. Actually, it is an attempt to establish to restor in pathways. The to raise side of the students, for the this, Andrews reports, "we

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AFTER SEVEN weeks of first time, got a vivid view this, Andrews reports, "we of the not-too-pleasant side of are seeing some wonder-life. Viewing these afflicted

dents. The project, which is winning both state and n at i o n-wide attention, started March 5 and is scheduled to end June 30. And, according to George Andrews, director of phy-sical therapy at the State "downright drastic." TN SHORT. the project calls for the forcing of the level of development of a brain-for the forcing of the level of development of a brain-for the forcing of the level of a brain ge. They took to their there cannot even get up on the state of the state the state of the state o

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Commission met with the Plymouth Township Board to discuss the transfer of the City-owned water system in Green Meadows to the Township system.

Michigan Week To Honor DSI

"Plans for the 1962 Michian Week celebration in Plymouth are well under-way," Chairman Edward Draugelis said today.

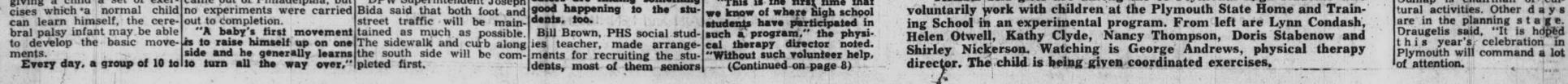
Recently a committee of nterested citizens met at the Mayflower Hotel for a lunchon meeting to discuss pos-ibilities for this year's promotion from May 20 to 26.

One of the activities being planned is a tribute to one of Plymouth's newest industries, **Distribution Services**, Inc. On this committee are George Lawton, chairman; Harold Guenther, Edward Sawusch and Mayor Robert Sincock." The publicity chairman is William Nelson. Also on this committee is Fran Booth. City Manager Albert Glassford is n charge of Hospitality Day and James Jabara heads the Our Livelihood Day com-mittee. Dr. Ralph Snoke is chairman of Education Day. Thomas Notebaert is head of Youth Day and Wayne Dunlap is chairman of cul-

> 100 terman.

THESE SIX girls are among the 58 Plymouth High students who





Guild Sponsors Card Party For Notherhouse

The newly-formed Sisters f Saint Joseph Guild of Our ady of Good Counsel Parish n Plymouth is sponsoring a ard party on Friday evening. pril 27, in the church hall. r. Donald Davies is presient of the organization and her officers are Mrs. Dond Skinner, John Broderick nd Glenn Wilson.

The Guild is an organizaon of parishioners of Our ady of Good Counsel whose rimary purpose is the pronotion of local interest in and upport for the varied efforts t this order of nuns in teach-ng, nursing and social work. Proceeds of the card party ill help educate young omen who are training at e Motherhouse, which is the eadquarters of the Order at azareth, on the outskirts of alamazoo.

Institutions staffed by the sters in Michigan are azareth Convent, Borgess lospital, St. John Hospital, t. Joseph Hospital, Lee Memrial. Hospital, Mercy Hos-ital. Tawas Hospital, Nazaeth "A c a d e m y, Nazareth the Sisters of St. Joseph

umber 25 in the Detroit



A second son was born to

DOING THEIR bit to help promote knowledge about c a n c e r are members of Girl Scout Troop 274 who last week distributed posters to stores advertising next week's film showing, "A Breath of Fresh Air." Two of the leaders are Mrs. William Arndt, left, and Mrs. Cecil Ronk, right. Both the Girl Scouts and the Michigan Cancer Foundation are supported by the Plymouth Community Fund.

Women Invited To ollege, and Barbour Hall unior Military Academy. Schools under the direction See Film on Cancer

"Fight Cancer with Knowledge" is the theme of "About the only certainty in mint. Dr. M. M. Chambers, rea. 6 in Grand Rapids, 25 this year's educational crusade sponsored by the the medical mind today is executive director of the n Lansing area, and 3 in Sag-naw. The order was founded in Le Puy, France in 1650 and made its first foundation in the United States in 1836. In

he United States in 1836. In 839 the sisters came to Kala- c a ll e d "A Breath of Fresh the Michigan Cancer Founda-

ition. Air" will be shown at the Penn starting at 1:30 p.m. on There are no solicitations cal of this is breast cancer, held within the various fields Club will be held Thursday, May 2. All women's groups made during the Foundation's and yet the tragic fact is that of AAUW interests on Friday May 3 at the Thunderbird Inn. May 2. All women's groups made during the Foundation's breast cancer kills more wo-are being urged to have their Cancer Month. The month is men in the United States to-and elections will be con- 12 noon to 12:30 p.m. when members attend and all wo-set aside purely for educating day than any other form of ducted Saturday morning. the public with life-saving cancer," they added. vited

The film on the technique k nowledge. Plymouthites "If all women, from the ference will be given by Mrs. sented by Mr. Gordon A. Moe. Sunday Afternoon Ar. and Mrs. Fred Knupp of breast self-examination is made their contribution to the age of maturity, could be conandy Scott weighed 6 lbs. the dramatic story of a wo- Cancer Foundation when they vinced of the importance of andy Scott weighed 6 lbs. In a unality of a work of a wo Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kahler and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knupp, all of Plymouth. Mrs. Knupp is the former Barbara Kahler.

Also on the program will be tions may buy necessary George T. Martin, munici-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lamp- the showing of "Out of the laboratory equipment to pay on announce the birth of Shadows," a color and sound for the required education paljudge in Dearborn, is The Plymouth Babysitting identified planes, and action auction, the paljudge in Dearborn, is Crusade chairman for West-Cooperative is having its ships and weather to identify position of refreshments.

University Women To Attend Detroit Conference

The Seventeenth Biennial, Conrad Johnson, Michigan conference of the Northeast division president. The Dear-Central Region of the Ameri- born Branch will serve as can Association of University Hostess and will be assisted Women will be held in Detroit, by members of the Grosse April 27 and 28. Pointe, East Detroit, St

About 1,000 members from Clair Shores, Oakland, De-branches in Michigan, Indi- troit, Birmingham, and Farmtroit, Birmingham, and Farmana, Illinois, Ohio, and Wisington branches. consin will be attending this session at the Statler Hilton

Hotel. The Plymouth Branch of AAUW will be 'substantially represented by a delegation six members who will attend the convention on both

Gleanings days. Delegates are Mrs. William Secord, president; Mrs. R. Fritz, president-elect; Mrs. J.

The regular meeting of the Haas; Mrs. R. Messerly; Mrs. Grange was held last Thurs-L. Jones; Mrs. P. Settles. day, April 19, with a good Four alternate delegates who attendance considering all of will attend part of the meet- the other things going on at ings include Mrs. J. Sponsel- Eastertime.

Grange

Secord is Chairman of the Tellers Committee which will handle the official balloting and counting.

The featured speaker will be Miss Eva Adams, lady di-rector of the United States We are happy to report out sick folks are all getting better. Hope to see you all at Grange soon. We miss you.

sible areas of the body," the the two luncheon speakers. Foundation points out. "Typi-Interest sessions will be ing for Plymouth Newcomers

luncheon will be served. The welcome to the con-

supervisor with Michigan Bell Telephone Company. His talk The Riverside Coin Club rapidly and the public is on North American Air De- will meet this Sunday, April urged to make their reserva-

fense Command, NORAD, in 29 at its new home, the Am-tions now to avoid disappoint-colorado Springs, Colo. will be erican Legion Hall, 9318 New-ment. There are only a followed with a movie "Sec-burgh Rd. in Livonia, That is limited number of tickets just south of Ann Arbor Rd. available and no phone resonds for Survival.'

The film reports how the The meeting will begin at ervations will be taken. United States handles un-3 p.m. and will feature a coin Mrs. Dean Manley is gen identified planes, and action auction, the door prize and eral chairman of the Pops



WINNERS OF an essay contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary were presented checks last week. From right are Mrs. Harry Bartel, essay chairman, shown presenting checks to first place winner Lydia Innes (\$15), second place Eileen Scheppele, (\$10), and third place Christine McMullen (\$5). High School Assistant Principal Gustav Gorguze, left, was presented a framed picture of the American flag for his assistance with arganging for past essays. The essay topic was "America the Beautiful - How Long Without Clean Water?" The winner's essay is being entered in the state contest.

ler, Mrs. T. Devereaux, Mrs. William Baumgartner, and Mrs. G. Purcell. Election of first vice treas-Northville. He gave a fine talk on safety belts for cars. He Mrs. G. Purcell. Election of first vice treas-urer and voting on amend-ments to the Michigan By-laws of AAUW will be part of the formal business. Mrs. Morthville. He gave a fine talk on safety belts for cars. He feels that many lives would be saved if people would use them faithfully. Our next meeting will be

Mrs. Ray Hulce and Nat to the Plymouth Symphony Concert. Assisting her are Sibbold, talented Plymouth|Orchestra. Mrs. Marvin Sackett, chair-

soloists with professional The two soloists will sing man for tickets and reservabackgrounds, will again be featured singers at the annual selections from the hit, tions; Mrs. Blaise Delaney Plymouth Symphony Pops "Sound of Music" and seven and Mrs. Fred Smarro, co-Concert on Saturday, May 19. children will join them for the chairman of decorations;

Starting at 8:30 p.m. in the singing of "Do Re Mi" and Mrs. Fred Sigmon and Mrs. Roger Zerby, co-chairmen of the show. Roger Zerby, co-chairmen of refreshments; Mrs. Robert Anderson and Mrs. John

Plymouthites as an enjoyable Conductor Wayne Dunlap Murphy, publicity. social event and entertaining has planned familiar dance. Other committee members evening. The program is music for the second half of include Mrs. Roy Jacobus, sponsored by the Women's the program. Harry Klein, Mrs. Leer Feldkamp, Mrs. Symphony League with pro-violinist in the orchestra, will Carl Schultheiss, Mrs. Wilceeds from ticket sales given be featured soloist in this liam Covington, Mrs. Guy portion of the concert.

Stephens, Mrs. William Tickets for table reserva- Fronk, Mrs. Conrad Krankel tions are \$1.50 while bleacher and Mrs. John Murawski. seats are \$1. They are now

on sale at the Melody House. Tickets have been selling BEYER Rescale DRUGS SOS FOREST 985 W A A 80. 480 N MAIN GL 3-2300 GL 3-6440 GL 3-3400 WE HOPE YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION CARRIES THIS LABEL

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becca born April 7 at Mercy Hospital in Sacramento, Calif, She weighed 6 lbs. 4½ ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kahler and Mrs. arrangements are being made come up with just one answer the Foundation for the past four years. The club new has 13 the defense and communica- day of the month. Everyone member families in the city sistance in building the Dew- collecting is invited to attend sistance in building the Dew-collecting is invited to attend

Line, including missile guid- and bring in his collection for Mrs. Gust is a former resi- Members who need a sitter



Coin Club Meets

The program will be pre-

nouth. Mrs. Lampton is the former Bernice Kahler.

Randell Lee, was born April 20 to Mr. and Mrs. James Priest, 42141 School-craft Rd., Plymouth. He weighed in at 6 lbs. 10 ozs. at New Grace Hospital. This is the couple's first child. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clel Boyd of Plymouth and Mrs. Lola Priest of Dyersourg, Tenn. The baby's mother is the former Charlene Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Maloney of 433 Pacific announce the birth of a daugh-fices was set up at a recent In the first part of the seven performances April 30- GL 3-1361. n St. Joseph Hospital,

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a proposal for acceptance on the ballot. Changes made by the faculty advisory board were

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dent of Plymouth, is a mem- call the secretary who finds ance, space probes, tracking display and trading. dent of Plymouth, is a mem-ber of the Plymouth Women's Club and past president of the VFW Auxiliary. Call the secretary who finds and defense alerting. The hours credited and owed. The hostesses in ch arge may contact Len Marzewski, GA 1-9328. For further information one VFW Auxiliary.

Miss Herbold with are not the secretary of reservations are wanted and your 1-9525. TODAY – Do yourself a good deed!

University Show month.

Karla Herbold, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Her-

Seeks Members

By Janet Graham E lections, exchanges, the addition of an article prizes and pagodas highlight the week of the long-awaited spring vacation. The slate for All-School of-tices was set up at a recent. In the first part of the seven performances April 30-The slate for All-School of-The slate for All-

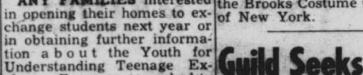
joint nominating board meet- Student Council neighbor- May 5 at Cahn Auditorium on

in St. Joseph Hospital, weighed 7 lbs. 2 ozs. Mrs. Maloney is the former Betty Moreland. Moreland.

Moreland. Moreland.

The Council Projects Com-active in the vocal musical Greetings were extended to those having birthdays in

candidate at this time, but sophomore. Jane Vallier is petitioning. Con-Con was officially dis-banded Thursday, A p r i 1 12 after delegates voted to ac-c e pt the Constitution as amended by the faculty ad-visory board and to return the newly revised Constitution to the Council. After approving the revision, the Council will place Proposal Number One



change Program are asked to ontact Projects Committee Chairman Janet Graham at

GL 3-3267 Congratulations to Junior The next general meeting Cheryl Planck, whose essay of St. Mary Hospital Guild won top place in the senior will be held at 8 p.m. on Weddivision of the American Le-gion Local Auxiliary essay High School, located on New-contest. Cheryl's essay will burgh Road just north of

be entered in the Depart-Schoolcraft. mental Contest which will in- The new board of officers. clude top entries from other and chairmen will be intro-state areas. duced at this time and many

activities planned for the coming year will be discussed After the general meeting, service stripes will be awarded to the hospital vol-

unteers. Then the St. Mary Hospital Guild members who attended the Fifth Annual Workshop of the Southeastern Michigan Division of the American Hospital Assn. will present reports of the various ectures and panels attended. Highlight of the e v e n r n g will be a skit entitled "The Do's and Don'ts of a Hospita Volunteer," and fun-time of the evening will be a White Elephant Sale conducted by the new Ways and Means

A cordial invitation to atend this meeting is extended to all women who

member pays the secretary tions must be in by Thursday, Laminate your deed at Pur-one and a half hours per May 1. All new people in the Plym-



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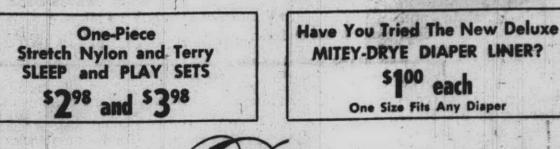
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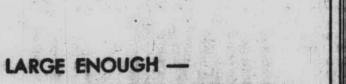
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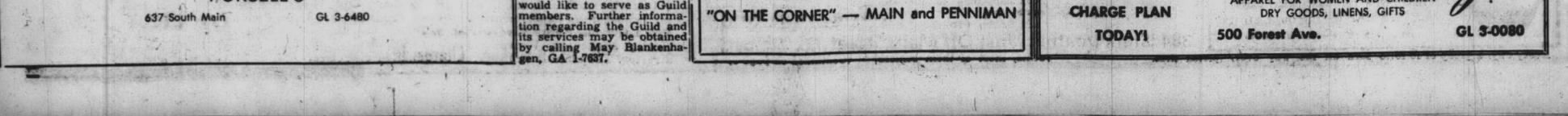
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On April 18, Saundra Bailey was installed as standards chairman and chaplain of the

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gram.



I heatre Party Is Tuesday

Tuesday, May 1 members f the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club vill hold their Annual Theatre arty at the P & A Theatre n Penniman Ave.

"The Millionairess", a color j notion picture featuring ophia Loren, will begin at :30 p.m. Adding to the evening of entertainment will be a sing-along with Ralph, udy and Wally.

Tickets, \$1.25 each, may be

GL 3-5048.

Foreign Wars

'Out of the Shadows'' and "A Breath of Fresh Air' are the

See You There

Busy Days Ahead for Canton 4-

By Clara Witherby GL 3-7435

Hiram Godwin, and Mrs. Roy the exhibits any time in the who was home for a week to Schultz of the Hough Exten- afternoon or evening. There help celebrate the 50th Wed-

sion Group attended the Hud- will be a program in the eve- ding Anniversary on April 15 Ileen Schultz, daughter of Incen Schultz, daughter of son tour and lecture on in-ir. and Mrs. Roy Schultz of terior decorating April 11 and ning to present awards; of her grandparents, Mr. and illey Rd. was confirmed a dinner which was served in Palm Sunday at St. Peter's the Pine Dining Room. The 'v. Lutheran Church with 'astor Norman Berg offici-beld at the home of Mrs. Advance Annual St. Peter's the Pine Dining Room. The 'astor Norman Berg offici-beld at the home of Mrs. Advance Annual St. Peter's the Pine Dining Room. The 'astor Norman Berg offici-beld at the home of Mrs. Advance Annual St. Peter's St. Peter's the Pine Dining Room. The 'astor Norman Berg offici-beld at the home of Mrs. Advance Annual St. Peter's St. Peter's the Pine Dining Room. The 'astor Norman Berg offici-beld at the home of Mrs. 'astor Norman Berg offici-beld at the home of Mrs.

ting. A dinner followed in George Condash April 30. The meyer of Ford Road cele- sity

he home. The guest list in-luded Mr. and Mrs. Howard halko and family of North-ille, Mr. and Mrs. Fred comed. Balko and family, Mrs. Sophie The Poppy 4-H Club, whose

aner and Mrs. Sophie Hueel both of Farwell, Mr. and Irs. August Schultz, Mr. Al-ert Huegel, and Ileen's sis-They are busy making aprons.

10me of Miss Burch.

of the Plymouth 4-H Bridle he girls, and their horses, pate at the County Fair to be

afternoon, May 12.

Warren, and daughter Mil-

The Canton Center Group f the Farm Bureau met Wednesday evening, April 11. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Korte. after the busness meeting, Bunco was played, followed by refreshments. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr.

Drive) to start in October. she will welcome volunteers. Please call her at GL 3-3399

Private David Hauk, son of smorgasbord dinner at the Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hauk of Warren Rd., has just been

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transferred from the School of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hauk of Finance at Fort Leonard e a d e r is Miss Henrietta Warren Rd. entertained their Wood, Kansas, to the Trans-Burch, is preparing for daughter Patricia (Mrs. Rob- portation School at Fort Eus-Achievement Night in May ert Hunter) of Auburn, N.Y. tis, Va.







Jill Allison had Susan Bis-, and Mrs. Arthur Blunk on May meeting of the hop of Midland as her guest Haggerty Hwy. Mr. Kirk-bush School Community Friday and Saturday in the patrick will join them on Planning Group will be held at Gallimore School on Sheldon Rd., near Joy. on Wednesday, May 2 at 7:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the patrick will -join them on Saturday in time for the fif-tieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Blunk on Sun-day.

The Exceptional Child Com- Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Car- day. mittee with George Conover ney were dinner hosts Easter

as chairman, the Fact and entertaining Mrs. Ernest Koh-The Rebecca unit of the Finence Committee, with ler, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Goyer Methodist Church on Monday Harvey Ziel as chairman, and and James Keith of Kalama- evening attended a demon-the Health and Safety Com- zoo. Mrs. Kohler, who has stration in plain cooking with mittee, with Thomas Work- visited relatives and friends a gourmet touch held in the man, chairman, will make here and in Detroit the past new Consumers Gas Comrecommendations to the gen-eral'group which will pass on Monday evening for her home Rd. Lunch was served, referral of the recommenda- in Reseda, Calif.

tions to the superintendent. Richard Gretzinger, who at-Mrs. J. W. Kaiser and co- tends the Michigan State Uni-George Conover, chairman of the nominating committee, hostess Mrs. Harold Stevens versity in East Lansing, was will make recommendations will entertain Tuesday eve-for the coming year and elec- ning, May 1 in the former's fraternity recently. Richard tion of officers will take home on Blunk St. for mem- and one of his fellow students,

Recent activities of the group. Board of Education will be reported by their representa-

formed by wives of Plym-outh Jaycees to help their

vice-president; Bernice Flet-

board member. Other mem-

bers are Ann Borgstrom,

and Marianne Garber.

To Area Realtors

Judge Canham Talks

Judge James N. Canham.

addressed the United North-

Wayne County Circuit Judge.

treasurer; Erma Hanks, Junction.

Auxiliary.

bers of their contract bridge Gregg Schellin of Milwaukee, Wis., spent the Easter weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wiltse on Roose- Mrs. James Gretzinger on N.

velt was hostess Tuesday eve- Harvey St.

Jaycee Wives Organize Club Mrs. L. H. Goddard, Mrs. William V. Clarke, Mrs. A. E. Vallier, Mrs. J. D. Mc-Laren, Mrs. Jack Selle. Mrs.

A new organization known as the Jay-C-Ettes has been formed by wives of Plym-Willia m Sempliner sub-stituted for Mrs. William A. Bake of Northville. Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute were dinner guests of their son and daughter-in-law,

outh Jaycees to help their husbands in their many com-munity projects and to take on a few civic duties of their own.

members of their family pre-sent: Rev. and Mrs. Robert Tracy was hostess at an On April 16 Mrs. Molly The group was formed March 21 by the Northville Junior Chamber of Commerce Suzanne and Barbara, of Honry Ehrensberger, Mrs. Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ehrensberger, Mrs. There are 15 charter mem-bers." Officers are Sally Blunk, president: Linda West, Mrs. Donald Warfield and Mrs. Millie Rienas, Mrs. daughters, Elizabeth and Sa- Mayme Murray, Mrs. Rose cher, secretary; Jane Good. rah and son, Steve of Grand Wilson and Mrs. Charles Mc-Connell. Dessert and coffee were served.

Rita Petrowsky returned Carolyn Evans, Teresa Kling- Monday to her studies at Mr. and Mrs. Larry Finney ler, Carol Lauterbach, Cath- Dr. Martin Luther College in and daughter Stacey of Marierine Mulligan, Sally Peter- New Ulm, Minn. after spend- Iyn St. recently returned from son, Marge Schultz, Barbara ing Easter vacation with her Los Angeles, Calif. where Schendel. Denice Thomas parents on Lotz Rd. they visited his sister, Mrs. Schendel. Denice Thomas parents on Lotz Rd. Betty Hanke and son Richie.

Mr. George Jeffrey of the They also spent several days Scovel Presbyterian Church at Palm Springs. in Detroit visited C. H. Goyer

Monday afternoon. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kowalcik Goyer has attended the of Maben Rd. spent the church in Detroit many years Easter weekend at their cotof which Mr. Jeffrey is tage on Burt Lake, near Pellston. While there they distri-

pastor. buted clothing bundles to The following students have some of the northern Michiwestern Realty Association, been home from Michigan gan Indians in the area. Western Wayne County Board State University this week!

a five-week stay at their Mrs. Anderson was the din- Charles Vanderhoef were Mrs. Norman Alband, ac | Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk Mr. and Mrs. Terry West home in Florida near Braden-ner guest of her granddaugh- called to Marion, Mich. early companied by Mr. and Mrs. and their house guests, Mr. of Plymouth and Karen Lent, ter and husband, Mr. and Wednesday morning (April Charles Newman and Mrs and Mrs. William Rengert of who is practice teaching in

on. Mrs. George Williams in De-Wednesday with her son, Ken-neth Anderson and family in Inkster. On Easter Sunday c o c k and Mr. and Mrs. 'Marion. Hard Musband, Mr. and wednesday morning (A p r r) Charles Newman and Wrs human denser of the rest of the

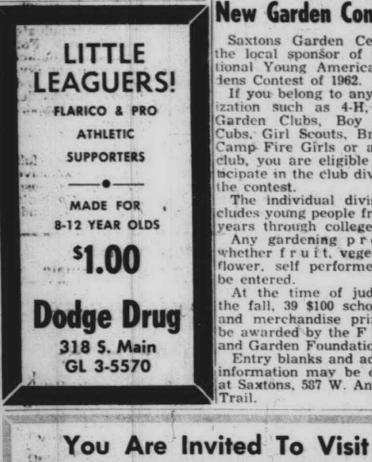


ning, Apirl 17, to the follow-

of Realtors and Western Oak land County Board of Realat a luncheon meeting Thurs-Judge Canham delivered an Smith.

address on the workings of the Circuit Court. The UNRA-WWCB-WOCB holds weekly meetings on all phases of the Community life so as to keep their brokers and salesmer continually informed. Judge Canham, a graduate of U of D Law School and at on time a law partner of Gov Swainson, is well known the Northwest Detroit a r e as a former justice of the peace of Redford.

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Mrs. William A. Kirkpat- are former Plymouth resirick, son, William A. Jr., and dents. daughter, Judy, of Evanston,

Estate business and Ill., will arrive Thursday for Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. a visit with her parents, Mr. Westover have returned from

Mr. Hulsing Visits Daughter at Wellesley

Mr. Kenneth L. Hulsing, Miss Susan Hulsing, for the 1010 Church Street, Plymouth, 16th annual Sophomore plans to join his daughter, Fathers' Day at Wellesley College.

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and Garden Foundation. Entry blanks and additional information may be obtained at Saxtons, 587 W. Ann Arbor Trail

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By Jerome O'Neil

bration here.

A dozen immediate rela- Coello then worked with the neighborhood today and Gar- the war. Coello Hamilton sold A dozen immediate rela-tives, ranging from his four daughters to his one-year-old great-grandson, gathered to mark the event a mid st gifts and cake and ice cream. Coello then worked with the ther Dodge brother in Wind-sor. Oh, I guess I knew them fairly well," he observed this patents for the Hamilton the building another 55 residences across the route the small boys followed 80 years ago. HIS FAILURE to invest in the infant Ford Motor Co. has never bothered the elder-

cake and ice cream. Plymouth's 20th C e n-tury thoughts paused only briefly and then moved on, and the local signifi-cance of Mr. Hamilton's either Anni 20 or April 21 in the late 1880's. Some has never bothered the elder-by Plymouthite. "What would I have done with all that the benefit of a grandson. Co. in the late 1880's. Some have said that Clarence came up with the now-classic "It's a daisy" statement that orompted the air rifle's name. Others a fir i b te Edward Hough. cake and ice cream. cance of Mr. Hamilton's either April 20 or April 21 in birthday was lost on all 1872. Family records have never revealed the exact date. Nor is he sure whether he was born in Milford or Holly, went into partnership in 1898 but a very few. Which is exactly as he desired it

of them centered around the same house at 311 Hamilton genious man, brought Coello rifle. St., did Coello Hamilton seek out the public eye and place Hamilton family to Plymouth of Plymouth's healthiest in out the public eye and place about 1874. himself boldly in its gaze.

narrowly avoided it.

and Edward Hough, met in the offices of the Daisy Air Rifle Co., on Union St. James Steele a committee selling Liberty Shop.

They discussed the advisability of investing individual- community in those days and Ford. ly or collectively in an infant far less than 1,000 persons

Detroit industry. Coello Hamilton, who was Michigan, itself was not yet Ford attempted to encourage then 31, and a half dozen 40 years old as a state. other men journeyed to De-troit to look further into the house at 311 Hamilton St. troit to look further into the house at 311 Hamilton St., Ford Motor Co. proposition. They decided and the family moved in. proposition. They decided and the family moved in. against it ..., all of them, that is, with the exception of Bennett, whose investment in the Ford Motor Co. was in-the frame house. His father the source again, black automobile the source again, black automobile pulled up in front of the pulled up in front of the the source again, black automobile pulled up in front of the the source again, black automobile pulled up in front of the the source again, black automobile the frame house. His father the frame house again, black automobile the frame house again agai

deed profitable THAT SAME infant Detroit of water at the base of each ndustry, in which Coello tree. Today, the maples are 80 Hamilton had the opportunity

to invest, made millionaires feet tall. out of the Dodge Brothers.

Which also would tickle a nerve of irony in a n ot her Want to keep that Social Security card clean and near? Coello was growing up, Coello if a set of .22 Hamilton rifles might be made avail-able to Greenfield Village for display purposes. During World War II, the Duri Security card clean and neat? Coello. had numerous duties.

Ask Pursell's to Laminate it There also was school. (for you).

Because Coello Hamilton, On hot summer days, Coello was located directly across

Coello Hamilton's 90th in the early 1890's worked and his friends would run Hamilton St. from Coello's birthday passed s of t l y into history last weekend at a small, private cele-Leland later for med the would swim in the creek.

Cadillac Motor Car Co. Homes crowd around the And in 1945, at the end of

use. It was little more than a An inventor, Clarence de-hobby with her, and served to vised a .22 caliber rifle short- sustain the high reputation of

went into partnership in 1898 SINCE THEN, Coello Hamand began manufacturing the ilton has lived quietly in the

large, 13-room house that his Clarence died in 1902 and father built 85 years ago. His four daughters visit

of Plymouth's healthiest in-dustries. It helped put Plym-Once, however, he only narrowly avoided it. It was in 1903. A group of where the building that once Description of the city Hall, where the building that once Description of the city Hall, where the building that once Description of the city Hall, where the building that once Description of the city Hall, ton rifle was popular. The Hamilton Rifle Co. thrived ac-lives next door at 281 Hamil-Plymouth businessmen, among them Charles Bennett Could's for the Stands. ton. Clarice is now Mrs. James Steele and lives at 1294

PLYMOUTH WAS a rural kin, he came across Henry

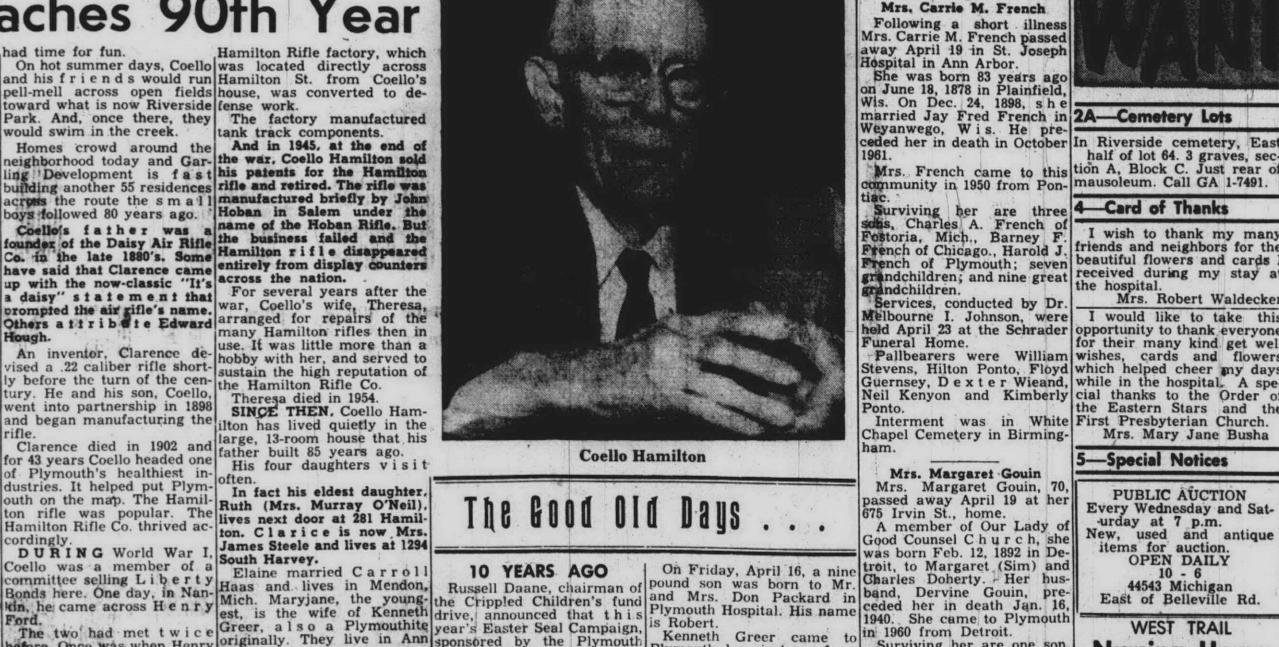
St. Many of Coello Hamilton's The two met once again,

Henry Ford.

Greenfield Village, then in the Mendon. building stages. He asked It, too, will be a rather quiet

As Coello was growing up, Coello if a set of .22 Hamilton affair.

BUT A LITTLE boy still Salem Area 4-H Group Holds



Plymouth by airplane from Joseph Gouin of East Detroit with his parents, Mr. and

Russell Daane was elected Mrs. William Greer. at Clarice's home on Harvey mayor of the city by the city Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stark weather and daughter, Mary mouth; two sisters, Mrs. Ella commission Monday evening. Valentine, of Saginaw, and Yuergens of Grosse Pointe their friends, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Mamie Treadwell Hance and son of Flint, spent of California. Hance and son of Flint, spent

the frame house. His father pulled up in front of the directed that he pour one pail Hamilton factory. Out stepped is scheduled for Sun- West Maple will have as their west maple will have as their west maple in the west maple in the west maple is scheduled for Sun- West Maple will have as their west ma party, is scheduled for Sun-West Maple will have as their HE WAS on a mission for day at Elaine's home in guests at dinner, 25 young and daughter remained for the week. girls from the Ward Memorial

Patrolman Carl Greenlee i Presbyterian Church in Deconfined to his home this troit veek with a throat infection.

William Bake is recovering Plymouth Hospital. Mrs. Elmer Reichenecker

On Saturday evening Mr. sister of Mrs. Huston and Dr. Luther Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. George Saw

tion A, Block C. Just rear of Mrs. French came to this community in 1950 from Pon- mausoleum. Call GA 1-7491. 4-Card of Thanks Surviving her are three sons, Charles A. French of Fostoria, Mich., Barney F. I wish to thank my many friends and neighbors for the I French of Chicago., Harold J. French of Plymouth; seven grandchildren; and nine great the hospital. Mrs. Robert Waldecker Services, conducted by Dr. Melbourne I. Johnson, were held April 23 at the Schrader opportunity to thank everyone Pallbearers were William wishes, cards and flowers St Stevens, Hilton Ponto, Floyd which helped cheer my days Guernsey, Dexter Wieand, while in the hospital. A spe- DOCTOR BOWLING Dares Neil Kenyon and Kimberly cial thanks to the Order of you to compare his prices Interment was in White First Presbyterian Church. Chapel Cemetery in Birming--Special Notices Mrs. Margaret Gouin Mrs. Margaret Gouin, 70 PUBLIC AUCTION passed away April 19 at her Every Wednesday and Sat-675 Irvin St., home. -urday at 7 p.m. A member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, she New, used and antique items for auction. was born Feb. 12, 1892 in De-OPEN DAILY troit, to Margaret (Sim) and Charles Doherty. - Her hus-44543 Michigan East of Belleville Rd.

Obituaries

band, Dervine Gouin, pre-ceded her in death Jan. 16, 1940. She came to Plymouth two daughters, Mrs. Marion

Engstrom of West Lake, O. Mrs. Helen Kersterns of Ply

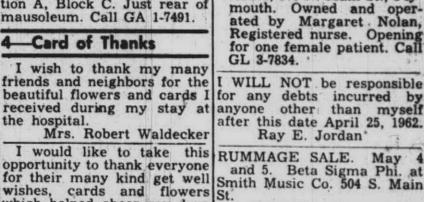
Detroit, April 23. Interment was in Mt. Olivet

Cemetery

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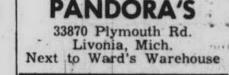
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(Continued from Page 1) [per child. With pay at \$2 an such a program would be im-possible because the budget y e a r s would cost around yould not allow the hiring of \$30,000 just for feeding. ANDREWS HOPES to re-

o many people." cord enough gains in the ex-Officials at other state hos-Officials at other state hos-itals are journeying to the 21 y m o u th State Home to hudy the program. They more controlled program. ave had little luck in organ-But because there are still volunteers on such a hundreds of other cerebral evel. The Plymouth State Home also has 22 volunteer romen helping with another (see (see)) (s Plymouth Mail last week). remaining for other students by to get into the program next ANDREWS, WHO came to Plymouth State Home

STUDENTS LISTED

only recently and now lives on Blunk St. here, praised the students for their devotion to the job. They not only come on Saturdays and Sundays, but are also here on their Easter vacation and will come two weeks after school is out." If they can't come, they must send an alternate. Besides the exercises, the students apply a "sensitiza-These are the students in-

students apply a "sensitiza-tion program." Most of the children have a sensory loss. Kropf, Jill Atchinson, Toots children have a sensory loss. "We given them these experi-ences by applying heat and cold, giving them something sharp, a pinch or a tickle." The students also give their young patients breathing ex-ercises by placing a plastic bag over their face. By re-breathing their carbon dioxide for a short time the infants. Kropf, Jill Atchinson, Toots Rudick, Jane Jousman, Jeri Taylor, J a n et George, Jo Mecklenburg, Joyce Mynatt, Kathy Clyde, Shirley Nicker-son, Nancy Thompson, Lynn Condash, Carolyn Scott, Doris Stabenow, Helen Otwell, Ron Hershberger, Helena Billiter, Clare Wilson.

for a short time, the infants Mary Lou Smith, Mary seem to learn to breath Nassko, Doug Keen, Karen Dickerson, Sue Larkin, Joni heavier.

What can be gained by Mathews, Joni Whipple, Linda teaching these children Liimakka, Hugh Sarah, Ted more? Many of them will re- Gerth, Wayne Cummins, main institutionalized all their Robin Toll, Bonnie Onusco, lives, "but even if we could teach them to feed them-selves, think what a tremen-lim Shanning, Jeri Krumm, David Dunning, Doug Ellison, selves, think what a tremen-dous savings this would be in itself." Andrews pointed out. It takes around 20 minutes

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a meal to feed a patient. This amounts to an hour a day,

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BOYS TAKE an active part in the "neurological organization" program at the Plymouth State Home and Training School. Shown are Dennis Campbell, David Jaskierny and Nancy Thompson working with a boy suffering with cerebral palsy.

May Rummage Sale

ity traveled around the world mudas and across the Euro-kitchen. ia slides on April 18. Mrs. Robert Moyes of Gar- East, including special slides structed to develop plans that via slides on April 18.

A Livonia man has been court to Circuit on charges with taking inderest with a minor child. Meeting and Mrs. Forest were also shown. Meeting and Mrs. Forest were also shown. The membership is currently planning for the Founders and beginning with local points of interest, the slides were brought by mem-child. Meeting and Mrs. Forest were also shown. The membership is currently planning for the Founders and beginning with local points of interest, the slides of Livonia. Plymouth and rormosa, are simple, flexible and ex-pandable in the expectation of future growth. The first years of the program, the students will concentrate on the liberal or best and beginning with local points of interest, the slides of Livonia. Plymouth and rormosa, are simple, flexible and ex-pandable in the expectation of future growth. The first years of the program, the students will concentrate on the liberal or basic courses leading to the bard for additional refinement. City Police said that Law

rence Vincent, 22, was ar-rested and pleaded not guilty an arraignment Monday. He waived examination and

was bound over. The act allegedly took place able

Sunday evening when a seven-year-old girl was left in the care of a young babysitter.

Citizen Committee **Meets Thursday**

Jailed on Indecent

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Wednesday, April 25, 1962 Think You're a Good Driver? **Teen-Age Rodeo Will Find Out** (Continued from page 1) was covered with red paint. First Methodist Church. Some Some cars had also been had radio antennas broken scratched with some object. off, windshield wipers and Police said that they also

A Teen Age Rodeo to pro-mote safe driving among young people will be spon-sored by the Plymouth Junior Chamber of Commerce next month.

Held in the East-Central will receive scholarships of Berry Pontiac and West Parking Lot behind the Penn \$2,000, \$1,500 and \$1,000 to-Brothers Mercury. Theatre, it will be Sunday, ward their future education.

May 27 starting at 2 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to the two top contestants. The Klingler are co-chairmen of this year's Jaycee Rodeo. Cofirst prize winner will be

entered in the state finals at Belding and will have his or her name engraved on a trophy at Plymouth High School

deo, is ineligible.

Metro-Call (Continued from page 1) Any licensed teen-aged New Year's.

driver may enter provided he The monthly charge will in- in the past week approval has not had any driving vio-clude a private line and un- from the M i c h i g a n State lations during the past six limited calling privileges any Board of Nursing to initiate months. Anyone reaching his time within each customer's its newly organized program 20th birthday before Aug. 19, local calling area. The usual of professional nursing edu-the date of the National Ro-charges will apply for addi-cation in the fall of 1962.

tional telephone, services, 'The letter sent by the such as extensions. 'Board's consultant, Bertha L.

To Begin Nursing

Degree Program

Madonna College received

Students may obtain their such as extensions. Metro-Calling will be of-Pullen, R.N., read that "Maentry blanks at the High School driver training office. Entry blanks must be signed Southfield on May 19 and in by the contestant's parents. Plymouth and Farmington on a four-year degree program

Metro-Calling will be offered later in other suburban com-munities and the city of De-troit as score as Michigan Bell

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Plymouth calling area. to the degree of bachelor of science with a major in

bers and beginning with local points of interest, the slides carried the group through the director of Livonia, Plymouth, Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor participate in this celebration. Dinner is slated for 7:30 p.m. with the ritualistic work following. (Continued from page 1)

(Continued from page 1) any corner "where reason-able." Bus service to Plymouth be-came of concern to the City early this month when the Chesapeake Ohio Railroad

meeting on May 1.



Vandals

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Due to the 2 hour and 40 minute running time of "King

school districts.

announced it was changing its schedule for The Sportsman, a train used by scores of Detroit-bound commuters at 6:40 a.m. It will arrive in Chairman, is in charge of the sale will go to finance the service work of Eta Psi. Mrs. Gerald for the sale will go to finance the service work for the service work

Plan (Continued from page 1)

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THIS IS THE way they did it "in the olden days." These (second graders at Cherry Hill School wove these rugs themselves on the loom shown in the foreground. The looms were used in the school years ago when Henry Ford personally paid for its operation. This class is taught by Miss Marie Cox.



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rugs and mats on looms that were purchased for the school by Ford two decades ago. The "click click click" of selected their own patterns

The "click, click, click" of the looms have been heard all winter in the two-room school located in the crossroad community of Cherry Hill at Cherry Hill and Ridge Roads. The school, now a part of the Plymouth Community School District, was built in 1876. Selected their own patterns and colors. "The only problem now," said Miss Cox, "is that the second graders will be leav. Automotive Parts BRAKE LININGS

It was in the early days of World War II that Henry Ford became interested in the Cherry Hill School. He owned an experimental farm on Gotfredson Rd. and built a small factory at Cherry Hill for disabled veterans. The factory made nuts, bolts and screws and operated until the war's end.

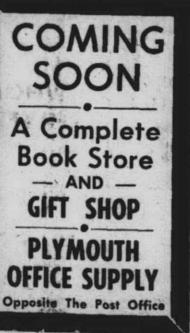
Ford financed an addition to the school, giving it two rooms. He also paid the salary for the extra teacher and brought experts in to teach children special skills, such as electricity, plastic use. Another one of these skills was weaving. After Ford died in 1947, support of the school stopped but the looms remained.

Last fall the looms were located. Mrs. Catherine Smith, 42118 Lakeland, Plymouth, started teaching first grade at the school and was skilled on the loom. She taught the skill to the second grade teacher, Miss Marie Cox, and together they began teaching the children.

The second graders brought old cottons from home, tore them into strips, sewed them, balled them, and then finally weaved it into patterns with different colors of warp. The children soon learned some unfamiliar terms belonging to the art of weaving — warp, warping frame, pryors, cross, beader, treadle,



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PORTSEENS By Jerome O'Neil Wednesday, April 29, 1962 5 Bow to Dearborn, 4-1 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Wednesday, April 25, 1962

Grounds-keepers Saturday morning were busy adminstering 'an unborn golf course.

But in the distance, the distinctive contours of care-fully plansed fairways, immense greens and hungry sand traps give ample substance to its purpose. Grass sprouts mouth had mistaken itself "Very shoddy ba rapidly along the fairways and men were busy water-soak for Santa Claus. ing the growing greens.

When the wraps are off it sometime within the next 60 days, Salem Country Club will emerge as an 18-hole. Summer Editor par-72 affair, sprawling its way invitingly across 160 acres. It will also be strictly private.

Salem Country Club, which has been in the building stages since last summer, was fostered in the minds of Hiram Godwin, of Detroit, and George Schmeman, a local attorney and realtor. the dean's honor list of the

Godwin, who deals in sod, seed and greens-keeping Northwestern University Memaintenance equipment, owns the land. Schmeman heads dill School of Journalism by needed. a non-profit corporation which has leased the property Dean I. W. Cole. from Godwin,

Last summer, Godwin saw to having the land cleared of major obstacles, and in August he directed the initial seeding of greens and fairways.

Since then, a considerable amount of additional work has gone into the golf course. Among its features is an elaborate underground watering system which is capable of reaching all of the tee areas, greens and fairways without the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. later in the game, were sim-

Assisting Schmeman in the executive duties of the club, once it's open, will be Doug Jetter, as pro and vice president of the corporation, and Rex Hoffman, who is secretary and treasurer.

Jetter, presently the pro at Chemung Hills Country Club in Howell, is a well-known Plymouthite, as is Hoffman.

"Our ultimate objective," said Schmeman last weekend, "is to make Salem Country Club a family-type club with a complete social program centered around an ideal golf course.

We hope eventually to have a swimming pool, tennis courts and extensive dining facilities."

A club-house is already in the plans, to be started in 963. The existing farm buildings may be used, but the men have also considered the possibility of tearing them down and starting from scratch.

During this season, one of the buildings will be reno- Beyer Rexall vated for a temporary club-house and another will be modernized for the pro shop.

A selective membership drive has already begun, with High Team Series - Bill's Monte's 5 hopes of obtaining 150 members by opening day. The membership list has a maximum limit of 300.

Two membership plans are offered. The first one is comprised of a flat \$25 fee for a one-year membership with High Ind. Series - Don Zan- Housers greens fees on top of that.

Under the second plan, a full membership would granted in return for a \$100 initiation fee, plus \$25 monthly dues. This makes the member a stockholder.

The two plans are being offered until 100 members High Ind. 1 Game - Don have joined. Then the initiation fee goes to \$250.

The Rocks took it on Plymouth committed nine any one time in the game. |later with Schryer still on the chin in their baseball fielding errors, displayed poor One of the Rock's best ef-

Nestled among softly rolling farm lands at West Six Mile and Currie Roads, Salem Country Club is targeted for hith sometime in June. On the santace, its identity is still a rather shadowy thing, hidden behind an imposing Victorian-styled farm-house and weary red-painted farm buildings. Nestled among softly rolling farm lands at West Six Mile and Currie Roads, Salem Country Club is targeted for hith sometime in June. On the santace, its identity is still a rather shadowy thing, hidden behind an imposing Victorian-styled farm-house and weary red-painted farm buildings.

But the winners left that However, Plymouth's run,

"Very shoddy base-running and too many errors in the field were the sole reason for our losing," commented Ply-mouth coach Mike Hoben

later. He illustrated his point by

describing the action in Dear-born's half of the fourth inn-On Dean's List ing. The visitors scored two Karla Jean Herbold, a forruns without the benefit of a mer Plymouth Mail summer base hit.

Trenton High, always tough Four errors coupled with

Plymouth a 4-3 loss early Plymouth got back one of last week, but the Rocks The list awards recognition these in the bottom of the later in the week gained some to those students who earned fourth when Dick Egloff satisfaction with a crushing grade average between 3. singled and was sacrificed to and 3.5, on a 4. system, during second. He moved to third on 7-0 victory over Walled Lake. Coach Jim Doyle's tennis the winter quarter of 1962. |an infield out and scored on a Miss Herbold is one of six passed ball. squad stands 2-1 at this point

In the Trenton match, Ply-

William Herbold of 1376 W. ply insurance. Plymouth displayed no particular threat at mouth lost three of the four Ann Arbor Tr.

Bowling Scores * ☆ FINAL STANDINGS Thursday Nite Owls **Parkview** Five-Star Northville Lanes w L w L 831/2 401/2 Merriman Realty 78 50 Box Bar 53 78 46 Lov-Lee Salon 75 T-Bird 53 Bill's Mkt. 77 47 Schraders 75 Lightfoot Htg. 751/2 481/2 Geo. Stipe Tire Co. 72 56 711/2 561/2 61 63 Fluckey Ins. Heide's Greenhouse 481/2 751/2 Wayne Door & Ply. 711/2 561/ Davis & Lent 39 60

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der - 643, Don Gray - 631 Ind. Hi. Single -A. Shelley High *Ind. Team Game -- 225

Lightfoot Htg. - 1000, Box Ind. Hi. Series - L. Sanders - - 554 Zander — 256, Don Gray — Team Hi. Single & Hi. Series already this year, in the 245. Merriman Realty — 858 - 2268 season's opener. Winning hurler was Dean

born's George Gee, who went

But the attack died mements soared over the left-fielder's base paths. head, hit an embankment and Schryer's three-bagger was

bounced back toward the the biggest blow for Plym-

playing area. outh. In addition to Egloff's Schryer, who went the first single, Eloy Menchaca and six innings, was tagged with Mickey Herter both had hits. the loss. He struck out eight Neither was for extra bases. opposing batters, but strug- Jack Radcliff accounted for gled with wildness all after-half of Dearborn's hit total. noon. He walked four and hit He had three straight singles. Next opponent for Plym-

Sophomore Jim Edwards re- outh will be Belleville High. lieved Schryer in the seventh The game is scheduled for and pitched to four men, walk- tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. ing one and retiring three It will be played behind the with little difficulty. high school.

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singles while Bob Waters was the lone victor.

Tom Locke and Dale Livingston combined talents, as did Linc Smith and Jim Jensen, to win in the doubles. Doug Sutherland and Jim Bruff lost. Walled Lake, which only started its tennis program this year, was an easy touch for Plymouth. Locke and Livingston won their doubles

singles and one doubles.

Dave Tidwell, Clark Raven

and Phil Huxley bowed in the

6-0, 6-1. In three meets, the two Plymouth players have lost only three of 39 games played.

Doyle, in evaluating 54½ 73½ the league recently, pin-51½ 76½ pointed Allen Park and Trenton as the strongest teams at 84 this stage.

Bentleys is Plymouth's next opponent in a match sched-uled for May 1 there. The Rocks defeated Bentley once



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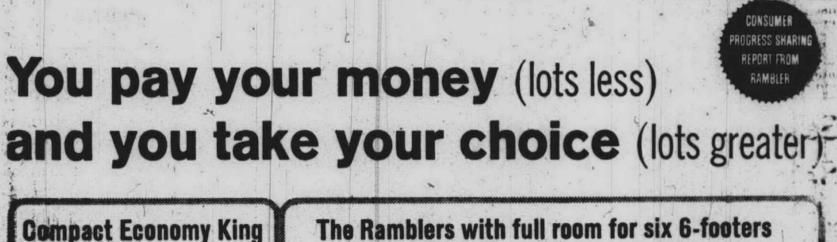
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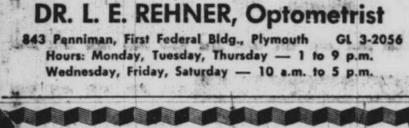
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man, carded a 53 NOTICE TO Two days later, the Rocks toured the

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Plymouth's golfers opened their 1962 season on a dreary note last week, dropping two matches, within a period of three

The Rocks bowed, 187-200, in the opener April 16 against Trenton, and then suffered a similar fate April 18 when they were defeated, 181-195, by Redford Union.

"We beat ourselves in both matches," remarked coach John Sandmann later. "Even for this early in the season, our scores were just too high."

The inaugural with Trenton was a 9hole affair played at the par-36 Grosse Ile County Club. Skip Otwell, a sophomore, paced Plymouth with a steady 43, but veterans Carl Zornow and Phil Bender could muster only 52's. Dave Wall, a fresh-

with Redford Union as the opponent. It was another 9-hole match.

Sophomore Jerry Scott and freshman Jeff Hoffman turned in matching 47's, while Zornow had a 50 and Otwell a 51. Medalist for Redford Union was Bob Loukinen with a sparkling 39.

'We're off to a tough start," Sandmann said, "but we'll win our share once we get going with the right four-man combina-

He singled out Redford Union as the team to beat in the Suburban Six golf race this spring. A year ago Plymouth was the champion

The Rocks vacation until the Dearborn Invitational at Dearborn Country Club on April 30. An 18-hole tournament featuring eight schools, the affair is staged by the Dearborn Press. Among the other schools par-36 Western Country Club in Redford this year are Bentley and Redford Union.



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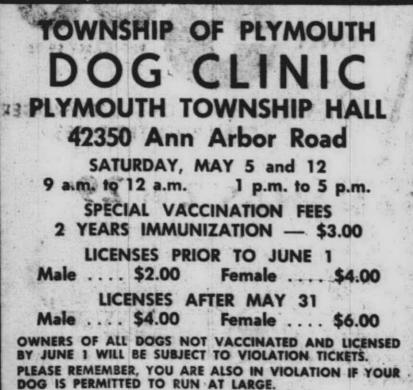
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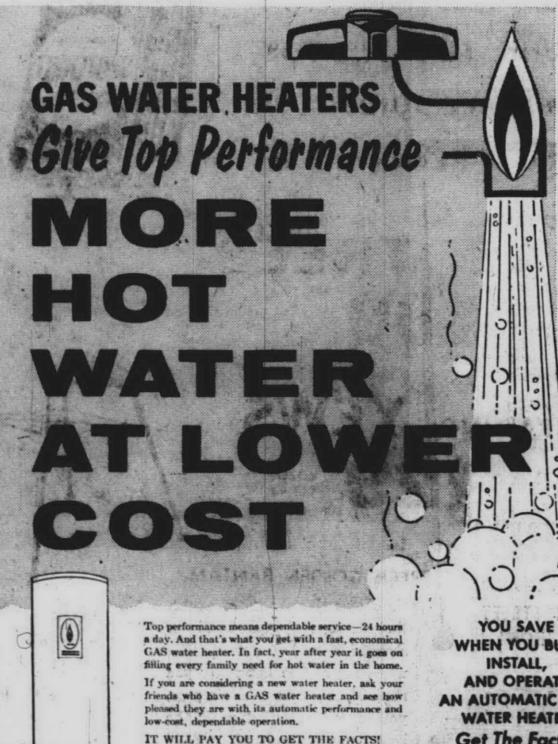
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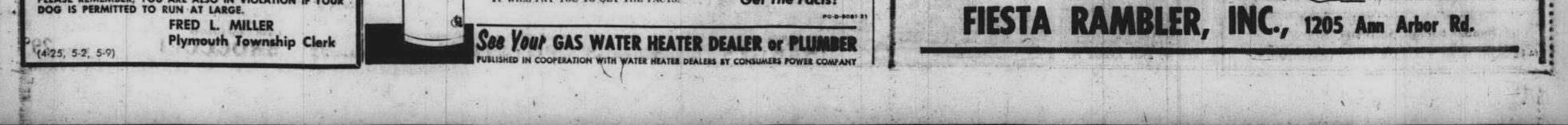
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JOSEPH F. NEAR **City Clerk**



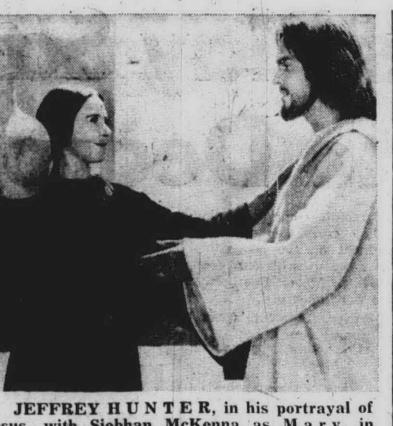


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SISTER CHRISTINE, principal of Our Lady of Good Counsel School, shows a picture of the Motherhouse at the Order of Nazareth to which proceeds of a card party this Friday night will be donated. Dr. Donald Davies, and Mrs. Donald Skinner, officers of the new Sisters of Saint Joseph Guild, are shown looking on.

School Minutes Zvistra.

A special meeting of the Boarc of Education of the Plymouth Com-munity School District, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, was held Monday evening, March 19, 1962, in Room B-13 of the Plym-outh Co m m u n it y Junior High School-East at 8:00 o'clock p.m. Present: Members Fischer, Hul-sing, Kasier, Niemi, Soth, Utter and Zylstra; Assistant Superintendent Business Blunk and Superintendent Isbister.

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to order at 8:00 o'clock p.m. President Niemi read a letter om a group of parents of the fildren in the special classes in e elementary and junior high F hool who are interested in the a and enrichment of the cational program for these to of the second elementary schools. Parents of elementary schools. Parents of children who were present to second elementary schools. Parents of the second elementary schools elementary schoo e children who were present te in favor of the contents of letter and recommended to the The meeting adjourned at 11:25 Respectfully submitted, Esther L. Hulsing, Secretary foard that careful attention be to these needs in plann Board of Education ure school expansion programs

Superintendent Isbister pointed out that school principals were sympathetic to the requests of the parents and were extending both the staff and facilities to accom-modate them. Superintendent Isbister was asked to bring to the Board his recom-mendations on this matter. Member Fischer, Chairman of the Curriculum Committee, directed a Chricusion of the foreign language program as it is now functioning

Absent: Members - None! Also present: The E x e c u t i v e Committee of the Plymouth Educa-tion Association and other interested program as it is now functioning in the junior and senior high schools. Mrs. Bromley, speaking for the foreign language teachers, pointed out the general goals which guide the teachers and students through the learning experiences in foreign languages. The value of a contin-languages. The value of a contin-language teachers, pointed ing the principals of the different schools. President Niemi called the meet-ing to order at 8:00 p.m. Nays:

corporated areas do not have the means by which to provide NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Com-mission of the City of Plymouth the kearning experience with a language in Assistant Superintendent Blunk The motion carried. The foreign language Assistant Superintendent B I u n k xxplained the details of the added xxpenditures planned in the 1962-dS scheduled for Monday, March 19, 192, and the special service review was scheduled for Monday, March 26, 1962, at 8:00 p.m. The assistant Superintendent B I u n k The foreign language review was scheduled for Monday, March 26, 1962, at 8:00 p.m. The same statements set forth in a our page pamphiet were correct med that these should be mare rior to the special election. Ways rior to the special election. Ways rior to the special election. Ways rior to the special election was rior to the special election in tis and means of interpreting to the ublic the financial meeds of her form longean. President for the formal resolution on the mili-ate and program of strengthening be education program of strengthening be education program of strengthening be adaets of formal presentations bis uspooral it was g en er a life vorked out and responsal it was g en er alife teachers shalt he proposal strengthening be education program of strengthening be education program of strengthening be adaets of formal presentations be made at public meetings were vorked out and responsibilities vere assigned. The meeting was adjourned at 0:15 p.m. The regular monthly meeting of the formal resolution of the nilage proposal. The meeting was adjourned at 0:15 p.m. The regular monthly meeting of the tale and resolution of the filed and resolution be be beard of Education The regular monthly meeting of the tale and resolution of the promesibilities vere assigned. The regular monthly meeting of the tale and resolution of the file and resolution of the the file and resolution be the sol of or the special election to be held on April 16, 1962, be ap-moted at a copy of the said pre-amble and resolution be entered to be held on April 16, 1962, be ap-moted at a copy of the said pre-amble and resolution be entered to be held on April 16, 1962, be ap-more ding sof the Board of Educatio explained the details of the added The foreign language review was expenditures planned in the 1962-63 scheduled for Monday, March 19 WHEREAS: There is increasin The regular monthly meeting of he Board of Education of the Plym-uth Community School District was eld Monday evening, March 12, 962, in the Board Room of the dministration Building, 1024 South ill Street, Plymouth, Michigan, at ight sciences. assessed against all property in Plymouth Community S c h o o l District, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, for all pur-poses, except taxes levied for the payment of interest and princi-nal on obligations incurred prior ight o'clock Present: Members Fischer, Hul-ing, Kaiser, Niemi, Soth, Utter nd Zylstra: Asst. Sup't-Business Munk and Sup't Isbister. Absent: None. Also present: Approximately 104 Sachers and other citizens. President Niemi called the meetpal on obligations incurred prior to December 8, 1932, be increased, as provided by Section 21, Article X of the Constitution of Michigan, ig to order at 8:00 p.m. Due to the large attendance it by seventy-five hundredths of one per cent (0.75%) (7.5 mills) of the assessed valuation, as equal-ized, of all property in the School as unanimously agreed by the Board that the meeting place should su 639 S. MILL STREET District for a period of five (5) years, from 1962 to 1966, both in-clusive, for the purpose of pro-viding additional funds for oper-Open Wed. & Thurs. 9 - 9 Other Days 9 - 6 It happened ating expenses?" Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulsing, **Evenings by Appointment** Niemi, Soth, Utter and vlstra

Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulsing Caiser, Niemi, Soth, Utter and Lylstra. Nays: None. The motion was carried. The motion was carried. The motion was carried.

Using a blackboard, President possible revision to take advantage of the new Public Institutions in-Corresponding Secretary of the In ternational Union of Operating Engineers, Local 522, urging the Board to review further the de-mands of the membership for sal-ary adjustments above these re-Viemi explained the financial pic-ure for the next two years. He Manager advised that present covnterpreted the anticipated receipts and expenditures which would re-view. The communication was n the operating levy. ary adjustments above those rec ommended by the administration was read. The matter was referred n the operating levy.

Zylstra.Nays: None.The motion carried.Member Hulsing reported on theMember Hulsing reported on theMember Hulsing reported on theRecreation Commission which sideattended. She recommended a fur-ther review of the Commission'sbudget request for 1962-63.The 1962-63 school calendar wastaken.

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nmunication be accepted and d. Carried unanimously. accepted and

Nays: None. The motion The motion was carried. It was moved by Member Kaiser and seconded by Member Soth that the minutes of March 7, 1962, with The Clerk presented a communi-cation from the City of Livonia op-posing House Bill No. 22 relative to annexation. Moved by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Shear that the the last portion deleted be approved as rewritten.

Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulsing, comr Kaiser, Niemi, Soth, Utter, and filed. nunication be accepted and Carried unanimously. The following resolution was offer-ed by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Wernette: WHEREAS, House Bill No. 22

is designed to impose further obstacles toward orderly growth of cities nexation laws, and WHEREAS, this bill, if enacted,

93,843.10 7548 to 7728, incl. 29,919.00

Bldg. & Site Sinking Fund: Vouchers 157 to 159, incl. 13,638.90 Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulsing, Kaiser, Niemi, Soth, Utter and

City Minutes

Monday, April 2, 1962 A regular meeting of the Cit. Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hal Cit on Monday, April 2, 1962 at 7:3

p.m. PRESENT: Comm. Beyer, Hart main, Houk, Shear, Terry, Wern ette and Mayor Sincock. ABSENT: None. Moved by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Beyer that the minutes of the regular meeting o Movek to 100⁶ be amproved with the

March 19, 1962 be approved with the following correction: The next to the last motion on page 3236 be re-vised to read, "Moved by Comm Shear and supported by Comm Hartmann that the communication he accented and filed." and 35AA2, in order to widen Dewey itreet in Birch Estates Subdivision, it a total cost of \$1200. e accepted and filed. upported by Comm. Shear that he City Manager be authorized to

be accepted and filed." Carried unanimously. Mr. Patrick Finlan presente-plans for a 24 inch, colonial style overehang to be placed on the build ing at 895 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Moved by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Shear that the 24 inch, colonial style overhang, as shown on the plans, be approved. own on the plans, be approved.

Carried unanimously. The City Treasurer requested per-mission to cancel the following un-collectable accounts receivable: Mrs. Viola Leese, \$2.00, Charles F. Wakefield, \$1.00 and the Citizen's Mutual Auto Insurance, \$1.00. Moved by comm. Terry and sup-ported by Comm. Houk that the City Treasurer be authorized to cancel the above accounts receiv-Carried unanimously. Supervisor Vallier orally reported on county matters stating that no taking developments were

eries.

The Clerk presented a communi-cation from the Wayne County Health Department outlining the services performed for the city durcancel the above accounts receiv able. Carried unanimously able. Carried unanimously Moved by comm. Beyer and sur ing 1961. The Mayor ordered the communication accepted and filed. ported by Comm. Hartmann that the City Manager be instructed to

attempt negotiations with the First Federal Savings & Loan for the purchase of a strip of land on the northeast corner of S. Main Street and Penniman Avenue f widening of S. Main Street.

Carried unanimously be held in Detroit on April 12-14.

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Moved by Comm. Wernette and

neceed with the purchase of the above described property, at a total ost of \$1200, said money to be appropriated from the Reserve for Contingency Fund. Carried unanimously.

ertinent to the matter.

RESOLVED, that Special As-sessment Roll numbered and covering the described improve-ment as follows: Special Assessment District Roll No.

262 nprovement Hartsough, S. Evergreen to McKinley, concrete curb, gutter, paving and driveway approaches. be and the same is hereby ac-cepted and it is ordered that said roll be filed in the office of

the Clerk for public examination through restrictive an-RESOLVED FURTHER, tha would restrict the economic potential of all Home Rule cities by constructing boundar-ies to their present limits and

RESOLVED FURTHER, that the Commission will meet to re-view such special assessment roll at the Commission Cham-bers, City Hall, Plymouth, Michigan on Monday, April 16, 1952 at 8:00 p.m., and the Clerk is directed to publish notice of said hearing by publication at least 10 days prior to the hold-ing of the hearing in The Plym-outh Mail and by posting upon three or more of the official public builetin boards of the city.

and that the City Managee obtain for early morning commuters." nore information relative to the A request was presented to hold egal aspects and other information the Annual Lily Sale by the Rotary Detroit has indicated it is willing to furnish commuter serv-ice to downtown Detroit,

Anns on April 13, and 14, 1962. Moved by Comm. Terry and sup-ported by Comm. Hartmann that Carried unanimously. The City Manager reported that ne schedule of fees for the burial f children up to 3 years of age is ut of line with that of other ceme-and 14, 1962. Carried unanimously

Moved by Comm. Shear and sup-orted by Comm. Wernette that the see for the burial of children up to years of age, be reduced from 70.00 to \$50.00. The meeting be adjourned. Time of adjourned. Moved by Comm. Terry and sup-ported by Comm. Beyer that the Carried unanimously

Time of adjournment was 8:40 Carried unanimously. The City Manager reported that Mr. Stewart Oldford has made ar-

Monday, April 9, 1962 A special meeting of the City Commission was held in the Conangements to offer to sell the asterly 8 feet of Item Nos. 35BB3a3

mission Chamber of the City Hall emptied into the sanitary on Monday, April 9, 1932 at 7:00 cept at locations where P.M. to consider the following: sewer is available and us 1. Awarding of street paving con

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WHEREAS, the C & O Railway

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ed by Comm. Shear: WHEREAS, the C & O Railway Carried

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the City of Plymouth and down town Detroit

Moved by Comm. Shear and sup-ported by Comm. Beyer that the resolution relative to sump pumps

dated November 6, 1961, be ed, and that weep tiles may be emptied into the sanitary sewer, ex

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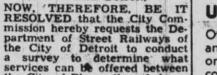
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unanimously has indicated that the 6:50 a.m. commuter service to Detroit will be suspended as of April 28, 1962, and Carried unanimously Comm. Houk and sup ported by Comm. Wernette that the meeting be adjourned. Carried unanimously



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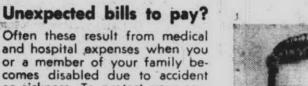
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in the language but also an appreciation of other people's way of life, literature and civiliza tion was clearly demonstrateed Strong arguments were presented in favor of extending the language instruction to students in the seventh and eighth grades.

Instruction in German will begin in the ninth grade in September 1962. It was further recommended that language classes be offered to non-college bound students an that language laboratories be estab-lished in the junior high schools.

Board members expressed to the teachers their appreciation for the time and thought given to the language review.

was/moved by Member Zylstra seconded by Member Kaise t the following resolution be adopted

whence that the fiscal need of cities, counties and school districts in Michigan cannot by met from taxes on real and per sonal property at the local level and

WHEREAS: The decrease in va uation of personal property industrial areas will furthe deplete the revenue from this

WHEREAS: Efforts are currentl. being made at the county, re gional and state levels to pre vide for other sources of reve nue for cities, counties and the

state, THEREFORE BE IT HEREB RESOLVED: That the Board r Education of the P ly m out t Community School District re - commend that boards of edu - cation of local school district - join with city, county and stat officials schoin district officials seeking other means or revenue to the end that school districts shail share in

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Nays: None. Motion declared adopted. It was moved by Member Fischer nd seconded by Member Hulsing

that pending approval of the elec-torate, 7.0 mills of the total 7.5 mills to be voted on April 13, 1962 be levied during 1962 and the total 7.5 mills for each of the succeeding years. Members Fischer, Hulsing, ur (4)

Ayes: Kaiser, Zylstra. Niemi, Soth, Utter and

Nays: None. The motion was carried. Up on the recommendation of superintendent Is bister it was noved by Member Zylstra and econded by Member Utter that a babtatical leave be granted to sabbatical leave be granted to Robert Anderson for the school year 1962-63.

Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulsing, Kaiser, Niemi, Soth, Utter and Zylstra.

Vistra. Nays: None. The motion was carried. It was moved by Member Utter and seconded by Member Soth that the appointment of Ralph Horner as a teacher in the elementary Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulsing, Kaiser, Niemi, Soth, Utter and

istra. Nays: None. The motion was carried. It was moved by Member Zylstra and seconded by Member Hulsing that the request of Robert Smith to ottend a national conference i approved. Hulsing

Chicago be approved. Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulsing Kaiser, Niemi, Soth, Utter and Zylstra.

Zyistra. Nays: None. The motion was carried. It was moved by Member Hulsing and seconded by Member Zyistra that the resignations of Bettie Nor nan and Nancy Christner at , the close of the school year be ap-

Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulsing, K a i se r. Niemi, Soth, Utter and Sylstra. Nays: None. The motion was carried.

Carried unanimo mission of the City of Plymouth be, and hereby is, opposed to House Bill No. 22 and all other legislative proposals designed to hamper and restrict the normal growth of Home Rule cities through established annexation procedures.

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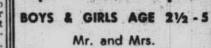
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SALE STARTS THURSDAY - APRIL 26 9:00 A.M. SHARP!

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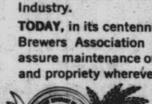
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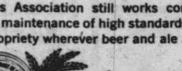


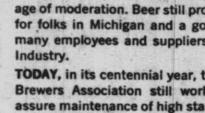
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