

City Sells Property for RCA Plant

# Busy Days Planned Development Corp. Rallies Backing of \$48,000 Michigan Week has been selected for formal October, it will be nucleused by an analysis of \$48,000 Michigan Week has been selected for formal October, it will be purchased by an unnamed group of ceremony would be Tuesday, May 22. groundbreaking ceremonies for a new industrial investors who will in turn lease the facility to the The Plymouth Industrial Development Corpora-For Michigan Week with the City of Plymouth for lease the facility to the According to Mayor Robert Sincock, RCA will According to Mayor Robert Sincock, R

Breaking ground for a public on Friday, May 25, and Mrs. James Houk tra-new industrial building, designed as Our Heritage opening of the Plymouth Day.

20-26, Chairman Edward Government Day. The Draugelis announced this annual exchange of mayors is determined by week.

The groundbreaking a drawing held earlier in ceremony (see story else- the spring.

where) will take place on Tuesday, May 22. And the Historical Museum will open its doors to the Terry and Commissioner While Mayor and Mrs. Because of a special shopping sale guide ap-pearing next week, The Plymouth Mail will and

# will open its doors to the Terry and Commissioner Plymouth Mail will ap-pear one day early. It will be on newsstands Race Here **Plymouth's First Museum Opens Doors May 25**

#### By Jean Campau

He was a sharp observer of the times and human news copy from Tuesday Soth is the only person who nature. Something of a home-spun philosopher. Ac- noon to Monday noon. cording to legend he was popular, well-liked and notoric\_s for his \_\_\_\_\_ of ! umor.

Often he would send one of the willing village children scurrying to some remote sec-tion of the community to fetch him a left-handed monkey wrench, only to laugh up-

The company is the "large electronics firm" mouth at a future date. They are, however, ex-playing a major hand in having the electronics firm

referred to last week by The Plymouth Mail when pected to announce the manufacture of a new pro-locate here. Several other communities have been it was revealed that a plant would be constructed duct here, it is believed.

City Commissioners Monday night opened bids with 40,000 square feet of floor space. The manu-former Mayor Harold Guenther who is vice-president opening of the Plymouth Day. Historical Museum and Exchange of Mayors day are among the highlights of Plymouth's observance of Plymouth's obser

Detroit was the only bidder and their offer was mission meeting and agreed with City officials to Eighteen local investors met at City Hall Monday

\$35,000. Campbell Construction is purchasing the property igan Week. The Michigan Week chairman, City Commission was in session.

and will construct the plant. When it is completed in Attorney Edward Draugelis, said yesterday that the A group of investors whose agent is in Chicago

attempting to lure the firm, it was learned. Plans call for construction of a one-story facility Most of the negotiations have been made by

hold formal groundbreaking ceremonies during Mich-night with Pranis at the same time that the City

will actually own the plant. The investors have obtained a five-year lease from the electronics manufacturer. If the manufacturer does not sign another five-year lease, however, a penalty of \$48,000 would be paid to the investors. Guaranteeing this penalty is where the Industrial Development Corporation has stepped in.

There are around 40 Plymouthites involved in the guarantee. Their money is being placed into a trust and will be held until the five years has lapsed. If the manufacturer renews its lease, the money will be returned. If not, it will be paid out. Without the guarantee from the local source, it is doubtful that the plant would be built here.

As the bid was being opened at Monday night's Commission meeting, Guenther announced that the \$48,000 had been pledged and he praised those who pledged as an indication that the community had arrived at a place "where it realizes the importance of what taxes are and what effect industry can have on the tax base."

"If there was ever an act showing that this community is maturing and growing up, this is it,



**Next Weel** 

Tuesday night and in the

by only one candidate may be filing for the two Board of mail Wednesday. To meet this early press Education vacancies may dedeadline, it will be neces- velop for the June 11 elecsary to move the deadline tion unless there is a last-

for all advertising and minute entry into the field. has taken out nominating pe-titions and he has not filed yet. The deadline is 4 p.m.

this Saturday. Board Vice-President Wesley Kaiser will not be a candidate for re-election. If only one person files and

was the recommendation

ing blown around that is



there are two jobs, what

roariously when the red-faced, chair policy, it was natural empty-handed child returned. that Polley, having so many This describes Orson Polley, chatty callers constantly com-whose home the City of Ply- ing by, should be one of the grades will be in session as mouth loaned to the Plymouth be in session as the provide the provi Friday is the annual con- a member for a year. Historical Society last year community.

or a museum. Polley, the village black-house, with a history of its Schoolmasters Club to which available at the Board of Ed-Nominating petitions a r for a museum.

Polley, the village black- house, with a history of its Schoolmasters Club to which available at the Board of smith, had his shop located own, should be the setting in only secondary teachers be-on the site of the present City which Plymouth's background will be set. Appropriately, the Plymouth Historical So-doorway, which was large the Plymouth Historical So-enough for a team of horses to pass through, he placed a big Week, May 17-26, for its offiand comfortable easy chair, where passers-by could con-veniently rest and chat. (Continued on page 6) (Nore than 4,000 state educators are expected at the U of M. (Nore than 4,000 state 75th annual meeting at the Litter Problem



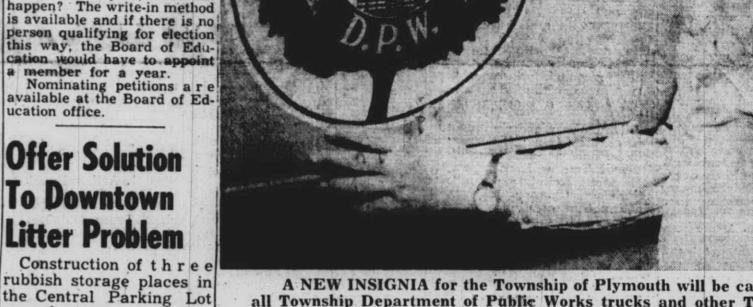
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP will become the new home of the Western Wayne County Conservation Association. Ground was broken Sunday afternoon for the new 62-acre project on Napier Rd. From left are Mayor Robert Sincock; James L. Goudreau, president of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs; Joseph R. Fortier, president of the Conservation Club; and Dr. B. E. Champe, president of the Wayne Land Co., purchasers of the property.

#### Started Here 35 Years Ago



Groundbreaking c e r e-monies were held Sunday afternoon for the new clubhouse and other facil-ities in Plymouth Town-ship for the W e st e r n Wayne County Conserva-tion Association.

tion Association. The association, which originated in Plymouth 27 years ago, has had its home in Nankin Township for the past 15 years. The new location is on the eastern side of Napier Rd., The club. Mayor Robert Sincock of Ply-mouth. Scheduled for occupany by hats modern club home in Nankin Township for the past 15 years. The new location is on the eastern side of Napier Rd., The Mayor Robert Sincock of Ply-mouth. Scheduled for occupany by hats being constructed by the L. Brock Building Co. of Southfield. Much of the other mouth. Scheduled for occupany by hats being constructed by the L. Brock Building Co. of Southfield. Much of the other work on the grounds is being performed by members of the club. Mayor Robert Sincock of Ply-mouth. Scheduled for occupany by hats being constructed by the club. Mayor Robert Sincock of Ply-mouth. Scheduled for occupany by hats being constructed by the club. Mayor Robert Sincock of Ply-mouth. Scheduled for occupany by hats being constructed by the club. Mayor Robert Sincock of Ply-mouth. Scheduled for occupany by hats being constructed by the club. Mayor Robert Sincock of Ply-mouth. Scheduled for occupany by hats being constructed by the club. Mayor Robert Sincock of Ply-mouth. Scheduled for occupany by hats being constructed by the club. Mayor Robert Sincock of Ply-mouth. Scheduled for occupany by hats is linez Lock and the chorus is sponsored by the Adult Education Department.



A NEW INSIGNIA for the Township of Plymouth will be carried on all Township Department of Public Works trucks and other Township property. Township Trustee Louis Norman, shown here applying the first insignia to the Township's first DPW vehicle, designed the emblem himself. Green on a white background, the insignia is in the shape of a tree and features the homes, recreation and industrial aspects of Township life.

# A meeting stores. A meeting was held be-tween City officials and mer-chants whose stores abut the Central Parking Lot. It was reported that much of the litter is caused when persons seeking empty boxes runn placed behind stores.

seeking empty boxes rum-mage through the rubbish be-A chance for the public to air their views concerning a hind the stores.

hind the stores. City Manager Albert Glass-ford said that the group rec-ommended construction of three storage areas in the Central Parking lot which would be locked These time. The Board will re-the brought one home early last three storage areas in the ceorge Morrison of 821 Brockline has never been deer hunting in his life but he brought one home early last Sunday moning anyhow. Driving on Canton Center Rd., between Michigan Ave. and Cherry Hill, at 3 a.m. last Sunday. Morrison suddenly saw a deer dash into the road. There was a loud crash would be locked. These stor-

would be locked. These stor-age areas, made of fencing and sheet metal, would pre-vent rummaging. Cost of each st or a g e place is esti-mated at \$125. A change in the City ordi-nance requiring use of the meeting.

storage a r e a s will be ex-plored first. The City attor-during the past two weeks in during the past two weeks in

an attempt to decide how much millage is needed to

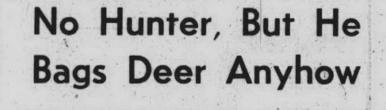
SOLD - 8:30 a.m. meet the proposed 1962-63 budget. Voters last month defeated a 7.5 mill levy by a vote of 852 to 3,010. The new

The following ad brought four calls Wed-nesday night. A caller bought the typewriter at

8:30 a.m. Thursday morning and a dozen more calls were received throughout the day ac-cording to Mario-n Mc-Radio Friday

Pherson.

The Plymouth Civic Chorus will make its radio debut this Friday night when they fill



George Morrison of 8821 Brookline has never been deer hunting in his life but he brought one home early last to bring assessments up to a Persona

meeting. The Board will re- and Morrison not only had himself a deer but also a

A car following the Morrison car stopped and the two motorists loaded the carcass of the 125 pound doe into the properties in surround-Plymouthite's car. With the car radiator leaking and the front end smashed in, the car hobbled back to Plymouth where Morrison phoned the Sheriff's Department.

Deputies took the deer to Wayne County General Hos-pital to put into cold storage until they found out from Conservation officials what to do with the animal.

Guenther added. Pranis also congratulated the Industrial Development Corporation investors for their efforts and

predicted that continuation of such interest would ... see more industrial buildings go up here. The 4.8 acres is located on the southwest corner

of Plymouth and Haggerty Roads. It is part of acre-age the City annexed several years ago. Much of it is being developed for industrial use. One portion was sold last year to the Wheel-Trueing Co. of Detroit.

The Industrial Development Corporation was formed last year to help bring industry to Plymouth.

# **Plymouth Fails To Escape Equalization**

Twelve Wayne County political subdivisions es-caped equalization by the Board of Supervisors Committee on Equalization, according to a report filed by the committee last week - but not included were the Township and City of Plymouth or Canton Township.

Plymouth Township has een equalized \$8,123,310 by Plymouth Township the Committee on Equaliza-tion: the City of Plymouth, \$2,157,970; and Canton Town-\$5,111,390.

(Equalization is a figure valuation of \$15,059,590. It added to a county, city or has been equalized another

point where tax officials be-sessed at \$24,149,500. No equalization. spot check of a number of

properties in Plymouth, for is \$40,844,180. The addition 

assessments on comparative tion is \$48,967,490. City of Plymouth ing communities, the city's Land is assessed at assessment total would be

\$5,485,800. No equalization. raised 10 per cent.) Buildings are assessed at Here are the figures that \$17,185,400. No equalization.

the Committee on Equaliza-Personal property is as-sessed at \$5,045,570. It has tion have announced for the

been equalized another \$2,157,970.

The total assessed valuation is \$27,716,770. Additional equalization is \$2,157,970. The total equalized valuation is \$29,874,740.

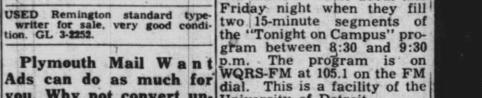
#### **Canton** Township

Land is assessed at 56,186,230. No equalization. Buildings are assessed at 4,452,840. It has been equal-(Continued on page 6)

### Will Explain Equalization

Next Monday night is when he City's representative to the Wayne County Board of Supervisors, Arch Vallier, will speak at a public meeting to answer questions concerning assessing and equalzation.

The special meeting will be t 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall Commission chambers. Supervisor Vallier was a member of the Tax Equalization Committee of the





**PRESENTATION OF the Junior Achievement Company of the** Year award took place last Thursday night at the Plymouth J-A Center. The award went to Custom-Craft sponsored by the Burroughs Corp. From left are Frederick Linsell, director of employee and community information services at Burroughs; A. J. Johansen, general manager Board of Supervisors which recently completed its report of Western Electric and chairman of the J-A board of directors; Joel Barnes, president of Custom-Craft; Al Allgaer, John Smith and Bruce (see story elsewhere on this Gould, Burroughs advisors to the miniature company, page.)

#### just south of Five Mile Rd. Taking part in the ground-breaking c e r e m o n y were will be archery matches start-(Continued on page 6) bers. Its home during th Adult Education Department.

### Wednesday, May Y, 1962 Sharon Matts - Anthony Flum United in Morning Ceremony

Sharon Lee Matts, daughter A crown of crystal beads and of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Donovan of Jener St. became dress. She carried an orchid he bride of Anthony J. Flum, on her white Bible.

son of Edward Flum of Dear-born Saturday morning, May her maid of honor, L in d a her maid of honor, L in d a Heric, and bridesmaids, Judy sel Church with Rev. Francis Byrne officiating in the and junior bridesmaid, Vicky bresence of the immediate Matts, her sister. They all were attired in short organdy amily.

Phyllis Mitchell, organist and soloist, sang the Mass followed with "Ave Maria" Pink carnations formed their and at the end of the cere- bouquets. nony "'On This Day, O Beau-

iful Mother"

Mary Jane Donovan, a sister of the bride, was flower

Shaton, who was given in girl. She wore white organdy narriage by her father, wore with a sash of lavender with floor length wedding gown large bow in the back and f silk linen. The bodice carried a basket of sweeteatured a heart shaped neck- heart carnations and stephanne and long fitted sleeves. otis. The ring bearer was Her full skirt ended in a train, James Flum, nephew of the pridegroom.

Best man was Michael Hoyic and the ushers-were Rob ert Savoy and John McElwee all of Dearborn.

Mrs. Donovan chose an aqua chiffon gown for her daughter's wedding and wore with it a white corsage.

A wedding breakfast fol-

couple attending.

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# Newlyweds to Live in Dexter

Before an altar decorated colored sheath with patent lowed at Hillside Inn for with baskets of gladioli, stock leather and white accessories. m e m b e r s of the wedding party and immediate family. In the evening a reception mony that united Karen Re-and Mrs. Alva McClure, 3701 was held at the Knights of becca McClure and Darrell Berry Rd., Ypsilanti, is a Columbus Hall on Schoolcraft Gustave Maschke at the graduate of Plymouth High Rd. with about 300 relatives Cherry Hill Methodist Church School. She is employed as and friends of the young Saturday, April 28. secretary for the Method

Soloist Mrs. John Baltes Time Measurement For Stan-Later Mr. and Mrs. Flum left on a week's wedding trip to Gathinburg, Tenn. They will make their home on Joy Rd in Cardan City. Both Mr. Ann Arbor, graduated from Ann Arbor High School and on the organ. and Mrs. Flum are employed

The bride, given in mar- is an interior-exterior decorariage by her father, was tor. gowned in nylon sheer over

taffeta that featured a high home in Dexter. The couple will make their neckline, edged in lace, and

a princess style waist. A ruffled chapel train of im-**OES Highlights** ported French Chantilly lace, billowed out from the back.

have participated, the Town Hall committee has allocated this amount to be returned to one of them. Hall committee has allocated to be returned to be returned to be returned to be returned to the waist, then fell into to the matching fabric ac-cented the waist, then fell into to for the matching to be returned to be returned to the matching fabric ac-cented the waist, then fell into to for the matching to be returned to be returned to the matching fabric ac-cented the waist, then fell into to for the matching the matching fabric ac-the matching to for the matching to for the

To be eligible, Plymouth a bouffant skirt of soft was well attended and follow-applicants must state in writ-gathers. to one of them.

ing some background of their Bridesmaids, Peggy Mc-group or institution, as well Farlane and Janice Maschke, all the members present. The as explaining the need for the sister of the groom, were delicious refreshments were dressed in shades of pink identical to the gown of the committee.



Afternoon Ceremony Unites Senior Citizens See Cancer Film

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bundon home in Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Jane Ellen Bundon-Ron Beason met Wednesday, May 2, at every Wednesday from 7 to

the Masonic Temple.

On this committee were Mrs. Dale Arnold, Mrs. Eliza-beth Clum, Mrs. Bernard Cur-tis, Mrs. Frank Hallock, Mrs. Thomas Mangan, Mrs. Thomas Phillips, Mrs. Marvin Sackett, Mrs. James Sexton, Mrs. Lauren Wells, and Mrs.

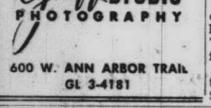
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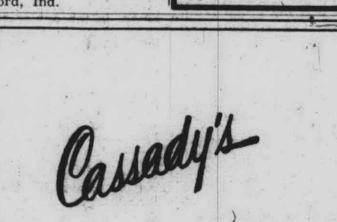
Hough, 1477 W. Ann Arbor Trail and submitted no later than May 20, 1962. Following adjudication by the Board of Awards, the \$400 will be dispensed. Their bouquets were com-posed of deep pink fugi mums with white pompon mums. Phillip Bandrofchak w as best man while William Can-ton and brother of the bride, Alan McClure, seated the guests.

guests. For her daughter's wed-ding, Mrs. McClure selected a brown satin brocade sheath with matching coat and beige accessories. The groom's mother, Mrs. Maschke, was dressed in a nylon lace beige sheath with matching jacket and bone white ac-cessories.

cessories. The reception, following the ceremony, was held at the church. Some 275 guests at-

Mary Lee Haug

Swan, all of Plymouth. The baby's mother is the former



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# **Bridge Club Winners**

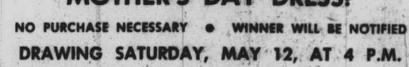
At the weekly Friday night Bridge Club held at the Ply-mouth Bridge Club on May 4, the following were winners: North-South 1. Joy Peterson and Betsy Tullis, 2. Palmer, 3. Erna Wiltse and Joan Palmer, 4. Frank and Nancy Roleson.

East-West 1. Arthur Bruck-ert and John Turmala, 2. Audrey Turmala and Peg Bruckert, 3. Betty and Earl Demel, 4. Bill Markwardt and James Simpson. Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Haug, formerly of Plymouth, now of

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child, a son, Jeffery Denene, born April 28 at Beyer Mem-orial Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs. at birth. Mrs. Walton is the former Taffy Street. CLEAN-UP, CLEAR-UP Mr. and Mrs. Boonie Ray Cranford announce the birth BLEMISHES of their first child, a son, Kevin Ray. The baby weighed 7 lbs. 14½ ozs. when HE SCIENTIFIC WAY he was born May 5, at Gar-den City Osteopathic Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Boone Cranford and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaddis, all of Plymouth. Mrs. Cranford is the former Charlotte Luker. DODGE DRUGS A fourth daughter, Lisa Carol, was born April 26 at Beyer Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones 318 S. Main GL 3-5140

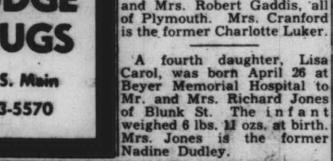
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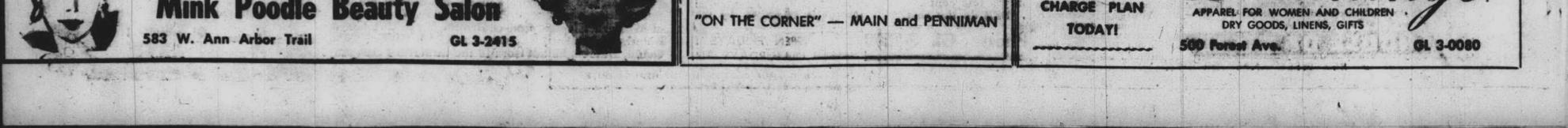
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Betty Bilow.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wal-on of 512 N. Mill St., an-

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# **New Policy at Library**

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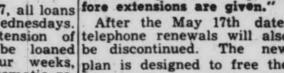
## **'lans Reunion**

lass of 1952

**Plans Reunion** January and June graduat-g class of 1952 from Chad-y High S c h o o l are stag-High School are stag- period.

g a reunion June 9 at the F.W. Hall on 1055 S. Wayne d., located south of Cherry III Rd. Other graduates of the De-Other graduates of the matrix from three to four weeks, Constituting an automatic re-

oit high school are also wel- constituting an automatic re- librarian from confining desk on regarding reservations, ntact Mrs. Mollie (Mazur) bezer at GL 1-2864. Mrs. Agnes Pauline, head hibrarian at the Dunning desk chores so that she will be able to assist library patrons more completely. me to attend. For informa- newal.



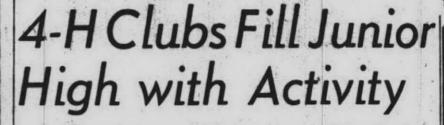
**REW THE MAGICIAN** will mystify an audience at Allen School on Friday, May 18 in a program sponsored by the Allen PTA. The magic show is open to the general public. And first in line to buy his ticket was Rickey Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rose. He is shown buying his ticket from Mrs. Thomas Horn, general chairman of the evening. Behind them are Mrs. Rose, left, and Mrs. Peter Zauha, also members of the committee. Tickets for the show, which starts at 7:30 p.m., are 50 cents for adults and 35 cents for children. They will be on sale at the door and at the school.

News In Brief

Mrs. Roy N. Leemon of Ann Arbor Rd., will be a luncheon hostess Friday when Mrs. Russell Costello of Pine Lake and Mrs. John McBrian of Bloomfield Hills will be The conhostesses will be Mrs. Howard Schryer is en-lon Nu, Ann Arbor, was mis-lon Nu, Ann A of Bloomfield Hills will be The co-hostesses will be Mrs. sented to Mrs. Richard Swan-her guests. Mildred Collins and Mrs. Mil- son from Mrs. Neal Lampdred Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Rodman, who have spent the Mr. and Mrs. Marshall F. The rituals were very im-past five months at Grand North, Mr. and Mrs. David pressive and the even in g Island, Fla., arrived in Ply-Mather, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. came to an end with all re-mouth Thursday of last work

mouth Thursday of last week and visited his mother, Mrs. Eric Bradner, were in Albion Molly Tracy, overnight, then on Friday went on to their ents Day' when Delta clude Xi Alpha Omicron, Ann when Delta ents D



The Plymouth Junior High|dress revue; Linda Luefling, School was filled with activity the Junior Miss Revue; Pat last Saturday afternoon and Variot, Senior Miss Revue; evening when boys and girls and John Jarrett, Fun Festifrom 10 4-H clubs participated val.

in the Northwest District 4-H Awards for the Dress Revue Achievement Day program.

and clothing were made by Displays were of the winter Mrs. Helen Natelli and the projects completed by 4-H members. They in cluded home improvement, knitting, cooking, sewing, safety, wood-work, electricity, and leather-The 10 participating 4-H craft exhibits. clubs and their advisors are

There were also 108 girls participating in the fashion show. Of these, 13 in the Young Miss Division, 15 Jun-ior Miss and 12 Senior Miss Kenneth Chaudoin; Spoon and dresses were selected for the Spoolers, Mrs. Teressa

dresses were selected for the county-wide Dress Review May 12 at Greenfield Village. There were 30 other projects selected for the show May 10-12. Three special awards were given in a talent show. These went to Kathy Eastlake for a H a w a i i a n dance; an ac-cordion duet by Joan Variot and Sharon Mollering; and the "Song of Michigan" sung by a quartet composed of Nancy Spigarelli, Mary Ellen Ferguson, Susan Hauk and

Ferguson, Susan Hauk and Organ, suitable for either Gretchen Steener. home or church use. Original

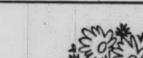
Narrating the events were price: \$3,000. Will sacrifice Susan Brinks, the Young Miss for \$1,850. Call GL 3-6480. — Adv.

# **Sorority Notes** Founder's Day

Approximately 80 members of local c h a p t e r s of Beta Sigma Phi observed the 31st anniversary of Founder's Day on Monday, April 30. The event was held at Lofy's Arbor-Lill with a 7:30 p.m. dinner followed by the first three rituals of the sorority: Miss Bev Richards, Epsi-

here, both members of Plym-

outh's Eta Psi Chapter. The rituals were very im-



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The Sixty-Plus Club will the mothers was given a Co. and prepared for the ir nummage sale which was held at the music store on May 4 Methodist. Churchen in the were present. Methodist Church Plans Methodist Church Plans have been made to visit the Plymouth State Home and Training School on Sheldon Kalamazoo were guests of Training School on Sheldon Kalamazoo were guests of more were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hopson in Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hopson in Detroit on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Ehrensberger, Mrs. Vern Hopson of Owosso Mrs. Vern Hopson of Owosso **BLUFORD'S** BUG TIME-SPRAY NOW FOR MOTHE MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS International **STAINLESS** 32-Piece Service for 8 ALSO Westinghouse MELMAC 32-Piece Service for 8 All 64 Pieces 2095 SUPER SPECIAL we \$30 from original offer e Easy Credit Terms

ome in White Lake. Mrs. William Farley spent Gamma Sorority of Albion Arbor; Xi Beta Pi. Livonia; College entertained at a buf- Epsilon Nu, Ann Arbor; Eta fet dinner. Also present were Psi, Plymouth; Eta Tau, Liv-Sunday with Mrs. Clara Sha-ter in Newburg.

> and 5. the sale and the May 3 meet-

Every large European Edith Rorabacher joined Mrs. country, including Spain and were also guests whom the Fillmores had not seen in 25 Monday evening in celebra-years. I urkey, had populations tion of her birthday. I urkey, had populations in the early 1800's.

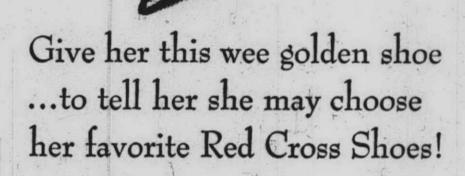
# Garden Hint-of-the-Week - From ---SAXTONS GARDEN CENTER

Use all-purpose sprays for ornamentals and home orchards. It is difficult to use a combination spray just a few times a year and obtain perfect insect and disease control. Sevin and Kelthane are ideal for this purpose. orough weekly sprays are extremely important.

For ornamentals, use a simplified spray comprised of liquid malathion, DDT and captain. First application should be approximately the second week in May. Other applications should be made the first week in July. Unusual infestations will require additional applications.



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### **Plans Reunion**

Class of 1952

In compliance with a new "This does not mean books January and June graduat-

ing class of 1952 from Chad-sey High S c h o o l are stag-ing a reunion June 9 at the V.F.W. Hall on 1055 S. Wayne Rd., located south of Cherry Hill Rd. Other graduates of the De-from three to four weaks

Other graduates of the De-troit high school are also wel-constituting an automatic re-librarian from confining desk Mrs. Agnes Pauline, head chores so that she will be able come to attend. For informa- newal.

tion regarding reservations, contact Mrs. Mollie (Mazur) Keezer at GL 1-2864. Mrs. Agnes Pauline, head librarian at the Dunning-to assist library patrons more Hough Library, stressed, completely.



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**REW THE MAGICIAN will mystify an audi**ence at Allen School on Friday, May 18 in a pro-gram sponsored by the Allen PTA. The magic show is open to the general public. And first in line to buy his ticket was Rickey Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rose. He is shown buying his ticket from Mrs. Thomas Horn, general chairman of the evening. Behind them are Mrs. Rose, left, and Mrs. Peter Zauha, also members of the committee. Tickets for the show, which starts at 7:30 p.m., are 50 cents for adults and 35 cents for children. They will be on sale at the door and at the school.



Mrs. Roy N. Leemon of Ann Arbor Rd., will be a luncheon hostess Friday when Mrs. Russell Costello of Pine Lake and Mrs. John McBrian of Bloomfield Hills will be her guests Mildred Collins and Mrs. Mil- son from Mrs. Neal Lampher guests. dred Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. Thurman

Rodman, who have spent the past five months at Grand Island, Fla., arrived in Ply-mouth Thursday of last week and visited his mother, Mrs. Eric Bradner were in Albion

Molly Tracy, overnight, then Sunday to attend the "Par- Participating chapters in on Friday went on to their ents Day



The Plymouth Junior High dress revue; Linda Luefling, School was filled with activity the Junior Miss Revue; Pat last Saturday afternoon and Variot, Senior Miss Revue; evening when boys and girls and John Jarrett, Fun Festifrom 10 4-H clubs participated val.

in the Northwest District 4-H Awards for the Dress Revue Achievement Day program. and clothing were made by

Displays were of the winter projects completed by 4-H members. They in cluded home improvement, knitting, cooking, sewing, safety, wood-work, electricity, and leather-oraft exhibits. clubs and their advisors are

There were also 108 girls participating in the fashion show. Of these, 13 in the Young Miss Division, 15 Jun-ior Miss and 12 Senior Miss Kenneth Chaudoin; Spoon and dresses were selected for the Spoolers, Mrs. Teressa

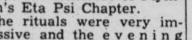
dresses were selected for the county-wide Dress Review May 12 at Greenfield Village. There were 30 other projects selected for the show May 10-12. Three special awards were given in a talent show. These went to Kathy Eastlake for a H a w a i i a n dance; an ac-cordion duet by Joan Variot and Sharon Mollering; and the "Song of Michigan" sung by a quartet composed of

by a quartet composed of Nancy Spigarelli, Mary Ellen Beautiful Baldwin Model 5 Ferguson, Susan Hauk and Organ, suitable for either Gretchen Steener. home or church use. Original home or church use. Original

Narrating the events were price: \$3,000. Will sacrifice Susan Brinks, the Young Miss for \$1,850. Call GL 3-6480. — Adv.

# Founder's Day

p.m. dinner followed by the first three rituals of the sorority. Miss Bev Richards, Epsi-







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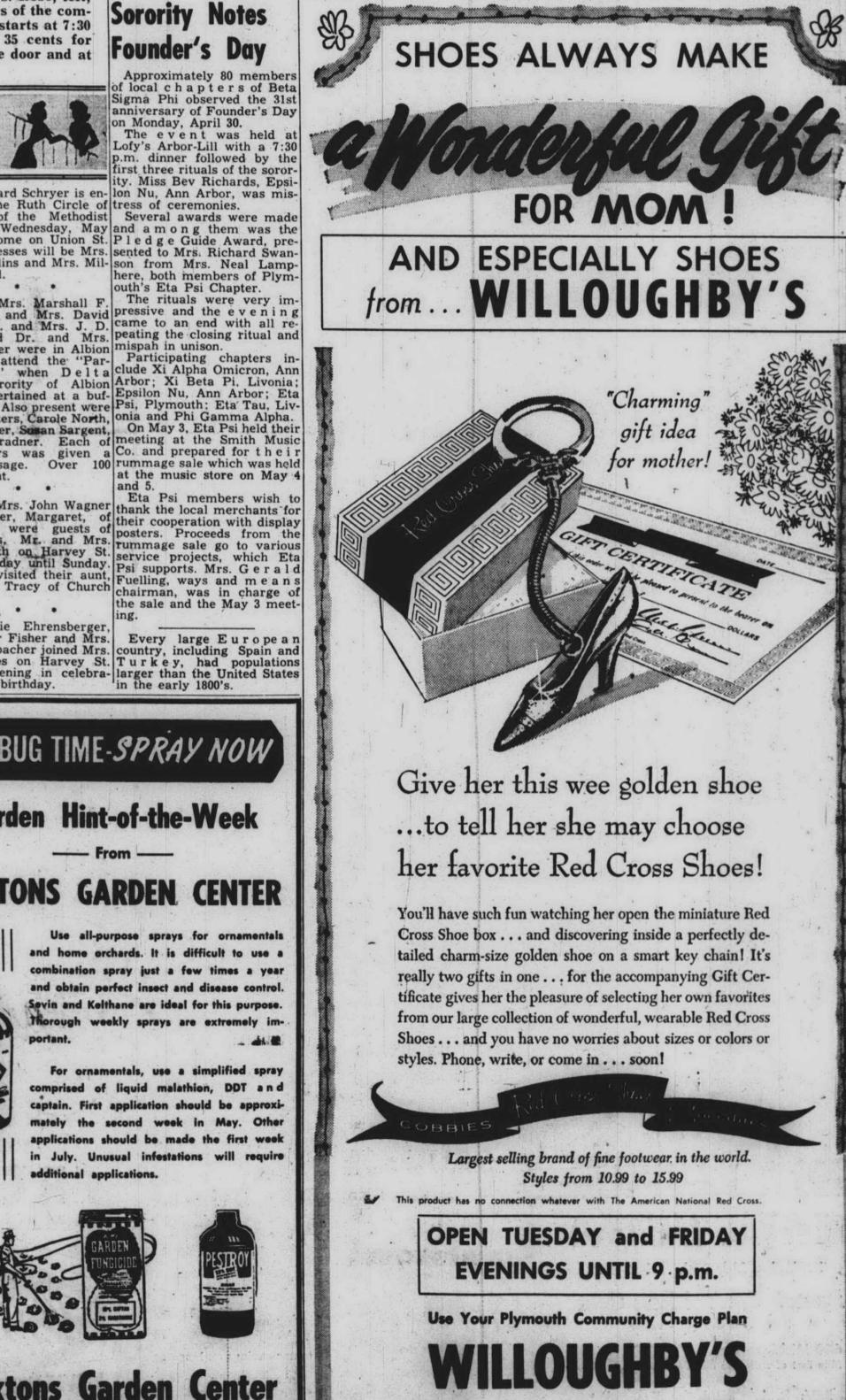
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#### 4 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL ' Wednesday, May 2, 1962



The Lutheran Choralaires, cert work, appearances at rector of the Outer Drive a men's chorus composed of many church, civic and social Faith Lutheran Church, is laymen from Lutheran con-functions throughout the state. director.

gregations in the Detroit area, The Choralaires have sung "Their common objective to will present a concert next on the Internatianal Lutheran sing and make their audi-Wednesday (May 16) at First Hour, plus radio and tele-Baptist Church on N. Mill St. vision in Detroit. their 'Evening of Song' here It will start at 8 p.m. and is open to the general public. Membership is drawn from in Plymouth a program you 10 Lutheran congregations will remember," the Rev.

Organized 15 years ago, the spreading from Livonia and Donald E. Williams, pastor of Lutheran Choralaires was Dearborn on the west, to St. First Baptist, declared. "You formed as a service group to Clair Shores on the east side and your friends and neighthe Lutheran churches in the of Detroit. Gerald List, di-bors are cordially invited. metropolitan area. Demand

forced the group to broaden their activities, however. The group has gained an extensive background in conObituaries

### Shows Film On **Physical Fitness**

**Orin Frank Withey** from Selkirk in 1924. He retired from the C & O Rail-Following an illness of road in 1955 after 37 years

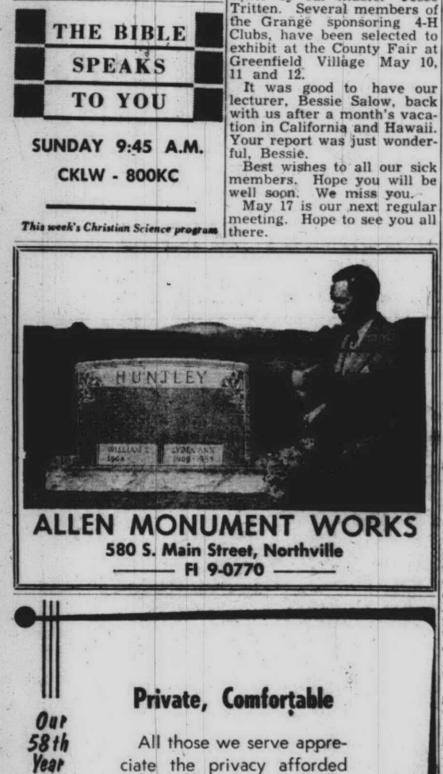
showed films and lectured at 19, 1887 in Ogemaw County, Brown of Flint, Mrs. Electra Plymouth Junior h th School Michigan, to Isabelle (Mc- Winger of Sidney, Mich., Miss on Tuesday of this week and on Wednesday at the Senior High School. Wiechec, public 21, 1914 and came to this area Rogers, Ark., Angeline Aiirelations director of tre

Michigan State Chiropractic Society, addressed the Plym-outh Kiwanis Club, Tuesday evening. He spoke on "Youth Fitness America's greatest challenge.'

The State Chiropractic Society has conducted youth fitness tests to over 30,000 children in Michigan. The average state failure rate is

54 per cent. If any organization is interested in speakers and film presentation on 88 present.

physical fitness, contact Dr. E. A. Rice, GL 3-7090.



To emph\_size National Cor-rect Posture Week, May 1-7 as proclaim doy President Kennedy, Jone Wiechec Rome, 74 President President Kennedy, Jone Wiechec Rome, 74 President President Provide in 1955 after 37 years of service. Surviving him besides his widow is one daughter, Mrs. Annabelle Ribar of Plymouth; Kennedy, Gene Wiechec Born 74 years ago on July three sisters, Mrs. Mae

good of Plymouth, Robert, Diane and Stephen Ribar, all of Plymouth; and four great grandchildren.

Grange Services were held from the Schrader Funeral Home May 7 with Rev. Frank B. Gleanings Smith officiating. Services were repeated May 8 from

the Steuernol Funeral Home in West Branch with Rev. Thursday, May 3, was our Richard Mansfield of the regular public supper with a Churchill Methodist Church good attendance. There were of Rose City officiating. Interment was in Selkirk

The meeting was called to Cemetery. order by our master Jesse

Anna Koss

Miss Anna Koss passed away May 8 at her 41494 Joy Rd., home after being in il health for several months.

She was 80 years old. with us after a month's vaca- 1881 to Mary (Kushel) and Born in Detroit, June 11 Joseph Koss, she came to this community in 1924. She was a member of Our Lady members. Hope you will be of Good Counsel Church.

Surviving her are one sis-ter, Mrs. Marie Sattler and three brothers, Frank, Walter and Raymond Koss, all of Plymouth.

Rosary will be said Wednesday, May 9 at 8:30 p.m. at the Schrader Funeral Home. .Rev. Francis E. Byrne will officiate at funeral services held from Our Lady of Good Counsel Church Thursday, May 10.

Legion News



the Western Electric Distribution House, was toured by 96 members of the Plymouth Woman's Club last Friday. Holding a luncheon and meeting in the plant cafeteria first, the club members were escorted by guides through the large plant. Here, some are shown in the display room being shown how the new Data-Speed device works by, Manager A. D. Johanson. Behind him is John Hamill, one of the guides. The women, from left, are Mrs. Ralph Snoke, Mrs. L. B. Rice, Mrs. James Latture, Miss Margaret Hinke, a Western Electric hostess; Mrs. Jesse Tritten, Mrs. Jess Hines, Mrs. Harold Jolliffe and Mrs. **Roswell Tanger**.

To Honor Wife of News In Brief The College President Plans were formed Tue Plans were formed Tues lay. May 1 for a tea to honor Mr. and Mrs. Irving Milli-gan and daughter, Sharon of Schoolcraft Rd., were dinner Alma last week. Mr. North's Mr. North's Mrs. Eric Bradner, wile of Eric Bradner, president of Northwestern Wayne County Community College.

guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rockefeller in De-troit. Mrs. William Kaiser enter-is feeling schemethat home from the Wilcox Hospital in Alma where she had been a patient for a month. Mrs. Clay North Hou gh Library Invitations Mrs. William Kaiser enter- is feeling somewhat better. Hough Library. Invitations

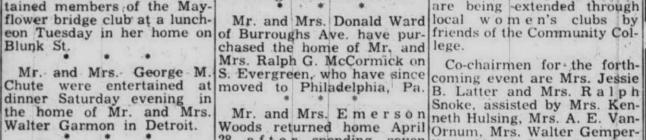
dinner Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

field is visiting her son, Wen- and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. ley. dell Lent and family for two George Dunbar in Hollywood, weeks in their home on Hart- Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. James Flora, and Miss Alice Woodruff of for a short visit and overnight who were on a business and Northville have returned with his parents, Mr. and pleasure trip to Hawaii and from a ten-day trip by plane Mrs. George M. Chute, Sr., on Japan, returned recently to to Nassau and Florida.

their home on North Terri-

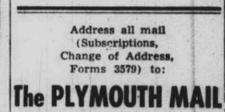
Mrs. William Farley entertained eight guests Saturday operation of the Schrader night for "500" in her home on Adams St.



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George M. Chute of Pel-Mrs. Jack Hay of Sunset ham, N.Y., will arrive today

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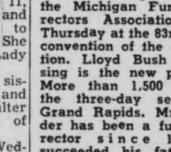
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convention of the organization. Lloyd Bush of Lansing is the new president. More than 1,500 attended the three-day session at Grand Rapids. Mr. Schrader has been a funeral di-

Funeral Home.





EDWIN SCHRADER, owner of the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, was elected vice-president of the Michigan Funeral Di-

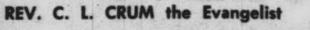
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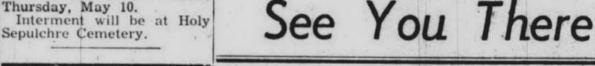
torial Rd. rector since 1931 and succeeded his father, the late Fred Schrader, in the

them during the funeral ceremon Our private family room insures the family of complete seclusion, while permitting them to clearly see and hear the entire service.



MEETING REVIVAL Beginning May 20th . . : at the **Apostolic Church of Jesus Christ** Rev. Artell Garrigus - Pastor 44649 Michigan Ave. 7:30 P.M.





Monday, May 14 at 1 p.m. members of the National Form and Garden Club, Plymouth Branch, will hold their ionual meeting and observe Past President's Day, at the nome of Mrs. James Amick, 50300 N. Territorial. Rd. ars. George Chute is tea chairman for the day.

The Auxiliary is having an Avon Party, Thursday, May The Plymouth Historical Society will have their annual Ralph Cessna dinner this Thursday, May 10, at the Junior High on 10, at 8 p.m. at the Post Home. Proceeds will go to- Lilley Rd., at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, \$1.75 each, may be pur- Speaks May 11 ward the purchase of much chased at Cassady's or from any Society member. needed tables for the Post.

needed tables for the Post. Get your thinking cap on and order what you need. If you cannot attend, please call Lillian Kinghorn at GL 3-3995, for whatever you might like to purchase. Let's make this to be followed by an informative movie, of Chicago.

to purchase. Let's make this one of the biggest projects going, so that we can buy new tables. St. Mary Observes Wednesday, May 23 at 8 p.m. the Auxiliary will have their business meeting. This National Hospital Week

their business meeting. This is a day early, as Poppy Day is Thursday. Phyllis Hewer, Poppy chairman, announces that the Poppy winners are as follows: Class 2, Dennis follows: Class 3, Mike Mueck. They will receive their awards at our next meeting, May 23. St. Mary Hospital Week to tell the story of its place in the community. Situated at Le-van Road and Five Mile, it serves the communities of Livonia, Redford, Plymouth, Northville, Novi and Farm-ington, representing a total

"Poppy Day" in Plymouth will be observed Thursday, May 24. For more than 40 The 180-bed general hospiyears, red poppies have been worn proudly by many Ameri-cans around Memorial Day. As this date d r a w s near again we would like to tell you about this flower's signif-icance and the p u r p o s e of Poppy Day. Poppy Day. munity was increased by the

Circle your calendar on birth of 1907 new babies. Memorial Day for the chicken dinner that will be held after Guild whose volunteer memthe parade at the Post Home, 888 N. Sheldon Rd. Adults \$1.25 and Children 75c. Re-servations will be appreci-ated. Call Lillian Kinghorn for information and reservations.

## **Coin Club Decides On Meeting Place**

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The membership of the Riverside Coin Club wholeheartedly approved of the new meeting place at 9318 New, burgh Rd., Livonia. The Legion hall is both spacious and handy for most of the Great progress has been



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Mr. Cessna is on extensive tour as a member of The

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# SAXTONS GARDEN HINT-OF-THE-WEEK

SPRING LAWN WEED CONTROL: Most of the common lawn weeds can be controlled by one thorough application of a herbicide if applied early in May when the weeds are growing vigorously. Broad-leaved weeds, such as DANDELION and PLANTAIN, CLOVER, and CHICKWEED can be killed with "Weed-No-More" by Acme.

MATERIALS: Endothal and Silvex will control clover, chickweed and knotweed. 2,4-D is best for broadleaves. A mixture of 2,4-D and Silvex is an excellent all-purpose herbicide. Caution: It has a tendency to injure bent-grass. Avoid drift. Be sure to follow the label directions.



over-bed portable tray holders for use in the pediatric department, and a hyper-hypo thermia unit for use in surgery. The 120 doctors on the staff

The contest was held in

January to dramatize cus-

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# "It Was Our Dream Trip" Say Well-Known Plymouth Pair

To Mr. and Mrs. Roswell| They were appalled at the Tanger of 444 Irvin. the fantastically crowded condimiles they traveled tions from the ever-growing was the fruition of their refugee population and the de dream trip, planned for five plorable manner in which

by the AAA, was Hawaii. Red China.

As they alighted from their Leaving Singapore they

As the only ones from chigan in our party of 20, we felt especially proud to we been recognized." said they viewed the centuries-old

smiling Mrs. Tanger. Sphinx and pyramids. they arrived in Japan just the beautiful cherry blosfor elephant and camel rides. warmth, beauty, cleanliand courtesy of the Easter found the travelers arly impressed them. The, realities of Chinese Dearborn couple. On Maundy environs.

man misery were evident Thursday they walked The their next stop, Hong Kong. Way of the Cross. "One

said.

laars.



Millie Rostow may not be one of best dressed women

no doubt, is never the of the party . . . Contrary to most male opinions, she is not the best cook in the world . .

She isn't a great orator, make ing world-shaking speeches . She is not the person you take all your troubles, failures and short-comings to; fact is, you try to keep them from her ...

She has been known to em barrass you by showing cute little pictures of you, taken in nude when you were pless to do anything about

She has a marvelous faculty remembering things like the time you dropped the in the well to see if he could swim . . . unscrewed all the light bulbs . . . asked

the preacher if he liked No, she isn't a perfect person by any means but she is the dearest one in the world to

because she is your MOTHER. May 13th has been set aside

as a day to pay tribute to diocese of Detroit, all types

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years. Leaving in early March, the first stop of their fairy-tale looked over the border into No Die THAT IT MAY BE GLORIOUS."

If you are planning a summer vacation Len plane, they were singularly traveled to Bangkok. Thai- Barnes, of the Automobile Club, recommends a trip conored by the Hawaiian land and India, Memories of around Lake Superior on the newly opened 1,127 mile hen carnation leis were and their sunrise visit to the there are few luxurious accommodations, and at laced around their should- Taj Mahal in Agra will never there are few luxurious accommodations, and at

be forgotten, say the Tangers. times none at all, but if you are searching for true Seeing Kashmir, Pakistan beauty, unspoiled by the public, then he says a great and Egypt were next on their adventure awaits the rugged traveler. tour agenda. Outside of Cairo

Rumoris bad at its best, and we are happy to be During their travels in this able to announce at this time that there is absolutely ms were in bloom. During area, they departed from no truth in the current rumor of a local professional their usual mode of travel man's son being involved in a morals charge by the Saline Police Department. True, there was such a intry and its people parti- in the Holy Land, where they charge by the police in that town, but it most definwere joined by friends, a itely did not involve anyone from Plymouth or its

Realtor, developer Joe Hudson, has been travelcouldn't help but be spiritually moved," Mrs. Tanger ing the state frequently of late looking for sites for "knowing this was the major chain stores in areas such as Plymouth. One fact that a large portion of the of his newest projects is taking place at Alma where area is now filled with ba- a major down-town revamping is underway. In spite It's Busy Time

of all the various attractive things he finds in other isn't a For Junior League Seeing the Garden of localities this size, he says actually there isn't a Gethsemane, Bethlehem, the place in Michigan, which he has seen yet, that can Baseball Parents wailing wall were only a few compare with Plymouth in anyway you might comof the Holy Land points of pare it.

wonder that they visited. In Istanbul the enormous bazaar of 3000 shops was ex-

**Clothing Drive for** 

Tanger purchased a cost involved in improving an existing building with penings planned so far: string of saffron beads, called a colonial air. Said Finlan, "When I get our office Worry Beads. Mohammedan typically stand with ells Mrs. Tanger, and end-pearance and all at a cost of about \$2,000.

lessly work the beads back and forth on the string. The object being to release ten-

Arriving home this week, holidays. In the past some have been troubled with and team baseball caps for Ruth B. Alford, sophomore: after winding up their trip in the season stickers, they purchased, falling off their each team member of the Ronald A. DeVore, sophobegun to edit the 1000 pic-tures they took en route. Al- servation Department announced Monday that a

ready purchased for 1962 could be traded in at any Junior League Baseball Day P. Walker, freshman; and state park.

Pat Finlan pointed out to a group of local busi-

We always like to report on business, especially promised their full coopera-Migrants May 13-20 when it is unusually good. According to Bill Saxton, tion. The league has also of Saxtons Garden Center, they rang up more busi- been asked to march in a Food and clothing for mi-ness last Friday and Saturday on their cash registers Youth Day. Since this is also

grant workers will be col-lected at Our Lady of Good We're glad to see them do business, and we are also felt this would be an excel-Coursel Church Sunday May Counsel Church Sunday, May 13 through Sunday, May 20. glad Plymouth's residents are interested in beautify-

For this yearly drive, spon-sored by the Catholic Arch-



A PLANT AND Flower Sale will be held Saturday, May 19 at Farrand S c h o o l sponsored by the P.T.A. Here, Mrs. Robert Smith, left, Edwin Good of Good's Nursery and Mrs. Robert Hudson examine some of the plants that will be sold from 3 to 9 p.m. on Friday, May 18 and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 19. The sale will be in the school mall. Mrs. Hudson is chairman and Mrs. Jane Diekman is co-chairman.

# **Plymouth Students Cited** With University Honors

Busy days are ahead for At the 14th annual Honors, Sue A. Worthington, fresh parents and backers of the Convocation of Eastern Mich-man.

Plymouth Community Junior igan University to be held Marston Bates, professor of citing and mysterious. Here nessmen at coffee the other morning the relative low These are the important hap-Auditorium, 486 students will Michigan, will deliver the be cited for superior scholar- John M. Munson address at

-At a meeting last week, ship. building completed, on the corner of Ann Arbor Trail many contributions were retheir hands behind them, and Forest avenue, I will have a completely new ap- ceived from local people and Plymouth. They include: Nature" many more are being sought Doris M. Hardimon, senior; and expected to be forthcom- Jessie W. Hudson, senior;

ing. Erection of a fence be- Winnifred I. Wolfe, senior; Plymouth has a large number of residents that tween the playing fields and Ruth H. Manzi, junior; Roseuse State Parks throughout the summer for camping White T-shirts with insignia Jeanne Van Aken, junior; W.

ready they are being asked to show them to various and that at no cost to the campers those permits al-Burger Chef, has indicated that he will again sponsor a K. Sprague, freshman; Mary on June 9 with all profits

being turned over to the pro gram. The members have Class of 1932



lent way to start the season. a reunion on June 30 at 6 p.m. Both major and minor at the Plymouth Elks Club, 41700 Ann Arbor Rd. leaguers will march.

-Anyone interested in be-Tickets at \$3.75 per person, The first Township social event of the summer coming an umpire and those will include a buffet dinner While most of their former! -The Women's Auxiliary will have a meeting tonight, Wednesday, May 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall for all who are interested for their former classmates have been con-tacted, several have not been located. If you know the whereabouts of M a r g a r e t Wild, Elizabeth Kuscera, all who are interested. Maynard Larkins and Emma There are auto or assembly Rowe, please get in touch with Mr. Gillis.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Wednesday, May 9, 1962

# Mrs. Murray Honored for **Educational Contributions**

Mrs. Belle Farley Murray (training taught by Mrs. Mur-42440 Lakeland Ct., well ray, one commentator said: known lecturer and consult- "Mrs. Murray has done more ant in parent education with than any other person in The University of Michigan Michigan to sensitize and to Extension Service, was hon-alert the non-college woman ored Thursday, May 3, for her to the higher values of child services to state-wide educa- training and to the full significance of healthy parent-child

relationships. Mrs. Murray received an Her contributions were **Dutstanding Teacher of Adults** Award from the Adult Educa-tion Association of Michigan gan Congress of Parents and at its annual awards lunch- Teachers which in 1957 beeon conducted at Western stowed upon her its Dis-Michigan University. tinguished Service Award.

The U of M faculty mem-Born in Dryden, Mich, she ber, who has traveled an estiattended Metamora High mated half-million miles to School and Michigan State speak to a half-million people during 21 years with the Uni-Merrill-Palmer School and versity Extension Service, is taught there and at Christ best known for her workshops, Church-Cranbrook, Bloomlectures and formal courses field Hills, before joining the in parent education and lead-U of M staff in 1941.

ership development. Early this year she gave 21 lectures in 12 Michigan communities in nine days

The Adult Education Association citation reads in part: "Mrs. Murray has stimulated audiences with her enhusiasm and has contributed to making women aware of the full significance of healthy parent-child relationships. Her classes in leadership develooment have helped hundreds to strengthen their leadership skills and assume positions of responsibility in their communities.

Of the more than 400 sections of courses in parent education and leadership

Refractory chromite output he 7:30 p.m. ceremonies. gains are being reported by Of that number, 14 are from His subject will be "Man in mining interests in the Philippines





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of canned goods are needed. specially soups, peanut but-er, jams and jellies. Parishioners are being shoulders in National Bank of Detroit's pigeons who especially soups, peanut but- is being planned by retired prosecutor, lawyer, farm- who are already umpires are and dancing. Refreshments ter, jams and jellies. asked to bring suitable, clean, have adopted his barn as a second home when away There was also a meeting of Adams St., Plymouth. needy workers and their fam- from the bank. To glamorize his social event he is the Junior League officials ilies. This includes all items planning on inviting his friends to a Sunday pigeon this Tuesday night. of infant, children and adult shoot to eliminate some of the birds which seem to

lear. have become a nuisance to all parties involved. Since babies are often brought to the relief centers

And speaking of the Township, many people with nothing on but a diaper, special pleas are made for have asked us how we are enjoying our new kind of part or whole layettes. Boys' and girls' First Communion living out in the open spaces. There is no question plants in 41 of the states.

outfits have also been re- but what it has been an interesting experience. We have traded our pet blue jays and cardinals, wrens Assisting Mrs. Thomas J. Holland, chairman, in sort-ing and boxing the donations will be Mrs. John Daoust, Mrs. Sed Donovan, Mrs. Ken-neth B. Davis and Mrs. R. E. Malick

fected case of poison ivy gathered from her new experience of planting down an old fence row. This is country living at its best, according to supervisor Roy Lindsay, clerk Fred Miller and treasurer Elizabeth Holmes, who said that these things were only par for the course and would pass as quickly as they came.

**Band Presents Spring** Concert Friday, May 18

To climax a very busy but music used by the famous musically exciting school University of Michigan year, the 80-piece Plymouth High School Concert Band will present their annual "Spring Concert" on Friday, May 18. The concert will be-is rapidly becoming a best gin at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth seller. In addition, the band High School gymnasium and will close the program with will include two outstanding a "Civil War Fantasy" soloists from the band. which was also arranged by Clare Ann Wilson, clarinet- Bilik.

ist, and Leroy Lane, tuba Tickets for this last formal soloist, are both graduating concert of the year by the seniors. Both young musi- band are now on sale and cians have obtained a high are available from any band degree of proficiency on their member. Donations are \$1 instruments as evidenced by for adults and 50 cents for their recent accomplishments students. All proceeds will at the State Solo & Ensemble be used to help raise the festivals this year. Leroy \$3,000 needed to send the enpassed the most difficult pro- tire band to Interlochen for

"To be right honest, how an exciting "Plymouth Fan- many Russian words do you f a r e'' was commissioned from the prominent young composer, Jerry Bilik. He is the arranger of all the Tri-County News.

ficiency III exam - Clare one week next August. Ann her proficiency II exam. In addition to the soloists,

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nt Trip, June 21

# Unusual Vacations Still Bleacher Seats On Sale for Concert Dinner, Thursday, May 10, are priced at \$1.75 each and not \$1.25 as stated in our See You There column last week. 6 Departures: May 19, June 16, July 14, Aug. 18, Oct. 13, Nov. 17 WEEKS INCLUDES: ir Round Trip from

A highlight of the Plymouth Symphony's sixth annual have been reserved for the School. Tickets may be pur-Symphony's sixth annual nave been reserved in plenty of chased from any Society pops Concert Saturday night, bleacher space available. member or at Cassady's. oit, tax, accommo-May 19, will be the appear-ance of seven young singers in the "Do Re Mi" scene from the Broadway hit "Sound of Music". bleacher space available. Tables seat four or five per-sons and tickets are \$1.50 per person. Bleacher seats cost \$1. Tickets may be pur-chased at the Melody House, car, own cook and maid service, 4 calypse es, private party, bottom boat ride,

They will assist Jo Hulce Penniman Ave. No phone

and Nat Sibbold, well-known reservations will be accepted. local vocalists, who will be Sponsorship of the Pops ney Edward Draugelis was singing other familiar songs Concert is one of the major also asked to determine if from the popular musicale. projects of the Plymouth there could be an ordinance The youngsters are Millie Symphony Women's League. against placing handbills on Jewell, Jim Warren, Karen All proceeds go to the Plym- cars.

McAllister, Carla Upton and outh Symphony Society. Sue, Barbara and Tom Hulce.

Harry Klein, a violinist with the 100-piece Symphony, will It's Dog Clinic GL 3-0220 be featured soloist in the sec-RAVEL CENTRE ond half of the program which will be devoted to Time in Both PLYMOUTH, MICH. dance music from various countries.





Oops, We Erred Tickets for the Plymouth Historical Society Annual

The Dinner will be held at

# Offer

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**Phone Rate Inquiry** Representatives of Michi-gan Bell attended Monday's

meeting to answer questions about the cost of toll calls to Detroit. Commissioner Carl ago that it cost 15 cents to of arrangements. talk five minutes when calling Livonia from Detroit but it There will be a lunch- for another few months.

Township, City

two clinics for City of tial. Plymouth dogs are ahead Michigan Bell representa-tives said that the Michigan Garlett will serve as host. Highland Park, Livonia, during the next three Public Service Commis-sion many years ago drew an mayor's wife sion many years ago drew an mayor's wife.

its first of two clinics last Saturday with only 123 dogs tags issued. There while Live outside this area Detroit to determine Detroit's inter-zone service and Plym-outh was outside this area commission of the live outside the service and Plym-charter in 1955 and has a Commission of the live outside the service and Plym-outh was outside the service and Plym-charter in 1955 and has a Commission of the service and Plym-outh was outside the dogs tags issued. There while Livonia is inside.

are around 975 dogs in the Township. The final clinic, Township Clerk Fred Miller said, will be this Saturday from 9 a.m. to

**School District Begins Annual Child Census** 

A house-to-house census/row, the superintendent's to locate all persons under office announced. 20 years of age in the Ply- The yearly census remouth Community School quired by the state will be

District will start tomor-completed by the end of the month.

Plymouth (Continued from page 1) ized \$890,570.

Personal property is as-sessed at \$1,525,100. It has been equalized by \$180,320. The total assessed valuation also ask what school they is \$12,164,170. Added for are attending (if in equalization, \$1,070,890. The school) and if they have total equalized valuation is any type of handicap. \$13,235,060.

On top of the Wayne County equalization, the State of badges to identify them-Michigan will add an equal-selves. The eight are county's total assessment. Mrs. Alice Alsbro, Mrs. Shear noted several weeks Joseph Bida is chairman Last year the figure was Dorothy Archer, Mrs. ago that it cost 15 cents to of arrangements figure may not be announced ther Foreman, Mrs. Elma

One more Dog Clinic in Plymouth Township and two clinics for City of





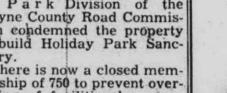
commission m a n a g e r mittee on Equalization were form of government, like Canton Township Supervisor Plymouth. It is a much Louis Stein and the City of

**Robert J. Huber** 

**Busy Days** 

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larger city than Plymouth, h o w e v e r. It has 32.5 square miles (compared with Plymouth's two with Plymouth's two perty (machines and inven-

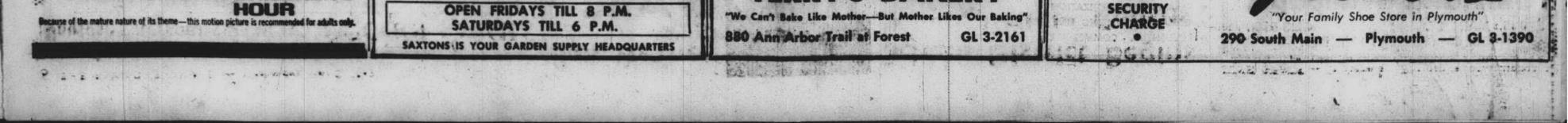


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**NEW OFFICERS OF THE Veterans of Foreign Wars Mayflower** Post and Auxiliary were installed recently. From left are Oscar Luttermoser, retiring commander; Louis Dely, new commander; Mrs. Richard Neale, new Auxiliary president; and Mrs. Charles Olson, retiring president.

# Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary News Jim Kaiser, who is a stu-dent at Michigan State Uni-versity, spent the weekend at

The Post and Auxiliary of Dr. Lee Feldkamp by Past The boys will not get actual and Mrs. Wesley Kaiser of ficers for the next year were President Olson for his work cash but those that do the Saltz Rd.

ficers for the next year were installed Saturday, April 28. G. Edwin Slater, past depart-ment commander, installed the Post and Virginia Bartel Past District and Past Pres-ident of our. Auxiliary in-stalled the Auxiliary officers. There were many visitors President Olson for his work in civil defense through both the basic medical aid that he held at our post home and the advanced course that he is now working with at St. There were many visitors President Olson for his work in civil defense through both the basic medical aid that he held at our post home and the advanced course that he is now working with at St. There were many visitors There were many visitors

There were many visitors from other posts and auxil-iaries of the district. Dependent Lutter-ter planning on selling Thurs-ter planning on selling Thurs Mrs. John Huber of Hanford Rd., has for a week's visit, her aunt, Mrs. Alma Past Commander Lutter-moser gave gifts to several permits. We have our need of his officers that had given for a good sale this year as Gorrell, of Parkersburg, W

exceptional help to make his year successful. Past Presi-dent Olson presented an aux-iliary jacket to Helen Lutter-mosor for her three years as Kathy Koers of Gyde Rd guard and a life membership to the National Home to Elto the National Home to Ei-leen Williams. An American-either Duane Johnson or Mill gave a tentative program for lunch with cake was served either Duane Johnson or Mil-dred Dely. Again this year there will be a poppy display in Dunning's window on For-let's all get be h in d these plane were played and a hot-dog lunch with cake was served. Kathy received some lovely gifts. sm citation was presented to

plans. The Spring Rummage Sale will be May 16 8 a.m.-8 ben Rd., has r e c e n t l y re est Ave. The building addition plans are gradually taking shape. We have now voted to hire an architect for working plans we'll have it throughout." we have now voted to hire an architect for working plans so that we might get prices. There will be important mat-ters to settle at meetings Geraldine Olson were elected were more and march 23. Her name is Sheryl Lee. The par-ents are Mr. and Mrs. James ters to settle at meetings Geraldine Olson were elected Hastings about this so if any post as delegates and Alice Bus-is the former Elaine Tate. The should be present at the meet-etta Young and Dolly Bouterse is the former Elaine Tate. The other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Hastings of At a recent meeting were elected as alternates to Gill, Mass. he auxiliary presented the the Department convention in with a check for \$600 Sault Ste. Marie. Sault Ste. Marie. Get well w i s h e s are ex-tended to Harvey Jone's wife, volunteer work for the Ypsi-CEILING CABLE WALL UNITS for the building fund: The Post passed on sponsoring six Little League play-ers in the summer recreation league. This is a very good Smith's mother, Mrs. Emma Pokrieskie. FLAMELESS ELECTRIC HEAT cause and for those that like baseball it is fun to watch, Remember to make yourso this summer in the eveselves available for the poppy

#### **Canton Twp. Mission To** Mother's Day - The Prom - Graduation SPECIAL HAND-MADE TOTE BAGS They are planning on adopt

GL 3-7435

GL 3-7435 A mission, started with 21 members in October 1961 in a building at Ford and Brook-line, now has 51 members. It will be constituted into the Canton Baptist Church. Sun-day School is at 9:45 a.m. They have a Cradle-Roll pro-gram and a nursery. They are having Christian Home

are having Christian Home Week starting Sunday, May 6 and ending May 13 on Mo-ther's Day, which will be stressed as a Family Day with recognition to the mo-thers. The pastor is Rev. Cecil Dyer.

By Clara Witherby

Stanley West of Ridge Rd. arrived home from the hospital Wednesday May 2. He must rest and take it easy for some time, but is happy to be at home.

Mrs. Maynard' Houseman of Ford Rd. has, for a week's visit, her friend, Mrs. Emily Nemecheck, of Carlton, Mich.

Baby Glenda Jackson of Haggerty Rd., returned home Friday, May 4, from the University Hospital in Ann Arbor after a bout with meningitis. She is improving satisfactor-

home with his parents, Mr.

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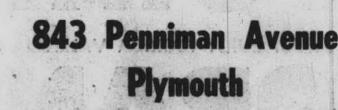
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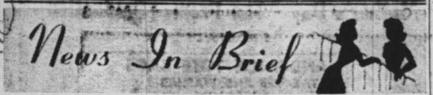




PAID QUARTERLY



THE PLYMOUTH MAIL



Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell Bauer, Mrs. Frank Allison of John Alden returned Sat- Mrs. David Wood, Mrs. Ralph urday after a six-month stay Taylor of this city and Mrs. Fraser Carmichael of Drayin Phoenix, Ariz. ton Plains, in her home on Church St. . . .

Mrs. William Bartel, Sr., will entertain the following Carney will be hosts Saturladies Thursday at a luncheon day evening at a co-operative in her home on Plymouth Rd .: dinner and evening of con-Mrs. Henry Wollen of Farm-ington, Mrs. Henry Lentz of South Lyon, Mrs. E. Porath, Edward Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz, Mrs. Olivias Williams, Mr. and Max Trucks and Mrs. Roy Mrs. John Henderson and Mr. Fisher of Plymouth. Mrs. L. H. Wood. . . . .

Mrs. Frank Thompson of Mrs. Earl Koebnick will Northville and Mrs. Alfred entertain a group of ladies Stinchcomb of Ojus, Fla. were Thursday evening at her home dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Covell on Hamon Corinne St. mill St.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Van Ornum were dinner hosts Sunday in their home on W. Maple with Elmer Smith of Northville, Mrs. Edna Ratz, of Brighton and Miss Marg-aret Sellman of Alpena as their guests. Mrs. William Kirkpatrick, son, William Jr., and daugh-ter, Judy, returned Monday, April 30, to their home in Evanston, Ill., following a few days visit with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk on Haggerty Hwy. Mr. Kirkpatrick, who spent the weekend here left for home Mr. and Mrs. William Ren-ert, formerly of Plymouth, Sunday.

gert, formerly of Plymouth, who had been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk and friends for two weeks, their partners at a "punch returned to their home in Houghton Lake on Tuesday, St. preceding the Senior Prom May 2.

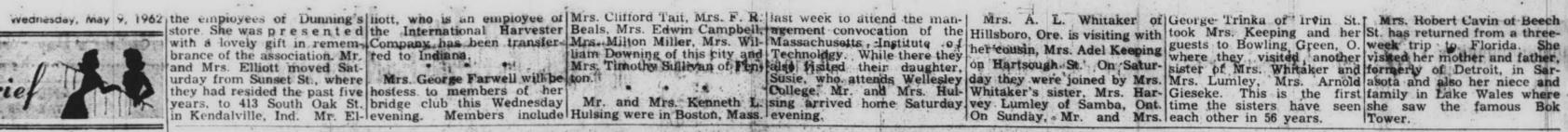
Friday evening at the High School. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Goyer and Mr. and Mrs. Oren Mil- Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Riboldt lard will go to Detroit Fri- of Grosse Ile were Saturday day evening where the ladies evening dinner guests of Mr. will attend a Mother and and Mrs. Jack Gage of Cle-Daughter banquet with mons Dr.

Mrs. Ward Donovan of Detroit which is being held Mrs. Howard R. Holmes. in the Scovel Presbyterian chairman of the hospital Church. group for May sponsored by the Woman's Club of Plym-

Mrs. Faye Brown has re- outh, entertained her planning turned from a few days visit committee at a luncheon on with her daughter, Mrs. Ben- May 2 in her home on Morjamin Anslow in Bucyrus, O. gan St. Those attending were Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs.

Mrs. A. E. Van Ornum, Vaughn Smith, Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz, Mrs. L. B. Rice, Mrs. president of the Plymouth James Latture, Mrs. Ralph branch of the National Farm West, Mrs. A. K. Brockleand Garden Assn., entertain-ed at a luncheon Tuesday in elected at this time with Mrs. her home on W. Maple hav- Rice as general chairman and ing as her guests the officers Mrs. James Latture as coand chairmen of standing chairman with Mrs. Harold committees of 1961-62. Daggett as secretary of the group.

Mrs. Kenneth L. Hulsing will entertain members of her Mrs. Howard Elliott was contract bridge group, Mrs. the guest of honor at a fare-William V. Clarke, Mrs. well dinner party May 2 in David Mather, Mrs. George the Hotel Mayflower given by



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OF PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Community School District, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, will be held on Monday, June 11, 1962.

election shall not receive the vote of any person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which he resides . . .

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERK, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL ELEC-TION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1962, IS MONDAY, MAY 14, 1962. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME, ON SAID MONDAY, MAY 14, 1962, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT SAID ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

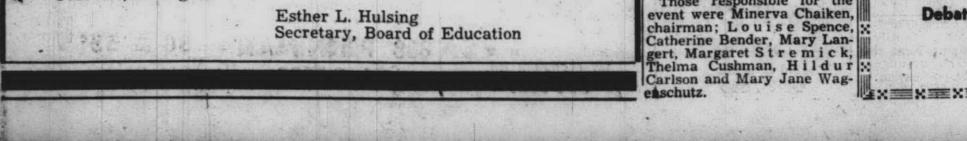
Under the provisions of the School Code of 1955, registrations will not be taken by school officials and only persons who have registered as general electors with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with the respective clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

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

group singing, followed by the motion picture. It was an-nounced that \$5 would be awarded to the person sug-gesting the best name for their group. Mrs. Sue Cannon of 905 Fairground won the prize with the suggestion "The Rhythm Three." The group is composed of Ralph Mannisto, Walter Burger and Rudy Verbos. Those responsible for the Those responsible for the

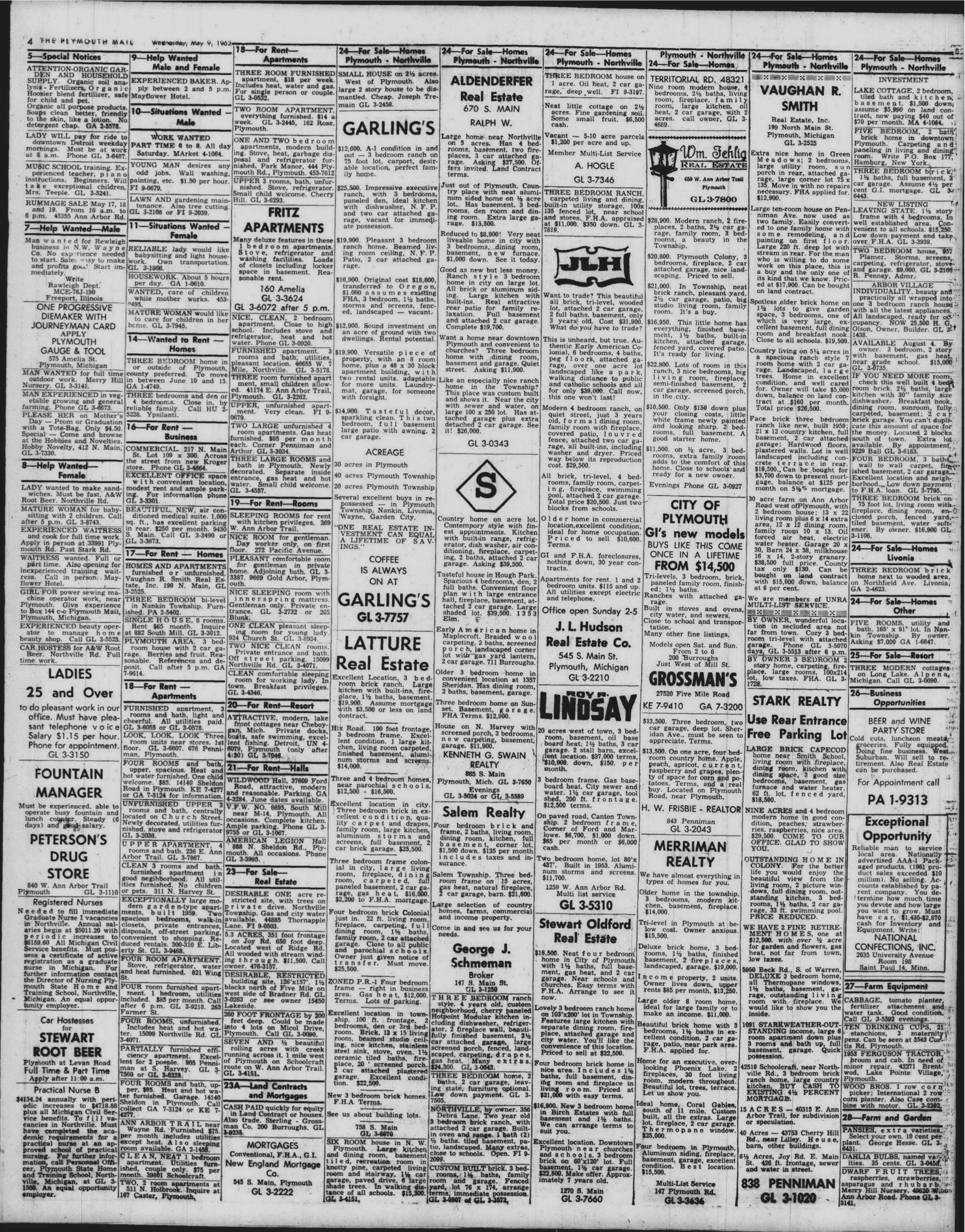
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dale Gardens in the late 1940s before we ever heard of Bentley High School? They the football eleven, and a \_\_\_\_\_\_ in baseball. He graduated from PHS with the class of



# Lunch Menu In Plymouth's Schools

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May 14 - 18, 1962

#### ALLEN SCHOOL

MONDAY Fresh Vegetable Soup and Crackers, Meat Sandwich. Cheese Stick, Fruit and Cookies, Milk

TUESDAY Baked Spaghetti with Meat, Buttered Hot Rolls, Tossed Salad, Celery Stick, Ice Cream Cup. Milk WEDNESDAY

Tuna Salad Sandwich, Buttered Corn, Potato Chips, Cookies, Chocolate Pudding, Milk THURSDAY

Hamburger Gravy on Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Beans, But-tered Bread, Apple Slices, Milk Ice Cream Cones Sold FRIDAY

FRIDAY Baked Macaroni and Cheese, Buttered French Bread, Cole Slaw, Raisin and Nut Cup, Cake, Milk

#### **BIRD SCHOOL**

MONDAY Ham Salad Sandwich, Buttered Corn, Cheese Stick, Potato Chips, Pickle Slice, Cherry Cobbler, Milk TUESDAY

Hot Dog on a Buttered Bun, Catsup, Mustard, Relish, Butter-ed Mixed Vegetables, Grape-fruit Cup, Brownie, Milk WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY Hamburg Gravy on Mashed Po-tatoes. French Bread with But-ter. Raisin and Nut Cup, Rice Krispie Bar, Milk THURSDAY Baked Beans with Sausages, Cabbage Salad, Buttered Whole Wheat Bread, Jello with Fruit, Frosted Raisin Bars, Milk Frosted Raisin Bars, Milk are?

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#### FARRAND SCHOOL

Sloppy Joes on Buttered Bun, Potato Chips, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Ice Cream Cup, Cookie, Milk MONDAY

TUESDAY Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Catsup, Relish, Mustard, Butter-ed Corn, Fruit Cup, Homemade Sugared Doughnut, Milk Sugared Doughnut, Milk WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY Turkey and Noodle Casserole, Buttered Peas or Carrots. Hot Buttered Roll. Peach Cup, Chocolate Chip Cookie, Milk THURSDAY Pork and Gravy, Mashed Pota-toes, Fruit Jello, Cinnamon Roll, Milk

FRIDAY Egg Salad Sandwich, Sweet Pic-kle Slice, Potato Salad, Cheese Stick and Carrot Stick, Straw-berry Shortcake, Milk

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By Cheryl Mae Planck

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

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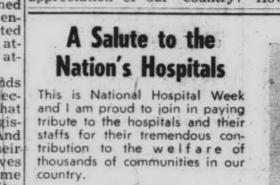
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WEDNESDAY Swiss Steak and Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Spinach, Sm. Biscuit, Butter and Jelly, Yellow Cake with Cherry Sauce, Milk THURSDAY Hamburgers on a Buttered Bun, Potato Chips, Buttered Green Beans, Cheese Stick, Grapefruit, Chocolate Chip Cookie, Milk FRIDAY Macaroni and Cheese, Sm. Bis-cuit and Butter, Buttered Peas and Carrots, Choice of Fruit, Peanut Butter Cookie, Milk

#### SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY alisbury Steak, Mashed Pota-es and Gravy, Vegetable, utch Apple Pie and Cheese,

Hot Dogs and Roll, Relishes, Po-tato Chips, Vegetable, Fruit, Milk

WEDNESDAY Pie, Perfection Chews, Milk Salad, Chinese Chews, Milk THURSDAY Turkey Loaf and Gravy, Vege-table, Bavarian Cream, Milk FRIDAY Toasted Cheese Sandwich, To-mato Soup, Pickle Slice, Fruit, Milk

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MONDAY

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#### STARKWEATHER SCHOOL

MONDAY Hot Roast Pork Sandwich, But-tered Green Beans, Cabbage Salad, Cheese Stick, Raisin Bar,

TUESDAY Dog on Buttered Bun, But-d Corn, Potato Chips, Relish Mustard, Ice Cream, Raisin

Cookies, Milk WEDNESDAY Formato or Chicken Noodle Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Carrot und Celery Stick, Apple Sauce, Cookie, Milk THURSDAY

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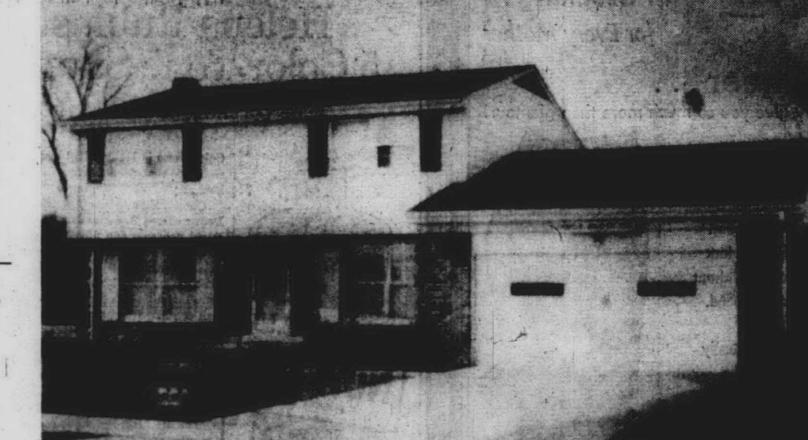
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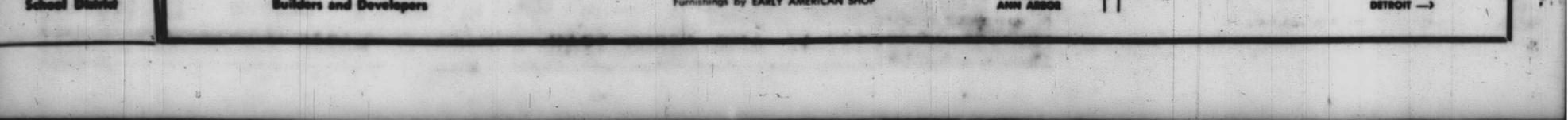
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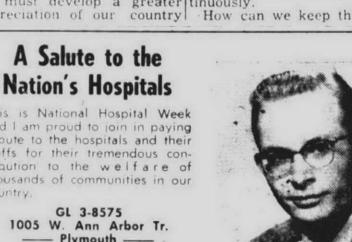
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Macaroni and Cheese, Sm. Bis-cuit and Butter, Buttered Peas and Carrots, Choice of Fruit, Peanut Butter Cookie, Milk

#### SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY Salisbury Steak, Mashed Pota-toes and Gravy, Vegetable, Dutch Apple Pie and Cheese, Milk

TUESDAY Hot Dogs and Roll, Relishes, Po-tato Chips, Vegetable, Fruit, Milk

WEDNESDAY Perfection Salad, Pizza THURSDAY

Turkey Loaf and Gravy, Vege-table, Bavarlan Cream, Milk FRIDAY Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Tomato Soup, Pickle Slice, Fruit, Milk

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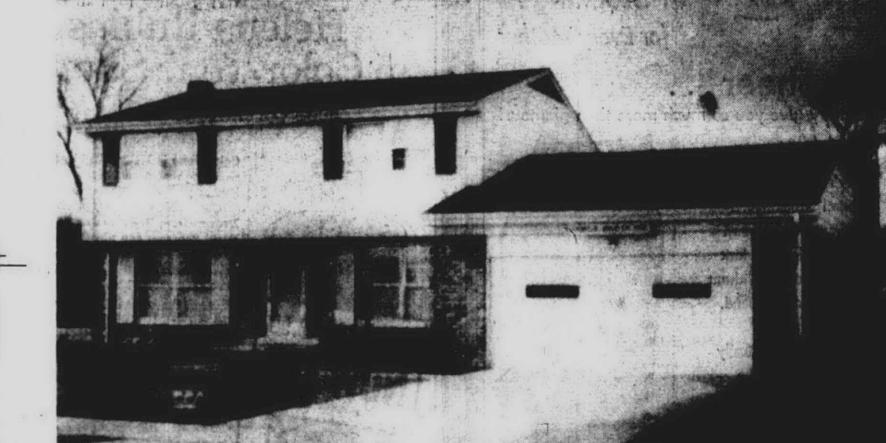
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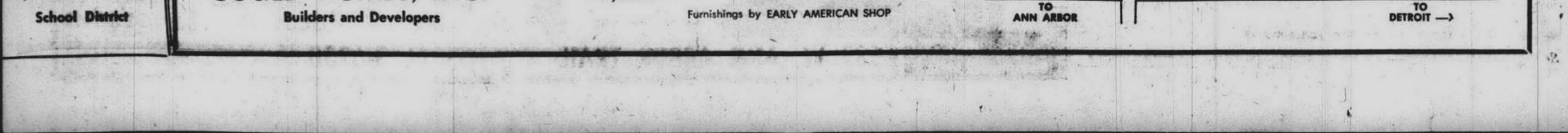
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### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING on a **PROPOSED AMENDMENT** to the Plymouth Township **Zoning Ordinance** Wayne County, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing on a roposed Amendment to the Map of the Zoning Ordinance for the Township of Plymouth will be held May 16, 1962, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time at the Plymouth Township Hall, located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road.

To rezone from an M-2 to a C-2 zoning classification that part of the S. E. 1/4 of Section 35, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., described as commencing at the S. E. corner of Section 35 and proceeding thence N. 0° 14' E., 598.15 feet, along the east line of said Section 35, to the westerly line of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad right-of-way; thence N. 29° 10' W., along said westerly line of the railroad right-of-way, 1800.60 feet for a point of be-ginning: Running thence due west, 442.79 feet to the west line of the Walter Koss property; thence N. 0° 02' 38" East along said west line, 400.00 feet; to the south line of Ann Arbor Road; thence S. 86° 24' 42" E. along said south line 227.63 feet, to the westerly line of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad right-of-way; thence S. 29° 10° E. along said westerly line of the railroad right-of-way, 441.77 feet, to the point of beginning, containing 3.0037 acres of land more or less.

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

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We would also like to offer our heartfelt thanks to the many, many citizens of Plywho have shown an nterest in caring for and about our children. The Senior Citizens who are making orthopedic equipment that is so badly needed. Through their efforts m a n y children will have an opportunity to get out of bed and into chairs and walkers and to eventually test their "wings". The many women who volunteer their time to help feed, bathe, ex-ercise and play with our chil-

dren. No matter how fine the institution, due to shortage of staff, there is lack of personal attention. This is one of the hardest things for both the parents and children to adjust to, and these generous women help make the days brighter for our children. To the many high school students taking part in the teen-age volunteer program so that our children may have a chance to benefit from an entirely new approach to physical therapy, and to Mr. Bill Brown, the PHS instruc-tor, who has helped guide

these teen-agers. It is responsible young people such as these who may hold the key that will open the door, through research, to the prevention of mental retardation. It helps ease our sorrow to know that there are so many people who feel com-passion and willingly give of themselves to our "special" children.

Georgia Mossman, Corresponding Secretary Plymouth Parents' Assn.

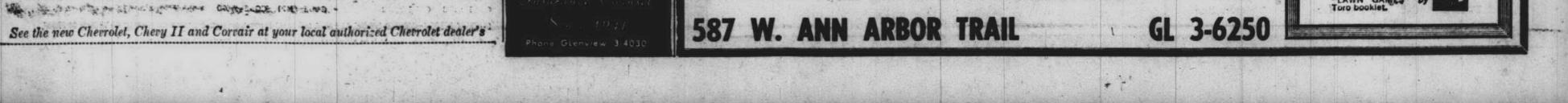
### **Four Fined For Property Damage**

Four Plymouth youths were fined \$25 each and \$5 in costs and ordered to share pay-ment of \$9 restitution for breaking a window at Our Lady of Victory School in Northville.

A nearby resident got a description of the car after the boys threw a wooden saw horse through a window. Pleading guilty to malicious destruction of property were Quincy McCullough, 19, and Barry McCullough, 17, of 44067 Gordon: Gerry Canup, 17, of 5825 Sheldon Rd.; and Lyle Avery, 18, of 6133 Canton Center Rd.

# R. R. FLUCKEY





Plymouth's "Wonder Kids" to only four hits and stranded Mickey Herter. Schryer re- four. Kline, a 6-foot-2 junior. squeaked out another narrow seven Parker baserunners. tired the side in order in the was tagged with the loss. He walked four and struck out victory on the baseball dia- It was in the fourth that the sixth and seventh innings. The Rocks nipped visiting run. Schryer himself led outfield appeared to be the by either side. mond last week.

as Parkers Bow,

afternoon to boost their sea- Jared Stevens walked. Dick tory and defeat for the Rocks, the league and were pacing son record of two wins Egloff walked to load the The Rocks centerfielder the conference at the end of

are wondering how they've Texas League fly to center-managed it. 30, was cancelled due to the field that dropped in to score Two were line drives he death of the Trenton school

Plymouth's varsity baseball Schryer. Newton's hit how- caught going away. team, in three games, has ever was scored as a fielder's Schryer, who won his sec- Bentley's varsity baseball scored the slender total of choice when Stevens was ond game against one loss, team visits Plymouth tomorfour runs. Against Allen thrown out at third.

Park, most recently, the The next two batters struck Rocks picked up only three out to end the threat. hits, none at all until the Plymouth's only other. fourth inning A week ea.lier, against Belleville, Plymou h won 2-1 ton singled after Egloff had

on the strength of 'ust five walked. But Gary Dunbar batting average is a measly ability to get the key hits, .173. In the Allen Park test. Ply- visct five inning the

mouth hurler Dick Schryer second, the Parkers had run-

# **Netters Crush** Ypsilanti, 6-1

to three wins opposed to only one defeat with an easy event is sponsored by the Dearborn Press newspaper. event is sponsored by the against Bentley May 14 here. With a circle of the regionals, now McGill, the Plymouth short-Plymouth's tennis team improved its season reacord setting Dearborn High.

The Rocks swept three of the four singles matches and captured all three doubles events.

Earlier in the week, a match with Bentley High was sparkling round of 40. rained out

Against Ypsilanti, Plymouth showed its muscles. Only Against residenti, Plymouth showed its muscles. Only Dave Tidwell was defeated in the singles matches. Larry Hall and Doug Sutherland both turned in impressive wins in two other singles events and Bob Waters made a solid recovery in his singles match.

Waters, after dropping the opening set 3-6, rebounded and re-scheduled for tomor-with scores of 6-0 and 6-2 to post his victory. and re-scheduled for tomor-row afternoon (Thursday). Ford Marketing Institute in

Meanwhile, in the doubles, the Rocks were riding high. Dale Livingston and Tom Lock steam-rolled to a 6-0, 6-0 mouth posted a 170-181 victory Bill West graduated from decision and Linc Smith and Jim Jensen combined for a over Bentley High at Brae- the dealer management 7-5, 6-0 win. Clark Raven and Jim Bruff were the other Burn. The Rocks relied on course while Earl West four hits, striking out eight doubles winners for the Rocks.

Next on the agenda for Plymouth is Trenton High, which back the Bulldogs. earlier in the season had nipped the Rocks, 4-3. Trenton Skip Otwell toured the parvisits here on May 8. Larry Hall, who was out of action 35 front nine at Brae-Brun in eral offered at the institute for the first Trenton encounter, will be back in the line-up 41, Phil Bender had a 42, to dealers, their personnel for the second meeting.

The Rocks other two tennis victories this season were Zornow at 44. Medalist for ees by professional, full-time over Bentley (in the opener) and Walled Lake shortly Bentley was Sam Bengel instructors. Their subjects with a 42. thereafter.

Allen Park, 1-0, Thursday off with a single and catcher difference between vic- The Rocks are now 2-0 in

against a single defeat. Even the "Wonder Kids" bases. Craig Newton lofted a drivers, all of which were with Trenton Monday, April

superintendent. walked four and struck out row (Thursday) afternoon.

Lead-off batter Tom Mc. Rain cut short the Dear- and Dearborn is planned for Gill paced Plymouth's Jay-born Invitational golf Friday afternoon at Brighton. Vee baseball squad to a 2-0 duel with Allen Park's Ken Kline, a southpaw. Schryer limited Allen Park Treadeau flied out to Schryer limited Allen Park Treadeau flied out to

Plymouth, Bentley and Red- But the JayVees encount-The remainder of the tour. ney was scheduled to be com-pleted Monday afternoon. Ford Union, have been as-signed to that segment of the Regionals. Hered less success three days inter against Allen Park when the Parkers tagged Plymo

Site of the tournament was Out of the 16 competing outh with a 2-1 defeat. Dearborn Country Club. Out of the top three finishers It. left Plymouth even

Jerry Scott spearheaded Plymouth's efforts with a Graduate From

The Rocks had two other Ford Courses meets on tap for last week,

On Thursday, however, Ply- Detroit.

steady team balance to turn graduated from a sales management course. The courses are among sev-

Gerry Scott a 43 and Carl and Ford Motor Co. employ-

The Rocks had a busy merchandising courses for

# Rocks Blast Belleville

Exploding feet, five and three-quarters inches. Plymouth's varsity track squad overwhelmed host Belle-ville 89 1-3 to 19 2-3 last Friday afternoon in the season Deadlocked at 10 feet were Herb Park and Mark Fischer Plymouth won 12 events outright and claimed two of Plymouth and Ken Ford of Belleville

shares of a three-way tie for first place in the 13th event.

Stremick won the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet, It was an impressive opening performance for the inches as Steele placed second and Mark Fischer third. Rocks, who finished second in the Suburban Six conference Stremick also claimed the high jump at 6 feet. There was a year ago. In 1961, Plymouth rang up a four win and one loss record in dual meet competition.

Belleville, last Friday, posed no serious threat to the Rocks, who ran rough-shod over their hosts at every op

portunity. Plymouth swept three events completely - the broad jump and mile run - and sped to victories in both the 880-yard relay and the mile relay.

Along the way, speedster Tony Hunt established a new school record in the 880-yard (half-mile) run. Hunt turned in a 1:58.5 time, considerably below the previous record of 2:04 set by Allan Davies in 1960. In the mile relay, Plymouth's effort of 3:37.7 was also

a new record, eclipsing the mark set by the Rocks last year when the event was first placed on the track meet roster by the Michigan State High School athletic association.

Lanky Dan Stremick, along with Bob Steele and Dave Fey, paced Plymouth's victory, each scoring 11¼ points. They each won two events apiece and later contributed individual legs on either the winning 880-yard relay or mile relay teams.

Hugh Sarah scored eight points for the Rocks with

This was the way Plymouth fashioned its impressive

In the field events, Sarah won the shot put with a toss

a six-way tie for second with Rick Sweet and Chris Gaf-" field in the stand-off for Plymouth. Steele won the 120-yard high hurdles in :15.5, Gaffield, finishing third. Byron Latter was first in the mile in 4:49.1 as Jim Griffith and Bob Winterhalter finished second and

third respectively. Fey won the 100-yard dash in :10.6, Ken Fischer second. Hunt, in his record-breaking run in the 880, was trailed by Ward Griffith, who finished third. Dick De-Pencier was first in the 440 with a clocking of :55.4 while Doug Eder came in second and Jim Walaskay third.

Steele's second individual victory of the afternoon came the 180-yard low hurdles in :20.9 and Sarah was second. ey won the 220 in :23.1 as Ken Fischer finished third. The Rocks combined forces in the 880-yard relay to

win that event. On the relay team were Bill West, Jeff. Fraser, Steele and Fey. Their time was 1:34.1. Stremick, Fraser, Latter and Dave VanOrnum won the mile relay for the Rocks in 3:37.7.

The Plymouth thinclads were to have visited Trenton Tuesday afternoon and will be at Bentley for another match tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon.





Spring fever, which may be striking late this year in scored on Terry Clark's sin- comparison to previous seasons, nevertheless is striking with accustomed effectiveness.

But, then, it always does ....

and came home on Caleb arrived, at least from the stand-point of this desk.

derway. Even Keith Baughman's track squad has fin-Luibrand was the winning ally reached the combat line.

pitcher. He went the dis-The golf sticks somehow have moved from the basetance giving up only two hits, ment up to a more-accessible repose in the trunk of the both singles. He walked two car and now nestle comfortably next-door to the golf shoes and struck out four. Norm and cart, which normally hibernate the winter away in Deitz was the loser, allowing those close confines.

A tricycle is seemingly permanently parked in front of the first porch step and gives little evidence of ever Against Allen Park, Plym- moving for the duration of the warm weather. It is some-

outh couldn't contain the thing that a person just has to live with. There is a concerted push on throughout neighborhoods Parkers. Walks led to both of Allen Park's runs. In the to re-establish the competitive lines for "best lawn" and fifth inning and again in the it is apparent that this desk is falling fast arrears, which

sixth, Allen Park loaded the is no better but no worse than a season ago. bases and scored single runs Anglers have already sought out — and tested — their range from management and with the aid of walks given favorite fishing sites with relative results directly propor-

up by losing pitcher John tional to the individual imagination. Spring football practice at the colleges around

The Rocks finished the front nine in second place, nine strokes back of pace-setting Dearborn High. The even the Books have a match McGill the Plymouth even will automatically qualify for the state finals May 26 at Midland Country Club. Prior to the regionals; how-

second on an infield out. He

Jr. Rocks

Win, Lose

gle moments later. In the fifth, McGill reached first on an error, stole second

There are seven indications that spring has truthfully

The Plymouth High spring sports schedule is fully un-Luibrand's sharp single through the right side.



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evening. Mrs. Ralph G. Lorenz is entertaining Saturday, May 10, for her daughter Sheila, on her ninth birthday. Sara Goddard, Karla Sond-eregger and Martha West will be dinner guests at the Pilgrim Room of the May-flower Hotel. Mrs. John Pint and Mr. and Mrs. George Skeba in honor of their anniversaries. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint, Miss Mildred White, Mrs. Hazel Stitt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bassett and children, Connie Lou, Brenda Lee and Frederick and the Skeba's children. Philip and PENNIMAN AVE. GL 3-5130 after spending the winter in Dr. and Mrs. Harold Todd Day on May 12 at the College Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Ir-Mesa, Ariz. They visited were Sunday evening guests of Wooster. This year's ob-



Grand Canyon and other by the City Commission at good things to eat. A happy Mrs. William McClain of Clarence Pelley, Anson THE PLYMOUTH MAIL points of interest en route their meeting Wednesday evening ensued with square 154 Rose St., was hostess at Hearn, Henry Wright and The new church at Beec The new church at Beech dances and harmonica play-ing. a luncheon on Friday enter-taining Mrs. Sven Eklund, William Glimpse as deputy

night. Verlyn Knight entertained friends at her home on Brook-were hosts to about 40 rela-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cole Mrs. Gustaf Lundquist, Mrs. Blombourg, Mrs. Sven Eklund, Mrs. Gustaf Lundquist, Mrs. Blombourg, Mrs.

ville Rd., last Saturday eve- tives Monday evening at a entertained Dr. and Mrs. H. Ragnar Blomberg, Mrs. and motorcycles want to **10 YEARS AGO**The new Ford tank plant being erected on Plymouth being erected on Plym

Marion Elswood. Daane at the city commission meeting held Monday evening. Mrs. John T. Neale, Jr., Mr. Mrs. John Mrs. Walter Harms, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harms, Mr. Mrs. Ralph G. Lorenz is entertaining Saturday, May Mrs. George Skeba in honor

Gerald is co-chairman of Mr. and Mrs. William Ren-

refreshments for the Queen's gert visited the former's sis-

Ball May 11. He is a fresh-ter and brother-in-law, Mr.

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ter, named Carol Ann, was

Gorton were joint hostesses at Telephone Co., has been pro- passed an enjoyable evening. a luncheon bridge entertain- moted to general supt., of the Business in town is a little

ing their Jollyate club, at the Interstate Long Distance quiet this week. Farmers are home of the latter on Forest Telephone Co., with office in busy in the fields and the Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Oral Rath- Plymouth and Northville will or making garden.

oosts Monday and Tuesday. George Kuhn's store took

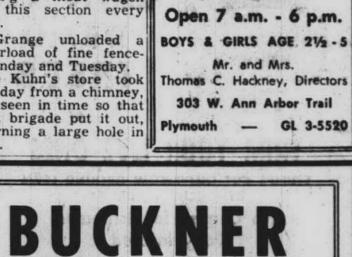
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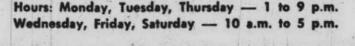
vill be a fine structure, with

a dining room in connection

Saturday. The Grange unloaded a large carload of fine fence-



Pilgrim Room of the May-flower Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Coella Ham-ilton arrived home Tuesday after spending the winter in Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Rice and Dr. and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Rice and Dr. and Mrs. Collector Mr. and Mrs. Oral Rath-burn entertained their card club on Thursday evening of last week, at their home on Kellogg St. Mr. and Mrs. Oral Rath-club on Thursday evening of Last week at their home on Council has confirmed the appointment of Lee Nowland for supper at the home of Mr. servance is the 58th consecu- Ky., where they will visit reland Mrs. Jack Gage of Cle- tive celebration. Color Day atives and friends this week **DR. L. E. REHNER, Optometrist** is believed to be the oldest and attend the Kentucky 843 Penniman, First Federal Bldg., Plymouth GL 3-2056



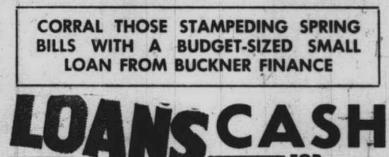
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Legal Notice

J. Rusling Cutler, Atty. 193 N. Main Street Plymouth, Michigan Phone 453-1664 NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE No. 506-929

No. 506-929 In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES M. REMY, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are recreditors 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 Helen R. Remy, Executrix of said estate, at 9419 Newburg Road, L i v on i a, Michigan on or before the 10th day of July, A.D. 1962, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge ERNEST C. BOEHM in Court Room No. 1301, City County Building in the City of Detroit, in Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 10th day of July, A.D. 1962, at two o'clock in the afternoon. Dated April 30, 1962.

Dated April 30, 1982. Ernest C. Boehm 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 re-cord.

Pect transcript of such original re-cord. Dated April 30, 1962. Allen R. Edison Deputy Probate Register Published in The Plymouth Mail once each week for three weeks successively, with in thirty days from the date hereof. (5-2, 5-9, 5-16)

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 509,117

At a session of the Probate Court At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the Twenty-fourth day of April, in the year one thous-and nine hundred and sixty-two. Present Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of LOUIS GAJDOS, also known as JULIUS GAYDOS, Deceased.

Deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Julius Gaydos, Jr. praying that administration of said estate be granted to himself or some other

granted to himself or some other suitable person: It is ordered. That the Eighteenth day of June, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon before Judge Joseph A. Murphy, at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition. And it is further Ordered. That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks con-secutively previous to said time of hearing. in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne. Thomas C. 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 April 24, 1962. Harry Bolda, Deputy Probabe Register. (5-2, 5-9, 3-16)

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