World's Fair, Centennial Spark Patriotism

Fair Award Winner

The award for best decorated booth at the Village Fair last week went to the old candle shop sponsored by the Purple Plumes Club of Birmingham. Admiring the booth's products are contest judges Tom Hausted and Mrs. Walter Garrett. Rev. Kenneth Gage also served as a judge. Holding the first prize trophy, displayed by The Essentialist, are Mrs. Thomas Hurd, Mrs. George Bliss and Mrs. Raymond Reid.

March of MSU Band

Drum majors heralded the approach of the Michigan State University Marching Band, directed by Leonard Falcone, which marched in the Birmingham centennial celebration parade on Saturday. Musical selections by the band were presented during the 2:30 p.m. program in Shain Park featuring a speech by Gov. George Romney and a fashion show.

Muscle-BUILDER

A "comic doll" is that young man for hitting the canvas with a powerful swing! One of the most popular concessions at the fair was the mallet game sponsored by the Groves High School Letterman's Club. Some of the ladies击ed their best at the game and also rang the bell.

Our Representatives to the Fair

Michigan's Governor George Romney (left) teamed with Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York during Michigan Day at the Fair, May 16, to present to Ken T. Bennett, Barrington, vice president of marketing, Michigan's most coveted honor: the annual State Product of the Year award for the corporation's new electronic E2100 direct accounting computer. Bennett resides at 963 Puritan, Birmingham.

Franklin Meets Blissfield

Village officials in Franklin welcomed visitors from Blissfield on May 18 Exchange Day last Monday. Representing civic groups were such leaders as (from left) Fred Hertzenhauer, William Abreu, Mrs. Elia Garwood and Mrs. Corinna Farnsworth. Major Alfred Glasser and Mrs. Glasser of Blissfield stand in front of Franklin councilman George Howard and next to Blissfield councilman's Parker Tapp and Mrs. Tapp with Edmond Weig and Art Kruger (on the right). After lunch at the Hunter Whip the party toured Franklin and stopped to see a balloon launching at Franklin School.

Hunter House Visitors

Mrs. Robert W. Page, wife of Birmingham's mayor, points out the historical marker on the Hunter house on Green Street to visiting Mayor Glen V. Fry of Coldwater and his wife, Mr. Fry asked to host for the visit to the city during the annual Michigan Week Gov- ernment Day observance.

It Was Hospitality All-Around

Hospitality Day during Birmingham's Centennial celebration proved to be a great time to meet old friends and new neighbors. Crowds mingled on the mall in downtown Birmingham, where refreshments were served by happy-volunteering members of the Neighbors Club and entertainment was provided by the Senior Men's Club.

Safety Check

Darrell Hargrove of the Birmingham Post-Office found the police waiting for him last Wednesday when he finished his route. Hargrove was driving one of the vehicles inspected by the Birmingham Police Depart-
ment for a safety check. Doing the inspecting were Millard Shyler and Lt. Robert Schubale. This was the first time the police and the post office have conducted such a program.

Extends B'ham Welcome

Mrs. G. Howard Willet Jr., general chairman of the Birmingham Centennial Committee, exchanged her firemen's straw hat for an old firemen's hat last Thursday as she climbed aboard No. 5 Fire Engine to issue an invitation to residents of the Oakland, Warren and Madison county area to visit the town during the birthday celebration. Old No. 5, a tradition around Birmingham, is kept in its sparkling red and shiny appearance by its owner, Merritt Glan. He charms the neighborhood youngsters with exciting rides through the streets of town--demanding with the clanging of the fire bell.