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MULTIPLE handshakes and five big smiles signified the success of recent negotiations that culminated this week in the announcement that Precision Controls, Inc., would start operation shortly in the former Contintenal Can Co. plant on Junction St. The Precision Controls firm is allied with the Stahl Mfg. Co. here. In this photo, two local industrial development officials are shown with three officers of Stahl Mfg. From left: Frank Arlen, IDC president; Harvey Ziel,

IDC treasurer; Benjamin Stahl, president of Stahl Mfg.; Frank Stahl, the firm's secretary; and Norman Phillips, purchasing agent. It was through the efforts of the IDC that the transaction was completed. As an indication of their confidence in the continuing efforts of the IDC, the Stahl Mfg. Co. officers also purchased a block of stock in the industrial development organization. Both Benjamin and Frank Stahl are originally from Plymouth.

Plymouth's Last Available Factory Building teed several years ago tribute in memory of when Western Electric country's war dead. Here as elsew Sold to Stahl Manufacturing Co. of Detroit at last week's regular commission meeting and for not remembrances of the commission meeting and for not remembrances of the commission of the commission of the commanders of the porary occupancy per mit

IDC Bats 1,000 Per Cent in Its Effort to Bring Industry Here

Precision Control, a division of Stahl Manufacturing Co., Detroit, announced this week that

Precision Control, a difrom the Plymouth Industroit, located on Woodbine had been seeking to acquire the Jocation.

Writing about a "severe drop in water pressure,"
War dead were decorated,
Memorial Day has since become a dedication to the memory of the dead of all wars. open production immedi- Stahl.

has been announced.

Purchase of the building Stahl Manufacturing, De-perior Sliding Door which of the IDC" Arlen stated. Town Hall Meeting

nounced this week that len and Stahl Manufactur- versal plant, Mill St., and fact that, with the sale of ed and the problem still In Plymouth, a traditional Unless 1 oc a l voting Carl Schultheiss, 11705 Am- mately as "controversial. plans were underway to ing President Benjamin another company near this particular building, exists." It creates a po-parade, with upwards of 1,000 h a b i tes change almost herst Crt. Memphis, Tenn. ately in the building once occupied by Allen Industries and more recently by Continental Can Co. On Junction St.

Junction St.

Memphis, Tenn.

According to IDC President by has no other existing buildings at this the stage for the annual memorial program in Kellogg voter turn-out will be resulted by a stage for the stage for the stage for the stage for the annual memorial program in Kellogg voter turn-out will be resulted by a stage for the stage for the annual memorial program in Kellogg voter turn-out will be resulted by a stage for the annual memorial program in Kellogg voter turn-out will be resulted by a stage for the annual memorial program in Kellogg voter turn-out will be resulted by a stage for the annual memorial program in Kellogg voter turn-out will be resulted by a stage for the annual memorial program in Kellogg voter turn-out will be resulted by a stage for the annual memorial program in Kellogg voter turn-out will be resulted by a stage for the annual suggestion of the plant by Stahl came of the plant by Stahl came of the plant by Stahl came of the plant will be resulted by a stage for the annual suggestion of the plant will be resulted by a stage for the annual woter turn-out will be resulted by a stage for the annual suggestion of the plant will be resulted by a stage for the annual woter turn-out will be resulted by a stage for the annual suggestion of the plant by voter turn-out will be resulted by a stage for the annual woter turn-out will be resulted by a stage for the annual woter turn-out will be resulted by a stage for the annual suggestion of the plant with suggestion of the plant will be resulted by a stage for the annual woter turn-out will be resulted by a stage for the annual suggestion of the plant will be resulted by a stage for the annual woter turn-out will be resulted by a stage for the stage for the annual woter turn-out will be resulted by a stage for the annual woter turn-out will be resulted by a stage for the stage for the annual woter turn-out will be resulted by a stag

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tween Stahl and the IDC were brought about by National Bank's Floyd atlarge candidates have also Navy Mothers conduct their states of the American from now.

Legion.

The day will begin at 9 a.m. when the Plymouth School District's board of Navy Mothers conduct their education are at stake, and seven condidates have also approaches the state of the American from now.

multitude of details in the Two seats on the local McLaren Lumber and Coal mill Ln.:

thorny matter over a tem- ing, Commissioners discussed Commissioners talked over and the City's northwest of a federal grant requested porary occupancy permit not in conformance with mot in

Chief among these was the lon reservoir.

for a proposed 3-million-gal-lon reservoir. Since many improvements proposed 3-million-gal-\$75,000. Precise cost of remust be made in the City's is sue stemmed from a letter to Commissioners from Western Electric

To Offer Solemn Tribute

some talk touched on the possibility of moving the Byron St. tank and using the balance of the \$150,000 allocation for making the interposition of the stank and using the balance of the stank and using the stank and using the balance of the stank and using the balance of

missioner indicated.

ountry's war dead.

Here, as elsewhere, Scout, Girl Scout and Brownie with two veterans of the matter is expected to arise The matter first arose residents will find upper- troops; the Elks Lodge; the Spanish-American War and a during next Monday night's

was explored further by brave loved ones who died Commissioners Monday defending America's heriorative wreath at the foot of occupancy by Micro-Tech Co. The parade route will be Plymouth Rock and a firing of the former Kroger building

Western Electric Complains of Low Pressure

Water Problem Crops Up Again

The C it y's perplexing water problem popped back into the news this we e k, together with a could be taken during Monday we e k, together with a could be taken during Monday ing the taken during Monday ing the taken during Monday in the consideration given toward moving the useless 250,000- and the consensus of the locating the structure will be moving the useless 250,000- and the consensus of the locating the structure will be moving the useless 250,000- and the consensus of the locating the structure will be moving the useless 250,000- and the consensus of the locating the structure will be moving the useless 250,000- and the consensus of the locating the structure will be moving the useless 250,000- and the consensus of the locating the structure will be moving the useless 250,000- and the consensus of the locating the structure will be moving the useless 250,000- and the consensus of the locating the structure will be moving the useless 250,000- and the consensus of the locating the structure will be moving the useless 250,000- and the consensus of the locating the structure will be moving the useless 250,000- and the consensus of the locating the structure will be moving the useless 250,000- and the consensus of the locating the structure will be moving the useless 250,000- and the consensus of the locating the structure will be moving the useless 250,000- and the consensus of the locating the structure will be moving the useless 250,000- and the consensus of the location and the consensus of the locating the structure will be moving the useless 250,000- and the consensus of the locating the structure will be moving the useless 250,000- and the consensus of the location and the location a an existing City ordi-sure difficulties.

Renewal of the water

that water pressure in the plant had fallen far below the 40-pounds-per-square-inch the City had guaranteed several years ago

Plymouth — and the nabe the Passage-Gayde Post memorial program will be swift action was made that swift action was required in order to solve Western Electrical Plymouth — and the nabe the Passage-Gayde Post memorial program will be the Passage-Gayde Post memorial program will be swift action was required in order to solve Western Electrical Plymouth — and the nabe the Passage-Gayde Post memorial program will be the Passage-Gayde Post memorial program will be swift action was required in order to solve Western Electrical Plymouth — and the nabe the Passage-Gayde Post memorial program will be th

night during a committee- tage of freedom. of-the-w h o le session, at Thursday is Memorial directly down Main St. to squad will salute the war on Forest Ave. which no official action Day, 1963. was taken.

a transaction for Stahl and School Board will be decided Co. Overmyer estimates that John D. McLaren, 1008 Rooseprogram for "parents without IDC were lauded loudly at the June 10 election, and as many as 1,000 men, woby all parties concerned in this transaction.

The June 10 election, and as many as 1,000 men, working the participants will take part in the parade.

Among the participants will Glenn Schroeder, 1330 Beech; \$204,000, he explained.

General Manager Arnold Johanson wrote In Memory of War Dead

for the parade.

Kellogg Park, where the dead.

Originally observed in 1868

Local voters will have the local voters will hav Negotiations be-Plymouth School Board canis a member of the American from now.

Opportunity to meet the seven grand marshal. Overmyer the polls two Mondays Property Costs

St. and Theodore St., near James Garber, 42269 Ham-

Gubow, a Federal court justice. Grand marshal for the parade and Kellogg Park ceremony is Vernon Over-myer, 9323 Morrison.

the 45-square-mile Plymonth outh Community School District, election observed to the board of trustees and Robert Soth captured School College, nothing on the ballot could be described legiti-District, election observ-

City \$178,950

Mill St. was \$178,950, accord- Two months earlier - in ing to Director Joseph Near. April, 1962 - more than 3,950 required for attorney and wit- involving a proposed sevenness fees, Near said, after mill levy. It was defeated completing a final tabulation by 784 votes.

of land acquisition costs.

the City has no other tential fire hazard, Comset the stage for the annual overnight, only a "light" welcome absence of a millage mally prompts the suggestion

ers went to the polls. Henry was accorded 1,310 votes and Soth gained 1,125.

But the real "draw" was a 5½ mill tax levy request. It encouraged the impressive total of 3,079 voters to cast ballots. The proposal was beaten by 183 votes.

Two months earlier - in City to acquire 17 acres of April, 1962 — more than 3,850 urban renewal land along votes.

An additional \$1,000 was voters responded on an issue

Interestingly, in the June The original purchase allo- 1962, race for two School cation made by the City was Board seats, Carl Schultheiss,

Hanna said that personal on tact will comprise the malor effort behind the cambaign. Memberships will be fleried in five categories, and the state of the categories of the categories, and the state of the categories of the categories, and the state of the categories of the

Countless American soldiers have tendered their final salute since Plymouthites Harry Dobson, Thomas Gray and C. Herbert Goyer last wore the uniform of the United States Army.

The three elderly veterans, whose

combined ages total 255 years, will be during the Philippine Insurrection special guests of honor during Thursday's Memorial Day program in Kel-

Two of the men, Dobson and Goyer, War of 1898. Gray was a serviceman

soon after the turn of the century. They are believed to be Plymouth's

Soldiering 60 and 65 years ago was are veterans of the Spanish-American a far cry from today's modern, mobile military forces. For one thing, Army

ranking non-commission officer in aoldest veterans. regimental unit - was likened unto God by the enlisted men, and stubborn Army mules were still the prime mov-

ing force as far as logistics was con-At the same time that Harry Dobson was helping build bridges around Santiago, Cuba, in 1898, a brash young man by the name of Teddy Roosevelt

privates two and three generations

The regimental "top" - highest-

ago drew \$13 a month wages.

was getting set to assault San Juan While Tom Gray was in a non-combat zone in the Philippines in 1904-05,

an austere first lieutenant named Douglas MacArthur was serving as the aide-de-camp to his father, Major General Arthur MacArthur. And, like a lot of anxious 19-year-

olds before and since, C. Herbert Goyer was disappointed when, in the summer of '98, his unit got only as far as Tampa, Fla., and never shipped out for Cuba and possible action. Today, Goyer is 84 and lives at 1046

Church St. Gray is 83 and makes his home at 1027 Dewey. The eldest of the three is 88-year-old Dobson, 47485 N. Territorial. The Spanish-American War was

touched off by the never-to-be-explained explosion of the U.S.S. Maine in Havana harbor in February, 1898. It sent America's youth hurrying to

(Continued on page 2)

recruiting stations everywhere. Goyer, a self-taught musician, enlisted in the 32nd Michigan volunteer

Thomas A. Gray



evis would be permitted, al-

C. Herbert Goyer





Interment will be at Wood-To Graduate headway in 1962. It was at lawn Cemetery in Detroit. Survivors include his that time that an initial membership drive was conducted, widow, Mrs. Mary Kershaw, The second one nd a son, John, who is stamonth - is expected to carry (Continued on page 2) the YMCA effort still further Graduation exercises here. Persons interested in for 315 Plymouth High helping with the drive, or in subscribing for memberships, are asked to call GL 3-9049. seniors will be held Thursday, June 13, at believe it, I received more calls on my Want Ad which appeared in last week's Plymouth Mail than I had the football field behind Firemen Sponsor the Senior High. Teen Hop May 29 In the event of inclereceived during the approxi-mate three-months that it had been listed, said Anment weather, the cere-The Plymouth Firemen's Association will sponsor a monies will be held in Teen Hop Wednesday, May 29, from 8 to 11 p.m. at Junthony M. Frank, of Parkview the Senior High gymnaior High East. Admission will sium. FOR SALE — Secrifice - leaving state - 3 bedroom home on large lot in Plymouth. \$11,100. By Speaker will be Alfred Special entertainment will Baumann, Jr., assistant be provided by two bands, and disc jockey Don Zee will comptroller of the sys-For as little as 85 cents, provide the dance music. tems research and de-Prizes will be awarded. it's more than possible -A spokesman said that veloping department for Michigan Bell Tele-

Plymouth High's baccalaureate exercises will be June 9 in the Senior High gym.

phone Co.

Seniors

Tentative starting date for the drive is June 7, according to Chairman Jay Hanna

who is also vice-president of the Plymouth 'Y' program. Residents — Lottie General theme of the cam-paign is "strengthen the local Williams, Dr. Kershaw YMCA program and look to

jor effort behind the cam- winter residence in Tuscon, paign. Memberships will be Ariz. offered in five categories, Dr. Kershaw had been ailstarting at \$5 and ranging up- ing for several years and had Dean. The idea for a comgiven up his veterinary medi-"If we can accomplish our cine practice here four years was conceived in 1960 and the goal of adding 500 members, ago in order to make his per- first board of directors was we can make plans for at-manent residence in Rondo chosen a year later. taining several immediate ob- Park, Calif.

held at Schrader Funeral and sons, along with the re-Home Friday at 11 a.m. with organization of the Hi-Y pro-Dr. Henry Walsh officiating.

much in your favor - that you can sell your house through Plymouth Mail power-packed Want Ads. Why not try today, it's easy, just . . .

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WE'LL DO THE REST

YMCA Membership Drive came here through IDC June o to reature efforts removing that property from Area Develop- Election Candidates

Seeks 500 Subscribers Hopeful of adding 500 new jectives," Hanna explained. 3. Acquisition of a head-members and raising suffiThe individual objectives quarters facility for the youth mouth community YMCA will conduct a concentrated membership drive during the middle two weeks of June, it has been announced.

1. The organization of a trained been invited to the meeting, annual bridge ceremony on seven candidates have entering annual bridge ceremony on seven candidates have entering to Chairman Rob-left industrial expansion.

1. The organization of a trained deducation program for junior industrial expansion.

2. Employment of a trained person to work with the youth of the community.

3. The personal off.

4. Establishment of a health deducation are at stake, and seven candidates have entering to Chairman Rob-left.

4. Establishment of a health interested in aiding local industrial expansion.

5. The personal off.

The personal off.

day camping and family Arlen in working out the camping program;

Arlen in working out the multitude of details in the camping program;

Parade units will start to patrick assembly at 9;30 p.m. at Main East. 6. The establishment of

7. Participation of youth in 8. Assurance that residents

contact will comprise the ma- of Dr. Cass Kershaw at his needs of the community. munity YMCA program here

With the formation of the Y-Indian Guides for fathers gram for senior high students, the YMCA effort made strong

neither shorts, bermudas, nor

though proper dress for the affair will be informal. Winners of the association's recent poster contest will be admitted free. The winners were Denice Dayharsh, Julie Lent and Doug Jones.

Garber for School Board (Pd. Pol. Adv.)

Teen-Age Artist Busy **Painting Huge Mural**

An ambitious project in- growth and development of volving the creation of a 4- A merica's growth and infoot by 27-foot wall mural cludes mention of Columbus'

painting the mural on the wall of a U.S. History classroom at the Senior High.

The mural depicts the done before she graduates June 13.

OLGC Schedules August Pilgrimage

Deadline for reservations for the pilgrimage to St. Anne De Beaupre, Quebec, spon-sored by Our Lady of Good Counsel Church is June 5. Plymouth Township firemen were called to help North-Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Matthew Krump, GL 3-4052 or Miss Ann Pangburn, GL 3-2381.

Were Called to help Rotting Reservations may be made ville's fire department fight a tool shed blaze in Cass Benton Park early Sunday morning.

painted in oils is scheduled for completion sometime next month by Plymouth High senior Marcia Livingston.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Livingston, 1496
Penniman Ave., Marcia is painting the mural on the painting the mural on the data about a year ago and began painting the mural last

The multi-colored mural is on the wall of Warren Pelton's history classroom, room No. 301 in the Senior High building.

TOWNSHIP FIREMEN ASSIST NORTHVILLE

Pangburn, GL 3-2381.

Total cost for the pilgrimage, traveling by train, is \$115 origin, destroyed the small per person. Departure date wooden tool, house near a is Aug. 28 and return date comfort station in the park

Rev. Melbourne I. Johnson, week.

D.D. officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. She

Rathbun, Romulus; Mrs.

George Monroe Barnes

Obituaries

Funeral services for Mrs. | Oct. 28, 1925 in Obion County, Tenn. | She married William Luia M. Sinn, 79, 634 S. Har-vey St., mother of Mrs. Ray Danol, Plymouth, will be held from Plymouth three years at 3 p.m. Wednesday, May 29, ago. She was a member of at Schrader Funeral Home, the Allen Heights Baptist Rev. Melbourne I. Johnson, Church, Plymouth, Women's D.D. officiating. Burial will Missionary Union, and a be in Riverside Cemetery. leader of the beginner's demander. Mrs. Sinn died Monday, partment of the Sunday

May 27, in Wayne County School.

General Hospital, Eloise, Survivors include her husbarder a long illness.

Mrs. Sinn was born Dec. 19, Barbara Lynn; two sons, 1883 in Nashville, Ind. She Terry Dean and Howell Anmarried William Ora Sinn thony, all of Northville; her Aug. 19, 1903, and they came mother, Mrs. Clara Norton, to the Plymouth community Plymouth; two sisters, Mrs. from Elsie, Mich. in 1944. Ann McQueen and Mrs. She was a member of the Wo-Flocie Carter, both of Plymmen's Relief Corps, Elsie Repekah Lodge and the Methodist Church, Chopin, Mich.
Survivors include her husand, William Ora; three aughters, Mrs. Ray Danol, Plymouth; Mrs. Doris Evey,

Berkley, Calif., and Mrs. Ora-

Robert Charles Carey Funeral services for Robert died Tuesday, May 21, in De-nash, daughter, Martha, and gram here Charles Carey, 50, 8892 Mor- troit Osteopathic Hospital, their son-in-law and daughter, Dobson of sison St., were held at 9:30 Highland Park. a.m. Tuesday, May 28, in Our Mrs. Miller was born Dec. celebrated the former's birth-day of Good Counsel 13, 1879 in Gaines, Mich. She day anniversary with dinner Church with Fr. Francis C. married John C. Miller and at the Hawaiian Gardens, Byrne officiating. Interment they came to the Plymouth Holly, Saturday evening. was in St. Thomas Cemetery, community from Ypsilanti in Ann Arbor, Mich. The Ros- 1909. She was a member of

May 25, in St. Joseph Mercy Oral B. Rathbun, Plymouth; Runberg in Bay City enroute. Mr. Carey was born Sept. Arthur Smith, Plymouth, and 10, 1912 in Detroit, Mich. He six great grandchildren.

married Mary Jane Conlin May 9, 1940. They moved to the Plymouth community eight years ago from Detroit, the Plymouth community eight years ago from Detroit, Mich. He was General Superintendent of Production Control of Burroughs Corp., Plymouth branch. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church and the Holy Name Society.

George Monroe Barnes

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Funeral serv Survivors include his West Nankin Township, Mich. widow, Mary Jane, and one daughter, Patricia, both of Wayne County General Hos-

Clare C. Carey; three sisters, eral months.

Mrs. Edward Vinopal, Mrs. Mr. Barnes was born Oct. Ralph Erlewine, all of Ann 5, 1890 in Hopkins County Arbor, Mich., and Mrs. James Ky. He was married to Effic Pumpelly, Dallas, Texas; Clayton and they moved to several nieces and nephews. Clayton and they moved to the Plymouth community 23

28, in the Casterline Funeral Barnes, both of Plymouth; Home, Northville, with Rev. two daughters, Mrs. Nina Vincent Smith, Allen Heights Buckingham, Manhatten, Ky., Baptist Church, officiating and Miss Lucy Barnes, Plym-Interment was in Rural Hill outh; two brothers, Lloyd H She Barnes and William R. Barnes, Evansville, Ind., and Cemetery, Northville, died Sunday, May 26. Mrs. Epperson was born five grandchildren

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Karen McAllister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McAllister, 15674 Lakeside Dr., was hostess to her seventh grade class from Junior High West for a Bar-B-Que at her home and then a "Sky Diving" exhibition pictured here. The organizer of the Sky Diving Club is Mike Bodak, pictured above showing a youngster how the diver free falls before the parachute opens. The parachutest Bohart Bade opens. The parachutist, Robert Radowick, Ann Arbor, left the plane, flown by Dr. Gerald Fitch, 15562 Lakeside Dr., at 7,500 feet, free fell until 2,000 feet and then opened his parachute.



Page from Army's History

came an Army bandsman, regiment.

playing the trombone.

But Goyer never got farther than Tampa, the marshalling point for American troops. He was mustered out playing the trombone. troops. He was mustered out of the service in November of that year, and a war attributed to "vellow journalism" Paul and in mid-July sailed He was not old enough to year to hoat 453 battlesnips the Spanish-American War, but in 1902 — when he was 22 according to "Life" magazine.

Flocie Carter, both of Plymouth; two brothers, Allen
Norton, Plymouth, and Milford Norton, Memphis, Tenn.

NEWS BRIEFS

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Norton, Memphis, Tenn.

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18 years. As late as 1952 he played in the Ford Orchestra. He was a guest during last before receiving an honorable "It was a fire alright," he many and price to serve you before receiving an honorable "It was a fire alright," he guality and price

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Dobson, oldest of the three work for Wheeling Corrugat- the blaze was 20-feet high, at men, actually landed in Cuba ing Co. (now Wheeling Steel least. I got caught in

Death Claims Two

Meanwhile, from Los Ange-

Homer E. Richmond, a 30-

year employee of Whitman &

Barnes Division, has retired.

He served with the company

Be Well Dressed in

Clothes

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Vacation

Oaslady's

Separates and Co-ordinated Groups

OUR REASONABLE PRICES MAY SURPRISE YOU!

the weekend of the death of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Charles Sneddon and two sons, that city. Miss Williams was making plans and had airline reser-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. here on Main street this week Hulsing plan to attend the when she was stricken.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ber-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ryer of Dearborn were visitors Plymouth; his mother, Mrs. pital after an illness of sev- Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCowan on

Mrs. Bessie Wagner of assales and service repre-Drayton Plains was the guest sentative in the Lansing, Ponof her niece and husband, tiac, Flint and Bay City-Sag-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumby inaw area. He will be sucyears ago from Kentucky. He Evelyn M. Epperson
Funeral services for Mrs.

Evelyn M. Epperson, 37, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 28, in the Casterline Funeral

Was a retired butcher for the Kroger Company.

Survivors be sides the widow, Effice are two sons, James C. Barnes and Arnold Property of the Saturday and Saturday, attending the funeral of Miss Lottie Miller viously been with the company.

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Party Mumby on Sheridan Ave. Friday and Saturday, attending the funeral of Miss Lottie Miller viously been with the company.

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ary was recited at 8 p.m. the Order of Eastern Star, Monday, May 27, in the Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Carey died Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson of this city will spend the Memorial weekend in Alpena visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson of this city will spend the Memorial weekend in Alpena visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson of the Order of Eastern Star, of this city will spend the Memorial weekend in Alpena visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson of the Order of Eastern Star, of th les, Calif., came word over the weekend of the death of Los Angeles, where she visit-Davison of Marlowe St. have Charlotte (Lottie) Williams. Fred Truesdell, W. Ann Arbor years. Gray, too, was a guest invited Mr. and Mrs. LaVern She passed away Friday, May Rutenbar and Mr. and Mrs. 24, in Lutheran Hospital in perhaps nephews. Miss Williams was a gradu-

vations to return to her home Graveside services will be

WHITMAN & BARNES EMPLOYEE RETIRES

Miss Williams is survived by to the Detroit area, went to

ate of Plymouth High Schol and Michigan State Normal. She taught in Indiana, Plymouth and retired from the Detroit system in 1950. Some of her local students were Helen Farrand, Frank Henderson, Ezra Rotnour and Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Cassady.

Plymouth in 1954.

uted to "yellow journalism", had already ended in an American victory.

was armed with two officers and wound up in the Phillippines as a member of company G, 12th U.S. Infantry.

It was a restless time there.

"Dry grass and un-After the war, he went to dergrowth was aflame and somehow, spotted an opening

and ran like the dickens. got out okay, but my hair was singed all around my campaign hat."

program.

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It's Unwise to Ride Bikes On Downtown Sidewalks

It's doubly dangerous for tricts," he continued, Plymouth youngsters to ride their bicycles on the sidewalks in the business district, according to Public Safety Director Kenneth Fisher.

He said the risk is great that pedestrians will be hit times to assure against a

bicycle-riding child.

"If a youngster rides a bike with a warning bell that is on the business district side- audible up to 100 feet. walks, and hits and injures a pedestrian," Fisher said, "the parents can be held financially responsible."

He asked that parents caution their children against the practice of riding bikes on downtown walkways. In the residential dis-

Designates June as Immunization Month

Plymouth Township Supervisor Roy Lindsay has designated the month of June as "Immunization Month" for Township residents.

He has signed a resolution asking that all citizens obtain immunization shots against small pox, tetanus or polio-

The resolution explains that the "continued health of the citizens of Plymouth Town-

ship is a prime consideration of the Township government." It urges citizens to avail (Continued from page 1)
infantry regiment in Detroit, after first getting his father's consent. Goyer's dad cried afterwards. The youth became an Army bandsman, infantry bandsman, infantry bandsman, infantry company K of the came an Army bandsman, infantry company K of the came an Army bandsman, infantry bandsman, infantry company K of the came an Army bandsman, infantry bandsman, infantry company K of the came an Army bandsman, infantry bandsman help of members of the medical profession.

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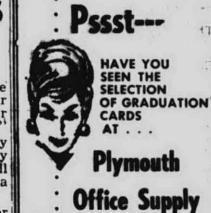
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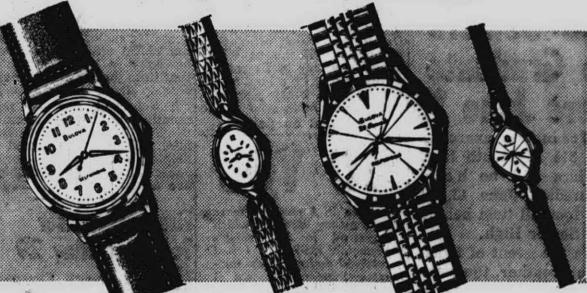
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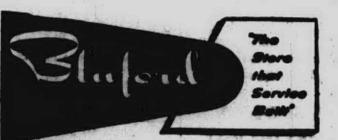


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I wish to take this opportunity to express publicly my appreciation and thanks to the citizens of the Plymouth community for their combined efforts in making our "Michigan Week" festivities a suc-

My special thanks to the various daily chairmen and other program leaders who gave so generously of their time.

On my own behalf, I enjoyed immensely being a part of Plymouth's salute to Michigan this year. Thank you.

> Sincerely, Jim Jabara General chairman, Michigan Week.

BUSINESS MACHINE ACCEPTS ADDED WORK

Plymouth Township's automatic accounting machine, a product of the Burroughs Corp., will be taking on added duties shortly, according to Clerk John D. McEwen.

He said that all written bookkeeping entries pertaining to the general fund will handled on the machine.

The Township has owned the machine for several

years.



Thursday, June 6

1340 W. Ann Arbor Road



MEMBERS of the Stu Rockafellow amateur radio society here set up a special display in Kellogg Park Saturday in connection with Michigan Week activities. On the air periodically throughout the day, the club members contacted other ham stations in more than 15 states and once talked to a station in South Africa. Above, Roger Vaughn, Sam Stearn and Bill Silvis man the station. Vaughn is in charge of the club's emergency net, Stearn is club secretary and Silvis is president.

Mrs. Hugh Jarvis has had

busy year as president of premacy?"

Arbor-Croft News | At Bible Forum

by Betty Radcliffe GL 3-6340

Plymouth welcomes Mr. and sons, Bill Kennedys, and Eric attended an educational Bible be turned over to the auto- Mrs. Gerald Wells who have Childs. matic handling of the machine moved to 1300 Palmer Street. itself. Previously, only a part They have lived in the Detroit The cool May weather last of the general fund's book- area for many years and have week didn't discourage the ciety, in Hillsdale, recently. keeping responsibilities were many family ties in Detroit. families of Gordon Andrews Mr. Wells has worked for De- and Wayne Weimer from an ture by tri-state district ditroit Edison for 39 years.

Sunday dinner guests at the Park with food, fun, and a Nicholas Kovalak, Jr. His George Johnson home were ball game. Dr. and Mrs. William Cox and son, Jamie, St. Clair Shores.

Mrs. Boyden Muzzy was the Ann Arbor Dietetic Asso- Willoughby handled the group Thursday in her home ning, she was hostess to the on Palmer Street. at a meeting in her home, delegates.

The Robert Vorech's daughter, Barbara, celebrated her tenth birthday May 15. On hand to help blow out the candles were sisters, Martha, 4, and Amy, 7. Mrs. Vorech's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Beltz, were here from Elyria, Ohio for the occasion. The Vorech family lives at 1421 Hartsough Avenue.

Northville surprised Mac and Music Festival at Cobo Arena Sunday, Lynn Pierce with a house-warming in their lovely new at 2:30 p.m. June 9. home on Palmer Street. The Pierce family includes Danny, from the five-county metropolitan area who David, and Joey. Mr. Pierce teaches fifth grade at the will participate.

X John E g a n s, Norb Batter- 9051 Elmhurst.

NOTE TO ALL . . . THE

PLYMOUTH AUTO WASH

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Monday, June 3rd One Day

FOR BLACK TOPPING OUR DRIVEWAY

Ten Local Pianists to Play In Michigan Music Festival Ten youthful pianists from Plymouth Friends from Plymouth and will take part in the annual Michigan

loughby, of 273 W. Liberty,

forum, sponsord by the New

York Watchtower Bible So-

The meeting featured a lec-

the Struggle for World Su-

Arbor-Croft residents who hasten, 10, 50300 Hanford Rd., and Linda Spring Dance at Warren Valley Country Club were the ley Country Club w

Others include Laura Upton's sister, Karen: Reyne Terry, 642 Forest: Debby Bosman, 50350 Hanford Rd.; Susan Davis, 42728 Ford Rd.; Mary Holmes, 1030 Harding, and Julie Frank, 540 Parkview. Free tickets to the festival may be obtained at any Grinnel Music Store.



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Circus Visits

the remainder of this week.

of Motor State Shows.

among many featured in a coming NBC-TV documentary.
Frederick lives in Belleville.
He said there will be a special matines for children at 1 at their cottogs. Blunk St., over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bernash will spend the weekend

The Motor State Shows, traveling circus and carnival, will be located at the carnival grounds on Lilley Rd. opposite the VFW Hall during posite the VFW Hall during St. for the weekend.

The visit by the circus is Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bocik,

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Canton Sets Stage for Sewer Extension Hopeful of receiving a their request for the federal quests from communities for 325,000 federal grant which grant through the accelerated accelerated public works

would underwrite half the cost of the project, Canton Township officials have application was filed several months ago with the authorized engineer Edwin Chicago regional office of the journey to Chicago sometime M. Orr to draw up plans for Housing and Home Finance this month to learn more a three-mile sewer extension Agency, which handles re- on the state of the request. along the Rouge Valley.

Total cost of the project, as estimated by Township officials, will be close to \$500,000. Rd. to Canton Center Rd.

Canton authorities, in re-ed. cent weeks, have heard nohing as to the status of

Escape Injury in Auto Crash

Two motorists, both Plym-Two motorists, both Plymouthites, escaped injury last tablished the course of the ciety, Children of the Amer-Friday evening when their respective cars collided at

Six passengers in one of the cars also were unin-A Plymouth man, Lee Wil County Sheriff's deputies, who investigated the incident.

The accident occurred when a car driven by Ronald Williams, 20, 521 S. Mill St., attempted to pass one driven by Marion Barnes, 59, 11400 McClumpha Rd. The Barnes auto, in which

outing. They enjoyed a Sunday afternoon picnic at Hines rector of Witness Activity, ing, turned left just as Wilthe six passengers were ridliams attempted to pass. His car struck the other one, careened into a ditch and burst into flames.

Mrs. Byron Covell, who had templeton, secretary; Frank Martin, treasurer, and Mimi Merwin, chaplin. subject was "Who Will Win car struck the other one, burst into flames.

west on Ann Arbor Tr. Wilhostess to an evening bridge ciation. On Wednesday eveboard members of this group rangements provided the a violation ticket, according to the Sheriff's report.

> Mr. and Mrs. James Ralston, daughter, Jean and dent. son, John, spent last weekend in Bass Lake near Alma. area who would like to join

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Lee-mon will spend the Memorial weekend in the northern part of the state where they will open their summer home for the season at Lake Charle-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Koeb nick have sold their home on Corinne St. and are now residing on Lilley Rd.

sons, Ronald and Richard and daughter, Virginia, Hamilton N.Y., arrived Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mr. Henry Ehrensberger, Joy Rd., for a week's visit.

returned home Saturday from home in Engelwood, Fla.

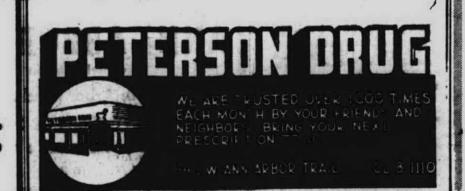
are spending a few days with

in connection with an Ameri-Waukegan, Ill., and three can Legion promotion, accord-children visited his mother, ing to J. J. Frederick, owner Mrs. Irene Bocik and sister



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season were installed by their

Dinner followed.

The actual extension will follow the route of the Rouge monies for the new School-time-table previously estab-Valley, running parallel to Michigan Ave. from Hannan Rd. to Canton Center Rd.

Michigan Ave. from Hannan be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, offices from the old Newborn of the college campus at Seven lished is being followed.

The move of the college campus at Seven lished is being followed. The move of the college offices from the old Newburgh June 8, it has been announc-School, Newburgh Rd., to new

headquarters at the Seven Work will begin on at least Mile and Haggerty Rd. site three buildings at that time. is expected to take place in Target date for the college's July of next year. actual opening is September,

A problem over financing the construction of a college Install New Officers library has arisen, but trustees this month are resolving Of C.A.R. Society A one-mill tax levy passed

college. The Schoolcraft Col- ican Revolution met in the lege district is comprised of home of Mrs. Robert Wilthe intersection of Ann Arbor four local high school dis-fr. and McClumpha Rd. tricts, Livonia, Garden City, a monthly dinner meeting South Redford and Plymouth. Tuesday, May 21. Despite a delay in the

NEWS BRIEFS

Senior State President Mrs. Mrs. Maud Anderson visited her daughter, Mrs. Nelson George Merwin, Northville. Bakewell and family, Adrian, The new officers are Patrick Tuesday. Tuesday.

Merwin, vice president; Susan Covell, Hammill St., the past Both autos were traveling week returned to her home in Britton Sunday.

Week returned to her home in Britton Sunday.

attending were Janet, Barbert and Patricia Doyle, Farmington; Sue and Betsy

Carol Loomis, who attends Bensen, Livonia, Mark and Eastern Michigan University Norman Saunders and Wendy in Ypsilanti, spent the week- Zurn, Plymouth, end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loomis, Ann St. introduced to the group as the new Senior Society Presi-

the group may contact Mrs.

Mrs. Kenneth Dash, twin

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Penney

their winter's stay in their Mr. and Mrs. Ted Scrimger

her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Bruce, Springfield, Ill.

f Motor State Shows.

He said his carnival will be Charles Nelson, Blunk St.,

cial matinee for children at 1 at their cottage at Black p.m. this Saturday.



Tuesday, May 28, 1963 3

THE OUT-GOING president of the Plymouth Education Association, Arthur Mulligan (left), was presented recently with an outstanding service award by officers of region two (Wayne County) of the Michigan Education Association. The award was for Mulligan's volunteer public relations work with radio station WJR, WWJ-TV and The Detroit Free Press. A teacher in the Plymouth school system, Mulligan lives at 315 Burroughs. He is shown with John Howe, 42248 Hammill Lane. the incoming president of P.E.A. Howe will take office June 15.



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Farm Bureau Women. Mrs. Schultz's four daughers entertained at the lunch-Ohio to call on Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Geerhake and family, Breuer's brother when he at-tended college with the Geer-Village May 16-18. Ileen

in the convocation for honor baked boods. students in the Plymouth High School Tuesday May 21. Charles will graduate in June.

guests May 12, Mr. Kehoe's gery. sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rice and family, Mr. and Mrf. Clifford O. College, Fort Wayne, Ind.,

spent May 2, visiting her. her great granddaughter who ston, formerly of Canton ston, formerly of Canton

15 in the home of Mr. and showing. Mrs. Hiram Godwin, Warren Rd. The discussion was on the financing of schools, and using the millage wisely. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schultz brought two guests, German Farm Bureau Women, who were Bureau Women, who were visiting here from Germany. A delicious dessert and coffee Wendel; leather - Tim and Gretchen Steiner, Bob Simwas served by the hostess.

guest for a month Mrs. Hampton's mother, Mrs. C. C. Johnson, Marion, N.C. Mrs. Hampton's neice, Mrs. John Jelli-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eaton, place ribbon for them. Canton Center Rd., spent a

Plymouth Colony.

Fla., are visiting for a few

home on Higgins Lake in the northern part of the state.

Mrs. Roy Schultz, Lilley calaureate and graduatior ld., entertained in her home ceremonies May 5-6 at the or three days three of the London College of Bibles and ive German Farm Bureau Missions, London, Ontario, vomen here on an exchange where their daughter Karer pasis. The luncheon given at graduated with a B.R.E. dehe Plymouth Credit Union, gree, and an E. T. T. A. was in honor of them, and diploma, allowig her to teach Mrs. Marge Karker, co-ordi- in Religious Schools. Karen nator of the Farm Bureau is at present working with Vomen, and Mrs. Margaret the youth director of the Cal-Muir, state chairman of the vary Baptist Church, Plymouth, for the summer.

Henry Naasko, son of Mr. Henry Naasko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Naasko, Lotzford Rd., who is a student at the University of Michigan Music School, will be accompaning the Men's University Glee Club to Europe this summer for about Wilford Bunyea, and Mrs. rope this summer for about Guy Bunyea; then to lunch in the Americana Room in the Henrose Hotel; then to the bus station, where four of the ladies left for New York.

They then took Miss Lori Henry graduated from Plym-They then took Miss Leni Henry graduated from Plym-Breuer to New Knoxville, outh High School in 1959.

The Bubblin' Buttons 4-H who had entertained Miss Club were represented at the Schultz and Sandra Schmidt displayed clothing; Vicky Al-Charles Hampton, son of lor modeled a three piece en-Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hampton, semble, and Patty Condash Ford Rd., played a tuba solo and Vicky Allor displayed

Rd., who drives for the Mayflower Van Lines, has been Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ke-spending three weeks at home hoe, Lotz Rd., had as Sunday recuperating from foot sur- W. Ribar, who is now a pro-

and his mother, Mrs. Lina Mills have had as a guest Spindler, all of Saginaw. for four days Mrs. Mills' Mrs. Kehoe's niece and hus- grandmother, Mrs. Lula Hal- tion to Jerusalem. Bucko, Lake Worth, Fla. came in particular to see He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Ribar, Main St.

Mrs. Ira Hauk, Warren Rd., spent May 14-15 at the State Leader 4-H Training Work-clindy Erdelyi and Donna Cight trade route near Cadshop at Camp Kett, near CadMoers gave a demonstration client trade route near Megillac, Mich.

on fitting and showing dairy

Megiddo guards a well-tra-The Pilgrim Farm Bureau animals. After the demonstration other club members veled road from E g y p t to met Wednesday evening, May also practiced fitting and Syria and Babylonia. The ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hampon, Ford Rd., have had as a usest for a month Mrs. Hampon, Ford Rd., have had as a usest for a month Mrs. Hampon, Ford Rd., have had as a usest for a month Mrs. Hampon, Ford Rd., have had as a usest for a month Mrs. Hampon, Ford Rd., have had as a usest for a month Mrs. Hampon, Ford Rd., have had as a usest for a month Mrs. Hampon, Ford Rd., have had as a use of the condition of the staff of Concordia Senior College in 1962 as an instructor in Hebrew.

Deadline for Irish Setter of Concordia Senior College in 1962 as an instructor in Hebrew.

corse, Evanston, Ill., came to spend a weekend with her grandmother.

Sue Roberts modeled a dress; In New Quarters

Nency Spigarelli exhibited a dress, and S u s a n Hauk her

The Plymouth branch of

very enjoyable Saturday, May 18, when they joined an excursion tour called Holland in the home of Mrs. John The move was completed An additional \$1.50 s h o u l d Holiday to attend the Tulip Schroeder. A delicious des- last week. Festival. The trip was sponsored by the Michigan Railroad Club, leaving from the Grand Trunk Depot in Detroit. There were 24 coaches and three engines. There were more than 1000 people on the given by Mrs. Lennart Wentral Chartered by Mrs. Lennart Wentral Chartered by Mrs. A delicious destroyed the last week.

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a fire there last December properties and the page of the train. Chartered busses met the train and transported the passengers on a tour of the Tulip Gardens, and to the Street Dances, later be in g taken back to the Train.

The three last December per quarter page, \$10 per the last December page and \$15 for a full page.

Temporary quarters for the Cancer offices were established on the second floor of The Plymouth Mail, until per page, \$10 per the last December p Wright, Mrs. Robert Delany, be obtained.

James Ralston, Jr., who at

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shirey

their trailers over the week-end of May 25.

Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Car

ney were in Yale over the

weekend visiting his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Basil

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Judge and Mrs. Harry Din- Byron Gurry, Redford, on the

Sheridan Ave., after which last week with his parents, they will go to their summer Mr. and Mrs. James L.



Deadline

log licenses.

City poilcemen will begin a door-to-door canvas immediately after the May 31 deadline, Fisher explained.

Thus far, the City has issu-

ed 406 new dog licenses, well below the 717 total of a year ago. In the Township, 578 li-

censes have been issued in

comparison to the 1,050 dogs believed to be owned by

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To Convention

other points of interest. exexexexexe

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The Big Day

Thursday, June 6

BEYER'S

VISITORS to the library last Friday - Heritage Day - were treated to a cup of tea (above) as part of the local Michigan Week observance. Here, Mrs. Albert Glassford is pouring for Mrs. James Gilbert and Mrs. Rexford Hoffman. Two silver tea services were used, and numerous plates of cookies and other snacks were served.

To Participate In Special Raymond Rinehart, Beck Archaeological Expedition

A former Plymouthite, John fesor at Concordia Senior will participate this summer in an archaeological expedi-

He is the son of Mr. and The May meeting of the Plymouth Livestock 4-H Club part in special excavating at

Megiddo guards a well-trapedition, which starts early The following members next month, will conclude

gan's upcoming book "The tion" is June 1. Owners may submit pic-



John Ribar

data about their dogs in the .: Irish Setter Club of Michi-Irish Setter Fancier's Collec-

cow and calf and got a first the Michigan Cancer Founda- tures of their dog (8 x 10 :: tion has moved from 271 S. glossy) and a 100-word write The Kenyon Extension the Veteran's Memorial Cenments at a cost of \$30 for a full page of \$20 per half-page. be added if pedigree of the ::



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A LILAC was planted in the front lawn of the

Historical Society museum Friday, symbolizing

the designation of the fragrant shrub as the

City's official flower. Taking part in the plant-

ing ceremony were (left to right): Mrs. Rexford

Hoffman, out-going president of the Garden

Club; Mrs. Kenneth Wilske, a member of both

the Garden Club and the Historical Society;

and Mrs. Sidney Strong, also a member of both

groups. The planting ceremony was a part of

Friday's Heritage Day program, a portion of the

local Michigan Week observance.

NATIONAL refrigeration safety week is June 2-8 and Robert Totten, 9630 Southworth, has issued a reminder to all residents that danger lurks in unused refrigerators and freezers. He said that the safest way to store unused appliances of this sort is with the door removed. Totten is pointing out the proper way above. He said his firm, B & N Refrigeration Service, will remove refrigerator and freezer doors at no cost. Totten explained that 35 children died in 1962 when they were trapped in appliances.





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Husling had the pleasure of Thomas and Mrs. Hal Beckentertaining Mr. James Moir of Honolulu at dinner Sunday er, Plymouth, were co-host-

Mrs. H. L. Wood, Dr. and McCullough of this city and Mrs. Elmore Carney, Mrs. 10 lady employees of the Ply-George Farwell, Mr. and mouth branch of the National Mrs. Edward Dobbs, Mr. and Bank of Detroit, Mrs. Carl Mrs. Thomas Mangen and Theisen and Miss Linda Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Knapp ble, Ann Arbor, and Mrs. and family at a picnic on Clarence Schirmer, Livonia. Thursday at their home on Karen will become the bride Ann Arbor Tr.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jewell and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Had-

formerly of Plymouth.

met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Edwin Goltz on Mr. and Mrs. Allan Beralso of Plymouth.

Mrs. William Farley is en- of World War II. tertaining at lunch today Mrs. Belle Walsh of Florida and Mrs. Molly Tracy is slowly

a two week's visit with her the Grange. sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weckerle in Hendersonville, N.C.

without change; or to move Livonia. in the same direction.

lady's petticoat fashionably. Ludington.

Mrs. Elmer Burnham, who Mrs. Belle Walsh, who rehad been visiting her brother sides in Florida, is visiting Chicago and sister in her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Missouri the past three weeks Huddleston on Holbrook for

> Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fraser William Farley on Adams St.

in the home of Mrs. Robert Ashworth, on Oakley St., Li-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. vonia, when Miss Dorothy

in their home on Church St. esses. Those attending were Karen's mother, Mrs. Lawr-Mr. and Mrs. Olivias Wil-liams will entertain Mr. and grandmother, Mrs. William of Edward Peter Theisen, Jr., Ypsilanti, June 21.

ley will join Mr. and Mrs. Detroit, gave a retirement Edward Johnson of Briming-ham Thursday at a picnic Blunk St., Saturday evening for 45 out-of-town guests. Robert V. Probeck and Nor-man Druce of this city are daughter, Mrs. Ralph Bach-Among the relatives who surspending ten days at the lat- eldor, Denver, Colo., who flew ter's cottage in Gogama, Can- in for the weekend party; his ada where four other men sister and brother-in-law, Mr. will join them for fishing, and Mrs. G. Earnhart, New among them being Homer Jersey, and Dr. and Mrs. L. Wiermiller of New York state, Woofenden, Lake Worth, Fla., and their daughter and hus-band, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Martin Davidson, Chagrin Falls, of Fairground Ave. are enter- Ohio. Mr. Schuler will retaining old and new officers tire June 15 from Charlie's of the Plymouth Dance Club Oldsmobile, Cadillac, Inc., at cocktails preceding the Detroit, where he has been final dance of the season at employed the past nine years Lofy's on Saturday evening. following a 12 years as sales manager of the Bliss Motor The Allen Extension group Sales in the same city.

McClumpha Rd. The lesson nash, daughters, Martha and topic was "Family Vacations Mrs. Ronald Nyhus attended in Michigan". Special the funeral of Mrs. Bernash guests were Mrs. Sadie Ferbrother, Mac Severance, Clio, guson, executive council who passed away May 9. member for the Plymouth On the following Sunday a area and Mrs. Forest Olson Masonic service was held and May 13 a military funeral was held. He was a veteran

Mrs. Joseph Tracy of this city improving from injuries rein her home on Adams St. ceived several months ago in Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc walk without crutches yet, but U.S. Air Force pilot train-Connell returned to their is able at times to enjoy hernome on Harvey St. north self with friends going to Sunday evening by plane from parties, Senior Citizens and

Ragnor Blomberg has returned home to Arthur St. after having undergone sur-Inertia means a tendency gery in St Mary Hospital,

Mrs. Della Bingham, Arthur The farthingale is a hoop St., is spending a month with skirt or hoop petticoat or a her daughter and son-in-law, frame of hoops to end a Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Martin,

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3-5500.



FOUR PLYMOUTH High students last Thursday got the "inside story" on City administration here as part of Education Day, a phase of Michigan Week. The four (shown above at left) observed the function of various departments within the City's administrative structure. The students, from left, are Buzz Smith, mayor of PHS; Sue McIntyre, the all-school secretary;

Jane Vallier, school treasurer, and Art Gulick, vice-mayor. With them, from left, are Ken Fisher, the City's director of public safety; Ken Way, City treasurer; AI Glassford, City manager, and Joseph Near, clerk. Instead of filling in briefly for any one City department head, the four students learned mutually of the function of all sections of City government.

Study Income **Protection Plan**

City Manager Albert Glassford has begun a study of the possibility of instituting an insurance program to protect City employees against longterm financial loss in the event they are injured on the

The action stemmed from a matter that arose before City Commissioners last week.

Notified that City employee Herb Kennedy, who had injured his back several weeks ago, was still unable to return to work, the Commissioners granted him a 30-day extension on his illness leave

Evangelist Guest Of Salvation Army

Special services are being held each night this week at the Salvation Army Hall, 290 Fairground St., with Rev. Mrs. Ruth Anderson, a blind S. A. evangelist, conducting the meetings.

president when they met Monday night in the Hotel Mrs. Anderson sings, Mayflower. He will take preaches, plays the piano and office Sept. 1. Smith, divi-sional industrial engineer auto harp in services begin-ning at 7 p.m. each night from now through Sunday. for the Kroger Co., is district vice president of the Accompanying her is Sr.-Maj. JayCees, president of the College Fraternity Associa-Rhoda Hammond, of Toronto, who also plays the piano, contion, former president of his certina and guitar. The public is invited.



WINNER of Dodge Drug Store's recent "Guess the Weight of the Coin Contest" was Robert Coburn, 860 Fairground. He guessed that a mystery coin weighed 425 grams and it actually weighed 426.5 grams. Robert received 10 different Indian Head pennies in a folder. Valued at \$7.50 the collection of Indian Head pennies included one from 1865.

REV. MRS. RUTH ANDERSON Blind Salvation Army Evangelist

The Salvation Army 290 Fairground Street NIGHTLY 7 P.M. THRU SUNDAY BRING YOUR FRIENDS! COME!

Jerry Grady Tops In Driving Rodeo

Judged the best teen-age driver in the annual JayCee Teen-Age Driving Rodeo last Sunday was Plymouth High senior Jerry Grady, 5520

He was awarded a \$50 U.S. savings bond and a trophy, which will be displayed in the high school.

Second place, according to Chairman Barry Coutts, went to Bruce Mirto, 185 Blunk. Mirto was presented with a \$25 savings bond.

Certificates of achievement were presented to third place winner Jerry Penny, 7740 Thornwood Dr., and to fourth place finisher Dennis Fuelling, 11767 Priscilla Lane.

The Teen-Age Driving Rodeo is an annual event. sponsored by the Plymouth JayCees. Among the judges was the City's Director of Public Safety Kenneth



YOUR MAIL BOX

and The Plymouth Mail THE BIG DAY IS COMING Thursday, June 6

Low Temperatures Do Heavy Damage To Leaf Plants Here

able damage to leafing plants Class of 1953's Reunion has throughout the evening. in the Plymouth area, according to local nursery owners. line to June 7, in an effort

Wm. Bartel, Bartel's Flow- to meet its proposed quota of ers, said it was the worst 75. To date they are short freeze for this time of year he has ever seen, especially 10 couples. on high ground. the reunion who has not

Plastic covered, framed to- made reservations is urged matoes and tomato fields to contact immediately Mrs. froze and will have to be re-Roger Bogenschutz, GL 3-1679 placed. He said that some or Mr. Casey Cavell; 453-0281. plants next to his greenhouse were not damaged, however, dance will be held June 22 lilies and hibiscus also froze, at the Knights of Columbus Bartel said.

sen's Plymouth Nursery, estimated growth loss at \$3,000 to Yews and slight damage to all plants just leafing out. Christensen said damage was approximately the same as a late frost about four years ago and damage is still showing up in some plants.

Mrs. George Merryweather, Merry-Hill Nursery, and Norman Ruehr, Heide's Greenhouse, reported no serious losses.

Reservation Deadline Date Temperatures that dipped to a low of 25 degrees last The planning committee for Door prizes, donated by local Tuesday night did consider- the Plymouth High School merchants, will be awarded

Extend 1953 Class Reunion

Tuesday, May 28, 1963

REDING SOD FARM

• 1-A Merion Sod

 Peat or Top Soil Sod WE GROW OUR OWN 35620 Six Mile

Lee Christensen, Christen-en's Plymouth Nursery es-Ery Mann and his combo.

DRINK - DINE - AND DANCE

Anyone planning to attend

The builet dinner and

Hall, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

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FREE 2 Calied kittens - very colorful - trained - to kind home only. GL 3-0749.

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The family of the late Heler their heartfelt gratitude for all of the many kindnesses

Francis Beals Mrs. Josephine Fish Mrs. Dorothy Campbell and white kittens - need We wish to express our singood home - Call GL 3-8146 cere thanks to our many friends - neighbors - Plymouth Chapter No. 115 - Pilgrim FREE Male Fox Terrior - Shrine No. 55 - Rev. M. I. John-registered - 11 months - son and Schrader Funeral good with children - GL 3- Home employees for their acts

reavement. Arthur and Corinne Smith good mousers - 44735 Cherry and family George Rathbun and family 7-3200.

kindness during our be-

SPECIAL NOTICES

TO SELL

PLYMOUTH JAYCEES

elected Wendell Smith,

14302 Shadywood, their new

ing school, and was gradu-

ated with highest honors

from Cornell with a mas-

ter's degree. Other offi-

cers elected Monday night

were Internal Vice Presi-

den Joe Fletcher; External Vice President Maurice Breen; Third Vice Presi-

dent Jim Dyer; Treasurer John Roose; Secretary

Barry Cootes, and Directors Cal Strom, Ted Campbell,

Roger Stanley and Dick An-

derson. A new constitution

was also adopted, effective

immediately.

DRESSMAKING - alterations and drapes. GL 3-2203. 15880 Parklane Plymouth. 52tf

WEST TRAIL Wanted Miscellaneous 10 Nursing Home For Sale Real Estate . 13 24 HOUR nursing care. Male For Sale Agriculture . 14 and female patients. For Sale Miscellaneous 15 395 W. Ann Arbor Tr.

> RUMMAGE SALE - Friday ACCEPTING piano students and Saturday, May 31 and June 1 - 10-5 - 11860 Alois, Road - men - women - child- Hammill Lane, Plymouth

GL 3-3983

DRIVE CAREFULLY there safely and be sure your car is road-worthy beore you start! Make this your headquarters for auto ervice needs. Genuine Mo-Mobil Service - corner of Sheldon and Ann Arbor Road Canton Township tag no. 497. GL 3-2383

HOLIDAY TREAT . . .

STEAKS

Cut to Order

Dickerson's Market 198 Liberty St. GL 3-2082

CONTRACTS

CASH offer for houses - 245 cluding retirement and group Hartsough. Ask for Sterling life insurance. Write person- Mail to box 318 c/o The Plym-

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE Beauty shop home BOYS combination. business equipment - tools - shop fur-nishings - \$2,000 cash - com-mercial lot - 6 room house with 2 ton Air Conditioner \$14,000 with \$500 down GL 7-

7060 evenings only.

EDUCATIONAL

453-8006.

Road - men - women - child-ens clothing - all sizes - small ousehold items.

Hammill Lane, Plymouth. Call 453-8710 after 4 p.m.

LOST & FOUND

oil Parts. Drive in! Lietz LOST Male Beagle - answer 38c GL 3-4914. Reward

HELP WANTED

Nationally advertised Watkins business is now open in Plymouth Township (including City). No experience ne cessary - we train you. Steady income. Phone KE 2-3553 -8-11 a.m. - 4-5:30 p.m. 36tf

REGISTERED NURSES and licensed practical nurses full-time and parttime - positions - available immediately Psychiatric duty in Ann Arbor area - no shift rotations - equitable salary and liberal employee benefits in-

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20-40 hrs. per wk. \$6 per wk (40 wk. average)

Name Address City

Phone Age...

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SALESMAN to make loans to College students with which to buy life insurance 25-35 future that belongs to you. married - 2 years college perience preferred - write Box 111, Plymouth Michigan

> WANTED - crossing guard man or woman - to serve as a crossing guard at the corner of Sheldon Road and Ann Arbor Trail. If inter ested - please see Mr. Wi. liams at the Bird Elementary school - 220 Sheldon Road Plymouth, Michigan (tele

CARETAKER - for public building - over 35 - apart eres ment included. Reply box Ray. 330 c-o The Plymouth Mail. 38-40c

phone GL 3-2170).

WANT FULL-time babysitter for two children - 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. - Monday through Friday - GL 3-3889 after 5

SITUATIONS WANTED

INTERIOR exterior painting - wall washing. Free esti-George Hunter - GL 3-2395.

EXCAVATION work - one PLOWING - discing - grading WANTED to rent 2-3 bedroom 3 ROOM apt. - 2nd. floor man full time - 2 part time - and landscaping - large or apartment or house - clean substitution shall jobs. GL 3-4066. 34-38c - Call GE 4-8921. 38c shall jobs. GL 3-4066.

will plow and disc your

HELP WANTED

CHILD CARE - can live in ences. Phone GL 3-7307. 38c 2-4343 ext. 2. after June 9 - experienced nigh school junior. References. GL 3-7219.

WILL BABY-SIT in my home mornings or afternoons -10705 Cherry Hill Rd. - Call HU 2-0211

> HAVE TRACTOR Will Plow Residential

WANTED MISC.

GL 3-1564

VEED \$6,000 cash to complete our home - pay 6% inerest. Evenings GL 3-6698

TRAVELER Trailer wanted must sleep five - self contained - phone GL 3-7132. 38c TUTOR for 2 junior high boys

- math and English - GL 3 0827.

WANTED TO RENT OR BUY

WANTED to rent - Two or three bedroom house mates - no job too small - Call basement and garage pre-95. erred - out in country - Call 35tf No. 5-0190 after 5 p.m. 38p

COMPLETE carpet and dye WANTED to rent - Furnished service Allen Rug Clean- apartment for months of ers - 855 Penniman - GL 3- July - August - September -37-40c 453-8071

rent - NO 2-3073 garden - also scooping. GL DESIRE to lease neat and

FOR RENT

 APTS and ROOMS -PLEASANT sleeping room kitchen privileges if deired - 382 N. Havery. 32tf

share bath, no objection to BABYSITTING in my home - WORKING GIRL seeks small baby or one small child. Near - clean home - moderate stores - call GL 3-0833. 35tf

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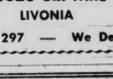
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FOR RENT

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NICELY furnished second THREE ROOM upper apartfloor apartment - 3 rooms stove and refrigerator - heatbath and porch. Couple only stove and refrigerator - heat-ed - Plymouth Township - GL

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GENTLEMAN to share my

MODERN 4 room apartment

ment - utilities furnished private entrance - no children - call after 5 p.m. GL 3-7216.

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Tuesday, May 28, 1963

SMALL furrnished basement apartment - suitable for one or two - all utilities - \$55 month - phone GL 3-0745 or week Mrs. H. B. Smith

TWO bedroom duplex - downrent- babies allowed- no stairs - Convenient location - convenient location - convenient loca stairs - Convenient location

46-tfc COMFORTABLE room - adjoining bath in private home 1472 W. Ann Arbor Tr. near Sheldon - GL 3-2547. 38c

3-1594 or PA 2-8528

· HOUSES ·

References, 453-8007. A PLEASANT room for gent-leman - 371 Blunk. GL 3- THREE bedroom frame

house completely furnished 38c automatic heat - basement -ROOM with or without kitchen garage - back yard fenced - Weekly - Monthly Rentals privileges - GL 3-8223. 38p \$100 - GL 3-2829 after 4.

small - clean - furnished HOUSE FOR rent - gas heat home. GL 3-7377 - ask for full basement - 2 bedrooms 895 Palmer - For appointment Call PA 1-4561.

full basement - fenced TWO bedroom brick - like yard - garage - vacant June new - full basement - auto-25, 797 Evergreen - GL 3-4169. matic heat - electric stove 38c fireplace - garage attached. TWO ROOM furnished apart-children or pets. \$125. GL 3-6387.

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· HALLS · ished apartment - private en- WILDWOOD Hall - 37609 Ford

trance - walking distance to Road - Special rates showers gas. 50' x 140' - \$1,650 cash. G.I. mortgage - \$70 per GL 3-4374. stores - schools and churches. - graduations - bowling ban-Security deposit and refer- quets - reunions - Attractive -Call after 6 p.m. GL modern - reasonable - Park-38tf ling. GA 5-3284.

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1270 S. Main

GL 3-7660 Evenings Phone GL 3-4606

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This 4 bedroom brick ranch is situated on 1/2 acre landscaped lot in City of Northville. Features 11/2 baths full dining room and living room with fireplace. An attractive feature is the family room with fireplace. Includes hot water radiant heat. 47245 Battleford Lane. OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION - Sunday -June 2 - from 12:00 to 5:00.

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Three bedroom brick with 2 full baths - family room fireplace and situated on a large landscaped lot. Located in Plymouth Colony. Excellent condition. \$5,000 down. Call now to see this home. Open for

LARGE WOODED LOT

is the setting for this three bedroom ranch home in Plymouth Township. The lot is 100 x 200 and has all improvements. Includes 2 car attached garage. Located in low tax area. \$21,500 asking price.

COUNTY LIVING AT ITS BEST! Enjoy comfortable hours in this attractive & hedroom brick home situated on 1/2 acre lot. There are 11/2 baths - fully finished basement and 2 car garage. Plymouth school district. A real buy for only

CONVENIENT TO DOWNTOWN

Frame home with three bedrooms - 11/2 baths and full dining room. Also includes full basement. Located near schools and churches. Asking \$12,300.

ACREAGE FOR DEVELOPMENT

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Ralph W. Aldenderfer **Real Estate**

670 S. Main St., Plymouth, Michigan GLenview 3-0343

FOR THE GROWING FAMILY See this 5 bedroom home in the township. Over 2200 sq. ft. of living area and a 100 x 378 subdivision lot with stream across the rear. Only \$21,900. This home also has 2 fireplaces - 13 x 22 family room - and attached

garage. Quick occupancy.

IN THE CITY - NEAR STORES Newly listed. This frame 1½ story home has much to offer you. 3 good size bedrooms - full dining room fireplace - book cases - 11/2 baths - basement - garage - fenced yard. Nice hardwood floors. Just a step to stores. Better see it. \$10,500.

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3-6128. BY OWNER - 3 bedrooms

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BY OWNER - 3 bedrooms

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Scenic acre lots - wooded

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OPEN SUNDAY - 1 P.M.

619 N. Sheldon Road. N.

of Penniman Ave. Price

reduced - \$15,000 for quick sale. L-shaped brick and stone ranch -

built-in kitchen - fire-

place - 11/2 baths - full

This home cannot be

duplicated at selling

price. 3 bedroom tri-

evel - large kitchen -

built-ins - family room

- fireplace - attached 2

car garage - \$23,500.

5 acres with live stream

and pond - landscaping

and trees - 2 bedroom

home - large living

room - dining room and

kitchen - attached 2 car

garage plus 2 story barn. \$22,200.

\$10,750 - A value plus

buy! 3 bedrooms - large

living room - family kitchen - gas heat - 11/2 car

basement - fenced yard.

pier Roads.

parking - GL 3-6128.

Owner GL 3-0321.

HOUSE FOR sale by owner bedroom brick ranch full basement - 21/2 car garage - large backyard - gar-

FOR SALE or would lease 1 suite in beautiful professional building - completely air conditioned - has 2 large

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TWO BEDROOM house - carpeted - tiled basement - two car garage - fenced yard R-2 with water - sewer and aluminum awnings. Assume

TWO 100x212' lots - or will TENNESSEE FARM - 441/2 sell as one parcel - 42180 acres - stone house - 4 bed-Clemons - Plymouth - GL rooms - bath - basement - gas 35-38c furnace - 2 car garage - barn Live in the country on 21/2 - machinery and chickens in-cluded - \$15,000. Write Mrs. Charles Rising -Tennessee 38p Ridge - Tennessee.

floor space - for sale with phere close to town and income home at 15153 North-ville Rd. Lots of room for this attractively appointed 4

Lease with option - all brick wooded corner.

Lease with option - all brick wooded corner. 35-38c bedroom brick - 21/2 baths extra large kitchen with cupboards and counterspace ga fenced yard - basement - boards and counterspace ga-screened porch - near church- lore - full dining room. Call es and schools - GL 3-4654. 38tf now for appointment - GL 3-

PROUD OF

Eight room ranch home - cusdining and living room kitchen - den - wash room

birch trim throughout. New-ty decorated Cement pation with gall at year, 1 age of land well landscaped. \$11,-300 down - 5½% mortgage commitment - 30 years on balance. Roy A. Fisher - owner - 11734 Amhurst Ct. - GL 3-1558.



11,900 - income - 2 bedroom apartment up - could be used as 4 bedroom single with

\$16,500 - 4 bedrom Colonial music room - fireplace

\$21,500 - little farm - 2 acres - brick ranch - 2 car garage. \$49,500 - 3 acre estate - 4 bed-

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A HOME YOU CAN BE

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room brick ranch - 2 car ga-

apartment down - efficiency

basement - large shaded

rage - beautifully land-6½ Acres - Joy Rd. E. of Main scaped plot near town. St. - 426 ft. frontage - water

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831 Penniman

GL 3-1020



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SIX ROOM - 1½ story frame 1½ STORY BRICK - carpet-PLYMOUTH-Northville area - THREE bedroom frame and 24" SCHWINN boys bicycle - FOR SALE - guitar and case bouse in Canton Township ing - drapes - aluminum Lake Pointe Village - 14555 brick on large lot - carport to be moved. Make an offer. Storms and screens - 2 blocks Shadywood - 5 year old brick owner transferred - sacrific - GL 3-7614.

\$8,900 - Three bedroom bunga-low - Full basement - Gas heat - Fenced yard - 725 Pacific - Cash to new mort-Will consider renting. 38-39c

bage disposal - near schools - \$12,500 - Three bedroom ranch \$18,500. GL 3-1790. 37tf on two wooded acres - Hanon two wooded acres - Hanford Rd. - Terms. \$25,500 - Plymouth Colony

> three bedroom - f a m i ly room - Full basement - two car garage - FHA - \$21,500 30 yrs. - 51/4%. 2 acres on Warren and Ber-

ry road's - \$1,000 acre. H. W. FRISBIE - Realtor 350 S. Harvey

GL 3-2043



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Large township lot - 3 bedrooms - sun parlor - tool shed - bar-be-q in well land-scaped yard - \$11,900.

All new - the Early American - seein' is believin' - all brick - 3 bedrooms - builtins - full basement - bath 399 Ann St. - 3 bedroom frame ½ and just \$13,750 \$450 down.

ient downtown location screened porch - garage new modern kitchen - \$14,200 - balance on land contract.

acres - modern ranch - built in side of hill - 2 fireplaces tached garage and breeze-way - only \$21,500.

landscape - 2 blocks from farm. schools and park - Cherry Hill - Merriman location just \$139 per month.

J. L. Hudson Real Estate Co. REALTOR

545 S. Main St., Plymouth GL 3-2210

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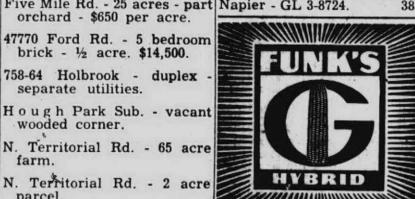
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quet" last Thursday evening and two dozen club members were on hand for a pot-luck dinner. The students were dressed in togas for the occasion. Shown here at the serving table are, from left: Mary Ann Sincock, Steve Ott, Carol Schepple, Latin teacher Mrs. Carl Geddes, Mary Fink and Damon Cruce. Other students attending included: Dee Bosman, Robin Hampton, Teresa Tatzka, Cindy Bassett, Dick Lorenz, Nancy Esch, Rick Jones, Ruth Woodward, Nancy Leufling, Sue Hulce, Betsy Taylor, Sandra Thoman, Diana Olds and Cindy Erdeli.

Water Problem Appears Again

building is zoned for com- Micro-Tech, and Jay and Bill months. is an industrial operation, Shop Supermarket and the years ago he and his brothers place this fall.

ident John Herb.

He stated that the zoning

former Kroger building. The issue arose last week — would lead to Micro-Tech's business community. as a result of a letter from permanent residence in other Also attending the meet-heavy turn-out. No matter

be unwise to continue the said.

ommunity alendar

THURSDAY, MAY 30 Passage Gayde Post,

FRIDAY, MAY 31 Rotary - Mayflower Hotel

SATURDAY, JUNE 1 Optimist Club's Teen-Age ance - Plymouth High School ymnasium - 8 to 11 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 3 City Commission meeting ity Hall _ 7:30 p.m.

(Continued from page 1) | length of the one year tem- tax base here and the fact Micro-Tech assembles special electrical harness devices under government convices under governme vices under government con- committee meeting Monday of the owners, said that his tract. The problem exists night, as were Joe Bramble firm has grown from three since the former Kroger and Ed Galpin, owners of employees to 45 in six in the Plymouth School Dis-

had turned down an oppor-If it were to sell its pro- The original temporary per- tunity to lease the building duct retail on the premises, mit was allowed by the pre- to a large discount store, the problem would no longer vious City Commission on the feeling at the time it would race must rely entirely upon

Chamber of Commerce Pres- suitable quarters in the Plyming was Mayflower Hotel how much work is put toward RAID Manager Ralph Lorenz. He the goal, a heavy response "If the occupancy of the spoke up on the bad effect just isn't in the cards, it problem should not be per-mitted to continue beyond the Micro-Tech is a violation," of business here. "Empty said Herb, "we feel it would stores are a detriment,"

> In last week's regular Jay Rucker cited the con- meeting, Commissioners also ribution of Micro-Tech to the touched upon two other items of significance, but deferred

One concerned the request for a private liquor license for the Knights of Columbus new clubhouse, 150 Fair St. Commissioners are studying

The other concerned a bill for \$965 in "extra charges" merican Legion - open house arising out of a \$35,000 con-American Legion Hall, 888 tract awarded the Gay Bros. Sehldon Rd. - all day. Construction Co. for work in the City's industrial park on Plymouth Rd. This, too, is being studied.

In 1961, only 1,727 voters trekked to the polls to elect Robert Utter to office. Utter polled 641 and George Con-

The School Board race in 1961 was the one instance every four years when only a single term on the board is filled. Two of the seven seats expire each of the other Take a few minutes of your time to check and threee years, until the single compare . . . or better yet, make the vacancy occurs again.



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Plymouth GL 3-1390

School Vote (Continued from page 1) DO YOU REALIZE

a candidate this year, placed third behind Henry and Soth. Schultheiss polled 1,031 votes. Never before last spring had the turn-out here surpass-

over, another candidate this year, had 462.

A request asking the formation of the Community College failed to attract a significant number of voters.

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RAID FLYING INSECT

A total of 2,332 voted in the 1960 school election here when marked on the bottles or packages that you Gerald Fischer and Esther have at home and you'll see the savings Hulsing were elected. Fischer had 1,721; Mrs. Hulsing, 1,441, BONNIE has more lower prices than anyone and out of the running in third place was Clarence M. Wilson with 871 votes.

Still, it was not that aspect REG. \$2.50 of the election that was attributed to the relatively heavy LILT PUSH BUTTON HOME PERMANENT voter response.

Instead, voters were believed to be far more interested in the outcome of a five-mill, ENDEN SHAMPOO GOLDEN LIQUID 55° five-year building and site sinking f u n d proposal. It passed by almost 500 votes.
While no millage proposal
While no millage proposal

will provide additional voter-

At the very latest, voters trict may expect a millage mercial use, but Micro-Tech Rucker, owners of Stop & Rucker mentioned that two spring. It could possibly take spring. It could possibly take

Meanwhile, candidates in the forthcoming School Board grounds that it — hopefully not be a good addition to the themselves to encourage even the would lead to Micro-Tech's business community.



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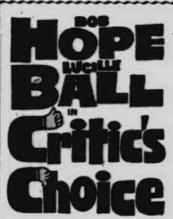
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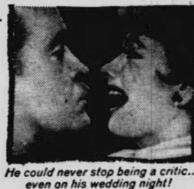
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GEORGE STROYAN, 15410 Bradner, was issued a "courteous driving ticket" by Officer Henry Berghoff, last Tuesday in connection with "Hospitality Day" in Plymouth. Stroyan's three sons, Frank, 5, David, 2, and Douglas, 4, look on in admiration. Stroyan showed special courtesy to two youthful pedestrians as they crossed Forest Ave. at Ann Arbor Trail. Others "ticketed" for courteous driving were Tom Boyne, 42390 Lakeland Court, and Mrs. John Pulker, 642 S. Evergreen. The tickets were actually two free passes to the Penn Theatre. Chairman of "Hospitality Day" was John D. McEwen, Plymouth township

Lake Pointe News

was the result of plenty of baby shower last week for City. hard work, but to Bob and Kay Cornea, Brentwood. June Hudson, Robinwood, and Hostess Irene Francis, Brent-Harry and Dorothy Palmer, wood, served up as tantaliz- have undoubtedly noticed, the Bentwood, it was well worth it. Harry is manager and Bob a coach for the Pirates guess that the strongest willin the National division. The powers broke down in the will be completed in time for Hudsons' two boys, Don and face of a delectable wine the start of the 1963-64 school Bill, along with Davey Pal- punch, coupled with cake and year. In other school news, mer, are players on the ice cream with hot fudge and

two housewives, June and wood, and Maryanne Sugrue, will be in classes starting Dorothy, helped at the re- formerly of Brentwood and next fall and the number will freshment stand, dispensing now living in Detroit. ample quantities of hot dogs, coffee, pop and bubble gum. ductions of next year's Far-June said that bubble gum ductions of next year's Farrand School P.T.A. officers, vas a big favorite among players. Another Lake Pointer, Chuck Thayer, become secretary of the Hold Program

Mumps apparently found bies. Doris and her husband, Fred VanDyke the welcome mat out at the Brentwood home of Mark and ployee moved here from Nancy Morman recently. A few weeks ago, six-year-old Susan brought the pesky ailment home from school — it would appear — and promptly passed the discomfort to four-year-old Steven. Next thing that happened was that thing that happened was that he parents came down with

(and Arborland)

\$600

PLYMOUTH

Among the "culprits" who three years ago. into new homes on Turkey Run. Gifts were a picnic table and benches in both of \$400 to the Ann Arbor CRP.

resented at the Plymouth
Newcomers' annual dinnerdance last Saturday night
at Warren Valley Country
Club. Margaret and Wendell
Smith, Shadywood, Pat and
Dick Nelson, Brentwood, and
Cathie and Don Bosker, Lakewood, were among approxiwood, were among approxi- were dedicated

spent a week in Gatlinburg,

Tenn. On the way back to a luncheon in honor of Mrs. L.P., the couple visited Fred's Helen Crippen, Van Nuys,

A trip of shorter duration was enjoyed Sunday by Good-At least two Lake Pointe the mumps, too. Of course, the children recovered first.

Calories — or the threat of the Plymouth Junior Baseball League opened its 1963 season.

Was enjoyed Sunday by Goodwin and Eunice Crumbie, Russett Lane. They drove to the popular Hawaiian Gardens in Holly for dinner. With them were their two children, Bruce and Martha, as well as number of Lake Pointe we number of Lake Pointe wo- the Jack Mechlers and their men who were guests at a three children from Garden

As many Lake Pointers whipped cream. On hand principal Gerald Elston re-At any rate, the day began with the traditional parade down Main St. of all players. Then, after appropriate ceremonies at noon-time, the games got underway. The two housewives and Mary and Maryanne Sugres will be comprised of two morning and two afternoon sessions next year. An estimated 110 kindergarteners wood, and Maryanne Sugres increase to 120 by the end of

Brentwood, is the manager of a team in the Junior League's American division. Organization in September. Doris is "Mom" to three children, Ronald, 10, David, 6, and Karen, 3, and counts 6, and 6, a

ployee, moved here from Character Research Project

Elsewhere on Greenbriar, Nancy Thomas finally said "okay" to her husband, Jim, who had been talking "new car" for "ages or more." They've put an order in for a new station wagon, but there still seems to be some question as to the color. Hubby says they've ordered blue, but Nancy — being womanlywise in these matters — describes it as turquoise.

Among the "culprits" who

helped stage a pair of recent surprise housewarmings in gram, "C on versations Plymouth were Pat and Ilene About Fred," were Dr. Herriman, Shadywood, and Don and Kokie Davies, Brentwood. They were among some 15 couples who officially welcomed Bob and Joan Carlson and John and Erna Wiltse local CRP chairman, both of

Friends and the Plymouth Boy Scouts have given addi-Lake Pointe was well rep- tional memorial contributions

mately 55 couples attending.
It was a buffet meal. The dance music was provided by the Sun-Tones, a combo.

Travelers, recently, we remaided C.R.P. and Plymouth Travelers recently were wide CRP, and Plymouth Wide CRP, and Plymouth Mayor Richard Wernette, were presented to Mrs. VanDyke.

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Saturday, June 1, Cub Scout dinners for the mother and Pack No. 38 picnic at Del Hi days for the mother and Pack No. 38 picnic at Del Hi daughter banquet Saturday, Park in Ann Arber with a May 18.

great granddaughter, Mer- chef's march was enjoyed by Williams, Silver Lake, and lann's birthday.

urday, May 18.

Mrs. Ralph Wilson attended mother, Mrs. Sylvia Steen, Calif., at the home of Mrs. who lives in Cardington, Ohio. Wilson Clark, Northville, Wednesday, May 15.

The men of the Salem Fed-

DATE TO REMEMBER: erated Church prepared and her friends and neighbors

p.m. pot-luck.

Mrs. Andrew Johnson, Napier Raod, left Saturday, May 25, to spend a week with her daughter, Mrs. Norman Holst, Marlette. Highlighting the large fine program was enjoyed with Mrs. Chipchase as toast mistress, and Mrs. Parks' mother, Berkley, visited relatives in Jackson Saturday, May 19 and returned to the Ingall home for a social evening.

Mrs. Jack Renwick gave a lovely poem entitled "Mother's Influence". A duet by Mrs. Dewey Lyke Tower

Marlette. Highlighting the week will be the 100th anniversary celebration of the First Prophytorian Church First Presbyterian Church, Marie Stoianoff and Jeanne Serving as co-hostesses with Sunday, May 26, and her Van Bonn, along with the Mrs. Lyke were Mrs. Bob

A big thank-you to Mrs. Lake. Chipchase for making the Mr. and Mrs. Ranor Scud-chefs' apron and to all the der, Saline, were callers at men for their part in making Dowsett and children Philip, the Ralph Wilson home Sat- it such an enjoyable evening. Charles, and Betty, St.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Ingall, the Lewis Dowsett's, Eight 12, and weighed 8 lbs., 3 oz. The dinner was honoring Mrs. Jack Renwick, Align-peace of mind for you. Please see

Rev. Barlow is pastor of the Salem Congregationthe graduates of 50 years ago. Road, entertained me soon.
The Salem Congregation the class of 1909. At that 23.

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time it was called the Michi- Mrs. Nellie Larned, Salem. gan Agricultural College.

gall, Joy Road, and Mr. and

Mrs. Bruce Gotts, Whitmore

Clair, were dinner guests of

GL 3-2161

eph Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mrs. Mable Bacon, Joy Thursday, May 23. Road, entered St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor, Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence In-

was admitted to the St. Jos-



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Rev. and Mrs. Jack Barlow are the proud parents of a son, Jack Powell. Baby Jack arrived on Mother's Day, May 12. and weighed 8 lbs. 2 or The dinner was honoring the Lewis Dowsett's, Eight Mile, Sunday, May 19. The Wm. Dowsett's joined the family. Then follow through with a dependable life insurance pro-The dinner was honoring Mrs. Jack Renwick, Angle gram. Protection for them means

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THE LAKE POINTE GAR-DEN CLUB entertained members of the Plymouth branch of Women's National Farm and Garden Assn. at a garden party held last Thursday afternoon in the ad-

joining back yards of Mrs. Howard Whipple, of 42059 Clemons Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Perttola, of 42071 Clemons Dr. Enjoying coffee and cookies in photo at extreme left are (left to right) Mrs. Donald



Griffiths, of Robinwood Dr.; Mrs. Donald Davies, of Brentwood Dr.; Mrs. Aldon Holk, of Clemons Dr.; Mrs. Harold Pink, of Oxford Dr.; and Mrs. Robert McMullen, of Oxford Dr. In center photo, Mrs.

Speaking of

Tuesday, May 28, 1963

Harvey Reilich, of Oxford Dr.: serves punch to Mrs. Marion Fletemier, of Robinwood Dr., refreshment chairman; as Mrs. Ralph Heid, of Oxford Dr. looks on. Taking advantage of the sun-



shine and catching up on each others activities were standing, left to right, Mrs. Robert Sincock, of Penniman Ave.; Mrs. A. E. Van Ornum, West Maple Ave., and

Mrs. H. W. Frisbie, of Ball St. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. Roy Fisher, of Amherst Ct.; Mrs. Roy Lindsay of McClumpha Rd. and Mrs. Frank Dunn, of Ann St.

Art Around Us: by Mrs. Jessie Hudson

graphs, why do they want us the bushiness of the plantings to draw the buildings?" asked one of my students the other tlay. The answer to this perfectly reasonable question is to be found in the Dunning-Hough Library where the thrawings requested by the thrawings requested by the Historical Society for Michiby only a few students who

ing, but each one is different. ability in between, Some, though almost photographic in detail, show an in-

aspect of the building which about the artist as well. perticularly appealed to the student . . . here he used his the Plymouth library until artist's license to stress the the end of school.

"If they have these photo- oldness, or the quaintness, or

gan Week are on display. Of were brave enough to tackle the 30 or so drawings, the the greater number of per-majority are of the Historical spective and proportion prob-Society Museum itself, since lems presented by this it is in a very convenient lo-cation, easily seen from the abilities of these students benches on the High School vary from a very accomp-grounds, right next to the lished third year student to much more difficult City Hall, the earnest effort of a begin-More of the drawings are of ning art student and a few the Historical Society build- with shades of experience and

But each drawing is interdividuality of treatment, either in the character of line, amount of light and shade, or in a slight alteration of proportions and perspective as seen through the eyes of the artist. Some are less realistic in detail but emphasize the light action of proportions and perspective as a drawing is interesting and individual. And this, after all, is what makes the difference between a cold, impersonal photograph and an original, personal interpretation by an artist. The camera can only reveal facts, a drawing is interesting and individual. And this, after all, is what makes the difference between a cold, impersonal photograph and an original, personal interesting and individual. And this, after all, is what makes the difference between a cold, impersonal photograph and an original, personal interpretation by an artist. The camera can only reveal facts, a drawing reveals something in detail but emphasize the a drawing reveals something

In The Galleries:

HARTLEY-POWERS, 116 E. Main Street, Northville. Colorful and exciting silk-screen prints (serigraphs) by expert Nebraska Picnic craftsman James A. Walker, Flint. Mr. Walker's work was Creently accepted for viewing in the Library of Congress, a Slated for June 23 Northville, are reasonably priced at \$10 to \$25. Collector's items. Show continues until June 1.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ART, Woodward at Kirby, Fifty- Nebraska picnic to be held hird exhibit of Michigan Artists on view through June 30, Sunday, June 23, at Camp

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EDWARD VERDA (top) Beauty Shop as of Monday, May 6. The local beauty shop, 451 Forest, has been owned and managed by Midge DuVall (below) for the last five years.

Reservations for the annual

There will be no family \$2 charge per carload.



THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS and presentation of pins to new members was the order of business at last week's meeting of the Plymouth Chapter of Business and Professional Women. From left to right, Mary J. Wagenshutz, district chairman, and Mae Beitner, outgoing president, are pictured with new officers Mrs. Audrey Rambo, recording secretary; Mrs. Peggy Pertola, corresponding secretary, and Connie Alrich, vice president. Seated is the new president, Mary Ellen

7th Graders at Junior High West Present Play

two plays at school assembly

Joana Firestone was the announcer. Cast members included David Olson, Linda nouncer. Baxter and Carol Goltz.

Members of Junior High| Cast members of "His West's seventh grade advanc- First Date," by James Reich, ed English class presented included Kathi Crawford, Pat Drennan, Stephanie Caid, Director of "Nobody Mike Malboeuf, Mark Whit-Sleeps," by Guernsey LePel-ley, was Mike Cederberg and Joana Firestone was the director and Jon Childs was the an-

Lash, Marthal Cole, Cathie Other class members were responsibile for the scenery,

properties, costumes and make-up.

The class, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Gibson, sity of Michigan. Formerly meets each noon - with the treasurer of her pledge class, students giving up one-half of Miss Smith is a sophomore at their lunch hours to attend the University, majoring in the non-credit class.

BABY TALK

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Michaels, Milford, announce the birth of a son, Curt Allen, born May 12, in St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. James Powers, 43095 Joy Rd., announce the birth of an 11 lb. 1 oz. son, Jeffrey Lewis, born May 12, in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Mrs. Powers is the former Gladys Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Wright, Farmer St., announce the birth of a 5 lb. 12 oz. son, Page 2 Brian Kent, born May 8, in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Price,

> 4 oz. daughter, Debra Sue, is employed by Dubey Con-born May 18, in University Hospital, Ann Arbor. Mrs. Mich. Hitt, a 1960 graduate of ister of Deeds office, Wash-Butterfield is the former Plymouth High School, attended Michigan College of Mr. and Mrs. Don Packard, Houghton, and is presently ternal grandfather is John attending Cleary College, Ypternal grandfather is John eilenti Butterfield, New Hudson, silanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hovey of Sepulveda, Calif. announce the birth of a daughter, their fourth, on Wednesday, May 22, weight eight nounds and

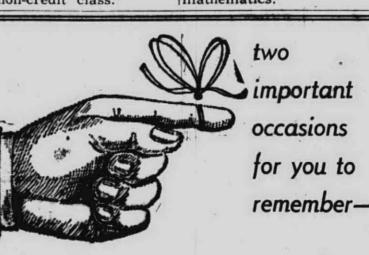
Pare-Weighters to Attend "Think Thin" Food Demonstration

Plymouth Pare-Weighters will attend a "Think Thin" demonstration and lecture at the Consumer Power Co., Farmington Rd., Wednesday,

Reservations for the lecture on preparing nutritious lowcalorie meals, which begins at 7:30 p.m., may be made by calling Mrs. Albert Clark (GL 3-5551) or Mrs. Pat Laidlaw (GA 2-6778). Deadline for reservations is June 3.

Alpha Xi Initiate

Suanne Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Smith, 11712 Amherst Ct., has been initiated into Alpha Xi



- GRADUATION
- FATHER'S DAY JUNE 16

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Engagements



JUDY LINDEN

Freemont, Mich. Paternal Mr. and Mrs. Nester Linden, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. grandparents are Mr. and Calumet, Mich., announce the Wood, Ann Arbor, announce

meeting May 16.

was one of five women years ago. They have two awarded Certificates of sons, Wendell and Norwood, Appreciation.



CONSTANCE RAYA WOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butter-field, 42521 Five Mile Rd., announce the birth of a 9 lb.

married Aug. 10

CELEBRATE 50 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dickinson, of Northville, will cele-22, weight eight pounds and ten ounces. Mrs. Hovey is the former Isabelle Nairn, daughter of Mrs. A deline Nairn of Sheridan Ave.

Mrs. Donald Whitesell, 1251
W. Ann Arbor Tr., was elected to the board of directors of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council at its annual business brate their 50th wedding anni-Council at its annual business 2-6 p.m. The Dickinsons, who were married June 7, 1913, Also at the meeting, Mrs. both retired from the North-David Mather, 1303 Park Pl., ville School System, five and three grandchildren.

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PLYMOUTH



Plymouth chapter, who received pins at the organization's meeting last week were, standing left to right, Patsy Gyde, Cynthia Eaton, Irene Graham, Bernice Hubbell, Dorothy Chandler and Ella Mae Ramsey, and, seated in the center, Audrey Rambo. Ada Watson, far left, presented the pins.

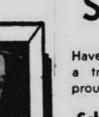
HOW MUCH? City of Plymouth pumped nearly 55 million gallons of water from its Six Mile and Beck Rd. well fields during the month of April, according to a report submitted to the City Commission last week.

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pleasure or a problem. When it is done right, you

are pleased and proud. When not done right, you

are displeased and have a

problem. Here are a few

quick tips on how to avoid

In bleaching, care must

be shown in the strength of the solution. The desired

color effect dictates the

amount of product to be

bleaching removes some or all of the natural pigment

from your hair; removes

hair oils and this can

create a peculiar and some

times a disturbing feeling on your scalp, no matter who does the bleaching.

A touch up is usually needed every three to four

weeks and here again, ex-treme care is needed to avoid an overlap from the

new growth to the coloring

in your hair. An overlap

will certainly show, but

worse yet, your hair can actually be harmed. IF

you are one of those

women who have a sensi-

tive skin to a rinse or tint,

TEST your preparation on

a tiny spot such as on the

inside of your elbow. Do

this a day before and if

you have an irritating re-

Summed up, how can you be sure of a pleasure

instead of a problem? It is

easy. Just come in or

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is the best way to provide

pleasure and avoid a prob-

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action, DON'T proceed.

used. Remember this -

Hair coloring can create

Pizza lovers take note! A roni, etc.) and tomato mixrecipe for an easy-to-prepare ture. Bake at 400 degrees for Gables and other points of pizza that has a deliciously 20 minutes. different flavor was loaned to us this week by Mrs. Joseph Wins Scholarship Minahan, 1249 Carol St. The recipe was given to her several years ago by an Italian ter of Mrs. Ruth E. McIntyre, neighbor in California. 15512 Lakeside Dr. has been

A former member of the named an Ohio Wesleyan Uni-Newcomers Club, Mrs. Mina- versity achievement scholar. han is presently a member Presently a senior at Plymof the Rosary Society and a outh High School, she plans co-leader of Brownie Troop to enter the Delaware, O. University in September.

When not caring for her three children, Patty, a fourth grader at Our Lady of Good Counsel School; Judy, a second grader at OLGC, and Tommy, a kindergartner at Smith School, Mrs. Minahan is kept busy with her golf and bridge lessons.

PIZZA First, prepare one package of hot roll mix as directed for pizza; lightly oil three medium size pizza pans, line

them with pizza mixture.

Sauce 1 small can tomato sauce 1 regular size can whole tomatoes

½ tsp. sugar garlic salt to taste Mix above ingredients thoroughly and set a side.

Then shred 1/4 lb. Longhorn cheese (or any yellow cheese) 1/4 lb. white cheese

and mix thoroughly and set

Then, sprinkle each pizza crust with whole oregano. cheese, diced meat (smokie links, polish sausage, peppe-

Sixty Plus News BY MARY FILLMORE

New officers of the Sixty Plus Club are Mrs. Harry Brown, president; Mrs. Lloyd Fillmore, vice president; Mrs. Harry Mumby, secretary; Walter Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Lloyd Fillmore, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Albe Salmonson, chairman of pro-jects; Mrs. Thomas Gardner, sunshine chairman; Mrs. Nina Means, historian; Mrs. Louise Hutton, calling committee; Mrs. Anna Chappell, sponsoring committee chairman; Mrs. Walter Brown, publicity, and Mr. Dickerson,

At the club's last meeting Mrs. Melbourne Johnson was presented a farewell gift for her past services and films of the dinner honoring Rev. Johnson, held in the Mayflower Hotel earlier in the year were shown.

Optimist Teen-Age Dance Is June 1

The "Minor Keys," a local musical group, will furnish special entertainment during the Optimist Club's Teen-Age dance Saturday, June 1, from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Senior High

Dance music will be of the recorded variety.

Fee will be 50 cents for a single admission and 75 cents for couples. Optimist Club members and their wives will serve as chaperones during the evening.

NEWS BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kreger have returned to their nome on Gray street for the summer months after spending the winter in Ft. Meyers,

Mrs. William Baumgartner, 515 Byron Street, was hostess to her sewing group Wednesday evening. Attending were Lynn Mitchell, Cecelia Pha-len, Jean Shultheiss, Bess Holiday, Eleanor Catlett, Barbara Minard, Harriet Griggs, Lois Dushiber, Nancy Tho-mas, Berda Firestone, and Betty Radcliffe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Todd, Pacific Ave., will be hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pollock,

Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Harper Stephens of this city at a barbeque beef dinner Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kroff, Dearborn, who have just returned from a six weeks yacation in St. Petersburg, Coral

interest in Florida, visited

her sister and husband, Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Ehrensberger, Joy Rd., Sunday.



gent of the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, hands over the gavel to next year's regent, Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel, 698 S. Evergreen St. Other new officers include Mrs. Maxwell Austin, 1st vice regent; Mrs. James Sample, 2nd vice regent; Mrs. Richard Kropf, chaplain; Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing, recording secretary; Mrs. Ralph Garber, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Sherwin Hill, treasurer; Mrs. Earl Mastick, registrar; Mrs. David Mather, assistant registrar; Mrs. Norman Saunders, historian; Mrs. Howard Atwood, assistant historian and Mrs. Frederick Campbell, librarian. Executive board members are Mrs. William Bake, Mrs. Walter Gemperline, Mrs. Thomas Lavery and Mrs. George Merwin.

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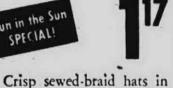
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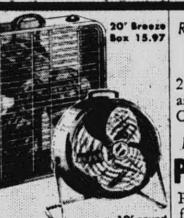
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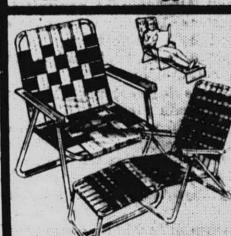


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and I'll keep the pigeons I inherited from the city of Mio. hall out of your bird feeding ground back of your

suppose the real reason he called was to inform me Charles Finlan and Richard Warga. hat I had nothing on him since there were two then Department might be right about the preda- accounted for. ory instincts of the fox because we can count hundreds of pheasants almost every day between our two farms.

Margaret Dunning is not only a keen business traffic lights. woman but she has a faculty of getting things done in anything she becomes involved. Through her in- had a green light, for groups of children, led by terest, a group of well schooled retail merchandis- the crossing attendants through red lights. ers, all with big chain operation experience, have introduced to our local merchants this week.

Jarvis and Carl Peterson have programmed a years the sales plan which will be given to local merchants in the hopes that a combined effort of all local that was delayed under a green light while the feet north of Ann Arbor Rd. retailers will produce more attractive promotions for guard held up our traffic to help a group of chil- running parallel to that road the residents in this area.

Further from these meetings has come about the formation of a retail development committee, which will be headed by Perry Richwine. Purpose of the committee is an activity similar to the Industrail Development Corporation, except that it will deal exclusively in the retail field.

Efforts will be made to interest new business firms in locating on our main streets. A central committee, which this will be, will devote much of its energy to attracting new business to our vacant The Plymouth Mail stores. A survey of vacant properties will be made Plymouth, Mich. and this information will be available to anyone in- Dear Editor: terested in considering Plymouth for a business location.

The local business community will be encouraged lowing brief composition Ave. and Arthur St., Plymto relay possible prospects to the committee and in would be particularly timely. It is authored by Robert turn the committee will make every effort to help Classon, and appeared in a new firms make a decision to locate here and pro- pamphlet published by the vide help and encouragement in getting them in National Paraplegic Vetoperation.

Promotional printed matter will be available for prospects and will also be placed in the hands of other outside retailers in the hopes of attracting them to this area.

A Salute to the Nation's Hospitals

This is National Hospital Week and I am proud to join in paying tribute to the hospitals and their staffs for their tremendous contribution to the welfare of thousands of communities in our

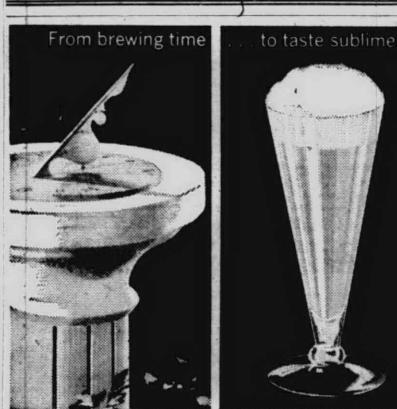
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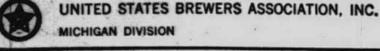


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Jarvis, Sharrard and Peterson, I can't help but also compliment them on the interest and contributions of time and effort they have made in this all out attempt to build and strengthen our business community. For comparative newcomers to this community their interest and determination in solving some of our business ills is most gratifying City Commissioners during voted to changes in new City Schultz, president of Vico and I sincerely hope the entire business community their regular meeting last Hall. Commissioners also Products which is located will join with them in putting their entire program, week and it took the seven-heard a report on the progress there. both merchandising and expansion-wise, in imme- member body three hours to of the continuing battle . Were notified that the diate motion.

Additions to our business community of men Action on four touchy items County and the state. A rep-spection fee from \$75 to \$60. like these are a blessing in disguise and it is strong blood such as this which is so sorely needed in all suburban towns across the nation to reactivate, encourage and spark, along with our other progressive like-whole? Metion on four touchy items was deferred and the nature of the Michigan Department of Agriculture of Agriculture and estimate be obtained on the demand for a "committee-of-the-whole" meeting Monday night. (See Pg. 1.) merchants, the rebirth of business on our main The two matters that sug-premium gasoline for City build apartment buildings

Cold, crisp north woods air, filled with biting the Western Electric plant, and the approaching expiration of a temporary octor of a temporary octor of a temporary octor. The water pressure at the design and the approaching expiration of a temporary octor. The water pressure at the design and the approaching expiration of a temporary octor. The water pressure at the design and the municipal building and the approaching expiration of a temporary octor. "I'll make you a deal" says my neighbor Ralph dozen of our local sportsmen who took a Wednesday cupancy permit issued to oil was also approved. The City uses approx holiday last week up at the Murmuring Pines Lodge Micro-Tech Co., which is The City uses approx to the control of the mp of a ry octor of the mp of a ry your foxes home so my dogs won't howl all night of Don Lightfoot at Durkee Lake a few miles north

Making the combined fishing, feasting and gen- in length this week prior to eral loafing expidition were such reknowned out- expected formal action on Not much of an answer I could give my good doorsmen as Carl Shear, Don Sutherland, Walter riend Ralph except that maybe the hunters this fall Rensel, Ralph Taylor, Charles Ingstrom, Kal matters that ate up the threewill help balance off the situation. However, I Jabara, Vaughan Smith, Wesley McAtee, Jack Selle, hour meeting last week.

All agreed that the 7,000 acre Durkee Lake Club proved the installation of a 30-inch sanitary sewer near Approved an SDM li dens out in the woods behind his well-kept was overflowing with deer and that the full time the corner of Sheldon and cense for the new Beyer Rex. grounds. No wonder people in the area see so many chefs in the club house had ample experience in Ann Arbor Rds. It will serve all Drug Store at 1100 Ann these animals and perhaps proof the Conserva- feeding hungry sportsmen even though no fish were

> I am wondering if our school-crossing policemen section and it will constitute celerated public works fund are teaching our children the proper way to make a the first step toward the phy-have been expended and that crossing, especially at corners where there are sical completion of a matter it will be some time staker

Several times of late I have waited, though I ship

It seems to me that if our youngsters were to be mately \$15,000. Commission-hearing on vacating of Cherry put together a retail sales program which is being properly instructed in the ways of crossing a street ers ordered that plans be the corner police would insist the children wait completed and bids taken as soon as possible. Work will Meeting throughout the last few months, until the red light was holding traffic in one direction one get underway for about Kresge's John Wertman, Cecil Sharrard, Hugh tion and then instruct the children to cross with two months, Glassford indi-

I was the fourth car in the line last Tuesday and will be located about 350 dren across the street.

There is no complaint about having someone to a "Plymouth Tomorrow Committee." The group will help these children on busy corners but it seems to meet periodically to discuss, me that they should be taught to cross with the and help plan, future urban renewal efforts, improvegreen lights and wait for the red. Why teach them ments to the downtown parkto cross against the normal traffic flow?

Letters To The Editor

As Memorial Day 1963 approaches. I felt that the foleran's Association.

It goes like this: "War, the eternal sickness of man, leaves its own residue.

"The dead are quits — they leave behind bereavement, sad memories, small wooden crosses, tears. "The living have their

freedom, their thoughts, their medals. 'The wounded are left their hurts and their prob-

lems. For them, who are residue of this macabre game, the war has never ended.'

free to do so, but not out of and observe the group. Repity for the war's maimed covery meetings are open to and permanently injured. In- the public. There is no charge stead, permit us to serve as for attendance. a constant reminder that fu- I hope that anyone who is ture war will bring only addi-tional death, injury and about Recovery will accept

Sincerely yours, Michael Bodak 346 Sheldon

Dear Editor,

Since the growing problem of mental illness is so prominent in the mind of the general public, I thought you might like to publish this letter, informing your readers that Recovery, Inc. meetings are

your area. Our group meets Robert Willoughby at 8:30 every Wednesday eveouth, Michigan.

mental patients and chroni-city in nervous patients. Re-men and on the appointment covery groups are made up of adults from all walks of life. There are people recently discharged from mental institucharged from mental institutions; people who have visited or are still under the care of psychiatrists but have never been committed or hospitalized; people diagnosed by from a nervous rather than a quest from the women's auxphysical disorder; people who iliary of the Plymouth Junior almost constantly suffer from League to conduct a door-totenseness; people who are door candy sale in the City painfully self-conscious and from 6 to 8 p.m. June 7. feel inadequate; and people Proceeds from the sale will who have difficulty with aid in financing various Jun-You may wish to print this angry temper. Any interested for League projects. in The Plymouth Mail. Feel person is invited to attend

our invitation to attend and

observe our meetings. Name withheld on request

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Having met frequently with Messrs. Wertman, vis, Sharrard and Peterson, I can't help but Commissioners Carve Through Fat" Agenda in Three Hours

over low water pressure at cents per gallon for Marathon resignation of David Mather

Both were to be discussed Glassford said. them next Monday evening. But it was mostly routine for the July 4 celebration.

Commissioners

mercial development at the Hall, 150 Fair St northeast corner of the intersical completion of a mutual it will be some time before between the City and Town- on the City's request for air

ford estimated that the cost tion system improvements. of the project will be approxi- Set July. I for a public

ing facilities, and other rejuvenation efforts within the

The eight appointees are Robert Barbour, John Gilles. Jr., George Lawton, Wendell Lent, Ralph G. Lorenz, Edwin sidents of Schrader, James Taylor and

ning at: Our Lady of Good proved a reciprocal fire Counsel School Library (use entrance on the parish parking lot), corner of Penniman assistance to neighbor-Recovery, Inc. was founded for help here, if needed. in 1937 for the purpose of pre-

City Commission deferred venting relapses in former action on a proposed in-serv-

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wade through a multitude of against Dutch Elm Disease City's consulting engineers

ested the committee session vehicles during the next fiscal there. dealt with a problem arising year. The prices were 12.9 • Accepted with regret the

The City uses approximate- School District to use severa housed in the former Kroger ly 12,500 gallons of premium of the City's voting machines

ward the cost of fireworks • Were informed that the

ties for a Loren Gould com-club license for the K of C

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urban Six baseball race this loff drove in three runs dur- Jim Edwards started for spring, and Plymouth is right ing the course of the game. Plymouth and went six innin the thick of the topsy-turvy Allen Park — on Thursday ings. He gained credit for the

abruptly fell to a tie for third walks and three hit-batsmen between them. during a three-day span and helped measurably. then last week - on the Another outburst by Plym- contest against Belleville on

coupled with a wild 18-0 win len Park simplified matters. Franklin is the opponent Friover Allen Park zoomed the Rocks to the front of the class

It all may have changed by now, but last Friday Plymouth and Belleville were deadlocked with identical 5-3 records, Bentley and Redford Union were next with matching 5-4 marks and Trenton There will be two divisions

Plymouth was scheduled to try Club.

A defeat, on the other hand,

Union is another make-up or in high school competition. Victories over both

ran Plymouth's season record 18 years of age as of Aug. to 8-3 and at the same time 15 the Rocks lifted their team A \$3.50 entry fee will be

the way on the mound for the meet later this summer. walked one and struck out tourney here may be obtained from Hanks, (GL 3-1215, or Schultz, GL 3-7593.

Brae-Burn June 3.

that each of the play areas

in order to stay in operation.

of recreation department offi-

merville, Betsy Edgar,

Hamilton, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.;

GOLF STANDINGS

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week's play went to Griswold Men's Lutheran and Johnston, each with 38. Local No. 102

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ston, each with 31.

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by President Kennedy.

Golfers Gain League

Crown by 3 Strokes

ship last week at Western Country 'Club

'year lost it by one stroke to Redford Union.

By a three-stroke margin, Plymouth's varsity golfers laid claim to the 1963 Suburban Six League golf champion-

The Rocks edged out Bentley High, 339-342, as Trenton and Redford Union tied for third, each with 359. The other two schools in the league, Belleville and Allen Park, do not

The two meets on tap for this week included a clash

Recreation Director Herb ness, baton instruction, swim-Woolweaver, who explained ming and tennis classes.

must maintain a daily aver- available from the recreation

age of 35 school-age children office, GL 3-3100.

The playgrounds will be in operation from June 17 to July 26 under the supervision

to 4:30 p.m. each day; Bird, double figures.

Smith, 9 a.m. to noon; and was called in the fifth inning.

A number of other summer McAllister team's second vic-

BUSINESSMENS' LEAGUE Products won its first game

19.0 at 1-1.

Woolweaver pointed out that June has been designated as National Recreation Month

Additional information is

Big scores seemed to be the

tory against no losses.

Men's Lutheran claimed an

equally-impressive 22-4 win against Local No. 102. Vico

in the form of a 16-0 victory

over Evans Products. The 20.0 loss evened Evans' record

18.5 Tait's Cleaners was the

13.0 other winner last week. The

17.0 cleaners' team posted a 11-4

16.0 decision over Box Bar.

13.5 of last Friday:

8.0 Vico Products

Paragon

Four schools are playing his cause. Another big hit Tom Lockwood had three hits "musical chairs" in the Sub- was Dick Egloff's triple. Eg- in three trips for the Rocks.

- was no competition. Plym- win. Sophomore Dave Trout-Perched in first place in outh scored eight times in the the conference standings a first inning on only two hits, ing. The two Plymouth hurlfortnight ago, the Rocks both infield singles. Five ers allowed only seven hits

strength of a pair of victories outh came in the sixth when Tuesday of this week, Plym-- climbed right back on top. superbly on the mound, outh had three other games As of the end of last week, Schryer also contributed a scheduled. Plymouth was sharing first bases-empty homerun to help Ypsilanti was slated to furplace again, this time with Not only did he perform nish the opposition Monday

the Rocks added seven more afternoon; Wednesday the A 5-2 decision over Trenton runs. Shoddy fielding by Al- Rocks face Northville, and

with two victories of its own. JayCee Junior

(3-5) and Allen Park (2-6) this year in the annual Jaywere bringing up the rear. Cee Junior Golf tournament On Tuesday of this week, June 18 at Salem Hills Coun-

play Belleville in a make-up A novice class and an open game. A victory for the division will be the two con-Rocks would assure them testant categories, according of at least a share of the to co-chairmen Hank Schultz

and Denny Hanks. The novice class is for any could brand Plymouth as an junior golfer who has not participated on the state level A June 3 date with Redford in a previous JayCee tourney

The open class, as its name implies, is open to anyone Belleville and Redford Union within the age limit. To be would clinch the title for eligible for the Junior Golf Plymouth with no question. The pair of wins last week participants must be less than

batting average from .217 to required. The tourney will be an 18-hole affair. The be an 18-hole affair. Dick Schryer handcuffed top two finishers in each divithe Trenton batters on Mon-sion will qualify for a secday, May 20. He went all tional JayCee Junior Golf

Recks, gave up only six hits, Further information on the

ONE OF the first teams to enter the new 13-and-under recreation baseball league this summer is the Party Pantry team, sponsored by Warren Hix. The team is shown here with coach D. J. Catton. The

team members (standing, from left) are: Jack Carpenter, Rick Fillmore, Ken Olds, Jim Beechem, Bob Walton, Jim Fischer, Nick Darmegray and Rick Clement. Kneeling, from left, are: Charles Moore, Robert Curving, Larry Oldsson and Ed Cassacker.

Recreation Baseball Attracts 600 Boys

He said that opening games supervisors of that division. will be played the week of The 18-and-under division is June 10, but that local boys being organized on a basis of may register and be assigned to a team at any time during of them will be from Plym-

the recreation department is attempting to form a 13-and-under Class F league for boys who are not affiliated with the community Junior League program. Youngsters who have not yet observed their thirteenth birthday may register now for the Class F league at the recreation of-

The remainder of the summer recreation baseball program is divided among three other divisions, the director

An 8-12 age bracket is under the leadership of Richard Bearup and Max Sommerville and an estimated 12 teams will comprise it. There are

About 600 boys are expected eight teams planned for the to take part in the Plymouth 15-and-under division, includrecreation department's sum ing four from Plymouth. Fred vanced division will begin at mer baseball program, ac cording to Director Herb Crissey and Harold Stevens 8:30 a.m. June 17 and will are among the seven adult also conclude Aug. 12.

Woolweaver explained that Drudge and Jack Stevenson

finish in the class A state nearby Livonia.

Trackmen 9th in State;

Conference Clash Next

track meet in East Lansing Coach Keith Baughman the state class A champion. last Saturday, Plymouth this took only two members of his on the strength of 37.5 points. week was scheduled to defend 1963 track team to East Innumerable new records, its 1962 conference title in the Lansing last Saturday for the were established during the annual Suburban Six league state meet, but Hugh Sarah meet. ch'a m p i o n s h i p meet at and Bob Steele did commend- The Snarey Relays will get

live other Suburban Six the shot put competition with events. Running events are schools, were slated to open a toss of 55-feet, 134 inches. slated to start at 7 p.m. the league contest Tuesday Steele finished fifth in the Sponsors of the Snarey Inviafternoon and wrap it all up Wednesday night, beginning at 7 p.m.

120-yard high hurdles and tationals are the Livonia school system and the Livonia Retarians and Optimists.

Junior Golf Program **Registration Begins**

Plymouth boys and girls in grades five through 12 are being invited once again to take part in the Junior Golf Association summer program at Hilltop Golf Course.

The program is jointly sponsored by the recreation department and the JayCees. A beginning and advanced division will be conducted. In both cases, special golf instructions will precede an actual round of golf.

The beginners' division wil day starting June 24. It will

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ably well. The Rocks, along with the Sarah emerged second in ing Saturday with the field

The two Plymouth seniors City, Clarenceville, Livoniaaccumulated 11 points be-Franklin, Thurston and tween them, good for ninth Wayne.

underway at 6 p.m. this com-

And then on Saturday, the 1963 season will end altogether for the Plymouth thinclads who will compete in the lows it was 19.6 Redford Union, Dearborn, the Snarey Invitational Ré-

The Party Pantry 614 S. Main St., GL 3-3222

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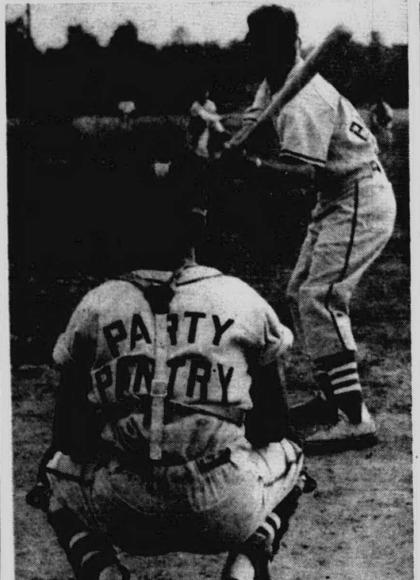
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The make-up contest against Redford Union June

will conclude Plymouth's

PITCHER Bob Walton of the Party Pantry team in the 13-and-under league uncorks a fast one and batter D. J. Catton gets set to swing. The catcher is Jack Carpenter. The 13-and-under league will begin June 10. Party Pantry will face Northville, Novi and Wayne along with three other Plymouth teams during the summer sched-

field varsity golf squads. It was Plymouth's second league golf championship in three years. The Rocks won the crown in 1961 and last For the Rocks, Jim Mattison's 82 tied him for low medalist with Jim Burley, Bentley, and Fred Hill, Trenton. Gerry Scott had 83, and Dave Wall and Carl Zornow fired Tennis Team Claims identical 87's for the balance of Plymouth's effort that led 2nd Regional Trophy Plymouth had two matches scheduled for this week and is set to conclude the 1963 season against Northville at

The Rocks successfully de- the combination of Linc Smith fended their class A regional and Jim Jensen, Plymouth, with Ypsilanti at Washtenaw Country Club Monday after- tennis crown last Saturday, turned back Jim Bruff and noon and a battle with Dearborn at Brae-Burn Tuesday. picking up 17.5 points to romp Clark Raven, another Plym-

Last Saturday, Dearborn tied for the state class A golf title.

Summer Playgrounds

Set to Open June 17

Plymouth's summer play-grounds are scheduled to open June 17, according to Plymouth play-grounds are open June 17, according to course on youth physical fit-

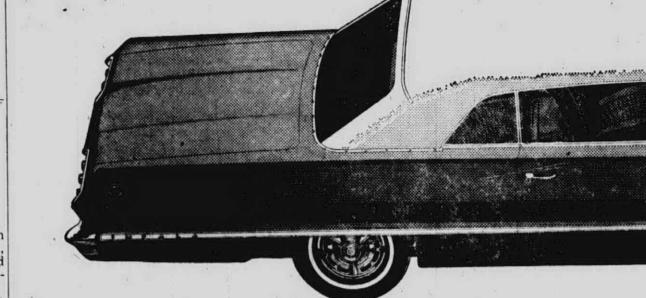


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Dianne Van Loo, Nancy order of the day last week in men's recreation softball This is the schedule that league here. Four games each playground will follow: were played and each of the Allen will be open from 1:30 winning teams scored in 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Far-rand, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; League-leading McAllister's fashioned a 24-4 decision over Paragon Steel in a game that Starkweather, 1:30 to 4 p.m. The eventual outcome was not

Lee's master tailor doesn't see how you have room for food in hip-hugging,

Colors:

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June 3 · 7, 1963

ALLEN

MONDAY — Baked Beans with Hot Dogs, Buttered Bread, Cole Slaw, Apple Sauce, Doughnuts, Milk.

with Cracker, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Celery Stick, Cheese Stick, Cherry Cobbler, Milk.

Cherry Cobbler, Milk.

TUESDAY — Hot Dogs on a Buttere Bun, Relishes, Buttered Peas, Pear Cup, Rice Krispie Bar, Milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hot Pork Sandwich, Buttered Green Beans, Pickle, Wich, Buttered Green Beans, Pickle, report findings and recommendations at a future meeting. Cheese Stick, Peach Cup, Graham

Cracker, Mik.

THURSDAY — Turkey, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Relishes, Jello Salad, French Bread with Butter, ERIDAY - Grilled Cheese Sand-Tomato Soup and Cracker, Celery, Apple Sauce, Cookie, Milk.

FARRAND

MONDAY - Peanut Butter and July Sandwich, Chicken Noodle Soup and Cracker, Carrot and Celery Stix, Fruit Cocktail Cub Brownte Mill

GALLIMORE

Figure 1 Sandwich Fruit Cocktail full Marshmallow Salad, Bread and County road System of Wayne:

of Wayne:

All of Cherry, Crestwood, Ivywood John E. M. Marshwand Lanes: Dogwood John E. M.

MONDAY — Ravioli with Meat, Buttered Biscuit Sticks, Green Beans, Cheese Stix, Choice of Fruit,

Meat Pie with Biscure.

Ind Crackers, Choice of Fruit, Nays, None. Absent, Neudeck.

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THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER ACT NO. Of Probate. In the Matter of the Mandwich, Tossed Salad, Fruit Jello, AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO.

Raisin Cookie, Fruit Juice, Milk.

283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF Estate of MICHAEL J. BUYTAS, also known as MIKE J. BUYTAS, and MIKE J. BAYTAS, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petit Raisin Cookie, Fruit Juice, Milk. THURSDAY — Hamburgers on Buttered Buns, Relishes, Potato Chips, Buttered Corn, Cherry Shortcake, FRIDAY -Baked Beans, Corn Muffin and Butter, Stewed Tomatoes, Choice of Fruit, Chocolate Cake,

JUNIOR HIGH WEST

MONDAY - Ravioli with Meat Sauce, Cheese Wedge, Buttered Green Beans, French Bread and Butter, Fruit Cup and Cinnamon Crackers, Milk, TUESDAY — Hot Dogs on But tered Buns with trimmings, But-tered Corn, Fruit Cup and Brownie ars, Milk. VEDNESDAY — Roasted Chicken

Fruit, Milk. THURSDAY — Hamburger on But-

Salad, Biscuit. Milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburger on Buttered Corn, Fruit Cup and Cookies, Milk.

FRIDAY — Fomato Soup, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Cabbage Salad, Fruit Cups and Cookies, Milk.

SERIOR HIGH

MONDAY — Pizza Pie, Walldorf Swiad, Cookie, Fruit, Milk.

THESDAY — Not Dog in Blanket, Au Gratin Potatoes, Vegetable, Fruit Jello, Milk.

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MONDAY — Chicken Noodle Seup, Cheese, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Milk. IUESDAY — Sloppy Joe on But-leted Bun, Apple Crisp, Buttered Jan, Milk WEDNESDAY — Hot Dog on But-tered Bun, Relish, Harvard Beets, Buttered Potatoes, Cookie, Milk. THURSDAY — Spanish Rice, Meat Loaf, French bread and Butter, Gelatin Salad, Milk.

All of Beechcrest, Ivanhoe, Maple-Weldnesday — Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Relish, Harvard Beets, Brittered Potatoes, Cookie, Milk.

THURSDAY — Spanish Rice, Meat Leaf, French bread and Butter, Gelatin Salad, Milk.

FRIDAY — Potato Salad, Cheese Stick, Tuna Salad Sandwich, Fruit, Milk.

STARKWEATHER

MONDAY — Bar B. Q. Pork on Ben, Potato Chips, Buttered Corn, Cheese Stick, Pickle, Pumpkin Pie, Milk.

THUESDAY — Turkey in Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Hot Roll, Butter Buttered Green Beans, Peanut Butter, Raisin Balls, Milk.

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Board Of County Roads

The motion was supported by the following vote: Ayes: Commissioners Kreger and Carried by the following vote: Ayes: Commissioners Kreger and Barbour Nays, None, Absent: Commissioner Nays, None, None

Plymouth City Minutes

sion Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m. PRESENT: Comms. Houk, Jabara, Lawton, Smith, Vallier and ABSENT: Comm. Beyer.

Since Comm. Beyer was out of town, his absence was excused by the Commission

Moved by Comm. Houk and supported by Comm. Lawton that the minutes of the regular meeting of April 15 and the special meeting of April 29, 1963 be approved as written.

Supervisor Vallier reported that the county equalization of taxes had passed the Board of Supervisors, and that Mr. Zak had been elected to the County Chall Service Commission.

the County Civil Service Commission.

The Clerk presented a communication from the American Legion requesting permission for the veteran's organizations to hold a Memorial Day Parade on May 30, 1963, using Kellogg Park for their program, and also requesting that Theodore Street be blocked, in order that the parade could be formed at that point Moved by Comm. Houk and supported by Comm. Smith that the veteran's organizations be permitted to hold a Memorial Day Parade.

as outlined above, under the direction of the Public Safety Director.

Carried unanimously The Clerk presented a communication from the City of Detroit cknowledging receipt of the Commission's resolution urging legislation to establish a county assessor. The communication was ordered accepted

The Clerk presented a request from Bruce K. Wayne requesting permission to erect an advertising sign for Masserman Springdale Sub-Moved by Comm. Jabara and supported by Comm. Lawton that

permission to erect an advertising sign for a period of 6 months be given to Mr. Wayne upon payment of a deposit of \$50.00

YES: Comms. Houk, Jabara, Smith, Vallier and Mayor Wernette.

NO: Comm. Lawton.

The Clerk presented recommendations made by the State Department of Corrections relative to the jail area of the new City Hell. MONDAY — Baked Beans with Hot Dogs, Buttered Bread, Cole Slaw, Apple Sauce, Doughnuts, Milk.

TUESDAY — Roast Pork and Gravy on Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Spinach, Buttered French Bread, Cherry Cobbler, Milk.

WEDNESDAY — Sloppy Joe on a Buttered Bun, Buttered Green Beans, Pickles, Fruit Cup, Raisin Squares, Milk.

THURSDAY — Chicken Macaroni Salad, Buttered Peas, Buttered Hot Rolls, Fruit Jello, Cookies, Milk.

The Cley Manager presented a resolution adopted by the City of Grosse was ordered accepted and filed.

The Cley Manager presented a communication from Gould Homes, Inc., requesting that the proposed 30" sanitary sewer be installed along the northery portion of his property at the corner of Sheldon and Ann Moved by Comm. Lawton and supported by Comm. Vallier that the matter of extending the 30" sanitary sewer be deferred until May 13, 1963.

Carried unanimously.

and Crackers, Cheese Stick, Pea-nut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Chocolate Cake, Peach, Milk.

Moved by Comm. Lawton and supported by Comm. Valuer that the matter of extending the 30" sanitary sewer be deferred until May 13 Carried unanimously BIRD

The City Manager presented a request from the Retail Merchant's Division of the Chamber of Commerce requesting permission to conduct a Midnight Madness night on May 15, 1963 from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Moved by Comm. Lawton and supported by Comm. Vallier that the Retail Merchants Committee of the Chamber of Commerce be permitted to conduct a Midnight Madness night on May 15, 1963, under the direction of the Public Safety Department.

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LEGAL NOTICE

once in each week for three weeks

consecutively previous to said time

of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail,

I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have

found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record

On reading and filing the peti tion of Bonnie Buytas praying tha

granted to herself or some other

It is ordered. That the Fourth day of June, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said peti-

consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a

newspaper printed and circulated in

itable person: It is ordered, That the Fourth

administration of said estate

newspaper printed and circulated

Judge of Probate.

John E. Moore, Deputy Probate Register. (5-14, 5-21, 5-28-63)

Edward Draugelis, Attv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,

Plymouth, Michigan

ounty of Wayne,

88.521-645

LEGAL NOTICE

To the Supervisor and Highway Commissioner of the Township Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan.

Board of County Road Commis-sioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did at a meeting of said Board held on May 2, 1963, decide Celery Stix, Fruit Cocktail Cup, Brownie, Milk.

TUESDAY — Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Catsup, Relish or Mustard, Buttered Corn, Peach Cup, Hopnemade Sugared Doughnut, Milk.

WEDNESDAY — Macaroniand County of Wayne, held at the Probate Count Room in the City of Detroit, on the Seventh day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said streets are hereby made a part of this nation.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the Seventh day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said streets are hereby made a part of this nation.

appointed for proving said instru-

Buttered Corn, Fruit Jello, Choco-late, Cake, Milk.

Present: Commissioners Kreger ment. and Barbour. Absent: Commissioner Neudeck. ** And it is further Ordered. That a copy of this order be published

Commissioner Barbour moved the MONDAY — Roast Pork and Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Buttened Hot Rolls, Apple Crisp, Milk.

TUESDAY — Hot Dog on Buttered Hun, Buttered Spinach, Cheese Sticks, Cherry Cobbler, Milk.

WEDNESDAY

Soulder Hunder Spinach, Cheese Sticks, Cherry Cobbler, Milk. adoption of the following resolution:

THURSDAY — Bar-B-Q Beef on Bun, Buttered Corn, Peach and Cottage Cheese Salad, Brownie, briar Court as dedicated to the use Cottage Cheese Salad, Brownie, Milk.

Milk.

FRIDAY — Tuna Noodle Casserole. Harvard Beets, Bread and Butter Sandwich, Fruit Jello, Milk.

JUNIOR HIGH EAST

MONDAY — Ravioli with Me at, Buttered Biscuit Sticks, Green Beans, Cheese Stix, Choice of Fruit Deputy Probate (5-14, 5-21, 5-28-6)

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0.831 mile of County Roads.

The motion was supported by Commissioner Kreger and carried by the following vote: Ayes, Commissioners Kreger and Barbour missioners Kreger and Barbour Mone Absent, Commissioner May, in the year one thousand nine bundred and sixty-three. Hanana Cake, Milk.

TUESDAY — Deep Dish Vegetable and Crackers, Choice of Fruit, and Crackers, Choice of Fruit, Peanut Butter Cookie, Milk.

WEDNESDAY — Toasted Cheese THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER

1909, AS AMENDED.
In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan, this 9th day of May, A.D. 1963.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN William E. Kreger, Chairman

By Sylvester A. Noetzel
Acting Secretary and Clerk of the
Roard

And it is further ordered. Inat a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks Philip J. Neudeck, Commissioner

To the Supervisor and Highway Commissioner of the Township of

said County of Wayne.

Ira G. Kaufman,
Judge of Probate. th Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Sirs:
You are hereby notified that the compared the foregoing copy with Board of County Road Commistance of County Road Commister of Sirs:
You are hereby notified that the compared the foregoing copy with Board of County Road Commistance of the County of Wayne, found the same to be a correct of Sirs:

THURSDAY — Meat Balls, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Vegetable, Hot Roll and Butter, Fruit, Milk.

FRIDAY — Liftney Fu Fu or Macaroni and Cheese, Vegetable, Hot Roll and Butter, Fruit, Milk.

Hot Roll and Butter, Fruit, Milk.

SMITH

and Barbour.

Commissioner Barbour moved the adoption of the following resolution:

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, that it hereby accepts the dedication to the use of the public of the following roads and they are lit is ordered. That the Third day It is ordered. That the Third day It is ordered. The Third day It is ordered.

ing described roads and they are hereby taken over as county roads and made a part of the county road system of the County of the County of appointed for proving said instru-

Wayne:
All of Beechcrest, Ivanhoe, Maple
wood and Stonecrest Drives and
wood and Stonecrest Courts

All of Beechcrest, Ivanhoe, Maple
a copy of this order be published
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BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN William E. Kreger, Chairman Al Barbour, Vice-Chairman Philip J. Neudeck, Commission

OTWELL Htg. & Plumbi Acting Secretary and Clerk of (5-15, 5-22, 5-29-63)

Moved by Comm. Vallier and supported by Comm. Jabara that the Municipal Building Authority be instructed to provide space for the installation of an auxiliary power generator in the new city hall. Carried unanimously.

The City Manager reported relative to a meeting held with a representative of the Housing and Home Finance Agency with request to the condition of the buildings in the southeast quadrant of the central business district, advising that with a few changes, the area could Moved by Comm. Vallier and supported by Comm. Lawton that the Carried unanimously.

The City Manager reported that the Detroit Edison Company expects the pole setting and electrical work for the traffic control light at W. Ann Arbor Trail and S. Harvey Street to be completed by May 17, 1963, and that the county will follow with the installation of the signal lights

The City Manager reported that a representative of the Department of Agriculture will meet with the Commission on May 21, 1963 to discuss The City Manager presented preliminary plans and a report of the

water department improvements as prepared by Johnson & Anderson, Consulting Engineers. The documents were ordered accepted and filed. The Clerk presented Estimate No. 1 for the installation of the payment to Gould Homes, Inc.

Moved by Comm. Vallier and supported by Comm. Houk that the City Manager be authorized to pay Estimate No. 1 to Gould Homes, Inc.. for the Sheldon Road water main, in the amount of \$10,697.16, as recom Carried unanimously mended by the engineers. The Clerk presented a request from George Odien Company for payment in full for the Harding Street culvert project, in the amount of

Moved by Comm. Vallier and supported by Comm. Houk that the City Manager be authorized to pay George Odien Company for the Harding Street culvert project, in the amount of \$7,368.00

The City Manager presented a report from the fire department relative to in-service training with the City of Detroit Fire Department. The matter was deferred for further study and report. The following resolution was offered by Comm. Vallier and supported

nm. Jabara: RESOLVED, that the Annual City Budget for the year July 1 meetings of the City Commission, in the total amount of \$620,551.34, be approved and adopted and that the same be pro-rated under the various funds as follows:

General Government. Buildings and Structures 39,735.00 Public Safety Health and Welfare Library Christmas Decorations 3,300,00 Parks and Recreation Sanitary Sewer Fund Contribution Retirement and Social Security City Share 16,000.00 Civil Defense Unappropriated Reserve

RESOLVED FURTHER, that the non-tax revenues as estimated the City Manager, in the amount of \$205,460.00, be deducted from RESOLVED FURTHER, that the City Clerk verify the amount of \$403,314.84 to the City Assessor for spreading on the Assessment Roll of the City of Plymouth for the year 1963, as equalized by the

State Board of Equalization.

RESOLVED FURTHER, that the City Clerk verify the additional amount of \$11,766.50 to the City Assessor for spreading on the Assessment Roll of the City of Plymouth for the year 1963, for retirement of maturing Middle Rouge Interceptor Drain Bonds, together with interest due and retirement of maturing Rouge Valley Interceptor Sewer Bonds, together with interest due.

RESOLVED FURTHER that after approximation of the part of the par

RESOLVED FURTHER, that, after spreading on the Assessment Roll the amounts as required to be raised by the general tax. Assessor certify and deliver the same to the City Treasurer, and the Mayor be authorized to attach his warrant thereto, directing requiring the City Treasurer to collect the same as provided by the

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the sum of \$23,100.00 appropriated for current expenses and other expenditures for the Riverside Cemetery; that the sum of \$175,860.00 be appropriated for current expenses and other expenditures for the Water Department: that the sum of \$113,020.00 be appropriated for current and other expenditures for the Sanitary Sewer Department: that the sum of \$12,080.00 be appropriated for current and other expenditures for the Parking System; that the sum of \$49,500.00 be appropriated for current and other expenditures for the Equipment Fund; that the sum of \$22,394.00 be appropriated for retirement of maturing Special sum of \$22,394.00 be appropriated for retirement of maturing Special Assessment Bonds, together with interest due and other miscellaneous charges; that the sum of \$147,905.00 be appropriated for current and other expenditures for the Urban Renewal Fund. RESOLVED FURTHER, that the sum of \$27,416.35 be appropri-

ated for retirement of bonds, payment of interest due and other miscellaneous charges of the Bond Retriement Fund.

RESOLVED FURTHER, that all installments, reported to the City Treasurer as delinquent on special assessments, together with interest due thereon; unpaid charges for mowing lots, as provided in Ordinance No. 222; unpaid charges for water consumption, as provided in Ordinance No. 141, as amended, be assessed against the properties benefited and included in the 1963 tax roll in the amount of \$3.174.21

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the maximum salaries and wages for the various positions shall not exceed the amount listed in the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1963. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that monies in the sum or sums herein above set forth, for the stated municipal purposes, be nes in the sum or and the same are hereby appropriated for the fiscal year of July 1, 1963 to June 30, 1934, both inclusive. Carried unanimously. The following resolution was offered by Comm. Lawton and sup-Smith:

WHEREAS, there may now be in and may hereafter from time to time come into the hands of Kenneth E. Way, Treasurer of Plymouth, Michigan, certain public monies, belonging to or held for State, County, other political units of the State, or otherwise held according to law, and

State, County, other political units of the State, of otherwise field according to law, and

WHEREAS, under the laws of Michigan it is required to provide by resolution for the deposit of all public monies including tax monies coming into the hands of said Treasurer, in one or more banks, hereinafter called banks, to be designated in such resolution. NOW, THEREFOR, BE IT RESOLVED, that said Treasurer, Kenneth E. Way, is hereby directed to deposit all public monies, including tax monies, now in or coming into his hands as Treasurer in his name as Treasurer, in the following bank:

Board.

The Board referred back to the Cuting Attorney's Opinion No. 1652 relative to Civil Service Act No. Recently the Commission their recommendation of Rezon in give prefix to the Planning Commission their recommendation of Rezon in give prefix to the Planning Commission their recommendation of Rezon in give prefix to the Planning Commission their recommendation of Rezon in give prefix to the Planning Commission their recommendation of Rezon in give prefix to the Planning Commission their recommendation of Rezon in give prefix to the Planning Commission their recommendation of Rezon in give prefix to the Planning Commission their recommendation of Rezon in give prefix to the Planning Commission their recommendation of Rezon in give prefix to the Planning Commission their recommendation of Rezon in give to Civil Service Act No. Richwine petition from R-1 to R-3 to Resonance in the Greenspan, Richwine petition from R-1 to R-3 to Resonance in the Greenspan, Richwine petition from R-1 to R-3 to Resonance in the Greenspan, Richwine petition from R-1 to R-3 to Resonance in the Greenspan, Richwine petition from R-1 to R-3 to Resonance in the Greenspan, Richwine petition from R-1 to R-3 to Resonance in the Greenspan, Richwine petition from R-1 to R-3 to Resonance in the Greenspan, Richwine petition from R-1 to R-3 to Resonance in the Greenspan, Richwine petition from R-1 to R-3 to Resonance in the Greenspan, Richwine petition from R-1 to R

in his name as Treasurer, in the following bank:
National Bank of Detroit - Plymouth Office.
AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that funds deposited in any of the said accounts may be withdrawn upon a check, draft, or order of the City of Plymouth when signed by the City Treasurer and countersigned by the City Clerk or Mayor, whose signatures shall be duly certified to the designated depository and said bank is hereby authorized to pay said checks, drafts, or orders and charge same to the respective accounts without inquiry as to the circumstances of the issue or the disposition of their proceeds. This resolution is to continue in force until notice to the contrary in writing has been received by said bank.

Carried unanimously

been received by said bank.

Carried unanimously.

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Houk and supported RESOLVED, that local or public improvements are deemed a

necessity, as follows W. Ann Arbor Trail, S. Main Street to Hamilton Avenue, 2" bituminous recap W. Ann Arbor Trail, Hamilton Avenue to East city limits,

FURTHER, that said projects are hereby referred to the City Manager and he is directed to submit to this Commission for its consideration, reports upon said improvements, which shall include necessary plans, profiles, specifications, estimates of cost, and estimates of cost, and estimates of cost, and estimates of cost and estimates of the recommended. mated life of the improvement, a description of the recommended assessment district or districts, and such other pertinent information as will permit the Commission to decide the cost, extent and necessity of the improvement proposed, and what part or portion thereof should be paid by special assessment upon the property benefited and what part, if any, should be paid by the city at large.

Carried unanimously Mr. Hazen Wilson of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company was present to answer questions relative to the proposed rate change.

Since the offer being made by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company offers many advantages and some disadvantages to the citizens of Plymouth, that to avoid the citizens overlooking what may be important points the following resolution was offered by Comm. Lawton and supported by Comm. Houk:

ted by Comm. Houk:

WHEREAS, a study by the City Commission indicates a private line user will not have the option of retaining a private line with the

WHEREAS, the new program has a tendency to average the high and low calling charges, and WHEREAS, there is an increase in the base rate, as indicated

from \$4.95 to \$8.55 55 message, 2 party line, new service
3.05
NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that a careful study be made by the citizens of Plymouth before voting for or against the proposed rate changes.

Houk, Jabara, Lawton, Vallier and Mayor Wernette. Moved by Comm. Houk and supported by Comm. Jabara that the neeting be adjourned.

Time of adjournment was 9:47 p.m.

Motion Carried.

Carried unanimously. Joseph Near Clerk

City of Plymouth Heights

ELECTION NOTICE Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held on Tuesday, July 9, 1963, at which those qualified electors residing in that area of Plymouth Township which is bounded on the North by Five Mile Road, on the East by Eckles Road, on the South by Joy Road, and on the West by McClumpha Road

and a corresponding line continuing north from Ann Arbor Trail to Five Mile Road may vote on the following proposition:

'Shall the proposed charter for the City of Plymouth Heights drafted by the Charter Commission elected on July 25, 1961, be adopted?"

The following officers are also to be voted for: Term of Four Years

Mayor Treasurer Municipal Judge Three Councilmen Two Constables Term of Two Years Four Councilmen

(5-21, 5-28-63)

Petifions of the candidates for these offices must be filed with the Township Clerk by 5:00 P.M., Thursday, June 6, 1963. Petition and affidevit forms may be obtained without cost from the Township Clerk.

CLERK OF PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

mission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, May 13, 1963 at 7:30 p.m. to consider the following:

Changes in City Hall Plan. Garden Club re City Flower PRESENT: Comms. Beyer, Houk, Jabara, Lawton, Smith, Vallier felt Mayor Wernette.

ABSENT: None Sidney Strong requested, on behalf of the Garden Club, that the City designate the lilac as the official flower of the City of Plymouth.

Moved by Comm. Beyer and supported by Comm. Jabara that the lilac be designated as the official flower of the City of Plymouth.

The Commission began studying the plans for the proposed new moved by comm. Valler and supported by comm. Houge that the architect include in the general excavating building proposal and contract a 6,000 gallon underground gasoline tank for an emergency auxiliary generator at the point shown on the plans. Carried unanimously. Moved by Comm. Vallier and supported by Comm. Smith that the Commission recommend to the Building Authority a request be made for the architect to place the transformer on top of the police garage roof. Carried unanin Moved by Comm. Vallier and supported by Comm. Jabara that the Commission recommend to the Building Authority that the architect provide an auxiliary generator of not to exceed 25-30 K.V.A. to provide organcy light facilities at the places indicated by an (X) on the plan,

also including the fire siren. Comm. Beyer was excused at 8:30 p.m.
Other recommendations to the Building Authority included the

Remove the elevator and elevator shaft.

staff lounge and ladies' lounge. Remove toilets on first floor and enlarge accounting room. 5. Remove one toilet near police department.
The City Manager was requested to check with Junior Achievement

Mayor
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Joseph F. Near

Thursday, May 16, 1963
A special meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Thursday, May 13, 1963 at 7:30 p.m. to consider the following: 1. Changes in City Hall Plans.
PRESENT: Comms. Beyer, Houk, Jabara, Lawton, Smith, Vallier.

Mayor Wernette. ABSENT: None.

Also present were Comms. Borregard, Burmester, Near and Chair.

Moved by Comm.

Moved by Comm. chitect Byron Becker. Lengthy consideration was given to revisions in the City Hall plans Chairman Guenther supplied the Commission with four possible alternative methods reached at a meeting of the Municipal Building

Authority on May 15, 1963, as follows: City Cost Federal inc. land participation Alternate Method Original Plan submitted to City Commission on May 13 \$365,111 \$255,500 max. Original Plan less approx. \$32,150.00 of deletions 328,026 accomplished during the May 15th meeting of MBA Plan 2 stripped of cooler 322,141 247,141

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Plymouth Township Minutes

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS Township of Plymouth Board Monthly Meeting 8:00 p.m. MAY 14, 1963

approx. \$11,000.00

x 2 stories and basement removed from southerly end of building.

the purposes set forth above.

There being a quorum present upervisor Lindsay called the meet An amendment to Section 4.01 of as the Gun Club Ordinance, was taining to the approved by the Township Board as recommended by the Planning and Arbor Village Subdivisions

each participant, known as the Township Engine Western Wayne Reciprocal Fire Aid for the default. Agreement, was approved by the

ized to dispose of obsolete cas-x Carried.

iron pipe currently on inventory with the Township. a motion of Elizabeth, supported by Louis Northe Board authorized the Board authorized the nent of the Zoning Ordinance Holmes, supported by Louis Norman, the Board authorized the amendment of the Zoning Ordinance No. 14, Sec. 2.04, otherwise known as Gould's Professional Offices on another sewer program at the Sheldon Road, between Ann Arbor Trail and North Territorial Road There being no further business. Carried unanimously.

The previous plans relative to the water main installations in the Woodlore Subdivision were discuss ed by the Board. Upon a motion by Ralph Garber, supported by C. Veach Sparks, it was moved that the subdivider would pay \$3.00 per front foot from the beginning of his property to Beck Boad. The motion was carried, and the engineer was then requested to revise the plans and request necessary permits. The subdivider stated he The engineer's recommendation that the improvement plans for Arbor Village Subdivision No. 2 was

A communication from the Liquor Control Commission relative to an application from Roy W. Bondie for a full year Class "C: license in the Township of Plymouth was tabled for further study and recmmendation. Mayor de facto of the City of Plymouth Heights, John D. McEwen, submitted a latter to the Town

ship Board requesting a call for a 1963. Moved by Elizabeth Holmes that the call be made and proper notices be published, supported Louis Norman, and carried. It was moved by Dick Lauter-

234,201

543,402

bach, supported by Louis Norman, Sewers in Plymouth Color declared in default, and that the A mutual aid agreement wherein Clerk notify the persons involved after receipt of a latter from the participant, known as the Township Engineer stating reason

Agreement, was approved by the Supervisor Lindsay presented a copy of the Wayne County Prosecuting Attorney's Opinion No. 1652

Mr. Le Blanc made a personal

R-1 to Professional Office. the meeting was adjourned at 10:40

Janice Birckelbaw, Deputy Clerk

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

Monday, May 13, 1963

Several Commissioners felt that the building was entirely too large,
A special meeting of the City Commission was held in the Com- too spacious, and would never be used to its fullest capacity. It was their belief that if reduced now, additions could easily be made in the future, and that removal of the proposed 20 feet from the southerly end of the building would make the building appear symetrical. They realized that the Federal Contract prohibits the change in outside dimension, however.

that approval to any revised plans was assured. City Manager Glassford commented that although the building contains twice the number of square feet as the existing structure, the new requested court room, requested miscellaneous committee and general meeting rooms, police garage, facilities for firemen presently located at Fire Station No. 2, and storage area for city property located in outlying buildings, such as Christmas decorations, etc. In addition, he added that at the present time, nearly every Department Head holds combined jobs, such as Treasurer-Assessor, City Clerk-Urban Renewal Director, Police and Fire Chief, etc., and that if it became necessary to separate these jobs, additional deek space would become necessary also additional desk space would become necessary also.

Chairman Guenther felt that the building should be larger than the existing structure, stating that he could see that new businesses would tend to increase the City's operation. In addition, if the City and Township were to consolidate, there would be no question as to the central headquarters, if the City's municipal building were capable of handling the combined operations.

Consideration was given to reducing the structure's size by methods other than eliminating the southerly end of the building. Suggested was the elimination of the basement and the East wing of the second floor. Comm. Burmester of the Authority suggested that if the Commission were interested in reducing the land acquisition cost, they could consider the possibility of locating the new municipal building on the site occupied by the Historical Society, the present City Hall, City-owned property to the rear, and Dodge Street.

Comm. Lawton felt that the amount of savings to be derived from

Provide the basic construction and enough basic ventilation, but eliminate the pistol range.

Revise toilets and staff lounge in basement to provide toilets, should be erected with allowances for expansion. In addition, if this Commission were to ask for new plans, indicating new size of building, new layout, etc., they would be going on record as reversing the decision of the former Commission, and might jjust as well discard all plans, which

5. Remove one toilet near police department.

The City Manager was requested to check with Junior Achievement to determine whether they would be interested in using the so-called pistol range for their activities.

Moved by Comm. Smith and supported by Comm. Lawton that the Building Authority provide plans for the next commission meeting on May 21, 1963 that are within the budget designated. Carried unanimously.

The Mayor appointed Comms. Jabara and Vallier and City Manager Glassford as a committee to work with the Building Authority on the city hall plans.

Moved by Comm. Houk and supported by Comm. Jabara that the meeting be adjourned.

Time of adjournment was 10:20 p.m.

Richard Wernette

Mayor

Richard Wernette

I. Joseph F. Near, City Clerk of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, hereby certify that on Monday, May 13, 1963, on the public bulletin boards located in other places in the city, were posted copies of a Notice of Special of the seven commission, and might jiust as well discard all plans, which included the location, inasmuch as the City could undoubtedly appreciate to work by locating elsewhere than on the corner of Dodge and S. Main Streets.

Mayor Wernette felt that only if the Commission decided to cancel plans for a new City Hall would it be completely reversing the decisions of the former Commission, and his first activities and acquisition costs by locating elsewhere than on the corner of Dodge and S. Main Streets.

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Mayor Wernette felt that other than land acquisition costs. It was suggested that this savings be accomplished by elimination of as much of the basement space as the Authority deems advisable, and by the complete elimination of the Easterly wing of the second floor. This suggestion was made as the City Commission feels that the reduction of these areas will not adversely affect the efficient operation of the City's government.

YES: Comms. Houk, Jabara, Lawton, Smith, Vallier and Mayor

Wernette.
NO: Comm. Bever.
Moved by Comm. Vallier and supported by Comm. Lawton that the Mayor appoint a liaison committee of two commissioners to work with the Building Authority and to keep the commission fully informed of the progress of the project. The Mayor appointed Comms. Vallier and Jabara to the liaison com

Moved by Comm. Smith and supported by Comm. Beyer that the Carried unanimously. Time of adjournment was 10:42 p.m. Mayor

I Joseph F. Near, City Clerk of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, hereby certify that on Thursday, May 16, 1963, I posted on the public bulletin board in the City Hall and on three official public bulletin boards

\$620,611 located in other places in the city, copies of a Notice of Special Meeting of the City Commission to be held on Thursday, May 16, 1933, for the purpose set forth above.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED AMENDMENT

TO THE PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

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

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

Lots No. 18b, 21, 22a and 22b of Supervisors Plymouth Plat No. 2.

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

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

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

> PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD Tivadar Balogh, Secretary

Date of Public Hearing - June 19, 1963. 5-29 - 6-12



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Tek's front door today looks like this (at right), with company president Steve Otto standing where the telephone pole once was located. With Otto is vice-president John Hofer. Chem-Tek, Inc. manufactures, packages and distributes pharmaceutical capsules. It formerly was headquartered in Detroit. Organized in 1956, Chem-Tek has grown so rapidly that Plymouth is its fourth

TAKEN FROM THE FILES OF THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

10 YEARS AGO

outh Business and Professional Women's club were installed Monday evening at adinner meeting at the May flower Hotel. Mrs. Bernice cates by the International City Managers' Association City Managers' City Managers' Association City Managers' Association City Managers' City Managers' Association City Managers' City Manag City Manager's Association corresponding secretary, and ford and Superintendent of Miss Margaret Wilson, bration of National Air Mail direct from Plymouth...

Public Works Stanford L. treasurer...

Thursday afternoon in ce'e-pilot ever to carry air mail bration of National Air Mail direct from Plymouth...

Throw week. But the air mail went Last Friday evening, as a Petting

of Schoolcraft road announce quelyn Langmaid, Sally the engagement of their Truesdell, Pearl Kemnitz, daughter, Kathryn to James Barbara Nelson and Ruth Ann Mrs. Charles E. Joy of Fern-

wood avenue, Detroit... Carole Henry was guest of Norgrove and Mrs. William on station Maxwell invited 25 guests to

at Session's hospital, North-ville on Saturday May 9, weighing seven pounds, fif-

teen ounces. Gerald L. Shannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Grover of 161 North Mill street and Elton Ashton has been Richard C. Weinert, son of notified of his promotion as Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Weinert assistant state agent for eastof 9909 Auburndale Avenue, ern Michigan of the investwill graduate from the Mich-ment company for which he igan College of Mining and has been working since leav-

At a lovely candlelight and Wallpaper company. The driven by Harry Robinson, tives and friends present Saturday evelopen house is an annual event who arranged for the loan of urday evening at the mixel-

Mr. and Mrs. George Trinka

host at an overnight party started the jerking coach off ding of Zerepha Louise for the following guests: Jac-

Edson A. Whipple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple Carole Henry was guest of honor at a surprise miscellaneous shower last Saturday evening when Miss Phyllis Norgrove and Mrs. William on station WHRV at mid-

the Ed Henry home on West pona is supporting a broken Ann Arbor Trail...

Mr. and Mrs. Nile Gladwrist and three broken ribs
the result of a fall from a stone, 9315 Brookline, Green ladder while putting up Meadows, are receiving con-screens. Unusual thing about gratulations on the birth of the accident is the fact it a daughter, Peggy Ann born makes the fifth time he has

25 YEARS AGO

Technology at the commence-ing bank work. He now has the nt exercises Saturday, 35 sub-agents of the company May 20... under his direction. ..

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In a double wedding per-Palmer avenue, was recently formed last Saturday, May pledged to Phi Delta Theta tioneer and former mayor, was dressed in old-style livery Palms, tall baskets of dogwas dressed in old-style livery Palms, tall baskets of dog-

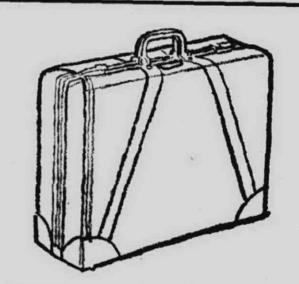
home in seven years. The firm has 15 employees. Two special services will be side on the driver's seat was and Hoken Anderson, and held at the Methodist Church a guard, armed with a shot Sunday, the Rev. Stanford gun. Inside the coach Plym-Solo, Elsie Hastings, Seventh Closson, Pastor, announced outh civic and business lead- Grade - Song by Six Girls, The church will hold joint ers rode. A crowd shouted services at 10:00 a.m. with enthusiastically as the coach Duet, High School — Quartet, the junior church, which will jerked away. The coach was Lincoln's Gettysburg Address New officers of the Plym- mark the end of 30 weeks of met at the airport by the by the new Edison Phonoouth Business and Profes- activity under the direction private plane of Cass S. graph, Address — Rev. J

week. But the air mail went Last Friday evening, as a Pettingill the business men

ning, May 9, in the First at the store at 834 Penniman the stage to strike the con- laneous shower given by Mrs. Methodist church, Miss Grace avenue...

Lucile McDonald became the David Travis, son of Mr. by coach with that of air-Howard Cochran and Mrs. bride of Frederick Krause... and Mrs. Clair Travis of 992 plane transportation. Mr. Nelson Bakewell for the for-

Livonia, Vivian Choffin and Friday evening following for the occasion with a broad-wood and candelabras with Michael O'Conner and Opal the Junior-Senior farewell, rimmed hat and a cloak. He cathedral tapers were used Smith and William Hunter Miss Terry Carney will be whipped up the horses and as a background for the wed-



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Mrs. Arthur E. Blunk, to Mrs. J. W. Blickenstaff is Tuesday, May 28, 1963 William Arthur Kirkpatrick, visiting relatives at Lake THE PLYMOUTH MAIL son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Odessa, Michigan...

Maple avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ebert and Mrs. Claud Burrows were n Holland last week for a ew days and/enjoyed a pre riew of the Tulip Festival, risiting relatives of Mrs. Burows while there...
Mr. and Mrs. Fay Brown

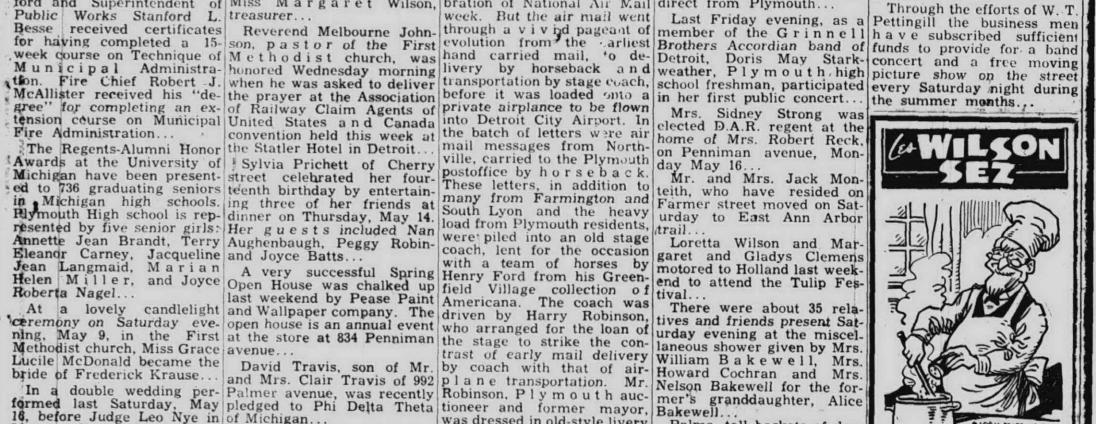
have moved into the E. M Stewart home on Mill stree hich they recently purchased. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart have moved to 102 Iolbrook:

Plymouth friends of Elmore arney, of Chicago, will be pleased to learn that he is now a member of the national fraternity, Omega Epsilor Phi. He is attending the Northern Illinois College o. Optometry in that city...

50 YEARS AGO

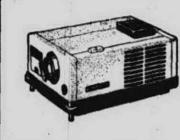
At a meeting of the members of the committee of the Course, held at Dr. Travis' office Monday evening, the old officers were re-elected for another year as follows: President - Rev. B. F. Farber, Secretary — W. N. Isbell. Treasurer - Evered Jolliffe... Decoration Day, Friday.

May 30th, will be observed in Plymouth in the usua manner. The following pro gram has been amanged: Kindergarten band, Invoca-tion — Rev. B. F. Farber. First Grade — Dialogue, Second Grade — Drill by girls. Third Grade - Song, Our Flag, Fourth Gr a de - Flag Drill and Solo, Fifth Grade -Piano and Violin by Manna



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A. Kirkpatrick, at 4:00 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jewell

Mrs. Al Hartung entertained of auto owners to the street and helped himself to the Past Noble Grand club at ordinance regulating the the contents of the ice chest. ts monthly polluck dinner. speed of autos on the streets He was not satisfied with the Thursday, in her home on of this village, and the Mar-staples of life, such as roast hall intends to see to it that beef, pork chops, bread and his ordinance is enforced. So eggs, but evidently had a t will be wise to keep on the sweet tooth for he also con-

Passage and Mrs. Geo. Gale your refrigerator is out side vere in Saginaw this week keep it locked attending the Degree of Honor | Isebelle Amerhein went to convention held there...

To Hold Investment Class at Library

A class on the fundamentals of investments and the operation and function of the stock market will be conducted four Thursday evenings in a ow, beginning June 6, at the

ibrary here.
Taught by Robert Radoye,
of Bache & Co., the classes will begin at 7:30 p.m. There s no admission. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Agnes Pauline, head librarian.

Tuesday, May 28, 1963 7

Saturday, in the Methodist Episcopal church, the Rev. P. Ray Norton, of Detroit, formerly of Plymouth, presiding...

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jewell seems to be going on about town of late. Last Monday night someone entered the wood shed at the rear of J. Marshall Springer desired wood shed at the rear of J. the Mail to call the attention D. McLaren's home on Union fiscated a platter of home Mrs. Arthur Hood, Mrs. Orr made candy. Moral - If

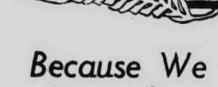
> Ann Arbor Hospital for treat-Considerable petty theiring ment the latter part of last

Don Packard has added 200 more trees to his young orchard this spring...

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Common to the second se

SUNDAY 9:45 A.M. CKLW - 800KC



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On Decoration Day, many families visit our nation's cemeteries to place flowers at the graveside of loved ones who have gone before. More than an empty custom, this tribute is an outward expression of the love that is in our hearts throughout the

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