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OFFICIATING at cornerstone laying ceremonies Friday afternoon at Plymouth's new City Hall were former Mayor Robert Sincock, left, Representative Martha W. Griffiths and Senator Philip A. Hart. Hart and Mrs. Griffiths paid

tribute to the Plymouth Community in brief addresses delivered before the ceremony. The two legislators came to Plymouth from the Presidential party in Ann Arbor.

Memorial Day Rites Set for Kellogg Park

for annual Memorial Day side Inn lot for the final officers will be introduced to three volley salute by the activities in Plymouth to be bridge assembly.

lot at 9:30 a.m. Saturday

Water!

Water, water everywhere - and what kind shall we drink? may well be the question at the second Chamber of Commerce businessmen's forum to be held at Hillside Inn. Thursday, June 4 at 12:10 p.m.

Plymouth City Commissioner Arch Vallier will head the program. He is expected to discuss Plymouth's present water supply and the possibility of eventual use of Detroit water.

The public is invited. Reservations may be made by calling the Chamber office at GL 3-

Final plans have been set and will march to the Hill- | Service post and auxiliary manders Johnson and Koi; a

where units will march into Air Reserve Squadron. Kellogg Park for ceremonies. Spanish American War

WJBK-TV news editor Carl Cederberg of Plymouth will be the featured Memorial Day speaker. Rites will include the invocation by the Rev. Alfred Renaud of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, singing of the National Anthem by Mrs. Esther Scheppele. accompanied by Plymouth High School Band under the

Township Supervisor Roy

side Inn lot for the final bridge assembly.

From Hillside, the group will go to the bridge where logg Park in downtown Plymouth.

Navy Mothers will conduct Mrs. Johnson: Commander, logg Park in downtown Plymouth.

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marchers will return to the Auxiliary President Mrs. Lil888 Sheldon Rd. from 3 to 7 lot at Kroger's for the main lian Kinghorn.

OTHERS include Navy scholarship to the National BEGINNING at 10 a.m. and Mothers Club President Mrs. Music Camp at Interlochen. headed by Grand Marshal M. Schomberger; Northwest Tickets are \$3 per couple; James McKindles, assisted by Detachment Marine Corps \$1.75 single and 75 cents for aide Gilbert Williams, the League Commandant Lyle children.
parade will travel down Main Leveille; and Lt. Col. Richard Donations for dancing and parade will travel down Main Leveille; and Lt. Col. Richard
Street to Ann Arbor Trail Marks of Flight "A", 9632nd a door prize will be accepted.

R. Eaton, past publisher of The Plymouth Mail and Kellogg Park for ceremonies.

Spanish American War Veterans will be introduced by H. M. Dobson, C. Herbert Gover and Thomas Gray.

New Board and Officers Picked

Robert Bartlett of the Plymouth High School Student By JayCees Council will give a recitation and the Plymouth Junior High Band under the baton of Laurence Livingston will perform.

Mrs. Scheppele, accompani- Fletcher who ran for the direction of leader James ed by Gerald Fischer, will office with the slogan, Griffith and the pledge of sing "Christ in Flanders." allegiance led by Plymouth The VFW drill team will conduct the Memorial wreath president of the 80-member R. Lindsay and City Mayor ceremony. Rites include the Junior Chamber from incumllaying of the wreath by Com- bent Wendell Smith at installation ceremontes to be held

City's Budget O.K.'d, Same Tax Rate Holds

that the City's taxes for the unanimously and was incoming year would remain corporated into budget the same on assessed valua- adoption resolution passed tion as commissioners voted at the same meeting. The of \$14.65 per thousand.

includes appropriations of

initial budget request of

and Dick Anderson remain on Revenue is expected to the board. Tuesday evening, May 19 to general fund budget for the hold taxes at the current rate 1964-65 year, as approved, eral fund was cut \$4,200 from Plymouth JayCees for three (Continued on Page 8)

In a Nutshell...

* Building in Plymouth surged upward in April as permits for construction estimated at \$273,370 were issued by the city's Building Safety Department. Included were five multiple dwelling units at \$169,000 and two industrial projects valued at \$38,200. The figures were released last week by Charles Thompson, inspector.

* Authorization to establish a non-profit television agency was granted Schoolcraft College's administration by the board of trustees at a recent meeting. College administrators have been authorized to establish the agency, using ultra-high frequency channels in co-operation with area boards of education.

* A series of proposals to assure progress for state public schools were issued last week by three groups of educators including the Wayne County Association of School Boards, the Wayne County Superintendent's Association and the Michigan Association of School Boards. Superintendent of Schools Russell Isbister of Plymouth took part as a member of the superintendent's association.

* Attending a symposium in East Lansing last week on the subject of industrial development was a Plymouth realtor, Leon Merriman of Leon Merriman Realty. The conference, held in conjunction with Michigan Week, stressed methods of attracting industry to the community.

* As of Monday, Plymouth Township dog license sales were down 128 over the same date last year. The township has issued 448 tags, according to clerk John D. McEwen. Beginning next Monday, fines will be levied against dog owners who have not purchased licenses.

* A truck owned by Heide's Greenhouse of Plymouth was completely demolished last Wednesday and damage was estimated in excess of \$1,000 after another vehicle pulled out in front of the truck driver at the intersection of Five Mile and Newburgh Roads. No one was injured in the crash, according to greenhouse owner Norman R. Ruehr.

Set Cornerstone at Plymouth City Hall Ceremonies Friday

Cornerstone laying ceremonies went off without a hitch Friday at Plymouth's new City Hall as State and Federal officials, headed by Senator Philip A. Hart and Repersentative Martha W.

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(who) wanted a combina-

tion Village Hall and Village Opera House." Others, he said, simply wanted a

"Both sides, "Starkweather

ther continued:

Griffiths, paid tribute to the Plymouth Community for its foresight and look to the fumain aware of the event.

forever. On your right is a working together better illustrated." Rep. Griffiths noted:

"On the one hand is the li-

BEGINNING as only a of the best schools in the 17th dream in 1959 or 1960, the City Congressional District." Not-Hall project started as the ing the passing of the old city commission began to set uside \$10,000 per year for future construction. The creation of the Federal Accelerated Public Works Project WILLIAM Coughlin personnel. A bright spot in what other- on the platform. A portion ferring to a controversy that ated Public Works Project

The application was approved in Jan. 1963 and construction began in Sept. Concerning the project, Senator Hart commented:

"On your left," he said, "is the Plymouth Community, is a building that will be gone the example of free people "Nowhere else, except in

"On the one hand is the library, and on the other one

WILLIAM Coughlin, per-(Continued on Page 8)

Baccalaureate Services, **Commencement Rites Set**

Featured speaker for Plymouth High School's commencement exercises to be held Thursday, June 11 at 8 p.m. on the high school football field will be James A. Lewis, vice-president in charge of student affairs at the University of Michigan.

The Rev. U. B. Godman, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene will give the invocation. In case of rain, ceremonies will be held in the gymna-

Baccalaureate Services have been set for Sunday, June 7 at 8 p.m., in the high school gymnasium. The Rev. Fr. Alfred H. Renaud of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon.

The invocation will be given by the Rev. Edward W. Castner of First Presbyterian Church and the Rev. Hugh Clifford White of First Methodist Church will pronounce the benediction.

Predict Record Crowd For Fourth of July

mouth's Mettetal Airport, city he said. "Larger aircraft at With assurances from both from N. Union and Main St... commissioners Tuesday even-Mettetal were getting quite Gov. George Romney and 17th down Main to Hartsough and National. For the safety of the Congressional District Repre-left to Junior High School aircraft operating at those sentative Martha W. Griffiths East where the parade will airports, the best method was that they both will attend the disband. to change the traffic patterns annual Fourth of July cele- mrs. Griffiths will ride in they would not conflict."

turnout of 15,000 persons units. because of the Governor's appearance.

Plymouth over which they area. He will walk the entire car dealers.

so they would not conflict."

FAA is empowered to continued to set plans for the change flight patterns withfield of Junior High East, she Parade chairman Ron will present trophies for the Coosaia predicted a record best floats and marching

> FEATURED in the parade. as in the past, will be Miss Romney is scheduled to ar- Plymouth, her court and all rive in Plymouth about 1:15 other Miss Plymouth contest p.m. and will be escorted di-entries. They will ride in conrectly to the parade lineup vertibles provided by local

length of the parade route (Continued on Page 8)

LAST YEAR'S Miss Plymouth, Miss Bonnie Gibson of 1022 Penniman, left, holds her crown and watches as an entrant in this year's contest, Miss Sandi Uppleger, of 1292 Penniman, fills out an application for the contest, sponsored by Plymouth Junior Chamber of Commerce. Looking on is Miss Plymouth Chairman Terry West. This year's contest winner will reign, with her court, at the JayCees' annual Fourth of July celebration. Applicants are urged to contact West at Box 279, Plymouth, or by calling GL 3-2509. Inquiries should be addressed to: JayCee Miss Plymouth Contest.

Bright Spot is Provided In Friday's Ceremonies

- as well as I may be able

some of the vicissitudes

"And surely she should de-

old City Hall is destined to

by the Federal Aviation A-

gency to the owners of Ply-

the time of her end . . .

serve passing mention before Village Hall.

could be this - that while the 1890. . . .

"IT SO happens that I remember the old City Hall while that symbol of the past was still proudly new. In Hall Opera House was finally

fact, the two of us are of completed and was turned equal age . . . The main dif-over to and accepted by the

ference between the two of us village fathers on Jan. 6,

Issue Objection to

Flight Plan Change

Objecting to a flight pattern Ford Road, about a mile south

ing went on record opposing close to the traffic pattern at

wise would have been pretty of the 75-year-old Starkwea- surrounded construction of speeded the dream into remuch a routine ceremony ther's remarks follow: was provided at Plymouth's new City Hall Friday afternoon by venerable Plymouthpleasure to recount for you ite Karl Starkweather.

Speaking on the history of having to do with our still the old City Hall, Starkwea- revered old City Hall. ther received thunderous applause from both the crowd and others present

soon become a mere pile of rubble, I plan to be around for quite a while yet." Re-Michigan journalists of yesteryear selected for a special AT METTETAL: Michigan Week Salute by the Detroit Press Club and the father of present publisher Sterling Eaton.

Of the 18 selected, Eaton was the only journalist chosen from the weekly newspaper field.

Photographs of the 18 were over the city and its schools. years, is a sales represent-displayed in Hudson's winative for the Dearborn Chem-dow at Woodward and Gratiot ical Company, Chicago, Ill. Avenues in Detroit with the He sells rust preventative tribute:

coatings to industries and "As part of Michigan Week, public utilities in Michigan the Detroit Press Club and (Continued on Page 8)

Set City Land Prices, Legion Carnival Dead

Prices were set on city properties to be handled by local realtors and the American Legion's plans for a Memorial Day Carnival were cancelled in action taken at last Tuesday evening's meet-

Proceeds will go toward a

Heading the newly elected

slate of officers named by

Plymouth JayCees at their

Monday evening meeting at

Hillside Inn is Joseph R.

'Ready to Go, Right Now.'

Fletcher will take over as

Officers serving under Flet-

cher include Howard Oldford,

internal vice-president; John

Murawski, external vice-pre-

sident; Ron Coosaia third vice-president; Bill Terry,

secretary; and Bob Wilson,

Maurice Breen, Gary Hall

Norm Fitzpatrick and Harry

Rietman are newly elected board members. Cal Strom

In authorizing local realtors to handle city properties for sale, commissioners noted that urban renewal property would be listed for \$7,000 to \$7,400 per acre.

On a motion from Commissioner George Lawton, the governing body agreed to set prices at the city's industrial park at \$7,500 per acre including setback on front par-cels and \$5,500 per acre for back lots with the understanding that the commission would negotiate price.

Commissioners voted to ask for a five per cent, good faith deposit on sales of all prop-

AN AMERICAN Legion representative told commissioners his group had cancelled an engagement with a carnival for Memorial Day and requested a delay until June 15-21.

But Plymouth Junior Chamber of Commerce repsentatives protested the request, noting that their or-ganization had signed a contract with a Columbus, O. carnival guaranteeing no other carnivals in the area during 30 days prior to and after the Fourth of

City fathers ordered the tetal with airplanes flying (Continued on Page 8) from the National Airport on

There are hardly any

of the airport, Mettetal noted. FAA official, Daniel Vucurevich, chief of the Willow Run and Metropolitan Airport Towers and in charge of traffic patterns in nearby airports, said the change was made to prevent conflict of aircraft operating out of Met-

· Planners table re-zoning request for 90-foot lots in Plymouth Township. Page Five, Section One. Man travels road from making ash trays of brass and copper, to becoming die engraver, to teaching pewter class and painting. Page Two,

Editorial Page Want Ads 3-5 Women's News

"IT WAS a bad situation

Vucurevich said FAA tried

to use altitude separation

The governing body assigned Commissioner Arch Vallier and City Attorney Edward F. Draugelis to meet with FAA officials, inform them of the city's obout consulting the municipal- event. jections and ask for an exties affected.

The FAA order, dated March 3, instructed Mettetal to change its flight pattern to keep aircraft from the from a standard left hand two fields apart, but the pattern to one half left and one half right hand. process didn's prove satisfactory. Actually, he said, the change does not place At present the standard pattern takes half of the airaircraft over any area of craft operating from Mettetal (Continued on Page 3)

DRAUGELIS told commissioners at the Tuesday meeting that airport owners feel the order is unsafe, both for pilots and city residents.

over the city limits of Ply-

mouth. Under the new order

all aircraft would be brought

Contacted by The Ply-mouth Mail last week, Marvin Mettetal, one of the airport's co-owners, said he was at a loss to explain the agency's order. He said the half left, half right order makes it confusing for

nomes to the east and south

 Honor incoming manufacturers and industrial expansion programs at Michigan Week ceremonies. Page Three, Section One.

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SIGNING THE proclamation declaring May 24-30 Realtor Week is Plymouth Township Supervisor Roy R. Lindsay, center front. Lindsay, a realtor himself, signed the proclamation - noting that the commercial and industrial prosperity of the area and the well-being of the majority of its residents in homes of their choice are due in large measure to the high order of real estate service provided by realtors. Other realtors in the picture are, front, left to right, Mrs. Alma Hogle of Alma Hogle Real Estate: Lindsay of Roy R. Lindsay Real Estate and Leon Merriman of Leon Merriman Realty. Back row, left to right, William Fehlig of William Fehlig Real Estate; Howard Stark of Stark Realty; Ralph W. Aldenderfer of Ralph W. Aldenderfer Real Estate and Kenneth Swain of Kenneth G. Swain Realty.

Honor Industry at Two Mich. Week Programs

Hart and Representative Keon. Martha W. Griffiths participated in the Friday noon

tion as producer of Mich- Noting that the film procesigan's product of the year.

more of its manufacturing out of Detroit to its Plymouth selection for production of the recently introduced E2100 direct accounting co,mputer Bradburn commented:

"We are proud of Plymouth and the people in the community who have helped us to do the job."

Rep. Griffiths followed with unlikely.

president; and Specialty Coat-

with us today—so I could be sure they aren't cutting up my district." Forseeing the possibility of the districting said: change announced Saturday. "Our decision to expand Mrs. Griffiths said she felt was a very considered dehonored to have served the cision. Other communities Plymouth Community for a

ten-year period.

The two legislators came
to Plymouth Friday from
President Lyndon B. Johnson's party in Ann Arbor.
Other guests at the Friday luncheon included Miss Margaret Dunning who acted as hostess for Rep. Griffiths, Michigan Week Chairman William J. Nelson and Mayor Pro-Tem James

Houk.
U.S. District Attorney Larry
Gubow, Heritage Day chairman Sidney Strong and Livelihood Day chairman George Lawton also attended.

AT WEDNESDAY night's meeting, sponsored by the Industrial Development Corporation, similar certificates of appreciation were given to re-presentatives of three industries who have recently announced expansion projects in

nounced expansion projects in the community.

Paying tribute to W. C.

Scott. president of Ply-mouth's DSI Corp., Liveli-hood Day chairman Lawton noted a "new and refreshing atmosphere in the community" as contrasted with the situation six years ago when Plymouth's main industry was at odds with the Governor.

Dr. Marion Kathleen Weberlein Veterinarian Serving The PLYMOUTH AREA Plymouth Veterinary Hospital

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The Plymouth Community | Lawton noted that a change | were interested in Evans paused to honor industry last in leadership had resulted Products. week in two separate pro-when the Daisy Air Rifle "The decision was made with his family now live in grams; one on Wednesday Company had left Plymouth after an objective look at the California also.

Senator Hart presented a certificate of appreciation for contribution to the community to James Bradburn of Burroughs Corporation treasurer Harvey Ziel, introduced by Lawton as "a man who hasn't been given enough credit," presented a certificate to Harold to James Bradburn of Burroughs Corporation treasurer Harvey Ziel, introduced by Lawton as "a man who hasn't been given enough credit," presented a certificate to Harold Head, president of Detroit Color Lab.

Travel Abroad

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Noting that the film process.

gan's producer of Mich-gan's product of the year.

Sing firm's expansion would mean 45 to 50 new jobs for given by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin fishing trip in Canada for a Plymouth, Ziel introduced Schrader, of Park Place, for week northeast of Wah Wah.

Community," Ziel said.

menting that a few years ago lor will join them in London on June 22.

to representatives of three that an industrialist was just someone the community put up with." Guenther pointed the first of this year. They Thermax Corporation, Ben Milt, president; E & E Manufacturing Co., Walter Smith, president; and Specialty Coat.

CITING THE millions of ings, Inc., Sam Slifkin, pre-dollars that have gone into sident. Prior to the present- the pockets of Plymouth since ation, when she was intro- Evans Products Company has duced, Rep. Griffiths quip- been here. Guenther presented a certificate to Don Ward, "I WISH the entire Michigan legislature was here Evans Products as he accept-

evening sponsored by the Industrial Development Corporation and the Challenge of bringing industry to town had arisen. DSI, he said, was the first new firm to locate here.

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INDUSTRIAL Development in existing industry as it is Corporation treasurer Harvey in bringing in new industry."

ficate. Bradburn noted that five persons closely connected their son, Win, Jim Kropf, the firm is moving more and with the company. They are: Dick Taylor and Jim Cooper, Head, John Banks, Har- on May 17. All four Plymouth out of Detroit to its Plymouth old Keenan, Harold Evans residents, they are students plant. Referring to the firm's and Frank Kierdorf. "We at the University of Michigan. would like to formally wel-come them to the Plymouth New York Friday on the U-M Student charter flight where Guenther made the last presentation of the evening, com-

Schrader will spend a month with Mr. and Mrs presentations of certificates "It hasn't been too long ago Franz Euringer in Karlsruhl





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Two men, one brandishing want it all. Turn around. We chrome-plated, snub-nosed want your wallets too." revolver, held up a Plymouth grocery store Sunday afternoon and escaped with an estimated \$540. The men took a wallet from George's brother, Rimon, but missed a billfold

in the front pocket of the proprietor, police said. Sami George, proprietor of Kelley's Grocery located at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Mill St., told but saw nothing. From the back window of the store, he police the pair took \$300 from the store's cash regissaid, he saw a car drive away ter and another \$240 from the wallet of his brother, from an adjoining lumber company. Plymouth police are continuing their investi-

He said the two men came gation. into the store, went to the meat counter and waited until the store was empty. Then one pulled a revolver and said, "This is a stickup."

Rd., is one of the principal he went to the cash register and began removing bills, the control of the Red Mill' to be pre-Miss Dayhorsh, fourth; and GEORGE told officers when and began removing bills, the sented by the Ford Chorus at tries included: man with the gun said, "We Dearborn High School Audi-torium June 4-6. The plot tells Pete Harris,

People You Know

Mr. and Mrs. George Span iel, of McKinley St., entertained about 20 couples at a cocktail party at their home, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mead of San Diego, Calif. who had been on a two month's world cruise visited for two days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz on Evergreen St., and left for home by train Sunday. Their cruise took them to Honolulu, Tokyo, Singapore, Aden, Rome, where they visited the Vatican, London, Paris and many other places of interest returning by New York On turning by New York. On their return from New York they were guests of her sister, Mrs. Thelma Colby and family in Garden City before coming to Plymouth. Robert Lorenz is their son-in-law who

Mrs. Elmer Yerden of Alle-

Frank Terry, Ernest Henry, Wendell Miller and John Blox-

Junior Chamber of Com- Dayharsh will compete in

After the holdup, George Quinn won a trophy and said, he ran to the front door Fuelling was awarded a \$25 savings bond. Denise Dayharsh took top place among the girls participating in the Road-E-O.

Driving cars provided by local automobile dealers, 16 teenagers competed in the test of driving skill. The first types and grades of grease: five winners were: Bill Edgar of 12350 Ridge

QUINN, first; Fuelling, sc-

Pete Harris, Camille Bellof two footloose Americans more, Coral Zalma, Paul in a small Dutch town and Campbell, Larry Smith, Jim complications they find them- Beglinger, John Park, Linda Barney, Steve Stribley

Two Plymouth teenagers, and Leslie Greschaw. All Burt Quinn and Dennis Fuel- were given safe driving ling, were awarded first and certificates. second prizes Saturday in the Quinn, Fuelling and Miss

merce's annual teen age state competition on July 31 Road-E-O held at Junior High at Madison Heights. JayCees supervising the event includa \$50 savings bond and Hall, Ray Jacobs, John Fuelling was awarded a Roose, Dick Horn and John Murowski.

Cars were provided by West Brothers Motors, Inc., Leo Calhoun Ford and Ernest Allison, Inc., Chevrolet Dealer.

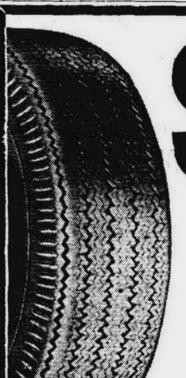
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Scholarship winners and honor key recipients from University Scholarships in-clude Jim Norman, Bonnie Howitz, John Park, Skip Otwell, Jim Conant, Sandy Fields, Sue Brinks and Gerry Couts.

An Eastern Michigan University Board of Regents Scholarship has been awarded to Denise Hochlowski and Clinton Blood received a scholarship from Houghton College.

Robinson and Terry Holt.
An R.O.T.C. scholarship from the university was awarded to Bob Tomczyk.

Albion College Scholarship.

Robinson and Terry Holt.

named a recipient of Alma Scholarship winners include day. May 23, at Schrader Funera Lay. May 24, at Schrader Funera Lay. May 25, at Schrader Funera Lay. May 25, at Schrader Funera Lay. May 25, at Schrader Funera Lay. May 26, at Schrader Funera Lay. May 26, at Schrader Funera Lay. May 26, at Schrader Funera Lay. May 27, at Schrader Funera Lay. May 28, at Schrader Funera Lay. May 26, at Schrader Funera Lay. May 26, at Schrader Funera Lay. May 26, at Schrader Funera Lay. May 27, at Schrader Funera Lay. May 27, at Schrader Funera Lay. May 28, at Schrader Funera Lay. May 29, at

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The P.E.O. Sisterhood's interment followed at Oakdale Memorial Park, Glendora, Calif.

Honor keys will go to 14 students at the Wednesday assembly. Art Fulton, Nelson Carter and Robert Tomczyk will receive keys from the industrial arts department dustrial arts department. Keys in both vocal music and drama will be awarded to Marilynne Moss.

award will be given to Judy Burgett, Editor in Chief of the school newspaper, Pilgrim Prints. The English Department key will go to Richard Malboeuf and the key in Social Studies will be presented to James Conant.

award will go to Terry Holt and the Mathematics Department key to Bill Silvis. Certificates of merit in ournalism will be presented

Susan Robinson.

Senior advisor Ray Homer,
Lawrence Ordowshi and assistant principal Robert Smith are expected to preside at the

and his wife returned Saturday from a three week vacation in Phoenix, Ariz. and Las Vegas, Nev. While golfing in Phoenix, Jendrycka met of Alamo, Calif.; a son, Vegas, Nev. While golfing in Phoenix, Phoenix, Jendrycka met of Alamo, Calif.; a son, former Plymouthite, Donald Tungate, now of Phoenix. Tungate, who works for Trans World Airlines, is the brother of Milan, and Milton, of White Caralles, Plymouth of Maple Ave., tary of State's office.



Rambler's Spring Selling Spree!

day, May 27 at the school.

University of Michigan
Regents Alumni Scholarships have been granted to
Jim Eder, Bill Silvis, Sue

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A resident of Highland Park
ship to Olivet Nazarene College has been accepted by
Chris McMullen. Other
scholarship winners include

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Chris McMullen.

Funeral services were held Satur
scholarship winners include

AWARD winners include Tom Blunk who was given the Thom McCann Leadership Award, Donna Hoffman who won a citation from the Daughters of the American Revolution for outstanding work in social studies and Sue Brinks who accepted the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award.

Imput May 10 at the age of 30.

Born April 17, 1884 in Wayne, she was the daughter of George and Delia (Mott) Bunyea. She moved to California from Plymouth 25 years ago.

Surviving her are her husband George Bridger, a daughter. Blanche Robinson, of Baldwin Park, Calif. a granddaughter, Befty Moore, of Baldwin Park, and two great-granddaughters. Karen Moore and Sharon Piper, of Baldwin Park. Calif.

Services were held May 12, and

award for excellence in understanding international affairs was given to Judy Burgett. National Merit Death Takes Scholarship Test letters of commendation have been Kevin Huntington and Jane Local Realtor,

THE SPANISH Department will pass out keys to Robert Tomczyk and Gail Schnegg. Winner of the key in girls' physical education will be Rosalind Juve.

A Journalism Department

Selected as the most out-standing athlete of the year was Richard Egloff. A Band

and his wife returned Satur- Frisbie. of Orville Tungate, Plymouth branch manager of the Secre-

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

Florence P. Komkle
Mrs. Florence Paddock Konkle, of
Highland Park, died May 21, at
Highland Park General Hospital at he age of 39. Born Sept. 20, 1894, she was the from Houghton College.

A special Nazarene ScholarShip to Olivet Nazarene College.

A special Nazarene ScholarShip to Olivet Nazarene College.

A resident of Highland Park since 1928, she was a voice teacher

Tuesday, May 26, 1964

Mary E. Bridger
Mary E. Bridger, of Baldwin
Park, Calif. and formerly of Ply
mouth, died May 10 at the age of

Services were held May 12, and



to Caroline Heppler, Gail
Bearden, Donna Hoffman and
Susan Robinson.

bie, of 9410 Ball St., who died
Wednesday, May 20, at the
age of 58, in St. Joseph Mercy
He is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. Amos (Emma) Frederick, of Defiance, O: Mrs. James

The Plymouth Mail's Superintendent Walter Jendrycka
and his wife returned Satur Walter and Nora (Halstead)

VISIT SHOW

Mrs. Mary F. Hill, of 599 Blunk St., died May 24, at West Trail Nursing Home, at the age of 94. Born Oct. 26, 1869, she was the laughter of David A. and Abigail laughter of David A. and Abigail Johnson) Garver.

A resident of Plymouth since 954 she was a member of the Regranized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints.

She is survived by three daughers, Mrs. C. C. (Maude) Sterner of Plymouth, Mrs. Lee (Vivian) Clutter of Livonia, Mrs. Lloyd (Britt) Iones of Lake Orion, and one son, Wilen Hill of Fenton, Also surviving Ulen Hill of Fenton. Also surviving Mrs. Hill are three grandchildren. tine great-grandchildren and four treat-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tues-lay, May 26, at Schrader Funeral Home. Interment was in Otisco Cemetery, Belding.

Alfred J. Smith, of 565 Simpson it., died May 20, at his home at the age of 73. Born August 20, 1890, he was the on of David and Mary Ann (Tay-

or) Smith.

A resident of Plymouth, since 925, he was a retired salesman for an engineering company.

He was a member of the First Methodist Church of Plymouth. He is survived by his widow, Nellie; a son, Lawrence, of Ossinning, N.Y.; a brother, Abraham, of England and four grandchildren. Funeral services were held Sat-orday, May 23rd, 1964 at Schrader Funeral Home, Interment was in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit,

Charles H. McConnell

Funeral services were held May
22 for Charles H. McConnell. of
170 N. Harvey St., who died May
19 in Amber-Will Nursing Home, at
the age of 80.

The retired barber was born
March 6, 1884, the son of Fred and
Addie (Cole) McConnell. He was a
member of the Plymouth Grange
and the Senior Citizens Club.
In addition to his wife, Minnie,
he is survived by a daughter, Mrs.
James Start, of Farwell; two
brothers, Merton, of Port Huron,
and Allis, of Toledo, and a granddaughter. daughter.
Interment was in Riverside

Jacob L. Bennett Jacob L. Bennett, of 43412 Cherry Hill Rd., Canton Township, died May 25, at home at the age of 88. Born August 8, 1875, he was the son of John R. and Ellen (Coppes)

son of John R. and Ellen (Coppes)
Bennett.

A resident of the Plymouth area since 1929, he moved here from Defiance, O. He was a retired (1950) employee of the Wayne County Road Commission.

Mr. Bennett, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary L. Bennett; four daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Anna) Kimberly, of Ypsilanti, Mrs. Lawrence (Agnes) Lanphear, of Plymouth, Mrs. Louis (Beulah) Nagy, of Dearborn, Mrs. Richard (Edna) Bechtel, of Dearborn, and seven sons, John A. Bennett, of Plymouth, Ray Funeral Home for local real-bie, of 9410 Ball St., who died be of 9410 Ball St., who died Woodnesday May 20 at the Bennett, of Livonia, and Rex B. Benn

tant principal Robert Smith of the United Northwest-are expected to preside at the honors assembly.

WISITS WEST

Thursday, May 28, at 10 a.m. at Schrader Funeral Home and also at Schrader Funeral Home and Also

more Lake, and five grand-children.

Interment was in Riverside

Ariz., formerly of Maple Ave., here, died Sunday, May 24.

The child, left alone for only Interment was in Riverside minutes, apparently worked himself out of his playpen and fell into the nearby pool and LILT drowned.

Mr. and Mrs. John Guettler, three brothers, Patrick, An-

their plans and flew into Ann Arbor Monday evening. At press time funeral arrangements had not been completed, but will be held at Schra-

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A tight 1-0 victory over Livonia Bentley was all Dennis the Plymouth Rocks could come up with this week Fisher as they dropped two of three outings to Redford Union and lowered their season mark to five wins and eight defeats. Plymouth (0)

John Daniel salvaged the yictory over Livonia with a heaky infield to ruin any neat three-hit effort which featured six strike outs and just one walk. The win made up for a 2-1 loss to Alien park last week in 10 innings.

property of the property of th

Troutman was continually forced to throw more than his alloted pitches as his teammates committed nine errors behind him. Nine strike outcontinually pulled him etc. or jams caused by the errate play of the Rock intert. Troutman also walked only

two in the extra inning tilt.

The winning tally came off in the bottom of the ninth when Deloye and Bourassa were safe on errors leading off the inning and Johnson was hit by a pitched ball. Ziegler's second hit of the night off Troutman ended the mara-

The Rocks could only four hits off Is alors Fisher as he enjoyed a ma night, fanning 15 mea a d as walking a batter. Ken Kisabeth singled

second, but he was stronged as a strike out and my ba ended the frame.

Plymouth's only other scoring chance came in the fourth when Dick Egloff and Cal Luibrand wrapped Defend Crown one out only to see Fisher Troutman also had bi

troubles on Monday as he two victories in three athurled a five hitter and feat-

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to a six-for-11 week.
Against Livonia, he

singled twice to lead the locals in that department. Plymouth's only run came in the bottom of the seventh walk, went to second on an infield out, and scored on cataler Hal Kusiel's de-

League fitle yesterday

scored a pair of 38's for his

efforts in the matches on

the Rock home course of

DISAPPOINTMENT came

as they fell to Suburban Six

rival Trenton by a narrow

margin of six strokes at

Plymouth 168. Fred Hill of

Frenton claimed medallist

Following the league match,

mouth will have three

to be his best effort of

Daniels was threatened winner there and Dave Kir- of mate Dave Jordan.

The sixth when lam and Jim Lake finished Preliminaries are being led off with a double. close behind. Daniels left him stranded as Johnson added a victory in leville for the League title to maned the next man and the high and low hurdles to match. All of the field events

managed to have the follow-complete an excellent after-will be completed for the noon. He raced home in 15.9 second night, Wednesday,

Plumley Woods White Plymouth (1) Kisabeth Luibrand

pitch for eight innings before lowing a walk to Egloff, two fielding errors spelled based that rally and Plymbis end. Suburban Track Meet

RISABETH led the attack warmed up for the Suburban Six Track Meet this Tuesday and Wednesday by traveling to Northville and winning to Northville and Northville and Northvill

The Rocks moved at ease added up to 1:35.5 and a against their weaker opposi- victory for the Rocks. Tontion as they used team bal- kovich also placed second ance to take post of their in the 100 yard dash,

Ron Becker and Dan Johnson each leaped five foot, six inches to tie for a sweep of the event.

at only two errors were quarter mile in 53 seconds to performance in the 220 yard bring the Rocks home a dash for victory there in front

Kane, and Dan Tonkovich Frank Dorset ran the mile

in 4:47.5 to finish ahead of teammate John Bates. Steve Ward triumphed in the 880 the high jump and Jim run for Plymouth with a time of 2:06. Jim Eden finished

ar and could be thank- Dan Bowsman raced the TONKOVICH added a 23.5

held today (Tuesday) at Belseconds in the highs and then when all the finalists of the took the 180 lo whurdle event running events will compete. Starting time Wednesday is

A.THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Tuesday, May 26, 1964





JUNIOR LEAGUERS kicked off their season Saturday morning with a parade down Plymouth's Main Street. With them was 15-year-old James Trombley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trombley of 6505 Beck Road. Though confined to a wheel chair, Jimmy retains his interest in baseball and is on hand for many of the league's games. Following the parade, city and township officials threw out the first ball for the Junior League baseball games played Saturday afternoon.

The Plymouth High Junior Varsity Sweeps School Golf team, with 19-4 season mark, tried to Suburban Six Pair By Narrow Scores Named All-American

Sparked by accurate to sweep a pair of conshooting by Skip Otwell.
the Rocks warmed up for Redford Union and Live Days Captager. the key tourney by defeat-ing Haston High School of Dearborn Heights 164-187 and Fordson 167-191. Otwell

as a result of their surge, were helped in the Redford contest by the fine seventh inning performance of Jack "Spider Robertson. Robertson came on after Union had tallied once in the seventh and had the Trenton's home course. Trenon used 162 strokes and tases full. The lanky hurler took over for the tiring Dave Nuney and forced a pair of pop-ups to the in-field and ended the game onors with a 37 performance chilerOtwell tallied 40 for the in happy style for coach

The week ended in a comwels remaining with one plete success as the Rock save the day for Plymouth. Dearborn and a pair JV's came up with a four run and nipped them by a 4-3 over Redford was well-earned Henrick ers limited Livonia to just three first inning errors that Eislelord three safeties and Damon led to two runs off started Mantey Cruise had the honor of com- Nunez.

John Close.

Rock run as he dropped in bingle. Jim Arnold slapped i another with a sharp hit and with two out, Mike Klinkham mer drilled a hit to the out field sending home the thir and winning tallies.

Bentley tallied once in th fifth on the grace of a Roc miscue and a pair of singles This brought on Williams an he was tagged for another ur earned run in the sixth frame Bentley's final run came i the seventh but Cruise came up with the big relief job to Plymouth (4)

sixth inning against Bentley PLYMOUTH'S 6-4 triumph Arnold count. Three Plymouth pitch- as they had to overcome Klinkhammer ng in during the seventh as John Adams walked to start Carlson

Bentley was about to kick up the Rocks on the road to re- Lockwood their heels. He was tabbed for covery and Carlson followed Robertson one tally but held on to fan with a double driving in the final batter and secure Adams from first.

tests last week against Redford Union and Livonia Bentley by the score of 6-4 and 4-3.

The Rocks, who upped their season mark to 4-5 as a result of their surge, Rock run as he dropped in a single with the first as a result of their surge, Rock run as he dropped in a single with the same and to the All-American with the first tally.

A doubte by Bill Brooks highlighted a three run sixth inning that provided the margin of victory over the suburban Six opponents. Larry Minehart and Nuney walked to give their support to the high learned this week tally.

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Plymouth Graduate

(Monday) as they travelid to Trenton for the championship match.

A pair of fine relief efthe victory for Randy Williams who had taken over for moved in front as they took graduate of Plymliams who had taken over for moved in front as they took outh High School, and a chance in August for the highouth High junior varsity Williams had to be taken out Union's side of the field to sophomore at Ohio State est place in American amaterm athletics — a place on University, has been the Olympic squad.

> that he had been named to the elite core of the nation's swimming amateurs and quickly called his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mich-aels, 575 Arthur, to break the good news. The honor placed him among the top ten swimmers in the nation and gives him the opportunity to tryout for the Olympic team in New York this summer.

MICHAELS was placed on he team as a result of his efforts in the 200 yard backstroke. He also participated in the 100 yard backstroke and individual competition for OSU, who placed six other members of its team on the All-American list.

A major in physical educa-tion, Michaels will stay in

Junior Harriers Beat Livonia

The Plymouth High junior varsity track team managed to squeeze out a 571/2 - 511/2 victory over Livonia Bentley last week as they captured seven first place events.

Ed Riess started things off with a victory in the broad jump leaping 17 feet, nine inches. He was followed by Bill Cummins toss of 35 - 83 feet to win the shot put.

DICK BURKEMA captured the half mile in 2:14.7 and Dick Berry triumphed in the quarter mile with a time of

A 11.2 timing in the 100 yard dash brought Henry Brattonian home a winner and the mile relay team won in 3:54.3. The half mile team also was victorious with a time of

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den talents in a triple throwing out of the first ball. Other highlights of the pre-game ceremonies were the award of a plaque as a memorial to the late Mr. Charles Beegle, whose efforts were a major factor in establishing the P.C.J.B. League. One of the three playing fields was also dedicated in Mr. Beegle's

appreciation of his efforts and Taits, Evans and Carlings troduced league officers to the fans and then the boys took the spotlight.

National champs, stepped off those interested to contact on the right foot by beating the Dodgers 9 to 4. In other N.L. games the Cubs blanked been especially mentioned by the Dodgers 6 to 0 on a no hit- Gray as being capable of ter and the Braves trounced handling the chores.

the Red Legs 12 to 2.

In the A.L. the Orioles,
last years World Series
champs, didn't impress the Yankees, who clobbered them 12 to 4. The Tigers, last years celler dwellers, Plating beat the Indians 7 to 1. In Jay-cees the tightest game of the day the White Sox squeezed past Bathey the Red Sox 4 to 3.

Regular games start this Vico week at 6 p.m. at the fields Paragon across from Burroughs, with the Nationals going Monday Plant scientists believe the

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contributions. Officials, coaches, and umpires serve in a voluntary non-paying

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League Officials dedicated another diamond to current League as the circuit moves league President Joe Bida in into its second week of play.

leadership since accepting the responsibilities of the league. of 2-0 as of May 24. Eleven He has been President 3 out teams have entered this of the 5 years. Cederberg in- year with the Jay-cees and

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and Wednesday and the forerunner of the modern ap-Americans Tuesday and ple first appeared in south-Thursday. The public is in-west Asia.

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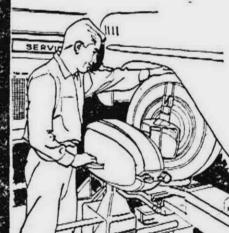
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Township's Planners Table 90-Foot Lot Zoning Request

Following almost an hour of Woodlore subdivision, the change, while Koch abstained heated discussion the Plyminimum was dropped to ½ from voting. Commissioners outh Township Planning Comacre lots. Hulce expressed Bruce Kolak and Art Haeske mission tabled the application concern that the total charac- were absent. by the J.A.R. Corporation to ter of the area might be rezone the northeast corner changed if rezoning continues. of Joy and Beck Roads.

The corporation requested zoning be changed to R-1-S, suburban residential district requiring 90 foot lot minimums, from R-1-E, country estates districts requiring one acre minimum lots. A stormy hearing was held on the proposal last

Planning Commissioner Clayton Koch moved that the petition stand as originally presented and be denied following a discussion be-

mission that original zoning Rozian. one acre lots, and finally, for Sparks voted against the ry.

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"We are being choked because we're being asked to subdivide into 1/2 acre lots." Stoller told the planning commission. He explained it would cost \$7,000 to subdivide the 44 acres of land into 1/2 acre lots making the project not feasible because the lots would be too expensive. Chairman Irving Rozian reminded Stoller that the corporation took a risk when they requested rezon-

tween the commission, town-ship residents and Samuel send a rezoning request. Stoller, representing the making possible an enclosed development firm, on the possibility of compromise of 1/2 southwest corner of Sheldon acre lot minimums. Koch later withdrew his motion so that the matter could be discussed again at the current ways defeated with the matter could be discussed again at the current ways defeated with a like on the property had been postponed indefinitely.

Boatin requested that a public hearing he half on the property had been postponed indefinitely. cussed again at the next regular meeting.

RAY HULCE of Mo. were Commission for further appointment approval was defeated with a dic hearing be held on the retie vote. Voicing their approval as soon as possible, proval of the zoning change preferably in June.

SPARKS said he felt the change in zoning would be premature. Ash also expressed the feeling that it might be premature and pointed out that the northeast corner of Sheldon Rd. has been zoned for a shopping center and ne building plans have been made.

The commission also tabled action on the request by Ten Mile Lake Building Company to zone their land bounded by Napier, Powell and Ann Arbor Rd., for 1/2 acre lots with some land zoned commercial and garden apartments. Paul Boatin representing the company, told the commission in a letter that plans for a lake on the property had

RAY HULCE, of Mc-were Commissioners Tivadore Township Supervisor Roy Clumpha Rd., told the com-Balogh, Carl Hartwick and Lindsay reminded the commission that rezoning is a required three acre lot mini-mums, then was changed to Austin Stecker and C. V. should not be made in a hur-

> ROZIAN enumerated requirements to be met by the building company before a public hearing could be held:

(1.) Special metes and bounds description of each parcel — residential, commercial and garden apart-

(2.) Discussion with Supervisor Lindsay, township Engineer Herald Hamill and planning consultant W. C. Johnson of the feasibility of sewer and water from the township point of view and evidence of the company's investigation of the situation;

(3.) Presentation of a clear picture of plans to the public.

Action was tabled on rezoning applications from Avis Goodale, of 47941 Powell Rd., for a sectional triangle of Ann Arbor and Joy Rd.; Wil-fred Bunyea, 40595 Joy Rd., tor ten acres of land on the east side of Haggerty Rd., between Ann Arbor and Joy Rd. from single family to multi-ple; Loren Gould, 13925 Ridgewood Dr., for the northeast corner of Ann Arbor and Hag-gerty Roads from one family residential to professional of

The application for a build-ing permit by John Kerciu, of 12952 Beck Rd., was also abled until the history of the and is studied. The commision explained that if a parcel of land has been subdivided five or more times then the application must be made to the state rather than the township, under the Plat Act.

Golf Standings

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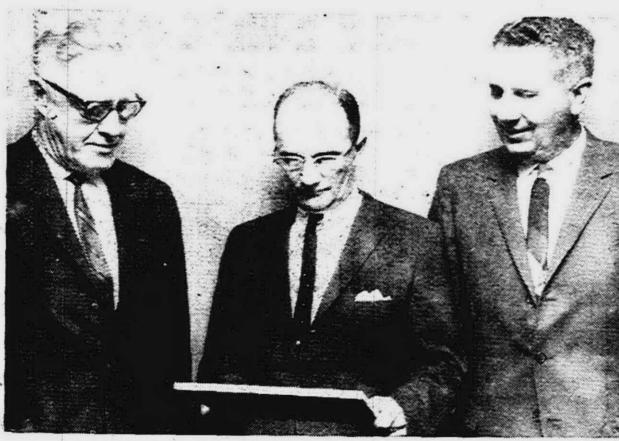
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INDUSTRIAL expansion was honored at a Wednesday evening dinner meeting held in Plymouth. Representatives of three local industries were given certificates of commendation for their efforts in the Plymouth Community. They are, left to right, W. C. Scott, president, DSI Corp.; Harold Head of Detroit Color Lab; and Don Ward of Evans Products Company. All three industries have announced expansion pro-



AT THE NOON luncheon at Plymouth's Government Day festivities a week ago Monday were, (left to right), Fred Linsell of Burroughs Corporation, Lionel Harrison of Western Electric Corporation, City Treasurer, Kenneth Way, City Manager Albert Glassford and Schoolcraft College Dean of Student Affairs Lois L. Waterman.



STUDENTS at Plymouth's Smith School observed Michigan Week last week by making displays and, in one room, dressing in costume. Here, five fourth graders look over a Michigan Week display of native birds and animals in the school hallway. They are, left to right, Duane Wilsmore, 10, of 9224 Rocker, Beth Ann Post, 10, of 525 Byron; David Thompson, 10, of 781 S. Evergreen; Bridget Kelly, 9, of 1427 Ross; and Kathy Leach, 10, of 9072 S. Main St. Michigan Week activities at the school included participation in the Monday Burroughs' Space Race, trips to the Dunning-Hough Library and the Plymouth Historical Society Museum, a Michigan breakfast on Wednesday, and a program on Friday including dances, reports, songs and poetry.



CAREFULLY STUDYING an Indian display grade student at Starkweather School as part of a Michigan Week celebration are, left to right, Steven Vincent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vincent, of Parkview Dr., and Diane Gullekson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Gullekson, of Five Mile Rd. Students in John Howe's class have been studying Michigan, including spelling, geography, history and English, since December, and each of them has made a display of some phase of their study and written reports.



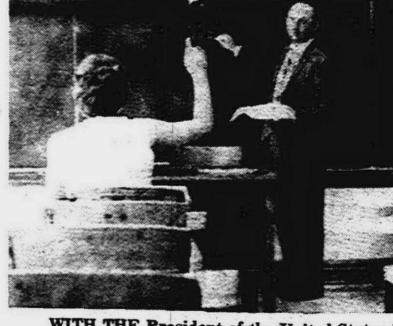
FINISHING second and fourth in Saturday's Teen Age Road-E-O last Saturday afternoon at Junior High East were Dennis Fuelling, left, and Denise Dayhorsh. The event was sponsored by the Plymouth Junior Chamber of Commerce and scheduled for Youth Day during Michigan Week. As second place winner, Fuelling received a \$25 savings bond. Miss Dayhorsh was the leading female entrant.



BEARING greetings and lots of hot coffee, members of Plymouth's Newcomers Club toured the community - calling on new residents a week ago Tuesday, Hospitality Day. Here, left to right, Mrs. Thomas Powell of 1378 Beech St. and Mrs. Wilbur Paul of 1479 Ross St., call on Mrs. Richard Larson of 1455 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Mrs. Larson, her husband and three children moved here four weeks ago from Livonia. Larson is employed by Watling, Lerchen and Co., a brokerage firm. The Larsons' children include two girls, Janet, 7 and Patty, 18 months; and a boy, Jim, 4.



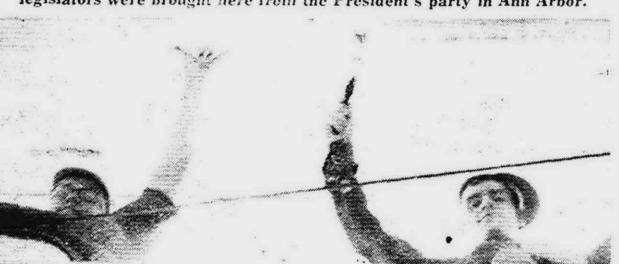
AT A program honoring industry at Friday's Plymouth Rotary meeting, Senator Hart, right, presented a certificate of commendation from Plymouth's Michigan Week Committee, Township Supervisor Roy Lindsay and Plymouth Mayor Richard Wernette, to Burroughs Corp. representative James Bradburn. Burroughs was cited as producer of Michigan's Product of the Year. Other industries honored at the meeting were Thermax Corp., Ben Milt, president; E & E Manufacturing, Walter Smith, president; and Specialty Coatings, Inc., Sam Slifkin, president. The three have located plants in the Plymouth Community since the first of the year.



WITH THE President of the United States in Ann Arbor and cornerstone laying ceremonies at Plymouth's new City Hall, nobody felt much like going to school. One report to The Plymouth Mail indicated only 150 students at Plymouth High School Friday. A lone student raises her hand to answer a question asked by sociology instructor Ray Homer.



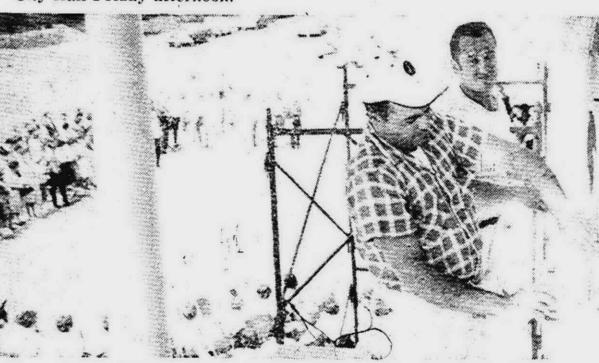
UPON THEIR arrival in Plymouth shortly after noon Friday, Senator Philip A. Hart, left, and Representative Martha W. Griffiths, center, were greeted by City Commissioner George Lawton. The two legislators were brought here from the President's party in Ann Arbor.



LOOKING DOWN on things Saturday morning were these painters from Plymouth High School - hard at work painting the Plymouth Historical Society's museum.



PLYMOUTH HIGH School musicians, under the baton of director James Griffith, played at cornerstone laying ceremonies for the new City Hall Friday afternoon.



WITH CROWDS rimming the area below for City Hall cornerstone ceremonies Friday, workmen continued progress on the city emblem being placed on the front of the new building. High up on the porch roof of the new building, they had a bird's eye view of the



A CROWD filled the street in front of the City Hall as ceremonies got underway for the cornerstone laying. Unseasonably hot weather marked the event.



ATTENDING the dinner honoring visiting Mayor Lavern Anderson of Clawson a week ago Monday evening were (left to right), City Attorney Edward F. Draugelis, Mrs. Robert Beyer, Commissioner Beyer and Mrs. Richard Shafer, wife of City Clerk Shafer.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP : **MINUTES**

Minutes Tuesday, May 12, 1964

bers being present.

Upon motion by Dick Lauterbach, supported by Louis Norman, the minutes of the April 14, 1964 meeting previously distributed were ap roved unanimously.
Supervisor Lindsay read list of current bills totaling \$12,947.00 and upon motion by Ralph Garber, supported by Dick Lauterbach, it was

unanimously approved that pay-ments be made thereon. ervisor advising the Board of the promotion of Mr. Fred Knupp to Sergeant in the Plymouth Township Fire Department effective May 13. 1964 was received and filed.
Two resolutions were presented and passed amending the original maturity schedule of the 1964 Water

k Sower Bonds to be sold to that of thirty (30) years.
Ordinance No. 14, known as the coning Ordinance of the Township mending the Text of the Zoning Or-dinance by the addition of a new public notice elsewhere in this

ning Commission to rezone from C-2. Commercial District, to an R-3. Multiple Family Residential Distriet was approved. Said parced of Eckles Road and south of Plymouth cription on Zoning Map No. 204.14. mouth Mail)

retain Brashear, Brashear, and Ordinance No. 14, pertaining to air sor released a letter received this date from the Evans Products outlining their current action being! It was then moved by Ralph Garber, supported by Dick-Lauterbach, that the Supervisor beauthorized to retain Brashear. Brashear and Mies to represent the problem further.

In response to a request from the Parkway Clinic it was moved by John D. McEwen, supported by Louis Norman, that the increase in fees for boarding of stray dogs, in-

Conditioning Co., requesting the adoption of the ASA B.9 Reciprocal Refrigeration Code previously res inded by this Board. It was move John D. McEwen, that this be tab

of ordinance at this time. Mr. This badeau, Inspector of Garden City; elaborated on the reasons why this type of ordinance would be benemes, supported by Louis Norman, that the code, as presented, be adopted. An amendment by John D. McEwen, to refer this ordinance

to our attorney for examination and the insertion of ices, etc., lost for lack of support. The question was called for on the original. AYES: Holmes, Norman & Sparks, NAYS: McEwen, Garber, Lauterbach, Suppression of the original of the control of ervisor Lindsay then voted Aye earrying the original motion. A communication requesting Board members to endorse an Open-Housing Covenant sponsered by the Plymouth Community Human R lations Assembly was read by the Supervisor. Mr. Norman Thobus n spokesman for the group present urged the endorsement of this Covenant stating that it has already been approved, in part, by the City of Plymouth Commission, and that he had just returned from the Canion Township meeting, which Board deferred action until they had approximity to meet with their members currently on the Human Relations Commission. It was move ed by Dick Lauterbach, supported by C. V. Sparks, that this Board

for this Covenant to the Plymouth fownship members of the Human telations Commission. Carried und Five resolutions were then passed. wherein the Wayne County Drain Commussioner will relinquish certain Township Drain Districts and the Township agrees that upon trans-er of said jurisdiction it shall as-une the maintenance, jurisdiction ume the maintenance, jurisdiction, control and operation thereof. The Drain Districts are as follows:
(1) Robinson Sub Tile Drainage

(2) Butternut Tile Arm Be Drainage Dist. incl. Butternut Tile Arm B Drain. (3) Butternut Tile Drainage District, incl. Butternut Tile (4) Palmer Acres Tile Drainage

(5) Eastlawn Tile Drainage Dist., incl. Eastlawn Tile Drain. At the request of the Building siring a more detailed and updated swimming pool ordinance it was moved by John McEwen, support ed by C. V. Sparks, that the cur-

The Michigan State Senate Comcurrent Resolution No. 39, offered by Senator Dzendzel, relative to Police Week and Peace Officers Memorial Week, designating the Week of May 15 and May 15 of each year as Peace Officers Memorial Day was approved unammously up on a motion by Raiph Garber, sup-

ported by Elizabeth Holmes.

A Resolution acknowledging the services of Mesors, Fred E. Davids, Michigan State Police; LaVerne Fischer, Fire Chief, Regford Town-snip and Alex Kato, Fire Chief of Taylor Township, in assisting the Plymouth Township Civil Service Commission in Conducting a pro-motional examination, was carried

Approved by Roy R. Lindsay TO GRADUATE

Mary Lou Grimshaw. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimshaw, of Sheldon Rd., will receive her A.B. degree from the College of Mount St. Joseph on the Ohio at commencement exercises June 1. Mount St. Joseph is a liberal arts college for women, located in Cincinnati.

ATTENDS MEETING

Plymouth City Commissioner Robert Smith attended the conference between Michigan city and county officials and federal agency officials
May 21 in Washington. The
meeting was sponsored by
Philip-A. Hart and emphasized the President's poverty program and others important to local communities.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs will be Dobbs were hosts at a dinner party Friday evening in the former's home on Penniman Ave. honoring their nephew, Gary Hondorp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hondorp who were present also their son, Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson of this city, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Holst, son Robert and daughter, Marilyn, fiancee of Gary, of Coldwater, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turner of Bloomfield Hills and daughter, Mrs. Fred Mosdale and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Turner of Birmingham.

Jack Tibbatts of Ann Arbor Rd. returned Standard framer on Beech St. afterward.

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Jack Tibbatts of Ann Arbor in the latter's home on Beech Rd., returned Saturday from St. afterward.

a sales convention of Starline
Inc. of Harvard, Ill. held in
Delavan, Wis., where they and friends, Mr. and Mrs.
stayed at the Lakelawn Charles Beaver and little Lodge. Mr. Tibbatts was one daughter, Sonja, of Hunting-of twelve men who made the ton, W. Va. are to be week-million mark in sales in the end guests in the home of eighty-one years of business. Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and He has been with the com- Mrs. Jack Tibbatts on Ann pany for eleven years. There were representatives from

Mr. and Mrs. Cass Sleszar

every state in the union.

Mr. and Mrs. Cass Sleszar were in Muskegon over the week-end to attend the wedding of Mr. Paul Bozik and Miss Chris Lewis which took place Saturday evening.

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Mrs. Edward Dobbs is hostess today (Tuesday) at a luncheon for members of her contract bridge group Mrs. Glenn Fraleigh, Mrs. Guy Gigley, Mrs. William Reid. Mrs. Harold Niemi, Mrs. El more Carney and Mrs. O. H. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ralph
Miller attended the Fisher
theatre in Detroit Wednesday

Williams.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert V.

Probeck, who recently moved afternoon where they saw into their new home on Stone "Beyond the Fringe." crest Ct., had a busy week "Beyond the Fringe."

Mrs. Nellie Bird returned Friday evening from a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Swann in Millord. Mrs. Swann will be remembered into their new home on Stone crest Ct., had a busy weekend. On Saturday evening they entertained ten guests a dinner, on Sunday there were four dinner guests and or Monday Mrs. Probeck was hostered by the steep of the steep Mrs. Swann will be remembered as a former teacher in our schools.

If the stress at a confect hour honoring Mrs. Paul Richard: recently of Indiana, now living on Simpson St. Other guests were Mrs. Harger Green, Mrs. Richard Irvine Mrs. John Urban, Mrs. Wen dell Lent, Mrs. Ed Olson Mrs. Phil Tramohlen, Mrs Lawrence Becker, Mrs Robert Gottshall, Mrs. Lor Dickerson, and Mrs. Carlos

New officers of Plymouth Symons. State Home chapter 71 of Mrs. Robert H. Cavin at Michigan State Employees Association were installed by tended a baby shower Sunday Biff Eliiott, state president of afternoon for Mrs. Marlene M.S.E.A. at their meeting Krul in Hamtramack given by her grandmother, Mrs. John Krull.

Installed were Mervin J. Greenier, of Northville, presi-Greenier, of Northville, president; Dorothy Simpson, of Garden City, vice-president; Russell Merithew, of Northville, treasurer; and Marlyn Hawley, of Detroit, secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Lent Judy and Jim and Dave Druce were entertained at dinner Sunday in the home of their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Terry West on St. in colchration of the colchration of Board members include Rocker St. in celebration o. Robert Hansor, of Novi, Holly the Lent's twenty-ninth wed-Smith, of Detroit, and Jerome ling anniversary.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jewke and family, of Hartsough Ave., attended the funeral of Mrs. Jewkes's father in Indi anoplis, Ind. last week.

> Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Schrader, of Park Pl., entertained 20 friends at a steak dinner on Sunday. Lillian Smith, of 14390

Northville Rd., underwent major surgery Tuesday morning at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Della Bingham, of Arthur St., accompanied by her daughter left a week ago to spend a month in Ludington visiting another daughter.

Cheri Blomberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blomberg, of Wayne, cele brated her birthday, May 22. by having lunch with Mrs. R Blomberg, of Arthur St., a. Topinka's Country House.

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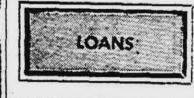
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Hero Sandwich, Potatoes, Fruit, Milk.

Wednesday

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Monday

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Monday
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Refishes, Fruit, Milk.

Wednesday

Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes and Green Beans, Bread with Butter, Green Beans, Bread with Butter, Milk.

Gravy, Vegetable, Fruit Jello, Milk.

Thursday

T Thursday

Hot Beef Sandwich, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Vegetable, Fruit, Toll House Bars.

Milk.

Thursday

Baked Chicken, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Buttered Corn, Relishes, French Bread with Butter, Lime fello with Fruit, Toll House Bars.

Cake with Cherry Topping, Milk.

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Trickey Ala King over Mashed Potatoes, Buttered French Bread.

Cake with Cherry Topping, Milk.

Friday

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Creamed Turk

Green Beans, Peacnes, Milk.

Creamed Turk

Green Beans.

Butter, Assor Cake, Milk.

Figh Sticks. Friday

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Thursday
Creamed Turkey on Rice, Buttered Green Beans, French Bread and Butter, Assorted Jellos, Chocolate Cake, Milk.

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Creamed Turkey on Rice, Buttered Green Beans, French Bread and Gravy, Mashed Potatos, Butter, Fruit Cup, Oatmeal Cookie, Milk.

Thursday
Cream.

Thursday
Hamburgers on Buttered Bun, Buttered Corn or Sauerkraut, Potato Buttered Asparagus, Gelatine with Fruit, Milk.

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Roast Beef and Gravy, Mashed Potatos, Buttered Green Beans, Buttered Corn or Chips, Olives, Jello with Fruit, Milk.

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Issue Objection

(Continued from Page 1) were not operating before. It just puts them there more

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expenditures.

be appropriated as follows:

clude: Others close to the case Community Relations, \$5,Said a rumor was circulating said a rumor was circulating 250; Central Services, \$60,995; mouth Community Chamber ing editor of the Free Press and head of the school of jourthat a new subdivision, to be Debt Retirement, \$39,217; of Commerce was pledged for and head of the school of jourbuilt east of Mettetal, had Contribution to other funds; a two-month trial period in an nalism at the University of some way influenced the FAA \$14,000; Civil Defense, \$1,000; effort to encourage employees decision.

Contribution to other \$1,000; effort to encourage employees Arizona.

Human Relations, \$200 and of local businesses to park in Michael Contribution of the Factorial Parks of

> In addition \$20,145 was appropriated for Riverside Cemetery operation: \$8,485 was budgeted for parking system expense: \$51.418 was set for the equipment fund: \$21,760 will be used for retirement of special assessment bonds and \$15,-803 will be used for current and other expenditures for the urban renewal fund.

commissioners approved a resolution recognizing the

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City Budget

(Continued from Page 1) | recently appointed Fall Festhe initial request - the cut tival Board and its authority coming in planning service to conduct and supervise the annual event.

Commissioners whittled On a motion from commis- Michigan journalists. proposed City of Plymouth away a request for \$4,000 to sioner Arch Vallier, the group Through men like these. Heights has definitely been fect, double the number of construct a walkway to the tabled a request from the Hu- Michigan's press has helped set for the same date as the planes operating over the central parking lot from man Relations Commission make this state great." In ad- 1964 state and county pri-National Airport Managerowner Johnny Parker told
The Plymouth Mail the only time the two fields have a conflict is when het weether

conflict is when hot weather affects the rate of climb of planes.

ADDED TO the original request was a \$412 item for welfare expenses, \$11,454 for unappropriated reserve and the services of Vilican-Leman News editorial writer and De-HE SAID National was the largest flight school in the State of Michigan but declined to the operation of the Plymouth Human Relations Complishes that leave the field daily.

Weitare expenses, \$11,39 to the services of Vilican-Leman Associates, Inc. as city plantants was tabled until commissioners hold a May 25 meeting with members of the Detroit Times.

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While he admits that FAA is not bound to consult with the City. Commissioner Vallier objected because Value objected objected because Value objected obje the agency did not at least substitution and Waste, \$36,notify Plymouth officials.

He pointed out that National is a small airfield with few library, \$30,142; and least small airfield with few library in the least bline consultant firm would amount to \$3,470 per year. Other allionaire," a noted biography ternatives would include a lump sum annual fee of \$4,200 995. Other appropriations in 800 plus a per hour charge the founders of the Free for services.

ing Lot behind the Penn Thea- leader.

The city will erect signs reading "Customer Parking Only" at the entrances to the Central Parking Lot and the Chamber will issue a letter to local business establishments explaining the importance of maintaining the central lot for customer parking.

A public hearing was set for sonnel will remain the same, to the zoning ordinance per- man, and mayor of Detroit. cently approved constitution. sanitariums or schools in R-1. Press. A SEWAGE disposal system R-1-A and PR-1 districts to a "Choosing a select group budget of \$93,555 was approv- height of 55 feet when the from the state's many outed against expected revenues buildings are set back from standing journalists was no of \$99,000. Water system ex- all lot lines by one foot for easy task," the Press Club's by Dr. Henry Walch, pastor penditures are expected to each foot the buildings ex-newsletter noted. A team in- of the First Presbyterian

by the governing body, the area zoned C-2 and made the selections. bordered by Harvey, Church Dodge, Elizabeth, Kellogg and Wing Streets, would be permitted to reach 55 feet in height or five stories.

Set City Land

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American Legion to set its carnival date for any time following the Fourth celebration, saying they felt it would be unfair to jeopardize the event sponsored by JayCees.

THEY TOLD the Legion representative they were prepared to grant permission for the Memorial Day Carnival town's first movies were shown there and the first Robert Beyer, James Jabara, George Lawton, Robert Smith and Arch Vallier; U. S. District Attorney Lawrence Gubow; representatives from Plymouth Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions, JayCees and Optimist clubs; Chamber of Commerce Representatives and architect Byron Becker. representative they were prepared to grant permission for
the Memorial Day Carnival
and were at a loss to understand why the Legion had
cancelled the engagement.

Several Commissioners
said they had met with Lecion officials and indicated

gion officials and indicated that approval would be granted. Appearing for the Junior Chamber were John Roose and Howard Oldford.

Late Publisher | Set Charter Honored

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UNDER Section 701 of the Philip Adler, Detroit News

Press.

ters for the City of Plymouth Michael A. Gorman, editor Heights, to be located in Ply-Unappropriated Reserve, \$32,- the city's East Central Park- of the Flint Journal and civic mouth Township. Both were Chase S. Osborn, editor and

publisher of the Sault Ste. Marie News. Linwood I. Noyes, founder and editor of the Ironwood Globe.

Louis A. Weil, Sr., editor of he Port Huron Times-Herald. reporter and nationallyknown poet. John C. Lodge, city editor

Generally, pay for city per- June 15 on an amendment of the Free Press, councilwith slight promotion and mitting exceptions to mini- Clarence Buddington Kelmerit increases slated for mum building height. The pro- land, Detroit News reporter some employees and the ad-posed ordinance would allow and renowned fiction writer. dition of \$2,585 to cover the erection of public or semi- Malcolm W. Bingay, mancost of the election board re-public buildings, churches, aging editor of the News and quired under Michigan's re- cathedrals, temples, hospitals, editorial director of the Free

total \$185,000, equal to pre-ceed the height allowed in the cluding Royce Howes, Martin Church, and the benediction cted income.

Among other action taken

districts.

Hayden, Harvey Patton, Bill was delivered by the Rev. Fr.

Schindler and Jim Stower Alfred Renaud of Our Lady of

Bright Spot

(Continued from Page 1) point of the community and was used for high school exercises, Memorial Day rites
and minstrel shows. The
town's first movies were
town's first mo

ber, for instance, 'Ten Nights in a Bar Room.'

"Sharpsteen's Medicine Show always stayed for a full week. Admittance was free but the cure-alls were the kill. The actors became pitchmen between the acts and down the aisles they came to sell potions for whatever it was that ailed you." Noting that political rallies were held in the building, Stark-weather recalled:

"I REMEMBER my grand-father, in his long frock coat, during a political rally, say-ing to his hearers from the stage platform, that he be-lieved the day would come when women would be allowed to vote. . . .

"Well, these are just a few of the highlights pertaining to our old but still revered City Hall. . . . But the time has now come to bid it a rueful farewell.

"It's understood that it will cost \$4,500 to knock our old friend down. And that's just about the total cost to erect it in the first place. . . As is so often said — 'You can't stop progress.'

"Goodbye, Mrs. Calabash,"
Starkweather concluded as he

took his seat among others on the platform. The audience obviously moved, seemed to enjoy his remarks.

He got the biggest round of applause of the day.

Election Date

An election to elect a new Hudson's salute outstanding charter commission for the

> Unanimously, by an 87-0 vote, supervisors approved a resolution setting the election. Wayne County Clerk Edgar M. Branigan noted that the filing date for canidates for the charter commission would be June 16 at 4 p.m., based on an Aug. 4 election date.

Petitions must be filed in Room 211, City-County Build-bilites because he said nego-children write to him. ing. Detroit. In passing the tiations are underway on the resolution supervisors noted: third location which is pre- A BALLOON sent from Bird 'Upon examination of the facts in the case and appli-

caable statutes, it has been determined that said petition is in full conformity with the provisions of applicable law." Votes have been held in the past on two proposed char-

Set Cornerstone

(Continued from Page 1) ernor George Romney, pointed to the new building as an Edgar A. Guest, Free Press example of the resurgence of being unable to attend and delivered best wishes for continued success.

Former city manager Sidney Strong detailed the contents of the cornerstone box for those present and Historical Society representative Karl Starkweather spoke on the history of the old City Hall.

The invocation was given Good Counsel Church.

Music was provided by the Plymouth High School band, under the direction of leader James Griffith.

Michigan Week Chairman William J. Nelson introduced

Mayor Pro Tem James Houk and Commissioners Robert Beyer, James Jabara, Byron Becker.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING



CITY COMMISSION City of Plymouth, Michigan

At a meeting of the City Commission to be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, June 15, 1964, a public hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. to consider the

Proposed amendment to Section 10.09 of Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance of the City of Plymouth to provide that in the area zoned C-2 and bounded by Harvey, Church, Dodge, Elizabeth, Kellogg and Wing Streets, buildings may be erected to a height not exceeding fifty-five (55) feet or five (5) stories.

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 City Commission before making its de-

A copy of the item scheduled for hearing is on file in the office of the City Clerk during regular office hours for public examination.

Richard D. Shafer City Clerk

Wandering Balloons Returning

Point Pleasant, N.J.; lawn. One woman who found new congressional districts Mitchelville, Md.; Washing- a balloon sent her card back approved by the Legislature ton, Pa.: Pelee Island and special delivery for 35 cents. Friday, that Martha W. Grif-Bloomingdale, O. are a few of

About 400 cards had been returned to Plymouth Schools by Tuesday morning: a number of them were found in lakes and rivers, Space for the Gooding Carfarm fields and golf

school children in the Junior

Space Race, May 18, have

assured as JayCee Vice President Joseph R. Fletcher One youngster at Smith noted that the Junior Cham-School received 30 letters, inber has two definite site of cluding one from a girl who fers and the possibility of a used to live in Plymouth -Fletcher declined to -pin- most letters and a teacher the county clerk's office, point the two definite possi- found his balloon and had her

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getting as many antique

cars into the parade as pos-

sible. Cars will assemble in

the Kroger parking lot to

avoid confusion in the line-

up area and any possible

ferable.

Coosaia noted that the

Tuesday, May 26, 1964

Schools have set up large the places where balloons, maps showing where some launched by elementary

or all of the balloons land-

ed. Many children plan to

write back to the persons

tion and the Plymouth Com-

who found their balloons.

munity School District, ends represented by George Mead June 5. nival of Columbus, O. seems courses.

he wrote on his card that he Select would win if he received the



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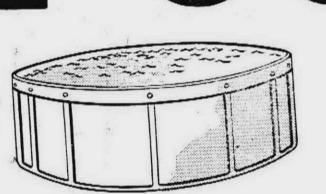
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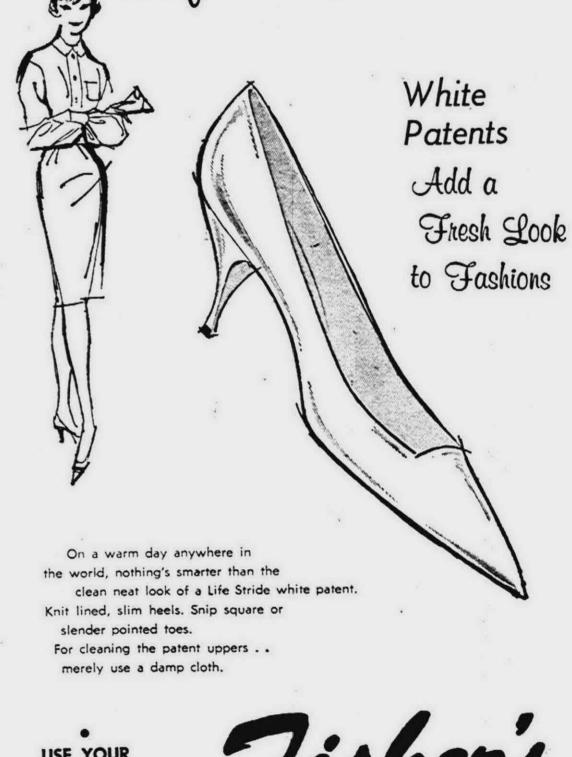
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of the American Association Impressionism: Tradition or If University Women, has Revolution," will correlate the peen announced by the promusic of these periods to the Mrs. John H. Haas.

he Journalism department at demonstrate. he University of Michigan, will open the series Oct. 21. In the Plymouth High School auditorium and series tickets are priced at \$4. They are available from Mrs. Robert webber (GL 3-3047). conflicts of this era.

On Jan. 28, 1965, Charles A. Institute Architects a n d or advanced work. American Institute Planners, vill speak on "Comprehen-sive City Planning and De-velopment." He will also give a slide demonstration on subirban growth and the strip

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Lectures will again be held

Proceeds from the Series Blessing, director of the City Fellowship Fund, which is Plan Commission, Detroit. used to aid women scholars, and member of the American here and abroad, for graduate

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Symphony Women's League doner.

Lofy's this Thursday, May 28, Federation of Business and Rediction of

Symphony Receives \$2,000

SHARON PROUGH Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prou-Relatives and out of town daughter. Sharon Elizabeth, Bush to Martin (Gary) Stra- ced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Edwing, to

DELORES BUSH

gh, of Livonia, have announgagement of Delores (Bobbie) arty, of Wayne, have announced the engagement of their city.

Closing lecture of the series will be given by Ernst and Evelyne Scheyer on March 2, 1965. Prof. Scheyer, professor May 16.

Evelyne Scheyer, professor May 16.

Martin (Gary) Straced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Elizabeth, to John A. Larese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Attilio Larese, of Detroit.

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No wedding date has been set. land, Mich.

> from Davenport Business Col- Arbor School of Practical Specialty in Ypsilanti. lege in 1962 and is presently Nursing and is employed at He is also the assistant employed at General Electric. Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Church.

> Her fiance, who has attended Her fiance is a 1961 gradued A June 20 wedding is planted Michigan Technical United ate of Plymouth High School versity and Henry Ford Jun- and has an electronical techior College, will graduate nicians degree from R.E.T.S. from De Vry Technical Insti- of Detroit. Mr. Kehoe is emnology.



Engaged

GAIL FOGARTY Announcement of the en- Mr. and Mrs. Allan Fog-

in June from Plymouth High Mrs. Marvin Bush, of Hol- A 1962 graduate of Wayne School.

Memorial High School, Miss Her fiance is a 1960 Ply-mouth High School graduate



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Mrs. Neva Barber will act as commentator.

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The Rev. Laurence V Britt, S. J., president of the University of Detroit, will be president of the University of Detroit, will be speaker at Madonna College.

Bachelor of arts degrees will act and bachelor of science degrees will be given to eight by the Most Rev. Alexander M. Zaleski, vicar general of the Archdiocese of Detroit.

The baccalaureate Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. in the campus chapels by Rev. Laurdy ba ng ue t. Mrs. Mrs. Murphy and James and pash of the Speaker at Madonna College.

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Cadillac Drapery Co. board members.

Youngsters who were awarded the half-scholarships for two weeks of study at the famed music camp are Faye Langert, Jane Palmer, Craig Sineock, Stephanie Sanocki, Paulette Stenzel and Barbara Jones, all junior high age youngsters who have been members of school orchestras. The Symphony Society awarded five of the scholar-

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In the open horse show, which was part of the County Pair at Greenfield Village. May 14, 15 and 16, Sue Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Roberts, of W. Ann Arbor Tr., received a blue ribbon in the English Horsemanship Class, second place in fitting and showing, fourth place in fitting and showing, fourth place in fitting and showing and fifth place in fitting and fifth place in the larger and fifth place in the larger and garden and gave several demonstrations. The girls are members of the Plymouth 4-H Bridge Club.

Le valid oil 19.00, a Beatle Ball was held for the 8th and two week's stay at the ir poverty Point Ranch at 190 verty Point Ranc In the open horse show,

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News and Notes

By Ted Johnson

STARRING

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TREVOR LYNLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dulin, going on to their home in 14253 Eckles Road, enjoyed Superior, Wis. Monday. a fast tempoed week-end in New York capping their visit Mrs. John Leet and Mrs. with special observances of Walter Companies were so

People You Know

with special observances of Michigan Day at the World's Fair on Monday, May 18. Dulin, vice president of sales for the Wayne National Life Insurance Co., played an interpolar than the Wayne National Life Insurance Co., played an interpolar than the wayne National Life Insurance Co., played an interpolar than the wayne National Life Insurance Co., played an interpolar than the wayne National Life Insurance Co., played an interpolar than the wayne National Life Insurance Co., played an interpolar than the wayne National Life Insurance Co., played an interpolar than the wayne National Life Insurance Co., played an interpolar than the wayne National Life Insurance Co., played an interpolar than the wayne National Life Insurance Co., played an interpolar than the wayne National Life Insurance Co., played an interpolar than the wayne National Life Insurance Co., played an interpolar than the wayne National Life Insurance Co., played an interpolar than the wayne National Life Insurance Co., played an interpolar than the wayne National Life Insurance Co., played an interpolar than the wayne National Life Insurance Co., played an interpolar than the wayne National Life Insurance Co., played an interpolar than the wayne National Life Insurance Co., played an interpolar than the wayne National Life Insurance Co., played an interpolar than the wayne National Life Insurance Co., played an interpolar than the wayne National Life Insurance Co., played an interpolar than the wayne National Life Insurance Co., played an interpolar than the wayne National Life Insurance Co., played an interpolar than the wayne National Life Insurance Co., played an interpolar than the wayne National Life Insurance Co., played an interpolar than the wayne National Life Insurance Co., played an interpolar than the wayne National Life Insurance Co., played an interpolar than the wayne National Life Insurance Co., played an interpolar than the wayne National Life Insurance Co., played an interpolar than the wayne National Life Insurance Co., played surance Co., played an integral part in planning the trip. attended by more than 100 Wayne National executives

and representatives and their Mrs. William K. Ingersoll, who was called here by the Miss Jill Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Clarke, was the guest of honor Saturday at a paptry shower and coffee hour given by Mrs. L. H. Goddard in her home on John Alden with

Florence Sleszar. Martha

guests numbering fifteen.

Miss Clarke is a June brideBakke, Jane Todd, Charlotte
Burgett and June Todd, mem-Florence Sleszar, Martha bers of a bowling team enjoy-Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. ed dinner Thursday evening Utter, daughters, Barbara "The Pink Panther" at the and Judy and their son-in-law theatre afterward. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Harper of East Lansing

spent the week-end at the York City, has been called Utter summer home "Cran-stone" on Lake Michigan cal illness of his brother, Harold Davis of Garden City. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wiltse Mrs. Samuel Davis of Southwere in Kirksville, Mo., over worth St.

the week-end where on Mon-day they attended the gradu-ation of their son, Richard at Sheridan Ave. was hostess the Kirksville College of Friday evening at a bridal Osteopathic Surgery when he shower for Miss Jane Thomas received his doctor's degree. of Washington, D.C., who is the fiancee of Kurt Atchinson, Mrs. Kenneth L. Hulsing son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman and Mrs. George T. Bauer Atchinson of this city, the were joint hostesses Satur-wedding to take place on June

area.

In addition to taking an according to Mrs. Hines, benotive part in Senior Citizens, commends buying a jar of Mrs. Hines has been a past sauerkraut rather than a can and cards.

the Finger lakes in New York
State over the week-end making the trip by plane.

April 23. Mrs. Deyo is the former Beverly Balsley, daughter of the Rollin Bals-

Ball was held for the 8th and two week's stay at their

shops, lunch was provided for the group. Our school also Miss Ida Kroff of Detroit Schools). Vonda Derr (Conwas represented in a Latin will spend the week-end in the sumers Power Co.), Sandy

vocabulary contest by Ted home of her sister and hus-Johnson and Mythology con-test by Kit Draw. On May Ehrensberger on Joy Rd. On less Tube Co.). Edith McKenna (University Latin classes traveled by high the golden wooding coleher of Michigan School of Ponti-Latin classes traveled by bus to the Madison Theatre to the Madison Theatre to see "The Fall of the Roman Tyer their home in Belle-University Community Empire." Mrs. Geddes, Mr. Goss, and Mr. Borzi chaper-

oned.

On Wednesday morning, May 6th, Mr. Robert Utter spoke to the Parent Council at their last meeting of the year. On Wednesday evening.

Spring banguet was held now Birchard.

Mrs. Rosemary Lyke and ara Gooch (Earl Demel), Mars. Maurine Baldwin visited the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heyder (Cassady's) and Mary Cichocki Sunday afternoon at Jane Keller (Michigan Bell their home on Hi-Land lake Telephone Co.) were other now membans.

EXHIBITS WORK

The Latin Club will hold a exhibit at DeWaters Art Cen-ter in Flint. The exhibit will Roman Banquet on May 27th continue through June 1. Miss and on June 3rd the Honor Zart is an 11th grader at Ply-Assembly will be held. mouth High School.

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STARTING WEDNESDAY, MAY 27th



IN RECOGNITION of Michigan Week three local women's groups, Plymouth Woman's Club, Plymouth branch of the National Farm & Garden Assn., and the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, sponsored a Heritage Tea at Dunning-Hough Library last Friday afternoon. Serving tea to Mrs. Norma Cassady during the afternoon affair is Mrs. Albert Glassford.

lived on Beck Rd. since 1947. made.

They lived in Detroit for a parents of Mrs. J. J. George number of years, but Mrs. old German recipe. It makes a nice salad to serve guests, been in Lake Worth, Fla. for the winter months, arrived Clement were guests Thurs
Mr. and Mrs. George And, Godina of Livelia.

Mrs. Melvin Michaels, Mrs. Germany in 1952 and lived barbeques.

Cass Sleszar, Mrs. Melvin Michaels, Mrs. With the Edwin Schraders, of Park Pl.

The next Vivians' meeting will be Thursday, June 11, at the program will be the program will b

of Marion, O., have announ-George T. Bauer and son, ced the birth of their third David, were fishing in one of daughter, Marianne, born on On the night of April 17th from 7:30 to 10:00, a Beatle mon have returned from a from 7:30 to 10:00, a Beatle mon have returned from a from 10:00, a Beatle mon have returned from a from 10:00, a Beatle mon have returned from a from 10:00, a Beatle mon have returned from a from 10:00, a Beatle mon have returned from a from 10:00, a Beatle mon have returned from a from 10:00, a Beatle mon have returned from a from 10:00, a Beatle mon have returned from 10:00, a Beatle mon have return

Schools), Gloria Hansor (National Bank of Detroit), Barbnew members.

Officers re-elected for next year are Mary Ellen Hosier, president; Connie Aldrich, Sandi Zart, of 15064 Robin-recording secretary; Peggy LOOKING AHEAD: - Plans wood Dr., has entered some Perttola, corresponding secvice-president; Lee Rambo, for many coming events are of her art in a high school art retary; and Betty Korte, trea-

BIRD-WATCHING

A week ago Monday, three local women took advantage of clear skies and warm weather to study birds in River-side Park. Mrs. Donald Suth-erland, Mrs. Russell Isbister and Mrs. Leo Scharment ar-rived at the Park about 8 a.m. to observe the migratory habits of birds and listen to their calls.

FLUTIST

Sharon Sprague, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ortt Sprague, of 8877 Canton Center Rd. was a flutist in the baroque chamber music program at Pease Auditorium last Sunday by the Department of Music at Eastern Michigan University.



The kids will really go for this!

Vivians Schedule | Hood-Lea Vows

Mrs. Melvin Michaels, Mrs. Germany in 1952 and lived barbeques.

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8 p.m. The program will be Newcomers Club Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Deyo, tion" by Kurt Thrun. All Elks' wives are invited.

NEW INITIATE

Crouch is a freshman at the ban Chop House, Livonia, be-

Water chestnuts wrapped members and elected new of- in pieces of bacon, secured Each bill of U.S. currency ficers at their monthly meet- by a wooden pick, then broil- costs the government eight-

To Install Officers

Joy Road Studio instructors Johnnie Crosby and John Groot will discuss beginning

prority at Eastern Michigan also be held at the meeting, University, recently. Miss which will be held at Suburginning at 12 noon. Reservations must be made

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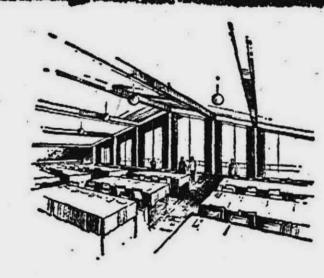


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CARD OF THANKS

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Anna Peterhans

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MALE or female beauticians - nings - in exchange for free experienced - having cliental rent of 1 bedroom home in Plyin Plymouth area preferred - mouth area - state qualifica-GL 3-2415. 33tf tions including health and

LADY wanted with general office experience - must be c/o The Plymouth Mail. 38c good typist - pleasant work- PART time bartender - Hilling conditions - send full re- side Inn - GL 3-4300 - 41661 sume - Box 434 c/o The Ply-Plymouth Road .

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Just listed - 2 bedijom and utility - oil heat aluminum storms and screens - on 5 acres -\$12,500 - south of Ford Road.

City - 3 bedroom brick excellent location - 2 fireplaces - formal dining room - carpet drapes - 2 baths - finished basement - 2 car garage - terms to suit \$21,500.

Plymouth Township - 3 bedroom brick - custom built - excellent condition - new carpeting - separate dining room - large utility room - large family room - lots of storage closets - aluminum storms and screens - 2 car attached garage ceramic tiles 11/2 baths - beautiful yard - 76 x 162 fenced yard - \$18,-

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days a week - call after 6:30 up your passes. - FI 9-0024. 38-39c WANTED Beauty operators full time. Days and evening 3719. hours - must have some advance training - call for in- EXPERT upholstering - 25 terview - ask for Dimple -

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PIANO and refrigerator moving - Leonard Millross - GL

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\$15,500. 3 bedroom Brick Ranch - carpeting drapes - tiled basement. Fenced lot near park.

\$18,900. 3 bedroom 2 story Brick. New fur-- finished basement - shade and fruit trees - 3 extra lots.

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area. Call now.

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RETIRED?

Here is a 2 bedroom home just 3 blocks from uptown. Full basement - separate dining room - carport. Easy to care for small lot. The \$9,700 price makes it ideal for a retirement home.

OPPORTUNITY

here for you to get your family in the country. A complete small farm with barn -Rilo - tool sheds - chicken coop - grainery and several small buildings. Home has 3 bedrooms - basement attached 2 car garage. Drive by 5670 Gotfredson Road just 6 miles west of Plymouth and see for yourself. Then call for your appointment to visit this 151/2 acres and get details on price and terms.

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A GOOD BUY HERE

\$11,700 buys this 2 bedroom home with attached ga-

rage. Price includes adjacent 59 ft. lot zoned for multiple family use. A COMMANDING VIEW the entire woodsy area from this custom-built

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Call us for details. FARM - 40 ACRES

With large 4 bedroom home situated on a knoll among tall trees. Also has largre barn and other buildings. Located a few miles S.W. of Plymouth. IN NORTHVILLE

A 3 bedroom older home close to everything. Lot is 66x173 zoned multiple use. Going at \$10,900 on Land Contract terms.

GL 3-0343

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL 3

Tuesday, May 26, 1964



"I don't care how fast the Want Ads said you could go-the speed limit in town is 25-miles-anhour!"





Arbor Village subdivision - just like new - a 3 bed-room brick ranch - 1½ baths - family room with fireplace and built-in desk and bookcases - screened in porch - thermopane windows - 2½ car garage - many other fine features - \$26,500.

cated on a corner lot - \$17,200. Do you need a home to move into immediately? Three bedroom tri-level with paneled family room and fireplace - kitchen with built-ins and eating

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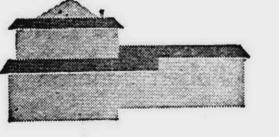
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Custom-built brick 2-bedroom with many costly extra features. Located in very choice area in Plymoth. Den or family room. This home is not large but is quality in a small package. Built in 1963. Owner transferred. \$22,500.

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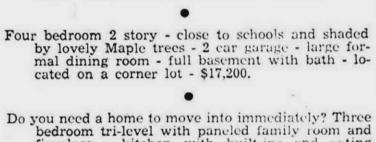
Large 5-bedroom brick custom-built residence in Hough

Park in Plymouth. 2400 sq. ft. on first floor - 1800 sq. ft. on second floor. Hot water baseboard heat. Impossible to describe here. Shown by appointment only. \$59,500.

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PLYMOUTH IRON & METAL 40251 Schoolcraft just east of Haggerty

WANTED TO RENT OR BUY

AIRLINE family wants to rent on or before June 15 unfurnished 4-bedroom home - must be modern - one year lease desired. 453-7678. 31tf

TEACHER and wife desire to rent unfurnished apartment in Plymouth beginning July 15 - consider renting small house for right price - GL 3-0810 after 3:30. 38c

WANTED - good home in pleasant surroundings for 80 year old lady in good health - Box 446 c/o The Plymouth Mail.

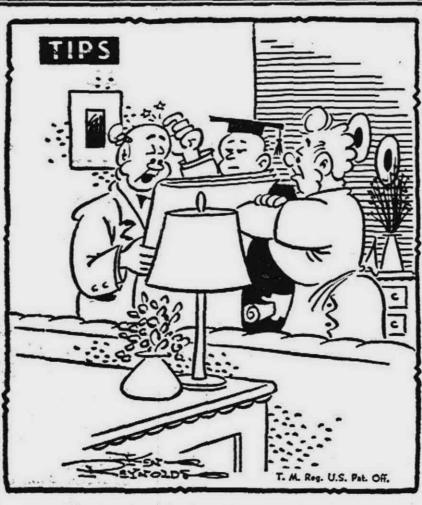
WANTED to rent small house for mother and three children - reasonable rent - call GL 3-6461.

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A Few Weeks ...



"Here's a practical graduation gift in the Want Ads for you - a job!"

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ences - write Box 442 c/o The Territorial Rd. - ½ mile east Plymouth Mail.

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ROOM and garage for rent in modern home - close to DESK space - apply at 630 S. PLEASANT room in private home for gentleman - ad- business area - GL 3-1165 - Main St. 37tf EXCELLENT OFFICE space joining bath - 9669 Gold Arbor 857 Palmer.

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9833 or call at 150 Fair St. 2tf

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private home - bath - 1472 W. Ann Arbor Trail near Sheldon - GL 3-2547. 38c

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hoice lot in EDEN-DERRY HILLS - beautiful large trees - 125 x 168 ft. - SEE THIS BEFORE YOU BUILD.

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at 229 Pearl - OPEN TO OFFERS. 65 Ft. x 300 ft. lot - city water - only \$2,675.

Cheap older home - \$6,500.

M42 Starkweather - very nice home with basement

831 Penniman

GL 3-1020 - GL 3-3808

BECK Rd. between 8 and 9 FARMINGTON and Joy area mile Rd. - new 3 room - unfurnished 1 bedroom brick contemporary with basement - many extra features. GA 2-2712. 34ff - washer - dryer - air conditioner included - references included - referen

TERRITORIAL Road 48321 - washer - dryer - air conditioner included - references
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Apartments - 22000 Beck Rd.
- FI 9-1173 - \$100 and up. 36tf
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ROOM for working lady - GL
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Schoolcraft - reason for selling other interests.

Spence, 42201 Clemons

Driver Plymouth Michigan.

CUSTOM brick ranch on 4 The property will be sold in accordance with the pro-visions of Section 6335 of room - basement - attached gathe Internal Revenue Code rage - \$24,500 - terms or trade and the regulations thereunder, at public sale under sealed bids, to be opened on June 10, 1964, at 2:00 P.M., at 25001 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn, Michigan. The description of the real pro- NEW and A-1 guaranteed re-Road, Plymouth Michigan) chair - newly upholstered - both excellent condition and gan to wit: COM AT N¹/₄ real reasonable - GL 3-4424.

POST, THE 1117.80 FT IN 38c 0°13' WEST 582.50 FT, E 160 interest of Henry Daniel GOOD used furniture at barand Helen O'Bryan Spence in and to the property is offered for sale. Prospec-Purchase of Seized Property." Bids must be submitted directly to MAT-THEW P. MARCUS, Revenue Officer, before the the bids. Bids must be accompanied by the full N. Mill - GL 3-2115. amount of the bid if the total is \$200.00 or less If

terms of the payment of the balance of the purchase price are full payment upon acceptance of the highest bid. The house and 8 acres will be sold as one item

the total bid is more than \$200.00, 20% of the bid or

\$200.00, whichever is great-

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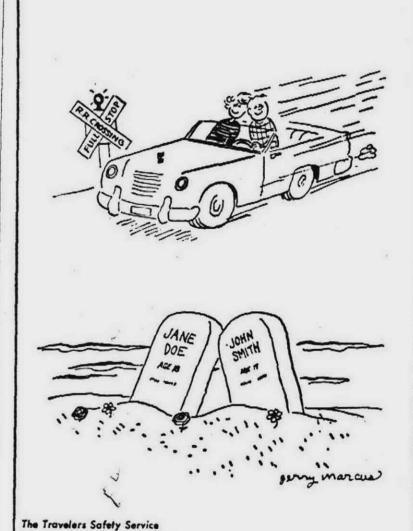
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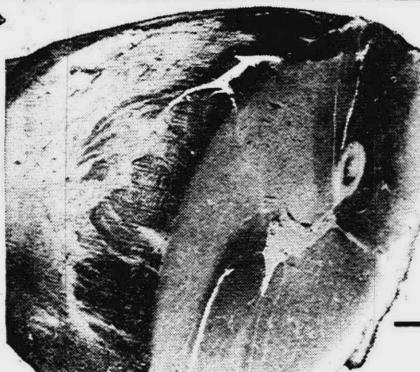
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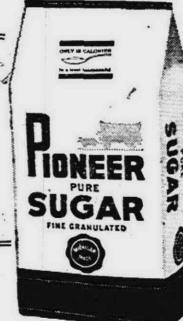
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Arbor-Croft News

By Betty Radcliffe - GL 3-6340



The Reverend Hugh White son, Charles, from LaGrange,

attended the recent meeting Ill. of the General Conference of the Methodist Church in Pitts- Susann Goldbach was award- mer is also home after sever- consin, in 1959.

burgh. Last week-end the Whites had houseguests from Grand Rapids. Dr. and Mrs. Dr. W. Hesselschwerdt visited them at their home on Palmer Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jarvis of 143 Palmer Ave. were hosts at a party on Saturday evening for a group of Plymouth are a party on Saturday evening for a group of Plymouth. The preceding week-end the Mrs. Richard Jones and their tors from Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones and their tors from Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones and their tors from Texas, Mr. and Mrs. award days at St. Joseph Hospital at a last home after several days at St. Joseph Hospital at a last home after several days at St. Joseph Hospital at a last home after several days at St. Joseph Hospital at a last home after several days at St. Joseph Hospital at a last home after several days at St. Joseph Hospital at a last home after several days at St. Joseph Hospital at a last home after several days at St. Joseph Hospital at a last home after several days at St. Joseph Hospital at a last home after several days at St. Joseph Hospital at a last home after several days at St. Joseph Hospital at a last home after several days at St. Joseph Hospital at a last home after several days at St. Joseph Hospital at a recent Court of Awards at Albion College scholarship and has been at a party of the College of Orchestra and Band organizations. Dickerson has been president of the Young Demo-from Lynn, and Dean, were among the fortunate ticketholders who heard President Johnson's commencement additions of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schultheiss, of Amherst Ct., will attend Iowa State University of Science a nd Technology's Science and Tec

Mrs. George Johnson, 1417 tin J. Neeb. Palmer Ave. was hostess to her neighborhood bridge group on Thursday evening.

Ribar, who has been an insecondary level in Sierra Leone, which is structor of Hebrew since ne. West Africa.

Dickerson, a history and

Mr. Charles McKinley of Pal- from the University of Wis-

John Ribar Gets Plymouthite to College Promotion Begin Peace John Ribar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ribar, of Pacific Ave. has been appointed.

Tuesday, May 26, 1964

Mrs. Joe Davidson and their daughter, Diane, of Houston.

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Mrs. Louis Ribar, of Pacific Ave., has been appointed assistant professor of Hebrew by the Board in Control of Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne, Ind., according to an announcement by the president of the college Mrs. Louis Ribar, of Pacific Ave., has been appointed assistant professor of Hebrew by the Board in Control of Concordia Senior College senior from Plymouth, has been accepted as a Peace Corps trainee and will begin training in June following his graduation from Albien Helphare. president of the college Mar-tin I Neeb graduation from Albion. He will be seeking an assignment as a history teacher on the

Palmer Ave. welcomes home Mrs. Fred Feekart who is convalescing after surgery at Pontiac General Hospital.

1962, received his B.A. Holi Dickerson, a history and political science major, plans to pursue graduate study toward a career in government work or politics following his received his M.A. degree Peace Corps tour.

He has held an Albion College scholarship and has been

A .1960 graduate of Plymouth High School, Dickerson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon E. Dickerson, 620 Simp-

David W. Green **Receives Post**

David W. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harger Green, of 595 Simpson St., Albion Col-lege senior, has been awarded an assistantship in chemistry tor graduate study at the University of California in Berkeley. Green also was recently awarded honorable mention in Chemical and Engineering News magazine's 1964 Merit Award program which honors top seniors in chemistry and chemical engineering. He was one of 60 students nominated this year from both large and small colleges in the U.S.

He has held Albion College and The Dow Chemical Company scholarships and was winner of the Mark Putnam Memorial Award for achievement in cherhistry. Green has been named to the Dean's List and the Albion Fellows for high academic averages. men's scholastic society: Omicron Delta Kappa, na-tional honorary for upper lassmen; and Kappa Mu



Salem Federated Church, on Sunday, May 17, were, left, Don Lanning, chairman of the church's building committee, and the Rev. Elwood Chipchase. The two story addition, scheduled for completion Aug. 15, will include Sunday School rooms and an area for youth clubs.

Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman men's scholastic and freshman

By Florence Stephenson — 453-8918

Epsilon, national mathematics honorary. He also has been active in Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Physics Club, Chemistry Club and Interfraternity Council.

The welcome mat is out this University of Michigan in Week for William and Hazel Dearborn Center. The Van Hoose, who have just Hooses' are originally from Columbus, O., but moved here from Dearborn.

Psychology Professor with the Psychology Psychol Neighbors seen Saturday, May 16 at the wedding of Miss

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Moore, of Hines Ct., was assisted by Mrs. Veda Gidcomb
and Mrs. Curok, both of Lindsay Dr. Brownies from our
subdivision attending were Deborah Moore, Linda Curok, and Sheree Gidcomb.

Mr. and Mrs. Clete Karamon, of Lindsay Dr., held a parbecue dinner in their back yard on Sunday, May 17. Mr. and Mrs. Fran Dwyer and their daughter Kathy, from Detroit, were there to help enjoy the dinner. Later Jimmy Krochmanz, John Balose, and Danner Krausky dropped and Dennis Brzenski dropped in to visit with the Karamons.

Gaylene Love to Mr. Joseph

Layton were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Donald Saunders and her

daughter, Carla, and Mrs. Jim Smith and her daughter,

Briwnie Troop number 208

Cynthia Krieg was six years old on May 16. Cynthia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Krieg, of Riveroaks Dr. A birthday party was held Saturday to help Cynthia celebrate, those attending were Stephan McIntosh, Lindy White, Donna Zander, Suzanne Gidcomb, and Jill Silber. Cynthia's birthday continued on Monday when ice cream and cookies were servcream and cookies were served in her kindergarten class at Allen School.

Erin Gafka celebrated her seventh birthday on May 18 with a family party. Erin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gatka, of Hines Ct.

The results of the Allen-Truesdell P.T.A. Spring Fling Carnival are not completely in but most bills have been paid and the approximate figures are: \$1,037.50 taken in at the carnival and the total profit is \$643.53.

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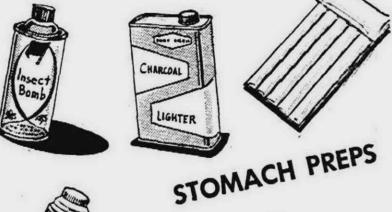




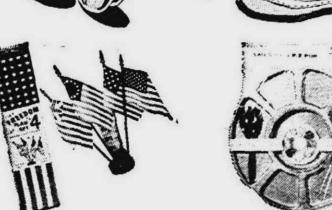


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Virginia Brotherton, YNI of Oak Park, Michigan.

Captain Wilcox is Administrative Officer for Air

Wing Staff 73 (L) at the Grosse Ile Naval Air

Station where he has been a member of the

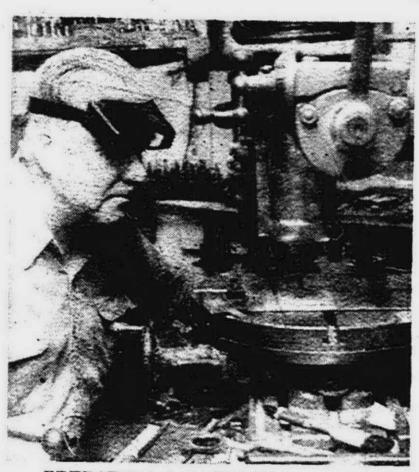
Naval Air Reserve Program since his release

from active duty following World War II. He is

a former Manager of the Plymouth Community

Chamber of Commerce and is self-employed in

various real estate and property management



PREPARING A PATTERN from which he will make a die for embossing is die engraver John Groot, of 14205 Eckles Rd. In addition to die making, Groot also teaches painting and pewter classes at Joy Road Studio.



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money while serving in the of zinc or plastic by hand, Danish Navy in the 1920's to which he puts on a Pantobecoming a die engraver, graph to reduce to the proper

His ambition was to be an clay impression to check his artist originally, but his father work. It takes him about 30 insisted that he learn a trade, hours to make one small die. instead, said Groot who ex- The demand for his type of plained that his father held die making is lessening, Groot the "old world notion" that says, explaining that it is not

In four years as an apprentice in Denmark learning tool also an expensive process.

making and machines he received the sum total of \$50, plus room and board. Following his appropriately to the care of the car making and machines, he reing his apprenticeship he entered the Danish Navy and more easily in other occupaworked in the engine room of tions a ship as an assistant engin-eer; it was during this time that he began making ash-that he began making ash-groot has also been teach ing classes at Joy Road Studio for about two years. He is presently teaching a

James Fennimore Cooper as Studio. a boy and wanting to see the country, Groot said he realized his dream of coming to the United States in 1923.

His first job in the United States was as a tool and die maker in the auto industry. He studied commercial art at he Detroit School of Applied Art in his spare time and in 1927 he got a job as an artist sketching book and catalogue John C. Luther, electriccovers for a Detroit book- ian's mate fireman, son of bindery company. He became Mr. and Mrs. Clayton C. Luthinterested in die making for er of 42485 Parkhurst Dr., the book bindery and took a David A. Dyer, son of Rev. job as the die maker for the and Mrs. Cecil D. Dyer of

working for changed loca-unications technician second tions, so he set up his own class, son of Mr. and Mrs. agencies and book binderies Ray J. Zimmer of 560 Jener now hire him to make the St., are serving aboard the dies for embossing on book nuclear powered attack air-covers and seals for plaques. craft carrier USS Enterprise To make the small dies for operating with the Sixth Fleet embossing the craftsman in the Mediterranean. While must be both a blacksmith in the Mediterranean, her and an artist because of the crewmembers are scheduled fine patterns required, he to visit ports in Turkey, Italy

From making ash trays out In making a die, Groot says of brass and copper for extra he first makes a pattern out teaching a pewter class and size. The machine can make painting is the road that John a much smaller die, Groot ex-Groot, of 14205 Eckles Rd., plained than he could make by hand. He then makes a

artists can't earn a living. as popular to have raised letters on book covers and it is

class in pewter making and Having read the stories of one in oil painting at the

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ompany, in 1930. 9025 Marlowe St., and David In 1946 the firm he was E. Zimmer, interior comm-

Junior High West News

contest corresponding with science. Michigan Week. The contest The students of Jr. High was open to all students at West will not attend school Jr. High West and had to be entitled "My Michigan." The Memorial Day weekend. chairman of the contest was Kay Reed. All of the essays were due by May 14 and were judged by the Special English Grange Gleanings Class. The essays were 100 words or less. Five winners were picked and the essays posted on the bulletin board. The winners received scrolls and their homerooms

had parties. On May 7 the sixth graders On May 7 the sixth graders presented a musical program in the cafetorium. The chorus sang a few selected numbers. Piano solos were played by Janet Alford and Paula Eic-Piano solos were played by Janet Alford and Paula Eic-heltz. Marjorie Foote present-Bonnie West was presentded to the audience. Carla,
Laura, and Karen Upton appeared as a vocal trio.

On May 12 and the proper in the property of the propert

science fair in room B-110. Joseph Hospital. The fair was open to all students any time during the aration for the Fall Bazaar? classes was required to sub- those Bazaar items.

Miss Gibson's Special Eng-mit a project. The projects lish Class sponsored an essay were based on many fields of

GL 3-6387 Jesse Tritten

Please make the following correction in your program books: Southeastern Michigan

peared as a vocal trio.
On May 12 and 13th the Sister Helen Farrand have re7-4's and the 7-10's held a turned to their homes from St.

day. Each student in the two Now is the time to be making

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curves and other stretches of unruly road calculated to test the rally-equipped cars and their expert drivers to the limit. Out of 141 entries Corvair was first overall winner.

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Kiwanians Pay Visit to Child's Hospital Ward

In the spring of 1922 a group of Kiwanians started a club project of furnishing play equipment to child-ren in the U of M Hospital in Ann Arbor. This project has grown through the years and was formalized in 1944 as the Forney W. Clement Memorial Found-

The Foundation has established complete educational training from pre-school through the 12th grade and a complete recreational program in addition to special care for children critically burned or isolated because of disease.

CHILDREN who have been burned over 60% to 75% of their body have been prevented from dying as a result of the treatment developed in this facility. Children at the hospital include a youngster who was injured by diving into shallow water while swimming and must remain for a year, and young people with arthritis in their legs so they are unable to stand. Some oungsters cannot speak, others must breathe through an pening in their throat.

Mrs. Tonie Leeds, Section Supervisor, and Mr. Dean Lidgard, Assistant to the Director, conducted Kiwanians through the children's section of the

The Forney Clement Foundation also supports the Mary Free-Bed Hospital in Grand Rapids. In 1963 over 3,000 children were helped by Kiw-anis Clubs of Michigan.

Tuesday evening, the Ply- THE UNIVERSITY recest- grants and contributions for mouth Kiwanis Club visited by received a 55 million grant expansion and major remod-

mouth Kiwanis Club visited the Children's Ward of the University of Michigan Hospital to become better acquainted with those young people who are helped by the Kiwanis Clubs of Michigan through the Forney W. Clement Memorial Foundation.

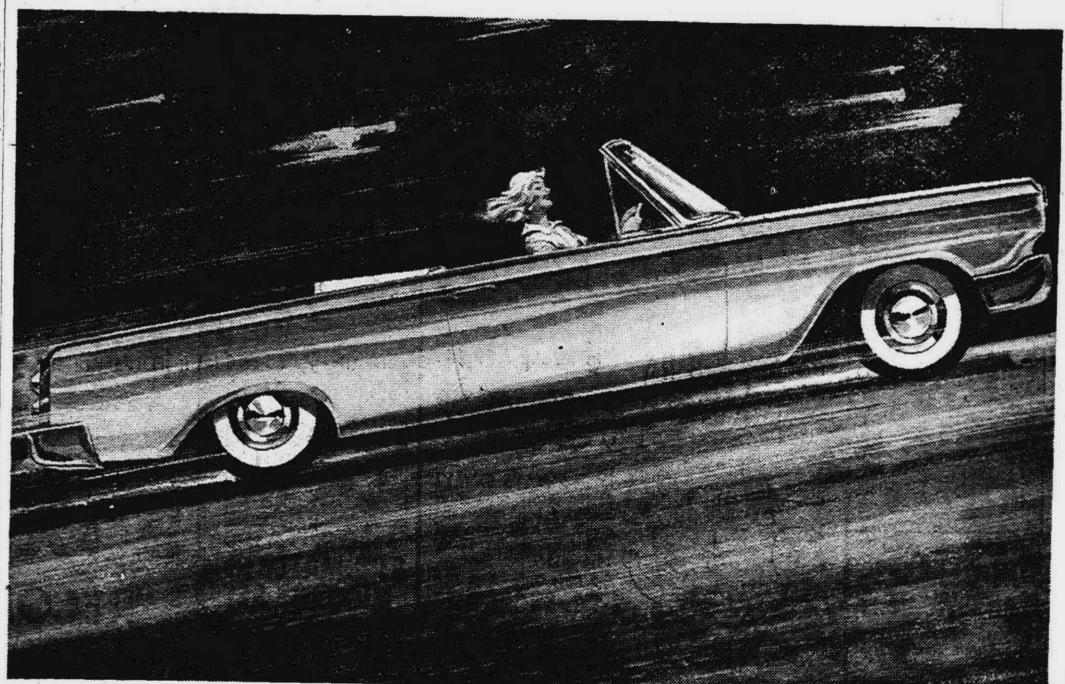
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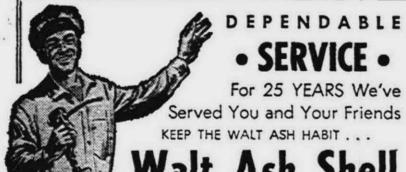


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AT A SCHOOL science fair, presented recently by seventh grade science students at Junior High School West, Doug Derr, 12, of 1078 Simpson St. and Bob Andes, 12, of 1180 Micol Dr., right, look over one of the displays on the isotopes of hydrogen. Doug built a road display for the fair - showing road surfaces through the years - and Bob constructed an incubator for the project.



THE CLASS project at the fair was an incubator for chickens, Judy Johnson, 13, of 50360 Ann Arbor Road, left, and Cinny Wilkin, 13, of 440 Ross St., check two of the feathered products of the incubator, recently hatched.



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*GREAT

Plymouth School Minutes

Absent: Member Fischer.

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Also present: M. Alexander. Mr. Hudson, Mr. Sendenburgh and Newsmen Thompson and Wiley.

Newsmen Thompson and Wiley.

It was moved by Member McLaren and seconded by Member hultheiss that the minutes of the March 9, 1964, meeting be approved read.

Aves: Members Henry, Hulsing, McLaren, Schultheiss, Soth and Seconded for the Newsment Thompson and Wiley.

April 20 and the special minutes of Moved by Comm. Houk and supported that the Carried unanimously. Moved by Comm. Houk and supported by Comm. Vallier that the Clover TV building has not been sold and in the event it is, the poles of the Plymouth Tomorrow Committee that the County has completed its equalization of county assessments mission be furnished a copy of the letter from the Real Estate Brokers.

April 27, 1964 be approved as written. Moved by Comm. Houk and supported that the Clover TV building has not been sold and in the event it is, the poles was deferred until the next meeting in sound condition, would proposely.

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It was moved by Member McLaren and seconded by Member Schultheiss that the minutes of the March 9, 1964, meeting be approved Utter Nays: None.

The motion was carried.
It was moved by Member Soth and seconded by Member Schultheiss that the following bills be approved for payment:
Operating Fund:
Vouchers 3162, Pay Roll 3-13-64

3163, Pay Roll 3-13-64 3164, Pay Roll 3-26-64 3165, Mich, Hosp, Serv. 3166, Pay Roll 4-3-64

3166. Pay Roil 43-64 54-65 3137 to 3381, incl. 31-65 58, site Sinking Fund: Vouchers 501 to 513, incl. 31-65 58, site Sinking Fund: Vouchers 5

Minimum \$5,450 12 steps \$5,750 13 steps> \$5,150 11 steps Maximum \$8,000 \$8,600

Ayes: Members Henry, Hulsing, McLaren, Schultheiss, Soth and The motion was carried.

Member Soth, Chairman of the Facilities Committee, reported that 10 foot right-of-way. Committee had reviewed the preliminary plans for the additions Allen and Farrand Schools. Certain changes were suggested and

budget report.

budget report.

Member Henry. Chairman of Joint Committee on Vocational Edubation, discussed at length the intensive work being done by the Commended and listed in order of priority the staff needs, requirement needs and space needs which the Committee recommended for carry approval. He commended for carry approval. He commended for carry approval. He commended further on the visitations which Mr. Blunk and he had in Livonia and Wyandotte.

It was moved by Member Henry and seconded by Member Schul
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Norder Hongs on Friday, May 11, 1964

A special meeting of the City Carried Unanimously.

Carried Uniform account.

Noved by Comm. Ho ported by Comm. Boronce from Lean Street from Lean Stre Blunk and he had in Livonia and Wyandotte.

It was moved by Member Henry and seconded by Member Schultheiss that the Hough School lease with the Plymouth Children's Nursery, Inc., he extended one year. (1964-65)

Moved by Comm. Lawton and supported by Comm. Beyer that the City accept the offer from the Passage-Gayde Post of the Ameri-

Ayes: Members Henry, Huising, McLaren, Schultheiss, Soth and can Legion with thanks,

It was moved by Member Hulsing and seconded by Member Me-Laren that the following citizens be appointed to the Board of Can-vassers: Four Year Term (Ending December 31, 1967):

Doris J. Root (Democrat) Don Carlson (Republican) Two Year Term (Ending December 31, 1965): Orville Tungate (Democrat)
Harry Reeves (Republican)
The rate of compensation was established at \$5.00 per election.

Ayes: Members Henry, Hulsing, McLaren, Schultheiss, Soth and

The motion was carried. It was moved by Member Hulsing and seconded by Member Soth tion lost for lack of support. It was moved by Member Hulsing and seconded by Member Sound that the resolution regarding the Annual Election on June 8, 1964, be approved. (Full resolution is a part of the official minutes of the Board of Education.)

Ayes: Members Henry, Hulsing, McLaren, Schultheiss, Soth and It was moved by Comm. Houk and supported by Comm. Jabara that the matter be referred to the American Legion Post for it to search for another location, and if unable to

Navs: None. The motion was carried. The motion was carried.

It was moved by Member McLaren and seconded by Member Hul. on the agenda of the special meeting to be held on May 11, 1954. sing that the following appointmests be approved: 11. Joseph Lee 12. Jane Libbing . Carol Anderson 2. Sharon Belopraidich Janet Howard

Joy Engroff Marsha Evans 14. Roxana Smith 15. Thelma Smock Leonard Kitchen 5. Woodsey Farmer 10. John Kontos 15. Thelma Smock found to be in a condition of the Ayes; Members Henry, Hulsing, McLaren, Schultheiss, Soth and factory to sale, and that the removal of the Church Street tank Nays: None. The motion was carried.

It was moved by Member Hulsing and seconded by Member Schulmove both tanks at no cost to it or theiss that the following teachers be placed under Tenure beginning with the 1964-65 school year:

Edwin Cavell, E. Jr. High School ... English-Social Studies
Joseph Henshaw, E. Jr. High School ... Gen. Science-Biology
Richard Hill, E. Jr. High School ... English-French
Margaret Kelly, E. Jr. High School ... English-French
Michael Kohut, E. Jr. High School ... Industrial Arts
Wayne Weimer, E. Jr. High School ... English-Social Studies
Gladys Dahlberg, W. Jr. High School ... Librarian
Gary Smock, W. Jr. High School ... Math-Science
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Gladys Dahlberg, W. Jr. High School
Gary Smock, W. Jr. High School
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Mary Watrous, Plymouth High School English Ayes: Members Henry, Hulsing, McLaren, Schultheiss, Soth and The motion was carried.

It was moved by Member Hulsing and seconded by Member Soth that the resignation of Susan Hundley (Farrand Elementary School,

Grade 1) be accepted. Ayes: Members Henry, Hulsing, McLaren, Schultheiss, Soth and

The motion was carried. It was moved by Member Soth and seconded by Member McLaren that \$39.92 (the present balance in the 1951 Debt Retirement Fund), and \$409.74 (the present balance in the Hough School Debt Retirement Fund) and \$409.74 (the present balance in the 1952 Debt Retirement Fund) be transferred to the 1955 Debt Retiremest Fund.

Ayes: Members Henry, Hulsing, McLaren, Schultheiss, Soth and Utter.

Nays: None. The motion was carried.

The motion was carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:35 p.m.

Esther L. Hulsing, Secretary

Respectfully submitted,

Board of Education

gutter.

Moved by Comm. Vallier and supported by Comm. Lawton that the matter be tabled until the City

Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented a requesting permission to hold a carnival on the Wheel Trueing Tool Company property on Plymouth Road during the week of May 25,

Moved by Comm. Smith that the City grant permission to the Pas-sage-Gayde Post of the American Legion to hold a carnival, as out-lined above, and that the Legion members clear as to hours to be open. The Mayor declared the mo-

und one, the matter again be placed Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented a communication from the Continen-tal-Fremont Company advising that the Byron Street water tower was would cost in the neighborhood of \$2500.00, or the company would re-

The following resolution was of-Phys. Science-Earth ported by Comm. Beyer and sup-

RESOLVED, that the request from Betty Ann Bouchie for transfer of ownership of 1963-64 SDM licensed business located at 614 South Main, Plymouth, Michigan, from Warres E. Hix be considered for approval. RESOLVED, FURTHER, that it is the consensus of this legislative body that the application be recommended for issuance. YES: Comms. Beyer, Houk, Ja-bara, Lawton, Smith, Vallier and Mayor Wernette.

NO: None. The City Manager presented a communication from the Chamber of Commerce requesting permission to use the streets on May 9, 1964 for the kick-off program for Paint-up, Clean-up, Fix-up Week by sweeping the sidewalks, hand out

tree balloons and the use of a sound truck in the residential areas on Friday. May 8th, to announce the Moved by Comm. Houk, and sup-ported by Comm. Jabara that the Chamber of Commerce be allowed to conduct its Paint-up, Clean-up. Fix-up Program, on Saturday, May 9, 1964, and that the business establishments be requested to pick up the debris that is swept up during

the sidewalk sweeping. Carried unanimously The City Manager presented communication from George Sch-meman requesting the Commission to consider selling the property at

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH MINUTES

minutes of the regular meeting of to the brokers for any sale they propriated from urban renewal paid from the Sasitary Sewer Im- to obtain another site on which to April 27 1964 be approved as well as a proposed with the property.

and that the state will equalize the letter from the Real Estate Brokers. be needed for the new owner.

Carried unanimously. uniform is needed.

A regular meeting of the Board of Education of Plymouth
Community School District, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan,
Wash held Monday evening, April 13, 1964, in the Board Room of the
Wash held Monday evening, April 13, 1964, in the Board Room of the
O'clock p.m.
Vice President Utter called the meeting to order at 3:00 o'clock p.m.
Vice President Utter called the meeting to order at 3:00 o'clock p.m.
Utter: Ass't Sup't Blunk and Sup't Isbister.

A regular meeting of the City 157 S. Main Street to him, after be made to Chicago to discuss the Sewer Fund Bond Ordinance, at an building and the purchased building and the purchased building. The matter was deferred to the next of the will demolish his present be made to Chicago to discuss the Sewer Fund Bond Ordinance, at an matter with the Housing & Home Sewer Fund Bo

and that the state will equalize the County of Wayne.

The City Manager presented a communication from the Junior Chamber of Commerce requesting permission to hold a parade on July 4.

State of Comm. Houk requested that the Mayor declared the motion with drawn.

Moved by Comm. Lawton and Supported by Comm. Houk and supported by Comm. Houk that the 16,329,72 Junior Chamber of Commerce be 16,329,72 Junior

the engineers prepare the plans, specifications and estimate of costs for the proposed sanitary sewer running parallel with M-14.

The City Manager advised that a ported by Comm. Smith that the rectives meeting be adjourned.

Carried unanimously.

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Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Smith that the rectives meeting be adjourned.

Time of adjournment was 9:40 ported by Comm. Time of adjournment was 9:40 ported by

PRESENT: Comms. Beyer, Houk, abara, Lawton, Smith, Vallier and

3. Parking restrictions in Central Parking Lot. 4. Directive to Area Planning

Mr. Jerry French of the Plymouth and that Comm. Lawton attempt to Theatre Guild requested permission secure a site for the carnival.

from the participating idjourned.

Carried unanimously.

Idjournment was 9:40

Carried unanimously.

Carried by Comm. Vallier and supported by Comm. Houk that the Plymouth Regional Planning Auth-

The City Manager presented a The City Manager Beyer that the

Carried unanimously.
Time of adjournment was 8:53 2. Request of American Legion Richard Wernette Richard Shafer

ORDINANCE NO. 14-S

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 14, KNOWN AS THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS

PART I. That Ordinance No. 14, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Plymouth and as amended, by amending the Text of the Zoning Ordinance by the addition of a new Article to become and be known as ARTICLE IX-A, R-2A GARDEN APARTMENT RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS, to read as follows:

ARTICLE IX-A

R-2A GARDEN APARTMENT RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS Section 9A.01 PURPOSE. This district is composed of certain high density residential areas in the Township, ordinarily located between residential and commercial or industrial areas or along heavy traffic arteries. The regulations for this district are designed to stabilize and protect the essential characteristics of the district, to promote and encourage, insofar as compatible with the high intensity of land use, a suitable environment for family life composed predominantly

9A.02 USES PERMITTED. In all R-2A Districts, except as otherwise provided for in this Ordinance, all buildings shall be erected and all land shall be used only for one (1) or more of the following permitted uses:

of an adult population and to prohibit all activities of a com-

mercial or industrial nature.

(a) Two family dwellings

(b) Single family terrace dwellings, apartment houses and efficiency apartments of not more than eight (8) house-keeping units within one (1) building when all rooms are on one (1) floor and provided such units are constructed in an "L" "U", angled or staggered floor plan, and not more than four (4) such units are constructed in an unbroken straight line, to assure a pleasing appearance.

(c) Single family terrace dwellings, apartment houses and efficiency apartments of not more than sixteen (16) units in one (1) building when each housekeeping unit is two (2) stories in height, and not more than twelve (12) housekeeping units when one (1) and two (2) story housekeeping units are joined together in one (1) building. 9A.03 ACCESSORY USES.

(a) Community garages, when in conjunction with a principal use, either separated or in connected groups, having common unpierced dividing walls between contiguous private garages, as indicated on site plan.

(b) One (1) announcement or name plate not over one (1) square foot in area and attached flat against the building or on the apartment site.

(c) Private swimming pools and play areas, exclusively for use of residents and guests as indicated on site plan. (d) Other accessory uses and build-

ings customarily appurtenant to a permitted

9A.04 HEIGHT OF BUILDINGS. No buildings, hereafter erected or altered, shall exceed twenty-five (25) feet or two (2) stories in height. 9A.05 TWO FAMILY DWELLING REQUIREMENTS. Two family dwellings shall comply with the requirements of Sections 9.02 to 9.11 inclusive, of Article IX.

9A.06 SINGLE FAMILY TERRACE DWELLINGS, APARTMENT HOUSES AND EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS. Single family terrace dwellings, apartments and efficiency apartments shall comply with the following requirements:

> (a) Lot area per Dwelling Unit. Every principal building, hereafter erected or altered and used as a single family terrace dwelling, apartment house, or efficiency apartment, shall be located on a lot which will provide a lot area of not less than three thousand (3,000) square feet for each dwelling unit with not more than one (1) bedroom and shall provide an additional five hundred (500) square feet minimum for each additional bedroom, exclusive of streets and access drives.

Any lot or parcel used for a single family terrace dwelling, apartment house or efficiency apartment must be served by both a public water and a public sewerage system.

(b) Floor Area Requirements. Irrespective of Section 3.33, the following minimum floor areas shall be required for this district:

Per 1 Bedroom Unit 600 sq. ft. Per 2 Bedroom Units 800 sq. ft. Per 3 Bedroom Units 1000 sq. ft. (c) Minimum Lot Area. Each lot shall have a minimum area of twelve thousand (12,000) square feet and with a minimum

frontage of not less than one hundred (100)

(d) Front Yard. Each lot shall have a front yard of not less than twenty-five (25) in depth, and must face upon a dedi cated street or a public open space or common yard or outer court adjacent to a dedicated street.

(e) Side Yards. Each lot upon which a single family terrace dwelling, apartment house or efficiency apartment is erected, shall have two (2) side yards each having a width of not less than ten (10) feet, provided where such uses are adjacent to any single family residential district, the side yard shall not be less than twenty-five (25)

(f) Side Yards Abutting Upon a Street. The width of the side yard abutting a street, shall not be less than twenty-five (25) feet. (g) Rear Yards. Each lot shall have a rear yard of not less than thirty-five (35)

feet. (h) Rear Yards Abutting Side Lot Lines. Where a side yard, of an interior lot abuts a rear yard of a corner lot or an alley separating such lot, any accessory building on the corner lot shall set back from the side street as far as the dwelling on the

(i) Frontage and Access Requirements. Each structure, in the dwelling group, shall front either on a dedicated street or other permanent public open space, or common yard or outer court adjacent to a dedicated street and must comply with the minimum distances between buildings as required in paragraph (i).

Where a permanent public open space or a common yard or outer court is located more than two hundred twenty-five (225) feet from the right-of-way line of a dedicated street.

(i) Minimum Distances between Build-

Where buildings stand front to front or front to rear, or rear to rear, not less than seventy (70) feet.

Where buildings stand side to side not less than twenty (20) 3. No building shall be so located that they stand front to side or

rear to side, if separated by less than fifty (50) feet. 4. Where dwelling units change direction in a building grouping and such units are touching or ties together by a gate opening, not more "than three (3) feet in width, such units shall be considered together as one building and shall be limited to the number of housekeeping

units in sub-paragraph 9A.2 (b) and (c) above. (k) Lot Coverage. In R-2A Districts no principal building, on a lot or a group of buildings on a lot or parcel of land, together with its accessory buildings, hereafter erected, shall cover not more than thirty (30%) percent of the area of such • lot or parcel, exclusive of streets and access drives.

(I) Greenbelt. When single family terrace dwelling, apartment house, or efficiency apartment district is located adjucent to an R-1-E, R-1-H, R-1-S, R-1 or R-2 District and not separated therefrom by any dedicated street, a barrier consisting of a four (4) foot chain link fence shall be located on the property line and an eight (8) foot greenbelt planting strip shall be planted and maintained inside of and parallel to such fence, or in place of the fence and greenbelt, a masonry wall six (6) feet in height shall be erected and maintained thereon.

9A.07 OFF-STREET PARKING. Single family terrace dwellings, apartment houses and efficiency apartments shall provide a minimum of two (2) parking spaces for each dwelling unit, irrespective of the requirements in Sec-

9A.08 SITE PLAN APPROVAL. Site plan and architectural approval by the Planning Commission are required for all single family terrace dwellings, apartments and efficiency apartments in order to insure adequate open space essential to public convenience and compliance with all applicable regulations.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of Ordinance in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed.

PART III. EFFECTIVE DATE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take immediate effect and be in force from and after the earliest date allowed by law.

PART IV. ADOPTION. This Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Plymouth by Authority of Act 184, of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1943, at a Regular meeting duly called and held on the 12th day of May, A.D., 1964, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

ROY R. LINDSAY Supervisor JOHN D. McEWEN Clerk





The Michigan Press Association bulletin provides this choice morsel from one of its country editors. "If you find any errors, please consider that they appear for the benefit of those readers who always look for them. We try to print something for every-

Boat license plates don't float . . . at least that's what R.C.A.'s Norman Amberg learned last week. While busy getting ready to tack one on his boat he gently let the other slip into the lake necessitating a second trip to the Secretary of State's office to get a replacement for the one laying 15 feet under the

The planting season is a poor time to have a wedding anniversary, says Dean Saxton, of Saxtons Garden Center. "Last Wednesday was ours and my wife was up north, but because of this busy time of year, my son, Bill, wouldn't let me go up and celebrate this festive occasion." Says Dean, "If any young person is interested in farming and gardening the time to get married is in the winter and not early summer or fall."

Bernie Morrison and Don Zander came up with an excellent idea at a Chamber of Commerce meeting one day last week. They suggested local business firms come up with some plan of extending a welcoming hand to the various new residents in our steadily increasing subdivision areas.

Suggested were such ideas as sending personal invitations to residents in a particular subdivision and urging the people therein to visit any and all of our attractive stores during some specific week. The stores could carry personalized welcome banners for that particular group and also perhaps offer a discount on any purchases made during that time to those new neighbors.

The idea is good and since we do have a particularly fine shopping area with unusually fine stores perhaps some personalized attention to our new neighbors might be a tremendously fine thing ·to do.

When one compares Plymouth with the average small community it isn't difficult to see that we do have something special in the way of stores all of whom carry unusually complete lines in their field.

Any effort which could acquaint the new resident with the completeness of our varied facilities would be more than worthwhile and any merchant having any further ideas which would help develop such a program is encouraged to pass the ideas on to either Mr. Morrison or Mr. Zander.

It took the combined efforts of the Northville Record, The Farmington Enterprise, The Birmingham Eccentric and The Rochester Clarion to produce last week's Plymouth Mail. A smash-up on our newspaper press necessitated the borrowing of pulleys from Farmington, Rochester and Birmingham and when in desperation we couldn't make any of them work Bill Sliger took on the job of finishing our press run over at Northville, for which we are deeply grateful.

We didn't get our store deliveries made until early Wednesday morning due to the difficulty but the warmth of the offers of help from neighboring publishers lightened our burden considerably.

The length of this column is lessened this week because it's pretty difficult to put words on paper when your mind is on another adventure in the hospital and you are wondering what they'll do to Letter To The Editor you this time. Therefore, in view of the fact that Michigan's prize winning columnist is making his debut elsewhere in this issue, in deference to our Mr. Wiley we'll save you reading time so you may The Plymouth Mail enjoy his "Grim Pilgrim" feature. However, sooner 271 S. Main St. something that can't be controlled. I'm not sure that this is entirely true in my case, but I learned last that I am again faced with another series of Keeshon followed my little week that I am again faced with another series of Keeshon followed my little treatments along the way in my continuing battle girl home from school. We with cancer.

The usual three month tests didn't come out the owner, but with no luck. We then notified the city and way we had hoped and so I shall now be exposed to township offices, but no one some new theories and experiments in hopes of had asked for a missing dog. some new theories and experiments in hopes of On Saturday we called the stopping the progress of my ailment which for the Humane Society on Cherry last year I have had under control. .

The doctors were kind enough to inform me that we were told that if we would bring the dog out they this new chemical had produced some miraculous re-would keep her for three sults and I have every reason to think it will do the days, and if not claimed same for me and . . . that if this didn't work there would be put up for adoption, so we took the dog out that day. at summer's end which might do the job.

At any rate, it looks like another long summer a dog in an accident, so I and I didn't take the news lightly especially in view called the family to see if of the fact that I wasn't in the finest frame of mind they would be interested in when I entered the hospital. I suppose it is necessary were, so on Monday my frifor me to say that I don't know whether I shall be end and I went out to the able to provide a regular column each week during Humane Society so she could this new experience but, if humanly possible, I shall see the dog and check on her attempt to do so in hopes that my experience will adoption day.

We were told the dog's the someone else and in hopes that this responsitive day observation period bility will keep my mind from my problems. What started on Monday and she could be adopted Thursday

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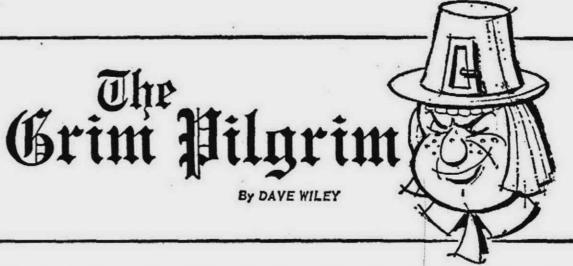
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PHOTORIAL





After a lapse of some six months, it seems a bit strange to address a typewriter and set myself to the pleasant chore of inding out a weekly column again. And perhaps, by way of intro-duction to the Plymouth Community, I should make a stab at defining the compulsion to write and the title under which these words appear.

But let me get one little embarrassment out of the way first. The fol-de-rol which you may or may not have read about my being Michigan's leading columnist is simply that. Last year's competition was the first I'd ever entered and I am afflicted with a nagging suspicion that ye grande old awards were.

succinctly, beginner's luck. Oh yeah, the reason I do

Confront a hundred different columnists, ask

school area looking for an Hill Road, in Dixboro, and

In the meantime, I remembered a friend that had lost

morning. They also suggest-ed we call on Wednesday to make sure she had not been claimed. Five minutes before closing on Wednesday my friend called and was assured the dog was still

At nine o'clock Thursday morning my friend and I arrived to get this little stray only to find out she had been put to death sometime after six o'clock the night before. This little dog was never given a chance to have a home, even with our definate indication of interest in her.

Their only explanation for this whole affair was "I'm sorry, we would be to crowded if we didn't put them away."

How can this be called a HUMANE organization? E. McCully

them why they write and you'll probably come away with that many different answers. Some will mutter tired old phrases about freedom of the press. others may articulate something about the grand responsibilities acquiring When all this world's to members of the fourth estate, and still others will

cause they enjoy it. But there's a better explanation—o n e suggested by the late old man of rambling, gothic literature, William Faulkner. Essentially, he said, as he accepted the Nobel Prize for literature, people write to move men's hearts.

say they write simply be-

Now, how come The

Grim Pilgrim? Look, you say, Webster defines grim as "savage;" merciless, cruel, fierce, raging, ghastly, repellent. Are you gonna write a column like that? What are you, Wiley, some kind of nut?

Gee, I hope not.

Actually, I picked the words, in part, because of their sound. You know. GRIM and Pil-GRIM. Ha ha, you don't get it, huh? Neither did my boss, Sterling Eaton, nor Larry Fleming who did the art-work; and my good old wife, who acts as sort of an unofficial censor, probably wondered about it.

But, really, in this day and age when so many of us are shackled with a button - down, snap - tab viewpoint, when we must adopt a rosy outlook to survive, when-in effect-our mind must be a company mind, I'm not too terribly unhappy about being a tri-

Sure, I like Plymouth. It's probably got more going for it than any other town of its size that I've seen. But, even here, the status quo may not be the best of all possible worlds.

So if I should occasionally adopt a posture of being a bit grim about local life and love, it's because I detest complacency and Chessy-cat-ism and I would sincerely hate to see Plybog down in a swamp of self-satisfaction.

I hope I suffer under no illusion that I'm qualified to sit as an arbiter of what is "good" and "bad" in the Plymouth Community. I will presume to ex press an occasional opin-

boosters have trumpeted their message that everything is peachy-keen, when they have declared life hunky dory in all respects, I would be the small, squeaky voice that inquires, "Is it?"

This is a tired, confused, often bumbling worldriven by crises and the tragi-comedy of man at his most presumptuous and pretentious.

Our old buddy, common man, with his 50-90 year span is but a speck on the continuum of eternity and, too darned often, he takes himself more seriously than he should. Life is funny.

Steamy hot weather the other week and I have to take a late afternoon picture for The Plymouth Mail somewhere out in the local boondocks with which I am not too well acquaint-

So I say to the wife and siblings, "How about you come along and we will have us a picnic along the Hines Parkway on our way back?" And we cram our-selves into the family station wagon with the back window rolled down for a refreshing breeze and set off for our photographic destination.

Come to find out the route includes dirt roads and not only does the rear window provide fresh air, it sucks great choking bil-lows of light tan dust. With the screams of sticky urchins ringing in my ears I roll the opening shut and we swelter our way to the picture taking assignment and, from there, to the

Ho boy! Cool grass. Green trees. A delightful picnic lunch. And one little drawback: Mom forgot the silverware.

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Kiwanis Club to Feast Athletes

will hold its annual Senier Banquet Tuesday, June 9, to nonor the varsity athletes of Plymouth High School who ire graduating.

The banquet will be held at ofy's Restaurant and 54 high school athletes are eligible for the feast and eight high school coaches will also be among the honored guests. Guest speaker for the affair has not yet been named.

Business Briefs

BETTER THAN '63

Sales of Evans Products Company are presently pro-jected to reach \$175 million this year and earnings \$3.00 per share, both "substantially better" than the 1963 results, Monford A. Orloff, president and chief executive officer, reported to the annual shareholders' meeting here Wednesday. Orloff announced that results for April of this year were also "sub stantially better" than those for the same month last year. Evans Products had previous ly reported earnings of 74 cents per share for the first quarter of 1964, compared to cents for the first quarter of 1963. Last year, earnings were \$3,759,000, or \$2.57 per share, on sales of \$146 million.

Teacher Picked To Attend **UofM Project**



Philip A. Johnson

Philip A. Johnson, co-ordinator of Plymouth High School's cooperative occupational training program, is one of 40 persons selected from 250 applicants to attend the leadership development project at the University of Michigan.

Completion of the program will qualify Johnson to be a director of vocational educa-

A graduate of Western Michigan University with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree, Johnson is presently a graduate student at Michigan. He has been on the Plymouth High School staff for five years. He received his teaching certificate from Eastern Michigan University.

WINNER

At the 15th annual Eastern Michigan University department of business dinner, held May 20, Gary J. Ross, of 1008 Harding St., received the Detroit Free Press Military Award.

The Plymouth Kiwanis Club The Plymouth Club Th

FAA: Needs to Get its Feet on Ground

Agency - an order that affects the city and its residents.

Dated March 3, the FAA decision instructs Mettetal to change its flight patterns, bringing all landing aircraft over the City of Plymouth, its homes and its schools.

In the past, Mettetal has followed a standard, left-hand pattern which brought half of the aircraft flights over the Plymouth Metropolitan area. The FAA has ordered a change to half left-hand and half right-hand patterns, a move that airport owners say leaves them mystified.

On the other hand, an FAA official told The Plymouth Mail the change was necessitated by a traffic conflict between aircraft from Mettetal and planes from the National Airport located on Ford Road about a mile southeast of Mettetal. Trying to separate the aircraft by altitude hasn't worked, he said.

Asked by The Plymouth Mail to estimate the number of flights that leave his field daily, manager-owner Johnny Parker of National Airport declined saying he was unable to do so. the site of a school. Terming his field, "the largest flight school in Michigan," Parker said the only time the two airports really have a conflict is when the weather grows hot and pilots have difficulty in gaining altitude quickly.

a rumor that a subdivision, yet un- policy of notifying and consulting with built and to be located near Mettetal officials of areas that their actions Airport, has played a role in the FAA affect.

Plymouth City Commissioners, at decision. When the city's governing their Tuesday evening meeting, were body took action opposing the order confronted with an order issued to Tuesday evening, they assigned Comthe owners of Plymouth's Mettetal missioner Arch Vallier and City At-Airport by the Federal Aviation torney Edward F. Draugelis to meet with FAA personnel to register the city's protest.

> Vallier has said he dislikes the order because the FAA did not notify the city of its decision. He noted that National is a small airfield with few planes.

> While The Plymouth Mail realizes that the FAA is empowered with complete authority over local airfields and their flight operations, we object to the arbitrary manner in which this order was issued. We realize the the agency is not bound to consult with municipalities affected by its decisions; but we think the City of Plymouth should have been notified of a ruling that will bring twice as many aircraft over its boundaries.

> Fortunately, private aircraft accidents are few and far between. In terms of miles traveled, statistics show planes to be safer than the family automobile; but the haunting possibility of an unavoidable mishap is still present. A mechanical failure could send a plane down in one of Plymouth's heavily populated residential areas or - worse still - at

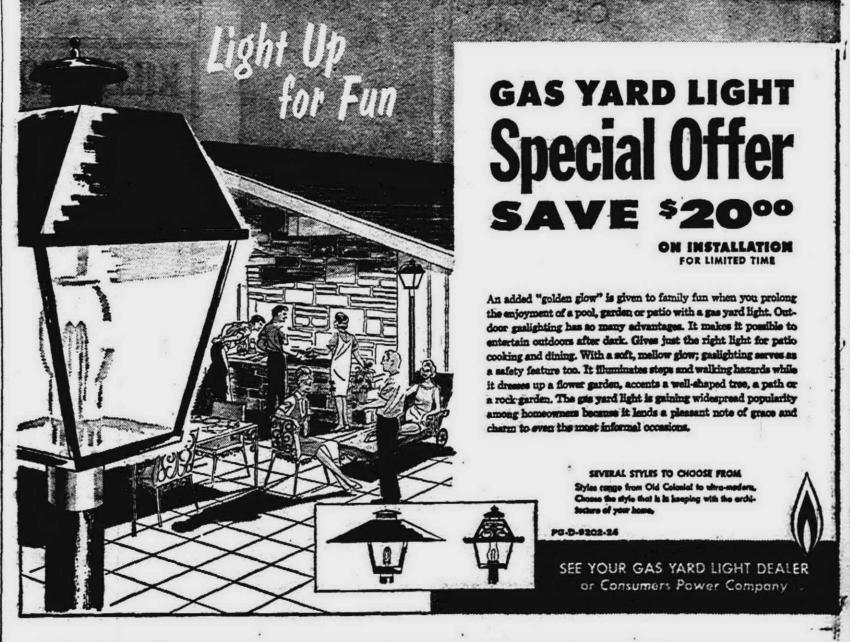
We deplore the fact that FAA is not compelled to notify cities of decisions affecting them and the aircraft which operate in air space over their municipal confines. We think Federal Aviation Agency personnel should get The situation is further clouded by their feet on the ground and adopt a

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On Monday evening, May be local branch of the First Handicapped...

10, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Show- Federal Savings and Loan Soft ball lead

10, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Show-Federal Savings and Loan ers were hosts at a farewell party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Sociation was Perry Richman. Soft ball league standings after last weeks games are James Gretzinger.

James Gretzinger.

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Naval Station on Tuesday after spending fourteen days Elaine Hamilton graduate with his parents...

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Sam Stephens were in Sagi- was the lightest ever held in prise Tuesday evening when naw on Friday and Saturday Plymouth in several years. I dozen of their friends join-Lester Wilson, Photograph- last week where they at- Only 41 votes were cast with ind them at the home of Mr. ic Center owner, was elected inded the 17th District Op- Burr, Buzzard and Fischer and Mrs. William Graham in president of the Plymouth tomists International Conven- elected to the board... Lions club during an election tion, at the Bancroft Hotel .. Winners of the Taylor and weeding anniversary ...

on Sunday morning when a as follows: Junior division- stallation of their new officers sent. Mayors of Plymouth, will group of friends and relatives first place — Edward Strong: Tuesday evening. Chosen to greet one another the after to honor him with a break-place. Eldon Martin was the condense to honor him with a break-place. Eldon Martin was the first place. Eldon Martin was the place. Eldon Martin was the pext year are Mrs. Paul Simmons-president, Mrs. Richlard Straub vice - president surgery.

Davis, GL 3-0781.

Mrs. Burton Rich of Salem Rd. was released May 19 from St. Joseph Hospital after Straub vice - president surgery. Clifford Tozer of London, birthday...

England steps off the plane Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. place going to Richard Mrs. William Graham-secretary, Mrs. Arthur Donnellyior division with second and Straub vice - president, surgery

Candelabra and large baskets of white peonies and stock fermed the setting for stock fermed the setting for all darge erements of their daughter, Betty, to Saturday evening, May 22. uniting Nancy Jayne Beegle and Jacob C. Hanna.

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Fortney and Mr. and Mrs. This week's school election were given a pleasant sur- Mrs. Jennie Voorhies and Music on May 21. Mrs. Chip-Mrs. M. A. Patterson attend- chase participated in the proed the W.C.T.U. State Con-gram as soloist. vention at Flint this week... Miss Anna Shearer has The Lapham Community

> Cooper's Corners school for Monday, June 1 at 5:00 p.m. the coming year ... at Waterford Bend, Six Mile Miss Helen Smith gave a and Northville Roads. Dinner miscellaneous shower for will be at 6:00 p.m. Please Miss Nina Becker last Thursday afternoon. There were about 70 guests present and the guest of honor received a number of useful and beautiful presents including a set of sterling silver teaspoons from the Grange degree

signed a contract to teach the family picnic will be held

The Northville Driving club will hold a matinee Saturday afternoon, June 6, the first of a series to be given every month during the summer. Big purses are offered in the free for all and class A pace, as in the Green trot. A ball game and music by the city band are also scheduled. .

Set Charter

Another charter commission election appears in the offing on the ques-tion of changing Plymouth Township to the City of Plymouth Heights, according to action taken Thursday afternoon by the ways and means committee of the Wayn e County Board of Super-

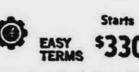
Canton Township Super-visor Louis Stein, chairman of the ways and means committee, said the committee determined that it would be improper to hold another Plymouth Heights election in November during the nation-

al election. The committee, he said, has recommended to the Board of Supervisors that the charter commission election be held at the time of the next primary election - the date of which is still unset. Action by the board is expected next Tuesday.

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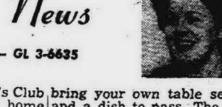


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By Sandra Myer - GL 3-6635



The Walker's Women's Club bring your own table service relebration of their ninth met this month at the home and a dish to pass. The comof Mr. and Mrs. Fred Verran munity and friends are urged of officers last week. He will Frank Pierce of Northville Blyton Bird House Building Succeed Attorney J. Rusling Rd. as pleasantly surprised Contest has been announced Study club will have the innic should call Mrs. Frank

> west Regional of the Independent Fundamental Church-

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Tuesday, May 26, 1960 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL 5

TOWNSHIP AND CITY officials have issued a warning to area residents to get their dogs vaccinated for rabies and licensed by June 1. Starting June 1, the owner of any unlicensed dog in Plymouth or, Plymouth Township will be ticketed; \$5 fines will be charged for violations in the city and double fees will be charged on violations in the township. Dr. Clifford McClumpha (left) prepares to vaccinate Champ, a three-year-old cocker spaniel owned by Bill Kozlowski (right), of 11807 Francis St., at the first of two dog clinics at Plymouth Township Hall. Fewer than 90 dogs were vaccinated at the first clinic, according to John McEwen, township clerk. The final clinic was Saturday, May: 23. Only 150 dogs were vaccinated at the two Plymouth dog clinics, according to Kenneth Fisher, director of public safety. Only 210 Plymouth: dogs have been licensed and 203 township dogs; vaccinations are necessary before licensing.

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dessert and coffee was served

Church's summer schedule cluding a generous cash do- Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Godwin, Jr. will start June 7 with Sunday nation from Jim Julien, of Warren Rd. is home for her School at 9 a.m. and worship Ford and Canton Center Rd. University of Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C.

week at camp at Proud Lake, tions. This, was their last The Plymouth Live-Stock with her sixth grade class of meeting until September. The nominating committee is Mrs.

Maxwell Allen and Mrs.

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Country Fair, with four mem
Robert Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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Roy Schultz. A lovely dessert and beverage was served by the hostess.

Country Fair, with four mental bers exhibiting sheep; Rande Mrs. Chas. Ray of Napier Rd. Allen; Mark Sprengel; Len left Tuesday, May 12th, for Wendel; and Robert Magraw; service in the Army and is at Four teaching the service of the Army and is at Four teaching the service of the Army and is at Four teaching the service of the Army and is at Four teaching the service of the Army and is at Four teaching the service of the Army and is at the service of the service of the Army and is at the service of the service of the Army and is at the service of the and six members exhibiting present stationed at Fort Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell A. leather projects; Robert Sim- Leonard Wood, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell A. Allen of Ridge Rd. have had as guests for a week, Mr. Allen's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Bowker, from Assonet, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell A. Heather projects; Robert Sim-Leonard Wood, Mo. mins; Gretchen Steiner; Steve Alexsy; Bette Niemi; Bruce Kenneth Rocco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Rocco of Napier Rd. celebrated his ond and Gretchen Steiner cleventh birthday, Wedneswon a third, in their leather day evening. May 20th, by work

having as guests, his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kaiser Rocco, of Detroit. Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Our Lady of Providence School for retarded children, on Beck Rd. have been having an open house for all who cared to donate anything needed for the operation of the school. They have receivable and his fiancee, Miss Anita Wood, who went along.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kaiser and daughter Fay, of Saltz Rd. accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kaiser, of Plymouth, on a week-end trip to Holland to attend the Tulip Festival. They stopped in East Lansing, for their son Jim, and his fiancee, Miss Anita Wood, who went along.

Anita Wood, who went along. The Cherry Hill Farm Ridge Rd. and a member of H. W. Bakhaus, Plymouth, Bureau met Tuesday evening, the Kenyon Extension Group.

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Tuesday, May 26, 1964 [until September. The discus- sion Clubs, to succeed Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bord dine, and daughter Cheryl, of Saltz Rd. visited the Tulip sion on Farm Bureau's Ac- Milton Rowe, of Ford Rd. cent on Youth! A delicious

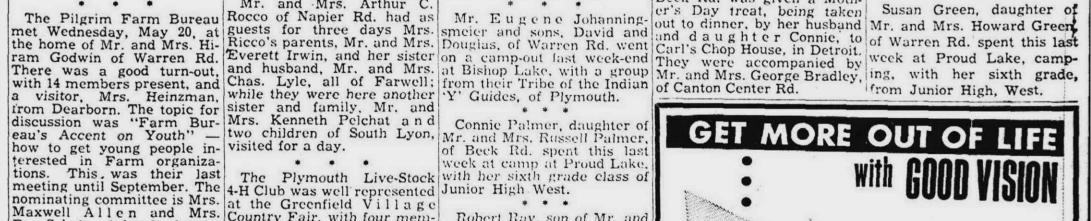
dessert and coffee was served by the hostess.

The Gallimore School Carnival, Saturday, May 16th was a huge success, with a good attendance, and very profitable.

Sylvia Godwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Godwin.

The Gallimore School Carnival, Saturday, May 16th was here the whole family went down to Tiffin, O., to visit the Ray's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Victor, Mrs. Allen's a unt, Mrs. George Hughes, of London, Ont. and her son and wife, Ont. and her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. G. Campbell Hughes, of Guelph, Ont.

Mrs. Russell Palmer, of Beck Rd. was given a Mother's Day treat, being taken Susan Green, daughter of



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Valek, Linda Henson, David Polk, Harley Harding and Donny Bennett. The school receiving a eard from the balloon that traveled farthest will

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