

THIS IS the proposed home of Thermax Corporation, to be built in Plymouth's Industrial Park immediately north of the Willys Plant and west of R.C.A., facing Industrial Rd. The corporation's bid of \$6,000 was accepted Monday

night by the city commission for a 1.9 acreparcel of land in the park. The building will include 5,000 square feet of manufacturing space, rear, and 1,000 feet of office space, front.

Township Trustees Hear Criticism Of Planning, Industrial Development

In a stormy meeting held mouth Community Plan- support the Chamber of Com- 000 for each accident, comlast Tuesday evening at the ning Authority.

Plymouth Township Hall, ob- "I can't see it," Linday jection to a \$5,000 partici- said later in reference to the men should be called in on pation in a Joint Planning planning authority. "You've industrial development pro-authority and criticism of the first and that's what we're communities. Referring to Plymouth Community's In- doing with our sower and the I.D.C., he commented: dustrial Development Corpor- water extension program." ation was voiced by Township Supervisor Roy Lindsay.

tests were prompted by a community's realtors. resolution from the Ply- "There seems to be mouth Community Chamb-

prehensive property dam-age of \$100,000 for each acmerce.

cident, public employees bond of \$10,000 and other Lindsay said real estate

LASHING out at the Indus-pervisor Roy Lindsay. Although no figure was ation, Lindsay said the group closed group." mentioned, Lindsay's pro- has been by-passing the The matter of financial gent.

support for the authority.

"There seems to be a feel- authority was tabled until IN OTHER action at the ing that realtors can't handle the Township's annual budget meeting, township trustees (Continued on Page 2)

City Commission Accepts Bid, New Industry To Build Here

the city and paving the way for construction of its 6,000 square-foot plant in the industrial park.

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ery and handling equip-
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feet of office space. feet north of the new Ther-The operation is expected max property. The bids are to employ from 20 to 50 peo-ple. In a letter to city com-

"OUR BUSINESS activities are concentrated around sales, engineering and the manufact engineering and the manufac- coming for the City of Plyturing of equipment. mouth, based on a letter from

includes:

"It is essential to our oper- the Housing and Home Fin-ation that we are located in ance Agency read at Mon-

A bid of \$6,000 was given unanimous approval by city commissioners Monday night, bringing a new industry to

tional future expansion. He said Thermax Corporation's manufacturing as-pects are closely associated with machine tool operations,

assuring no atmospheric pol-

project.

THE FIRM spoke of an ofthis commission to act funds toward the Mill St. fer of \$2,000 for the tank. folwithout a recommendurban renewal project, conlowing inspection of it. Comstruction of the new City ation." Commissiorers vot-Hall and, most recently, to- missioners approved a moward an extensive water tion authorizing the city and sewer improvement manager to accept a bid of \$2,000 if it was forthcoming.

ed to refer the matter to the human relations commission.

Turn Down Rezoning Of Cassady Property

At a public hearing, punc- would be sold to another of 13776 Ridgewood, in Plytuated by laughter and ap-party for building. mouth Township. Signed by plause, more than 50 home- Two petitions, bearing sign- 29 Ridgewood area property bwners turned out to protest the rezoning of a portion of ship residents in the area the Cassady farm property were submitted to the com-north of N. Territorial Rd. mission. near Sheldon from R-1, one family residential to R 2

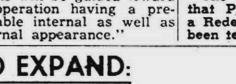
One, with 64 names of family residential, to R-2, two family residential dis- area homeowners, was submitted by Leslie W. Dyk-house of 649 Provincetown trict.

The request was unani- Lane. Dykhouse said the mously denied by the city signatures represented 90 commission, forestalling per cent of affected homefurther zoning change acowners. tion on the property for another two years.

ed. Cusato's comment was greeted with laughter from the audience.

the proposal. He said: "It

Commissioner George Lawton voiced objection to



jects as they are in other communities. Referring to the I.D.C., he commented: "If they want to make it a community affair, let's make t a community affair, let's make

er of Commerce relative to the Township participating things," he said. "Then they the Township participating things, he said. Then they Canton Township recently financially in a Greater Ply- expect real estate men to went on record with \$2,500

See Action On Smoke Problem

Court action, under the tors because of the illness terms of Plymouth Town- of the township attorney. ship's air pollution ordinance,

Upon his return, Lindsay may be taken upon the return of township attorney Earl said, some action will com-

violators.

Demel, according to a state- mence along these lines. ment by Supervisor Roy Lind- Township residents have the form of heavy smoke

In answer to a question by Fred E. Davids of plants. 39627 Plymouth Rd., Lindsay said no court action has been taken against viola-

To Relations Commission

A new representative from sidents want action. Plymouth Township was ap-

Relations Commission by Supervisor Roy Lindsay.

D. Donald Tapp of 44505 Governor Bradford Rd. was Governor Bradford Rd. was "We've got an ordinance for students. Arnold who resigned due to was done about it.

business obligations. Tapp, 43, is Comptroller for one of the plants involved was of attraction to the American Cambs, Gribben Hemlock and the George F. Alger Trucking blowing its smokestacks at tourist. And Dennis Cooper Chapleau Lodge. firm and has been a township night when the smoke could has visited every part of Ontario in the course of three resident for 10 years. not be seen.

Lindsay said Tapp had a re-putation of integrity and fair by the office of the Wayne

play and expressed pleasure County Prosecutor last Decat his acceptance of the ap- ember that the township or- brilliant and comprehenpointment.

from surrounding industrial A PETITION, circulated by Davids' wife, Kathleen, was submitted three years ago Dennis Glen Cooper will bring protesting smoke and fly ash his color film "Holiday in

fallout in their neighborhood. Ontario" to Plymouth Satur-Name Delegate Residents point to Evans Pro- day, March 21st. ducts Co., Burroughs Corporation and two junkyards as

His sparkling coverage of violators. In a telephone conversation the fifth of the Plymouth last week, Mrs. Davids told Lions Club six-film Travel The Plymouth Mail area re- & Adventure series.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. perpointed this week to the Ply-mouth Community Human end of our rope." she said. of Junior High School-East the Algoma Central Railway "and we don't intend to go may be purchased at the door and the Trans-Canada Highon for another three years with nothing but excuses. "We've got an ordinance \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents Kenora, Lake of the Woods,

Mississagi River, Aubrey ONTARIO, which is bigger Falls, Sumptuous Harbour Is-Mrs. Davids claimed that than Texas, offers a variety land Club, Pine Portage

> Cooper's ambition to become a photographer and traveler began when he was 12 years old. Later a His color films are new, Masters degree in geography and further graduate study provided him with a background that few travel

> > tive Membership in the worldfamous Explorers Club of

In addition, he is a distinguished educator and suc-cessful TV personality.

Rotary Sends Emergency

\$1,000 Check

Club President Carl Caplin vear 2000 without depleting said the money was being the supply.

sent to cover emergency Study was completed last

New Members

Chamber Seeks

UNANIMOUS approval was pounds of "sloppy joes," con-Nearly 250 prospective wrote, "It requires the dili-er Loren Gould had submit-owners felt approval would given to an insurance cover-age plan for township build-ings and contents, submitted Chamber of Commerce mem-invited to a noon luncheon at "Now, the ball has been pose of constructing 125 town

STICKY

be held Easter Sunday after-pushing growth and expansion introduction by members of

and ex-Chamber board

member Harold Guenther,

is expected to detail past

and future achievements at

the meeting to which Cham-

ber members have been

sion of the Chamber can come

Members were urged to

call at least one, non-mem-

ber on a list of prospects

and invite him to attend the

meeting as a guest. Cards

are to be returned to the

Water, Water Every-

where" is a time-worn cliche,

out this could well be the re-

action of Plymouth's City

Officials after reading the re-

cit their support."

fice.

mands that we realize expan- Draugelis.

urged to invite prospects.

The plan includes build- noon at 2 p.m. on the grounds to record highs. ing and contents coverage back of the high school. Child-The featured speaker.

of \$259,328, comprehensive ren from three to 10 years of general liability of \$100,000 age will be eligible to partifor each person and \$300,- 'cipate in the hunt.

Travel-Adventure Series

this Canadian journey. There is also a visit to Old Fort Henry at Kingston and the Georgian Bay country.

The camera moves from only through expansion of its Tobermory to Manitoulin Is- membership base. Many lo-Tobermory to Manitoulin Is-land. Highlights include beau-tiful Muskoka Lakes. Algon- hold Chamber membership. tiful Muskoka Lakes, Algon- hold Chamber membership. quin Provincial Park, Sault "It is important that we contact these people and soli-Ste. Marie and the locks.

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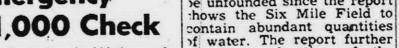
Chamber offices by March 16 indicating who has been invited. Those not contacted by present members will be called by the Chamber of-

accident," 35-Year

In the last few years Dennis Cooper has appeared before some of the most important audiences in America. His ex-plorations have won him Acplorations have won him Ac-

New York.

port of last week's well test which was conducted at the Six Mile Well Field, West of Beck Road. Their optimism would not be unfounded since the report



of water. The report further A check for \$1,000 from the shows the location of the Plymouth Rotary Club will be ield to be in a gravel-filled going to the Easter Seal Soc- subterranean bedrock valley iety of Western Wayne Coun- ed by waters of a glacial ty in Inkster, following action by the Rotary Board last Wednesday.

sioner George Hudson said he The list includes 226 pros-

understood that the property pects, including 20 former members, and 16 honorary **Band Sets** members from last year. The membership committee

In a letter, sent last week to chamber members, the nine-man membership com-mittee wrote: "A REALISTIC attitude de-mands that we realize expandent of the sentence of the se Concert

The first in the 1964 series Community Band will be held Sunday, March 22 at 3 p.m. in the high school auditorium the City of Plymouth.

annual spring concert. Highlighting the program will be Rossini's "Italian in Algiers." selections from "The Student Prince" and "Carousel," and "Holiday," and "Irish Washerwoman."

cap, following the annual climax the performance. The State-wide Junior Chamber of ragtime piano and rhythms Commerce Bowling Meet, of Tom Shea and his Alley

held here last Saturday. Cats will be heard during in-Some 1200 JayCees and their termission. wives converged on Plymouth Admission is free.

last weekend when 146 differ-

"Membership growth is no the committee ent bowling teams competed for the state title at Plymouth Bowl from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Each bowling 'team repre-sented a different state chap-

Draws 1200

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Sector Statements Free Maps

Free copies of Michigan's. recently released official 1964 highway map are available at the offices of The Plymouth Mail. The maps are pro-duced by the Michigan State Highway Department in Lansing for free distribution.

The colorful map pinpoints the locations of Michigan State Parks, includes detail maps of the Detroit Metropolitan Area and the State's larger cities, and carries information on bridge and tunnel tolls, speed limits and State Police Post locations.

Also included on this year's map are pictures of the state bird, the robin, and the state flow-

seems to me we are head-Terming the move a "viced for two R-1 districts seious thing from a planning parated by R-2 which is not good." ted the request for the pur- constitute spot rezoning. Dykhouse said the group

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guests, Guenther's address, a question and answer panel period and a campaign to sign new members. BUT PLANNING commis-oner George Hudson said he Water Improvment Bonds

Plymouth's water improvement program took another step toward reality last week with the approval of \$260,000 of "Water Supply System Revenue Bonds, Series of 1964," by the State Municipal Finance Commission.

Announcement of the commission's approval was made last week by Attorney General Frank J. Kelley, chairman of the commission.

Kelley said the proceeds will be used to pay part of concerts by The Plymouth of the cost of acquiring and constructing additions and improvements to the water supply system of

> The projects include a new, two-million gallon, ground level water reservoir, additional water mains and replacement of some existing mains.

On Friday, Jan. 28, the city was notified of \$299,-

600 in Federal grants toward costs of the water im-Plymouth JayCees have Camile DeNardis' powerful 600 in Federal grants toward costs of the water im-added another feather to their "Universal Judgement" will provement projects. The city's share of expenses includes the \$260,000 in bonds and \$31,025 from the water improvement fund.

> The bonds are expected to be retired at the rate of \$5,000 per year. They will run until 1981.



RECEIVING his certificate of completion of the International



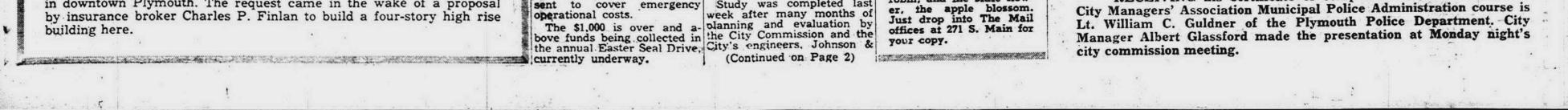
★ Last Tuesday's pre-spring snowfall cost the City of Plymouth nearly \$1,800, according to Superintendent of Public Works Joseph Bida. Bida said city trucks spread 336,000 pounds of salt after the storm.

* A telephone solicitation effort, currently underway by the Fraternal Order of Police, has absolutely no connection with the Plymouth Police Department, Public Safety Director Kenneth Fisher commented: "We never solicit for any donation." He said the department had received complaints on the solicitations.

★ Plymouth's new City Hall was 3.42 per cent ahead of projected schedules as of Feb. 29. As of that date, the building was 44.03 per cent complete. Architect Byron Becker released the figures on construction progress recently.

* Following last Wednesday's planning commission meeting, the City of Plymouth's planning consultants, Villican, Leman and Associates, Inc., were asked to make recommendations on building heights in downtown Plymouth. The request came in the wake of a proposal





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FOR WATER, SEWER:

County Approves Township Bonds

Tuesday, March 17, 1964

Wayne County placed its resolutions pledging the aomes. stamp of approval on Ply- county's faith and credit Residents objected to the mouth Township's \$1,200,- in support of the bonds. 000 bond issue last Wed- The bond issue will be nesday when county used to finance sewer supervisors authorized the and water improveboard of county road com- ments that will throw missioners to prepare open the western portion necessary ordinances and of the township for deve-

lopment.



(Continued from Page 1) Anderson. The engineers, visors action. File a sed perty owners' rights. Working with the Layne with the rapid progress of After Mayor Richard Wer-Sorthern Company and Dr. the program, Lindsay nette closed the hearing, William G. Keck, noted Lan-sing geophysicist and ground ficials and boards through water consultant, performed ficials the product was water to be determined for the product was the performed for the per a long duration pumping test which the request was rehearing on rezoning be denduring which time over 9.5 funneled. million gallons of water was

discharged.

Using information gathered during the pumping test, the engineers and Dr. Keck have assured the city that a 3million gallon per day well could be drilled within 500 the resolution has passfeet of the existing 4-million ed through the board of gallon per day well without adversely affecting the sourcounty road commisce of supply or the existing sioners, and three comwell. mittees of the board of

At a special meeting of the City Commission on March supervisors, with final 10, 1964, the engineers told the approval granted Wed-City that if such a well were nesday. drilled in the future, the add-

ed supply would more than He said the efficiency meet the needs of the city for plans for Plymouth's water main improvement and water storage reservoir were pro-gressing on schedule. originally planned. originally planned. the delay so they could confer and view plans

Judge James Lincoln to Address Bird School P.T.A. March 24

Guest speaker at the Bird National Council of Juvenile dwellings from one to two (Continued from Page 1) School P.T.A. meeting Tues- Court Judges and chairman spaces. day. March 24, at 7:30 p.m., of the Resolution Committee

will be the honorable James and vice-chairman of the

Turn Down Rezoning (Continued from Page 1) law forces a person to build what he first planned on. Commissioner Arch Vallier said a question of integrity was involved.

"I can't understand how the planning commission can, of a sudden, change its all

mind," he said. MOST property owners at the meeting said they were shown a plat of the area indicating R-1 zoning through-out before they purchased

contention that it would be difficult to sell single family homes close to the Western Electric plant.

"Western Electric is a very clean plant." one man said. "Employees leave work at 4:30 and by 4:34 they are gone. There is nothing disagreeable about the plant.'

Commissioner Robert Supervisor Roy F. Lind- Smith voiced his confidence say reported the super- in the commission and urged visors' action. Pleased protection of individual pro-

PASSED by a unanimous Lindsay pointed out vote, the motion killed furththat, since Feb. 11 when er action at the site for two the township board ap- vears. The commission's action was greeted by vigorous proved the extension of applause by residents at the sewer and water mains, hearing

> Commissioners approved the first reading of a move to rezone a parcel of land behind the Detroit Underpinning property on Ann Arbor Road from R-1 to R-2, but voted to delay the second and third readings until more complete plans for the project are submit-

Local photographers John meet the needs of the city for the next 20 years. The engi-neers further reported that most gratifying and pre-plans for Plymouth's water disted the program will be more and the end of Ann Arbor Road. tographers Convention at the

ould confer and view plans for apartment development color portraits, both of which were accepted for exhibition at the site. IN OTHER action the com- "Special Award of Honor."

mission passed the first reading of an ordinance upoing the requirement for offstreet parking at multiple

approved the hiring of Ke nower, McArthur and Co., Originally proposed with an Investment Securities, as in-

lownship



YOUTHFUL volunteers look over the Easter Lilies they'll be helping Plymouth Rotary Anns sell on Friday and Saturday, March 20 and 21. Scouts from Troop 1533 and their Scoutmaster and an estimated 200 girls have volunteered to help sell the lilies made by handicapped persons. Above, left to right, are scouts Tom Owens of 259 E. Pearl and Jim Bray of Livonia and volunteers Karen Gladstone of 9315 Brookline and Verna Spayth of 9050 Morrison.

Gaffield Photo Wins Award

HUGH MOLTZAU, Director

Commission Accepts Bids

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(Continued from Page 1) special meeting to be held next Monday. IN OTHER action at the greed to gravel Byron Street, Unior Baseball League sea-Program. Sommerville is re-

that progress on the city's from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Glassford said 90 per cent of the field work and preliminary design has been completed on improvements to the water distribution system. Final design is 65 per cent finished. On the reservoir project, 85 guardian. per cent of preliminary de-sign and field work is done

and 50 per cent of final de-

The commission also auth- ers were guests of the Plymorized the city manager to get outh chapter at the party and appraisals need for the urban were entitled to free admisrenewal project and adopted sion, dinner and drinks. Roberts' Rules of Order for Entertainment highlig commission meetings.

Mrs. Emily Reid Succumbs at 89

Private funeral services were held last Saturday at the state by Jay Cees and **Jarvis Gifts Adds** the home of Mrs. Margaret Hough, at 1477 W. Ann Arbor Tr., for Mrs. Hough's mother. Mrs. Emily S. Reid, who died March 11 at the age of 89. Burchase of a Marguette

Purchase of a Marquette, Mrs. Reid, who was born in tournament are still being Mich., fine gift store has been announced by Hugh Jarvis, owner of. Hugh Jarvis Gifts. Gillouin a 24 waar old gift

largest selection of fine china in the Marquette area, will be operated as the Marquette division of the Plymouth store. Jarvis said he planned to continue the line of fine china, which includes Lennox, Royal Doulton and Royal Copenhagen, and in the near future will add these lines to the Plymouth store.

Registration Continues For Junior Baseball

east and west of Harvey son, according to a spokesman sponsible for all Minor League activities and will report di-Street, until further study of for the league. the possibility of paving the Registration will continue on Saturday, March 21 and Directors. A report from Johnson and April 4 at the American Anderson Engineering shows from 10 am to 2 p.m.

that progress on the city's from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. water improvement projects In order to play, boys must remains on schedule. In the Ma-be under 12 years of age prior to Aug 1 1964 and must

City Manager Albert prior to Aug. 1, 1964 and must start April 4. Members of the community munity School District. Boys who have not previous- wishing to contribute their ly registered must bring a birth certificate, tee shirt, a signed permission slip and be accompanied by a parent or are urged to contact League guardian. day at GL 3-0409.

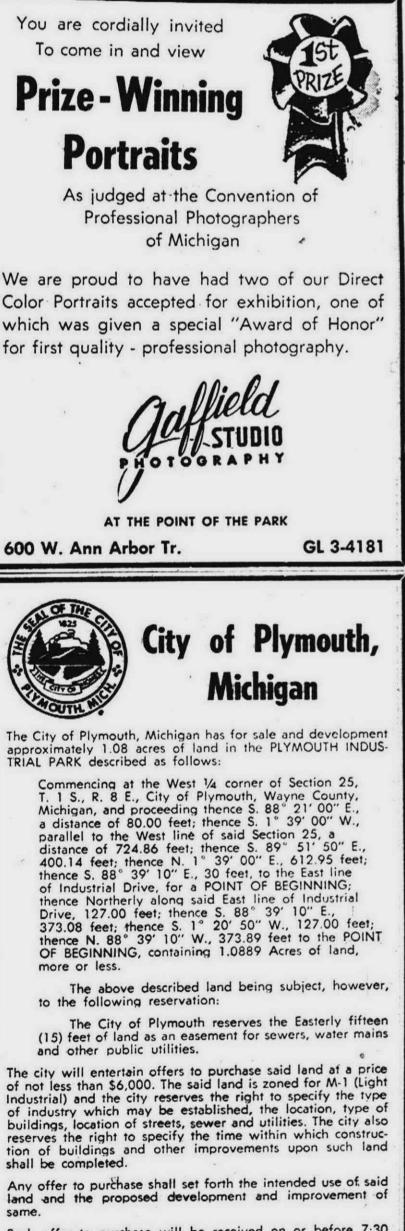
JayCees

and 50 per cent of final de-sign is complete. A motion to advertise for bids on the city's new garage building was passed at the meeting after commissioners were shown plans and specif-ications for the project. The commission also auth-V. P., Norm Lyttle; 2nd V. P.

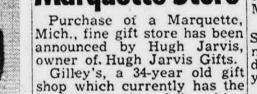
the evening was a comical prescription, our product called Odrinex skit presented by local Jay- You must lose ugly fat or your money Cees Wendell Smith, Cal back. Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily Strom, Jim Hothem and Joe swallowed. Get rid of excess fat and Fletcher.

merce State President Merritt for any reason, just return the package Martin called this year's to your druggist and get your full money tournament the largest and back. No questions asked. Odrinex is

Maurice Breen was chairman



the Plymouth store. He added that holders of band, Dr. Wesley J. Reid in



Jarvis Gifts Adds

Gilley's, a 34-year old gift years.

largest selection of fine china In addition to Mrs. Hough, of the event.

of Management Development Hugh Jarvis Gift charge ac- 1938.



FAT OVERWEIGHT Entertainment highlight of Available to you without a doctor'

live longer. Odrinex costs \$3.00 and is Junior Chamber of Com- sold on this guarantee: if not satisfied

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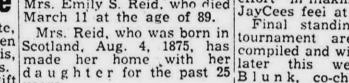
Mail Orders Filled - 488 N. Main Plymouth, Mich.

Optional officers for the '64

are: President, Joe Bida: 1st

Dr. Marion Kathleen Weberlein Veterinarian Serving The PLYMOUTH AREA Plymouth

Veterinary Hospital 367 S. Harvey Street Plymouth, Michigan GL 3-0485 Emergency - GL 3-8424



Fourth will be Lincoln's sub-Probate Court. Lincoln served # ject. "He is chairman of the Youth Employment Opportunities The P.T.A. will meet in the "Committee, chairman of the multi-purpose room of the "Committee, chairman of the multi-purpose room of the "Commissioners also voted two terms as a councilman Commissioners also voted two terms as a councilman to vacate a public alley, be-tween Deer Street and Kel-Lake Pointe Homeowners As-Committee, chairman of the multi-purpose room of the logg Street, from Wing sociation. "Traffic Committee for the school.



BUGS-MEDIUM RARE

A former "cure" for cancer required the swallowing of roasted insects. Of course, today, we know this remedy was foolish. Though we're still looking for the cause of cancer, medical science has made tremendous strides in its detection and treatment. Ask your physician about them. And remember, whenever you're not feeling up to par, it's good sense to visit your doctor. Then, if medication is necessary, see us for reliable prescription service.



Street south to its end. Shindell said outbuildings

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Elmer J. Nelson

Nelson

Greer.

Mercy

age of 88

on the property at 41664 Schoolcraft Road constitute Scouts from Troop 1536 sponsored by Plymouth Lions a nuisance due to their unattended the meeting with kempt appearance and the assistant Scoutmaster G. S. rodents they house. Supervisor Lindsay sai

he matter had been raised

before. He promised to con-tact the health department Democratic regarding the rodent complaint and said he would try

repair the buildings involved. A former drummer boy in the Spanish American War, Elmer J. Nelson, of Detroit, died March 13 In his home, at the age of 82. Born June 19, 1881, he was the son of Eliga and Elizabeth (Ham-ton Lake Pointe Subdivision No. Seven, submitted after a favorable recommendation FINAL approval was given Crime Chief

survived by two neices. Katherine Helzerman, of Ypsi-and Mrs. Rosalind Forbing. Heiker, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Milton Heiker, of Costa Mesa, Calif., the northern boundary of the and David Swensen, of Mt. Clem-residential development. residential development.

The township engineer Funeral services were held Mon-day, March 16, at Schrader Funeral Home and interment was in High-land Cemetery, Ypsilanti. was authorized to make aplication to the State Highway Deparment for a 12inch water main connection

Frank W. Hamill Mr. Frank W. Hamill, of North-ille, died March 14, in St. Joseph at Ann Arbor and Lilley Roads. Hospital, Ann Arbor, at the

Funeral services were held today. March 17. at Schrader Funeral Home, at 11 a.m. Interment was in Smith Hill Cemetery, Otisville. Harch Township Fire Depart-dule for firemen's training manager of, employment and

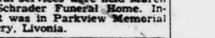
Arthur Mac Estep, of Walled Lake, died March 14 in St. Joseph sideration. Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, Mich. at the age of 45.

Margaret J. Anderson Mrs. Margaret Jane Anderson,

682 Jenner Street, died March 12 in Riverbank Convalescent Home, Livonia, at the age of 85. Born July 10, 1878, she was the daughter of Elias and Mary (Cowger) Anderson.

A former resident of West Vir-ginia, she moved to Plymouth 20

ginia, she moved to Plymouth 20 years ago. She is survived by two daughters. Mrs. William (Mona) Fannin, of Plymouth and Mrs. Joe (Lennie) Pilgrim of Detroit: three sons. Walton Cowger of Livonia: Everett Cowger of Ann Arbor and Cecil Cowger of Webster Springs, W. Va: a brother, Mr. Erwin A. Anderson of Buchanan, W. Va. and 22 grand-children and 31 great grandchildren. Funeral services were held March 14 at Schrader Funeral Home. In-terment was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.



Employer's Association at the Mayflower Hotel. The subject of Moltzau's address will be "Improving Decis-ion Making." He is a gradu-ate of Stout State College in Wisconsin and Wayne State University and has had almost 20 years of experience in educational positions in

industry, public and private schools.

plaint and said he would try to get the owner to paint or Club To Hear

The chief of the Michigan favorable recommendation Attorney General's Crime Difrom the Township Planning vision will speak on human Commission. The project in-relations in the community at cludes a 77-lot addition to the regular meeting of the the Plymouth Community

Federal Credit Union Build-

Joseph B. Sullivan, former executive secretary for Detroit's Mayor Cavanagh and University of Detroit Law School graduate, has lectured Trustees approved a re- on human relations through-

Born Feb. 21. 1876 in Otisville, he port on water supply for the out the State. Was the son of Robert and Helen Plymouth Community by J. He draws from a store of Herrich Hamill. Until his retirement in 1943 he A. Borchardt, Professor of varied and valuable informa-vas employed as station agent for Civil and Sanitary Engineer-tion on the subject.

and Plymouth. He was a member of Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 F. & A.M.: The Order of the Eastern Star, and the First Baptist Church of Plymouth. He is survived by his widow. Mrs. Doris Ivanchick of Dearborn; a son. Herald F. Hamill of Plymouth; 5 grandchildren and 7 great grand-Funeral services ware but the final at the University of Mich-igan, passed a resolution in memoriam to Albert F. Will-immemoriam to Albert F. Will-inspector, and approved the appointment of George Huger as permanent plumbing ins-pector. A REQUEST from the Trian and the subject. Also included at the meeting will be discussions of voter registration and the 1964 elec-tion campaign. A social period with refreshments will give those attending a chance to discuss human relations and crime problems with Sullivan.

FINAL SPEAKER

sessions was referred to the placement at Michigan Confire study committee for con-solidated Gas, is the fifth and Approval of a township em-standing Through Education" Born Oct. 9, 1918, he was the son blem and authorization of series being presented at the purchase of decals for town- Senior High Annex Auditorship vehicles was passed by ium. Brown will address com-

A former resident of Northville. he moved to Walled Lake 10 years ago. He is survived by his widow. Margaret, a step daughter, Mar-garet Gooch of Highland, a sister. Mrs. Esther Miller of Plymouth. and his mother. Mrs. Alicia Ester. Funeral services will be held today. March 17, at Schrader Fun-eral Home. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery. He is survived by his widow. Margaret, a step daughter, Mar-Subdivision recommended today. March 17, at Schrader Fun-eral Home. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery. He is survived by his widow. Margaret, a step daughter, Mar-Subdivision recommended today. March 17, at Schrader Fun-eral Home. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery. He is no admission Riverside Cemetery. He is no the Interstate - 96 Community is invited to at the community is invited to at the community is invited to at the state Highway Commission Riverside Cemetery. freeway. tend.



Many Mutual Funds have plans to sid you to invest

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL 3 Tuesday, March 17, 1964



WENDELL LENT, president of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, on the right, pays a welcome call on Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Oles at the new Plymouth office of Garling, Inc., 280 N. Main St. Oles, vice president of the 44-year old Garling real estate firm and Plymouth resident manager, recently purchased a home at 465 Parkview for permanent residency here. The Dearborn-based Garling company is offering 95 new Riverside Estates homes east of Riverside Dr.

Term Garling Open BETTER TAKE A House Successful SECOND LOOK ...

Pleasure was expressed this radical departure in decor, week by Dan Oles, vice presi-dent of Garling's Inc., at the success of the building and Oles said the open house

Secretary of

State Office

Mgr. Resigns

The firm has been active in a few cents on limited time 'specials' - and then purchased the Plymouth area for more than 15 years and the Garling an additional item or two at that same store that was not name has become a trade

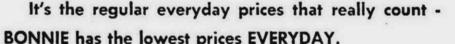
mark for quality construction on special - everything you had saved on that first special and fair dealing. The Garling companies have built a n d

was completely lost - plus something extra.

marketed more than 10,000 The resignation of Plym- homes in Western Wayne outh Secretary of State office County.

sales are handled at Gar-cepted last week with regret by Michigan Secretary of open daily, and at the new open daily, and at the new Hare complimented Mrs. to new homes, the Garling Root for her fine office man- Plymouth offices list many agement during her nine used homes, with a complete years in charge of the office real estate service. located at 181 W. Liberty. Oles heads a staff which in-

Oles heads a staff which in-Mrs. Root said her resigna- cludes several well known tion, effective April 4, was Plymouth real estate salesbrought about by future plans men. and a need for more time. louth. The offices, featuring a

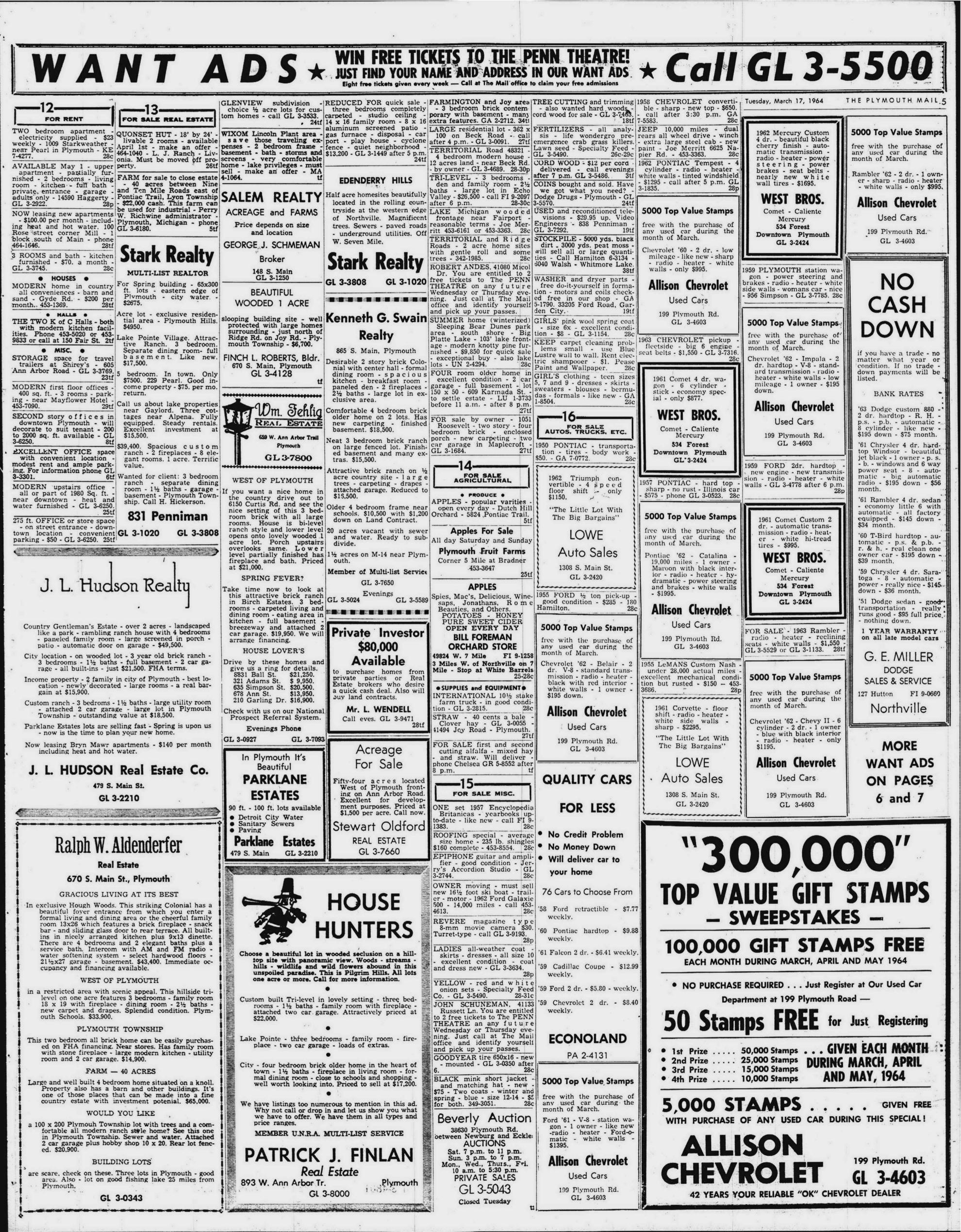


Be a sharp shopper . . . don't let "specials" dazzle















Membership, Consecration **Services Set**



gerty, according to The Rev. Sherman T. Richards, pastor. Bishop Marshall Reed will be the guest speaker. Also slated for this week at To Transfer to

Worship services and April 20.



in this

Kids.

St. Peter's To Honor Late **Host College** Plumbing Male Chorus Inspector

A resolution in honor of the late Albert F. Williams, Plymouth Township plumbing inspector, was passed unani-mously last Tuesday at the Township's regular monthly board meeting. The resolution reads:

"We, the members of the Plymouth Township Board, respectfully pause in this day's activities to pay final tribute to the memory of a de-parted friend and colleague, Albert F. Williams . . .

"A plumbing Inspector for the Township of Plymouth during the period from 1958 to 1964, Mr. Williams served the Township well and faith-

fully" The board resolved "That

Charter Membership and Consecration Services will be held Palm Sunday, March 22 at 11 a.m. at The Methodist Church at Five Mile and Hag-gerty, according to The Rev.

the church is a family night fellowship potluck supper. Wednesday, March 18 at 6

Wednesday, March 18 at 6 p.m. Persons attending are urged to bring table service, a dish to pass and a card table. Coffee, sugar and cream will be furnished. Rev. Richards will show colored slides taken last sum-mer in the Holy Land. W or ship services and beneficial to open the bureau's mer in the Holy Land. W or ship services and beneficial to open the bureau's mer in the Holy Land. W or ship services and beneficial to open the bureau's mer in the Holy Land. W or ship services and beneficial to open the bureau's mer in the Holy Land. W or ship services and beneficial to open the bureau's mer in the Holy Land. W or ship services and beneficial to open the bureau's new forecasting station at Roscommon County Airport April 20.



REVIVAL SET The Salvation Army, 290 Fairground St., will sponsor a special Young People's Re-vival, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 20-22. Meet-ings will start at 7 p.m. each evening and will be preceded on Friday and Saturday by

evening and will be preceded on Friday and Saturday by children meetings at 4:30 p.m. Rev. C. A. McDonald, of Port Huron, will preside at the meetings and will present "Gospel Magic and Tricks for Vide " 3:30 p.m.

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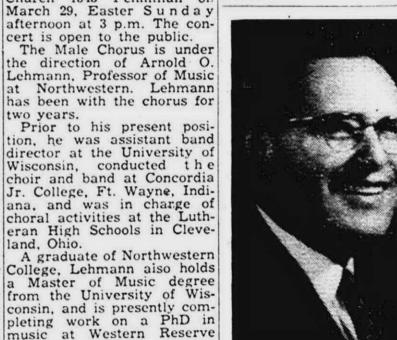
Need Area **Helpers** For **Red Cross**

By tradition March is Red Cross month. Because the Detroit chapter is a Torch Drive Agency and the fact that it derives benefit from the Plymouth Community Chest it is not necessary to conduct

a fund campaign here. The Detroit chapter does need your help as volunteer, particularily in Plymouth, and surrounding communities. Here is an opportunity for you to perform volunteer community services.

Typical of the openings for which volunteers are sought is canteen service. Canteeners serve coffee and donuts at local bloodmobile visits and at the chapter.

Anyone interested in more The Male Chorus of North- information about this service Mission (TEAM) in Taiwan.



Spring as a fruit frost fore- arrangements or adaptions caster in the fruit growing made by Lehmann. He has region of southwestern Michi-gan. also composed several num-bers for chorus, as well as for Methodist Church, Plym-outh, on Thursday, March 19, at 8 p.m. Mrs. George Lawton will be in charge of the parallel program for children "The Changing City," which will be held

simultaneously. A fellowship hour, sponsored by the "Woman's Society of Christian Service, will be held following the service.

Girl Scouts Set

Meeting Sunday

ng of Roundup. About 300 vice.

attend this summer.

5 Kids Win

Contest Prizes

storized tape recorder.

Pre-Roundup

IS THE PLYMOUTH MAI Tuesday, March 17, 1964



FIRST METHODIST CHURCH **Corner of Church and Adams** Hugh Clifford White, Minister Sanford P. Burr, Worship Assistant **Charles P. Bayless, Minister of Visitation** Welton House, Youth Director

PALM SUNDAY 8:00 - 9:30 - 11:00 - Three Services

MAUNDY THURSDAY 8:00 p.m. - Sacrament of The Lord's Supper

GOOD FRIDAY 12:00 - 3 p.m. - Community Good Friday Services Calvary Baptist Church

EASTER SUNDAY 6:00 a.m. - Easter Sunrise Service 7:00 a.m. — Easter Breakfast 8:00 - 9:30 - 11:00 - Morning Worship Services

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Plymouth

574 Sheldon Road

Rev. David T. Davies, Rector

MAUNDY THURSDAY

6:30 & 10:00 a.m. - Holy Communion 7:30 p.m. - The Lord's Supper

GOOD FRIDAY

1:00 p.m. - The Way of the Cross and Sermon Theme: "A Strange Victory."

EASTER SUNDAY

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



SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

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



CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail GL 3-3462 U. B. Godman, Minister

PALM SUNDAY

9:45 a.m. - Record Breaking Sunday, world famous - "Salton Brothers Quartet"

GOOD FRIDAY

7:30 p.m. - "Easter Cantata" with choir-orchestral arrangement, directed by Ray Williams

EASTER SUNDAY

- 9:45 a.m. "The Easter Story" Gift for Every Person
- 10:45 a.m. Worship hour "The Triumphant Victory" -Choir singing

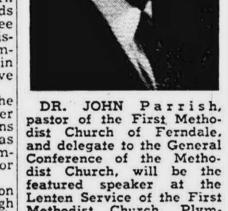
7:00 p.m. - Evening hour Climaxing Easter Sunday, Great Hymn Sing by Ray Williams, Quartet, special music



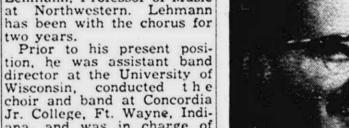
CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 496 W. Ann Arbor Trail Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor Allen Heron, Youth Director

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE

12:00 - 3 p.m. - Sponsored by Ministerial Association EASTER SUNDAY



Arnold O. Lehmann



28th Annual

and will conclude this Sunday, will begin at 8:30 a.m. Auto Club Sets

Capitol Trip

Plymouth will be represent-ed when approximately 130

patrol boys and girls from

across the state participate in Automobile Club of Michi-gan's 23th annual trip to Washington, D. C., May 7-10. Ernest P. Davis, director of the Auto Club's safety and traffic department said when

traffic department, said when

he made the announcement

"The Club sponsors this trip to the AAA National Safety Patrol Rally annually

to reward patrollers who have shown outstanding interest in

the program and to encourage

future patrol groups to main-

tain the same high level of achievement."

The Auto Club is now in

the process of selecting the

schools throughout the state that will participate. They are selected on the basis of pa-

trol groups' general perform-ance and efficiency.

As in past years, the schools

will choose the individual

safety patrol members who

will take the four-day all-ex-

Salton Brothers

To Appear Here

The Salton Brothers, a sing-

pense-paid trip.

Mrs. Sam Sekaros, Ann Ar-bor, the Boundup chairman for the 1965 National Girl Scout Roundup at Coeur d'-Alene, Idaho, has announced the first pre-Roundup meeting of parents and girls to be held in the conference rooms in the Concourse at Arborland, Ann Arbor, Sunday, March 22. The meeting will be from pating.

The meeting will be from pating. 34:30 p.m. and Mrs. Sekaros. At the 9:45 a.m. service on Miss Louise Taylor, a staff Sunday the church will try to member of the Huron Valley Council, and past Roundup at-tendees will explain the mean-brothers will sing at the ser-

people, including some from The quartet has made re-

Plymouth, are expected to at-end this meeting. cordings, appeared on tele-vision and traveled through-

All girls and their parents out the United States, Canada interested in the 1965 Round- and Europe.

ip are being invited to partici- The public is invited to at-

REV. MORRIS Beck, of

the Evangelical Alliance

will speak on "In My Per-sonal Life" at the Youth-

Missionary Breakfast on Saturday, March 21, at Salem Federated Church,

The breakfast, which is part of the church's second an-

nual Missionary Conference,

which opened last Sunday





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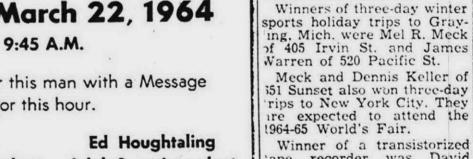
"MR. HYMN TIME" of Radio Station WMUZ Detroit

will speak at an open session of the Adult Department of the Calvary Baptist Bible School

Sunday, March 22, 1964

Be sure to hear this man with a Message for this hour.

Ed Houghtaling Deloy Kelly General Superintendent Adult Superintendent



ape recorder was David Meridith of 12141 Amherst Ct. Gerald Goodman of 134 N. folbrook won a road race game, plus a \$25 bonus for ncreasing subscriptions on is paper route.



GOOD FRIDAY

1:00 p.m. - Good Friday Services - Rev. Chipchase preaching

EASTER SUNDAY

- 6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service at church with Breakfast following
- 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service Rev. Chipchase preaching
- 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 6:30 p.m. Training hour 7:30 p.m. Evening Service Rev. Chipchase preaching

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST 41233 E. Ann Arbor Trail 453-5252 David F. Romberg, Pastor WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18 7:00 p.m. - Lenten Worship

PALM SUNDAY 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School

10:45 a.m. - Worship Service MAUNDY THURSDAY

7:00 p.m. - Communion GOOD FRIDAY

7:00 p.m. - Vesper Service

EASTER SUNDAY 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School 10:45 a.m. - Festival Worship



FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 701 Church St. GL 3-6464 Henry J. Walch, D.D., Minister Edward W. Castner, B.D., Associate Minister WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25 9:30 a.m. - White Breakfast

MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:45 p.m. - Sacrament of the Lord's Supper

GOOD FRIDAY 12:00 - 3:00 - Tre-Ore Service, Calvary Baptist Church

EASTER EVE 4:00 p.m. - Sacrament of Baptism

EASTER SUNDAY 8:00 - 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Services

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH GL 3-8333 North Mill at Spring Donald E. Williams, Pastor PALM SUNDAY 7:30 - Choir Cantata "No Greater Love" MAUNDY THURSDAY 8:00 - Candlelight Communion Service

EASTER SUNDAY

- 6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service Rev. Norman Geisler
- 9:45 a.m. Bible School
- 11:00 a.m. Worship Service "Results of the Resurrection" ,7:00 p.m. - Gospel Service - A musical presentation of the
 - gospel story. Illustrated with pictures taken in the Holy Land by Pastor Clifford.



OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL

CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

PALM SUNDAY

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

MAUNDY THURSDAY

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

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

GOOD FRIDAY

12:15 p.m. — Liturgical Service, includes Adoration of Cross and Communion Services. Talk by Passionist Father . . . Stations of The Cross. 7:30 p.m. - "Way of the Cross"

HOLY SATURDAY, MARCH 28

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



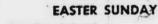
THE SALVATION ARMY

GL 3-5464 290 Fairground Brigadier and Mrs. Ernest V. Hammer, Officers in Charge

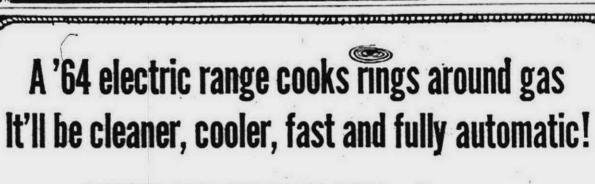
EASTER SUNDAY

- 7:00 a.m. Sunrise Service
- 8:30 a.m. Easter Breakfast 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
- (remembrance for all who come)
- 11:00 a.m. Morning Service Special Education Class
- 5:30 p.m. Young People's Meeting
- 7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Service

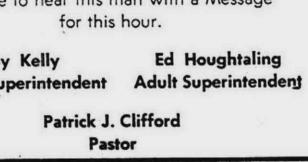
PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD GL 3-4877 Ann Arbor Trail at' Riverside Dr. John Walaskay, Pastor

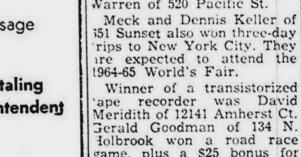


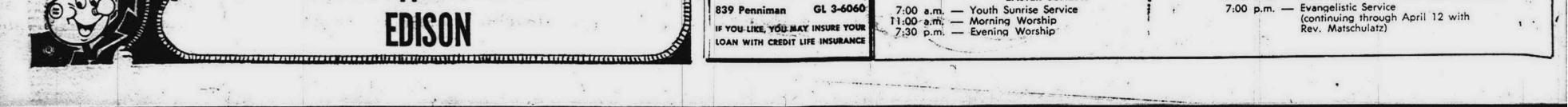
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship - Rev. Kurt Matschulatz



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To Compete In **District Bee**

Tied for fifth place with A 12-year-old seventh grad-er from St. Peter's Lutheran Day School will compete a-gainst approximately 40 con-testants from area public and newski of 151 Amelia, is plan-testants approximately the seven parochial schools when the ning on attending Eastern Wayne County District Spell-Michigan, while Rich will at-tend the University of Michiesday, April 15. Deborah Good, daughter of Mrs. Paul Malbouef of 555 nesday, April 15.

ber of National Honor Society

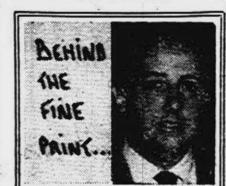
Hi-Y. Bill's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Silvis of 1329 Carol Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Good Sheldon Road. of 40000 Ann Arbor Rd., was named the winner of St. Pet-er's spelling bee last Wednes-of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Vallier day. of 1338 Penniman, who plans

She won out over 36 other on attending one of the seven fifth through eighth grade sister colleges in the East or the University of Michigan. students at the school.

Principal Richard Scharf Jane's average was 3.60. certificate from The Detroit in education, is eighth with Mrs. Jerry Fallott. News, sponsor of the spelling an average of 3.56 and Sue

contests. The district bee will be average will attend the Uni-held in the fellowship hall of versity of Michigan. Chris's birthdays this past week. Vic-



Tenth position with a 3.54 average belongs to Beth Hedrick, John Park, and Sue Williams. Beth, daughter of Mr. and Mr. John Heslin Under Saturday by having linner in Detroit and the Whole family attending a Mr. and Mrs. John Heslin t 801 Irwin, plans on attend neeting. ing Michigan College of Mining and Technology, while John, son of Mrs. John Park Kathy Gondek, celebrated of 130 N. Holbrook, will enter her third birthday on March Michigan State, and Sue, 7th. She is the daughter of daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Williams will attend the Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gondek, University of Michigan. of Riverside Dr.

Hugh White will present an Easter Program on March 24. Battle Creek after five (5) years as Staff Manager for another insurance company. He is the past president a Michigan Health Under-On March 31 William Locke will speak on the subject, "Personal Trust." Mrs. Warwriters Association and past ren Worth, Librarian of the president of the Southwest- Dunning-Hough Library will ern Michigan Health Underwriters Association.



Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Foster.| Mrs. Irma Cargola just reof Lindsay Drive, spent last urned home after spending saturday evening playing two weeks in Minneapolis, Principal Richard Scharf Jane's average was 3.60. said Deborah will receive a Chris Cutler who will attend pen, a bronze medal and a Eastern Michigan, majoring St. Also present were Mr. and laughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fohey of Riveroaks Drive.

1951 as a General Agent in

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Step-St. Peter's Lutheran Church. J. R. Cutler of 193 N. Main Street and Sue's are Mr. and March 15; and Greg was seventeen-years-old on March Street and Sue's are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Robinson of 482 Irwin. March 15; and Mrs. Edward Mrs. Hoyd Step-henson, of Lindsay Dr., spent seventeen-years-old on March Street and Sue's are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Robinson of 482 Irwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hedrick vhole family attending a Mr. and Mrs. John Heslin of 201 Irwin plans on attend Voice of Christian Youth of Lindsay Dr., had Mr. an Mr. and Mrs. John Heslip Mrs. John Doran and their on John visiting with them last week-end. The Doran Family is from Saginaw. . . We want to welcome Ellis and Betty Hahn to our sub-division. The Hahn's have moved into 42071 Lindsay Dr. $\varphi \varphi \varphi$ with their two chillren. Don and Janice who is 11. Mr Hahn works for Fisher Body at Willow Run, where he is tool and die maker. The Jahn's moved here from outhgate.



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Grange Gleanings Jesse Tritten

GL 3-6387

The next regular meeting of Plymouth Grange will be held at our hall on Union Street. Thursday evening. March 19. at 8:00 P.M. Following the business meeting the Home Economics committee will present the program, at which ime an "Easter Parade" will be featured. You won't want miss the Easter Bonnets or the other surprises of the evening. Let's all come out to

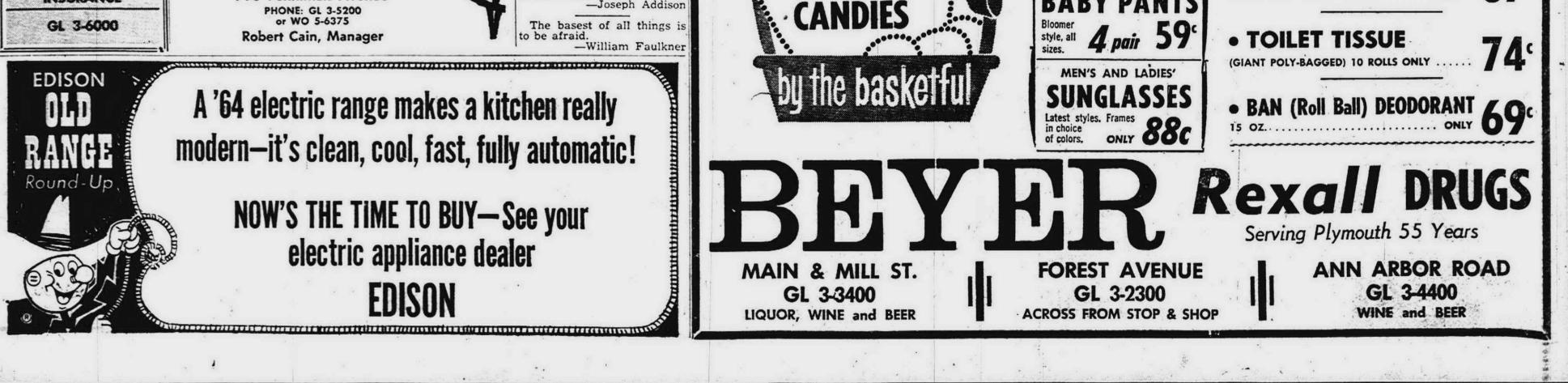
welcome Spring. The March meeting of Washtenaw-Wayne Pomona Grange which was to be held at Pittsfield-Union Grange last Tuesday evening was cancelled due to the bad weather and roads.

We are sorry to report that Isabelle Taylor is in St. Jo-seph Hospital in Ann Arbor as is Marguerite Orndorf. Molly Tracy and Sam Spicer have returned home

from St. Joseph Hospital. Thanks to all who helped to make the Grange Rummage Sale of last week such an outstanding success. Plymouth Grange wishes to extend sympathy to brother Claude Eckles who lost his Mother last week.

Sunday clears away the rust the whole week. -Joseph Addison







Hootenanny Tickets Now on Sale 3 Cities Art Club

Tickets are now available for the upcoming giant hoot-enany being planned by the Plymouth Business and Pro-fessional Women to be held Saturday, April 25 in the Ply-mouth High School auditori-um. Priced at \$1.25 each, tickets may be obtained from any BPW member or at The Ply-mouth Mail. The two-hour plus program of finger snapping and ballad function to the three pre-viously announced Plymouth folk singing groups, four the state of the singing groups, four the singing groups, four

In addition to the three pre-viously announced Plymouth folk singing groups, four other groups from the Ann Arbor area will participate. They include the "Huron River Ramblers." a blue-grass group composed of graduate students from the University of Michigan; the by Michigan Bell Telephone Co. Program for the evening meeting was a panel discus-performance is similar to that of the Kingston Trio; munity Relations Assembly. **Enggagements**

Engagements

Foundation Picks Former Resident



KATHIRENE SUE OAKES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Oakes, of 9092 Corinne St., became the bride of L/Cpl. James Niedermeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Niedermeyer, of 515 Starkweather St., in an evening ceremony March 7, in the Church of Christ.

Church of Christ Ceremony Unites

a.m. All children in the first through eighth grades are in-vited to attend. Other films and dates are: March 28. "Young Mr. Lin-coln. Part II, and "Millions of Cats:" April 4. "Young Mr. Lin-of Cats:" April 4. "Young Mr. Lin-of Cats:" April 4. "Young Mr. Lin-of Cats:" April 4. "Young Mr. Lin-coln. Part III, "and "Millions of Cats:" April 4. "Young Mr. Lin-of Cats:" April 4. "Young Mr. Lin-coln. Part III, "and "Millions of Cats:" April 4. "Young Mr. Lin-coln. Part III, "and "Millions of Cats:" April 4. "Young Mr. Lin-coln. Part III, "and "Millions of Cats:" April 4. "Young Mr. Lin-coln. Part III, "and "Millions of Cats:" April 4. "Young Mr. Lin-coln. Part III, "and "Millions of Cats:" April 4. "Young Mr. Lin-coln. Part III, "and "Millions of Cats:" April 4. "Young Mr. Lin-coln. Part III, "and "Millions of Cats:" April 4. "Young Mr. Lin-coln. Part III, "and "Millions of Cats:" April 4. "Young Mr. Lin-coln. Part III, "and "Millions of Cats:" April 4. "Young Mr. Lin-coln. Part III, "and "Millions of Cats:" April 4. "Young Mr. Lin-coln. Part III, "and "Millions of Cats:" April 4. "Young Mr. Lin-coln. Part III, "and "Navajo Children." April 4. "Young Mr. Lin-coln. Part III, "and "Navajo Children." April 4. "Young Mr. Lin-coln. Part III, "and Mrs. Aaron Oakes." Licket. "And Mrs. Niedermeyer in and "Navajo Children." April 4. "Young Mr. Lin-coln. Part III." and Mrs. Aaron Oakes. "Licket." April 4. "Young Mr. Lin-coln. Part III." and Mrs. Aaron Oakes. "Licket." April 4. "Young Mr. Lin-colne the bride is the daughter. Licket." And Mrs. Niedermeyer. "Licket." April 4. "Young Mr. Lin-colne the bride is the daughter. Licket." April 4. "Young Mr. Lin-colne the bride is the daughter. Licket." And Mrs. Niedermeyer. "Licket." The bride is the daughter. Licket." And Mrs. Niedermeyer. "Licket." April 4. "Young Mr. Licket." April 4. "Young Mr. Licket." The bride is the daughter. "Licket." The bride is the daughter. "Licket." The bride is the daughter. "Licket." Licket." April 4. "Young Mr. Licket." The b

A Saturday luncheon meet- will gather at 12:30 p.m. at ing March 21 will be a the Women's League, 227 S. change-of-pace for the mem- Ingalls, Ann Arbor, on Saturbers of the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women this which ordinarily meets the third Thursday of the month, is Points in Community Hea-

Art Buchwald To Speak At Town Hall, Thursday Syndicated columnist and author, Art Buchwald, will be the speaker for the North-ville Town Hall lecture ser-ies, Thursday, March 19, at 11 a.m., at the Northville P & A Theater. is a Fellow of the American

A Theater. March 19 is Plymouth Day in the Town Hall Series. A celebrity luncheon at Meadowbrook Country Club will follow the lecture. At the luncheon, Buchwald will ans-wer questions from the audi-ence. A Theater. ence.

ence. Buchwald received his ear-ly journalistic training by editing his Army company's paper during World War II. He has also been associated with Variety, a show busin-ess weekly. and the New York Herald Tribune. Books he has written in-Books he has written in-clude: "I Choose Caviar," "More Caviar," "Don't For-get to Write," "How Much Is That in Dollars," and "I Chose Capitol Punishment."

Beta Sigma Phi Has Card Party

party held by the Eta Psi

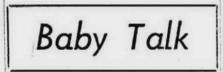
White Breakfast

Cpl. and Mrs. James Niedermeyer AAUW to Meet in Ann Arbor this Saturday Church Service, Reception Honors Louis Buehlers on 50th Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. LOUIS BUEHLER

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buehler, with a church service and of Ford Rd., local residents, with a church schule and for 50 years, celebrated their gelical L u the r an Church, Golden Wedding anniversary Wayne, on Sunday, March 1.



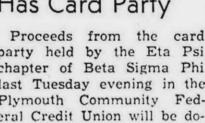
For the wedding anniversary celebration, Mrs. Bueh-ler chose a green and gold diess and wore a yellow tea rose corsage, given her by er two granddaughters.

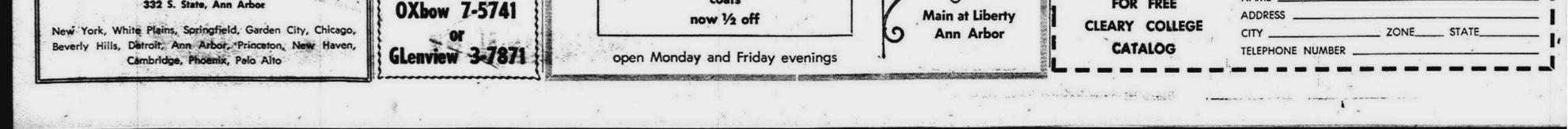
Mr. and Mrs. James Gib-son, of Rochester, N.Y., an-nounce the birth of a 7 lb. tinguished him from his brodaughter, Judith Truesdell, ther, Charles, who was best on March 6. Mrs. Gibson is man at the wedding, and the the former Ruth Ann Perry, two ushers, Ernest Boettger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Howard Sylvester, who Gilman Perry, of Karmada wore white carnation bouton-St. Patennal. St. Paternal grandparents nicres. are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gib-son, of Penniman Ave. Mrs. Ralph Long, Miss Alma

Buehler, and Mrs. Sherman

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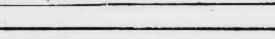






Tuesday, March 17, 1964

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL 3!



TREASURES FROM Plymouth Pantries



MRS. NORMAN DUNCAN, of Belfast, Ireland, prepares scones for the Wilbert Thompson family whom they are living with while in Plymouth. The Duncans are serving their missionary internship with Calvary Baptist Church, here.

Although today is St. Pat- outh in May to visit other rick's Day, this week's guest churches around the country, cook. Mrs. Norman Duncan prior to returning to Ireland

who left Irish soil last Decem-ber, doesn't celebrate the day The Duncans have found as her home is in Belfast, in America to be different from northern protestant Ireland, their home-land in many It's the Irish who live in south- ways, including language, ern Ireland (Eire) that cele- weather, eating habits, etc. brate March 17. But, the resi- Mr. Duncan chuckles about dents of northern Ireland have the first time he referred to their day, too, when they cele- a local couple as being S'acanonan's namo

a compliment. Michigan win-

of the Irish diet and it is not

uncommon to find six or

on the table at one meal,

some without yeast.



Earl Lundin of 1200 Palmer holm for a trip to Sweden. Avenue observed their 15th wedding anniversary. A din-ner to celebrate the event was Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown given by Mr. and Mrs. Harry of 1201 Data The School West. A papel discussion of the the second wedding anniversary. A din-ner to celebrate the event was given by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewicki and Mr. and Mrs. children are: Joseph, 7¹/₂, William Petsch of Redford Mary, 6, Marilyn, 3, and Dan-Township. Mrs. Lundin's mo-ther. Mrs. Mia Johnson, is ther. Mrs. Mia Johnson, is real weeks. In May Mrs. John-Freight.

seventh grade students in the

P.T.A. Meeting

Set for March 23

A general P.T.A. meeting for parents of fifth, sixth and

ANNUAL REPORT

Troop 1531 **Holds First Court of Honor**

Freight. Jerry Williams of 1451 Hart-sough Avenue is leader of a new Webelos den from the Smith School Scout Troop. The boys in his group are: Mark Andrews, Billy Will-iams, iams, Louis Hurtik, Jim Reed, and David Tormoblen

Boy Scout Troop 1531, of Reed, and David Tormohlen. Bird School, had its first Court of Honor for 1964, on Last week Mrs. Gordon Last week Mrs. Gordon

Detroit Edison's 60th An-Andrews accompanied her nual Report was issued Tues-March 9. R. H. Rice was given an husband on a business trip to day, March 10, to the com-R. H. Rice was given an nusband on a business trip to award of appreciation for his six years of service to the Boy Scouts. He introduced the new committee chairman, R. Norquist. Mike Hoeprich was made where people were evacuating

a Life Scout and Donald Rice a Star Scout. First Class awards were made to Andy DeMott, Paul First Class awards were made to Andy DeMott, Paul Gilmore, Dave Hoffman, On March 17 Mrs. Richard The company's net income George Jackson, Kim Nor-quist and Bob Parsons. Receiving second class awards were Dean Batterawards were Dean Batter-man, Peter Birge, Adam Bose, Greg Byrd, Eric Cor-zine and John Hoffman. Mike University.

Jabara, Eddie Reid and Tim Profound sincerity is the self. Robinson also received second class awards. only basis of talent as of char-P. J. Cummings is the scout master and the troop is spon- acter. sored by the Kiwanis Club.

Pleasure, when it is a man's chief purpose, disapoints it-self. —Sir Richard Steele

Contenment is a warm sty -Ralph Waldo Emerson for eaters and sleepers.



VIRTUALLY all of the Plymouth Community's cadette and senior level Girl Scouts turned out with their leaders last Thursday for a celebration in honor of the 52nd birthday of girl scouting. The event, held at Junior High East, also honored the founder of girl scouts, Juliette Low. Here, Senior Scout Mary Ronk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ronk of 9095 Elmhurst and Cadette Scout Kay Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reed of 45170 W. Ann Arbor Trail, hold the birthday cake served at the party. Mary is a member of Troop 274, sponsored by the Plymouth Newcomers Club, and Kay belongs to Troop 500, supported by the Plymouth Woman's Club.

Local News Briefs

On Friday Mrs. William V. ing Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Clarke will be a luncheon hos- Wendland, Mr. and Mrs. Edtess in her home on Bur-ward Dely and Mr. and Mrs. roughs Ave. with her con- Frank Keehl, Jr.

tract bridge members as guests, Mrs. T. Fraser Car-michael of Drayton Plains, tained members of her con-Mrs. Frank Allison, Mrs. tract bridge group Tuesday Kenneth L. Hulsing, Mrs. vening in her home on Pen-George T. Bauer Mrs. David Wood and Mrs. Ralph Taylor of

his city.

Now is the Hour

"J." C. HANNA

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WOODMEN ACCIDENT

AND LIFE COMPANY

Mrs. G. A. Smith of Sheriian Ave. will entertain at a lessert luncheon today with he members of her contract oridge club as guests, Mrs. C. H. Goyer, Mrs. William Kaiser, Mrs. Harold Stevens. Mrs. Harry Reeves, Mrs. Austin Whipple, Mrs. Elmore Carney and Mrs. Perry Richvine.

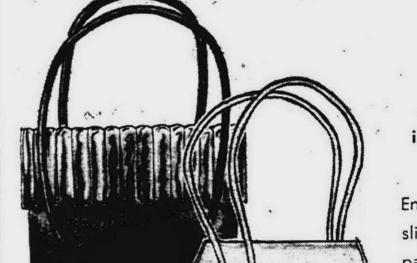
On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Richard Straub, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Manwaring, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Showers of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Agosta of Livonia will be guests of Phone 453-9049 or 453-3035

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gates Shake a tree in its season and n Saline for pinochle. down will come apples or wal-

nuts or pears. There is an ap-Members of the Junior pointed time to do everything. bridge club will be luncheon And now is the time to provide for cash benefits in case of sickguests Saturday of Mrs. Sanford Shattuck on Blunk' St. which includes Mrs. Lisle Alexander, Mrs. Charles Gar-me soon.

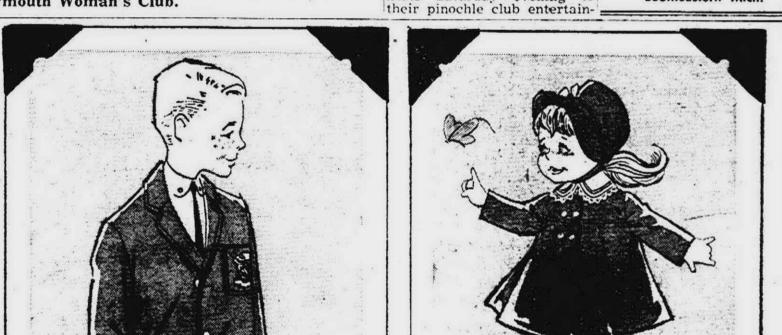
ett, Mrs. Ralph West, Mrs. Harvey Springer, Miss Reg-ina Polley, Mrs. John Blox-som and Mrs. Kenneth Harrison.

FABE MIRTO Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Rut-AGENCY MANAGER enbar on Holbrook St. were hosts Saturday evening to Southeastern Mich.



handbag styling in the British manner . . .

here for spring from England...the long-handled, slim leather envelope with patent or gold-tone V-clasp



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in July.

Mrs. Duncan and her hus- ters are colder and have more band, who are making their snow, but the couple have home with the Wilbert Thomp-been unable to wear the many sons on Haggerty Rd., are working at the Calvary Bap-tist Church as part of their interaship with Missionary Internship Inc., Farmington. Upon completion of their in Upon completion of their in- Ireland makes the heavy

Madras, India, to prepare In-dians for church work with largest meal at noontime and their own popula. They have here look forward to their meal of their meal at noontime and their own people. They hope to be in India by next Oc-tober. They will leave Plym-metric before bedtime. Bread is one of the mainstays

2 To Attend State Credit **Union Meeting**

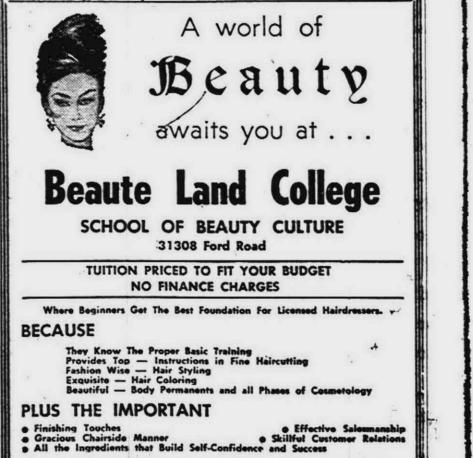
Mrs. Duncan's recipe for Irish Scones are bound to be Delegates from the Ply-mouth Community Federal the British Isles and are eaten mouth Community rederal the British Isles and are eaten Credit Union will be among both at tea time and the eve-hundreds to representatives ning meal and are served expected to attend the 29th with butter and jelly. Scones annual meeting of the Mich-igan Credit Union League in Lansing on April 16, 17 and 18 according to Henry W

18. according to Henry W. IRISH SCONES Warren, president.

Treasurer George Lawton 2 tsp. cream of tartar and credit committee mem-1 tsp. baking soda ber Joseph Near will com- pinch salt bine educational sessions, 1 egg business meetings and social 1 oz. sugar

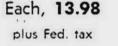
activities during the confer- 2 oz. margarine ence, which has the theme Raisins (optional) "Serving People in All Walks Rub margarine into flour; of Life." Rub margarine into flour; of Life."

cluding raisins. Beat egg with The Michigan Credit Union a little milk; add to dry in-League has grown from 65 gredients and mix to a stiff credit unions with 10,000 dough. Knead and flatten out, members in 1934 to 1,135 cre- cular shaped cutter. Bake in dit unions with membership hot oven (abcut 425 degrees) in excess of 1,000,00 today. for 10-15 minutes.





trim. Navy, bone, white.





collection of Easter parade-ables for the young set...from toddlers to big sisters and brother, too!



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your old home town. Rather, though, as I look back James (Minn.) Plaindealer I think I would prefer to talk about that week these will serve on the judging 33 years ago and what was happening up and down nationally known journalism our own main streets.

The day was Thursday, March 12th. The same raphers as it is today and tomorrow then, as it is right now, was Friday the 13th. It was a grey cold day with-Hillside Inn were announced forts to Colonialize our Com-this modern structure would agent for trucks... out the sun we had last week. The Plymouth Mail this week by Mrs. Margaret munity. It was very disap-published on Thursday instead of Tuesday and as Stremich and Robert Strem- pointing to see the sketch of Many newcomers, visitors of soon as it went to press we took off for Toledo where we were married in the Presbyterian Church early in the evening. in the evening.

board members were Russell Roe, Ernest Allison, twelve of her friends on Fri- Co., to mention only a few.

Earlier in the week Paul Wiedman, Carl Shear and Floyd Kehrl came within a very few votes of unseating City Commissioner George Robinson, John Henderson and Frank Learned, long time local political bosses.
 Mer eleventh birthday...
 Beet citor of officers will area, but must we accept such ighlight the meeting of the sociation on Tuesday, Mar. John Henderson and Frank Learned, long time local political bosses.
 Mer best of the business community had two favorite places for breakfasting and lunching. One

Good Old Days TDe

TAKEN FROM THE FILES OF THE PLYMOUTH MAIL 10 YEARS AGO The expansion of Forest Edith Jane Mettetal and John McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. ticket was nominated: Super-William C. Otwell, Mr. and Visor, Charles Bradner; Mrs. Raymond Bacheldor, Clerk, Anson Hearn; Treasur-

week by owner Tom Note- of the 34 students who receiv-baert ... Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Moles of the peace, (full term), S. ed special awards won during will be hosts at dinner, Sat- E. Campbell; Highway com.,

So years ago
So years ago
So years ago
Paul Groth, The chair apointed Karl Hillmer, Ralph about seven o'clock fire broke for the club's oldest living past president Edward C. Hough, There were 23 original members when the club was chartered 30 years agr.
What do you write about on your 33rd wedding hiversary? Well, there are many things I suppose
John Dayton, Carl Shear, Edward C. Hough, Paul J.
Betty Lou Arnold, John Mc.
Chipps from Dayton, Carl Shear, Edward C. Hough, Paul J.
So years Ago
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anniversary? Well, there are many things I suppose one could record over that third of a century. Prob-

Letters to The Editor

business. An enterprise of this kind helps a town . . .

John Patterson has a new Reo truck purchased from Thomas Hemenway, the local This modern structure would agent for the Reo autos and

> Wm. Pettingill has purchased the Wm. Wherry propnewcomers, visitors erty at the corner of Main

The Women's Literary Club

The Family Pedro Club was pleasantly entertained at Mr. and Mrs. Jake Streng's home last Monday evening . . .

Miss Lydia Trinkhaus and Mrs. R. A. Wagar day evening . . .

The second division of the Women's Auxiliary Society



of the Peace (fill vacancy 3 Justice Industrial Arts: What's Adequate?

The eight living c h a r t e r members of the Plymouth Rotary Club were in attend-ance at last Friday's meet-ing on the event of the club's 30th anniversary. They are Jesse Hake, Harry Lush, Edward C. Hough, Paul J. Wiedman, Sidney Strong and Dr. B. E. Champe. The honor are in trouble if they fail to take immediate action on industrial arts

> Action, by the way, which could cost nearly a half-million dollars simply to bring our vocational educa-

> In their report, made at a joint meeting of the school board and the vocational education group, staff members wrote:

"For several years we have had a real inadequacy of space and facilities allotted to the Industrial Arts Department. This fact has been reported on two previous occasions: (1) when we were contemplating a new high school; (2) at the Industrial Arts curriculum review.

"We are again making a plea for updating the quality and the amount of equipment, as well as a dire need for adequate space . . .'

The report went on to urge construction of a two-story, 38,000 squarefoot industrial arts addition to the high school, the hiring of at least three more faculty members, and the addition of more equipment in the business education and retailing de-

At a recent meeting, the Plymouth partments. Concerning the recommended building addition, high school staffers wrote:

> "With the facilities such as proposed, the Industrial Arts Department would compare favorably with similar areas of some 10 or 12 high schools. located within a 15 mile radius of Plymouth.

> "Certainly our high school students should have the same educational opportunities as our neighboring communities furnish for their high school students."

> We agree. In fact, in a community as obviously progressive as Plymouth, there's no reason why our students shouldn't have better facilities than those available in surrounding areas.

> Present plans, under funds available in July under the building and site sinking program, call for a \$225,000 shop addition to the high school, half of the more than \$450,000 requested by the staff committee.

Which figure lies closest to reality? We suggest that the priority committee appointed last week take a hard look at both figures and that Plymouth's position in relation to other school systems be considered.

We don't advocate needless expenditures; but, more important, The Plymouth Mail doesn't want Plymouth students short changed; and we don't think the rest of the Plymouth Community wants less than adequate vocational education for its children.

Where You'll Find Lasting Quality

One thing a weekly newspaper has with which to recommend itself is staying power, something few other communications media can boast.

For instance, in electronic communications, once a message is broadcast it's lost — except in the shadowy (and sometimes faulty) recesses of the human mind.

And The Plymouth Mail's big brochildren's low thers, the daily newspapers, get pretty

More than six weeks ago. The Plymouth Mail published a Junior Chamber of Commerce retail questionnaire in its pages. The form ran in just one issue of the paper.

And now, forty-some-odd days later, questionnaires are still showing up in envelopes addressed to The Mail mute testimony to the lasting qualities of weekly journalism.

the evening. When we left Plymouth the members of the St. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kirk- mouth two years ago, The this feature along with the noon with Mrs. W. T. Conner Peter's Lutheran Church were gathering for a 75th anniversary dinner that evening. Rotarians on Fri-dağ heard a talk by Daisy Manufacturing Company treasurer, Edward C. Hough, who told of the pheno-minal growth of the Daisy Company.

president of the Chamber of Commerce and the will be hostess at a party for ander Hamilton Insurance Paul Nutting, Harry Lush, S. M. Dodge, E. O. Hus- day in the Straub home on I am sure that a new office Ann st. Sandra will celebrate building would become a valu-

school chairmen and typog-Dear Editor:

Floyd Eckles had just been elected the new Sandra Straub, daughter of brary, the City Hall, the First industrial growth, but please Robt. Todd pleasantly enter-esident of the Chamber of Commerce and the with the Mrs. Richard Straub. Federal building, the Alex-

Dear Editor,

favorite places for breakfasting and lunching. One was the Palace of Sweets located about where the Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company is located about where Fisher's Shoes are today. Neth Failing, first vice-pre-sident Mrs. Vivian Thor-sident Mrs. Walter Cutman, located about where Fisher's Shoes are today. Shoes and Oxfords during the shoes and Oxfords during the send this poem on to you as I felt it showed quite a talent sident that we will solution the shoes and Oxfords during the send this poem on to you as I ally for Commercial or Indus-trial development that we will solution to be sure we do not solution the shoes are today. Shoes are today. Neth Failing, first vice-pre-sident Mrs. Vivian Thor-solution the shoes and Oxfords during the shoes for \$1.50, for cash only. Sale begins Saturday, March odifferous remnants of yesterday's thoughtful since Sandy's aclocated about where Fisher's Shoes are today. Smitty's was different in that there you had to stand to gat because, for many years, sharp-tongued Glenn Smith used to tell his customers there were no starle. Smith used to tell his customers there were no stools Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haar. or tables because he couldn't stand to have his pa-trons around his emporium more than long enough Mrs. John McDonald left mouth Community I was to eat.

On Friday night that week local Churches joined hands in bringing local residents an old fashioned spend a week at Miami, Flor- office building in the down-that chair? singing school featuring WJR radio stars Seth ida ... Parker, Prudence Butterfield, Grace Allison and

Johnson's new movie "Simba".

telling Mr. Wesley that I didn't think such an item would have much future. Only another indication of what my little woman has had to contend with the sewer is a Wayne county posed Swim Club bath house the sewer is a Wayne county posed Swim Club bath house of colorial design. throughout these long years.

- Interestingly enough we also printed a story that day saying that government figures just released revealed that only one out of every 50 persons in The country was paying an income tax. About 98% of our people paid no taxes in 1931. Standard deductions were \$1,500 for a single person, \$3,500 for married people and \$400 for each child.

Can you believe it? The Detroit Edison was offering beautiful new Electrochef kitchen ranges for only \$105 installed including all necessary wiring and Wiedman's Ford garage offered new Ford Tudor sedans for \$430 or \$630 with bumpers and spare tires extra.

David Galin's two Purity Markets were featuring weekend specials of a two pound roll of country builter for 57 cents and choice beef pot roast at 15 cents per pound.

- Blake Fisher was advertising half soles for gentlemen's shoes for as low as 60 cents with free rubber heels thrown in on each resoling job and the Garden Tea room at 215 S. Main street, located about where the New City Hall is being erected today, had a full course businessmen's lunchcon every day for 50 cents.

That was Plymouth the week I was married. As The Plymouth Mails' publisher my salary was \$50.00 per week while my wife drew an astounding \$35.00 a week as kindergarten teacher in the Northville schools. We didn't have much then and perhaps we don't have much now, when wordly goods are appreised, but it has been a good 33 years and I think we have been privileged to have been a part of this wonderful community and dwell these many years among the wonderful people who have made it so.

Very truly yours, though Ernest E. Gustafson cident

"SANDY"

By Colleen Riley 7th grade

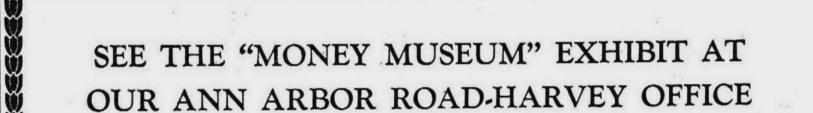
Lady of Good Counsel

well attended . . .

Mrs. Robert R. Smith well attended A case in point:

As far as we know, nobody has ever conducted a survey to see how long it takes for a copy of the hometown weekly to make its way around to its statistical quota of 3.9 readers.

But we wouldn't be a bit surprised to see a retail survey form in our mail a year from now!



Silver Tetradrachm of Athens, 5th Century B.C.

The National Bank of Detroit Special Money Museum Exhibit will be here Thursday, March 19, through Tuesday, March 31. See it. Admission free.

Money talks-when it's in the form of rare old coins. They tell a good part of the story of mankind. Come in and see coins that tell tales of traders and pirates, of merchants and seafarers. See coins of the Holy Land exchanged for goods in markets during the time of Christ. See, too, ancient coins of the mysterious East, coins that tell of lost cities and forgotten temples. Let your imagination tour the modern world through the collection of foreign coins and paper money. Come in any time during banking hours-9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday or until 7:30 p.m. Friday.

> ANN ARBOR ROAD-HARVEY OFFICE 980 ANN ARBOR ROAD



"Pop chickened out again on the 'facts-of-life' talk.

Tuesday for Montego Beach, sorry to note the proposal of Our

project . . .

25 YEARS AGO

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town area as pictured in the Where is the girl with bright March 10, issue of The Plymblond hair?

Vhy is she now in a bed lying

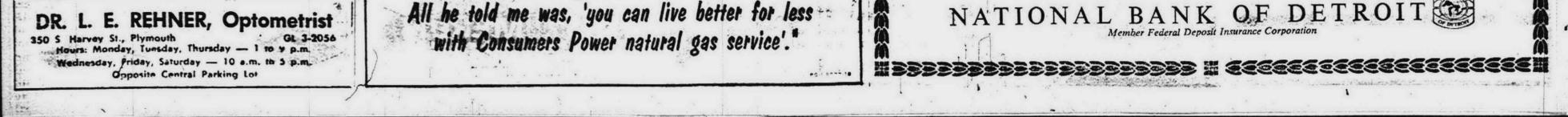
is to be of colonial design.1 and hurry back please.

- Saturday afternoon local kiddies were guests of this morning by officials of building itself that is ob-the Willoughby Shoe store at a free movie at the Daisy Manufacturing architecture is It contained why is she now in a bed lying down? Why is she now in a bed lying down? P and A theatre featuring Mr. and Mrs. Martin company of the immediate architecture is. It certainly Oh Sandy my sweet fool, how construction of a new addi-strays greatly from the col-silly are you.

tion to their present plant to onial theme which Plymouth With a tree in your way you That same week plans were laid for Plymouth's make room for the American has prided itself in keeping should know what to do. seeond Home Exhibition at the High School. Working ouf the details of the undertaking were Robert Todd. A normal woman driver is what you'll grow up to be. ouf the details of the undertaking were Robert Todd, Announcement is made is a prime example of this You've passed your first hurdle, you've hit your first J. K. Shontz, Paul Hayward, Russell Dettling, E. O. elsewhere in this issue of The city pride. The lovely Dun-

Huston, Russell Roe, Carl Shear, Edward Millis, Fred Schrader, Arthur Blunk and William Wood. Incidentally, at this particular show a new product called frozen orange juice was introduced to Michi man Ave

called frozen orange juice was introduced to Michi-gan by, as I remember, a friend of Daisy advertising manager, Robert Wesley. I remember trying it and telling Mr. Wesley that I didn't think such an item both hodly hunded Tuesder with the colonial theme, as Be a good patient and take



PHS Play, "Man Who Came to Dinner" Opens Mar. 19



PRACTICING THEIR PARTS in the Plymouth High School All-School Play, as curtain time draws near, are (left to right) Terry Feekart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Feekart, of Palmer, and Steve Ott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ott, of Linden St. The play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," opens Thursday, March 19 and runs through Saturday, March 21.

P.H.S. Choral Groups to Present Concert Tuesday, March 24

The choral groups from Ply- The madrigal singers will Granger, of McClumpha Rd.; mouth High School will pre- sing "S'lo Te Vedess Una Sol" Steve Ott, son of Mr. and Mrs. sent a concert. "A Night of and "Shoot, False Love, I Earl Ott, of Linden St.; Phil-Song," Tuesday, March 24, at Care Not."

sent a concert. "A Night of Song," Tuesday, March 24, at 8 p.m., in the gym. The Choir. Mixed Chorus, Madrigal Singers, Girls Glee Club, Triple Trios, and Jazz Trio will perform s ev c r al numbers each, under the dinumbers each, under the di-rection of Fred Nelson, choral

REFRESHINGLY

"Let There Be Music." "I Am the Vine," "Yellow Bird" and "Angels Rolled de Stone Away." "This Could Be the Start." "Erodus," "Wix" and "Since I Fell for You" will be sung by the Jazz Trio.

DON'S IS

MOVING

Plymouth High School students in the cast of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" are busily rehearsing their lines and putting the final touches on the scenery for the play which opens Thursday, March 19. at 8 p.m., in the high school auditorium and runs through Saturday evening. Tickets may be obtained

from any member of the senior class or from the sound truck parked in the parking lot in downtown Plymouth all week. For the Thursday evening performance, tickets are 75 cents, and for the Friday and Saturday evening performances tickets are \$1.

The leads in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" will be played by Kaye Griffiths, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Griffiths, of Fair-ground St.; Bob Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hill, of Evergreen St.: Janis Larkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Richard Larkin, of Pacific Ave.; Dale Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Randail, of Huntington Dr.; and Tom Wimsatt, son of Mrs. John Wimsatt, of Amherst Ct. Also in the cast are Terry Feekart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Feekart, of Pal-mer; Karleen Philip, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Philip, of Simpson St.; Janet Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young, of Sunset; Liz Dobos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Balazs Dobos, of Byron: Jeanne Bruce, daughter of Mrs. Mary Bruce, of Penniman; Ruth Ann Morrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morrell, of Haggerty Rd.: and Margaret Rudlaff. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rudlaff, of Greenbrier. Other cast members include: Bruce Spratling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Spratling, of Amherst Ct.; Craig Grang-er, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal

music teacher at the high school. Included in the mixed solo by Brenda Newberry. "With a Song in My Heart." Mike Ross, son of Mr. and

of Northville were guests of

MORE THAN 1,000 persons turned out for the open house held

Sunday at the newly constructed Burroughs Employees Credit Union,

located on Plymouth Road, near the plant. Here, Robert Shirey of 605

Ann Arbor Road, his mother, Mrs. Harold Shirey, credit committee

member Charles Ryder and Mathew Staman of the credit union office

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Cavin were in Detroit Sunday Mrs. I. O. Hitt on Sheridan to attend the confirmation of Ave. for the evening Saturday. David Franck and the dinner

staff look over a brochure distributed to visitors.

Local News Briefs

party following given by his Mrs. Fred T. Schaufele was

Former Congressman Gives **Rare View of Lincoln's Life**

Little known aspects of Abraham Lincoln's life were portrayed for Plymouth Rotarians last Friday as former Congressman George A. Dondero of Royal Oak addressed the service club at its meeting at the Mayflower Hotel. Dondero represented Plymouth in the national legislature for 24 years, from the 73rd to the 84th Congress. During that time he conducted a 20-year-long campaign, completed successfully when the St. Lawrence Seaway was opened in 1954. The channel between the Snell and Eisenhower locks now bears his name and that of Senator Wiley — the Wil-

DONDERO'S friendship with President Lincoln's son provided him with many opportunities to gather other-wise unknown information about the martyred Chief Executive. Rotarians heard intimate stories about Lincoln's financial affairs, his education, his marriage and his wife's

ey-Dondero Canal.

family.

MSU GRADUATES Two Plymouthites were among 835 Michigan State University students who were awarded degrees at winter quarter exercises, Friday. March 13. Andrejs Kruklitis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karlis Kruklitis, 11501 Burger, re-ceived a Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering, and Edward W. Youngs, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Youngs, 9283 Morrison, received his Bachelor of Science in physical education.

One Rotarian said Dondero's talk gave listeners an Dondero told of the Presientirely different view of dent's friendship with Gen-eral George Pickett of Lee's incoln than most persons get. Dondero received an unusual Army, the 12 books in his response to his appearance, library and the nine articles two standing ovations, seldom found in his pockets after tendered to speakers at the his assassination. club.



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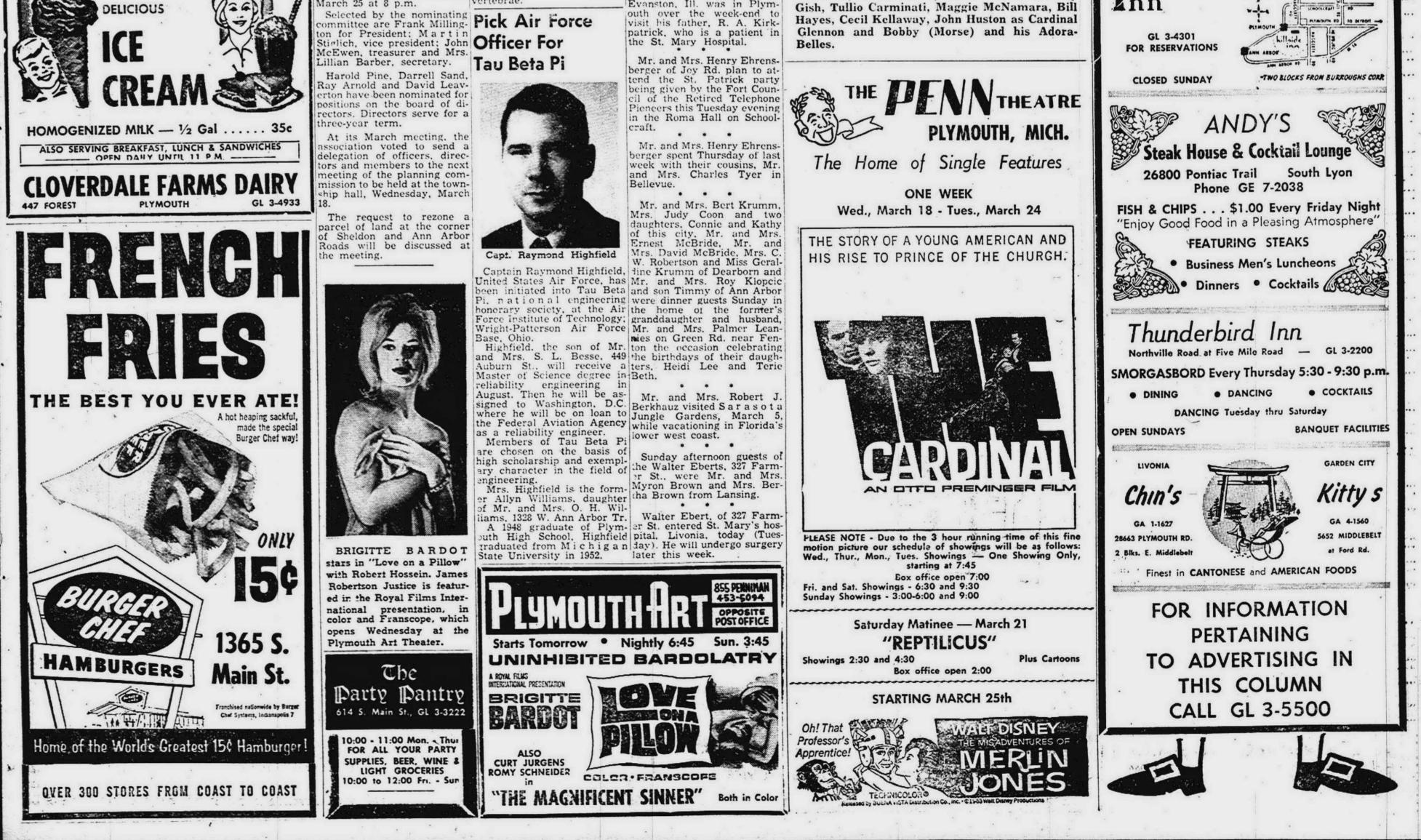
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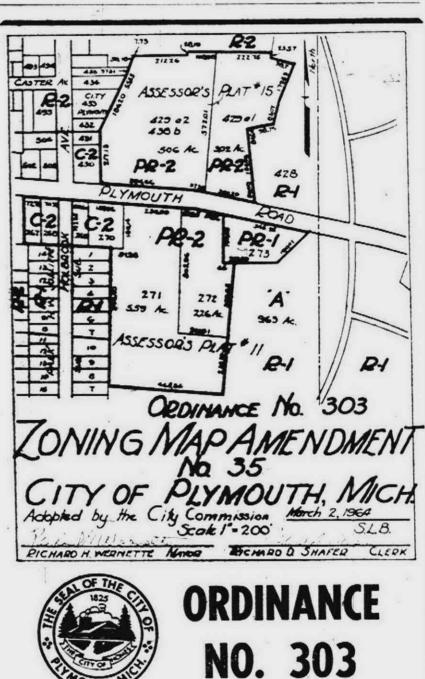
days the Volunteer Group of the Plymouth Newcomers Club has been meeting to do mending for the Plymouth State Home and Training School according to Mrs. Leo Lototzky, the chairman. Mrs. Leo Lototzky, the chairman. Mrs. Gordon Chapin organized and held the first meeting at her house. Mrs. Edward Marsh-man and Mrs. Joseph Orr were surprised to find how hedly were most of this

Tuesday, March 17, 1964 | For the last three Wednes-

Karen Rudlaff, the daugh- New Orleans Torte which con- badly worn most of this ter of Mr. and Mrs. John sisted of layers of a nut filled clothing is. Since the home Rudlaff, who is a freshman merangue frosted with a mix- for retarded children seems at Central Michigan Univer- ture of cream cheese, choco- to have such a great need for sity has just pledged Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. * * Generation of the solution of the soluti

Mrs. Larry Schendel was the 10 different kinds of des-that the group should also below the gournet group sert. Suesday when they experihostess to her gourmet group sert. Tuesday when they experi-mented with different kinds mented with different kinds of desserts. Mrs. Gene Wea- Karen McGeehan of Shady- you could donate, please call Mrs. Lototzky at 453-8859.

ver and Mrs. Jack Krieg wood is having a months vacwere among those there to ation from nurses training sample the delicaces, such as at Harper Hospital in De-the delicious Crepes Frangi-troit. She just took a trip to pane brought by Mrs. Peter Florida and is now staying Varroni. Mrs. David Mor-hardt brought a scrumptuous McGeehans.



ly moved into the neighbor-hood. Mrs. Schuneman who has named her daughter Sara lovely gifts brought by Dot-tie Skeeba, Mrs. Roland Nic-helas, and Mrs. Roy Huber. Display At helas, and Mrs. Roy Huber. The lucky prize winners were Bank Offices Mrs. Maurice Breen, Mrs.

THIS IS the model home, currently open for

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inspection at Parklane Estates, just west of Sheldon Rd., near Ann Arbor Rd. The homes, in

Donald Alexander, and Mrs. John Hewitt. Mrs. Ralph Wier

brother Mike.

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araux. The Dick Lauterbachs big Money Museum at NBD were one of the many couples who worked hard, he was working at the roulette tab-les who worked hard, he was beer and bus beer and bus

Cees who came were the Ric-hard Bearups who arrived with Phil Johnsons. The Larry Spagnolas were also there winning lots of play money. John Hewitt, one of the new-er members of the Jay-Cees, was glad he and his wife Ei-leen had a chance to come and enjoy the fun. Maurice Breen was general chairman Breen was general chairman

Breen was general chairman of the entire event. Lizabeth Bailey had the fol-lowing friends over to help cording to the firm's annual

the \$25-35,000 price range, are being developed by Albert Simkins and sold by the J. L. Hudson **Real Estate Co.**

and daughters, Cindy and Vicky, from Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Clark of Napier Rd. attended the Elks State Bowling Tourna-ment at Bay City, Mich; last week-end.

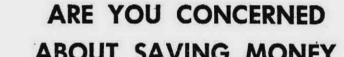
Mrs. Perry Hix of Warren

Mrs. Maurice Breen, Mrs. Donald Alexander, and Mrs. John Hewitt. Mrs. Ralph Wier who is expecting a baby of her own was also there. Some of the other guests who en-ice of National Bank of De-wed by Mrs. Shuman were Mrs. Robert Haggerson, Mrs. Earl Anderson. Many Lake Pointers were at the Jay-Cee bowling tour-nament and millionaires par-ty last Saturday. Mrs. Were Museum at MBD band in his part of the floor show, and then she did a skit with Mrs. Thomas Dev-araux. The Dick Lauterbased were one of the many coup-kers of the did a skit with Mrs. Thomas Dev-araux. The Dick Lauterbased were one of the many coup-kers of the did a skit with Mrs. Thomas Dev-araux. The Dick Lauterbased bar were one of the many coup-kers of the did a skit with Mrs. Thomas Dev-araux. The Dick Lauterbased bar were one of the many coup-kers of the did a skit with Mrs. Thomas Dev-araux. The Dick Lauterbased bar were one of the many coup-kers of the did a skit with Mrs. Thomas Dev-araux. The Dick Lauterbased bar were one of the many coup-kers of the did a sating the world. Show and then she did askit with Mrs. Thomas Dev-araux. The Dick Lauterbased bar were one of the many coup-kers of the did an Office in downtown De-show, and then she did askit with Mrs. Thomas Dev-araux. The Dick Lauterbased bar were one of the many coup-kers of the did as did the world. Show and then she did askit with Mrs. Thomas Dev-araux. The Dick Lauterbased bar were one of the many coup-kers of the did as did the world. Show and then she did askit with Mrs. Thomas Dev-araux. The Dick Lauterbase bar were one of the many coup-kers of the approved the world. Main Office in downtown De-show worked hard hard were the world. Main Office in downtown De-show worked hard hard were the twill area on the twill area of the floor show, and then she did as a miniature edition of the show for the world. Main Office in downtown De-show worked hard hard were the twill area on the twill area of the did as a miniature edition of the show did the worked hard h

Mrs. Ruth Thompson of gerty Rd. is back at home, Beck Rd. proudly announces after spending a week in Liv-the birth of a new grandchild, erpool, New York, visiting about 25 years, the last 13 born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas per daughter and husband, years on Derton Rd., has R. Thompson, of Atlanta, Georgia. A ten pound boy, porn on his mother's birth-lay, and named Thomas Ric-Mrs. and Mrs. Jas. E. Cak-Mrs. and Mrs. Jas. E. Cak-already moved. Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. and Mrs. Jas. E. Cak- already moved. Mr. and Mrs. ard. Jr. akker of Sheldon Rd. enter- Shier also resided on Hagger-

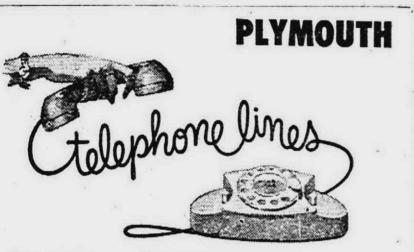
tained at Sunday dinner, Mrs. ty Rd; Mr. Shier operating Cindy Voss, the six year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ly, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hamlin and Haggerty Rd.



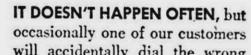
New Homes Go Up At **Parklane Subdivision**

Included in the building ac- kins and marketed by the J. tivities in the Plymouth area, L. Hudson Real Estate Co. of are five new homes, now un- Plymouth. Parklane will inder construction at Parklane clude 31 dwellings when com-Estates, located just west of plete. Sheldon Road, near Ann Ar- Plans are nearing comple-

bor Road. tion for other homes in the The subdivision presently has 12 occupants on its main subdivision. The homes are street, Clare Blvd. priced in the \$25-\$35,000 price Developed by Albert Sim- range.



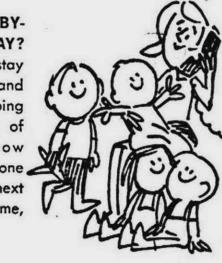
By H. J. WILSON, Manager



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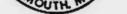
ask the person who answers for the city and the number you have reached. Hang up for a moment, then dial your Long Distance Operator and report the city and the wrong number to her. This will keep the charge from appearing on your next telephone bill.

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AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 182, ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. The Zoning Map of the City of Plymouth Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, is hereby revised as follows

A. Lots 271 and 272, Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 11, and those parts of Lots 429 and 438, Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 15, described as: That part of Lots 429 and 438 of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 15 of that part of Bradner and Holbrook's Subdivision lying in Section 26 and of part of the W. 1/2 of the N.E. 1/4 of Section 26, T. 1 S., R.8 E., City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 66 of Plats on Page 81, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Wayne County, Michigan, described as beginning at the south-westerly corner of said Lot 429 and proceeding thence N. 1° 47' 10" W., along the Easterly lot lines of Lots 430 and 431 of said Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 15, 217,13 feet; thence along the lot boundaries N. 24° 33' 217,13 feet; thence along the lot boundaries N. 24 33 10" E., 186.20 feet and N. 23° 53' E., 55.55 feet and N. 16° 24' 35" E., 37.31 feet and N. 17° 57' 50" E., 50.78 feet and N. 87° 52' 10" E., 7.73 feet; thence Due East 212.26 feet; thence N. 12° 54' E., 28.19 feet; thence Due East 108.98 feet; thence S. 2° 21' 12" W., 572.01 feet to the Southerly lot line of said Lot 429; thence N. 80° 16' '05" W., along said Southerly lot line 37.26 feet; thence N. 87° 38' 48" W., along said Southerly lot line, 394.66 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING, containing 5.06 acres of land, more or less; and That part of said Lot 429 of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 15, Liber 66, Page 81, described as beginning at the most S.E'ly corner of Lot 429 and proceeding thence N. 80° 16' 05" W., along the S. lot line, 200.29 feet; thence N. 2° 21' 12" E., 572.01 feet; thence due east 222.75 feet; thence along the lot boundary, S. 3° 30' 50" W., 23.57 feet and S. 78° 42' 40" E., 98.70 feet; and S. 21° 15' 14" W., 179.53 feet and S. 12° 41' 20" W., 83.07 feet and S. 79° 54' 30" W., 98.75 feet and S. 6° 07' 50" E., 84.60 feet and S. 7° 06' 00" E., 155.48 feet and S. 7° 54' 59" E., 59.09 feet, to the POINT OF BEGINNING, containing 3.02 Acres of land, more or less, changed from C-2, Commercial Business District, and R-1, One Family Residential District, to PR-2, Modified Professional Residential District.

Lot 273, Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 11, changed from C-2, Commercial Business District, to PR-1, Professional Residential District.

Section 2. Section 2.03 is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 2.03. The Zoning Map of the City of Plymouth, originally made a part of this Ordinance, as such map has been heretofore amended and as now further amended by "Zoning' Map Amendment No. 35 of the City of Plymouth" which map is hereto attached and made a part of this Ordinance, shall be the official Zoning Map of the City of Plymouth.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 24th day of March, 1964.

Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, this 2nd day of March, 1964. **Richard D. Shafer**

Clerk

Richard H. Wernette Mayor

ion, and many cuts and celebrate her birthday a report released recently. week ago Sunday, Glen Pet-ersen, Barbara Crossie, Paul Bosker and Karen Reid. Also on hand to help eat the ice ar increase of \$4,379.70 over No., and thany cuts and bruises, but her family and friends are hopeful of a "omplete recovery." Mrs. Harry Black of Lilley

cream and cake was her 1962. Rd. spent last week-end at a

Dividends on participating Christian Women's Retreat, preferred stock were paid in Sarnia. Ontarib; which 750 during the year at the rate women attended. of six per cent. On Dec. 15,

the 47th consecutive dividend was paid, according to Myrn R. Smith, President. The firm will hold its an-4. SUNDAY 9:45 A.M. CKLW - 800KC

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nesday, April 15 at its offices at 839 Penniman Ave. at 10 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cum-mins of Hanford Rd. accom-panied by friends, Mr. and

Mrs. John Wright of Detroit, have returned home from vacation. They flew to California, spent a week in Pasadena, then flew to the Haw-alian Islands, where they spent three weeks, staying at the Sheraton Surf - Rider in Honolulu, and toured the slands, visiting Maui, and Cauai, among others.

Mrs. Janet Flowers, Serving As We Would Wish to be Served Vayne, daughter of Mr. and Ars. Wayne Cummins of Hanford Rd. is having a 'Family' Fashion Show, Tuesday Mar-ch 17, in the dining-room of the Ford Assembly Plant on Michigan at Newburg; given for the benefit of the retard-ed children of Wayne. Hawai-ian Fashions will be included. Mrs. Flowers has a Beauty Mrs. Flowers has a Beauty Shop in Wayne.

> Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Blan-chard of Lotz Rd. have as a guest for a month, Mrs. Blanchard's father, Mr. Joseph Pych, of Fredericktown, Pennsylvania.

Carol Bosman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bos-man of Hanford Rd. is at home, recuperating, having spent several days in Ridgewood Hospital, where she underwent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bor-dine of Saltz Rd. are enjoying a visit from their granddau-ghter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Winger and small daughters, Debbie and Linda,-from Rantoul, Illinois; they are also visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Rog-er Bordine, also of Saltz Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cat-her of Canton Center Rd. ac-companied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osborne of Plymouth. and Mrs. Grover Place of

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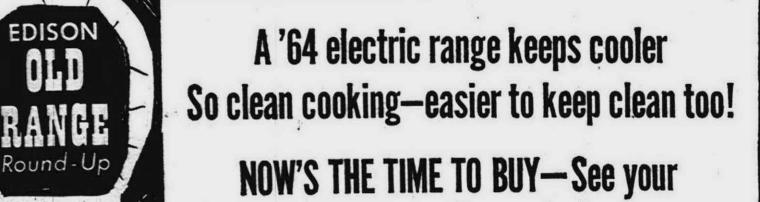
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