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HOT? YOU BET! So all the animals and their owners sought shade by a Redwood fence in a back yard on Carol St. in Plymouth. Here are, · left to right, 9-year-old Debbie Troutman of 1345 Carol, holding rabbits Hoss and Elmer, Debbie's dog, Widget, and Margie Silvis, 11, of 1329 Carol. Margie is holding a kitten appropriately named "Kitty" and a rabbit christened Jo-Jo Jumping Bean. Two other bunnies were missing from the picture. And, oh yes, the sophisticated cat, Dinah, was darned if she was going to pose for any old newspaper photographer.



BEATING THE HEAT, Plymouth YMCA director Mike Hoben, lower left, together with summer program supervisor Tom Workman, took his young charges to the Plymouth High School pool for a demonstration on canoe safety.

Two youngsters sit in the swamped canoe while the enthusiastic remainder line the side of the pool. The canoe, made possible by donations, will be used to provide recreation for local

# Rd., Treasurer Elizabeth Holmes of 9280 Lilley Road and Trustees Dick Lauterbach of 41305 Greenbrook and Progress Canoes Ready to Go as "Y" Launches Program

day), pending approval of a will be obtained in the next has been spent for canoes, \$80 Optimists, Lions, and Jay-\$150 donation by the Plym-few days. outh YMCA board, the "Y's" The pr

as of July 16 to move to California.

chased building, an open house will be held.

that flowed in from local

service clubs and organiza-

\* Named as assistant treasurer of the Plymouth Community

★ The first regional office for Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance

\* Door prizes of records at the weekly JayCee-sponsored teen

\* Work began last week clearing the way for construction of 16

apartment units, valued at \$100,000 at Plymouth Rd. and Mill St. in the

City of Plymouth, according to building inspector Charles Thompson.

Credit Union to replace Joseph Near who recently resigned was

Lawrence Wilhelmi of 325 Roe St. Wilhelmi is a former Credit Union

Loan Manager. Near gave up his position with the financial institution

Co. has been opened at 823 Penniman Ave., former location of Singer

Sewing Machine Co. Paul Hamlin, regional director and one of the

original incorporators, will head the new office. Following moderniza-

tion and redecoration of both the exterior and interior of the newly pur-

dance at Plymouth High School were given last week to Lynn Niles, Al

Fenton, Fred Goodwin, Gail Luchtman, Doug Marborger, Gary Dyoeu

and Nancy Montgomery. This week's dance, to be held Wednesday from

8 to 11 p.m. in the PHS gym, will feature "The Volcanoes." Admission is 50 cents per person or 75 cents per couple. Refreshments are avail-

able and the dances are chaperoned by JayCees and their wives.

In a Nutshell.

special program for Plymouth youth will get underway

are four canoes, a trailer rig vidual contributions,

possible by contributions trailer hitches.

'With contributions expected and other items. Paddles, To date, "Y" director John butions have come in from to hit \$903 this evening (Tues- life jackets and registration M. (Mike) Hoben said \$592.30 Plymouth Rotary, Kiwanis, for a trailer frame, \$100 for Cees.

The program was made fabrication and \$20.70 for Harold Guenther, president possible by contributions trailer hitches. of Plymouth's E-Z Enter-KEEPING track of all the prises, saw to it that a trailer details, Hoben noted that 63 frame was provided at modes Purchased and ready to go tions, businesses and indi- cents had been paid out for cost

wiring for the trailer. Contri-and Jim Jabara worked to fabricate the rig for the trailer which will hold the canoes. Through Plymouth Trading Post, about \$300 was saved on the cost of the water craft, 'Y" officials said. First Federal Savings and Loan Man-ager Perry Richwine donated

a boat to the project. Blunk's Inc., Plymouth home furnishings store, do-nated carpeting to cushion the canoes as they rest on

Further donations, if any, will be used to purchase additional camping equipment and to defray expenses for the program which includes overnight canoe trips and week-long work projects for Plymouth youngsters

The first journey, designed to provide recreation, counseling and work for a group of Plymouth youth, will leave Plymouth Thursday. Four. one-day canoe trips are set for Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday.

OVERNIGHT trips have been planned for Aug. 5 and 6 and Aug. 7 and 8. Super-vision will be provided by

# What Happens If W.C.T.S. is Closed?

By Sally Rothfus

Training School, in fact, have T.S. is in imminent danger to determine the impact that This is what was learned: munity looked at him, Hurzel

Staff Writer

Plymouthites might do well to consider as rumors conWill the Wayne County

Plymouthites might do well to consider as rumors continue to circulate that W.C.

With this in mind, The Plymouth Service Agency outh Family Service Agency worker Miss Anna been discharged from the social worker Miss Anna school. Persons in the com-

to be closed for lack of operational funds? And, if so, what would happen to the 620 boys now at the school? How would the closing affect the Plymouth Community and the rest of Wayne County.

T.S. is in imminent danger to determine the impact that it is what was feathed.

THE TRAINING school is said, and asked why the boy wasn't on his own. Shortly thereafter, the question answered itself — the boy had not wiewed W.C.T.S. medical support talk about stopping or even the county services when persons talk about stopping or even the county services, according to Dr. Buoniconto. He exhault the impact that in a tight finance is adia.

From Plymouth

File for Primary With the deadline for filing last Tuesday, July 21, a full slate of candidates, including three Plymouthites, filed for state and national offices in the Sept. 1 primary election.

In the local State House of Representatives district, the 36th, eight Democrats and one Republican filed for office. The district includes

office. The district includes rite H. Webster of Garden the Republican ticket were out confining them.

Plymouth and Plymouth City.

Paul A. Kern, Jr., Fitzhugh Before the young Plymouth and Plymouth Township, Canton Township

Plymouth Township of-

icials in the Sept. 1 primary election as only one person

iled for township office

against the present incum-

Orville L. Tungate of 9433

bents on the Republican

side of the ticket, assur-

ing them of an easy, un-

Filing for re-election to

Louis Norman of 41681 E. Ann Arbor Trail.

contested race.

lid not file.

rbor Trail will run.

didates for state and na-

Garden City.

Township, Canton Township

The lone G.O.P. candidate Prescott of Farmington, Carl released into society they and the northern portion of is W. Wallace Green of Ply
J. Wagenschutz, Livonia City must not only be able to at-Nankin Township, including mouth.

be charter commissioners

for the proposed City of

Republicans showed the lund and Livonia publisher must be socially adjusted. Paul M. Chandler. Senate seat included Plymouth City Commissioner and

> James McCarthy of Livonia and Joseph F. Mullaney.

Supervisor A. E. Vallier Jr.,

In the U.S. Second Congressis being transferred to the

sional District which includes Detroit store at Grand River Plymouth, Northville and Ply- and Oakman. Wertman will mouth Townships, Washten assume his duties at the De-aw, Lenawee, Monroe and troit store the first of next Livingston Counties, Republi-week. The name of his succans filing were incumbent cassor at the Plymouth store

These are questions that |first county projects to be rector John Hurzel and Plym- a boy who had been working outh Family Service Agency more than a year but hadn't

plained that, in a tight finan-come involved with the police. cial situation, the county will operate only those depart-ments required by the State

Constitution. The school is not required by law and came into effect after legislation was passed allowing counties with population greater than 500,000 to establish institutions for the retarded.

"It's almost overwhelming to think what would happen" if the children had to be released from the train-

Before the youngsters are treasurer, George L. West-tend school or hold a job but

Democrats filing for the | AS A CASE in point he cited

After seven years in Plymouth, S. S. Kresge Company George Meader of Ann Arbor, on S. Main St., was not available.

"I can't conceive of it happening," was Miss Anna Jung's reaction to the possibility of closing the school. Miss Jung said she felt it would be a tragedy for both the children and their parents to have to turn them

out before they were ready. "High grade emotionally disturbed youngsters" are the ones being treated at the raining school, according to Dr. Buoniconto. They are edu-

atable as distinguished from (Continued on page 6)

### **Viewpoints**

Views on State and Federal legislative matters will be presented to Plymouthites Friday evening, Aug. 7 as Democratic candidates for public office in this district outline their stands.

The meeting, sponsored by the Plymouth Demop.m. in the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union Building at 500 S. Harvey St.

Expected to attend are candidates for office in the Second U.S. Congressional District, the 14th State Senatorial District and the 36th State House District. Refreshments will be served after the program.

### Plymouth Heights leave Township Clerk John D. Narrowly Escapes Death McEwen faced with the possibility of voting machine Brookline, a Democrat, filed McEwen said the machines petitions for the post of town- may have to be converted to ship supervisor held by Roy make them capable of hand-R. Lindsay of 11000 McClumbra, a Republican. Tungate to appear on the ballot. Also was the only member of the opposition party to file. R. Lindsay of 11000 McClumbra, a Republican. Tungate to appear on the ballot. Also be believed as a scheduled for the Sept. 1 ballot is a one mill tax increase. Boat Crashes Sunday No one will oppose incum- proposal for Wayne County.

Narrowly escaping serious Mrs. Larry Fornwald of Ann lake, Bowling climbed up on injury and possibly death, a Arbor, passengers in the the side, reached back and Plymouth man was hurled craft.

that injured an Ann Arbor Ann Arbor for treatment. couple formerly from Plymouth.

Voters began flocking to THREE OF the four present constables filed. They ire Donald King of 41151 Wicol Dr., Louis R. Schomberger of 11686 Francis and Robert H. Burns of 49444 Oak.

Three OF the four present constables filed. They is cording to Carl Bowling, 24, tor locked wide open and the plymouth Township and the of 404 Irvin St., when he was of 404 Irvin registration points in both cording to Carl Bowling, 24, tor locked wide open and the skindivers raised it and it was

Constable Philip Truesdell Richard Shafer. More than 100 electors were registered in the two Justice of the Peace Martin municipalities, according to schomberger of 40810 E. Ann reports issued by Shafer The names of township officials, coupled with canand McEwen.

Both governmental units (Continued on page 6)

from his speeding boat Sunday afternoon at Whitmore FORNWALD suffered sec- — going about 70 m.p.h. — Lake and watched it sink in ond and third degree burns stopped suddenly. The resultheir present offices were rownship Clerk John D. Mc-Ewen of 44475 Gov. Bradford 30 seconds into 45 feet of wa- and his wife received first ing water pressure crushed The accident followed a Bowling. Both were taken to the craft to water. Thursday fire in the boat St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Bowling was thrown clear

when the electric fuel pump carburetor spring, causing was switched on and the re- it to break Sunday.

shut the gas supply off. When

he did so, he said the boat degree burns, according to the hull, opening the front of

Ann Arbor for treatment. as the craft stopped and he watched it plummet to the ing started the craft up at bottom in '45 feet of water. It all started Thursday, ac- Whitmore Lake, the carbure- Later, Thursday evening,

"I'm lucky to be alive,"

# News Roundup

Little opposition shaped up tional offices and 11 would-

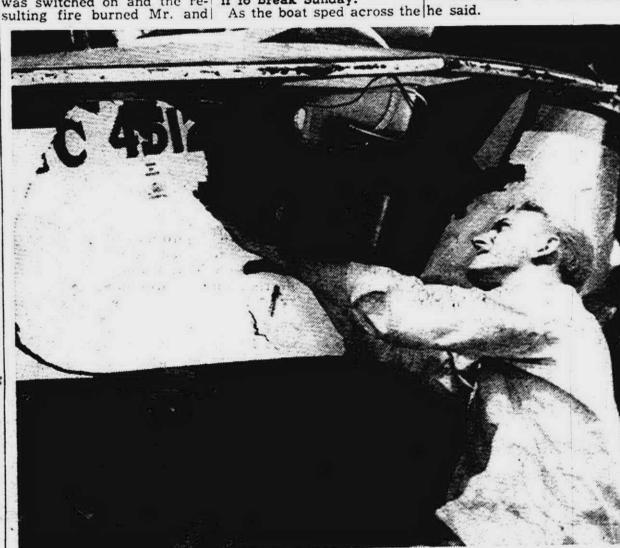
A capsule summary of some of the more important events of this past week is being provided by The Plymouth Mail in the continued absence of the "Detroit Free Press" and "Detroit News" due to a strike at both newspaper plants.

Alabama's Gov. George C. Wallace withdrew from the presidential race this past week, he said, because his mission had been accomplished. He said he served as an instrument of conservatism through his showing in primaries and write-(Continued on page 4)

· Schools get go-ahead from Municipal Finance Commission on funds for operation, construction. Page Two. This section.

Bill Nelson works up a sweat reading Coach Hoben's letter to football players. See "The Sporting Thing." Page Four, Section Three.

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A GAPING HOLE was torn in the hull of this speedboat last Sunday as owner Carl Bowling of Plymouth piloted it on Whitmore Lake. Bowling, above, escaped serious injury when he was thrown clear as the boat sank in 45 feet of water.

(Continued on page 6)

## Schools Get Go-ahead On \$1,150,000 Funding

The green light for \$1,150,000 terest rate of four per cent. in funds was given last week to the Plymouth Community bonds and will run until 1967. School District by the State The school district is author-Municipal Finance Commis- ized to levy-whatever taxes

Included in the total are \$550.000 of short-term school building bonds and \$600,000 of School District because it has

tion to Farrand School, including six classrooms and kindergarten facilities; a five room addition to Allen School, including four rooms and a library; and the proposed vocational education building at Plymouth High

Tax anticipation notes will be used to meet current operating expenses and teachers' payroll prior to collection of additions has been set for the Dec. 1, 1964 tax levy. The Sept., 1965.

### **Parking Lot Fire Destroys Car**

The car, a 1957 model, struction Lynn M. Bartlett. 412 W. Ann Arbor Tr., was out the fire immediately.

In addition to destroying their homes here. two other vehicles parked on either side of the burning car, owned by Marvin Wilson, of Redford Township and George Montgomery, of Tay
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son, according to Attorney are necessary to pay principal General Frank J. Kelley, and interest, according to chairman.

BONDING WAS available to the Plymouth Community The bonding funds will not used all of its bonded debtedness available; un present school idistrict valuation.

As matters now stand, according to Assistant Superintendent of Schools for business Melvin Blunk, bids on the two elementary projects are set to be opened on Monday, Aug.

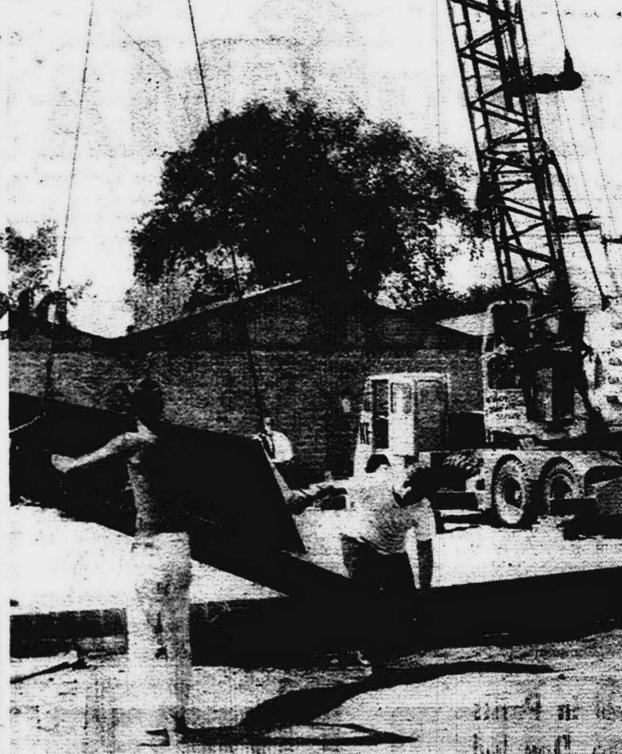
Construction is expected to start shortly after the bid opening. Completion date on both the Allen and Farrand

the Dec. 1, 1964 tax levy. The notes will be dated Aug. 1, 1964, will be due April 1, 1965 and will carry a maximum inaddition, expected to be completed in Feb., 1866. Blunk said the bid date for the e200,000 plus project would than the \$200,000 plus project would probably be later than the elementary bid opening.

Included in the high school addition will be shop areas, drafting and classrooms and Damage was estimated at machinery. In addition to \$150 after Plymouth Town-Kelley, other members of the ship firemen were summoned Municipal Finance Commisto extinguish a fire in a sion are State Treasurer Sanparked car in the Evans ford A. Brown, Auditor Gen-Products Company lot re-eral Billie S. Farnum, and Superintendent of Public In-

Greatest immigration year enveloped in smoke when in U.S. history was the year firemen arrived, but they put 1907 when a total of 1,285,000 foreign-born arrived to make

Ontario's 30 gold producing



WORKMEN BEGAN unloading steel Monday morning at the site. of the new addition to D.S.I. Corporation's plant in Plymouth. Structural steel on the project is expected to be erected by the end of this week, according to W. C. Scott, president. Plymouth's Industrial Development Corporation will launch a drive soon to raise more than \$34,000 in funds to help finance the project.

### People You Know

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Vern Campbell and supper and cards when their The water main will be on

lowing a week spent at the followed the supper.

Mrs. Fred Geng of Joy St. guests Friday evening in her home, Mrs. Velma Rhodes, Mrs. Thelma Smith, Mrs. Josephine Hammond, Mrs. Dean Johnson and Mrs. Guy Fisher for canasta.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson and son, Robert, visited their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dann in Alpena for a week have returned to their home on Dewey St.

Mrs. James Jacka and little son, Theodore David, of Marquette were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Mather for a week in their home on Park Place.

Me, and Mrs. O. G. Ross of Benton Harbor were the week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hartmann on Blunk St.

Mrs. C. Jariett of Las Vegas arrived Thursday for a three week's visit in the home of her mother, Mrs. William Farley on Adams St.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Orr of Northville were guests of Mrs. William Farley Sunday afternoon and evening. On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Norman Orr of this city visited her and Mrs. Jariett.

Mrs. Jeanette Baldwin, who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Joseph Tracy, has re-turned to her home in Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Gilman Thompson of Benton Harbor visited her aunt, Mrs. Olive Finton a

Township Fire Chief Barney

Alaas said the cause was uneletermined.

Mrs. Karl Starkweather on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ehrensberger visited Ehrensberger were hosts on corporated towns of over in the home of her son-in-law and Mrs. Vern Campbell and supper and cards when their nephew and mrs. Vern Campbell and supper and cards when their main project:

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Campbell and supper and cards when their the west side of Starkweather troit.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Straub, who had been vacationing the past two weeks their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kowalick, Mrs. at Lake Leelanaw in a Schuster cottage, returned home Sunday evening, While there Mr. and Mrs. Gary Morgan, son-in-law and daughter, spent a week with them after a week at Ludington. Mr. and Mrs. Name of this city, and Mrs. Douglas M. Mrs. Robert Straub and little son, joined them for the weeks at the park at Silver Bark at

Fairfield, Conn. are expected returned to Wyoming, N.Y. Mrs. Albert Broadway (the guests for a week today in the homes of her mother, Mrs. Walter Nichol on Church On Monday evening Mr. and Detroit, and her husband, the start of the start o Mrs. Walter Nichol on Church St. and her sister-in-law and husband, Mr. and Mrs. David Mather on Park Place.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Goddard and daughter, Cathy, of this city and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Galezio and son, Michael, of Evanston, Ill., have returned to their homes following a week spent at the Utter cottage on Lake Shore

On Monday evening Mr. and Detroit, and her husband, have returned from a fishing trip at Lakair Lodge in Northern Ontario where they caught their limit of wall-eye pike, bass and perch. During their vacation they attended the final weekend of the "Show Boat" spectacle at Chessaning.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Goddard and daughter, Cathy, of this city and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thiele, Mrs. Isabelle Taylor, Mrs. Blanche Farley.

Mrs. Minnie McConnell, Mrs. Mayme Murray and Mrs. Louise Hutton. Card playing followed the supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewlard and daughters, Laura and Linda, of Springfield, Va.,

Utter cottage on Lake Shore
Dr. near Harbor Springs.
Cathy had previously spent a month at Chippewa Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Lorenz and family who had been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rath J. Lorenz of Evergreen, east, and his brother, Douglas Lorenz and family of Northville for two weeks, returned Wednesday to their home in Anaheim, Calif.

In and Mrs. Leo Kowalick wisited her mother, Mrs. E. Were among the guests who attended the family pothuck week.

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Mrs. James Hadings (the for mer Elaine Tate) and we're from Walled Lake, family, of Gill, Mass., redunded the family of Northville, Livonia and Gartholder, Mrs. Nora Wilkinson with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kowalcik.



LOSE A DISHRAG ?

Most everyone has a tale to tell concerning wart cures. One goes like this-steal a dishrag, bury it . . . when the rag rots, the wart will fall off. Absurd, of course. But there are reliable treatments for warts, thanks to medical science. Physicians know them. Take advantage of the newer treatments and medica-tions available. They can mean the difference desvecon pain and comfort . . . between life and death. Let your doctor do the diagnosing and prescribing. Then come to us for quality prescription service.



# Bleach - It's 4,000 Years Old

them over a sulphur fire. This It seems Mother Nature method, depicted in drawings was on the side of the Dutch. process, though not a fragseveral months for linent process usually took several months for linent process.

# Here are Some Tricks You Can to be a better bleaching agent, it was also known to damage fabrics sometimes—and Parliament actually outlies, serve fresh lemonade with a dash of charm. The property of the serve fresh lemonade with a ser lry to Improve Upon Lemonade

with a dash of charm. One tablespoon crushed berries in a glass of icy cold lem-

# **Activities**

By Supt. Joseph Bida

The past week found the A California julep will buoy

ed and put back in use. ed trees and have been sent -fresh lemonade! to Michigan State to be tested. A plump, juicy lemon wedge the storm. We know that there tion to lemonade. are many more, however, other work must continue.

Harvey St. and Byron St. was until edges are frosted. put through from S. Main St.

wonderful flavor note! A light, frothy soda is youra in a minute when you substi-

tute carbonated water for tap water in lemonade and add your favorite ice cream.

Top off regular lemonade with a delicious sherbet for a delectable and sparkling float.

Public Works Dept. busy re-up your guests with its de-moving stumps that were left lightful flavor of fresh mint from trees cut down because and the zing of pungent lemof storm damage, streets in ons. Crush a sprig of fresh the Central Business Area mint with 2 tablespoons sugar were swept three times and in a tall glass. Add 2 tablehumps in the pavement on Church St. and Harvey St. were cut out and repaired.

The Band Shell was repair
The Band Shell was repair-

Colorful garnishes add an Samples were taken from enchanting personal touch to suspected Dutch Elm Diseas- that favorite summer pickup

Reports will be forth coming. or a notched lemon slice on Catch basins were cleaned the rim of a tall, frosty glass out on all of Main Street and is the most popular, of course. on Maple St. east of S. Main
St. Several loose, hanging riety—and fresh mint sprigs branches were removed from or green and red marschino trees that were damaged by cherries are a colorful addi-

For a frosty lemonade glass, Two catch basins were in-stalled on Byron St. east of S. sugar. Chill, right side up,

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Housewives have been Pompeii, is used to this day ing Holland's Haarlem Lake felt to be a corruption of the bleaching their laundry for in some countries! It's called passed through said dissolved alkaline min-refers to the process of boiling

woman of antiquity took her wash down to the local river, pounded it clean on the rocks, and then spread it out in the sun to bleach and dry — provided, of course, the sun was shining, but not too strongly. Early Romans bleached wool garments by smoking them over a sulphur fire. This This was a highly effective complete process usually took while cotton was just boiled

Actually "souring" still sur-vives to this day in profes-sional laundering as both a to be a better bleaching

try using honey for sugar in rather quaintly "bowking" fine, and was forbidden to ply your standard lemonade. A and "crofting." Bowking is his trade for two years.

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Christ International as

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singer, Helen Barth has de-

voted her talent to singing gospel hymns. For a num-

ber of years she has been

staff soloist at Radio Sta-

of Moody Bible Institute in

awarded a "Christian Oscar,"

having been chosen the best

The Wayne County Parks

Patrol will be unmediately

doubled in car strength, and

its personnel substantially in-

creased for the remaining

cars and 30 patrolmen.

The augumented patrol

After Sheriff Peter L. Bu-

County Board of Supervisors

In April, 1961, she was

43065 Joy Road, 4 mile east pastored two churches for of South Main St. by Plym-right years in Michigan, outles Calvary Baptist Church. He was founder and direcfor of Kalamazoo Youth for Speaking at the meetings, Christ for three and a half to be neld at 7 30 p.m., Mon-years. In 1948, Rev. Barth tay through Saturday and at spent 13 weeks in Europe, p m Sundays, will be the first as a delegate at the Rev Reinhold A Barth, pa- World Congress on Evangelist stor, youth speaker and evan- at Beatenberg, Switzerland, and then preaching in sur-

Helen McAlerney Barth, rounding countries and Great contralto soloist, radio Britain. personality and gospel recording artist will be the featured soloist at "The New Life Crusade." accord- European vice president for ing to the Rev. Patrick J. the countries of Germany, Clifford, Calvary pastor. Rev. Barth began to study land. He devoted five years to

Tuesda. Jul. 28 1964

theology and preach when reaching Germany's disillusions 15 years of age He was ioned post-war youth.

Previously a "blues" Five Merchants To Offer Patrons staff soloist at Radio Station WMBI, the radio voice of Moody Bible Institute in A "New Look"

Pointing redecerating and the award was presented to remodelization. All three are being put to task by at least live least increhants. tive local merchants. adelphia, Pa. With a the next few weeks both Carl Caplin Clothes and

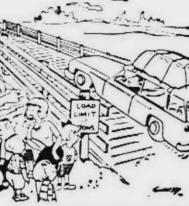
n, head to toe when plans summer and fall months. modeling the exterior of the will consist of six patrol

is colonial theme, the boys back had appeared before it be moved on Monday afternoon, July the second floor to the 20th, the Ways and Means asement, to make way for Committee of the Wayne Painting of the exterior of authorized the larger patrol. ome trim - has been comsted and interior re-decora- out to the Committee that this in will begin sometime in season there will be hundreds

of thousands more park visi-Terry's Bakery completed tors, "This," he said, "makes e-painting of the interior increased parks policing imring the recent two-week perative. ation shutdown.

tions controlled by the vernment at Federal, state

Cornerstone of the U.S. aprilo was laid in 1793.



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AN \$800 CHECK, representing 25 per cent of last year's Rotary Chicken Barbecue net profit, was presented last Friday by Plymouth Rotary Treasurer Cliff Tait to Fall Festival Committee co-chairman Margaret Wilson. The Festival planning group has asked local groups and organizations taking part in the annual event to contribute a quarter of their net profits to operation of the gala four-day festival.

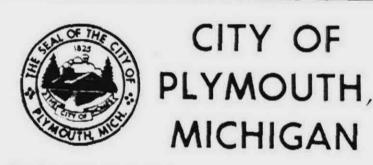
### ON SEPT. 13:

# Rotary Gears for 15,000 at Barbecue

With Sept. 13 approaching cept of a charcoal-broiled Con. Act Clab. Marton Industrial, or Electrical faster than you might think, chicken dinner Plymouth Rotary began brac | In addition to Rotary free testion in the Plymouth ing itself for an expected in served chicken and corn on the corn of the Plyms alternate between periods flux of 15,000 visitors to the the cob dinners in Kellor of the context and flux of 15,000 visitors to the the con dinners in Kellor service club's chicken barbe, Park, other events of a cold " one, held on the last day of mal and entertainment to the Plymouth Community jure are scheduled. The projected figure repre- Fall Festival Committee, to sents an increase of 5,000 which Rotary has turned over. General chammen of the over last year's barbecue atteantrol of the event, and Berry at not the Festival tendance Starting in Amusical, historical and hortimodest way seven years ago cultural organizations have at 11 strong to Com-

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as a means of raising funds teamed up to make the F.



two parcels of land in the PLYMOUTH INLIUE RIAL PARK

Commencing at the West 14 corner at Section 35(1) 1.5 R 8 t. City of Plymouth Wayne Cant. M right by proceeding thence \$ 88 21 00 E a distance of 80.00 feet, thence S. E. 39 00". W. protect to the West tire of 283 974 feet, for a POINT OF BEGINNING thence S 88 21 00 E 400 00

teet to the centerline of Industrial Drive mance S. 1 00" W., along said centerline, 163 35 feet theme N 22 21' 00" W 400 00 teet thence N 1 39' 00 E, along said line, parellel to and 80 00 feet from the said Wist me of Section 25, 163 35 feet to the FOINT OF BECIN NING, containing 1.50 Acres of land, more or less

This description being subject, however, to the toll, terms, conditions and reservations namely

The City of Plymouth reserves a strip of land thirty (35) feet wide, along the Easterly side of the above described parcel for public street or road purposes, and for sewers water mains and other public utilities.

(7-28-64)

Commencing at the West 1/4 corner of Section 25, T. 1.S. R. B. E. City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan and proceeding thence 5 88 21' 00" E. a distance of 30 00 feet; thence S. 1. 39' 00" W., parallel to the West time of said Section 25, a distance of 447 324 feet for POINT OF BEGINNING: thence S 88 21' 00' E 400 00 feet, to the centerline of Industrial Drive thence S 1 39 00' W. along said centerline 266.964 feet, thence N 89 51 50" W , 400.14 feet thence N. 1' 39' 00" E along said line, parallel to and 80.00 feet from the said West line of Section 25, 277.536 feet, to the POINT OF BEGIN-NING, containing 2 50 Acres of land, more or less.

This description being subject, however, to the following terms, conditions and reservations, namely:

(a) The City of Plymouth reserves a strip of land thirty (30) feet wide, along the Easterly side of the above described parcel for public street or road purposes, and for sewers, water mains and other public utilities.

(b) An easement for sewers or other public utilities at the rear or Southerly part of the parcel is reserved; said easement being described as: The North twenty (20) feet of the South eighty-five (85) feet of the Easterly three-hundred ten (310) feet and the West twenty (20) feet of the South sixty-five (65) feet of the Easterly three-hundred ten (310) feet of the 2.50 Acres parcel hereby described.

The city will entertain offers to purchase said land at a price of not less than \$6,000 per acre. The said land is zoned for M-1 (Light Industrial) and the city reserves the right to specify the type of industry which may be established, the location type of buildings, location of streets, sewer and utilities The city also reserves the right to specify the time within which construction of buildings and other improvements upon such land shall be completed.

Any offer to purchase shall set forth the intended use of said land and the proposed development and improvement of

Such offer to purchase will be received on or before 7:30 p.m., E.S.T., Monday, August 3, 1964 at the office of the

The City specifically reserves the right to reject any and all bids and offers to purchase the aforesaid land.

RICHARD D. SHAFER City Clerk

# G.M. Institute Recognizes Two Plymouth Men

Slated to receive recognition of academic education in at the General Motors Institute classrooms and laboratute commencement exercises tories at the Institute and

Ronald J. Willis of 1332 Qualification for a Bach-

and Bumper Plant in Li-

ceremonies will be Dr. Ed ale, from across the country. ward Teller, nuclear physicated series from torongh counast and Professor-at-Large at the state expected to attend he University of California the excherces. Edward N. Cole, GMI Class '33, vice president and group executive of General Motors and Chairman of the GMI Board of Regents, will ntroduce Dr. Teller

A TOTAL OF 380 Bachelor's degrees in Mechanical. In dustrial and Electrical En gineering will be granted. Phirty-live General Motors Overseas Scholarship students will receive certificates for having completed a special two-year cooperative program, and approximately 18 graduates of the Class of '54 will receive 10 year graduate keys in recognition of high; performance on the job that, has warranted recommendations by their divisions for the honor.

The ceremonies will mark the 37th commencement for General Motors Institute, an vides General Motors with about 25 per cent of its engineers. The student body of 2,500 is made up of top flight high school graduates selected by GM plants for appointment to Cooperative Programs in either Mechanical,

For four years students

in Flint Friday are two 1% - coordinated work experience at their plants.

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Sheridan St., employed at elec's degree requires succes-Chevrolet Motor Division's the completion of a fifth-year central office in Detroit, well the of the transian providreceive a graduate key award, ed to meet the varying needs A mechanical engineering and siturations of the students degree will be conferred and the sponsoring units. Of upon Ronald L. Turkett of the nearly 2,000 graduates of 390 Parkview Dr. Turkett GML about tweethirds have works at Chevrolet's Spring warmen with General

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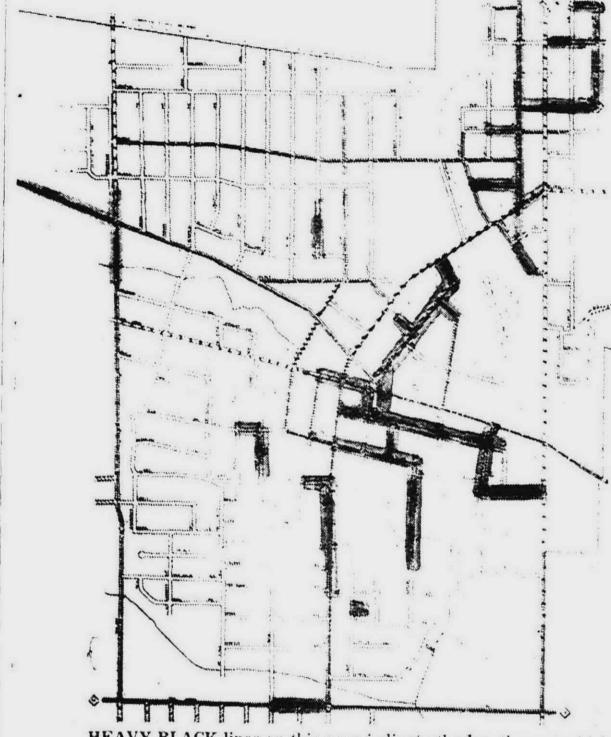
An item for "Ripley's Believe It or Not" column occured in Plymouth re-

On Sunday, July 19. Mrs. Jerry Jones, of Sheldon Rd., was rushed to St. Mary's Hospital, in Livonia, suffering from severe pain which she said she thought to be her appendix - a few hours later she was the mother of a 6 lb. 10 oz. baby

"I couldn't believe it." she said when she was told she didn't have appendicitis but was going to have a baby. The docfor fold her, she said, that Linda Sue, as the child was named, was a full-term baby. The Jones have another daughter 16 months old.



NAMED TO head the Plymouth and Plymouth Township campaign for 36th State Congressional District candidate Donald A. Sellers, standing, left, were Mrs. Henry Jensen, of 1482 Penniman, seated, and John Ort. 11705 Brownell, standing, right. Sellers' name will appear on the Democratic primary ballot for the seat in the



HEAVY BLACK lines on this map indicate the locations at which new water mains will be installed under the City of Plymouth's Water Distribution System improvement program, currently underway. Work on the progam began last week. The program, together with a new reservoir, is financed in part by Federal funds.

## Publisher Pledges Paper Will Help Keep Community Identity Reaffirming The Plymouth(in 1940 He is the father of plants from coast to coast.

Mail's pledge to remain three children, two pays and Each division was a sepaoriented to and concerned a girl. with the Plymouth Com-munity, new Mail publisher started in Sept. 1939 when Russell S. Strickland spoke he joined the Federal Mogul independence and authority. to Plymouth Rotarians last Bower Bearing Co. a firm he will be extended to The Friday afternoon. Friday afternoon. Plymouth Mail.

'We want to see Plymouth maintain its identity," president in March the publisher told the service club members.

Noting that it has been said three divisions of the bear-son of former publisher Ster of Mrs. Gertrude Jaryis o hat management is every-ing firm that included nine ling Eaton. that management is every-ing firm that included nine ling Eaton. thing, Strickland pointed out that, in his view, "local man-

agement is everything. Total control of The Mail will remain in the hands of Editor-General Manager Dave Wiley of Plymouth. Strickland said, just as control of The Farmington Enterprise has rested with Editor-Manager Michael J. Kiley in recent years.

ADMITTING that the responsibility of the press often transcends the profit motive, the publisher said he was in the publishing business "because I happen to love newspapers.

He said one of the greatest rewards has been seeing people in an organization advance from within to greater responsibility. This, he said, is what has happened in Kiley's case at Farmington and is the underlying reason for Wiley's promotion here in Plymouth.

Before spelling out his philosophy of management for Rotary members. Strickland gave a brief biographi-

cal summary. Raised in Detroit, the 47rear-old publisher graduated from the University of Michigan in 1939 and was married

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in campaigns. Wallace's withdrawal may add

impetus to Sen. Barry Goldwater's campaign because surveys have shown that Wallace would have taken more votes away from Goldwater than from Johnson in the coming election.

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The Civil Rights Law passed its first Federal Court Test in Atlanta recently when a court ordered Motel, to comply with the new law and giving them Vietnam for the war against Communist guerrilla until Aug. 11 to desegregate. The motel besides ask- forces. There are approximately 15,500 Americans ing for a temporary injunction, filed suit against the serving as advisers now. government asking for \$11 million damages resulting from the law.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk asked the Organization of American States (O.A.S.) to impose sanctions against Cuba indicating that the United States supported the stronger of two resolutions considered and the one adopted by O.A.S. One resolution requires breaking diplomatic and trade relations with Cuba while the other only recommended these steps.

A communications satellite may be used to relay telecasts of Olympic Games from Tokyo this fall, ac- sues to be discussed. cording to a White House announcement. The satellite would be launched in August according to a plan worked out by the Communications Satellite Corp. found quilty in a federal court in Chicago, on Sunday, The games will be held Oct. 10-24.

Economic boycott of South Africa will be tightened and rebel guerillas in Portuguesedominated areas will be supported according to a pledge made by 33 African chiefs of state at the African summit conference in Cairo, this past week, minde any later in mental and reference which

Requiring employers in some industries to pay double time for overtime as an incentive for hiring new workers received support from Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz for a second time when he appeared before a House Labor subcommittee. A bill requiring this is being considered by Congress.

The United States plans to send more U.S. soldier Lester Maddox, a restaurateur, and Heart of Atlanta and civilian advisers and more equipment to South

> Named by the federal space agency to make a four-day flight into orbit around the earth under project Gemini were James A. McDivitt, a Michigan man, and Edward H. White II. The men will make the trip in the later part of this year or early 1965.

United Nations Secretary General U Thant will meet with President Johnson and other U.S. officials on Aug. 6. The White House did not comment on is-

James R. Hoffa, Teamsters Union president, was of a scheme to defraud the \$280 million Union pension fund. He faces a maximum sentence of a \$13,000 fine and 20 years in prison. Aug. 17 has been set for ruling on motions made by defense attorneys. Also found quilty were six other union men.

The Detroit Tigers are 131/2 games out of first place in seventh place in the American League.

Plymouth Junior Advanced Golf League is approaching its tournament, Aug. 10-11. with handicaps lowered and points piling up.

Presentation night for the

tournament is planned for Aug. 11, 7:30 p.m., at Hill Top Golf Club, All beginners and advanced players and their parents may attend.

Lowest scores have been turned in by B. Waters 36, J. Scott 41, and T. Jamicke 41 Low net scores are held by D. Derr and D. Woody with

Beginners will go'f one more week Low scores for the nine hole players are S. Mogle 51, and T. Kennedy 55. Low scorer for seven holes was L Wendell while four hole players brought in scores of 28 by E. Proskie, 27 by G. Leaverton and 28 by J. Leaverton

### Plymouth Township Minutes

Township of Plymouth Board of Trustees, Regular Meeting

Regular Meeting
July 14, 1984

Supervisor Lindsay called the meeting to order at 8.00 P M with all members being present. The minutes of the previous meeting of July 7, 1964, were approved a distributed by motion of Elizabeth Holmes, supported by Dick Lauterbach. Current bills totaling \$16,256 7, were approved on motion by Louis Norman, supported by C V sparks General communications were General communications we read and placed on tile and the Supervisor called for the agenda of tabled and adjourned business.

Mr. Samuel Hudson representing

Evans Products, reported on their
air pollution and smoke abatement
program stated that due to their

program at the present time it would be impossible for them to consider closing down for a flyash system. Further, the conversion of gas is still being considered. Mrs K. Davids was present and coiced disapproval with the progress being made in this regard and displayed made in this regard and displayed a dust cloth, very black, alleging that she had wiped off her porch furniture just prior to coming to the meeting. Supervisor Lindsay stated that he hoped that the problem will be taken care of soon and he will investigate further.

The application of S. Oldford & Sons for the responsing of the NW corner of Sheldon and Ash Arbor Roads as approved by the Planning

Roads as approved by the Planning Commission at its meeting of April 15, 1964, wherein it recommended that the South 500 be rezoned from R-1-S to R-2-A. Mr. Sempliner, representing S. Oldford & Sons, stated that Mr. Oldford had a purchaser for the entire 752' owned by him and he is destrous in salling this and he is desirous in selling this property if it is determined that he cannot have the entire 752' rezoned to R-2-A Mr E Jones, Vice President of the Michigan Bank, stated they are interested in obtaining the entire 752' to have soned to C-2, for the purpose

and a small commercial shopping area on the balance of the property. It was moved by Dick Lautercach, supported by John D. McEwen, that the Oldford Petation to rezone this property to R-2-A, as recommended by the Planning Commission, be referred back to the Planning Commission for further consideration Carried unanimously. Carried unanimously.

A letter, dated July 9, 1914, from the General Manager of The Plymouth Mail was read by the Super-

visor It amounced reduced rates to one dollar (\$1.00) per column inch for the Township's legal advertising effective upon notification of the retention of The Plymouth Mail as the official Newspaper of the Town-ship ship.
Considerable discussion was held masmuch as the Plymouth Observer had asked the same consideration in a communication to this Board

a communication to this Board on May 25, 1964.

Mr. Garber moved that both requests be tabled for further discussion as there is a new consideration now that the rates are equal. Supported by Dick Lauterbach and

Ordinance 14-U pertaining to Storage of Vehicles and Dangerous and Obnoxious Animals was ap-proved upon motion by Elizabeth Holmes, supported by Dick Lauter-Supervisor Lindsay's appointments to the Planning Commission

ments to the Planning Commission were unanimously approved by the Board. They are as follows for the Beard. They are as follows for the terminating July. 1967: Carl Hartwick 42448 Clemons; C. V. Sparks, 42934 Joy Road; Irving Rozian. 13925 Beck Road. To fill a vacancy, terminating July. 1966: Morris Breen, 4121 Greenbrook.

A request for a .05c per capita contribution to the Northwestern Child Gaidance Clinic was denied as it was shown the Township cannot contribute to other than Township. contribute to other than Township

contribute to other than Township business.

The following persons were appointed to the Township Board of Capyassers. For the term ending December 31, 1967, Frank Millingrob, 14900 Beck Road, Republican; Democrat; for the term ending Ediabeth Hartwick, 42448 Clemons, December 31, 1965, Barbara B, Stecker, 45445 N. Territorial, Republican; Anne L. Blackman, 9253 Ball Street; Democrat.

Mr. Richard Lewiston, representing Kaufman & Broad, was

present to request the Board to permit the installation of a retention basin for storm water for the new proposed Arbor Village Subdivision No. 4. Upon motion by Dick Lauterbach, supported by C. V. Sparks this matter was referred to the Township Attorney and Engineer for study and recommendation.

The following resolutions were presented by John D. McEwen, Township Clerk.

resented by John D. McEwen, Township Clerk.
Call for Primary Election: Resolved that a Primary Election thall be held in the Township of Plymouth on Tuesday, September 1, 1964, for the purpose of nominating the candidates for the following Township Offices: Supervisor. Clerk, Treasurer, Two (2) Trustees, Justice of the Peace, Fost. (4) Constables, Three (3) Committeemen. The motion was supported by Elizabeth Holmes and carried unanimously.
Call for Special Election: Resolved that a Special Election shall be held in the City of Plymouth Heights on Tuesday, September 1, 1964, for the purpose of electing nine (9) Charter Commissioners for the purpose of redrafting a new Charter for the City of Plymouth Heights.

A Register-to-Vote Week Resolution-submitted by the Wayne County Board of Auditors was approved upon motion by Ralph Garber, supported by C. V. Sparks.

upon motion by Raiph Garber, supported by C. V. Sparks.

A Fire Commission Resolution stablishing a five (5) member Fire Raministration Board and outlining duties. their duties was adopted by the Board and referred to the Town-

Attorney for his opinion upon otion by Elizabeth Holmes, suped by Dick Lauterbach.
Tax Sale Resolution, submitby the County Treasurer, Louis nk, requesting the Department inservation to withhold from a sale the State acquired was approved and unanimously carried upon a motion by Elizabeth Holmes, and supported by C. V.

Sparks.
The meeting was adjourned sess P.M.
Approved: Respectfully submitte



AT VALLEY FORGE, Plymouth boy scout Larry Olson, second from right, turned chef as other Michigan scouts gathered around at the Sixth National Boy Scout Jamboree, July 17-23. With Larry, from left to right, are F. J. Evans of Bad Axe, Bill Joyner of Livonia, Mike Mousseau of Wayne and Paul Porch of Inkster. The boys are among more than 50,000 scouts from 50 states and 30 foreign countries.

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Rev. Elwood Chipchase and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Still- boat in Lowell July 21. family attended the Cedine well of Six Mile Rd, were Bible Camp at Spring City, dinner guests July 19 at the

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Buers work after being stationed in and son of Six Mile Rd. were Labrador. in Lewiston, Michigan July 22 thru 25 on vacation,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Still-well of Six Mile Rd. and dinner guests July 26, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Short and children

July 20 26, Rev. Elwood Chipchase and family were present for Young People's Week, held at the Crescent Lake Bible camp in Rhine lander, Wis. Rev. Chipchage was in charge of intesic and guest speaker each evenin of their visit,

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Ingati Tuesday, July 28, 1904 of Joy Rd. had visitors July 26, Mrs. Garold Ingall of Plymouth, Mr. Garold Scott of Ypsilanti, and Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Burd of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Buers of Six Mile Rd, visited the Show-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence In-Tenn. July 13 thru 19. Rev. Chipchase was guest speaker for the jumor high campers. Mrs. Raymond Stillwell of Pinckney. Raymond recently Harry Park of Berkley. returned home and is back to

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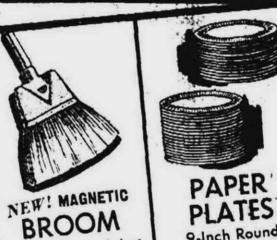
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munity and failed.

"GRANSEL AND HETEL," an operetta written and produced by Plymouth summer school students under the direction of Fred Nelson, will highlight Friday evening's Plymouth Community Band Concert in Kellogg Park beginning at 8 p.m. The operetta will be presented during intermission. Pictured, left to right, practicing the operetta they wrote are Ted Johnson, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Johnson, of 1417 Palmer St., Jim Warren, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Warren, of 520

Pacific Ave., Karen Upton, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Upton, of 1314 Carol St., Christie Foster, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Foster, of 1396 W. Ann Arbor Tr., and Hulce, of 9275 McClumpha Rd. The concert, under the direction of James Griffith, will also feature "Flute Cocktail" by a Flute Trio accompanied by the band. Members of the trio are Sharon Sprague, Cornelia Delaney and Julie

### Canoes Ready

Another similar journey is set for the week of Aug. 17. The St. near Holbrook.

Following that date, the canoes will be available to any group which can demonstrate knowledge of proper instruction and handling procedures.

space is provided in the trailer rig. Groups interested in Shafer said.

The City Hall will be open the youngsters before they were admitted to the

# Registration

on Thursday. Friday and person costs are higher at the discharged 98 of these young training school the individual sters. Registration will also be held is confined for a shorter on Saturday from 8 a.m. to length of time. He estimated

Normal registration hours will be maintained at both the City Hall and Township Hall McFrance Township will register voters from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and ready, the majority would end from 9 a.m. until noon

The City Hall will be open community had a chance to

creasing because the population of the suburbs is increasing as persons are moving from the big cities.

on the school's rolls and 540 A large portion of the ship hall.

actually in residence. All of \$1,664,000 a year payroll from them came to the school after other community agencies attempted to meet and solve and Northville communities their problems in the combecause even if the persons don't live in these comman-The population, Dr. Buoni- ities they do their shopping conto said, is composed of here.

What Happens If W.C.T.S. is Closed?

disturbed, aggressive young. The school provides medi-home (with both a mother and youngsters. It also has shops the planning group rescinded Because there is no school tion to placing youngsters in Greenspan determines the loike W.C.T.S. in the county, chen greenhouse, sewing state or nation, Dr. Buonicon- chen, greenhouse, sewing cluded in preliminary plans to explained, there would be room, barber shop, beauty submitted about 10 years ago. no place to send the children shop, dairy and farm.

AS AN EXAMPLE of the ing school turns back to society, Dr. Buoniconto cited the case of one of the youngthe case of one of the youngsters who entered the military service after being discharged from the training school His duty was returning dead Dr. Buoniconto claimed if soldiers from the European the school were not available, front and after becoming inmany youngsters would be- terested in this work studied come disruptive, destructive embalming and now owns a and eventually end up in funeral home:

Others have assumed duties such as foremen in automobile plants, Dr. Bu-oniconto said, adding that readmission after final release is very rare although readmission from the convalescent stage does occur.

(Continued from Page One)

Hoben and "Y" summer activities director Tom Workman.

On the week of Aug. 10, the group will travel to the AuSable River area for a work project that will see the youngsters put to work doing light chores on forest land.

Another similar journey is set for the week of Aug. 17. The cal year, it will cost \$11.56 a than at other institutions, ac- tional rehabilitation and 94 cording to Dr. Buoniconto, be- were employed in various BOTH locations will be open cause, although per-day, per- jobs. The school permanently

# Township Planners Pave Way for 235 New Homes

Preliminary approval was developments are slated to in- lation of a catch basin by granted by Plymouth Town- clude 223 lots. They will be lo- developers Kaufman and ship Planning Commissioners cated adjacent to the present Broad to plans for the 206-lot Cam-bridge Village Subdivision at the northeastern part of the a special meeting held Wed-township. nesday evening at the town-

The subdivision will be locafed between Joy and Ann Arbor Road, just west of Eckles. Approval of preliminary plans for it and two others brings closer possible construction of 235 new houses.

for vocational training in additits action until developer Fred

successful citizens the train Pointe No. Nine until the de-

Sept. 1 Primary

appeared at the meeting. In other action, the planning commission accepted for planners were unable to dis-filing and consideration plans cuss the financial institution's

Accepted was the preliminary plet for Earl Demel's Marmion Hills Subdivision, a seven-lot development to be located on Beck Road about a half mile north of N. Territorial on property owned by the township attorney. Accepted for review and

further study was the preliminary plat for Arbor Village No. Four, to be located at the southwest corner of Anni Pointe No. Eight and Lake Arbor and Haggerty Roads.

for a 28-acre, 22-lot subdivi-sion proposed by builder-developer Loren Gould south of N. Territorial Road and west of Dunn Court. Purchase of the land would depend on re-zoning

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to Commercial. The planning commission pent the remainder of the evening discussing the land use plan currently being developed in Plymouth Township.



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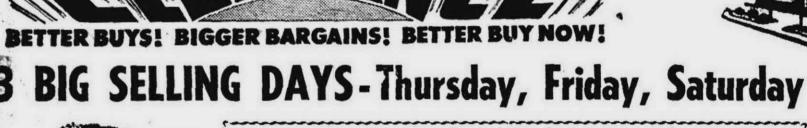
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gate.

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The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stanbury, of 6805 Napier Rd.

Mrs. Patricia Hudsen, of 713 Ann St., was matron of honor. She wore a street length peacock blue crepe dress with matching head

Miss Virginia R. Allen, na-tional president of the Fed-Her flowers were a cascade eration, a native of Detroit of pink carnations. and Executive Vice President of the Cahalan Drug Stores, Inc., presided at the five-day and ushers included Clarence

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Serving as best man was Ivan King, of 8207 Lilley Rd.,

and purse. The bridegroom's mother wore a deep turquoise chiffon dress with matching shoes and purse. Both had shoes and purse. Both had yellow rose corsages.

Following a reception at the Gail Stanbury home in Wayne, the couple left on their wedding trip to Hubbard Lake near Alpena.

Lake near Alpena.

Upper Peninsula.

Mrs. Scott, the former Peggy Jenkins, is the daughten of of Mrs. Ada Jenkins of St. Holbrook. Mrs. Scott attended Western Michigan University and her husband is a student at the University of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute of S. Evergreen St. were dinner hosts on Monday evening, July 20, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Al Toppeto of Nashville, Tenn. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Gerardi of Detroit, Prof. and Lake near Alpena.

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Lake near Alpena.

ployed at American Com-street length frock of white gram at Western Michigan munity Mutual Insurance eyelet over peau de soie, University during the past Company and her husband fashioned with bell skirt, week. She met her counselors. Louis, Mo. returned Sunday Valkenburg, of Haggerty Rd.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Velson Jones, of Detroit, who

Mrs. David Scott



PEGGY JENKINS, daughter of Mrs. Ada Jenkins, of 545 Wing St., and the late Ellis Jenkins, became the bride of David M. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Scott, of Birmingham, in an afternoon ceremony July 25, in St. John's Episcopal Church.

# Peggy Jenkins, David Scott Repeat of Adrian. Mr. and Mrs. fredson Rd. Alvin Stace, of Marlow St. are the paternal grandMr. and Mr. Wedding Vows in Afternoon Rites Mr. and Mrs. Edward ter, Rony Nadine, born July Kranz, of 42005 Micol Dr., 5, at Metropolitan Hospital. Detroit. Mrs. Tefft is the

and ushers included Clarence and Gail Stanbury, of Wayne.

Mrs. Zentz chose a pale aqua broca de dress with matching jacket, white shoes

Given in marriage by her The bride, a graduate of brother-in-law, James C. Jeanne McClow attended a Belleville High School, is em- Nichols, the bride wore a two-day pre-orientation pro-Jeanne McClow attended a scooped neckline and elbow saw the campus and learned to her home after spending length sleeves. The dress was about her future program of the past week visiting her trimmed with a white satin cummerbund. She carried a western Sept. 13 for an oriendary of white tation meeting. Classes start and her nephew and wife, Mr. and last tation meeting. Classes start and her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Don Boyer in Plymones.

### TWINS CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Russell L. Maxwell, was white carnations with 9825 Beck Rd., was hostess, pink baby roses.

James M. Scott, Jr., of Wayne County Mothers of Chicago, was best man and Twins Club. A cook-out was Nelson Jones, of Detroit, was enjoyed by the 16 members

Mrs. Russell L. Maxwell, in Chicago, three days attending the National Housewear Show.

Mrs. Robert H. an usher.

For her daughter's wedding, meeting being held to make plans for a swimming party suit with matching accessories. Mrs. Jenkins were an aqua silk dress with white Donald Theiss, and Mrs. Mrs. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Cavin of Beech St. attended a surprise birthday party Friday evening honoring Bud Harris in Allen Park planned by his wife, Mrs. Harris.

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### Patricia A. Stone Weds R. L. Rapp, June 20

Patricia Ann Stone daughter were shaped in a bell silho- wore orchid corsages. of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett uette. Their hats were two Stone, of 8758 Canton Center cabbage roses and they carribuffet luncheon in the church Rd. The bridegroom is the ed cascade bouquets of pale son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur blue daisies.

Rapp, of Lansing.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a chapel length white gown of Silk organza over satin with appliqued alencon lace and seed pearls. The bodice of the dress featured a sweetheart neckline that formed a heart in the back and long sleeves. One large silk organza rose trimmed with seed

Flower girl was Cindy Rau a weekend. For her going-away outfit the bride chose a pink cotton dress with white embroidery on the front and around the bottom.

Mr. and Mrs. Rapp will visit the New York World's Fair in August when Rapp will try out for the 1964 Olympic Wrestling team.

The groom's brother, James Both attended Central St., was maid of honor. Sturgis, and James Stone. Sharon Schutter and Nancy The bride's mother chose

Mrs. Ada Schulte of St.

The "Birthday" club will be the guests of Mrs. Karl

Starkweather on Wednesday.

The members are Mrs. Violet Willard, Mrs. Merle Rorabacher, Mrs. Violet Hauk, Mrs. Lucille Buzzard, Mrs. Ann Durie, Mrs. Satie Goyer, Miss Annie Hay, Mrs. Mildred Lawell Mrs. Lillian Montieth

Jewell, Mrs. Lillian Montieth, Mrs. Clella Smith, Mrs. Nina Blunk of this city, Mrs. Clara Todd and Miss Edna Allen of

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rod-man and daughter, Cynthia, Mrs. Alma Cripe and Mrs. Edna Rossow spent the week-end at Fort Knox, Ky., visit-

ing the former's son, James, who is in service there.

the Presbyterian Village.

za rose trimmed with seed The groom's brother, James pearls held the bride's elbow length veil of French illusion. Joan Bohl, of 9052 S. Main Lansing, Richard Bunce, of

Mr. and Mrs. John Tefft, of

197 Amelia St., announce the

former Penny Griffin, daugh-ter of Mrs. Vivian Griffin, of N. Harvey St. Paternal grand-

ard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs

Robert Wingard, of McKinley

St. Paternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van-

Baby Talk

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. have announced the adoption

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney LeRoy R a del of Muskegon were an ice blue lace dress and Rapp are living in East Lan-bridesmaids. The three of blue shoes and purse, with sing following their doublering ceremony June 20 in of yellow silk brocade featurling them wore floor length gowns elbow length white gloves and white hat. Mrs. Rapp wore a beige dress with lace top and trains extending from the full chiffon skirt; her accesmiddle of the back. The skirts sories were turquoise. Both

Following the reception and went to Long Lake, Mich. for

Both attended Central Michigan University where they majored in physical education. In the fall they will return to Mt. Pleasant and Mrs. Rapp will teach in Clare.



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CHRIS Arnison, teenage volunteer at Plym-

outh State Home, helps with filing in one of the offices. Miss Arnison, the daughter-of Mr. and

Mrs. Leonard Arnison, of Penniman Ave., also

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### Boys Race in Soap Box Derby

Competing in the annual Detroit and Suburban Soap Box Derby, July 25 at Derby Hill in Detroit were Plymouthites Steven Dickie and Randy Keeth.

Randy, the 12-year-old sor of Mr. and Mrs. Keeth Keeth of Sheldon Rd., entered the race for the second straight year, while Steven, the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs Howard Dickie of Ravine Dr. made his first entry.

A parade for the contest ants in downtown Detroit July 24 preceded the race.

### Senior Citizens

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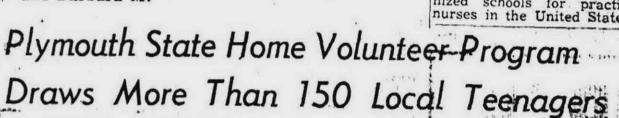
By Agnes Rollins GL 3-1761

Thursday, July 30 Plym outh Senior Citizens will hold their pot-luck dinner in the park, across from the Hines Dr. refreshment stand.

All members are to bring their own table service and a dish to pass.

At the weekly meeting, July 23, 67 Senior Citizens at-tended. Birthday cake was served to all members and those having birthdays in July lined up around the table.

There are about 391 recognized schools for practical nurses in the United States.



work 20-25 hours a week and most average 15 hours, according to William Boyd, director of community relations:

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physical therapy, swimming, psychology, research

Their assignments depend on their interests. Boyd explained the teens usually stay in one unit rather than switching around because they are able to become better acquainted with the youngsters and thus understand them. Those who think they are interested in a certain field as a future profession are assigned to that area.

In patient care, the voluneers entertain the children, nelp them to walk, and do some nurses aide type chores,

VOLUNTEERS working in ecreational therapy have as much freedom as any teens are given, Boyd remarked. They teach the children grooming and conduct arts and crafts programs for them n addition to playing games. They also pick up the children to take them to the recreation area and return them to their

Director of Psychology at Plymouth State Home, Dr. Mauren Bailey said she couldn't be more pleased with her volunteer. She explained at first she thought the program might be more trouble than it was worth, but it has proven otherwise.

Dr. Bailey has one volunteer working under her who is helping with conditioning experiments on the children she times the youngsters and records data. She also helps with typing and filing.

Boyd said the volunteers have proven themselves quite valuable. For example, he said, there are approximately 300 children and not sufficient appropriations to hire more

### To Offer Free Check Service

Beginning August 1, the Bank of Livonia will offer free personal checking account ser-vice to its customers, according to an announcement made recently by Fred A. Lavery, Bank President.

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a good community education program, according to Boyd! The volunteers, ranging in age from 14 to 21 years old, teens are able to work an munity know about mental reare assigned jobs in patient more areas because they can tardation.



HELPING one of the youngsters learn to walk at Plymouth State Home is Teen Volunteer Linda Eddington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eddington of Wayne. Glenn R is trying to



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er St.; received her Masters Whip milk and then add Michigan University, Kala-sugar and cream cheese tocommencement exercises on to sugar and cream chdese!!

July 24. She was one of 370 Pour into buttered square

gelatin with 2 cups water and cool until slightly thickened. Freeze evaporated milk until Art degree from Western gelatin and whip again. Mix

She also likes to collect

large can evaporated milk

small can crushed pineapple

C. crushed graham crackers

Prepare first - combine

mazoo, at summer session gether. Add gelatin mixture masters degree candidates. cake pan lined with half of "Do Something" was the crushed graham crackers. commencement address giv-Sprinkle remaining cracker en by Dan Ryan, editor of the crumbs on top. Chill until "Kalamazoo Gazette."

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The Church of Jesus Christ 993 Holbrook
Paster Elder David Robinson
483-3068
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:30 Worship Service.
1:30 p.m. Sun. Eve. Worship.

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

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First Methodist Church
Corner of Church and Adams

Corner of Church and Adams
GL 3-3390
Rev. Hugh C. White
D.D., Minister.
9130 a.m. Worship Service and
Church School.

36500 Ann Arbor Trail at Levan Church Phone 425-0268 Rev. Paul I. Greer 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship Serv-9:30 a.m. Church School. Nursery through Adults. 11:00 a.m. Church School. Nursery through 9th grade.

Unity of West Suburbia Bentley fligh School Five Mile at Hubbard Livonia, Michigan Minister, Rev. Diane Seaman 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday School and Nur-

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Cherry Hill Methodist Church Cherry Hill and Ridge Road Rev. R. E. Neiman 9:45 a.m. Church School. 11:00 a.m. Church Service.

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41550 E. ANN ARBOR TRAIL U. B. GODMAN, MINISTER

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Newburg Methodist Church | Reorganized Church of Jesus | Allen Heights Baptist Church Christ of Latter Day Saints Schoolcraft Rd. at Bradner Roger Gault, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Church School with classes of interest to all age

groups. 1:00 a.m. Worship Service. 7:00 p.m. Worship Service. Pentecostal Church of God

Faith Tabernacle

\$61 Spring Street,

Rev. C. C. Satterfield

10:00 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Worship Service.

7:00 p.m. Sunday Evangelistic Service. Plymouth Assembly of God

Ann Arbor Trail at
Riverside Drive
Phone GL 3-4877
John Walaskay, Paster
3:45 a.m. Sunday School.
(1:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

The Lutheran Church of The Risen Christ 41233 Ann Arbor Trail
453-5252

David F. Romberg, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School and
Bible Class.
10:45 a.m. Worship Service.

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



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

11095 Haggerty Road, Plymouth. (Between Ann Arbor Rd. and Ann Arbor Trail). Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention.

Rev. Jimmy Williams Street Barlow 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.

1:00 a.m. Sunday School. Rev. Jimmy Williams, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. Baptist Training Union 7:45 p.m. Evening Worship

Seventh Day Adventist Church 4395 Napier Rg. GA 5-4118 Paul H. Scofield 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School, Satur-

11:00 a.m. Worship Service, Satur-St. John's Episcopal Church

574 South Sheldon Rd.

Rev. David T. Davies, Rector
Office Phone 453-0190
Rectory Phone 453-5262
Sunday Services
7:45 A.M. Holy Communion.
10:00 A.M. Morning Service and Sermon. Holy Communion 1st.
Sunday. There will be a Class for the younger children during for the younger children during the Sermon period. Also a Nursery for small children.

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

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

Catholic Church 8110 Chubb Road, FI 9-2337 Rex L. Dye, Pastor 10:00 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Worship Service. 7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service. 1160 Penniman GL 3-0326 Rev. Francis C. Byrne, Pastor Mass Schedule , 8, 9:30, 11 (2 services), 13:15 (2

Our Lady of Good Counsel

Wesleyan Methodist Church
C. R. Nichols, Pastor
Phone GL 3-0279
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
Services held in the
Masonic Temple,
730 Penniman Avenue, Plymouth Plymouth Church of God (Cleveland Assembly)
1056 Cherry Street
Parsonage GL 3-2319
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Sun, Evangelistic Service

Church of Salem

Bethel

General Baptist Church

Elmhurst at Gordon
½ mile south of Ford Road.
Rev. Harry Goodall
LU 2-8219

The Salvation Army

St. Peter's Evangelical

Salem Federated Church

10:00 a.m. Worship Service

9481 Six Mile Road FI 9-0674

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Rev. Elwood Chipchase
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
11:00 a.m. Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.

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

Salem Baptist

10:00 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.

7961 Dickerson St.

Salem FI 9-1378 Rev. Jack Barlow

Calvary Baptist Church Church Office: GL. 3-0690
Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
3:45 a.m. Bibla School.
Rursery open at an services
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
7:00 p.m. Gospel Service.

Canton Baptist Mission 44205 Ford Rd., Corner Brookline GL 3-2291 Rev. R. J. Sherrill, Pastor 9'45 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 7:45 p.m. Evening Service.

First Baptist Church American Baptist Convention)

American Baptist Convention)

North Mill at Spring Street
Phone GL 3-8333

Donald E. Williams, Pastor

10:00 a.m. Church School

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service. 290 Fairground St.
Brigadier E. V. Hammer,
Officer in Charge.
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
11:00 a.m. Junior Church.
5:30 p.m. Young People.
7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Service.

Newburg Baptist Church 37055 Joy Rd.
GA 5-0466
Rev. A. Warford
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Service.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.
Nursery for children during Lutheran Church
1343 Penniman at Evergreen
GL 3-3393 GL 3-6561
Norman Berg, Pastor
9:00 a.m. Sunday School (Nurser)
thru Adult Class).

Church of Christ 9301 Sheldon Road, GL 3-7630 Reeder Oldham, Minister 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. worship 6:30 p.m. Evening Service

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

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

West Point Church of Christ 33200 W. Seven Mile, Livonia Paul Knecht, Pastor

Phone 464-0292
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Worship and Communion.
7:30 p.m. Sunday evening Bible study. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meet-

The Evangelical Lutheran
Church of The Epiphany
41390 Five Mile Road
John W. Miller, Pastor
8:30 a.m. The Service.
9:45 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. The Service.
The Lutheran Church in America
13-4075.

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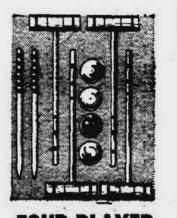
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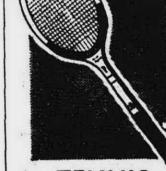
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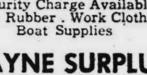
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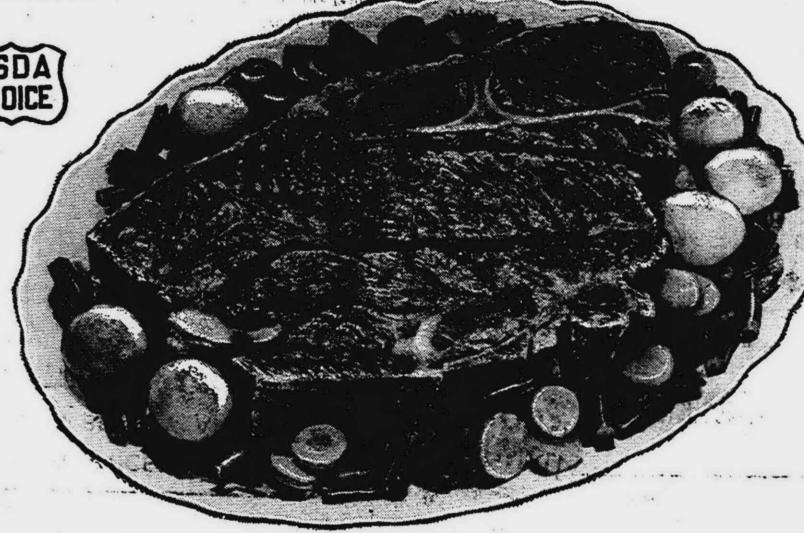
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### American Legion Auxiliary



NEWLY-INSTALLED Passage-Gayde Post and Unit Officers pictured following ceremonies conducted by the 16th District Ritual Team and the Past 17th and 18th District Presidents are, left to right, Ernest Koi, junior past commander; Lillian Kinghorn, junior past president; Marcella Drake, new president and Gilbert Williams, new commander.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Koi, national President Mrs. blaced second in the community service program. The Hoechler attended the 46th Winner of third prize in annual Department Convention in Grand Rapids July contest Kay Zoet of Plymouth Mrs. Ernest Koi was elected Mrs. blaced second in the community service program. The district won a Blood Bank trophy.

Mrs. Ernest Koi was elected Composer Edward Grieg's entered the Army in February

tended Saturday activities.

Passage-Gayde Unit 391
was presented with a red honor ribbon for reaching quota at the membership dinner. Lillian Kinghorn and Mae Hoechler attended after which they and Mr. and Mrs.

Koi attended the reception tended study of women legionnaires.

Officers installed July 12 at the Post Home include Gilbert Williams, commander; Robert Hewer, senior vice-commander; Robert Hewer, senior vice-commander; Robert Richter, junior vice-commander; Vernon Overmyer, adjutant; Roy Smith, finance officer and

Koi attended the reception Passage-Gayde Post 391 Smith, finance officer and honoring the Department won a child welfare citation Joseph Grajewski, chaplain.

Commander, C. Oscar Hamand the 17th district received of the rofficers are Ray mond and a reception for the the trophy. The Post also Gardner, historian, and Fred

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KEEP THE WALT ASH HABIT . . .

16-19. Marcella Drake, Char-was announced on the conven-director of the VIP of the home in Bergen, Norway, is 1963. His wife, Marsha, lives les Ryder and Vern Miller at- tion floor. It was also an- Twenty et 4 honorary society known as "Troldhaugen."

Mary Birtles, secre-Lillian Kinghorn, historian; Michael is the son of Mr. and and Fern Burleson, sergeantat-arms. Irene Turk, Jean oaks Dr. The Zander family
Buttermore and Emma Williams are on the executive hirthday by soing to the line, is stewardess. While in

and Mrs. Harold Sedan,

A family party was held to help Larry Krieg celebrate his third birthday on July 22. Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Amey and family. They visited Disneyland and many other places during their stay.

Fourth of July at their cottage in Rose City, Mich. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Denver Rocker Senior, Denver's parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Babington, Denver's game Bathey had won in 1½ sister.

Riverside Dr., and her two en, outfield, of Starkweather; children Kathy and David Richard Vaughn, the pitcher, have just returned home after of Irvin St.; Vaughn Covert, spending a week in Chicago third base, and Tim Covert, with Mrs. Hannum's grand-short stop, both from Livonia; mother, Mrs. Philip Odgers. Bud Evans, the coach, from Mrs. Hannum's mother, Mrs. Wayne; Ward Stanek, out-Dorothy Jackson, was also field from Garden City, and there. Skip Walters, rowing short.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fer-guson, and sons, Gary and Thompson, children of Mr. Randy, from St. Louis, Mich. and Mrs. Gerald Thompson, II, and President Arjay Mill-er. Consolidated net income per share amounted to \$1.63 in the second quarter of 1964 compared with \$1.41 in the Mr. and Mrs. Millard L.

compared with \$1.41 in the second quarter of 1963. Consolidated sales in the second quarter of 1964 reached higher than sales of ette, have returned home, week furlough, having finish-garder of 1963. Factory sales by the company of U.S.-built and Traverse City State Park.

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Mrs. Robert Gentz and sons, Mrs. Howard Goodale and their daughter Karen.

Mrs. Robert Gentz, of Hankard, With Mrs. Viola Raymond and Stevie, of Hankard, With Mrs. William Mrs. Howard Goodale and their daughter Karen.

Mrs. Robert Gentz and sons, Raymond and Stevie, of Hankard, With Mrs. William Mrs. Robert Gentz, of Hankard, With Mrs. William Mrs

### Serving Our Country

Dennis E. Dixon.

Airman Second Class Dennis its input of officer and enlisted personnel direct from Civilian Dixon of 625 Karmada St., has ife with emphasis on quality, arrived for duty with a Stra-Navy Recruiting Head in tegic Air Command (SAC) with a Stra-Michigan Commander H. D. unit at Andersen AFB, Guam. Airman Dixon, a cook, previfemale, may apply for Officer Candidate Schools and serve as Naval Officers. High School graduates who serve as School graduates who serve as Naval Officers. High School graduates who serve as Naval Officers.

Wilford G. Jefferson

PFC Wilford G. Jefferson, Applications are being acson of Wilford G. Jefferson of cepted through the local re-cruiting offices at 15195 Farm- M. Aspenwall, of Wayne, has completed a five-week engin e e r equipment mechanic blaced second in the community service program. The district won a Blood Park made from crude oil or not soldion as a soldion of the sequence Composer Edward Grieg's entered the Army in February in Walled Lake.

By Florence Stephenson — 453-8918

president; Mae Hoechler, first vice-president; Virginia works as a sales enginesting places.

Overmyer, second vice- president of the place of the p

Michael Zander celebrated Marge Hoeft, chaplain; his 10th birthday on July 20.

> of Northville, held a birthday Mrs. Mildred Young, of party for their daughter, Mrs. Lindsay Dr., and her two Shirley Foster, of Lindsay sons, Andrew and Jeffery, Dr., last Sunday. Many old just returned home after friends attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Rock-er, of Lindsay Dr., and their ball team held a celebration

Other officers are Ray Gardner, historian, and Fred Johnson, sergeant - at - arms. Executive committee is made up of Ernest Koi and Jerry Hoechler.

Past 17th and 18th District presidents installed Auxiliary of ficers Marcella Drake, president: Mae Hoechler first presidents are Mr. and Mrs. John Heslip, of Lindsay Dr., and their four children, Mark, Susan, Steven, and John spent last week camping out at the State Park in Interlochen. While there they visited the Sand Dunes and many other interpolation.

better known as Bobby, of Riveroaks Dr., spent the last liams are on the executive birthday by going to the Irish Committee.

Hills and visiting Frontier City with him last Sunday.

City with him last Sunday.

> spending three weeks in Garden Grove, Calif. They were

daughter Karen, spent the in Hines Park the evening of years playing with the Plymouth Men's Softball League Last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Some of those attending were: Pete VaNest, of Detroit, visit-Tom Shields, of Detroit, the ed with Mr. and Mrs. Denver Manager; William Fine, of Rocker. The two couples are Mill St., the catcher; Ken old friends. Vogras, first base, and Loyd Stephenson, outfield, both of Mrs. Barbara Hannum, of Lindsay Dr.; Billy Joe Hold-

# Registration Notice for **Primary Election** Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1964

To the qualified electors of the Township of Salem, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan,

Notice is hereby given that registrations will be taken daily form 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at my office, Pontiac Trail and North Territorial Road.

at Bill's Service Station daily 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. by Harriett Liichow, deputy clerk

at my office 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and at the Salem Township Hall 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. August 3, 1964, which is the last day to register.

> **EDWARD R. FITZGERALD** Salem Township Clerk

### **Business Briefs** INCOME INCREASES

By Clara Witherby - GL 3-7435



Robert Ray, Jr., son of Mr. Mitchell, of Gyde Rd. with and Mrs. Charles Ray, of Nalaughters, Michele and Ann-pier Rd. is home on a two-

lotion

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spend his time out at his aunt Polly's farm.

of Beck Rd., spent last week Victor Zywicki, and son, Vicat Kalkaska, with Mr. and tor, Jr. from Tiffin, O.

Lake, visiting Mrs. Edward er's Certificate in June, and Mrs. Jack Willeford, and chil-Bassett, who was camping will be teaching at Our Lady dren, Dirk, Daria, and Wendi, there. of Good Counsel School this from Scottsdale, Ariz. They

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lamb, of Ford Rd. had as guests for Mr. and Mrs. Owen Schratwo days last week Mrs. der of Canton Center Rd. atand Mrs. Charles Leonard and Son Bruce, from Vermillion, Ohio.

Atchinson, son of Mr. and of Beck Rd. is home on a 30-day leave, from Phoenix, Northville, and Linda Lepper, Ariz., where he is stationed. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eu-

We Witherbys are enjoying gene Lepper, also of North-the visit of our daughter Pat (Mrs. Philip Palisano) and small daughters, Maria and Church of Northille and the Debbie, from Lockport, N.Y. reception immediately follow-Our grandson Frank chose to ing at Frontier Town, Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray.

of Napier Rd. had as guests Connie Palmer, daughter of for five days their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Russell Palmer, and husband, Mr. and Mrs.

are former residents of Canton Township.

A/2 David Palmer, son of Lamb's brother and wife, Mr. tended the wedding of Roger Mr. and Mrs. Russell Palmer,

Mrs. Goldie Masters is now making her home with Mrs. Ruth Thompson, of Beck Rd.







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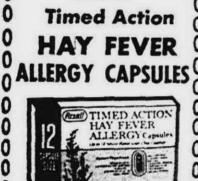


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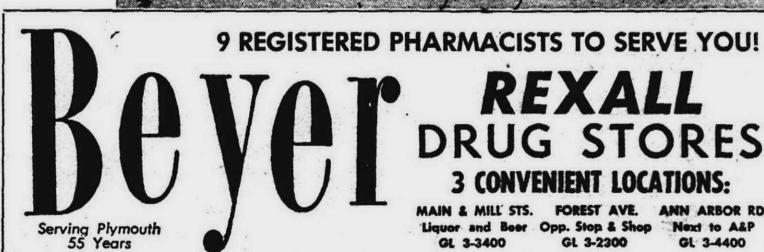
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### "Tell us quick and tell us true

It was with refreshing candor, last week, that an Ohio insurance company executive stood before a Plymouth service club and battered a few of the sacred cows of merchandising a product.

While adroitly slipping in a soft sell for the insurance business, the speaker slammed home a few jarring criticisms of hometown retailing and the

advertising strategy often used.

Particularly forthright and frank was the poem with which he concluded his talk. Entitled, "Tell Me Quick and Tell Me True — Or Else, My Love, To Hell With You," the verse follows:

"I see that you've court a him." "I see that you've spent a big wad

of dough

To tell me the things you think I should know.

How your plant is so big, so fine and so strong;

And your founder had whiskers so handsomely long.

So he started the business in old

How tremendously int'resting that is - to you.

He built up the thing with the blood of his life? "I'll run home like mad, tell that

to my wife! Your machinery's modern and Oh! so complete;

### Less mess, container's

It takes only a quick swing through downtown Plymouth's central parking lot to become aware that the area looks different. Something, obviously, is missing. It's only after you drive around the lot one or two times - particularly on a weekend - that you realize what it is that's largely disappeared: Mess!

The reason? Improvement in the on June 9: appearance of the parking lot area can be traced to the installation of a port- city's central parking lot should bend able trash container for the use of businessmen whose stores and offices are adjacent. Hurrying up the arrival of the large black box, placed in the parking lot about July 1, were Plymouth DPW Superintendent Joe Bida and Hank Denski of Denski Brothers, the city's refuse contractor.

Now, nearly a month has passed. Almost without exception, store appearance on the south side of the lot has taken an upswing. Rusted, dented trash barrels are no longer in evidence. Entrances are clean, uncluttered. Bida says the experiment seems to be working satisfactorily.

On the new container is a sign which reads, "This is a proposed City to channel its savings than to- will agree that we are all enrefuse container for merchants in the

Your 'rep' is so flawless, your workers so neat.

Your motto is 'Quality' - Capital

No wonder I'm tired of 'your' and of 'you'!

So tell me quick and tell me true Or else, my love, to hell with

Less, How this product came to be; More, what the damned thing does for me!"

It seems to us, Arthur C. Dannecker, Jr. - who willingly admits he didn't author the rhyme - deserves some sort of applause for perpetuating it. The verse is worthy, if for no other reason than that it brutally points out that the days of the cracker barrel are

More and more, as The Plymouth Community grows, we are going to find ourselves surrounded with neighbors possessed of an increasingly higher degree of sophistication. Our governmental units must realize this, our businessmen must be aware of it and, above all, this newspaper cannot forget that its readership is more knowledgeable than ever before.

We thank Dannecker for his little verse. It came as a welcome reminder.

### a success

central parking lot area." The Plymouth Mail would like to see a change in the wording on the sign.

"Proposed" should come off. In addition, another container

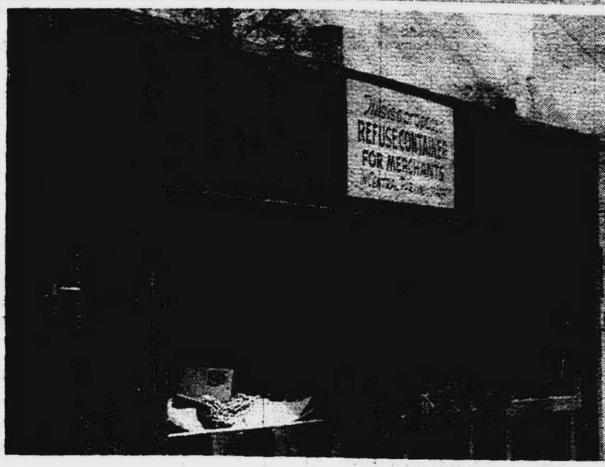
should be provided for the north side of the parking area. Following a trash barrel fire that scorched the rear of one store and smashed a window in another, this newspaper editorialized

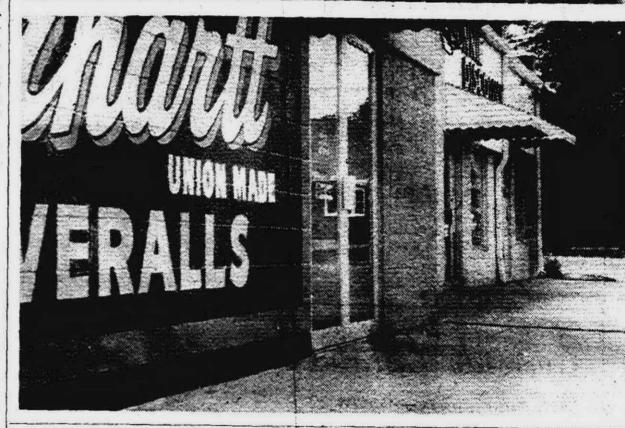
". . . Merchants surrounding the over backwards to help secure trash disposal equipment of this type. They should, if necessary, be willing to bear a portion of the cost themselves." The disposal units are, admittedly, expensive. But the past month has shown the dividends they par in safety and improved appearance.

We still urge the perman ht installation of at least one container and, week,

There is this side igh to the cost picture: A decrease in the number of trash pickup runs required should result in savings to the City of Plyma

If so, what better direction for the ward the cost of containers?





### **COMMUNICATIONS:**

## "Ho-Hum" Barrier Must Be Broken, Service Club Told

day was the problem Tuesday tising efforts. levening as Ohio insurance executive Arthur C. Danneck-

Noting that nearly all human problems can be tracbreakdown, the secretary of the Ohio Farmers Insurance Group in LeRoy, O. spoke on "Effective Communications: The Big Dif-

ference, "Today as alert business-men," he said, "I think you

Penetrating the "ho-hum" motivate consumers to pur-standard of living, has more barrier which exists in the chase our product or service education, travels more, lives minds of most consumers to- - to profit from our adver-longer, is better informed, has more leisure time, and is

POINTING out that indusstatements reach the worker, Dannecker outlined three ice as soon as a better one is main points about communi-made available.

two-way process. derstanding as well as

hearing. (3) The message must tising impressions per day. speak the language of the recipient.

Concerning today's

more conscious of value. er spoke to Plymouth Kiwan-trial studies indicate that only ing to go into debt, has more igns at their meeting last 20 per cent of management's purchasing power and will In addition, he is more willdrop a good product or serv-

> "Mr. Consumer," Danneck-(1) Communication is a er said, "is living in an age of image - an age of visual (2) Receiving involves un-communication. Today, the average consumer is bornbarded with over 1,600 adver-

"TO GAIN his attention and con-interest, advertisers spent gaged in a massive effort to sumer, the speaker said he is over \$14.5 billion during 1963. Success, according to the Ohioan, revolves about the businessman knowing and understanding the maturing tastes of today's consumers.

"A company cannot get by with shoddy merchandise, shabby service or sloppy salesmanship. We are in a real buyer's market."

"Public relations is the deliberate, planned program of courting general public opinion to the end that the public will purchase the product involved or approve the activ-

ities concerned.

GUESTS AT the weekly service club meeting included Harold Underwood, Matt

# Grim Pilgrim



Heat, heat waves, sweat and more heat. The dog days have arrived far too early this year. And, with the scalding weather, the nation seems to have come to an incessant rolling boil — an unrest that, so far, seems to have left the Plymouth Community and its residents largely untouched.

Like it or not, we are generally out of contact, except for the microcosm of our own neighborhood. A few of us have managed to grab copies of "The Christian Science Monitor" or "The Wall Street Journal" and, in so doing, have caught a glimpse of the simmering unrest.

But, mostly, we are locked in the shadowy re-cesses of isolation brought about by the labor dispute at the Detroit daily news-papers and shackled by the fleeting inadequacy of ra-dio and television coverage. A friend, the weekend before last, drove to Ann Arbor Saturday evening hoping to find a copy of the Sunday New York Times.

He returned empty-

In the mail, I find a letter from "Detroit Free Press" management deploring the unreasonableness of union demands which have resulted in the present strike. One reads it, knowing that the publishers have strike insurance, that late July and August are traditionally slim advertising income months, and one wonders. The pot keeps boiling.

New York State, from Harlem to Rochester, is wracked by racial turbulence, three missing rights workers in Mississippi are still unfound, a n o t h e r Negro church is burned in the Magnolia State and you begin to wonder if anyone really does give a damm. In the hot confines of a Plymouth barber chair, you are a captive audience as a man says:

"Hey, I gotta suggestion for you. Here's something you can put in The Plymouth Mail. Why don't you write to one of those colored newspapers in Detroit? I gotta question you can ask them and you can print the answer. You can see it coming, but you ask him about his question.

"Write and ask 'em." he says, "why the colored race is the only race in the world that doesn't wanna live alone. After all," he "Chinese live alone, Japanese live alone, why can't the colored live alone?"

It's too hot to argue and your lips, by this time, are a little tight; so you sit there and think about the letter you got from Mississippi about a year ago in which the same questions were posed, albeit a trifle

differently.

"Blackbirds don't want to mix with bluebirds," the author wrote, "and spar-rows don't want to mix with starlings. Why should we mix?"

The erudition of the white supremacy mentality is overwhelming, isn't it?

Back to the cauldron. Thursday's "Wall Street Journal" notes that more G.O.P. people are deviating from supporting the national ticket. But good old Everett Dirksen comments in his inimitable way. "After a while they'l

The list includes Reps. Tupper of Maine, Conte of Massachusetts and Fulton of Pennsylvania. They join Empire Staters Javits and Keating of the upper house

### who have vowed not to support the junior Senator from Arizona.

Alabama's Governor Wallace, apparently assuming that things are in safe hands, has magnanimously bowed out of the race (political, that is).

Here in Michigan, Fern-dale auto dealer George N. Higgins is verbally whomping lonesome George Rom-ney for failing to park his Rambler on the far right side of the road and declare himself a supporter of what is becoming known as the Arizona Mafia. You can rest assured, Higgins proclaims, that HIS campaign literature will proud-ly carry the word REPUB-LICAN.

Brave soul, isn't he? Through all of this, one pervading organic reaction is dominating my person. I am about ready to up-

Glory be to the labor movement; its reforms have been sorely needed. But it grinds the heck out of me to know that the press can be knocked for a loop at such an important time. It seems that both publishers and pressmen need to be re-introduced to moral responsibility.

Nausea is the feeling I get when I realize that in the year of our Lord, 1964, (that's nineteen and sixty four for you Texans), we must quibble about the effect a new family next door might have on our neighborhood simply be-cause they are darker than you and I.

Yeah, ask me who I'd like my sister to marry and I'll give you, in return, Negro author James Baldwin's question, "What makes you think I'd want on the national political

scene, Neo-Nazi-ism makes me quiver with fear that the possibility of it exists, and with rage because of the fear. Last week, upon

turn from the Republican National convention, Paul N. Averill, publisher of the Birmingham, Mich. "Eccentric," wrote a first person editorial detailing what he termed "a brutal execu-tion and fanatical interment of the doomed op-

position - both its leaders and their principles!" Concerning the frustrated groups which backed Goldwater in San Francisco, Averill commented:

. . It is the intense militancy of these dissident factions, revealed at the convention, that alarms

"And, because of this militancy that will brook all resistance and opposition, I can imagine no better or timely statement that Goldwater, their Messiah, could have exhorted them with than 'extremism in the defense of liberty is not a vice - moderation in pursuit of justice is not a virtue.

"I can't help but be frightened by such think-ing from an American who professes concern for declining morality and juvenile delinquency and who, by such a statement pro-vides a justification and rationale for today's hoodlumism and flaunting of social and moral codes by his advocacy of extremism and abandoment of moderation.

"When compassion, tolerance, charity and for-bearance for others goes out the window we're on our way back to the jungle. "I have the feeling this happened in San Fran-

"I am scared. "Not as a political partisan; I'm scared as an American."

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Sealed bids for the purchase of tax anticipation notes of Plyr outh Community School District, Wayne and Washtenaw Countie Michigan, of the par value of Six Hundred Thousand Dolla (\$600,000), will be received by the undersigned at the Board Room Administration Building, 1024 South Mill Street, in the City of Pl mouth, Michigan, until 8:00 o'clock, p.m., Eastern Standard Time, o the 13th days of August, 1964, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

The notes will be dated August 1, 1964, will mature April 1965, and will bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding fo per cent (4%) per annum. Both principal and interest will be pa able at a bank or trust company to be designated by the origin purchaser of the notes, which paying agent qualifies as such und the Statutes of the State of Michigan or of the Federal Governmen Denominations and form of notes to be at the option of the pu chaser. Accrued interest to date of delivery of such notes must paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery.

For the purpose of awarding the notes the interest cost of ea bid will be computed by determining, at the rate or rates specifitherein, the total dollar value of all interest on the notes fro September 1, 1964, to their maturity and deducting therefrom a premium. The notes will be awarded to the bidder whose bid the above computation produces the lowest interest cost to t School District. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of t notes or at a price less than their par value will be considered.

The loan is in anticipation of the December 1, 1964 operati

Envelopes containing the bids should be plainly marked "Pl

A certified or cashier's check in the amount of 2% of the r value of the notes, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust co pany and payable to the order of the Treasurer of the School D trict, must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on t part of the bidder. Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be promp

Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified opinion of A er, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, Attorneys, 2500 Detroit Bank a Trust Building, Detroit, Michigan, which opinion will be furnished without expense to the purchaser prior to the delivery thereof, proving the legality of the notes. The purchaser shall furnish no ready for execution at his expense. Notes will be delivered wi out expense to the purchaser at a place to be designated by t

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ESTHER L. HULSING

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Some fine improvements place at the advertised time. "Indianapolis 500 Race." a building occupied by the Dunn the city a real colonial comSteel Products corporation ... There is better fishing in munity with the publication of Michigan than in any of the been made in Riverside come.

spent the weekend at the Plymouth ranks 40th in the Mayflower ....

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and frolic, August 20. Liberal prizes have been offered for the best decorated machine and there is sure to be a large Grinnell Bros., Michigan's number of entries. One of the

great music house, will open aeronauts has been secured A new industry, the Anchor auxiliary could never have coupling company, is moving won the trophy ... Matulis, Floyd Eckles, R. H. by the Pinckney Pharmacy the management has an iron the Coleman block on the trophy ...

Do you know that you can his work ...

Do you know that you can his work ...

There was another large several of their little friends

Mrs. George Farwell, Mrs. those living in other directions from town, and it is a society wish to thank the Campbell, Mrs. Harold Finlan, Gertrude Sinn, Helen town in one place of the Lutheran lent music furnished at their

player, manager, organizer and umpire is Earl Grey, secretary of the Inter-County league and also of the Suburban Umpires Association. At ban Umpires Association. At least to be a control of the Suburban Umpires Association. At least to be a control of the Suburban Umpires Association. At least to be a control of the Suburban Umpires Association. At least to be a control of the Suburban Umpires Association. At least to be a control of the Suburban Umpires Association. At least to be a control of the Suburban Umpires Association. At least to be a control of the Suburban Umpires Association. At least to be a control of the Suburban Umpires Association. At least to be a control of the Suburban Umpires Association. At least to be a control of the Suburban Umpires Association. At least to be a control of the Suburban Umpires Association. At least to be a control of the Suburban Umpires Association. At least to be a control of the Suburban Umpires Association. At least to be a control of the Suburban Umpires Association. At least to be a control of the Suburban Umpires Association. At least to be a control of the Suburban Umpires Association. At least to be a control of the Suburban Umpires Association. At least to be a control of the Suburban Umpires Association and the control of the Suburban Umpires

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Tuesday, July 28, 1964 PUBLISHED BY THE MAIL PUBLISHING COM-PANY, 271 S. MAIN STREET, PLYMOUTH, MICH-IGAN. BACH TUESDAY, ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AT THE U. S. POST OFFICE,

8 at the Plymouth Motor Sales crowd in town last Saturday at a garden party at their for as low as \$895 for a sedan evening in spite of the threat-home last week ... \$934 for a town-sedan and ening aspect of the weather. \$994 for a sport convertible.

A nine pound son was born last Wednesday, July 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wall ...

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore mouth Farmers within a few south Lyan board of the weather.

The free attractions that are being put on each Saturday visiting at the home of her parents at Lake Odessa for several weeks ...

The South Lyan board of

The Plymouth V.F.W. Auxi-to Postmaster Frank joyed a potluck supper Tues-completed by the several day evening at Riverside committees for Gala Day fundamental committees for Gala Committees for Gala Day fundamental committees for Gala Day fundamental committees for Gala Day fundamental committees for Gala Committees

Steel Products corporation ...

Scott Terry, son of Mr. and munity with the publication of Mrs. Marvin Terry of Roosevelt avenue is spending this week at the Boy Scout Camp on big Silver lake near Ludington ...

A local resident, who has been connected with sports for over 30 years, and who has done much to promote baseball in this area as a spending this official publication of the department of the dead. The eastern part and been made in Riverside cemetery this summer which are been made in Riverside cemetery this summer which are greatly appreciated by lot the Wayne and Plymouth fire departments ...

A haying bee was given for of the Wayne and Plymouth fire departments ...

Several delightful affairs have been planned for Mr. and beautifying of the city of the dead. The eastern part and a good deal of hay was been contains several hundred fine the department of the cemetery has been resurveyed and this section now contains several hundred fine the department of the cemetery has been resurveyed and this section now contains several hundred fine the dead. The new way of laying out lots without an alley be-fred Hicks, Miss Phaeda

\*\*New England states says been made in Riverside cemetary has been made in Riverside cemetary battle and tag of war between greatly appreciated by lot the Wayne and Plymouth fire day will be shown to the Wayne and Plymouth fire day will be shown on Aug. 4 by Kiwanian Chet Haynes. On Aug. 11. Plymouth fire day will be the great water of the Wayne and Plymouth fire day will be the great water of the Wayne and Plymouth fire day will be the great water of the Wayne and Plymouth fire day will be the great water of the Wayne and Plymouth fire day will be the mobile Club of the Eastern part and beautifying of the city of the dead. The eastern part and a good deal of hay was of the dead. The eastern part and a good deal of hay was of the dead of the cemetery has been result and the prod

have been put in and practic-outh, Sunday ... games ...

Mr. Ernest Roe of the Mayflower Hotel, has been notified by visiting for the past couple of weeks with his daughter and weeks with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shawley in Hartsdale, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Shawley returned with Mr. Roe and Spent the weekend at the Plymouth which will amount to some \$12,000 ...

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryder ally every lot is now supplied by water. Drive-ways have dinner Sunday entertaining by water. Drive-ways have dinner Sunday entertaining of Newburg were hosts at been rebuilt and greatly improved by being oiled. A beautiful floral design with the word "Riverside" in flowers, near the receiving valuation in the word "Riverside" in flowers, near the receiving valuation in the word "Riverside" in flowers, near the receiving valuation in the word "Riverside" in flowers, near the receiving valuation in the word "Riverside" in flowers, near the receiving valuation in the word "Riverside" in flowers, near the receiving valuation in the word "Riverside" in flowers, near the receiving valuation in the word "Riverside" in flowers, near the receiving valuation in the word "Riverside" in flowers, near the receiving valuation in the word "Riverside" in flowers, near the receiving valuation in the word "Riverside" in flowers, near the receiving valuation in the word "Riverside" in flowers, near

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore mouth. Farmers within a few miles of Ypsilanti are coming to Plymouth every Saturday build a \$15,000 brick school building in that village ...

Mrs. George Farmell, Mrs.

Willoughby Brothers Red all who have seen it. This there on Thursday, and we Plymouth ranks 40th in the sale lists mens ox-artistic piece of work was sale lists mens ox-artistic piece of work Arrow sale lists mens ox- artistic piece of work was were glad to note there were

lan, Gertrude Sinn, Helen town in one place or another social last Tuesday evening.

Klassa, Marion Weatherhead before leaving for home ... A large crowd was in at-

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Said bonds will mature serially as follows: \$400,000 on the first day of April in the year 1966; \$150,000 on the first day of April in the year 1967.

For the purpose of awarding the bonds the interest cost of each bid will be computed by determining, at the rate or rates specified therein, the total dollar value of all interest on the bonds from September 1, 1964, to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium. The bonds will be awarded to the bidder whose bid on the above computation produces the lowest interest cost to the School District. Each bidder shall state in his bid the interest cost to the School District, compued in he manner above specified. No proposal for the purchase of less than all bonds or at a price less than

The bonds are to be issued pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 4, Part 1, Act 269, Public Acts of Michigan, 1955, and Act

202 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1943, as amended, and the School District is authorized and required by law to levy upon all

taxable property therein such ad valorem taxes as may be neces-

sary to pay these bonds and the interest thereon, without limitation

drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to

the order of the Treasurer of the School District, must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder, to be forfeited as liquidated damages if such bid be accepted and the

bidder fails to take up and pay for the bonds. No interest shall be allowed on the good faith checks and checks of unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned to each bidder's representative or

er, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, Attorneys, 2500 Detroit Bank and Trust Building, Detroit, Michigan, which opinion will be furnished, without expense to the purchaser of the bonds prior to the delivery

thereof, approving the legality of the bonds. The purchaser shall

furnish bonds ready for execution at his expense. Bonds will be de-

livered without expense to the purchaser at a place to be designated

addressed to Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, 525 Hollister Building, Lansing 8, Michigan, Attorneys for the School District.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Inquiries with respect to the details of the issue should be

Envelopes containing the bids should be plainly marked "Pro-

ESTHER L. HULSING

Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified opinion of Mill-

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despite the well-publicized cutting in on a car approach-ing in the opposite direction cur at speeds under 40 m.p.h.!

The reason, misunderstood by many motorists, is that experts, it's almost infoosible of each year's casualties are speeding is not equivalent to to judge the speed of an on-caused not by the obviously

speeding is not equivalent to high speed. A car can be speed of an on-caused not by the obviously drunken driver, but by the speeding when it is going only 35 m.p.h. — if conditions dictate a speed of 20.

One of the commonest — and most deadly — of highway driving errors is hugging the left traffic lane. Another is pulling out from the commonest bigh speed if an on-caused not by the obviously drunken driver, but by the partially drunken driver.

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curb, or entering a highway from a side road, without due regard to oncoming cars. In traffic reasons, be sure that ally when the other fellow is any hundred miles of traffic, all of your car is clear of the wrong. He's probably a faulty one expert estimates, you traveled roadway. Never stop driver and the best place for may have to press your brake on a curve or near the crest him is out of your way!

Lake Pointe Wews

of steady turnpike driving, drivers tend to develop the illusion that the car is going slower than it really is. Remember that legal speed limits were set for ideal road conditions. Don't endanger yourself by always going "as fast as the law allows" — or even faster.

The Newcomers Club of Plymouth will participate in the coming Fall Festival. Mrs. John Murawski, president of Newcomers Club has requested their son David of Lakewood Dr. will be moving to Brussels, Belgium. Mr. Weaver will assume a new position with the Ford International Division of Ford Motor Company. During their 18 months in Brussels their plans in Clude a trip to Bulgaria

pal correspondent of 14 years. Pink congratulations to Mr. the center line only when pas- and Mrs. Roger Zerby of Russing or turning left. Don't weave or hog the road.

3. Watch not only the car in front of you, but the car in front of that one. "Drive 1,000 feet ahead", as veteran truckers do, so that you'll spot irregularities in traffic

at the rearview mirror to get the traffic picture around and be hind you. Keeping your The Williams of Brentwood.

The Williams of Brentwood.

The Williams of Lincoln, Neb. have been wisiting with Barbara and wisiting with Barbara and lems — it's a good way to Sharrarr of Greenbrook Lane. Lane, this past week. Mrs. Marvin Chisholm is reavoid deadly "highway hyp-nosis".

The Sharrarrs have moved from Novi and Mr. Sharrarr are Peterson.

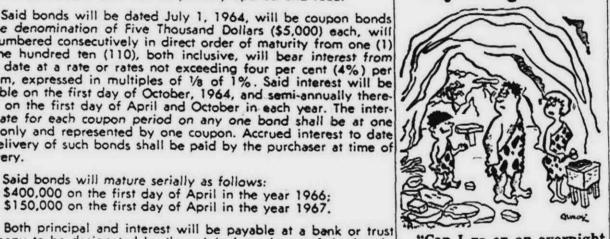
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clude a trip to Bulgaria where Janet will visit a pen

Derm and Helen Rowland

highlight for Jerry and Mari-Lake Pointe would like to lyn O'Neil of Robinwood Dr.

Cindy Moll celebrated her seventh birthday on July 10. with a neighborhood party. Cindy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moll of Greenbrook Dr.

### ATTENDS MEETING

Plymouth, Michigan, in said School District, until 8:00 o'clock, p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on the 13th day of August, 1964, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read. Said bonds will be dated July 1, 1964, will be coupon bonds in the denomination of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000) each, will be numbered consecutively in direct order of maturity from one (1) to one hundred ten (110), both inclusive, will bear interest from their date at a rate or rates not exceeding four per cent (4%) per annum, expressed in multiples of 1/8 of 1%. Said interest will be payable on the first day of October, 1964, and semi-annually thereafter on the first day of April and October in each year. The interest rate for each coupon period on any one bond shall be at one rate only and represented by one coupon. Accrued interest to date of delivery of such bonds shall be paid by the purchaser at time of

company to be designated by the original purchaser of the bonds, which paying agent qualifies as such under the Statutes of the State campout with the gang?"

## Let Canvass 'Dress-up' Outdoor Living Area

Looking for a way to give|phasize certain features your outdoor living area an your house or garden or make original touch this summer? others less obvious.

Here's a way - give can- Since you are working with vas a place in your decorating wide open spaces and strong plans. In imaginative shapes outdoor lighting, you are free and dazzling colors, this ver- to do your exterior decorating satile cotton fabric puts a new on a much grander scale. world of decorating effects at Take the bold approach with your finger tips. With it, you vivid hues and dramatic stylcan change the entire person-ing, or concentrate your color ality of your patio, backyard, punch in accent pieces for a

or poolside.

You can escape from the subtler decorating strategy.

Sun in an igloo of canvas, find privacy behind bright triangles of fabric, or dine Camelot-fashion under a cone shaped canopy with tasseled crenalated valance. Other intriguing shapes in shade are tangerine. and patio pink triguing shapes in shade, are tangerine, and patio pink. being featured this spring Against a backdrop of these by awning makers across the clear, fresh shades, black and white take on new dash and

The lightweight fabric can verve. And 1964 canvas has be used for overhead shelters that tilt, turn, pivot, lower, or pitch to give on-the-spot shade when needed. It can be formed into awnings, sun baffles, windbreaks, outdoor curtains, canopies, tents, and checks and even floral.

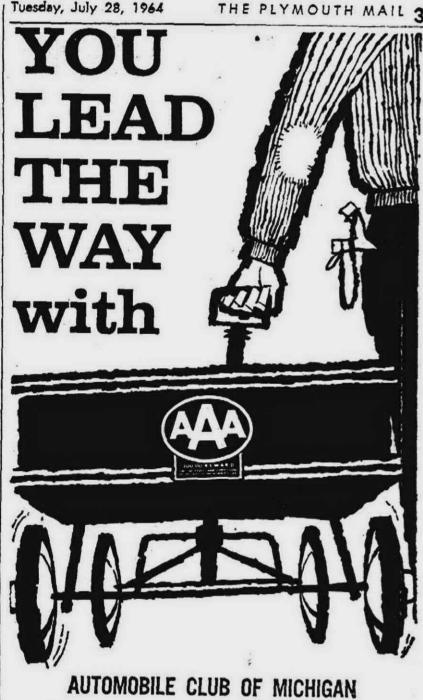
The wonderful advances in the stripes of the st abanas.

The wonderful advances in In home decorating, just as textile chemistry that made in fashions, today's trend is these changes possible, also to "get away from the Jones-have brought treatments that es' rather than trying to keep up with them. If you belong to the growing clan of howeowners trying to make the escape and develop a yard or patio that reflects your personal, individual tastes, you'll find canvas the perfect the practical qualities that foil for your exterior decor.

foil for your exterior decor. have long made it a favorite When using the fabric to outdoor fabric. Used to shade decorate outdoors, follow the wide glass areas, it shields same rules you do for in-interior furnishings from doors. Employ color to add harsh sunlight, reduces heat visually to the size of a small and glare, and cuts down subarea, or to minimize one that stantially on air conditioning is too large. Let color em-costs.

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PHONE: GL 3-5200 or WO 5-6375 Robert Cain, Manager



### Bible School Begins Aug. 24

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W. Copeland (left), works manager, received his

service emblem from General Manager John G.

Spruhan at an employees meeting, July 22. Cope-

land, who has been employed by the company

since July 1, 1939, started in the shop where he

worked in almost all departments. Following

four years service in the Naval Air Force during

World War II, he was assigned to the sales de-

partment and in 1953 appointed sales manager.

He has been Works Manager, in charge of manu-

facturing, production, product engineering, de-

velopment and plant engineering, since July 1959.

For youngsters from kindergarten age through the sixth grade Vacation Bible School will begin Aug. 24 at the First Presbyterian Church. Bible School, which will run from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m.

daily, will continue through Aug. 28. The theme will be "Jesus Christ."
Directing the program will eyes moving not only helps er residents of Ann Arbor. visiting with Barbara and be Mrs. William Kesling. Mrs. you prepare for traffic problems — it's a good way to Sharrarr of Greenbrook Lane, this past week. Mrs.

> Other staff members include Mrs. D. Loomis, beginier department chairman; Mrs. Palmer Means, five year old department teacher; Mrs. C. Mason, five year old department assistant; Mrs. R. Dr. Elmore L. Carney, of ment teacher; Mrs. J. Berg-Plymouth, was one of more strom, five year old depart-

Sealed bids for the purchase of general obligation bonds to be issued by Plymouth Community School District, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan of the par value of Five Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$550,000) will be received by the undersigned at the Board Room, Administration Building, 1024 South Mill Street, Plymouth, Michigan, in said School District, until 200 colors.

man and second grade teacher. Other staffers are Mrs. R. Gus Bublitz, first grade teacher; Mrs. Gene Reno, first grade assistant; Mrs. D. Stoppel, third grade teacher; and Mrs. Louis Hurtik, third grade assistant. James Stout is primary recreation chairman. Assisting will be Judy and Janan Conn and Cilla Jen-

Mrs. Neal Bowen is junior department chairman. Assistant is Mrs. E. L. Divine and Steven Divine will help them. The Rev. Edward W. Castner will visit classes and show students pictures of Thailand where the Rev. Norman Roadarmel and his family are working as missionaries. For registration call the

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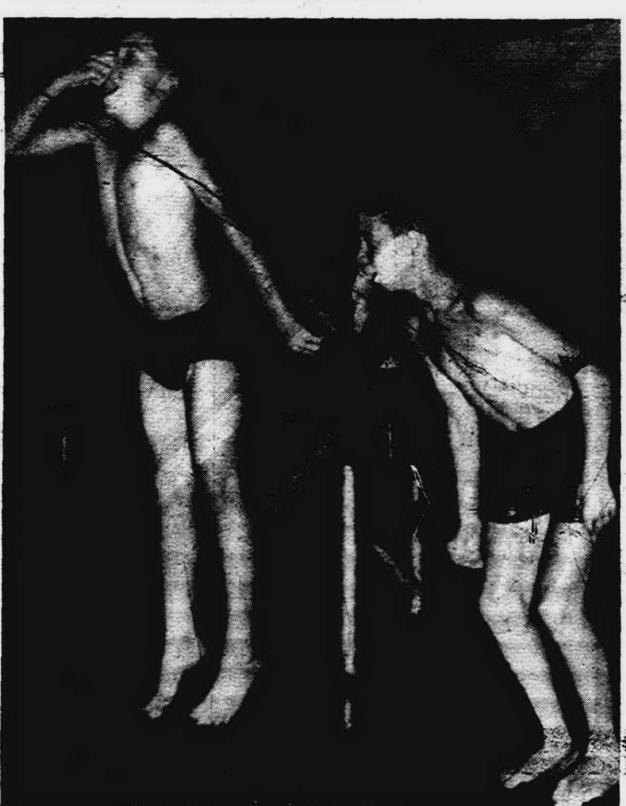
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SATURDAY SPLASHFEST - in the Plymouth High School pool helped these Plymouth youngsters cool each other off, while having fun at the

same time. It was one of the town's most popular places during the heat wave.



BEATING THE HEAT - and in the swim (or almost) are Jim Shinn, 12, left, and Pat Riley, 12, at the Plymouth High School pool last Saturday afternoon. With some 90 other boys and girls, the lads plunged into the pool as soon as the doors opened.



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# Stover Rated 6th In Tourney

week in Springfield, Ohio on the courts behind the senior high school.

Jim Bruff and David Tidwell, Miss Schwartz was eliminated 8-1 by

Bruff, competing in the 16 year old and under Rice 8-0 in the semi-finals. singles lost 6-1, 6-3 to a lad from Coral Gables, Florida while Tidwell lost 6-4, 6-4 in the 18 year old and under competition to a player from Cleveland, Ohio.

In other activity, Bob Stover was rated 6th in Michigan in 16 year old and under competition in the East De-troit Invitational Tournament last week. Robbie Clum was of the same tournament.

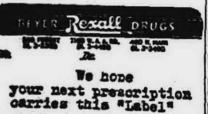
# Gals Golf Won by Detroiter

Gregory of Detroit as she won the championship flight of a tournament at Fox Hills be boys and girls last Friday.

Second was Jean Stewart of Allen Park with 97, Arlette Ludington of Dearborn and Lou Atwood of Trenton tied for the top spot in the first flight competition with an even 100 each Grace Federi even 100 each. Grace Federi-co of Trenton was second

Helen Gilbert, 959 Penniman, Plymouth, won the second flight with a 105, while Vera Kendrick of Livonia was second with a

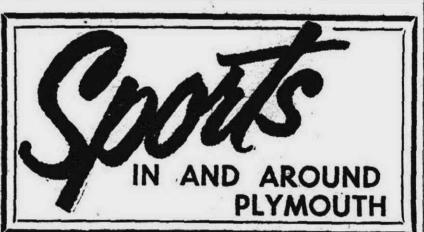
Next Frida the gals will play at the Dun Rovin course Jean Stewart is President of the Suburban Golf Association, while Alberta Hoffman is treasurer and Norm Schmeman is handisanare. man is handicapper.



### JIM TIERNEY'S REPRESENTATIVE REPORT ...

I have been called old fashioned because I believe that a state representative should communicate with the people in his district; too often you only see or hear from him at election time. If elected you My only job will be representing you. This is too importent to do otherwise.

(Paid Political Adv.)



# Sporting Thing



Like the first robin of spring came football coach Mike Hoben's invitations to candidates for the 1964 Plymouth varsity football team. The invitations went to over 100 Plymouth High School students the past weekend, during the height of the recent heat wave. It was a welcome harbinger of falling leaves and cool breezes that come with the football season.

Included with the invitations was a suggested three-page exercise schedule and another page of tension exercises to guide the recipients on individual Ponio Builders are still tied conditioning prior to the opening of formal practice.

And, in case you think the years don't slip by, look at these excerpts "July 27 - August 2) one mile jog, 15 minutes stretching calisthenics . . . Wind up with fifteen 30-yard quick starts from the proper starting stance for your position . . . " Finally another one mile jog at a good

These are daily recommendations. And it gets more demanding as you approach the week before formal practice begins.

Reading this kind of stuff during the recent heat wave, one can work up a sweat just letting the suggestions sink in.

The conditioning program must work well, however, because Hoben's teams have always looked well conditioned throughout his years here in Plym-

Coach Jim Stevens reports that one girl, Miss eral Filters beat the same Barbara Schwartz, participated in the all-boy, 12-team 19-3. Tennis Tournament held last year-old and under tennis tournament recently held The two leading teams will

Miss Schwartz was eliminated 8-1 by Chuck DiPonio and Fisher once both of Plymouth, participated, but were eliminated bechuckle, however, let it be known that Wibby won the excellent opportunity to detersingles title of the tournament and also beat Brian

> The news that a Detroit lady, Cecelia Gregory, won the Women's Suburban Golf Association play at Fox Hills last Friday is enough to jangle a Plym- and Rio Grande, in that orouthite's calm.

A trip to the high school swimming pool last Satbeaten in the quarter finals urday roon to visit with Paul Cummings, who is in charge of activity there was rewarded by a most unusual sight.

It was a humorous visual lesson in the difference between boys and girls even at the age 6-12. When the door opened from the boys locker room to the pool about 40 lads charged toward the water, hurling, leaping, jumping and plung-ing with abandoned toward the water. It seemed for a few moments that the pool ceiling was filled with contorted human missiles sailing through the air.

A iew moments later about 30 girls of the same age daintily walked from their dressing room to the Golf Association of Plymonth and Livonia was treated to a and most just stuck their feet in first or sat on the

> Even at these early ages apparently, boys will be boys and girls will be girls. Vive la diefferance!

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8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

(LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION)

for the purpose of registering qualified voters for the GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION to be held

Tuesday, September 1st, 1964 MARGUERITE N. YOUNG

Northville Township Clerk

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# DiPonio Wins Title, Rest of Race is Hot

DiPonio Builders wrapped | The battle for second place hot race for second place up Western Wayne County League Class "F" title last week by beating the North-ville Orioles 11-3 and Plymouth Recreation 16-2. The second place to race for second place the standings and the batt for fourth between Lope Firestone and the Centerling Braves, each tied with 6-6 race for second place to race for second p ond place Ely Oilers, mean-tangle.

to be played by each team. Estate. Loper Firestone took Diponio now has a 12-0 re- a thriller from Wayne County cord, while Ely is second with a 9-2-1. Plymouth Recreation is third with an 8-3-1

while split two games, losing In other action last week, to Loper Firestone 4-1 before the Casterline Braves be a edging the Northville Orioles Plymouth Recreation 7-0 and ater were awarded a forfei With only two games left 9-0 win over Finlan Rea

WITH THE title now decid-

The complete standings ar

DiPonio Builders Ely Oilers Plymouth Rec. Loper Firestone Casterline Braves 6 6 Training School Phillies, 7-6 Northville Olioles 4 8

Finlan Real Estate 1 11 W.C.T.S. Phillies 1 11 ed, interests centers on the'

# T-Birds Win 2,

With four games left to be mine who will be the Class played Fisher Shoes and Difor first in the Class "E" title

Fisher pushed its mark to 2-1 with a 15-2 win over Bill's Market and a 17-1 victory over Wayne County Training School, while DiPonio kept pace by beating Wayne Coun-ty 14-0 and General Filters

Meanwhile, Spagy T-Birds remained a solid bet to finish third by taking Northville Plumbers 9-0 and Novi Flyers 7-1. The T-Birds are now 10-3 for the season. Party Pantry hung on to fourth place last week with a 12-1 thrashing of Bill's Market after losing to the Novi Flyers 6-2.

In other action the Northville Plumbers cleaned Northville Recreation 4-1 and Gen-

not meet again this season, but the Spagy T-Birds play

During the Civil War, the U.S. Naval Academy located at Newport, R.I.

The Mississippi, Missouri and Rio Grande, in that orrivers in the United States.

"E" champions this year.

The complete standings are: Fisher Shoes DiPonio Spagy T-Birds Party Pantry Novi Flyers General Filters Northville Plumb. 4 W.C.T.S. Northville Rec.

In manufacturing indusries, the British worker puts n a longer week than the Canadian, American or West

### HOLE-IN-ONE

For the first time in years of playing golf, an O: Park man Sam Friedman sh a hole-in-one, on July 21, Salem Hills Golf Club, corn of Six Mile and Currie Road He had a total score of 73 i 18 holes. His hole-in-one w the second one this year Salem.

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# Coach Calls Grid Candidates

John Mike Hoben last Saturday inviting them to come to football practice this fall and to come in shape for the coming season.

In addition, Hoben issued a general invitation to any who may not have received a letter, but who are interested in playing for Plymouth this fall. They may contact him at the YMCA office in the Credit Union on any day between 8-4. Especially needed are

from last year's teams. VARSITY letter winners in- halfback.

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Over 100 students received between 9 and 5:30 or at the letters from football coach high school Guidance office Densmore, guard: Rick Baron, center; Curt Irish, halfback: John Daniel, quarterheavy performers for tackle back; Jim Lake, end; Tom Price, halfback; Dave Tid-Among those invited are 16 well, end; Garry Watson, end; 'etter winners from last sea-Randy Pentecost, tackle; son's varsity team, which Gary Fuelliny, end; Terry posted a 7-0-1 record and won Cosgrove, quarterback: Garhe Suburban Six League ry Grady, halfback; Phil
Championship. Also invited Hrushka, center; Dennis were 20 reserve letter winners Fuelling, tackle; Hal Watson, guard; and Roger Tobey,

winners invited are: Jerry Warnemuende, Larry Wainemuende, Dennis Tonkovich, Joe Whitman, Gary Kelly, Ron Lowe, Dave Eisenlord, Craig Stadmiller, Ron Paquin, Gary Gidcomb, Jeff Jacobs, Bill Flippen, Jon Adams, Torb Guenther, Rick Jones, Jim Arnold, Bill Ward, Tim Smith, Tom Wiles, Kirkland Cohn, Jim

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County of Wayne, ss. 536,555 ing the Detroit News Novice successively, within thirty days from the date hereof.

# PLYMOUTH EYE CLINIC 27 Youngsters Compete In Plymouth Junior Tennis

Bob Stover, Chuck Wibby, Steven Mogle and Brian Tur-Thompson, Mike Eddy, Jack Randy Kennedy, Brian Rice kette 6-3, 11-9, in the doubles Shepard, Phil Cruce, Bo Carland Craig Newton emerged finals for 14 year olds and son, Jim Lawson, Jim Emer-Dated July 27, 1964 as winners in the recent Ply-under. Craig Newton and son and Barb Schwartz. mouth Junior Chamber Closed Brian Rice won the 12 year | Monday through Friday of Tennis Tournament held on old and under doubles final this week from 9 a.m. in the the high school courts behind by taking Tom Hulce and morning, Stevens is conduct- once each week for three weeks the senior high school.

Rick Van Meter 6-1, 6-1.

Over 27 youngsters participated in the heated play. In the 14 year old and under group, Bob Stover won the and under by a 6-1 score Tournament at the courts

OTHERS who participated behind the high school. in the play under the direction of Jim Stevens were: (14 Chuck Wibby won the son, Bob Stover, Randy Kensingles in the 12 year old yon, Chris Bellmore, Bob Clum, Jack Smith, George Jackson, Jim Wibbey and Bob Stover and Randy Mike Broderick. (12 year old Kennedy combined to defeat and under) John Olson, David

## George Jackson 6-4, 6-1. Feld, Ken Layman, Skip Hud-Optimists Win One, Two Named as "Stars'

The Plymouth Optimists win for the second time this forefeited a game 7-0 to the year. Livonia Elks last week and then lost the final game to the Wayne Red Sox 13-2, to wind up season's activity in the Class "D" Connie Mack

from the Elks team. Manably missed a chance to Stadium.

He announced that Glenn The Optimists finished Herrick and Randy Williams the season with a 1-10 were elected to the Livonia record, winning only Class "D" All-Star team, which will later play against ager Bill Basham pointed other all stars. The selection cut that by forefeiting that to the all-star team also earngame, the Optimists prob- ed the boys a trip to Tiger

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TION to Candidates were instructions on individual conditioning programs, insurance forms and a suggestion to contact Plymouth dentists, who have agreed to fit professional type mouthpieces at a greatly reduced cost to help protect, the players' teeth.

Opening day of practice is scheduled for 9 n.m. August 331st. The first game is with Northville on September 18th.

Northville on September 18th.

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# Yanks Win 12-8,

A one-game playoff between | ican League beat the Braves the first two teams in the of the National League 12-8 Plymouth Community Junior for the coveted title, and declared the Plymouth World Champions of minor league competition.

The Yankees of the Amer-

ended up the season with a Baseball League last Friday 13-1 record, while the resulted in the Yankees being Braves posted an overall 11-2. The Pirates were second in

he National League race with an 11-3 record, while the Orioles were second in the American League with a 9-4-1 mark. Below are the comolete final standings:

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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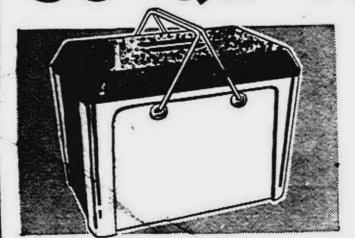
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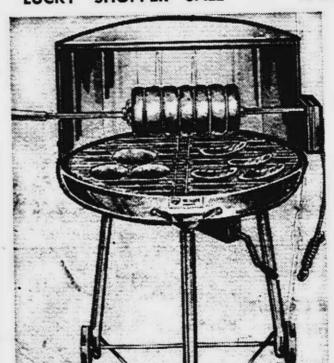


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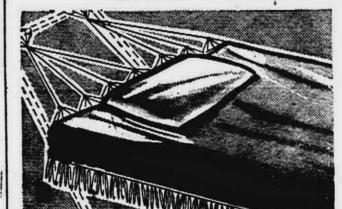
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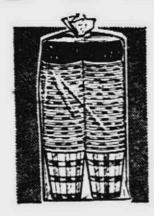
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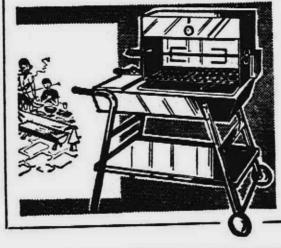


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