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Heights City Put to Voters Again July 9

30 months, voters in most Charter Commission elected of Plymouth Township ed?" next week will be asked The full text of the revised charter for the City of last week's issue of The Ply-Plymouth Heights.

ship residents living east of Mc Clumpha R d. is 1961, is ample confirmation of this belief. Tuesday, July 9.

determine if a revised by a vote of 1,589 against it charter for Plymouth and 35 in favor of it. Immediately a new charter com-Heights is to be adopted mission was called and reor rejected.

If adopted, the charter were begun. will create a City out of corporate the Township into more than three-quarters a City is simply a "holding of what is now Plymouth action," designed to prevent Township. Only a small slice of the Township, located west of McClumpha

annexation of the Township by any adjoining municipality.

The matter first arose in Rd., will retain its "town- February, 1959, when an elec

ship' designation.

For reasons of insufficient population, that small segment of the Township does not qualify for incorporation as part of Plymouth Heights. It was approved by a 65-vote margin, but the adoption of a state-recognized charter must accompany the move before the incorporation as part of Plymouth Heights.

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"Shall the proposed Charter for the City of Plym-

'63 Miss Plymouth To Receive Crown At Dance Wednesday

the summer season to be stables.

vited. Members of the Ply- tion in 1961.

For the second time in outh Heights, drafted by the on July 25, 1961, be adopt-

to decide on the fate of a Heights' charter appeared in

No one gives the charter Election day for Town- any chance of being adopted.

At that time, they will Heights' charter was defeated visions in the first charter

A lack of voter interest may afford the revised chardealing with the charter pro- bility this time around, but still its chances of adoption are less than slight.

held from 7:30 to 11 p.m. McEwen, better known as events. Wednesday, July 3, at the clerk of Plymouth Township. He admits that he is again He admits that he is again Chief attraction will be the a candidate for the de facto

mouth fire department and Should the charter be turn-



BEST WAY to keep cool on hot summer days is to take a dip in the swimming pool at the Senior High, and local youngsters are doing just that in record numbers this year. The recreation swimming program, now mid-way in its eight-week agenda, has been attracting an average of 650 Plymouth boys and girls each day. Here, Mrs. Janet Luce (at left) and Helen Otwell, two instructors in the program, give nine-year-old Tom Hindman some tips on his crawl stroke as other youngsters gather around (More photos on sports page.)

July Fourth Program To Attract Thousands. official put it later. For the record, the meeting was as smooth as any summit conference could be. There were no arguments, no he at ed words, no personalities in-

(Continued on page 2)

A safe, stay-at-home Independof any candidates for office in ence Day will be in store for thou-Plymouth Heights, will pro-sands of Plymouthites Thursday vide space for write-in votes. when the JayCees again offer a day-If the charter somehow should be adopted, the writein candidates will win the of- Uncle Sam's 187th birthday.

fice of mayor, clerk, treas- Starting with the traditional urer, seven councilmen, a Fourth of July parade down Main The second "Teen Hop" of municipal judge and four con- St. at 11 a.m., the day will also feature sponsored by the Plymouth of Plymouth Heights is John display and many other special

blocking street crossings for undue periods of time also

autos form on either side of

than five minutes.

Director of Public Safety Kenneth Fisher was instructed to ticket the C & O Rail-

road whenever a train blocks a street crossing for greater No, No, No, No,

Traffic hazards are created To Sale Rumor

Wednesday evening, only scant

hours before the fun-filled Thursday program, a new Miss Plymouth large, was further testi- with an oppressive sun to coming water bills will lion gallons, compared to will be selected from among 20 canmony of the mutual indidates.

mony of the mutual interests of the two municitowering heights during

The City's "peak day"

an increase in customers was attributed as

Judging will take place at the palities and left long-time the last two weeks in of use was Wednesday, mers was attributed as Senior High gym during a teen dance observers with a convic- June. sponsored by the Plymouth Firemen's Association.

Temperatures that leveled off in the mid-90's sumed. The temperature

Township had 435 customer's Plymouth of 1963 will effect "gare by the boards".

Miss Plymouth of 1963 will start "gone by the boards." her reign at the dance and will appear in the parade Thursday as well as at various other events during the course of the Independence Day cele-

crowning of Miss Plymouth of 1963. It will take place about 8 p.m.

Badio disc jockey Don Zee feated two and one-half years ago, only McEwen still holds his de facto office. If the charter is again defeated, McEwen will remain as de facto p. m. Ewen will remain as de facto mayor of Plymouth Heights on the strength of his election in 1961.

City Employees

Last year's Miss Plymouth, Joyce Stimpson, will place the crown on the new queen. Judging of the Miss Plymouth candidates will begin at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. The public is invited. A five-cent-an-hour cost Jabara said the railroad public is invited.

mouth fire department and their wives will act as chaper eroses.

Should the charter be turned and down, McEwen will have of living pay raise was granted all City emulation and their wives will act as chaper (Continued on page 2)

A five-cent-an-hour cost company might be willing to meet a part of the cost, providing another street that entered in the parade start ployees Monday evening crosses the tracks in the City forming in the parking lot by action of the City Com- be closed off.

Commissioners took no The parade, which gets It will apply to both hourly The Commission approved described as the biggest one and salaried employees, the a six-month extension of a yet assembled for a July Commission stated. On a sign for the Crestwood Park Fourth festivity here.

normal 40-hour work week, it apartments on Sheldon Rd., Parade route will be south

In other matters during the regular meeting of Commissioners, the subject of trains

ment will permit full access the day of the day will be access to the day of the day will be access that day of the day of the day of the day will be

taken up by numerous re-lated events. At 12:30 p.m. the horse show will be held at the Carnival Grounds and the carnival, itself, will open at the same time.

At 3 p.m. a peanut drop will take place at the Junior High East football field. Only youngsters up to 12 years of age are eligible for the prizes that will be awarded. Burroughs Corp. Assistant rail crossings, the Commissioners agreed. They said Vice President Donald Young nat steps should be taken to told The Plymouth Mail Tues-minimize the long waits often day Noon that there was no

(Continued on page 2)

ELKS LODGE INSTALLS SEVEN NEW MEMBERS forced on Plymouth motorists truth to the ever-occuring rumor that Ford Motor Co. Commissioner James Ja-bara, in charge of a study committee, reported on the progress of his investigation into the possibility of build-into the possibility of building a railroad underpass in were in Burrough's head of baurer, 41009 Greenbriar back of the Urban Renewal area along Mill St.

His proposed plan involves the extension of Church St. east to Mill St., and under passing the railroad tracks.

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Combined City-Township Meeting Explores Water

Detroit water.

• The wisdom of a

• The water needs of dustrially.

Nothing concrete was The not-so-unique rela- consume more than 44 In the Township, simiresolved by the joint ses-

arguments, no heated water bills.

All seven City Commis-

in finding employment, sell-ing these odd unused items lying around the house or finding a suitable party to rent that vacant room, house or apartment? You'd be surprised at the

results you will receive when you use Plymouth's greatest market place—
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both the City and Town- along with Manager another," he explained. the Township is committship met jointly Monday Albert Glassford. Herald Almost immediately, ed to its contract with the evening and ran a gamut Hamill accompanied the the subject of the City's Detroit water board and, of water problems that seven-man Township proposed new water reser-later, it was mentioned affect the Plymouth Com- Board. He is the Town- voir arose. It is being con- that the Township most

Plymouth's future, they Wernette opened the lon storage facility. meeting by outlining its "Is there any value in Detroit water. • The pros and cons of basic purpose:

"We're here to see if to serve the entire Plym- Township might have The possibility of a two communities might early question. facility as its western pormunicipal water authmake plans that would be Township Supervisor Roy (Continued on page 6) there is an area where the outh community?" was an need for another storage

Elected officials from sioners were on hand of mutual benefit to one Lindsay cited the fact that sidered at present in likely could only partici-With an eye toward City Mayor Richard terms of a 2-million-gal-pate in a community

building one large enough Hamill indicated the

reservoir large enough to serve City and Township users in the years ahead. Mercury Climbs, and It's... the western part of the Township as it develops both residentially and in-

sion, but the meeting had tionship between soaring million gallons of the stuff lar circumstances were not been called with any specific action in mind. temperatures and water during the two weeks endconsumption made its ing June 29. During one The Township's 773 us-"It was just a discussion first prolonged appear- week, the usage was 19.6 ers - during the week period," was the way one of the summer here the past fortnight, and proached 25 million the past fortnight, and proached 25 million the other seven-day period.

To the record, the discussion and it appears the week the past fortnight, and proached 25 million the other seven-day period. meeting was as smooth testify to the fact in sub- By comparison, City ending June 22, the as any summit conference could be. There were no stantial form shortly when they receive their next than 30 million gallons gallons.

children and heat-weary an increase of more than same two-week period The session, by and adults combined forces 50 per cent, and forth- was less than three mil-

and Plymouth Township. partment.

Pardon the pun, but it boiled" down to one fact: Toll House water seemed the only owners Seek ing mercury columns in To Open Bar Plymouth thermometers over the past two-week House Inn, which recently pumps its own water out not appear in sight.

3,217 customers p o o l e d sion and have hopes of opentheir water-using re- Ave. building that once hous- BYRON ST. WATER TANK sources and managed to ed Sandy's Drugs.

PUBLISHER RECOVERING

gery last Friday. Doctors A tavern license would per-term his recovery as "very mit the sale of beer and wine. further turn of events. No satisfactory" and "on sched- Hotel Mayflower and Box price has yet been mentioned

during the same span a A year earlier, the con-Thirsty lawns, playful year ago. It represented sumption of water for the

June 26, when over four part of the reason, howprovided the impetus in reached 92 degrees, ac- mers. Today, it is fast both the City of Plymouth cording to the water de- approaching 800.

span. And the end does was torn down have request- of well fields located in ed a tavern license from the the vicinity of Beck Rd. The City of Plymouth's state Liquor Control Commis- and Six Mile. ing a bar in the Penniman

The LCC is currently conducting an investigation of The City of Cedar Springs the owners and the proposed has contacted City Manager site. If the LCC indicates it Albert Glassford over the Plymouth Mail publisher is willing to grant the license, possibility of purchasing the Sterling Eaton is recovering the next step will be for the Byron St. water tank. Glassn University Hospital, Ann owners to obtain permission ford has furnished the Cedar Arbor, following major sur- of the City Commission here. Springs officials with data on

Bar hold such licenses.

On Sunday, June 30, Township users consumed 800,000 gallons of water, the heaviest daily demand yet this year.

The Township obtains water from the Detroit system; City of Plymouth

EYED BY CEDAR SPRINGS



SOME SORT of record was set by 13 members of Plymouth High's class of 1913 when they met for their 50th consecutive annual class reunion last week in Cass Benton park. Shown with them is Alma Freeland (seated), who was a teacher at PRS 50 years ago. Standing, from left, in the front row: Marie Palmer Lutz, Julia Gottschalk Thorne, Anna Shearer Nash, Marilla Farrand Coverdill, Sadie Paulger Brown, Edna Fisher Campbell, Rose Hillmer Holstein and Clarence W. Wright. From left, in the back row: Henry Baker, Olive Jane Brown Alton Richwine, Imogene Smith Wuerth and Leila Chilson. There were 32 members in the 1913 class and 19 are still living. Only six were unable to make the reunion, a pot-luck luncheon affair, in the park last week.

School Board Retains Fischer as President amounts to \$104 a year. The Commissioners earlier had tentatively earmarked funds in the pay budget for volunteer stand-by the Junior High East football

Parouth Community Board of Education Monday funds in the new budget for firemen. evening at the Board's annual re-organizational ed taking official action a 50-foot-wide easement was that point.

A Ford Motor Co. executive, Fischer is entering determining that the money would definitely be come available.

granting the pay boosts until determining that the money ducts could expand its plant facilities there. The easement will permit full access mainder of the day's activities at the Carnival Grounds. McKinley and served as president during the fiscal available. year just ended.

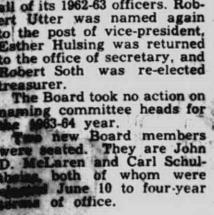
Among his first duties for the 1963-64 year will be to preside over the operating fund budget review next Monday evening at 8 p.m. The school system's proposed operating budget has been set

The budget review is a public meeting, and Fischer issued a community-wide invitation to all residents urg-

ing them to attend.

During the re-organizational
meeting, the Board retained all of its 1962-63 officers. Robert Utter was named again to the post of vice-president, Esther Hulsing was returned to the office of secretary, and

treasurer.
The Board took no action on aming committee heads for





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

THURSDAY, July 4 July Fourth parade - Main St. - 11 a.m. July Fourth activities - see story on Page One.

FRIDAY, JULY 5

Rotary - Mayflower Hotel - 12:15 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 8

Plymouth School Board meeting - Board of Education offices - Mill St. - 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 9

"City of Plymouth Heights charter election - 7 a.m. to

Plymouth Township Board meeting - Township Hall

Heights City

(Continued from page 1) the option of calling a third

Election day on Tuesday will begin at 7 a.m. and end at 8 p.m., in keeping with the hours of all elections. Voters | Capping Thursday's day-

Township's No. 2 fire station admission. on Schoolcraft Rd. near Lake Actually. Pointe Village.



HEY TEENS The night of July

3rd is yours . . . Firemen's Teen Hop . . . preceded by the "Miss Plymouth" pagentry . . . Music by Don Zee of WXYZ

invited . . . No shorts or jeans please . . 7:30 to 11:00 p.m.

. . Teens and adults

. Plymouth High Gym . . . 50c.



July 4th

(Continued from page 1) Local firemen will stage a charter commission within 10 hotly-contested water-ball days after the July 9 election. fight at 4 p.m. at the Carnival Thus, the "holding action" Grounds, and at 9 p.m. the constituted by the move to incorporate the Township as a city can continue indefinitely.

Grounds, and at 9 p.m. the Chamber of Commerce will announce the winner of a Black Angus steer, which may be taken home "on the p.m.

Monday, June 17, 1963

A regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, June 17, 1963 at 7:30 ported by Comm. Beyer that an extension of time of 6 months be granted to Gould Homes, Inc. Croft Each election costs Town- hoof" or dressed out and ship taxpayers about \$1,000. placed in free frozen storage

Actually, the July Fourth celebration this year is a six-

At 2 p.m. on Saturday, the Sky-Divers - a parachute City - will make an air- x 8'. borne jump at the Carnival cost of \$8,880.000, plus transportation strom tendering his resignation from the Planning Commission, due

Grounds. Plymouthite Mike Bodak is the head of the Sky-Divers Club.

Sunday, July 7, is also the date when the JayCees will give away a 1903 Oldsmobile.

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Whoved by Comm. Lawton and support to placing the order, the city has written commitments for 50 per cent of the cost to be returned to the city by the various organizations within the nex 2 years, said order to be placed prior to July 31, 1963, and financed from Budget Contingency Funds.

Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Lawton and support to placing the order, the city has written commitments for 50 per cent of the cost to be returned to the city by the various organizations within the nex 2 years, said order to be placed by Comm. Jabara that the various programs to his inability to attend meetings to It will take place at 8 p.m.

RECEIVES FELLOWSHIP Mary J. West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. West, Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for advanced study from

the University of Michigan's

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SOME 250 MEMBERS of Michigan's Motorland Angus Association, all breeders of Black Angus steers, held their annual Field Day at the Herman Bakhaus farm on North Territorial Rd. last Sunday. The day, which began at 10 a.m. and lasted until late afternoon, included a pot-luck

Black Angus beef. A steer show was held later. Above, a number of principles in the program talk business. From left: Herman Bakhaus: Paul Good, an Angus auctioneer and breeder; Ray Roth, a field man for the Aberdeen Angus Jour-

noon-time meal with the added attraction of roast

nal: Charles Kinsey, secretary of the Michigan Association; Robert Willoughby, a director; and Robert Waldecker, of Canton Township. Below, taking it easy after a delicious meal, are Robert Beyer, Mrs. Bakhaus and Gordon Moe.

ROBERT DIRLAM, 9264

Morrison, is the new vice

president of the Southfield

Council of the Telephone Pioneers of America, an in-

ternational organization of

persons with 21 years or more in telephone work.

Dirlam is a staff super-

visor in traffic engineering

for Michigan Bell Telephone

Plymouth City Minutes

PRESENT: Comms. Beyer, Houk,

hours of all elections. Voters in line at the 8 p.m. closing long series of events will be time will be permitted to cast a ballot.

The polling places are located at the Township Hall on Ann Arbor Rd. and at the Township's No. 2 fire station

Capping Thursday's daylong series of events will be the fireworks display at the Carnival Grounds at 9:30 p.m. The Chamber of Commerce is also in charge of the fireworks display. There is no admission.

The Clerk presented bills in the amount of \$107,318.05:

SUMMARY:

General Fund

Mayor pro tem Houk presided.

Moved by Comm. Beyer and supported by Comm. Lawton that the minutes of the regular meeting of June 3, 1963 be approved as written. Carried unanimously.

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The Clerk presented bills in the amount of \$107,318.05:

SUMMARY:

General Fund

Township Board on July 1, 1963.

precincts No. 1 and 4 will voice at the fire hall. Residents of Township precinct McClumpha Rd. in precinct McClumpha Rd. in precinct Wednesday's agenda will feature the carnival as the Township Hall.

LEAVES FOR SPAIN
Hannah Bluford, daughter of Mrs. William Bluford, Bluford's Jewelry, left last week for Spain where she will spend the summer attending spend the summer

purchase a Model 6332AA,30' portable band shell, at a total

date when the Jayces of the Jayces of Moved by Comm. Budget Contingency Funds.

Carried unanimously.

It will take place at 8 p.m. at the Carnival Grounds. Tickets will be available there. kets will be available there.

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Moved by Comm. Beyer and supported by Comm. Beyer that in view of the absence of Mr. Grote of North Central Airlines from the mover-assessment for the mover-assessment for the improvement Project No. 5260 installed by Special Assessment, submitted by the All-in-all, it should prove to be one of Plymouth's most festive July Fourth cele-

dent of nature, an avid horticulturist and a foremost engineer in the field of agriculture, and WHEREAS, Henry Ford, in addition to being recognized in the automobile field, received many awards for his outstanding contributions to the welfare of humanity, as a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers, as a Trustee and President of the Dearborn School District, as a publisher of books, and as a philanthropist whose modesty did not permit publicity in this field, and WHEREAS, the year 1963 is not only the Centennial of Mr. Henry Ford's birth, but it is the 50th anniversary of his development of the moving assembly line that has made our nation the industrial giant that it is today. Mr. Ford concaived, designed and built the first assembly line that placed our nation on wheels.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that in profound gratitude for his worldwide contributions, the Commission of the City in the city loan \$5,000.00 to the Building Authority until its bonds are sold, said funds to be taken from

SOLVED, that in profound grati-tude for his worldwide contribu-tions, the Commission of the City of Plymouth, in recognition of Mr. Ford's fame, request the Post Office Department of the United States of America to have issued n appropriate stamp with Mr. Ford's picture thereon to be issued in the month of July, 1963.

A.D., as a fitting tribute to him. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to Postmaster General J. Edward Day, Congressman Martha Griffiths and Senators Philip A. Hart, Patrick V. Mc Namara and Neil Staebler.

Carried unanimously.

Fall Festival.

For the use of 2 parking spaces on Main Street between Penniman Avenue and Ann Arbor Trail, in which to locate a decorated wagon for the use of calling further attention to the event, and from which to sell tickets prior to the event.

For members of the Plymouth Fall Festival Committee to work with the City Manager and Director of Public Safety on other natters which might arise relative to the event.
To use the vacant lot next to
the Penn Theater and Kellogg
Park on September 8, 1963.
Park on September 8, 1963.

the above requests be granted and co-ordination of activities be arrang-ed by the City Manager and Di-rector of Public Safety.

expressing his thanks to the com-mission for meeting with the Cham-ber relative to the Micro Tech, Inc.

its advertising sign for Arbor Croft Subdivision. hoof" or dressed out and placed in free frozen storage for a year. Tickets on the steer will be on sale at the Carnival Grounds.

Capping Thursday's day
PRESENT: Comms. Beyer, Houk, Jabara. Lawton and Smith.

ABSENT: Comm. Vallier and Mayor Wernette.

Since Comm. Vallier and Mayor Wernette were out of town, their of Commerce and Jim Thomas spoke relative to a long range water plan study for the Plymouth Commission and Mayor pro tem Houk

> of a meeting to be held with the \$ 55,074.94 Township Board on July 1, 1963. 405.57
> 2,549.98
> The City Manager presented the quarterly audit for the period ending March 31, 1963 from Suther-

ending June 30, 1962. Moved by Comm. Beyer and sup-

issue a commemorative stamp with Henry Ford's picture thereon.

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Smith and supported by Comm. Beyer that Mr. and Mrs. Post be allowed, because of hardship, to erect a garage and swimming pool over a ge and swimming pool over a sanitary sewer easement, provided the owners issue a release to the city manner. Smith and supported by Comm. Lawton that the report of the over-assessment for the improvement Project No. 50-2-183 (Roll No. 261) installed by Special Assessment, submitted by the city which will covenant not to hold the over-assessment was more than five percent, the amount of the over-assessment be credited to

The City Manager presented preliminary reports in connection with a storm sewer and paving of Moved by Comm. Jabara and

ing Authority until its bonds are sold, said funds to be taken from sold, said funds to be taken from the Budget Contingency Fund, as recommended by the City Manager.

Carried unanimously.

The Building Authority Secretary reported that the latest costs of building and site of the proposed City Hall is \$448,930.00, and that

held on Monday, July 1, 1963 at 8:30 p.m.

The City Manager presented a schedule for the construction of the 30" sanitary sewer along Byron Street, stating the completion of the proect should be accomplished by August 1, 1963.

The City Manager presented his reports relative to the final cash status of Special Assessment Projects 50-2-176 through 50-2-177 and 50-2-179 through 50-2-184, recommending that adjustments be made. Moved by Comm. Lawton and supported by Comm. Jabara that the report of the over-assessment

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for the improvement Project No. 50-2-176 (Roll No. 255) installed by Special Assessment, submitted by the City Manager, be accepted, and since the over-assessment was more than five per cent, the amount of the over-assessment be credited to the various property owners.

Lively endorsed as follows: "This check in full payment and release of all claims in connection with 'Burroughs Sewer and Arm A sewer construction' in Plymouth Industrial Park."

Moved by Comm. Jabara, Joseph Bida and City Manager Glassford act as a laison between the Planning Com-

Carried unanimously
Moved by Comm. Beyer and supported by Comm. Smith that the report of the over-assessment for the improvement Project No. 50-2-177 (Roil No. 256), installed by Special Assessment, submitted by the City Manager, be accepted, and since the over-assessment was more than the over-assessment was more than the city Manager reported that

the various property owners.

Costs involved in preparing roadbed for future pavement shall be deferred and assessed at time

asphalt paving is installed.

Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Smith and supported by Comm Jabara that the report of the over-assessment for the improvement Project No. 50-2-179 (Roll No. 257) installed by Special Assessment, submitted by the City Manager, be accepted, and to discuss its future plans concern.

LEAVES FOR SPAIN

Hannah Bluford, daughter of Mrs. William Bluford, Bluford's Jewelry, left last week for Spain where she will spend the summer attending the University of Madrid.

The Clerk presented the following and the Cerk presented the following through Sanday evening.

The Clerk presented the following and the Carbota for the month of May: Building Safety, D.P.W., Fire, Building Plans to form a Plymouth Community Plan in in g Authority of the over-assessment for ported by Comm. Lawton and survey. Treasurer and the Cash Statement for quarter ending March 31, 1963.

Moved by Comm. Lawton and black of the plans portion of the awoung of \$5,000. On the awound of \$5,000. On the awo

The City Manager presented a 181 (Roll No. 259) installed by Speter tendering his resignation of the city Manager presented a 181 (Roll No. 259) installed by Speter tendering his resignation. since the over-assessment was more than five per cent, the amount of the over-assessment be credited to

request for support of a subsidy for short haul airlines and the item be removed from the agenda.

Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented a communication from the City of Dearborn requesting the Commission to adopt a resolution requesting the Post Office Department of the United States of America to issue a commemorative stamp with Henry Ford's picture thereon.

Moved by Comm. Beyer and support of a subsidy for ported by Comm. Jabara that the report be received and filed.

Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented a request from Mr. and Mrs. Nagel Post of 525 Byron Street for permission to erect a garage and swimming pool over a sanitary sewer easement running across their back yard.

Moved by Comm. Lawton and Moved by Comm. Lawton and Moved by Comm. Smith and support a submitted by the City Manager, be accepted, and since the over-assessment was more than five per cent, the amount of the over-assessment be credited to the various property owners. Costs involved in preparing road-bed for future pavement shall be deferred and assessed at time asphalt paving is installed.

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WHEREAS, Henry Ford was not only a genius in the automotive field, but he was an ardent student of nature, an avid horticulup said release agreement.

City which will covenant not to hold since the over-assessment was more than five percent, the amount of the over-assessment be credited to the various property owners.

Cosgs involved in preparing road-Cosgs involved in preparing road-bed for future pavement shall be

> supported by Comm.nBeyer that the report of the over-assessment for the improvement Project No. 50-2 184 (Roll No. 262) installed by Special Assessment, submitted by the City Manager, be accepted, and since the over-assessment was more than five per cent, the amount of the over-assessment be credited to the various property owners.
>
> Carried unanimously

The City Manager presented a communication from City Attorney Draugelis recommending final pay ment to Novi Building Service, in the amount of \$5,916.84, said payment to be delivered to Mr. Heller of Standard Accident Insurance Company and the check restriction.

the over-assessment be credited to the various property owners.

Costs involved in preparing road-bed for future pavement shall be deferred and assessed at time deferred and deferred by the City Attorney and City Manager, be allowed and a warrant

the City Manager, be accepted, and since the over-assessment was more than 5 per cent, the amount of the over-assessment be credited to the various property owners.

The City Manager reported that an offer had been received from A. Greenspon for the Byron Street water tower, in the amount of the various property owners. vertise again for a possible better offer. Moved by Comm. Lawton and

supported by Comm. Beyer that the matter be placed on the agenda for the meeting of July 15, 1963.

RESOLVED, that on behalf of the citizens of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, in grateful appreciation of the unselfish and devoted service rendered by ROBERT J. SINCOCK to the City of Plymouth as Mayor for 2 years, from 1961 to 1963, and as City Commissioner from 1954 to 1963, this City Commission issues this resolution as a token of appreciation for duties faithfully fulfilled, services cheerfully rendered, and the esteem with which he is regarded by

with which he i Carried unanimously following resolution was of-by Comm. Lawton and sup-RESOLVED, that on behalf of the citizens of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, in grateful ap-preciation of the unselfish and devoted service rendered by WIL-LIAM C. HARTMANN to the City of Plymouth as Mayor in 1949 and City Commissioner from 1948 to 1949 and from 1957 to 1963, this City Commission issues this resolution as a token of appreciation for duties faithfully fulfilled, services cheerfully rendered, and the esteem with which he is regarded by this Commission.

Carried unanimously. The following resolution was of-ered by Comm. Jabara and sup-corted by Comm. Lawton:

ported by Comm. Lawton:

RESOLVED, that on behalf of the citizens of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, in grateful appreciation of the unselfish and devoted service rendered by CARL G. SHEAR to the City of Plymouth as Mayor in 1943 and 1945 and as City Commissioner from 1943 to 1947 and from 1957 to 1963, this City Commission issues this resolution as a token of appreresolution as a token of appre-ciation for duties faithfully fulfilled, services cheerfully rendered, and the esteem with which he is regarded by this Commis-sion. Carried unanimously. The following resolution was of-fered by Comm. Beyer and sup-ported by Comm. Jabara:

orted by Comm. Jabara: RESOLVED, that on behalf of the RESOLVED, that on behalf of the citizens of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, in-grateful appreciation of the unselfish and devoted service rendered by MARVIN E. TERRY to the City of Plymouth as Mayor pro tem from 1961 to 1963 and as City Commissioner from 1953 to 1953, this City Commission issues this resolution as mission issues this resolution as a token of appreciation for duties faithfully fulfilled, services faithfully fulfilled, seriod the cheerfully rendered, and the esteem with which he is regardesteem with which he is regardesteem. ed by this Commission.

Carried unanimously

Comm. Jabara reported that pre-liminary investigation had been undertaken for the construction of an underpass from Mill Street to Hamilton Street under the C & O Railroad in the Urban Renewal

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FIRST STOP BEFORE VACATION

report on the matter at the regular meeting of July 15, 1963. Carried unanimously.

PREVENDENTALE MER SERVICE PROPERTY CONTROL OF THE SERVICE AND SERV

The City Manager presented a proposed gas and oil lease from Peake Petroleum Company for Lots 549, 577a, 589, 617 and 618, Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 17.

Moved by Comm. Smith and supported by Comm. Jabara that to enter into a gas and oil lease for the above numbered lots, providing the following wording be incorporated into said lease, as recommended by the City Attorney: "Notwithstanding anything to the contrary, in this lease contained, lessor reserves to itself the right to determine and to say whether to determine and to say whether lessee may drill a well or wells upon its lands or install tanks pipe lines or other works upon said lands or enter upon its said lands for operations in connection therewith. Consent to any of said activities shall be granted only by appropriate resolution of the City Commission and written amendment of this lease upon such terms, conditions and restrictions

as to said Commission shall appear proper. Carried unanimously The Clerk read a proposed ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 175, Electrical Code, adopting the National Eelctrical Code with the uniform rules as revised in 1962 Moved by Comm. Beyer and supported by Comm. Lawton that Ordinance 157, Electrical Code, be passed its first reading.

Carried unanimously Moved by Comm. Jabara and supported by Comm. Beyer that the meeting be adjourned. Time of adjournment was 10:22

James Houk - Mayor Pro-tem Joseph Near - Clerk

City Employees

(Continued from page 1) pointed to the zoning board of appeals to fill the unexpired term of James Thornton, who resigned.

Sam Battle was given permission to tap in to the City's water main at the intersection of Beck and Five Mile Rds.

The City, however, stipulated that the permission was granted only on the basis that Battle would not hold the City responsible should the water

ordinance amendment.

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838 Penniman

Police Investigate Rash of Break-ins

A rash of break-ins, and one attempted break-in, plagued Plymouth business places over the weekend, according to police. Burglars broke into Indus-

and took \$50 in coin. Entry was gained through a rear window. The Air-Tite Insulation Co., 882 N. Holbrook, was burglarized over the week-

trial Striner Co., 695 Amelia, sometime Saturday evening

end, but only a few tools were Plymouth Finance Co., on Penniman Ave., was the scene of an attempted breakin. Burglars tried to open a cear door by removing the lock but were unable to do

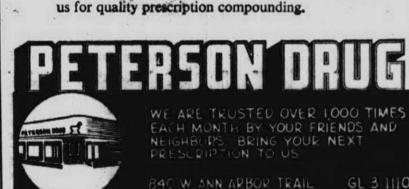
Police are investigating all three incidents.

Michigan rivers and streams would reach one and a half times around the



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When your grandmother was a girl, cotton dipped in black pepper and sweet oil was her favorite earache remedy. Thanks to medical science our ears fare much better today. We've many effective medications that stop infections fast . . . reduce complications. So, don't rely on "home remedies" when you're ill. Your health is your most precious possession. Treat it as such. Let your physician prescribe the medicines that will be most effective for you. Then remember



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FOR A FEW minutes one evening last week many people in Downtown Plymouth were convinced that a whole block of business stores was engulfed in raging flames. Three fire engines and two dozen firemen reached the scene along Penniman Ave. within moments. Fortunately, however, the danger was slight. Trash stacked in the walkway beside Plymouth Office Supply had burst into flames and the

firemen swiftly quelled the blaze. Here, firemen have already finished extinguishing the flames and are busy putting their equipment back on one of the three trucks that answered the alarm. Pedestrians are still shown milling around the front of Plymouth Office Supply, curious despite the brevity of the episode. There was no permanent damage caused by the fire.

Dieting Publisher Writes of 'Ideal Meal' And Has Columnist Jim Bishop 'Drooling'

Bishop replied with the fol-

PASTOR AND FAMILY

VACATION IN ALASKA

tered in Michigan.

R. R. FLUCKEY

Phone Glenview 3-4030

"Dear Mrs. Eaton:

Syndicated columnist Jim tionally-known writer and audieter Sterling Eaton, pub-lisher of The Plymouth Mail. Bishop replied with the is a "sadist.

The remark - all in a friendly nature - stemmed the clipping from your hus- and Gettesburg, Pa. from Bishop's having read a band's column. He is a sadrecent "Chips" column by ist. I started drooling in the

Eaton's choice of foods, all able dishes to much to bear. off limits" to him and pre- He'll never kick the habit. sumably to Bishop, too, ran the full gamut of a seven- "Sincerely, Jim Bishop." course meal and prompted many comments by local 100 pounds since going on a at Cobo Hall, Detroit. connoisseurs who similarly strict 650-calories-a-day diet,

husband's column to the na- ply last week.

Business Area

Rubbish Fires

Draw Warning

The fires — each involving trash or rubbish — appear to

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past two weeks in the com-pert station in the central parking lot.

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Tuesday evening.

ree occurred during the

News Briefs

Mrs. Lawrence Becker Mr. and Mrs. James Honey, N.C., and also visited Wash-"Thank you. I appreciate ington, D.C. for a few days

bublisher Eaton, who wrote fifth paragraph and found daughter, Miss Mary Ellen Arbor, where she was constituted the delect- Johnson, Oceanside, Calif., fined due to a broken him his description of the delect- Johnson, Oceanside, Calif., fined due to a broken hip. were weekend guests of their of which are pretty much "I'm afraid he's hooked friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vickstrom Dunn Ct. Miss The letter was signed: Johnson came to attend the international teachers con-

Mrs. Donald Mitscher, Bufdidn't know of the exchange Bishop was drawn into the of letters between his wife falo, N.Y., will come by plane Murph, sent a copy of her ist until he read Bishop's re- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Blaine Lytle, Dewey St., and remain until Sunday.

> He said that over the years similar fires in rubbish con-tainers in commercial areas a pionic at their home on Will last Monday evening honortainers in commercial areas have been known to cause major damage.
>
> The City's fire department has been kept busy on a number of minor incidents respectively. The commercial areas a picnic at their home on Wilcox Rd. entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick. ber of minor incidents recently, two of which occurred late last week. One was a brush fire Thursday at York of Plymouth, and Mrs. Ray Hat-

Blunk and daughter, Janet, turned home on Sunday. were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Ritzheim-Reverend John Miller, pas-

The fourth blaze was in his family for a five-week rubbish containers near the vacation in Alaska. They will Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schar- Lake near Grayling. walk-way running beside Plymouth Office Supply from and will be back the middle of August.

Vacation in Alaska. They will men, McClumpha Rd., will entertain at an old fashioned picnic July 4 with homemade

Proclamation Penniman Ave. to the park-ing lot. It took place last Making the trip are Rev. ice cream and watermelon being on the menu along with Urges "Ringing Miller and his wife, Trudy, -Beputy Fire Chief Charles and their three children, Beth, much more enjoyable food.
Guests will include Mr. and
Mrs. Carl Caplin, Mr. and Groth pointed out that any maliciously-set fire, regardless of its size, constitutes a criminal act and is punishable by law.

and their three children, Beth, 16, John Keith, 14, and Nancy, 12. Also accompanying them is Mrs. Florence Terhune, W. Milford, New Jersey, an aunt of Mrs. Miller. Mrs. Eric Caplin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harold clamation issued by Governor Hamill.

Three of America's billion- Minehart were dinner guests statewide "Ringing of the lar businesses are headquar- ning.

Lawrence C. Hill, Sr., Mc Clumpha Rd., is confined in St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Richard H. Wernette

Jack Selle returned to Plymouth last weekend following

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stowe and two sons, George and Bill, Montague, were guests from Friday over the week-end of their aunts, Mrs. G. A. Smith and Miss Grace Stowe, Sheridan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bloxsom, Livonia, were hosts Sunday at a picnic which honored Mr. and Mrs. John Breaugh who recently returned from California and are living again in Lansing. Others present were Rev. and Mrs. Robert Willoughby, Brooklyn, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Brian Kidston, Mrs.

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Bishop, whose diet was the thor. She was prompted to and two sons returned Thurs- Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas topic of one of his columns do so after recalling Bishop's day from an eastern visit Bloxsom of this city are attended the tending the national assembly clinic at Hilltop Golf Club cently, claims that fellow- trials and tribulations he had wedding of her nephew, David of the Jehovah witnesses be- and learned more of the use Brooks, Antioch, Ill., and ing held in Milwaukee, Wis. of clubs and etiquette while Marjorie Locke, High Point, this week.

> Bradner Road from St. Mrs. Ellen Johnson and Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann

> > Adah Langmaid, a former Plymouth resident now living organizer and was honored Waterford Hills. with a life membership. Friends may call her at GL 3-4330.

days have prompted a word of warning from the City's ther was a false alarm at the Ohio who and Mrs. Ray Hatfield and children, Dayton,

Ohio who are the control of the granddaughter, who had been warning from the City's Hotel Mayflower Saturday.

Held and Children, Dayton, Ohio, who are visiting her Visiting there for the past two weeks, returned to Monparents Mr. and Mrs. Dobbs. two weeks, returned to Montague with them on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Douglas evening. The Hartwicks re-

Mr. and Mr. Charles Minetor of the Epiphany Lutheran er, Trenton, Ill., all last hart have returned to their Church here, left Sunday with week. spending a week at Tecon

In accordance with the pro-

George Romney, urging the citizens of this state to or-Mr. and Mrs. Charles ganize and participate in a dollar industrial corporations of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage, Bells" for four minutes at 1 and 16 of its 100-million-dol- Clemons Rd., Monday evesolemn tribute to our coun-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage, dedication to our national Clemons Rd., returned last unity and our undying devo-Clemons Rd., returned last Thursday from a two-week tour through the eastern states. On Sunday they attended a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Gage, Milford.

unity and our undying devotion to our country and for what it stands, I hereby request and urge the churches and citizens of the City of Plymouth to participate in this statewide "Ringing of the Rells" for four minutes the Bells" for four minutes

Richard H. Wernette Mayor

Plan Cruise More than 2,000. Wayne from the foot of Woodward ville, Livonia, Redford and Northwest Detroit will attend.

Thirty-one boys and girls participated in the Junior Gold League activities Monday as handicaps dropped noticeably. Bob Beck fired a 39 to take low honors, fol-

Meredith. Dave Hoffman, No one can force you to stop at one particular store AND THAT'S GOOD because freedom of choice is Dennis Shelley, Duncan Graham, Reagan Fluckey, Terry Vanderveen, Jeff Manley, John Hoffman and Duane Consider the many advantages there are by shopping at Bonnie. To be concise, YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR DOLLAR at BONNIE.

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Three-point winners were Mike Manley and Tom Henry Skip Otwell, Tom Janicki Bob Beck and Jeff Scott each earned two points, and Bob Waters and Peter Meredith

were one-point winners. Parents who walked with the various foursomes this week were Mr. Shelley, and Mrs. Burleson, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Monkowiecz, Mrs. Childs, Mrs. R. R. Fluckey, Mrs. Graham and Mrs. In the beginning league, 17

lowed by Skip Otwell with 40 and Tom Janicki with 43. Winners of four points were: David Dunlap, Don Burleson, Don Waters, Dave

Tuesday, July 2, 1963 3

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In Junior

of the 25 youngsters who had on the course. One more week of instruction will fol-Mrs. Raymond Winkler has returned to her home on Read no Portion on The least the beginners will start playing golf. The league is held at

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starter's pursuit race. In each of the four races, Miller drove a Porsche. Another Mrs. Harold Todd enter- Plymouth driver, Fred Heidt, Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Car- tained a group of neighbors 4101 Curtis, was also entered



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WANTED - MIDDLE aged Christian lady to share my apartment - more for companionship than wages - 453-5532.

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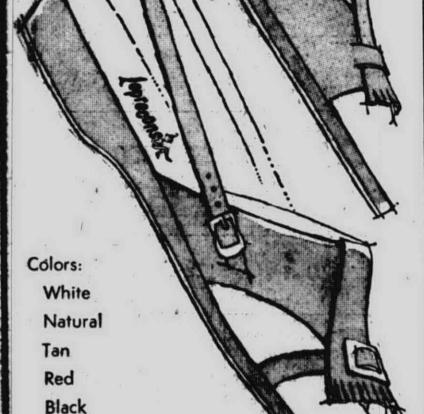
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and availability of each.

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He said the project will It is indeed a busy summer consist of a survey of all vafor many of our brother cant commercial buildings Grangers who are giving and will determine the status many hours of their time, despite the hot weather, in Member Robert Evans, a giving our hall a face lifting. local dentist, is in charge of This includes a new front entthe project and will be assist-ed by Al Kolak, Joe Fletcher entrance, new siding and a new stairway, among other A meeting July 9 with things. This transformation members of Plymouth's re- will put us in step with Ply-

comfortable and attractive. Our Master, Jesse Tritten, Growing a great variety of is home from St. Joseph Hos-

> John Oldenburg is home from St. Mary Hospital and feeling happy that surgery was not necessary.
>
> Louise Hutton is also home
> from St. Mary Hospital fol-

lowing an operation on her right eye. Eight of our members at tended the Southeastern Michgan Grange picnic held at Tecumseh Grange, June 23.

ATTEND ORIENTATION Caroly S. Wendt, Rita Beu-kema and Bonnie M. Hunt, Plymouth, participated recently in the orientation pro-gram at Western Michigan University, where they will be freshman students this fall.

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Combined Meet

Wernette commented that,

in his opinion, an authority

would co-ordinate storage fa-

tion gradually develops. Wernette broached the cilities for all the commusubject of a municipal nities participating. water authority, one that would include not only the City and Township, but Northville and perhaps even Canton Town-

ship. Lindsay said he would want to know more about the purpose and scope of such an authority. "We've already had one experience with a proposed water authority," he "and we're still paying

the bills on it." Several years ago a simiauthority was but never materialized for various reasons.

On the matter of Detroit water, City Commissioners listened attentively as Lindsay and his fellow Township Board members outlined what they considered to be major advantages of using Detroit water.

The Commission — and more precisely, the previous City Commission - has been reluctant to enter into further talks with Detroit over the possibility of Detroit water here.

Commissioner Robert Beyer

had this to say:
"We've heard so many reports and rumors on Detroit water that maybe we're afraid to act on the matter." Later he said "Maybe we've been misinformed about Detroit water."

An exchange of questions and answers between Township Trustee Ralph Garber and Commissioner James

Houk followed. "How much would the City expect the Township to pay toward the cost of a larger reservoir?" asked Garber. "We haven't even considered the possibility yet," Houk re-

Asked Garber: "Suppose the larger reservoir were built and was adequate to supply the western part of the Township. Would the City be willing to furnish us water out there?"

Houk answered: "We would be very receptive to that." He added that the City "does not want to sit on a development of the Plymouth

community.' Commissioner James Ja bara asked if the Township felt a municipal water authority had merit. While he was not greeted with a specific answer in ensuing conversation it appeared the Township was receptive to the idea, or at least interested in exploring the possibility

Class of '58 Holds 5-Year Reunion Party

Plymouth High's graduating class of 1958 held its five-year reunion recently at the VFW Hall, and more than 150 people were on hand for the fun and festivities. Carleton Bowling acted as master of ceremonies and numerous gifts for a variety of achievements were handed

out. The evening included dinner and dancing. The class paid special trib-ute to two members, Jeff Yoeman and Dan Hoben, who passed away.

Chairman of the reunion was Joan Fogerty, Donna Schwartz Hagen was treas-urer and Gail Smith Cannady was secretary. Eight months of planning went into the reunion.

One member, Judy Highnote, traveled from Washington, D.C. to attend.

WITH OUR SENIOR CITIZENS BY ETHEL MILLARD

Plymouth's Senior Citizens held a combined pot luck dinner and business meeting Thursday, June 27, at the Masonic Temple. Sixty-one

members present. We were entertained by Mr and Mrs. Arnold Kehrls daughter Mrs. Marie Bona-mici who played her guitar and sang several old folk songs which we all enjoyed. Our trip to Bob-Lo will be Thursday, July 11. The bus will leave the Masonic Tem-ple at 8:30 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fisher will serve as host and hostess for the month of July. The refreshment committee i ncludes, Mildred and Grant Camphausen, Mary and Leo Hughes, Esther Weigel, Juanita Kehrl and Arnold, Mrs. L. F. Nipp, Mary Schultz and Elsie Hohl.

Card playing ended the enjoyable afternoon. No meeting will be held until July 18. Plymouth's Senior Citizens held their weekly session Thursday, June 20, with 66

members present. Our trip to Bob-Lo has been set for July 11. Time for leaving Temple will be determined at our next meeting. The June 27 meeting will be a combined pot luck at 12:30 p.m. and our July business

Our group was well repre-sented at the Farmington Senior Citizens card party. All members having birthdays in June were honored. Our refreshment committee served delicious cake, tea and

Cards were the entertainment for the afternoon.

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KIWANIS NOTES

By Ken Way

Somewhat overshadowed at employee force and today is the present by Plymouth's on the verge of doubling its own airplane, he wanted to considering putting a colonial many larger industries, the Daisy Plastics Co., 8400 Lilley Rd., a p p e a r s destined to Rd., a p p e a r s destined to Rd., a p p e a r s destined to Rd., a p p e a r s destined to Rd. make its own sizeable mark Formed in June, 1961, by order.

Small Plastics Firm Eyes Big Future Here

the Eureka vacuum cleaner.

It also turns out thousands of plastic toys as well as intricate ornamental devices.

Daly was manager of a plastics molding company in Description before deciding to the Eureka vacuum cleaner.

It also turns out thousands twins, and Dennis, 18.

"We're cramped for space here at our plant now," said Mrs. Daly, "and we've got material stored in any number of hangers at the airport."

Elects Delegates Dearborn before deciding to step out on his own two years husband contemplate enlarg-

The firm opened two years make its own sizeable mark here as the years go by.
Specializing in custom plastic injection molding the Daisy Plastics Co. — to baisy Plastics Co. — to two short years — has tripled its

Mayflower VFW Post ing their present factory Auxiliary elected delegates to the national convention to be held in Seattle, Wash., Aug. 23-30. They are Marie Norman, Georgina Elliott and Alice Bushey. Alternates are Winnifred Cadaret, Bernice Kopenski and Jean Olson.

The Auxiliary will hold a rummage sale at 8 a.m. July 17. Anyone having items to Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Carter of Five Mile Road, Mrs. Lucy will arrange to have the

licity, cancer and civil de-

At the annual meeting of Seven Mile Road attended a chairman, and the Auxiliary the Laphan School District miscellaneous shower honor-held Monday, June 10, at the Laphan School on Brookville home of her classmate Miss lative book, and \$10 for the Rd., Adam McCully was Pat Mulligan in Livonia on program. Honorable men-Navy Lieutenant Command-er Donald E. Reh, son of Mr. Glass returned to Norfork, Knight of Brookville Rd. has After games and refresh-ism chairman. The Auxiland Mrs. F. Earl Reh of 203 Va., June 20 after spending a served as president for the watching Mary open her plaque for being on the honor roll for 10 consecutive

> FALL FESTIVAL WILL HAVE PANCAKE FEAST The Plymouth Kiwanis Mr. Melvin Mithell and son Jimmie.
>
> duct a pancake dinner Saturday, Sept. 7, during the community's 1963 Fall Fes-

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SALEM NEWS By VERA CLAIR - GL 3-2610

Road is home after a two Honke and Cynthia. weeks stay at University

Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mary M. Davis of Brook- many lovely gifts. duty aboard the attack air- Arthur Glass, 47860 Hanford ville Road was elected to fill the vacancy as secretary for one year. Edward Stinson and Mrs. Don Lanning of was secretary.

by a large majority.

Mike Hoben, co-ordinator of the newly-organized YMCA ina Center near Morenci for a Betty Zentz. Youth Employment Project, family reunion on Sunday,

AND BAGS A Mr. and Mr. Paul R. Cook, week's regular meeting of It brought back many pleasant memories to the Harlow left us one year ago July 1. Ingalls, as their grade school God took you home, for He

> ross of Joy Road spent last weekend at their cottage near Alpena.

were house guests this past

The Kiwanis Club has p.m. pledged \$500 for a portable band shell for use by the Community Band and other Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clinanpublic events. The club has smith of Curtis Road in hos-also approved a work project pitalized at St. Joseph's in to assist the Plymouth State Ann Arbor. He suffered a Home and Training School broken leg when a limb broke in the development of a rec- on a tree he was climbing. reational site for use in their He will be in traction for several weeks.

donated to the club and any-one needing one is asked to pass the long hours and lend contact Neil Davidson at GL a little cheer. His room

Leo Schultz, Bud Schrqder, Slim Terry and Lefty Taylor turned to her home in Sag- City. have completed their 10-day Canadian Goodwill Tour.

CLASSMATES FETE FELLOW MEMBER

High's 1963 graduating class joyed a fish dinner at held a picnic last Thursday Mango's on Ann Arbor Road. evening in the park in honor of Mark Fischer, who grad- Honke and Cynthia attended uated with them. Fischer, a birthday party honoring the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Honke Harold Fischer, Plymouth at their home in Livonia. Rd., has been appointed to Other relatives and friends the United States Military on hand were from Salem Academy at West Point, New and Plymouth. York, and entered the On Sunday, June 23, Mrs. academy July 1.

TO E

The Busy Twelve Hobby Club met on Tuesday, June 25, at the home of Helen Lazor on Chubb Road. Club members made pin cushions.

Of Five Mile Road, Mrs. Lucy Will alrange to if a ve the goods picked up.

Ann and Debbie Lee spent Thursday at Caseville at the ceived the following citations at the state convention in Kalamazoo June 21-23: pub-COMEDIAN Jerry Lewis and lovely Stella Stevens star in "The Nutty Professor" now playing at the Penn Theatre. It runs through

A social hour and refreshments followed.

North Holbrook, Plymouth, 13-day furlough in the home past 15 years. Mich., recently reported for of his parents Mr. and Mrs.

George C. Parsons, 18, son ing centered around a vote to bard Lake as the guest of Club is making plans to conof Mr. and Mrs. George C. Parsons, 1175 Sutherland, raise the millage from one to 10 mills for a three year Plymouth is undergoing two period. The extra millage weeks active duty training as would be only for the amount seaman recruit at the McKillip, son of Mr. and Naval Training Center, Great Mrs. Howard McKillip, 575 Lakes, Ill.

Dan Michael Cook, son of was guest speaker at last June 23.

21 for recruit training in the Hoben, varsity football U.S. Navy at the Great coach and a guidance countaining center, Great sellor at Plymouth High, told house. He will undertake nine High students here dropped

out of school during the 1962-He explained that these drop-outs have entered the

labor market with insufficient training with which to com-week of their brother and 2nd Open Forum pete for jobs in the years sister-in-law the Harlow Ingall of Joy Road. A study is currently under-way in Plymouth to deter-

The Farmers Club will meet mine if a vocational school Wednesday, July 3, at the program should be added to home of Mr. and Mrs. Coda second Open Forum is Wedthe present educational cur- Sawery on Brookville Road nesday, Sept. 18, according

Gary, the 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clinan- Meanwhile, the 11 discus-

Six hearing aids have been Gary's friends would help to number is 4486.

Mrs. Bessie Honke has reinaw after a two weeks visit

with her family in Salem. On Friday, June 14, Mrs. Honke and daughter Cynthia, along with Mrs. Anna Stoian-Members of Plymouth off and daughter Marie, en-Saturday evening Mrs.

Stoianaff and Marie had as

Flander Hamlin of Currie their dinner guests Mrs.

Mrs. Don Lanning and fense.

daughter Mary Lou of West Loretta Young, legislative

Seven Mile Road spent sev-The big topic of the meet- eral days last week at Hub-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. tival program. needed to cover the deficit Stanbury of Napier Road enof the budget. It was passed tertained at a family dinner Tuesday, June 25, honoring Mrs. Stanbury's mother, Mrs. Don't Fence Your Forty-six members of the Mary Lyon on her 82nd birth-Ingall family including Mr. day. Guests were Mr. and and Mrs. Harlow Ingall and Mrs. Clarence E. Stanbury. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence In- Mr. and Mrs. Gail Stanbury gall of Joy Road gathered at and families from Wayne, Mr. the old school house oa Med- Kent Stanbury, and Miss

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sion leaders from last April's first Open Forum have been meeting frequently as a "Citi- Today is not a day too early to zens for Plymouth' commit-

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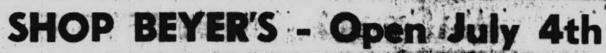
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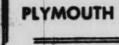


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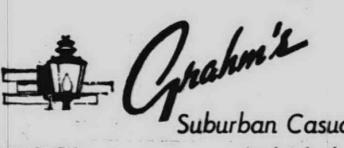
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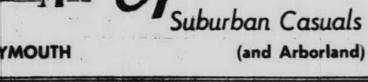
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JANE ANN ERICSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edward Ericson, Jr., Livonia, became the bride of James Alfred Kurtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kurtz, Saginaw, in a morning ceremony, Saturday, June 22, in Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church.

Jane Ericson, James Kurtz Exchange Nuptial Vows

of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ed- accessories and

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ding, Mrs. Ericson chose a hions, 1058 S. Main, this beige silk suit with matching of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edaccessories and wore a corward Ericson, Jr., of Livonia. sage of Talisman roses. not know about before. The bridegroom is the son Mrs. Kurtz wore a blue print of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kurtz, silk chiffon dress and a has been enlarged to six com- of clothes. There is no worry bridegroom is the son of Mr.

den's Presbyterian Church, sar, Livonia, and L. Robin-

dress with white accessories. was affiliated with Zeta Tau She carried a nosegay of pink Alpha sorority. Mr. Kurtz ended up a winner.

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BARB DIEKMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J Diekman, 14617 Robinwood Dr., announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara, to Bert Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams,

School. He is in the Air Alexander, Garden City. Force and stationed at Self-Miss Petrowsky was grad-uated from Dr. Martin Luther ridge Air Force Base, Mt. College, New Ulm, Minn., and teaches at St. John's Lutheran Clemens, Mich. No date has been set for the School in Sparta, Wis.

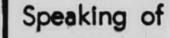
wedding.

Two Eggs in One Is Ripley Situation

Mrs. Carl Carey, 1547 Brookline, came across a "Ripley's Believe It Or Not" situation while making breakfast one morning last week She was frying eggs for her family and broke one egg into a pan, only to find a second egg - complete with shell - within the first one.

She thought it was the yolk of the first egg and that it had frezen sond glance, however, she realized was really another egg. The second — and smaller — egg contained no yolk, how-

Mrs. Carey and her husband have three children, Carl. Jr., 20, Daie, 12, and Daryle, 3.



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accessories. She carried a white orchid and stephanotis on a white prayer book.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Lynn Howe, of Saginaw, who were a powder blue sheer creped dress with white accessories. She carried a nosegav of pink.

Accessories. She carried a white orchid and stephanotis on a white process with white accessories. She carried a model at Loty s, white accessories. She carried a loty s, white accessories. She carried a nosegav of pink.

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Dottie said she still needs holidays and vacations.

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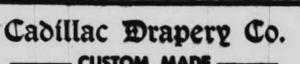
I surprised the family with an early morning cook-out this week and they found the switch in daily breakfast routine quite stimulating especially the breakfast sausage I'd purchased at F. A. the Plymouth Bridge Club, Koch and Sons Sausage, 40951 the following were winners: Ann Arbor Road.

The breakfast sausage is a bulk type and is always sold in sterilized muslin casings. 2. Bill Tullis and Don Peter-All I did was slit the cloth, peel it off and slice patties 3. Paul and Linda Sobal about a half inch thick and East - West fry. The delicious aroma and 1. Barbara Carlson and Mar-Koch's have achieved through levy years of experimenting and 3. Jack and Cile Carter testing ... a f a m i l y's every-

meal favorite. My favorite is hickorysmoked link sausage, a typi-Mr. and Mrs. George Pet-Miss Diekman is a grad-uate of Plymouth High nounce the engagement of tionally a roasting sausage to their daughter, Rita Zelma, be done in the oven, it can Mr. Adams in a 1962 grad- to Ronald Marston Alexander, also be fried and has a disuate of Clarenceville High son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace tinctive flavor all its own. It contains just a trace of garlic and is smoked to a rich golden brown in Koch's tem-

perature-controlled s m o k e houses. The eating is easy and School in Sparta, Wis.

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Miss Etta Miller, Roseville and David Grimes, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Grimes, Five Mile Road, were unit-Fun Facilities

ed in marriage at a Saturday evening ceremony in the Salem Federated Church.

Miss Miller wore a gown of Then I talked to Betty Kemnitz in the newly redecorated Plymouth.

Club, Ann. Arbor and Curtis Roads, only eight miles from Plymouth. bouquet of pink roses and There is no need to pack white carnations.

'White Chocolate' and I ray's. Their complete con-bought a pound before leav-cession stand is stocked with maids Miss Nancy Grimes, ing. It has the most deli- all the necessary goodies, sister of the groom, and Miss ciously different taste of any There are hamburgers, hot Frances La Londe wore idendogs, potato chips, pop, candy tical gowns in shades of pink

Douglas Peterson, Northan array of sweets to add for each member of our fam- ville, was best man. Ushers color and distinction to any ily. Beach balls and playing were Wayne Whitson, cousin cards are also available. of the bride, J. R. Miller, Lake facilities, sun bath-brother of the bride, John in raspberry, orange, lemon, ing, picnic and recreation McLemon, Plymouth, and

tend to make our summer the church basement, the

Watts-Brooks a tiger with a toothache until I found a real budget-stretcher at Colonial Cleaners, 1275 Miss Veronica Ann Broom

Miss Veronica Ann Brooks Saturday, June 22, united in marriage Miss Jane Ann Brooks son, Saginaw, seated the Ericson and James Alfred For her daughter's wed-

The bride is the daughter

Also offered are hot oil and Woolens, from the finest best man was William R. Northville. Serving the bridegroom as of the Orient Chapter No. 77, by spoonfuls on greased is a graduate of Albion where he was affiliated with Delta rate nity.

Also offered are no. of the woolens, from the facials and electric scalp facials and electric scalp ress-wear and casuals shed ress-wear an

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Hitting the ceiling is not the right way to get up in the immediate family.

Following their wedding trip to Niagara Falls, Canada stalled Faith. and New York, the couple will make their home at 575 clarinet lessons and Paul can

ATTEND ORIENTATION SESSION AT W.M.U.

Six Plymouth High graduates attended a recent twouates attended a recent two-day orientation program at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. All will be new freshmen at W.M.U. this fall. They are Kenneth Grieger, Otto Dobos, Karen Dickerson, Tom Lockwood flavor came from the scien-tific blend of imported spices 2. John Kunkle and Jack Dun-Koch's have achieved through levy Grieger, Otto Dobos, Karen Dickerson, Tom Lockwood, Krisen Fluckey and Bonnie

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WOMEN OF ARBOR CROFT welcomed two new neighbors, Mrs. Rudy Fox, 1401 Hartsough, and Mrs. Richard Arlen, 1441 Hartsough, with a Tuesday morning coffee party in the home of

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TAKING A FEW minutes off from her busy schedule last week was Mrs. Donald Green, 625 Evergreen, who this week gives us her recipe for Banana Oatmeal Cookies.

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For her daughter's wed-dren, Judy, a senior in Plydozen.

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> Margaret and Judy are A reception was held in the very active in the Northville bride's home following the Assembly No. 29, Order of ceremony for members of the Rainbow Girls. In May Judy was installed Worthy Advisor and Margaret in-

usually be found in his tree house or mowing the neighbors lawns to earn extra

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Williams, 1451 Hartsough was co-hostess. Left to right are Mrs. Vorech, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Arlen.

Black-Thomson Vows Repeated

Thomson and her bridegroom blue silk sheath. She is the veling in the Upper Peninsula Black was his son's best man. following their marriage June 15 at the home of Mr. and lanti performed the cere-Mrs. Doane Black of West mony. Following the wed-Ann Arbor Road.

The bride wore a shell pink at the Round Table Club in silk gown with a scoop neck-line, fitted bodice and bell shaped shirt. Her veil fell Robert Thomsons of Orchard from a crown of sequins and Lake, is a graduate of Eastpearls. She carried a sheaf ern Michigan University and of pink peonies. The matron is a teacher in the Garden of honor, Sally Moore of City Public Schools. The

Twin Daughters For Canton Family

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Signorelli, 9040 Canton Center, announce the birth of twin daughters, Julie Kay and Judy Rae, born June 27 in St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. They join two sisters, Lynn Ann, 4, and Cheryl Marie, 2.

Mrs. Signorelli is the for

William Earl Black, are tra- bridegroom's sister. Doane Dr. John Mettler of Ypsiding, a breakfast was served

bridegroom graduated from Plymouth High School and will complete his studies in social work at Eastern Michigan University in August.

mer Beverly Goodale, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Loren Goodale, 1426 Shadywood. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony SigTRANQUILON

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BABY TALK

Plymouth Newcomers Club 15717 Fry St., announce the grandparents are Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. George T. Albright, Belleville, announce the birth of a 6 lb. 10 oz. son. Randall William, born June 15, in St Mary Hospital, Ann Arbor. Mrs. Albright is the former Patricia Baker, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Heller, 8840 Marlowe St. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Albright, 1320 Junction St.

Rev. and Mrs. John Ribar. Fort Wayne, Ind., announce the birth of a 7 lb. 12 oz. son. Daniel Mark, born June 27 in the Lutheran Hospital. Fort Wayne. Mrs. Ribar is the former Marolyn Smart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Smart, Montello, Wis. Paternal grandparents are Mr.and Mrs. Louis J. Ribar, 98 Pacific.

New member of the Gordon Smith family, 2008 Hix Rd., is Debra Sue, who was born June 2 at Beyer Mem-orial Hospital in Ypsilanti. She joins 13-month-old Sher-Lynn, the Smith's other child. Smith is employed at Saxton's Garden Center here Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Clifford Smith of the Hix Rd address, while maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Theobald, originally of Plymouth, now living in Rochester, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Albright, 353 Starkweather, announce the birth of a 6 lb. 9 oz. daughter, Robin Charlene, in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Mrs. Albright is the former Judy Camup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Canup, 5835 Sheldon Road. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Albright, 1320 Junction.

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MRS. MARGARET HOUGH, (center) Plymouth representative on the Board of Awards for the Northville Town Hall Series, presents \$100 checks to Plymouth Woman's Club representative Mrs. Robert Stewart and Arthur F. Haeske, president of the Plymouth Symphony Society. Woman's Club will donate the money to Loch Rio Girl's Home, Belleville, to help that charity continue its program. The Symphony Society will use the money to help it continue its 1963-64 program. Other organizations who received cash awards were Northwestern Child Guidance Clinic, Northville; King's Daughters, Northville; West Wayne County Parent's Association for Retarded Children, Livonia; Children's Neurological Development program, Farmington, and Science & Art Camp, Farmington.

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An Art Institute is not the Another featured exhibit sort of place that you can and related to the first one A Plymouth High teacher visit once then ignore saying, "That's that, I've seen it."
True, the permanent collection of each museum is trotion of each museum is trotion. ted out between special fea- urers. An admission fee of mer workshop conducted at tures in the limelight. But 75 cents for adults, students the college in nearby Ypsi-The Ladies Guild of Risen Christ Lutheran Church has elected new officers for the 1963-64 year.

They are: Mrs. Elton Williams as president; Mrs. Roy Prieb as secretary-treas-

looks different.

The Detroit Institute of Art On Wednesdays at 1:15 p.m. a High teacher. Dr. Eugene is one such museum which coordinated series of six slide Elliott, president of the colhouses many visiting exhibits talks and gallery visits lege, sent a personal letter and is the owner of an extensive collection which bears seeing often. It is also the be given. hibitions of Egyptian Art will his regards and applauding her contributions to the workcenter for special features not Special attractions for shop and teaching in general. center for special features not apparent to the casual visitor. July's program for instance is a clue to what goes on behind the scenes. Two special exhibitions are planned for the summer months. July 9 to September 1 a free display will depict Art and Life in Ancient Egypt, and on Tues-Ancient Egypt, and on Tuesday July 9 at 8 p.m. a lecture, "Art in Ancient Egypt" delivered by Bernard Bothmer, Associate Curator of the Department of Ancient Art of Ancient Egypt. The Ancient Egypt and on Tuesday and on Tuesday and Stewart Oldford Sr. suffered a minor stroke last Wednesday and is this week recovering in Mount Carmel Hospital in Detroit. partment of Ancient Art of and demonstration by a "spe-Brooklyn Museum will cor-cial guest" from the Middle relate with the Egyptian ages will welcome visitors show. On Tuesday, July 16 at 8 p.m. a feature length film at 2 p.m. in the auditorium

in full color, "The Ancient World: Egypt" will be shown, free, in the lecture hall. The next Tuesday, July 23, also at 8 p.m. "Egypt — The Magical Land," a lecture by the train in, see the Institute Dr. Milton Co. V. F. p. s. k. of the constitute Dr. Milton Covrnsky of and one of the special offer-Wayne State University will ings this summer...cultivate their cultural side, too.

In The Galleries:

HARTLEY-POWERS GALLERY, 116 E. Main Street, Northville. Down from the walls and pedestals comes the art of Six Young Michigan Artists and up go new paintings by regular gallery artists until July 20 when High School Students of this area will be featured for a couple of weeks. Open 12-6 weekdays, 12-9 Friday, 9-6 on Saturday.

FORSYTHE GALLERY, Nickels Arcade, Ann Arbor. Usually closed for July and August but will remain open this year to show a special exhibit of Chinese art old and new...paintings and prints. Open 10-4 weekdays and 10-1 on

ARTISTS' GALLERY, Washington Street, Ann Arbor. Closed

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Attends Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hosier, of Wayne, attended the American Plan Insurance Company's annual three-day sales convention at Hidden Valley near Gaylord, Mich. as an award for his "outstanding sales production" in

Hosier, a 1942 Plymouth High graduate, was one of the company's top salesmen last year and qualified for the three-day, all expense paid vacation for he and his wife, Mary Ellen.

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News Briefs

of Rainbow Girls in Traverse turned home Sunday. City, Michigan, last week-

daughter, Miss Jean Burn-ham, Rochester, N.Y., were guests of the former's son-their home on Ann Arbor in-law and daughter, Dr. and Rd. Mrs. Wilbur DenHouter from Tuesday until Thursday of last week.

Miss Kay Sempliner and til September, 15 of her friends in this area were entertained at the home playing of cards and a lunch were enjoyed.

Mrs. Marie Brown and daughter, Mardella, Sebewaing, arrived Friday to spend sev-

ly. Detroit, were weekend puests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McPherson, Blunk St., and on Saturday evening a dinner celebrated the birthdays of Mr. McPherson and daughter, Mrs. Shaeffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roe, Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stonehoyse, Highland Park, were entertained at dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Austin, Rose

Mrs. Nellie Bird was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ellis in Birmingham from Tuesday until Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Green Mrs. E. T. Galezio and son, 625 Evergreen, and children Michael, Evanston, Ill., were Margaret, Judy, Averil and guests of her parents, Mr. and Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. L. H. Goddard, John Wainwright, Livonia, attend- Alden. Mr. Galezio joined ed a two-day grand assembly them on Friday and all re-

Mrs. Harry Britton, St Petersburg, Fla., was the Mrs. Elmer Burnham and guest of her brother and

David Van Ornum is working as a counsellor at Camp Inspiration near Brighton un-

Mrs. James Fritz, Pontiac, of Mrs. O. H. Williams. Ann arrived Thursday to spend the weekend with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson, Dewey St.

Mrs. Esther Schweitzer, ACQUITED OF CHARGES OF PRICE CONSPIRACY.

Seven paper and pulp comeral days with her sister, panies, including Packaging Mrs. Fay Brown and Mr. Corp. of America, were ac-Brown, Mill St. quitted last week in U.S. District Court, Grand Rapids, of Mr. and Mrs. James Shaef- charges that they had confer, Akron, Ohio; Mr. and spired to hold down prices Mrs. Frank Michalak, Grosse paid pulpwood producers in Pointe, and Mrs. Leone Ken-lower Michigan. There is a

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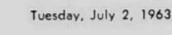
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"Let Your light so shine before men that they

may see Your good works."

With that counsel there goes a grave responsibility to continue the light in all its intensity under all conditions. Our "Mr Chips" has burned a light for many years. He is not about to let that light For it is this light — Community Life and Comwhich is being erected by Buick dealer Jack Selle on Mr. and Mrs. William A. at the high school graduation.

Buick garage and salesroom Which is being erected by Bake were joint hosts with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stecker

Mr. and Mrs. William A. at the high school graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. at the high school graduation.

munity Individuality, with the Home — that has been a major factor in making and keeping America Lilley road early this week ... in the Stecker home on North

It is this light that has been Plymouth's Strength outh Federal Assn. this week and Mrs. William S. Bake through many years — in stormy as well as calm times. It is still bright today. But our heritage needs to be kept in focus with appreciative received official notice from the supervisory agency in Washington that their merger with First Fir needs to be kept in focus with appreciative regard
— continuously — to keep the light burning brightly.

Is Plymouth's light in danger of dimming? New
Washington that their merger with First Federal Savings & Loan Assn. of Detroit was approved, effective July 1...

Is Plymouth's light in danger of dimming? New-

Is Plymouth's light in danger of dimming? NewJay Rucker of Stop and of Northville road in honor of Brown, Chauncy Bunyea, their daughter, Mary Lou... Henry Robinson, Mack as a certain haze developing around the light. day night at the Presbyterian These newcomers ask; "Where are the people who Church to Nancy Kropf, the are being prepared today for leading the community J. R. Kroft of West Ann Arbor

This is a timely question - a provocative one Announcement is made this Lorenz, daughter of Mr. and that calls for thoughtful consideration.

In today's mobile society people come, people and Frank Lodge ... go. The danger here is that the big city octopus and At an impressive seven mouth took place Saturthe strip cities have a tendency to strangle the en- o'clock ceremony on Saturday day morning, June 18, at 10 the strip cities have a tendency to strangle the en-thusiasm for maintaining the community light and the rugged individualism that it represents. Cities Carole Jean Henry repeated F. C. Lefevre performing the the rugged individualism that it represents. Cities Carole Jean Henry repeated are absorbing the dignity of the individual, the home, her nuptial vows to William H. Maxwell. Carole Jean is and the community.

To maintain the light of individuality and all Mrs. Edward Henry of West M. Nichol, '28, Chicago newsthat Plymouth stands for - to the individual, to the Ann Arbor Trail and Mr. and man will make the address. community and to the nation — we must prepare Wixom are the bridegroom's ter of Mrs. Gladys O. Baker, Wixom are the bridegroom's youth today for leadership tomorrow.

To the local geography many years ago, people selor of the Plymouth Chap-they were elected to admincame to kindle their light in Plymouth. They con- ter. Charles left on Wednes- istrative positions in the tinge to come. They continue to support a strong day, June 24, for the Navy... Istrative positions in the community. Many people have grown up in our community. Some have kept their roots here and community. others have gone elsewhere to build and maintain streng community life. These are people who have faith in the future, the virtues, the knowledge, the faith in the future, the virtues, the knowledge, the county, and Brian Kidston Friday Mr. and Mrs. Don Patpatience, the steadfastness, and the love to light a was named representative terson, Mr. and Mrs. William light and tend it.

Any one of us can name community leaders whe have brought to us, as natives or immigrants, day evening in honor of Mrs. Hugh Law... the strength that has made and continued to make Cynthia Eaton, daughter of hostess Tuesday, to the Plymouth a shining light as a community.

But what of Plymouth's leadership for tomorrow? Plymouth children have remained or emigrated to other communities with faith to build and to stand steamast. Is the past enough for the future? There are citizens who are greatly concerned with Plymouth as a community of the future and the sufficiency of the "youth products" of Plymouth. A mobile society demands a stalwart youth today to light, to relight and keep the lights of rugged individualism burning in communities across America.

A few weeks ago a group of high school seniors did a magnificent job of standing, square and tall, in front of Rotary, reporting on their stewardship for the year. Every man there was proud of these youths. But what about the other more than two hundred seniors? Was this small group representative? Were these fourteen enough to keep the Plymouth community light shining and also supply our share of missionary strong men to the rest of the World?

Ed Sawusch doesn't think so. Ed Sawusch feels that all three hundred seniors are important. All three hundred graduates must get the help of all, to fulfill their place in our community and Nation.

Cameron Lodge doesn't think so. Cameron Lodge feels that the adults of today have a real responsibility assisting all our youth in establishing a sound faith... "Faith that is the assurance of things hoped for and the conviction of things not seen"... responsibility in helping our youth to supplement that "faith with virtue, knowledge, patience, steadfastness, Godliness, brotherly love and charity.

We all have a responsibility to our God and ourselves to maintain and strengthen the Plymouth community light as a shining example of community strength in the mobile World of today.

Today's few stalwart leaders can't do it alone. All community leaders, and all people, must unite - enlist themselves in the Unity of Purpose drive to built every "youth product" of Plymouth into a stalwart leader for tomorrow. Every adult must set the example, and by his example and a dedication of his talents and time, personally build "a youth a year as a man of tomorrow."

Who's going to spark it? Maybe a Cameron Lodge - maybe an Ed Sawusch - maybe a George Lawton - maybe someone who hasn't been heard from yet?

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DRUGGIST ROBERT BEYER was installed as the new president of the Plymouth Rotary Club last Friday noon, succeeding Harold Guenther. Other new officers are shown flanking Guenther and Beyer during the traditional handing over of the gavel ceremony. From left: Arnold Johanson, new secretary; out-going president Guenther; new president Beyer; and Robert Maurer, new vice-president for the club.

> 25 YEARS AGO The marriage of Mary Ann

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10 YEARS AGO

Ann Arbor road just east of at an open house on June 14 Local officers of the Plym- Territorial road honoring Mr.

week of the marriage on Fri- Mrs. Joseph Lorenz, and John day, June 19, of Alyge Clark J. Gilles, son of Mr. and

We must prepare youth to achieve leadership objectives such as have built Plymouth.

A look at Plymouth's development through personal enthusiasm for the community, is a worthy pattern to emulate.

A surprise farewell party was given in Riverside Park on Monday June 22 honoring Charles Hanlon. The party was given by 27 DeMolay boys and their parents for Charles who is Master County.

Two young Plymouth high so chool graduates received Charles who is Master Counsignal honors this week when

from Bingham county... C. Hartmann, Mr. and Mrs. "Bon Voyage ' was the Edwin Campbell and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Eaton, Liberty street bridge club at by Mary Ann Witwer in her a dessert bridge.

return

CONTENTMENT

home on Edison avenue, troit, last night...

Cynthia sails for Europe on Miss Doris Schmidt pre Workmen started clearing July 1, on a student tour of sents the Salutatory and Miss the site of Plymouth's new the continent and England ... Ruth Pennell the Valedictory

> Plymouth will be repre Joy, Orson Westphal, John

A farewell party was tendered to Capt. Edward Denniston, retiring head of the Detroit House of Correc-tion, at the Oasis Club, De-

50 YEARS AGO

Henry Robinson, Mack Holmes, Minot Weed, Asa

ception of a township treas- ground for a new house at urer, acting as school dis- the corner of Kellogg street trict treasurer, according to and Maple avenue. a recent ruling of Attorney

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Travis and children of De-Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Camp- troit, were Sunday guests of bell and Grace and Fletcher Mr. and Mrs. John Kehrl.

attended the graduating exer-cises at the U. of M. last uating class with Miss Johnson and Miss Thompson spent Miss Norma Baker attend- last Saturday at Orchard ed the Normal graduating Lake...

exercises at Ypsilanti this The population of this neigh-

borhood has been increased by two, a baby girl at Jake Mrs. F. A. Dibble and Dingleday's and one at John daughter Dorothy have gone to their cottage at Walled Jurst's.

Carl Heide, Louis Reber, Lake, for the summer ... Frank Toncray and Albert A party from here attend- Gayde spent Tuesday at Walled the Shriner's moon light ed Lake. on the Put-in-Bay boat last week Thursday evening...

General Fellows ...

447 FOREST

Thursday ...

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bennett entertained Dr. Luther Peck Master Allen Giles, who has and family and their guests been visiting his aunts, Mrs. at the Detroit Boat Club Mon-Bertha Bartholomew and day

Miss Elizabeth Giles for the | Carl Ebert returned home past week, returned to his the first of the week from home in Adrian last Sun- Arizona, where he has been living for the past year on Mrs. Myron Willett, Mrs. account of his health.

W. A. Eckles and Mrs. Ed. Mrs. Jake Streng, Mrs. Wm Willett were hostesses at a Sutherland and Mrs. Louis party given for the Lady Mac- Gerst attended the high cabees in their hall last school graduating exercises Thursday afternoon... at Ann Arbor last Friday.

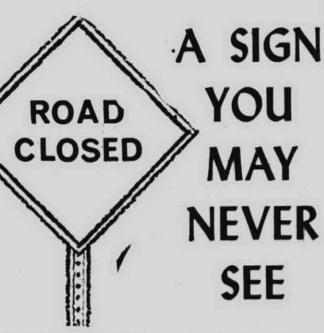
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THEPLYMOUTHMAIL

Proposed Planning Authority's Goal Would Be to Enlarge Economic Base

(Editor's Note: With in- velopment program at its the planning authority of any program would do so with the planning authority of any proposed community-wide The first step in imple- understanding that at the This 12-person board would est growing daily in a pro- maximum rate.
proposed community-wide The first step planning authority, the following article presents some of the back-ground that recently has led to the specific proposal to form the planning organization. In reality, the article is a letter submitted the middle of June to the four taxing units concerned.)

TO: Canton Township Plymouth Township City of Plymouth Ply. School District

In 1959, shortly after the Daisy Manufacturing Comthe economic climate of the benefit. Plymouth Area and to explore the possibility of starting a Small Business Investment

Corporation. This group did not implement this company for various reasons, and there was no further concerted effort in

a motivation, and our present Hanford Rd. Industrial Development Corporation was chartered to implement this project.

of industrial space in the 5. Plymouth area. Having reached this plateau, the

before existed. Combined June 22. with this, will come the

ble for the industries to move end. into our existing locations. However, future development will require information on a and Mrs. Black of Lilley Rd.

direct selling of the community since a word and in Tuesday evening, June 25. returned home, after a weekquired, instead of a tangible with badminton and croquet, troit to Windsor, and follow-last week that her two daughof information will make it Devotions were presented by Hearth, Ont. It was all wil- have had towels taken from next to impossible to continue Randy Jones of Dearborn, derness and beautiful scenery them in recent weeks. our industrial and economic who is a divinity student, they reported. They crossed expansion program on a vol There were forty present.

Joseph C. Glass returned to finished.

Community planning author- outh Community. of the first year's budget.

cost in meeting a budget of \$20,000 for the first year:

Canton Township ... \$.2,500

The make-up of the planning authority would be as follows. Each unit would sole reason for being the

The attempt was made to who would act as the board way possible. apportion the cost in such a of the planning authority. way as to create a relation- Each unit would have the mouth, a group met to discuss ship between cost and direct right to replace any of their

the first year's budget. changed only upon the ap-The present proposal calls proval of the participating The formation of this aufor the following division of units and on an annual basis. thority is not intended to re-City of Plymouth 5,000 select two members of their strengthening of the economic

three members by notifying

this direction until the D.S.I. Thursday evening June 20. Mrs. Laverne Henry, gave a Canton Participation this direction until the D.S.I Thursday evening June 20, Mrs. Laverne Henry, gate after spending a 13-day leave ing the old Daisy Plant.

Thursday evening June 20, Mrs. Laverne Henry, gate after spending a 13-day leave at home with his parents, Mr. June 25 at the Geddes Hall at home with his parents, Mr. June McMullen of In Planning Authority This gave the community and Mrs. Arthur Glass of for Mrs. June McMullen of

Keiffer of Joy Rd. welcomed gifts. Refreshments of straw-Since that time, the Industhe birth of a new baby berry short-cake, ice-cream, trial Development Corpora daughter, Nancy Louise who and punch were served. tion has been active in help- weighed four pounds and six ing to fill every vacant foot ounces. She was born June

community, in looking ahead. gerty Rd. had as guests for end. is faced with a new area of a long week-end her daughter Pearl and husband, Mr. and Whereas in the past we Mrs. Elbert Hays and two have worked on existing children, from Milwaukee, of Lilley Rd. are building final decision. The Board facilities, in the future we Wic. Mrs. Hays came at a new home and hope they indicated it would earmark will be working in the area this time to attend her tenth- will be in it soon. It is next \$2,500 for the project in its of creating new plant facilities year class re-union of Plym- door to their present one. in areas where they have not outh High School, Saturday,

water, power, etc., which ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence granddaughter, Louise Smith, 3 in the northwest corner of ding of William Kirkpatrick, play such an important role in the locating or relocating in the locating or relocating in the locating of industry.

Iter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence with Mrs. Grace Burley and Mrs. Grace Burley and Mrs. Esther Wiegle, spent last week-end at Avery Lake, five days her friend Jean on the locating of William Kirkpatrick, Canton. The 60-acre project will comprise approximately approximately five days her friend Jean on the locating of William Kirkpatrick, Canton. The 60-acre project will comprise approximately for five days her friend Jean on the locating of William Kirkpatrick, Canton. The 60-acre project will comprise approximately for five days her friend Jean on the locating of William Kirkpatrick, Canton. The 60-acre project will comprise approximately for five days her friend Jean on the locating of William Kirkpatrick, Canton. The 60-acre project will comprise approximately for five days her friend Jean on the locating of William Kirkpatrick, Canton. The 60-acre project will comprise approximately for five days her friend Jean on the locating of William Kirkpatrick, Canton. The 60-acre project will comprise approximately for five days her friend Jean on the locating of William Kirkpatrick, Canton. The form of the locating of William Kirkpatrick, Canton. The form of the locating of William Kirkpatrick, Canton. The form of the locating of William Kirkpatrick, Canton. The form of the locating of William Kirkpatrick, Canton. The form of the locating of William Kirkpatrick, Canton. The form of the locating of William Kirkpatrick, Canton. The form of the locating of William Kirkpatrick, Canton. The form of the locating of William Kirkpatrick, Canton. The form of the locating of William Kirkpatrick, Canton. The form of the locating of William Kirkpatrick, Canton. The form of the locating of William Kirkpatrick, Canton. The form of the locating of William Kirkpatrick, Canton. The form of the locating of William Kirkpatrick, Canton. The form of the locating of William Kirkpatrick, Canton. The form of the locating of Wi Also in the past, we have, Stamper from Cleveland, O. enjoying the scenery and on a volunteer basis, been She left Thursday, June 27 visiting in Atlanta, Mich. able to dig up the necessary for home, taking Barbara information to make it possi- along with her for the week-

nuch broader and deeper entertained a group of high school and college age If will also require far more young people from the First Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eaton

Therefore, the following Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. many other scenes of inter-that the theft reportedly is program is submitted to you Cape of Hanford Rd. are in est, and took a sea-plane occurring at the high school Douglas McCowan and chil- Mrs. Robert Berg and family as one of the possibilities by the process of building a ride over the Georgian Bay which we can continue our swimming pool. Their chil- area. They also visited Sud- aware of whose goods their needs in the home of Mrs. Robert Berg and family and Miss Linda Collins, Livenia. We can continue our swimming pool. Their chil- area. They also visited Sudindustrial and economic de-dren are all anxious to have it bury, the nickel capitol of children are bringing home,"

Joseph C. Glass returned to Mrs. Opal Grady of Cherry Lack of Cash Delays the Navy base at Norfolk, Va. Hill Rd. and her daughter, Plymouth. Seventeen ladies were present, and the guest Mr. and Mrs. Bernard of honor received many lovely

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Busha and children, Susan and the proposed authority as a

> Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Paulin present will delay Canton's

Sheldon Rd. have as a guest fic codes. Both latter items dren, Gale and Craig, Mr. for the summer, Mrs. Canup's were tabled until July 9, and Mrs. Myrlyn Lyke, Sandy Black, son of Mr. mother, Mrs. Lois Trimble, however. from Hardin, Ky.

> the new International Bridge, missing towels were not her uncle and aunt in Adrian. saw Taquamenon Falls and concern, so much as the fact

the world.

menting this program would start, the only objective of the then become the managing be for each of the taxing units involved to approve the organization of the Plymouth economic base of the Plymouth respective units as required by their units in addition to ity and to approve their share This objective would be the reports issued from time

governing unit and has as its Plymouth Township ... 5.000 official board and one addibase of the Plymouth Comply. Sch. Dist. 7,500 tional member of their choice.

Community Development Committee

Harold Guenther, Chairman; Ernest Henry: Elizabeth Holmes; George Lawton.

Canton Township's Board last Tuesday discussed the possibility of allocating \$2,500 as Canton's share of financing a proposed Plymouth community "joint planning authority.

Board members described Mrs. Rose Kemnitz of HagMackinac Island last week
"fine project" and indicated their hopes of participating in the program eventually.

A shortage of funds at the next budget.

Board members also gave Barbara Longwish, daugh- Canton Center Rd. and her Hills Estates subdivision No. residents attended the wed- Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Canup of Township's heating and traf- Mrs. Douglas Blunk and chil-

TOWELS MISSING. MOTHER CONCERNED

Mrs. Thomas Terry, 642 and refreshments of pop and ing Lake Huron up to Sault ters, both of whom are par-The gathering and presenta potato chips. They held a Sainte Marie, Ont., where ticipating in the recreation the former's mother, Mrs. tion of this type and amount devotional period and singing. they took a train ride north to swimming program here, Blanche Fisher in Saginaw ent: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Friday and Saturday and on Sommerman and family Lex-Sunday attended the fortieth wedding anniversary of an

Mrs. Terry said the W. H. McCowan, Ann St.

> Mrs. Lee T. Jensen, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Utter, Amherst Ct., will be hosts at a family picnic July 4 with the following guests in vited: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Duffield and three children, Wat-kins Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Duffield and daughter

Betsy, Birmingham; Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Day and Mrs.

Mrs. George M. Chute left

by plane Sunday for a few

residents request it.

Mrs. Perry Campbell of final approval for Pilgrim The following Plymouth versity summer school, East

News Briefs

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP residents living along the north edge

of the Plymouth School District are hopeful of receiving water in the

near future from the City of Plymouth. Ever since last winter, when

their private wells started running dry, the 175 homes in three sub-

divisions near Bradner and Five Mile Rds. have been troubled with in-

sufficient water supplies. Petitions from residents in Plymouth Gardens

have already been submitted to Northville Township officials, who in turn will make a formal request to the City Commission later this

month. A possibility exists that Detroit water may be made available.

but it is not definite yet. Shown here are the principles in the recent

petition request. Clockwise, staring from the left: Alex Lawrence,

Northville Township treasurer; Mrs. M. N. Young, clerk; R. D. Mer-

riam, supervisor; and C. A. Holdreith and D. H. Dodge, both residents

of Plymouth Gardens and the men who circulated the petitions. As soon

as petitions are submitted by the other two residential developments

affected by the problem, Northville Township will take steps to alleviate

the water shortage. A special bond issue will be set up in order to

finance the installation of mains. Plymouth's City Commission has

already informally agreed to sell water to the troubled area, once the

spending several days at their

summer home on Lake Char-

levoix and will have Mr. and

Mrs. J. Stewart Wilson, Bir-

mingham, as their house

honor Friday evening at a stork shower in the home

of Mrs. W. H McCowan, Ann

St., given by Mrs. Douglas McCowan, Ypsilanti, when

several friends were present.

Following the opening of gifts

by the honoree ice cream and

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Van

Ornam and daughter Anne,

at their cottage at Traverse

guests over July 4.

cake were served.

Mrs. Emil LaPointe and 40 home-sites.

Canton's plumbing code was reviewed with a state

Saturday evening in Milwauker. Wish and Mrs. Edward Weiss, Detroit, were entertained at dinner Sunday. June 23, by family of this city and Mr. representative, and discussion was also given the Mrs. Irving Blunk, Mr. and Celebration of the formula of the birthday anniversary. Katy Sykes, Detroit, ar Salem. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. R. A.

rived Monday to spend the Kirkpatrick, who reside in this city, but came from their summer home at Rocky

Lake Superior.

week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Goddard, John Alden, in the Plymouth Colony.

Fisher, Southworth, visited gan Newburg Rd., were hosts at a family picnic Saturday Blanche Fisher in Saginaw when the following were pres Sommerman and family, Lexington, Ky.; Mrs. Matid Anderson, of this city; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, Inkster; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bakewell, Adrian; Mr. and and Miss Linda Collins, Livman, Kentucky, came for the wedding of his brother George and Donna McIntyre, Livonia, which was held in days visit with her sister, Wayne that evening.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy N Leemon, Ann Arbor Rd., are



Mrs. Dan Learned and two children, East Lansing; Miss Olive Robinson, Parishfield, and Susan Utter and John Harper will be home for the day from Michigan State Uni-

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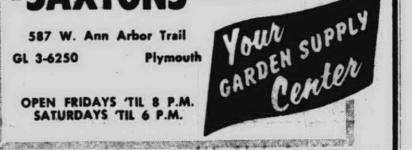
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Not too many Plymouthites have ever been cor fronted with the problem facing the nine youthful members of the Plymouth Amateur Rocket Society. The youngsters — all boys — are seeking a suitable location which will serve as a permanent launching site for their zinc-dust-and-sulphur-fueled rockets.

According to Greg Winterhalter, a member of the club, the youthful rocketeers would like a site that is clear of homes and similar such improvements. It should measure about a mile square.

Greg, the son of Mr. and Mr. James Winter halter, 1302 W. Maple, said that already his club has fired eight rockets, some of them reaching an altitude of about half a mile.

Three of them have been launched at the Detroit House of Correction, three more at the home of the late Fred VanDyke, and the others were fired "out in the country.

Anyone willing to provide the boys with a launching site is asked to contact young Winterhalter at GL 3-2092. He said the club is also seeking adult technical advisors, preferrably men who are familiar with either rocketry or electronics.

In addition to Winterhalter, the other members are Al Thoman, Galen Haws, John Breed, Jeff Leaverton, Jim Bachador, Tom Jewell, Mark Evens and John

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He received an urgent telephone call at 2:50 A.M. Mrs. Saxon, a sufferer from asthma, was having severe difficulty in breathing. Her husband told the pharmacist that she had run out of the medicine prescribed by her physician.

The pharmacist dressed quickly, rushed to his store, located the original prescription in his files, telephoned to Mrs. Saxon's physician, prepared and delivered the medication. Soon, Mrs. Saxon was breathing normally again, and a possible tragedy had been

Such crises are frequent, yet your pharmacist meets them with speed and confidence as part of his complex professional duties. Today, a pharmacist goes to college for five years, spends many hundreds of hours in apprenticeship, and must pass a rigorous must stock thousands of dollars worth of health products you need every day-as well as those you may need only once in

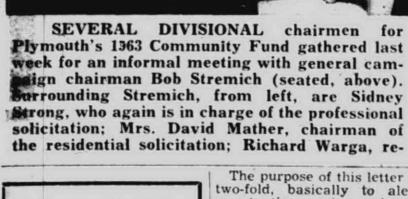
state examination before he is licensed. He

It was not by chance that the pharmacist had the proper drug ready for Mrs. Saxon! when she needed it. We call the complex process by which a drug moves from manufacturer to patient "the miracle of drug distribution.'

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well as Mrs. Saxon-will always receive the medicine you need. This miracle of drug distribution-the fact that the medicine you need is ready when you need it-is just one reason why prescriptions are today's best bargains.





Letter to the Editor

An open letter to the Business and Professional People of Plymouth Community:

operation with the Plymouth in both parttime and perma-Community Fund has under- nent employment of idle time brought about by will be greatly appreciated unemployment. This age group is particularly unlimited in talent and has a distinct willingness and desire to produce at competent level given a chance.

two-fold, basically to alert you to the service and secondly as an appeal to you the citizens of this community to help in solving a local problem. You may take an active part in this program by providing a work station for one of our youth. No job is too big or too small for this The Plymouth YMCA in co- group. We are interested

taken the task of providing If you have a job station work experience for Plym- for one or more of these outh youth between the ages youth, please phone in the of 16 and 25. As you are information to the YMCA well aware this age group employment service, 453-2904 makes up a sizeable share giving the details of the job. of the unemployment statis- This is a task that cannot be tics on both a national and done in a vacuum and relocal level. Many of the quires the support of the enproblems of juveniles are tire community. Any assistcompounded by the increase ance that you could provide

> John M. Hoben, Director YMCA Youth Employment Service

The purpose of this letter is

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port luncheons chairman; and William Nelson,

in charge of publicity. The drive is from Oct. 10

to Nov. 1, Stremich has announced. No goal has

yet been set, he explained. It will not be deter-

mined until after the conclusion of the now-in-

process budget hearings involving the various

local agencies that receive Community Fund

4295 Namer Rd. GL 3-1482 Lloyd merr, Pastor 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School, Satur 11:00 a.m. Worship Service, Satur

Plymouth Assembly of God Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside Drive Phone GL 3-4877 John Walaskay, Paster J:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

Allen Heights Baptist Church 11095 Haggerty Phone PA 2-8256 Vincent Smith, Interim Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.

7:45 p.m. Evening Service. Unity of West Suburbia Bentley High School
Five Mile at Hubbard
Livonia, Michigan
Minister, Rev. Diane Seaman
11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship
11:00 a.m. Sunday School and Nur

sery. Timothy American Lutheran Church Wayne at Joy Road
Office, GA 4-3550
Phone 453-1163
Glenn Wegmeyer, Pastor
8:30 and 9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
7:30, 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship.

First United Presbyterian Church 701 Church St.
Rev. Henry J. Walch D.D.,
Minister
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
10:00 a.m. Church School

Plymouth Church of God (Cleveland Assembly) 1056 Cherry Street Parsonage GL 3-2319 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Sun. Evangelistic Service

Canton Baptist Mission 44205 Ford Rd., Corner Brookline GL. 3-0428 GL. 3-0428
Cecil Dyer, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:45 p.m. Evening Service. Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church

1160 Penniman GL 3-0326 *Rev. Francis C. Byrne, Pastor Mass Schedule 6, 6, 9:30, 11 (2 services), 12:15 (2 services), Sunday.

Bethel

General Baptist Church Elmhurst at Gordon 1/2 mile south of Ford Road. 34 mile south of HU 2-5977
Rev. Olen Morris, Pastor 3:00 a.m. Sunday School. 1:00 a.m. Morning Worship Worship 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Schoolcraft Rd. at Bradner Richard Promeroy, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Church School with classes of interest to all age 11:00 a.m. Worship Service. 7:00 p.m. Worship Service.

Cherry Hill Methodist Church Cherry Hill and Ridge Road

Bev. R. E. Neiman

9:45 a.m. Church School.

11:00 a.m. Church Service.

West Salem Country Church 7150 Angle Road Salem Township Harry Richards, Pastor 10:30 a.m. Preaching Service

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Rectory Phone - GL 3-5262
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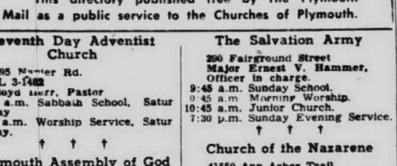
11:00 am Holy Communion 1st.
Sunday. Morning Prayer and
Sermon other Sundays.
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Grade. Also Nursery for little

Grade. Also Nursery for little

Lutheran Church of the

Epiphany
41650 Five Mile.
(Plymouth Mission of United Lutheran Church in America.)
GL 3-1191
John W. Miller, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.

First Church of Christ, Scientist 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail 10:30 a.m. Sunday Service. 10:30 a.m. Sunday School.



Church of the Nazarene 41550 Ann Arbor Trail
Rev. R. Newman Raycroft
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. Worship Service.
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

Wesleyan Methodist Church Robert Thompson, Pastor
Phone LO. 2-4071
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
Services held in the

Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman St., Plyr.outh Calvary Baptist Church 496 W. Ann Arbor Trail Church Office: GL. 3-0690 Patrick J. Clifford, Paster 3:45 a.m. Bible School.
Nursery oper at all services
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
1:00 p.m. Gospel Service.

First Baptist Church American Baptist Convention) North Mill at Spring Street
Phone GL 3-0333
Donald E. Williams, Pastor
0:00 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Suaday Evening Service

Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ Missouri Synod) 41233 E. Ann Arbor Trail GL 3-5252 GL 3-5252 if no answer call Brighton AC 9-6843 Eugene Nisson, Pastor, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 10:45 a.m. Worship Service.

Pentecostal Church of God Faith Tabernacle 261 Spring Street, Rev. C. C. Satterfield 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Worship Service. 7:00 p.m. Sunday Evangelistic Ser-

Congregational Christian Church of Salem 7961 Dickerson St. Salem F1 9-1378

Rev. Jack Barlow 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 11:00 a.m. Sunday School. 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Salem Baptist Chubb Road. FI 9-2337
Rex L. Dye, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service.

Church of Christ Reeder Oldham. Minister 9:30 a.m. Sunday School worship 6:30 p.m. Evening Service

Riverside Park Church of God Newburg and Plymouth Rd. Rev. Rolla O. Swisler 9:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship (Nutsery for babies and toddle.s) 11:00 a.m. Church School Study groups for all ages 6:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Service

Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall 218 South Union Street GL 3-4117 GL 3-4117
C. Carson Coonce, Minister.
5:00 p.m. Public Discourse.
6:15 p.m. Bible Study with Watch tower Magazine.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church

1343 Penniman at Evergreen
GL 3-3393 GL 3 6561
Norman Berg, Pastor
:00 a.m. Sunday School (Nursery
thru Adult Class). First Methodist Church

Corner of Church and Adams
GL 3-528v
Rev. Hugh C. White
D.D., Minister.
9:30 & 11 a.m. Worship Service
and Church School.

Newburg Methodist Church 36500 Ann Arbor Trail at Levan Church Phone 425-0268 Rev. Paul I. Greer 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship Serw

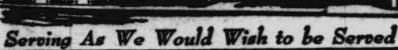
through 9th grade. Salem Federated Church 9481 Six Mile hoad FI 9-0674 Rev. Elwood Chipchase 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 11:00 a.m. Sunday School, 7:30 p.m. Evening Service.

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A Pledge Reaffirmed

The freedoms we take for granted every day - freedom to speak out, freedom to worship as we please and many others - have not been easily won. This Independence Day, let us give thanks for our freedoms and pledge anew our determination to protect them.







AFTER WINNING the local JayCee tennis tournament with ease recently, Dave Tidwell (left) and Jim Bruff advanced to the state Jay-Cee meet last weekend and almost won that one, too. Competing in the 16-and-under division, the two PHS tennis players reached the semi-finals in doubles competition before bowing out, and Tidwell moved to the semi-final round in singles before being ousted. The tourney was held Saturday in Ypsilanti. Both Plymouth athletes were medal winners in the Class A regional tennis tourney at Cranbrook during the spring season, and both competed in the Class A state high school tennis meet at Kalamazoo.

LEGAL NOTICES

To the Supervisor of the Township Wm. Sempliner, Atty. of Northville:

Commissioner Neudeck moved the adoption of the following resolution: owing described roads and they are

All of Curtis and Pickford Ave-All of Curtis and Pickford Avenues, Pickford Ct., Pinebrook and Shad Brook Drives as dedicated to the use of the public in SHAD BROOK SUB. of part of the E. 12 of Sec. 9, T 1 S., R 8 E. Northville Twp., Wayne Co., Michigan, as recorded in Liber_86 of Plats on Pages 90 and 91, Wayne County Records Countilling County Records. Constituting a total of 0.907 mile of County

The motion was supported by Commissioner Kreger and carried by the following vote: Ayes: Commissioners Kreger and Neudeck. Nays: None.

Absent: Commissioner Barbour.

In testimony whereof, I have here unto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan, this 20th day of June, Michigan, A.D. 1963. BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE,

William E. Kreger, Chairman Al Barbour, Vice-Chairman Philip J. Neudeck, Commission By Marvin C. Buyers

County of Wayne, ss. 523,168

At a session of the Probate Court 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. Church School. Nursery through Adults.
11:00 a.m. Church School. Nursery through 9th grade. Present Ira G. Kaufman, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of MARGARET McLEAN.

> An instrument in writing purport-ing to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been de livered into this Court for probate It is ordered. That the Thirteenth day of August, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for proving said in-

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

Ira G. Kaufman, Judge of Probate. I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record.

Dated June 20, 1963

Harry Bolda,

Deputy Probate Register.

(7-2, 7-9, 7-16-63)

Plymouth, Mich.

of Northville:
Sir:
You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held on June 13, 1963, decide and determine that the certain streets described in the minutes of said Board should be County roads 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 notice, and are as follows:

"Minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County Road Commissioners of the County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, held at the Board's of fices on the 7th Floor, City-County Building, Detroit 26, Michigan, and claims will be heard by said court, before Judge Joseph A. Murphy in Court Room No. 1309, Present: Commissioners Kreger and Neudeck. Absent: Commissioners Kreger and Neudeck. Absent: Commissioners County for the follows:

You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan and the certain streets described in the minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, held at the Board's of fices on the 7th Floor, City-County Building, Detroit 26, Michigan, and the County of Wayne, Michigan, held at the Board's of fices on the 7th Floor, City-County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 26th day of August, A.D. 1963, and that wo'clock in the afternoon.

Present: Commissioners Kreger and Neudeck. Absent: Commissioner Rappour.

You are hereby notified that the County Road County of Wayne, Michigan on or before the Estate of Rose for July 8-12, it has been announced.

There will be classes conducted for nursery age children, as well as teen-agers and adults. The public is invited.

There will be classes conducted for nursery age children, as well as teen-agers and adults. The public is 'Christ's Way, My Way.'' Some 20 classes will be conducted for the Bible School is 'Christ and Neudeck. Absent: Commission- o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated June 17, 1963 Joseph A. Murphy Judge of Probate. I do hereby certify that I have 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 fol-Dated June 17, 1963

lowing 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 the County once each week for three weeks successively, within thirty days from the date hereof. (6-18, 6-25, 7-2-63)

> Clifford H. Manwaring, Atty. 824 Penniman Avenue Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Wayne, ss. 523,334

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the Twenty-fifth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-three.

Present Ernest C. Boehm, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of BAASHA AURELIA J. TORPEY, also known as AURELIA J. TORPEY, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Everett T. Torpey praying that administration of said estate be granted to himself or some other suitable person:

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granted to himself or some other suitable person:

It is ordered, That the Thirtieth day of July, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

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

Ernest C. Boehm,

Judge of Probate.

I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct

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transcript of such original record.

Dated June 25, 1963

Harry Golda,

Deputy Probate Register.

(7-2, 7-9, 7-16-63)

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Plymouth Teams Lead The Way in Class E, F

Loper Firestone continued Another Plymouth team unbeaten in the Plymouth leads the way in the Class F main atop the conference place with a 6-0 record. Party

up an easy 20-6 win over last week: Fisher's Shoes to also remain Plymouth Recreation de-

Northville Recreation, 12-2. terline's Braves.

The current standings: Plumbers 5 Bill's Market Filters 2 Northville Rec. ... 0

Recreation depart-recreation baseball conferment's Clas's E baseball ence here. Party Pantry, and league last week, defeating the Novi Flyers, 6-1, to re-Pantry also beat WCTS, 28-1. Northville Plumbers picked In other Class F games

undefeated and in second feated the Ely Oilers, 19-5; place in the league. Northville Orioles decisioned Northville Orioles decisioned These were among the Finlan Real Estate, 6-2; Diother scores in Class E last Ponio Contractors beat WCTS' 16-1; Ely Oilers turned back Bill's Market beat Plym- the Northville Orioles, 12-2; outh Kiwanis, 10-8; General DiPonio defeated Plymouth Filters dumped WCTS, 6-5, Recreation, 9-7, and Finlan and Spagy's Market defeated notched a 20-11 win over Cas-

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Arbor-Croft News

by Betty Radcliffe

bridge group which met at Radcliffe. her home. Attending were
Joanne Bublitz, Alice Egan,
Edna Barry, Marie Bettermann, Betty Burkardt, June
home at 1441 Hartsough.

Church of Christ

teers will supervise the daily the high school pool. programs. Songs, Bible study, refresh-

prise the daily agenda. There 7. He is the son of Tom and semblies and a recess and Both grandmothers, Mrs the church will furnish all Amy Wilcox and tion will be requested.

A closing program will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday evening, July 12. Church bus transportation will be available. Further information on transportation may be obtained by calling either GL 3-7630 or GL 3-3020.

Michigan aided in the de-velopment of polio vaccine by taking part in the vaccine field trials and was one of the first states to grant funds

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU

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

Bea Wilcox was hostess Vorech, Joanne Parshall Thursday evening for a Nora Penrice, and Betty

Dolengowski, Mary Joan They have two sons, Jimmy, 4, and Scott, 7. Mr. Arlen is employed by the Bendix Corporation, Ann Arbor. The Arlens formerly lived in Liv-

Some 20 classes will be con- working hard to earn their ducted and a b o u t 40 volun- Junior Life-saving badges at

Tommy Wilcox will ments and games will com- brate his first birthday July will be two classes, two as- Bea Wilcox, 1427 Ross Street. work materials. No collec- Winona Thome, will be here for the occasion.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING



Appeal Board On Zoning City of Plymouth, Michigan

At a meeting of the Appeal Board on Zoning to be held in the City Hall on Tuesday, July 9, 1963 at 7:30 p.m., a public hearing will be held to consider:

Appeal Case No. 63-138 of Martin R. Jones requesting permission to erect an additional one two-family apartment unit on property identified on the 1962 City of Plymouth Tax Roll as Items No. 27b78 and 79 located on the northerly side of Junction between Arthur Street and Lena Avenue.

The total square foot area of the parcel is approximately 9,675 square feet. Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance of the City of Plymouth, requires 3,000 square feet of lot area per each family unit, or 12,000 square feet in Mr. Jones' case.

All interested parties will be given an ample opportunity to participate in the hearing, and at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Appeal Board on Zoning before making its decision.

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City Clerk

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(7-2-63)

Pirates Suffer First Loss In

In games last week in the Junior League baseball program the league-leading Pinates of the National Division suffered their first setback of the season when the Cubs posted a 10-8 decision over the front-runners.

It left the Cubs still in contention in the league.

The Pirates lead the Na tional Division with a 9-1 record and the Cubs are in second place at 6-4. In the same division, the Red Legs recorded two victories to pullinto a fourth-place tie with the Dodgers.

In the American Division, the Red Sox picked up two victories and moved into second, close on the heels of the Orioles who lead with a 9-1 record. The Red Sox are 7-3. The front-running Orioles also claimed two wins, extending their unbeaten streak to six. These were the standings

as of June 27: American Division Indians White Sox 3

Tigers National Division Pirates 9 Braves 5 Dodgers 4 6 Giants 2 8
National Division games
are played Monday and Wed-

games are played Tuesday and Thursday. All games start at 6 p.m. Rally in 12th

nesday. American Division

Decides Junior

A six-run outburst in the 12th inning last Saturday enabled the Junior League National Division all-stars to defeat the American Division all-stars, 9-5.

An estimated 250 fans sat through a tense and actionpacked game, highlighted by near-flawless defensive play by both teams for the first

Tied at three runs apiece after the regulation time, the o teams went into extra innings to settle the matter. The American Division stars loaded the bases with no outs in the bottom of the 11th frame, only to be squelched by brilliant defensive play from the Nationals.

A double play effectively cut off the rally.
In the 12th, the National Division all-stars struck swiftly. The winning surge featured two successive tunts, two walks and two errors to give the Nationals a 6-3 lead and then Rich Dyer slammed a three run homer

to nut the game on ice. The Americans scored twice in the bottom of the 12th before the game ended. The two teams were comprised of three players from

each team in the league. The Americans broke the scoring ice with one run in the third, but in the very next inning, the Nationals

in the bottom of the seventh

Division all-stars were: Bruce Bauman, Eddie Cooper, Greg Daley, Bruce Edwards, Rick Byars, Don Gullekson, Bob Clum, Guy

Carlson, George Mecklenburg
Jim Fulton, Cameron Lee,
Bob Jackson, Don McConnel,
Bob Andes, Eddie Daryl,
Kery Pankow, Gary Hardy
and Brian Turkett. The National Division palyers were: Jeff Adams, Kim Stevens, Larry Wasalaski, Larry Garrison, Bob Colira, Jim Jayner, Bob Kellman, Jeff Shogland, John Canon, Mike Cederberg, Dennis Krsa Bob Donnelly, Richard Neale, Peter Papes, Bob Scheppele, Rich Dyer, Mark Strawtz and

"ZIP" Code Reminder **Cards** to Arrive At All Homes Here

Steve Peterson.

Postmaster George Timona has announced that individual cards with the Plymouth area's "ZIP" code number will be delivered to

every patron here.

The ZIP mailing code number system went into effect George Todd, Bob Johnston, across the nation July 1. Mail carriers have prepared Mayotte, 25. the individual reminder cards

and have signed them per-sonally. The cards urge that each Downs Hosts patron keep his ZIP code number for ready reference, and that he begin using the n u m b e r immediately. It should be included in the Northville Downs. Ministry of the Northville Downs. Ministry of the Northville Downs.

return address after "city"



bikes to the school are shown surrounded by some of the dozens of bicycles that provide the mode of transportation for so many youthful outh residents, both young and old.



swimmers here. From left: Linda Lyke, 12, Patty Herter, 10, Dick Schaefer, 12, and Chip Jacobs, 10. Meanwhile, indoors at the pool a familiar scene is the one below where youngsters line the edge of the pool awaiting their turns to dive in and swim two lengths. The swimming exercise is part of McFall's program of instruction. He is aided by instructors Mrs. Janet Luce, Helen Otwell and Tom Workman. There is "open" swimming at the pool every weekday from 4 to 5 lister Bros., 11-2. p.m. and evenings, except Tuesdays, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. During those hours Tuesday nights, mothers and daughters may swim. A program of open swimming for youngsters is also conducted Saturdays from 2 to 4 p.m., McFall said. There is a nominal admission fee. The recreation swimming program is designed to accomodate all Plym-



scored three times to take a 3-1 lead. Two runs by the Americans Braves, Redlegs, White Sox sent the game into extra innings. Players on the American Players on the American Division allesters were: Are Leaders in 'B' Baseball

The Braves and the Red- of the far legs share first place in the mouth's ju recreation department's Class gram. B baseball program this In the week, after the Redlegs won the White Sox lead the way two games and the Braves with a 5-0 record. The two teams play in the

GOLF STANDINGS

BUSINESSMEN'S LEAGUE Hilltop Golf Club Through June 26, 1963

I	Walsh Insurance	3
Į	Johnston Insurance	3
ì	Otwell Heating	3
ı	Twin Pines	3
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١	Pease Paint	2
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Timpona also asked that patrons make note of the ZIP code numbers that pertain to persons with whom they frequently correspond. This code number should be used in the address.

The zip code system is designed to speed mail handling. Plymouth's code number is "48170."

gan's pioneer parimutuel track, will hold the 13th renewal of the Michigan Pacing Derby Wednesday night, July 3.

A field of 14 of the midwest's top pacers will be competing for the winner's share of a \$7,500 total purse.

It has been seven years since the Downs held the Pacing Derby.

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The Redlegs moved into a

Giants, 6-4, and the Pirates, Division of the Class B league 12-7. The Braves defeated last week. In fact, there the Cubs, 13-6, but lost a 15-14 were nine games, compared decision to the Giants later. to six in the other division. games last week the Pirates picked up three victories, beat the Dodgers, 11-6, but the defeating the Orioles, 12-10, Dodgers turned around and the Yankees, 15-4, and the

smothered the Cubs, 21-5. 5.0 vision standings:

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National Division of the Class share for first in the Na- There was considerably B circuit, which is comprised gional Division by beating the more action in the American In other National Division | The pace-setting White Sox Tigers, 24-2.

These are the National Dision standings:

In other games, the Yanks beat the Red Sox, 12-9; the



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NORTHVILLE DOWNS

Tigers dumped the Indians, 21-10; the Orioles overwhelmed the Tigers, 19-7; the Red Sox treated the Indians in similar fashion, 21-5; the Orioles crushed the Indians, 29-5; and the Yanks beat the Red Sox, 12-8.

The standings in the American Division:

White Sox

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running Tait's Cleaners visor Earl Gray. standings.

Tait's racked up two cided. big wins, one a 13-3 deci- Only other game last ducts.

Evans has a 3-3 mark to

Vico Products moved in- day: to second place on the strength of two impressive victories. Vico downed Paragon Steel, 19-5, and later dumped McAl-

Vico now has a 6-2 mark and offers the first-place Tait's team its only competition, Plymouth Plating and Box Bar tied

Big scores marked most for third, but both are of the victories in the well back. Each boasts men's recreation softball a 4-3 mark currently acleague last week as front- cording to league super-

increased its lead and Box Bar picked up a Plymouth Plating, in sec- a narrow 7-6 win over ond place earlier, fell to Men's Lutheran last week a tie for third in the in a duel that went eight innings before being de-

sion over the Plating week resulted in an 18-2 team. It effectively cut victory for Evans Proany threat the Plating ducts. Loser in that one squad had posed. Tait's was Local No. 102, which other victory was by a 17-1 has now dropped seven margin over Evans Pro- straight and is mired deep in the league cellar.

The loss left Evans right Paragon Steel displays in the very middle of the a 1-6 mark, one slender nine-team s t a n d i n g s. rung above Local No. 102. Junior Leaguers

These were the league standings, as of last Fri- Featured on TV

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McAllister's 3	4	national Li movement.
Paragon 1	6	
Local 102 0	7	

Former Plymouth **Brother Combination Helps Bowling Team**

The brother combination of Duane and Dick Barker, two former Plymouthites, helped a Farmington bowling team to top honors in the recent Bowling Proprietors' handicap championships in Farm-

The Barkers contributed to a 3211 team total, good for first place in the regional roll-off. Their team is thus in the running for a \$7,500 first place nation prize.

The two men are the sons of former Plymouthites Mr. and Mrs. Denver Baker, and their sister is Mrs. Ruth Brown, 9416 Northern, Plymouth.

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WINNER of the Plymouth JayCee Junior Golf Tournament last week was Skip Otwell (center) with a score of 86 at Hilltop Golf Club. Runner-up was Tom Janicki (at right) with an 87. Hank Schultz (at left), co-chairman of the tournament with Denny Hanks, is presenting the winner's plaque to Otwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Otwell. The two Plymouth youngsters are now eligible to compete — as novice division entries - in the JayCee sectional golf tourney July 9 at Salem Country Club. The winners there will compete July 22 in a state JayCee tourney.

Carl Cederburg's filmed program entitled "Basewill be re-TV (channel at 7:30 p.m.

xplores the ll. A large program is activites of Community which is no with the ittle League

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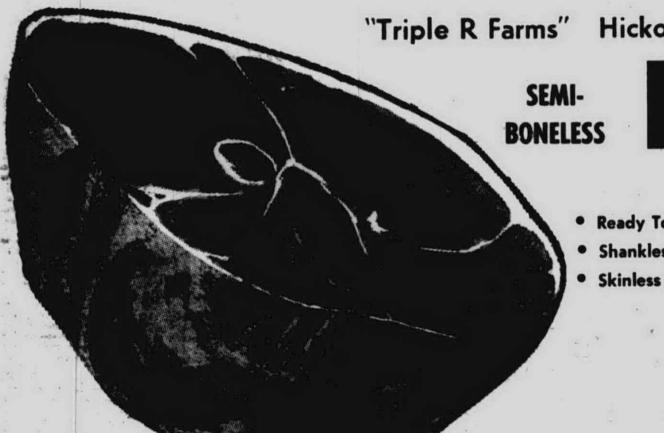
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