



FIRST PRIZE in commercial float competition was awarded to the Plymouth office of National Bank of Detroit for this striking display. Plymouth Newcomers Club won in the non-commercial category with a satirical woman's suffrage float. For more Independence Day pictures, please turn to Page A-5. The Mail's portrait of Miss Plymouth, taken moments after her victory, appears on the cover of Colonial Community, Section Two.

Marilynne Moss reigns as new Miss Plymouth

Marilynne Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Moss, 14635 Huntington Dr., was picked from a field of 19 as this year's Miss Plymouth at the JayCee sponsored contest held at PHS Friday evening.

The Schoolcraft College student was sponsored by Hugh Jarvis Gifts. Miss Moss reigned throughout the Fourth of July activities

and will hold the title until next July. Her predecessor, Krisan Fluckey, will go to the Miss Michigan pageant July 25. Miss Moss won a \$400 scholarship — a first for the Plymouth JayCee contest — her tiara, and trophy to keep, a cultured pearl ring from Dave Agnew Jeweler, a hair

style, a \$5 gift certificate from Melody House, a pair of shoes from Fisher's Shoes, a \$5 gift certificate from Dunning's, perfume from Peterson's Drugs, a dozen red roses from Heide's Greenhouse.

The new Miss Plymouth is a sophomore at Schoolcraft, is 18, likes to read, will major in English. For this, her first contest, she sang a folksong; next year she hopes to have mastered the guitar.

Named to her court were Susan Mettetal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mettetal, first runner up, Judy Olds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon G. Olds, second runner up, and Elizabeth Rankin, daughter of Mrs. Warren Smith, third runner up.

Gifts for the runners up included a corsage from Heide's, a gift from Minerva's, cologne from Peterson's Drugs, a gift certificate from Melody House, in addition to the pre-pageant dinner at the Mayflower Hotel, a gift from their sponsor and an 8 x 10 photo from Bob Gray Studios.

Miss Rankin was sponsored by the Plymouth Observer, Miss Mettetal by the Plymouth Aero Co., and Miss Olds by Betty's Book Shop. The affair attracted well over 800 people, according to pageant director Staton Lorenz.

School board hears report on \$1 million auditorium plan

The longstanding auditorium committee made its initial report to the Plymouth Community School District Board of Education at a special meeting Monday night and recommended a \$1 million, 1500-seat facility located near the present high school.

The committee chairman, Sam Hudson, made the report to the board, filing a detailed five page summary of his committee's activities and recommendations. The site near the high school is by no means fixed, and might be changed, according to Hudson.

The suggestions included:

- An auditorium seating 1500; a large hall accommodating 300, which could be divided into smaller sections; a conference room seating 75;
- Office space for operating the building and for possible rental to the Chamber of Commerce and the Community Fund;
- Kitchen facilities, maintenance space;
- Financing over the school district tax base — two mills — from five to

seven years;

- An advisory board of directors, appointed by the school board;
- A public works planning advance from the federal government.

The need for the auditorium has been established over the years, and has brought particularly strong support from the Plymouth Community Symphony orchestra, which draws large crowds and has to play in the PHS gymnasium, where both the lighting and the acoustics are, at best, poor.

In a now famous meeting in April of 1963, community leaders, 100 strong, listed a community auditorium high on a list of things needed by the Plymouth Community. In the talks that followed it was agreed that the school board was the logical group to undertake a study — mainly for two reasons: (a) The district encompassed the entire Plymouth Community, and, (b) the facilities were needed by the school system.

HUDSON'S report was commended by the board. Among the questions asked

was one by new board member Robert Jenkins:

"Why does a building we will use for twenty years have to be financed for five?"

Hudson replied it didn't, and Jenkins commented that perhaps 1/2 mill spread over twenty years would do the job.

The board formally accepted the report and agreed to study it the remainder of the summer. The special committee was asked to remain active, and the board agreed to bring back a new, more specific charge for them in the coming months.

Jenkins also commented: "I am mindful that this has come before the community before. How has the tenor of the times changed to make this more acceptable?"

Hudson replied: "This is a different kind of facility... we feel the need doesn't take precedent over any of the school's needs. We don't feel it should be attached to any school need. If it is going to be killed, let it be killed by itself."

The auditorium had come

before the voters before in September of 1959, and was overwhelmingly defeated. At that time it had been attached to a \$4 million new high school package.

School board member J. D. McLaren noted that the new proposals might overlap with some of the ideas of the recreation site committee, a group studying the needs of the area in terms of recreational facilities. A meeting with that committee was suggested by McLaren to head off any conflicts.

HUDSON went through the report item by item, and said he felt the prime aim of future work should be towards developing as broad a base of support for the idea.

"We should broaden it to encompass as many needs as possible. Get as many people into the act as we can, over the broad base of the whole community."

Chairman Hudson noted that only the school district could effectively move on the project because of the lack of unity among the various local governmental units.

"Only under the umbrella of the school district can we do this," he concluded.

The committee report

was broken down into the recommendations of four sub-committees — location, cost, finance, community use and voter information. Every major organization was polled as to the need, and according to the report: "reinforced this committee's belief that the community needs an auditorium."

The projected cost report reads in part:

"Information... indicates a \$30 to \$40 per square foot cost. On this basis alone, the auditorium building alone might cost \$600,000... Yearly cost of operation... is estimated at \$60,000 a year."

The cost committee recommended also seeking a Federal public works planning advance.

In the report's summary, it was noted the operating cost would probably exceed yearly revenue.

Committee members were:

Joseph Fletcher, Ralph Gempert, Harold Guenther, Ernest Henry, George Lawton, Clifford McClumpha, Mrs. Marshall North, John Roose, Robert Sincok, Wendell Smith, Cal Strom, James Thomas, Terry West and Sam Hudson, who was appointed chairman.

Citizens seek more City policemen

The City Commission agreed to study the need for more police protection after hearing a handful of residents from the Hough Park area complain about high speed driving on their streets at the regular meeting of the commission Tuesday night.

Among those complaining at the meeting were Dean Manley, 1260 Linden, and George Spaniel, 705 McKinley.

Acting city manager Kenneth Fisher, who doubles as public safety director, was asked to make a full report of the City's police protection, and make some recommendations as to possible additions.

The much discussed youth officer came up again, but was temporarily set aside. Commissioners George Lawton and James Jabara voted for the immediate hiring of the officer, but the other four commissioners voted "no."

Commissioner Arch Vallier was among them, and commented after the meeting:

"I am in favor of it... but we need to set up the qualifications... they have never been spelled out. It is not an emergency."

In the discussion it was pointed out that the new commissioners, George Hudson and James McKeon, were not up to date on the issue. Lawton had moved to take the additional salary out of the unappropriated reserve.

Lawton said the new man's work would be "preventive in nature, and urged rapid consideration of the matter, which has been tabled off and on for the past twelve months."

Fisher was ordered to report in two weeks.

City assistant police chief Loren Johnson commented informally in an interview Tuesday morning that he was not against the idea.

The citizens from Hough Park asked for a beefing up of the department generally. In other action, the Commission agreed to pave Main Street from Ann Arbor Trail to Maple St. on the east side, in front of the old Tonquish building. The new paving will include widening for a loading zone for Mayflower Hotel manager Ralph Lorenz's plans for a banquet hall on the second floor of the building.

The move came after considerable discussion on paving all of Main St. to Wing St.

FISHER read a letter from the parking committee which contained three recommendations:

- Complete resurfacing of area created by the removal of the comfort station in the central parking lot.
- Acquisition of the Web-berline property on Harvey for additional city parking.
- Enforcement of a two-hour parking regulation in the central parking lot.

The first item was approved, the last two set aside for study at next Monday's special meeting.

Thomas Cape's request for

paving of a portion of Byron St. near his Bryn Mawr apartment development was sidetracked until next Monday, when the entire commission will take a look on the scene.

The commission also approved plans for a culvert-bridge over Tonquish Creek for a road to service the proposed Shangri-Villa apartment development.

In final action, the City: Agreed to hold off 15 days on ordering basements in Symar sub filled in as a public nuisance, pending word from Oldford and Sons, builders, who may buy the properties in question.

Approved final action on the vacation of Union St. east of Holbrook.

Dauids tells of police job

Michigan's new State Police commissioner, Frederick Dauids, spoke before the Chamber of Commerce's Businessmen's Forum last Thursday, and outlined the role of the force.



Frederick Dauids

The Jacob Room of the Hillside Inn was packed for the speech.

Dauids, who lives in the Township, was appointed to the new job last month, leaving his position as commander of the Detroit post.

Dauids outlined what he had often said as a post commander:

"I want the people of this community to know if assistance is needed, the State Police is available. They need only pick up the phone."

Dauids also called for more co-operation:

"It's time to take another view of this co-operation thing. If the citizen does not back his police department, we can't operate."

"You are part of law enforcement. If we surrender the right to testify out of fear of retaliation, we are giving up the things our founding fathers fought for."

Dauids continued: "I recognize your fears. But we will give you any protection needed."

DAUIDS was accompanied by Walter Caukin, new commander of the Detroit District post.

The new commissioner briefly commented on the history of the State Police, and traced their development from a WW I home guard to a bootleg enforcement agency to a road patrol in the late Thirties.

Dauids, who helped form the state Police racket squad in 1951, the first of its kind in the nation, recalled his years as Detroit District commander as the most enjoyable.

Competition between law enforcement agencies is nonexistent, Dauids noted: "We have no time to quibble over whose case it is."

On the subject of Michigan high freeway death rate, Dauids said:

"There is a myth that exists that says once you hit the freeway you are safe. But 134 people were killed last year on the freeways; and 53 have been killed this year so far."

Dauids concluded with a plea for support of the force. "Back them to the hilt," he said.

Three re-elected to board offices

Three Plymouth Community School District board members were re-elected at last Monday's annual organization meeting.

Carl Schultheiss, the fourth officer, was elected as vice-president to succeed Robert Utter. Utter was defeated in a bid for re-election last month by Robert Jenkins.

Gerald Fischer was named president for another year, Robert Soth treasurer and Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing secretary.

In other action, the board named William Sempliner as legal counsel for the next year, and the firm of Sutherland and Robson was appointed auditors for next year.

The board also approved the borrowing of \$700,000 for operating purposes in anticipation of 1965 taxes.

IN OTHER ACTION the board approved the resolution for annexation of the South Salem Stone School District No. 3. The district this year sent 17 students to Plymouth on a tuition basis; the annexation will bring in 24 more, all from grades K-6.

The district is in Salem Township along Territorial Road near Curtis Road. The district operates a one-room school house on Territorial.

Voters in the district approved the move, according to a letter from Mrs. Norma Scherman. About 52 families are involved, and,

according to the letter, showed a "unanimous desire to consolidate." A survey showed 44 of the 52 families shop in Plymouth.

The district will bring a state equalized valuation of \$1,153,660 into the Plymouth Community School District.

When the issue comes to a ballot in the next 120 days, the voters will have to agree to accept Plymouth's current tax millage.

The annexation also brings the Salem district into the Schoolcraft College District.

Where it goes

Are you interested in how the Plymouth Community School District will spend part of your taxes?

A special meeting on the operating fund for the school year 1965-1966 will be held in the Board of Education offices, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Monday, July 12.

The budget hearing is part of a public act passed in 1963 that requires school districts to hold open meetings on their proposed operating fund budgets.

About 85% of the budget is set by already existing salary agreements for next year.



NEW CITY Manager Richard D. Blodgett of Marysville, O., who will take over the reins of city administration on Aug. 1, was in town on the Fourth to look things over. City Commissioner George Hudson, right, squirmed him around during the parade.

In a nutshell

★ Sandy Clos won the peanut drop at the JC showcase last week, and for her 42 colored peanuts received a transistor radio. W. Fitzpatrick won the RCA color TV raffle.

★ The building boom in the Township may be tapering off, according to building permit reports. Only 14 single family permits were issued in July, down from last year's figure. Building inspector Matt McClellan figures the labor shortage is causing part of the problem.

★ Township fireman put out a fire in a barn, 1570 Haggerty around noon Tuesday. The barn, a partially dismantled structure, was charred, probable cause — straw and spontaneous combustion.

★ Township fireman James Gignac who lives at 42410 Parkhurst was on the scene of a house fire, extra hurry July 2 — his bedroom was on fire. Neighbor called: "As soon as I heard her voice, I was feeling something was wrong." The fire department did extensive smoke and heat. Gignac said the cause may have been a short circuit.

★ Theodore Thompson, 18, of Plymouth, appeared before municipal judge Harry Lorenz on charges growing out of a recent house fire. The fire, which destroyed the Thompson home, was caused by a short circuit.

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Thursday, July 8, 1965

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NBD NOTES INCREASE

Net operating earnings of National Bank of Detroit for the six months ended June 30, 1965, were \$10,012,111, or \$2.50 per share, according to Henry T. Bodman, chairman, and George E. Parker, Jr., president. This compares with \$9,901,814, or \$2.48 per share, for the corresponding period of 1964. Total capital funds of the bank were \$203,077,068 on June 30, total resources were \$2,930,577,809, total deposits were \$2,678,560,298 and savings and time deposits were \$1,041,189,883, a gain of \$114,222,108.

BEVERLY DRUGS

We hope your next prescription carries this "Label"

Youth faces reckless charge in 100 MPH chase

A pair of highspeed youths will go before Municipal Judge Harry Deyo next Monday on charges of minor in possession of alcohol, and, for one of them, reckless driving.

They were involved in a recent high speed chase with City police across two counties, clocked speeds in excess of 100 miles per hour.

They are Joseph McQuire, 17, driver of the car, of Northville, and Robert Strange, 18, also of Northville.

According to police, they pulled out of Daly's drive-in, sped down Ann Arbor Rd. west, ran a traffic light and later turned into a yard. In the midst of the chase City police patrolmen pulled alongside and McQuire swerved his car, doing \$425 damage to the police car.

Later they ran three stop signs in Washtenaw County. A broken linkage on the car's transmission finally stopped them.

The chase lasted about an hour.

Plymouthite writes on laser study

Emmett N. Leith, 14450 Oxford Dr., published an article in the June issue of the Scientific American, along with a colleague, on his work with photography by laser light at the U of M Institute of Science and Technology.

Leith, and his associate, Juris Upatnieks, a graduate research assistant, have been working with the wave-front reconstruction process.

Leith is a research engineer and head of the optics group of the radar laboratory. A graduate of Wayne State University, he has been working at Michigan since 1952 on radar, microwaves and various optical systems.

Leith has been credited with finding commercial applications for the new photographic process. Leith and Upatnieks revealed part of their work in December, 1963, when several articles were published on their "camera without a lens."

Their articles read in part: "It seems safe to predict that most future applications will center on the three-dimensional, highly realistic imagery that the method produces and that is unmatched in this respect by other photographic methods."

Basically the process records light waves themselves, not the image.

WMU ORIENTATION

Dennis Fuelling, Nancy Miller, Joel Campbell, Randy Sharland, Brad Miller, Judith Grieger and Karen Myers have attended summer orientation programs at Western Michigan University recently. The seven will be freshmen students at WMU when classes begin Aug. 30.



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People you know

Mrs. Lila Neuhfer of Weatherfield, Ky., and daughter, Loretta Nuhfer of Hartford, Conn., were guests the past two weeks in the home of the former's niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Austin on Rose St.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Gussell of Northville, at their summer home at San Point in the Thumb from Wednesday until Monday.

Geraldine Krumm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Krumm of Plymouth, was the guest of honor Wednesday evening at a bridal shower given by her grandmother, Mrs. Bert Krumm and her daughter, Mrs. Marion Robertson of Dearborn, in the former's home on Ann St. Various games were played, visiting and presentation of lovely gifts were followed by supper. There were 24 guests present. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. William Fox of Detroit, Mrs. Ernest McBride, Mrs. David McBride of Dearborn, Mrs. Palmer Leannies of Fenton, Ms. Fred Dumka, Mrs. Russell Dumka and Mrs. Lavern Dumka of Wixom.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Curtis of Urbana, Ill., spent the Fourth of July weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Curtis on Auburn St.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Terry and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Utter have been in New York City the past few days attending the Kiwanis International Convention. The Michigan delegation was at the Barbizon Plaza. While there they attended the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lyke of Northville, hosted the 53rd annual Lyke family reunion June 27. 79 members of the family were present for the potluck dinner. Attending from Plymouth were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lyke, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lyke and Mr. and Mrs. George Loomis.

Mrs. Doris Wick of Plymouth, was present at a party given in honor of the folksingers Peter, Paul and Mary following their performance in Minneapolis, Minn., June 25. From Minnesota, Mrs. Wick travelled to Rapid City, N.D., and from there to St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pullen of London, England, are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eric V. Pullen of John Alden Dr. It is their first visit to the United States and they will be here for one month.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Michaels and family of Milford, joined his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Michaels on Ann St. on the Fourth of July for a picnic which followed the parade.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Cavin of Beech St., were in East Detroit Saturday evening to attend the wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kowalski held at the Chynne Club. The couple was married in the morning

in the Sylvester church. Mrs. Kowalski was the former Helen Kobus of Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Graves of Saugatuck are expected guests Wednesday of this week in the home of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute of S. Evergreen, to remain over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilhelm have sold their home on Ann St. and have moved to Oak Haven Trailer Ct. on Ridge Rd. where they will live in their new 80 foot trailer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wall of Ann St., have sold their home to Mr. and Mrs. R. Huddleston and will move to Dearborn to make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Adsit and children returned home Sunday from a motor trip to Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and on to Passaic, N. J., where they visited his mother, Mrs. Harry B. Adsit who accompanied them home for a visit.

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Hammond on Honor Roll

Hobart Griffith Hammond was among 2,750 University of Oklahoma students placed on the honor roll for the 1965 spring semester, announced Dr. Pete Kyle McCarter, OU vice-president in charge of academic affairs.

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Rev. LeRoy Tillotson and son, Dickie, of Gary, Ind., visited his aunt, Mrs. Olive Finton on Palmer St. Saturday. They were on their way to Waterloo Camp where Dickie will vacation for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Riley of Memphis, Tenn., who had been visiting their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. Daniel of Ann St. for ten days, returned home Wednesday.

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editorials

New man City asset

Last Monday evening's announcement that Plymouth has appointed a new city manager, effective Aug. 1, came as a pleasant surprise. It has been a long seven months since the former administrator departed.

Even more pleasant are the new manager's qualifications and the kind of recommendations that were given him. From all outward appearances, Richard D. Blodgett is a highly capable man.

Michigan Municipal League officials were high in their praise of him and so were persons associated with Blodgett during his tenure as assistant to the administrator of the City of Ann Arbor.

Educationally, the 30-year-old manager is well equipped for the tasks that will face him here in Plymouth. He's got a bachelor's degree in political science and a master's degree in municipal administration.

The asset, however, that The Plymouth Mail views with most satisfaction is Blodgett's newness to the community. Admittedly, coming into an area from outside is no picnic. There is much background to be learned, past history to be cognizant of and situations to familiarize one's self with.

There are, however, benefits in being new.

A person who is newly-arrived in a community can take a fresh and unjaundiced look at things. Unhampered by prejudice, he is in a position to innovate, launch new programs, and propose different ideas.

This, of course, is one of the things that city commissioners sought when they looked for a manager.

The commission is aware that the municipality they represent is steeped in tradition. While not a backward city, Plymouth — like any growing, vibrant urban entity — can well afford an administrator who will not merely continue, but who will lend enthusiasm to the job of forging ahead while maintaining the best of the past.

If that sounds paradoxical, it's because Plymouth is a city of many facets.

It enjoys the reputation of combining quaint, small-town charm with a worldly, urbane 20th century spirit of vitality.

This, we are sure, is why city commissioners searched for a man who could take an unclouded look at the City of Plymouth.

This is why they should be congratulated for their choice.

'Know your community'

The Plymouth Community can throw back its head a little more now, because once again a Plymouth man has distinguished himself.

Commissioner Frederick Davids, recently appointed head of the Michigan State Police, was guest speaker at the Chamber of Commerce's Businessmen's luncheon Thursday and he made one point in his speech that we feel is particularly significant.

"These troopers are yours. You pay their wages. I insist they know their community, and the people in it. They don't mix in politics, however."

These aren't idle words with Davids who makes his home on Plymouth Rd. in the Township.

He once told a Township official: "This is my Township. You got a cat up a tree, call us."

True or not, the statement typifies Davids' involvement in his own community affairs. More than once he attended Township board meetings, and took the floor to ask questions, or state an opinion.

Davids set a remarkable record in his work with the State Police, but he also earned the respect of the entire Plymouth Community for his interest in local affairs.

He, in a word, knew his community — the same thing he insists his officers do.

Davids deserves recognition for his appointment, but also praise for his contribution to Plymouth Township. In a day when involvement in local government by a law enforcement officer is at best tricky, Davids can take credit for managing it with aplomb.

A lesson can be learned from

July Fourth — wow!

There are few words that suffice to describe the weekend Fourth of July celebration. Maybe one will do:

Wow!

The parade was bigger and better than ever, the air show was good and, in spite of some adverse reaction in advance, everyone exercised moderation at the German beer garden.

To twist one poet's words around, the fireworks demonstration capped everything — not with a whimper, but a bang. And, in keeping with it all, The Plymouth Mail would like to bang out a tribute to JayCees and participating Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce members.

They made it a memorable holiday.



ATTENDING A JAPANESE tea house party in Honolulu, Hawaii, recently, were Robert O. Safford, Mrs. Safford, Mrs. E. Keith Owens and Mr. Owens. The party was part of the annual convention of the National Association of Life Insurance Companies. Mr. Owens is founder and chairman of the Board of Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company and Mr. Safford is vice-president of marketing for the company. At the convention Mr. Owens was named area vice-president of the Association.

LETTERS:

Hot rod grandma says JP justice not fair

Dear Editor:

One day last week, my young daughter and myself received a sample of the justice that was handed out in one Justice of the Peace Court here in the Plymouth area, and it certainly was an education for both of us.

In the early part of June, I was given a traffic violation for speeding 80 m.p.h. in a 65 m.p.h. zone — and never being a speeder and being aware of the speed at which I was traveling, I refused to pay and requested a hearing.

At that time, the Justice of the Peace had me post a \$25.00 personal bond and said he would notify a prosecutor to be present at the hearing.

However, at the hearing only the Justice of the Peace and the arresting officer were present.

The Justice asked the officer to tell what happened, and then I was permitted to speak — but between being interrupted, and asked tricky questions about non-existent roads, and being threatened with five-day jail sentences for contempt of court, I didn't get very far.

After being a resident of Wayne County for 30 years, I think I have produced ample proof of a good driving record. But, I did object strenuously — and was threatened with contempt — when the officer lied, under oath, saying that I refused to obey his flasher and that he had to use his horn to force me over. I'm the mother of four — the grandmother of six — and I had my nine-year-old daughter with me, and I do not defy the law.

THEN, TO ADD insult to injury, when I was unable to produce the fine and court costs in cash that the Justice demanded and had to write a check for same — I had a very judicial finger pointed and vigorously shaken at me with a stern reminder that if this check so much as bounced or payment was stopped on it, "I'll send this SAME officer after you with a bench warrant for your arrest."

I've also been curious to know what would have happened to my daughter had I been unable to produce the fine and had been "escorted to jail immediately for three days by this SAME officer."

As it was, my daughter was petrified with fear during these proceedings. I also wonder how many others have been unjustly accused and received this same sample of justice.

Regardless of all this, I still have the faith and respect of my family, neighbors and friends and am affectionately and facetiously called,

HOT ROD GRANDMA

on, or something else falls, she wants to visit Daddy, she wants to encourage him and reassure him that his family is waiting for him.

Finally Daddy is home, and his son is now three years old. He's glad to be home, his family are happy to have him home. Yet he's afraid, the welfare check has stopped, now he must get a job and keep it. He struggles to adjust to his new environment. He gets a job, laying brick. Will he keep it? Probably not, he still has the same problem that sent him to jail before. Will he let this problem overcome him again? He more than likely will.

Now Mike what shall we in our neat little row of houses do? Shall we shoot the guy and let his family live forever lonely and off welfare? Or shall we show concern for this guy's welfare and seek more means to help him readjust? I don't know.

I know that certain officer of parolees, from Ann Arbor, visited a Recovery, Inc. meeting in Plymouth Wednesday night, after his office hours, because he's interested in helping these ex-cons find a way to gain self respect and self leadership. It's something to think about — Welfare — and Welfare checks.

Name Withhold

Asks Mike Ross 'shall we shoot the guy'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter is directed to Plymouth Mail columnist Mike Ross who wrote a PHS Viewpoint column last week on welfare.

Yes Mike, welfare checks and the people they go to is something to think about. And son in your little article you forgot one important collector, that collector being the family of the guy that commits a crime and goes off to prison.

Then the young wife is often left with small children, let's say three, the baby a six months old boy, and two daughters, three, and five, these children deserve as much of a break as any children do.

They didn't ask to be brought into the world, and

aren't to blame for what the Daddy they love and miss has done and must pay for, not only in prison, but the rest of his life; because he's branded ex-con.

Now he isn't accepted on the little green hills where the neat little houses all stand in a row, and the so called moral people live. Oh they drink, they swear at their kids, get divorces, commit A..... no we won't say that dirty word, someone might get hot under the collar, cause the truth hurts. But then these are sins, not crimes, so they don't count at least not in this world.

At any rate none of those moral people have been to jail.

Back to this young Mother, she can't work and care for the children too, she prefers to care for her children, so she draws a welfare check and does her best with it, to provide the necessities for her children.

Now the children have two strikes against them. Daddy is in jail, and their bread and butter comes from a welfare check.

THE REST OF the story is too cruel to tell; but the young Mother lives it. She keeps her apartment clean and neat, and always wears a smile, never does she miss that long drive to Jackson Prison, in that old beat up car that she always has flats

O.L.G.C.

helps YMCA

Our Lady of Good Counsel Church gave their school bus to the YMCA last week, thus alleviating a severe transportation problem.

Quite simply, the gesture was unannounced and unsought. The "Y" personnel had used their own cars for transportation whenever the need arose but had often had trouble rounding up enough vehicles for a project.

Now the problem is solved, corrected by a genuine, non-partisan gift of the Catholic church in Plymouth.

The church might have sold the bus, but chose instead to give it away.

The uniqueness of the gesture is that the 'Y' is not particularly a pet project of the Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. The Church has made, to use a now popular word, a very ecumenical move.

Dynavoce a hit at

Music Trade Fair

Dear Editor:

The National Music Trade Fair was held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago from noon, June 27, to noon, July 1. And for two days during this period I was there. But please get me straight. I was not there because I was particularly music minded.

My sole purpose in turning up at the Fair stems from my interest in Plymouth's newest industry. Dynavoce, Inc. Dynavoce had an outstanding display and set-up at the Fair. In fact, it was a sensation.

Dynavoce occupied Room 656-A on the sixth floor and that is where, while at the hotel, I spent most of my time. I had managed to get registered in the lobby below and subsequently had been decorated with the official N.A.M.M. convention badge and bearing the Dynavoce name. This made me look official — though in fact I was not official. It could be said, I suppose, that I had crashed the gate.

WELL, I've said nothing concerning the convention proper — nor shall I attempt to. It was a great feature, with speaking, entertainment and that final \$20.00 a plate dinner, but I had taken no part in any of that whatsoever. In the first place, I "did not belong". But besides all that, I'm just a commoner and never expect to spend \$20.00 for a dinner — even with entertainment.

My sole purpose in going to Chicago stemmed from my unofficial interest in Dynavoce and to witness how the device might take on there. IT TOOK! Dynavoce was a sensation. Results were almost better, I was told, than had been hoped for. And the old home town can be proud of the fact that headquarters have become definitely established right here, and also of that group of local citizens who were able to bring all this about.

Karl Starkweather

The Grim Pilgrim

By DAVE WILEY



"What makes a best seller?" was the headline on the front page of the second section of last Thursday's Christian Science Monitor and the story appearing beneath it asked and endeavored to answer questions about contemporary America's reading habits.

The Monitor's book editor, Melvin Maddocks, draws some disconcerting conclusions — points which are reached, unfortunately, after postulating that conformity and social pressure have much to do with book buying (if not reading) habits.

"In a curious, mixed-transitional style," Maddocks writes, "we are 'working' at taste. The old boast, 'I know what I like,' has been quietly replaced by the new boast: 'I know what I ought to like.'"

"... The American today is in a peculiarly vulnerable position, which Russell Lyons has accurately described: 'Unsure of his own tastes, he is firm in his belief that taste is extremely important ...'"

"What this all means," Maddocks continues, "is that taste — the conspicuous consumption of culture — has become a stern responsibility, and even a trap. One struggles to master one's cues in the culture game, less in the hope of succeeding than in the fear of being caught out."

"... Behind the oh-so-presentable (current) best-seller list — a veritable monument to taste — lurks an anxiety that has little to do with just liking and disliking."

"... A kind of opinionmaking industry has sprung up to serve that large public whose cultural preferences are blank checks waiting for the O.K. names to be filled in. To a considerable degree, our culturally prestigious best sellers may represent a sacrifice humbly laid at the feet of this oligarchy of tastemakers — we Eliza Doolittles doing our best to please Professor Higgins. A lot of good it will do us!"

Yeah. All right. I'll buy all that. And what Maddocks was saying in his literate way is the same thing that cropped up twice in the same issue of a recent Saturday Review of Literature where a motion picture reviewer and a reader both asserted that Katherine Anne Porter's "Ship of Fools" was largely unreadable and dull.

It seems that people everywhere (and what better place than Plymouth?) stomped out and purchased the book because taste demanded they do so. Few of them, according to the reviewer and the reader, succeeded in reading it.

I feel left out of it at this point. I didn't buy "Ship of Fools." I borrowed it at the library and read the whole thing with enjoyment. It's probably the best picture of man at his worst that I've ever seen painted.

But then, I read what I darn please and always have.

If you asked me what was on the best seller list, I'd say you really knew how to hurt a fella.

Because I don't know.

In fact, my reading habits are execrable. With kids in the family and a spouse who's succumbed to the lure of the Great Books program, they range from Doctor Seuss to Aristotle, Mark Twain to Henry Miller, Walt Disney to Terry Southern.

I'm confused.

Try switching from "The Cat in the Hat Comes Back" to "Candy" sometime. Go from "Donald Duck's Safety Book" to Twain's "Sketches New and Old" or, worse yet, "1601."

It's traumatic. And it sure tears me up to know I'm missing the social pressure of keeping up with what's right on the reading list. It really bothers me. It must bother Maddocks too, because he comments:

"The worst kind of conformity — the ultimate indignity — is to conform in one's pleasures. It is a hard fate, trying to love T.S. Eliot the way one's forefathers loved Andy Gump."

Now, really, Maddocks. Eliot is lovable — at least as lovable as Andy Gump; and it sticks out all over in his poetry:

"How unpleasant to meet Mr. Eliot!
With his features of clerical cut,
And his brow so grim
And his mouth so prim
And his conversation, so nicely
Restricted to What Precisely
And If and Perhaps and But.
How unpleasant to meet Mr. Eliot!
With a bobtail cur
In a coat of fur
And a porpoine cat
And a wopsical hat.
How unpleasant to meet Mr. Eliot!
(Whether his mouth be open or shut)."

At any rate, The Monitor's best seller analysis makes me feel bad. Here I am trying to be a social success and my reading activities have messed me all up.

I do like T. S. Eliot though — even more than Andy Gump, whoever the heck he is. And that's a start.

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Plymouth Mail
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Mrs. Larry Shade

Susan Brinks weds L. L. Shade June 26

In a late afternoon ceremony, June 26, in St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Susan Connie Brinks and Larry Lee Shade spoke their wedding vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob E. Brinks, 48734 W. Ann Arbor Rd., and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shade of Whitmore Lake.

Officiating at the double-ring ceremony was the Rev. Norman Berg.

A reception and buffet supper in the church parlors followed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length, A-shaped gown of white organza over taffeta, featuring Chantilly lace down the front and seed pearls on the bodice of the dress. She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Linda Coon of Bruce St., was maid of honor. She wore a floor-length gown with a turquoise bodice and aqua skirt. Her turquoise bow headpiece matched the bow on the back of the empire-styled gown, and she carried yellow daisies.

Bridesmaids, in dresses identical to the maid of honor's and carrying white daisies, were Suzanne McCully of Marilyn St., Joan Meier of St. Francis, Wis., and Gail Curtis of Blanche St.

The bride's niece and nephew, Kathy Brinks, of Howell, and Timothy John Brinks of Flint, were flower girl and ring bearer.

Terry Kot of Micol St., was best man. Ushers were the bride's brother, David Brinks of Flint, Ron Garchow of Ross St., and Chuck Campbell of Blanche St.

Mrs. Brinks selected a pink linen jacket dress and a pillbox hat of the same material with white accessories for her daughter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother wore a beige linen jacket dress with matching hat and gloves and mocha brown shoes and purse.

For her going away outfit, the bride chose a light blue textured jacket dress and white accessories.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Shade will live in Plymouth. Both graduated from Plymouth High School, and Mrs. Shade completed her freshman year at Michigan State University.



Mrs. Bruce Thorington

OLGC scene of Manzi-Thorington rites

In a June 19 ceremony in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Donna Manzi and Bruce Thorington spoke their wedding vows. Performing the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Francis Byrne.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Manzi of Ann St., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thorington of Holly.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Jackie Manzi was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Karen Thorington of Holly, and Bonnie Gibson of Dearborn. The attendants were dressed in yellow gowns covered with white lace.

Best man was Gary Miller of Holly, and ushers were Jim and Ken Gaul of Holly. A reception at Hillside Inn followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorington are living in Holly, following a wedding trip to Mackinac.



Mrs. Kenneth Kisabeth

Kenneth Kisabeth and bride live in city

Following their June 5 marriage in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bryan Kisabeth are living in Plymouth.

Mrs. Kisabeth is the former Betty Gail Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Peterson of Erwin, Tenn. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Kisabeth of Plymouth.

The Rev. Francis Byrne officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a breakfast, evening reception and dinner at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

A chapel train and appliques of lace accented the bride's ivory peau de soie floor-length gown fashioned with long sleeves and Empire bodice. She wore a matching beaded pillbox with fingertip veiling.

Her attendants were Mrs. Joan Schoof, matron of honor; Linda Peterson, Glenda Wade and Connie Gray, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom's brother, Gordon, was best man. The four ushers were Mike Kisabeth, Douglas Peterson, Don Gray and Martin Kennedy.

The bride is employed by Michigan Bell Telephone Co. in Plymouth and her husband is in Ford Motor Co. industrial relations department.



Mr. and Mrs. John Witte

Martha Bernash marries John Witte

Our Lady of Good Counsel Church was the setting, June 19, for the marriage of Martha Bernash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bernash of S. Harvey St., and John Witte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Witte of Overland, Mo.

The Rev. Francis Byrne performed the double-ring ceremony.

A wedding breakfast at Hillside Inn preceded a reception at Knights of Columbus Hall, Wayne, after which the couple left on a wedding trip to northern Michigan.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of candlelight linen, featuring a modified train and lacy bell sleeves. Her flowers were white orchids and stephanotis.

Matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. Ron Nyhus of Bradner Rd. She wore a pale green linen floor-length gown and carried yellow roses and carnations.

Joy Geng of Washington, D.C., and Marilyn Witte of Overland, Mo., were bridesmaids. Junior bridesmaids were Darci and Julie Nyhus of Plymouth. They wore pale yellow linen floor length gowns.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was Elmer Rodell of Overland, Mo. Tony Phiefer and Gary Wright of Washington, D.C., and Ronald Nyhus of Plymouth, were ushers.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Bernash selected a pale blue lace and chiffon gown. The bridegroom's mother wore a pink lace and crepe dress, and both had yellow orchid corsages.

Mr. and Mrs. Witte are living in Rochester, N.Y. The bride graduated from Cleary College and worked in Washington, D.C. prior to her marriage. Her husband graduated from St. Louis University with a bachelor of science degree in physics.

Speaking of

Women



Mrs. Martin S. Oldford

Mary Kent, Martin Oldford speak vows

In a June 12 ceremony, Mary Kay Kent became the bride of Martin S. Oldford in St. Mary's Church, Mohawk, Mich. Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. John F. McArdle.

Robert V. Kent of Copper City, is the bride's father. Mr. Oldford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Oldford of Ross St.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length sheath of silk organza accented with Venetian lace and a chapel-length train. Her headpiece was chapel-length mantilla of Brussels lace and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Judy. Bridesmaids were another sister, Patricia, and Patricia Lukonich. The attendants wore yellow linen gowns with gold linen trim and carried bouquets of white Majestic daisies.

Don Truax, a fraternity brother of the bridegroom, was his best man. Seating the guests were two other fraternity brothers, John Sigwart and Paul Fritz.

Mrs. Oldford wore a blue silk shantung sheath with matching accessories and a corsage of gardenias for her son's wedding.

Following an evening reception at the Douglass Hotel in Brighton, the couple left for a wedding trip to Mackinac Island.

The couple is living in Grand Blanc.

Mr. Oldford, a graduate of Michigan Technological University, is employed by Chevrolet-Flint manufacturing. Mrs. Oldford will attend the University of Michigan Flint branch.

Treasures from

Plymouth pantries

A very simple to make, delicious cookie has been recommended by Mrs. Joseph O'Hara of 703 Adams St.

The O'Haras have lived in Plymouth for about eight years and they have two children, Larry, five, and Linda, six. Mrs. O'Hara is vice-president of Jay-Cettes and her husband is a Jay Cee officer.

Mrs. O'Hara said she especially likes the "No Cook Cookie" recipe because it is simple and may be served plain to the children or dressed up for guests. To make the cookie fancy, she said she rolls them in coconut, nuts or powdered sugar.

NO COOK COOKIES

- 2 C. sugar
- 1/4 C. cocoa
- 1/4 lb. margarine
- 1/2 C. milk
- 1/2 C. peanut butter
- 2 tsp. vanilla
- 3 C. quick oats
- 1 C. nuts

Place in saucepan and bring

to a boil, sugar, cocoa, margarine and milk.

Remove from stove and add peanut butter, vanilla, oats and nuts. Stir together. Take by teaspoonfuls and roll in crushed nuts, coconut or powdered sugar.

Place in refrigerator until firm.

Nine attend PHS class of 1913 reunion

Plymouth High School class of 1913 held a reunion June 29 in the home of Mrs. Charles Thorne on Ann St., with nine members present with their husbands and wives.

Graduating in 1913 were 32 students. The nine present at the reunion, which marked the 52nd year since graduation, were Clarence Wright of Detroit, Mrs. Murilla Coverdill of Plymouth, Lila Chilson of Detroit, Hazel Broegman of Plymouth, Zella Bogert of Detroit, Rose Halstein of Plymouth, Julia Thorne of Plymouth, Olive Brown of Roseville, Sadie Brown of Flint, and Anna Nash of Plymouth.

TOURING MEXICO

Ronald Jones, Nancy Miller and Robert Wilson left July 5 with Musical Youth International for a concert tour of Mexico. The group will sing in Culiacan, Durango, Mazatlan, Guadalajara, Mexico City and Acapulco.

BEAUTY SCHOOL GRAD

Patricia Mathias, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris J. Mathias of Blunk St., graduated from Wonderland School of Cosmetology recently and is working in Dearborn Heights.

Baby talk

Mr. and Mrs. John David Reichle of Hillsdale, have announced the birth of an 8 lb. 10 1/2 oz. son, Jon Eric, born June 29 in Hillsdale Hospital. Mrs. Reichle is the former Margaret Kidston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kidston of Ann Arbor Tr. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Reichle of Mount Pelier, Ohio.

A 5 lb. 9 oz. daughter, Janice Jean, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Roberts of Livonia, July 2 in St. Mary Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Panghorn of Bad Axe.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Lorenz of W. Ann Arbor Tr., have announced the birth of an 8 lb. 14 oz. son, Eric Everett, born June 20 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Mrs. Lorenz is the former Denise Hochlowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hochlowski of Amelia St. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Lorenz of W. Ann Arbor Tr.

An 8 lb. son, Alex Ralph, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Young of Mill St., June 25 at Wayne County General Hospital.



Mrs. Roger Schlack

Rhonda Atchison, Roger Schlack wed

Four attendants preceded Rhonda Marilyn Atchison down the aisle of Our Lady of Victory Church, Northville, for her marriage to Roger Warren Schlack on June 26. The Rev. John Wittstock officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Dr. and Mrs. Russell Atchison of Northville, are the bride's parents. Mr. Schlack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren El Schlack of Detroit.

A white organza over peau de soie gown with sheffli embroidery at the waistline and hem was selected by the bride for her wedding. Her chapel train was edged with a band of the same embroidery, and her illusion veil was attached to a single rose. She carried a cascade arrangement of white rosebuds, stephanotis and ivy.

The bride's sister, Roxanne Atchison, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Heidi Handorf of Northville, and Gail Schlack, the bridegroom's sister.

Another sister of the bridegroom, Susan Schlack, was junior bridesmaid.

Flower girl was the bridegroom's sister, Laurie Schlack, and ring bearer was his cousin, Craig Ekinrode.

Victor Morraoco of Detroit, was best man. Ushers were Russell Atchison of Northville, and Eugene Hess of Detroit. The bride's cousin, Rick Ambler of Northville, was junior usher.

A luncheon reception at Knights of Livonia Inn followed the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to northern Michigan the couple will live in East Detroit. Mr. Schlack is a student at Wayne State University and is employed with his father in a heating and air-conditioning business.



Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Francis

Mary Dow, Bernard Frances speak vows

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kelly Francis are living in Northville following their marriage June 19 in Our Lady of Victory Church, Northville. The bride is the former Mary Sharon Dow.

The Rev. John Wittstock performed the ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Russell Dow of Northville, selected a floor-length empire-styled sheath of peau de soie for her wedding. The bodice and hem of the gown were embroidered with bugle beads and her detachable train was caught at her waist.

Holding her veil was a crown of pearls and bugle beads, and she carried a cascading bouquet of baby white roses and stephanotis.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Pat Modos of Northville, and bridesmaids were Jill Rowland of Homer Rd., June Loynes of Novi, and Brenda Walton of Blanche St. They were attired in floor-length empire-styled sheaths of mint green linen. The attendants carried bouquets of mums and stephanotis with ribbons.

Mr. Francis is the son of Mrs. Roland Francis of Blunk St.

Airman First Class Roland Francis was best man for his brother. Seating guests were Darryle Levandowski of Livonia, Pat Modos of Northville, and David Jensen of Plymouth.

A reception at Thunderbird Inn followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis are living in Northville.



Mr. and Mrs. Steven Bullington

Joann Gignac weds Steven Bullington

Joann Marie Gignac, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Arthur Gignac of Parkhurst, was married to Steven James Bullington, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard Bullington of Shadywood, in a June 19 ceremony in St. Maurice's Roman Catholic Church, Livonia.

The Rev. Thomas J. Cain officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a gown of white nylon organza and alencon lace with a chapel train. Her finger-tip veil of nylon tulle was topped by an heirloom ivory crown. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and ivy which her mother designed.

Mrs. Judy Horigan, the bride's sister, was her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Patricia Jones of Ann Arbor, and Dianne Joslin of Evergreen St.

They wore matching floor-length, empire-styled gowns of ice blue nylon taffeta with applied daisies. The attendants carried colonial baskets with cascade arrangements of white daisies, mums, delphinium, baby breath and ivy designed by Mrs. Gignac.

Best man was Joseph Smith of Romulus. Ushers were Michael Britcher and Donald Boyde.

A garden reception at the home of the bride's parents was held following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Bullington are living in Garden City following a northern Michigan wedding trip.



Sandra Muncy

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Muncy of Ann Arbor, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Rose, to Alvin H. Kolak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kolak of Rocker St.

The couple is planning a Sept. 25 wedding.

The bride-elect, an Ann Arbor High School graduate, is employed by the Ann Arbor Telephone Employees Credit Union.

Mr. Kolak graduated from Plymouth High School and the University of Michigan. He works for the Internal Revenue Service in Dearborn.

Fourth of July — a pictorial passage in review



It was a beautiful, sunny, warm, Fourth of July-ish day. Perfect weather for Dad and Mom and the whole family to bring chairs to sit on and flags to wave as the parade went by.

There was a real, honest-to-goodness western stage coach sponsored by DiPonio Builders.

What's happening baby? Davis and Lent entered this wild, wild surfer float in the parade.

Larry Livingston's Dixieland aggregation provided some moving two-beat rhythm.

And there were candy apples to chomp on while you held your Dad's hand.

Former Governor G. Mennen (Soapy) Williams waved to the crowd and talked to little kids and generally acted like a politician.

All the school kids marched together in a big bunch.

There were old cars like Margaret Dunning's practically perfect white Packard.

And new cars like the toy Mustang 5-year-old Bill Steele of 671 S. Harvey won in a drawing at Fisher's Shoes.

All kinds of pretty girls competed in the Miss Plymouth contest. Like Marilynne Moss, left, the winner; Sue Mettetal, the first runner up, and Judy Olds, the second runner up. Marty McNeeley of WWJ Newsline introduced candidates.

At Mettetal Airport, 15,000 people jammed in to watch an all-star air show.

Parachutists enlivened things at the airport.

A whole gang of Plymouth Junior Leaguers packed themselves into a City DPW truck for the parade.

The parade even featured Civil War marchers.

And little girls loved the whole thing.

... Especially the kilted Chrysler Corp. Highlanders who played their bagpipes and marched.



SUSAN M. RYBKA, 42106 Ford Road, accepts a scholarship certificate from William C. Pine, Ford Motor Company Fund Scholarship Program director, at an awards convocation Sunday, June 27, at Dearborn, Mich. She is among 70 winners of 1965 Ford Fund scholarships who attended a three-day conference in Dearborn which ended June 29. During their visit, the students are touring Ford Motor Company's Rouge manufacturing facilities, Henry Ford Museum, Greenfield Village and other points of interest. The four-year scholarships, awarded to sons and daughters of Ford Motor Company employees, pay tuition and a major portion of living expenses to any accredited institution selected by winners.



The Neall family of Detroit like their vacations to be as worry-free as possible. Before leaving for the World's Fair, they stopped at our downtown office. They turned their cash into Traveler's Cheques (the safe way to carry money when you're traveling), picked up an extra book of regular checks (just in case), and rented a safe deposit box for the valuables they left behind. If they had wanted extra money, we'd have helped them with a vacation loan, too. If you want a worry-free vacation... just see us before you go.

There is an office near you in Lake Pointe Village

DBT reveals first half earnings

Net operating earnings of Detroit Bank & Trust for the first half of 1965 were \$5,026,893.54 or \$2.37 a share, it was announced today by Chairman Raymond T. Perring and President Charles H. Hewitt. These figures show an increase over earnings of \$4,956,739.44 or \$2.34 a share for the first half of 1964. Total deposits, first half 1965, \$1,275,480,218.33, first half 1964, \$1,108,117,917.73; demand deposits, first half 1965, \$544,615,704.14; first half 1964, \$519,223,296.47; savings and time deposits, first half 1965, \$730,864,514.19; total loans, first half 1965, \$763,007,851.94; first half 1964, \$639,630,288.84; loans and discounts, first half 1965, \$483,545,897.48; first half 1964, \$402,962,132.33; mortgage loans, first half 1965, \$279,461,954.46; first half 1964, \$236,688,156.51. Total capital funds at the end of the first half of 1965 were \$108,727,216.21 compared with \$104,425,096.48 for the same date in 1964.



A PLYMOUTH TEACHER, John Hopkins, is among 35 educators from across the state attending the 37th Driver Education Institute at Ann Arbor aided by Automobile Club of Michigan scholarships. Upon satisfactory completion of the two-week course at the University of Michigan July 2, those attending qualified as driver education instructors. Many of these teachers will return home and immediately begin teaching their first driver education class. Examining a portable psycho-physical testing device which checks a motorist's depth perception, field of vision and reaction time are (left to right): Robert Lewis, Auto Club's supervisor of driver education, and Hopkins, a teacher at Plymouth High School.

Canton news

by Carol Bosman

GL 34218

A surprise bridal shower was given recently by Mrs. Thomas Murphy and Mrs. William Beaudry in the Murphy home at 14847 Lakewood. The guest of honor was Pat Shonteff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shonteff of 14859 Lakewood. Those who attended were Diane Packard, Mrs. Donald Reed, Mrs. Winifred Dorset, Bette Mae Shonteff, Phyllis Sanford, Mrs. Harry Shonteff, Mrs. Beverly Everson, Mrs. Maynard Moen, Mrs. Joseph Orr, Mrs. Andrew Tykowski, Mrs. Richard Blagus, Mrs. Richard Mandle and Mrs. Louis Smith. Miss Shonteff will be married to Mr. Robert Myers the last week in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arney and son Chip, age 5, of 14835 Lakewood, returned this week from a vacation. They stayed at Bear Lake, Mich. their first night and from there traveled across Michigan to Traverse City to Tahquamenon Falls on White Fish Bay in the Upper Peninsula. The following day was spent at Mackinac City which included a boat trip to Mackinac Island where they visited the Island's principal points of interest and historic display and background. The Arneys also saw Governor Romney.

Lake Pointe

by Marion Beaudry 453-8039

As an annual event, the Cherry Hill W.S.C.S., Esther Circle, had a potluck picnic. It was held on June 24 at the home of Mrs. Wesley Kaiser on Salt Rd. Each member brought a guest, for a total of 14 women. The children of members and guests were refreshed by a swim in Kaisers' swimming pool.

Mrs. Sue Ashmun, formerly of Cherry Hill, visited Mrs. John B. Contario of Ridge Rd., on June 20. The women spent the afternoon sun bathing in 80 degree weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hertz of Hanford Rd., and two of their four children, Joan and Joe, spent eight days in Florida, June 19-28. Carol Bosman stayed with the two younger children, Jim, nearly 3, and John, 18 months, for the duration of the trip.

The summer sessions of the Cherry Hill M.Y.F. are being held on Monday evenings beginning at 7 p.m. and ending near 8:30 p.m. The group is not meeting at the church house, as usual, but at the homes of the members, a different one each week.

Carol Bosman of Hanford Rd., celebrated her graduation from Plymouth High School with an open house on June 20, given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Bosman. The guests were relatives and a few close friends. The meal was buffet style and the guests were seated outside to enjoy the breezy summer day.

Thayer Goes Greek
Dennis Craig Thayer, a student at University of Toledo, was initiated into Pi Kappa Phi Greek letter fraternity in June. Thayer is enrolled in the social science course of study. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thayer, 413 Ann St.

Canton minutes

A regular meeting of the board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, was held on Tuesday, June 8, 1965, at 8:00 p.m.
Meeting was called to order by Supervisor Stein.
Members present: Stein, Flodin, Dingsley, Schultz, Palmer, Hix and Truesdell.
Members absent: None.
Motion was made by Palmer and supported by Truesdell and unanimously carried that the minutes of the regular meeting held on May 11, 1965, be approved as read.
Motion was made by Hix and supported by Truesdell and unanimously carried that the minutes of the special meeting held on May 25, 1965, be approved as read.
Motion was made by Hix and supported by Truesdell and unanimously carried that the treasurer's report be approved as presented.
Motion was made by Schultz and supported by Truesdell and unanimously carried that Edwin M. Orr Inc. be paid \$6,865.94 for services on Lotz-Warren-Haggerty water main and \$844.59 for the Holly Ave. water main.
Motion was made by Hix and supported by Palmer and unanimously carried that Edwin M. Orr Inc. be paid \$1,153.78 for engineering services and permits for the Joy-Haggerty water main.
Motion was made by Palmer and supported by Schultz and unanimously carried that Edwin M. Orr Inc. be paid \$561.87 for services of the Yost-Belleville water main.
Motion was made by Palmer and supported by Truesdell and unanimously carried that Edwin M. Orr Inc. be paid \$1,300.00 for services on the Koppernick water main.
Motion was made by Palmer and supported by Hix and unanimously carried that Edwin M. Orr Inc. be paid \$60.00 for services on the Holida Park Review of Grades.
The following petition was presented by Letha W. MacDermid and directed to the Charter Township of Canton Board:
We the land owners in Canton Township move that the Zoning Board of said township notify by mail as to zoning changes concerning or affecting us as individuals and/or our property. Said petition is to be referred to William Sempliner for legal opinion.
Motion was made by Hix and supported by Truesdell and unanimously carried that the bill in the amount of \$3,099.96 be paid.

Township minutes

Supervisor McEwen called the Special meeting to order at 7:15 P.M. with all members except Louis Norman present.
The Supervisor stated that the meeting was called to take care of items tabled at June 8, 1965, meeting and to hear the report of Mr. Chester Pierce, of the Wayne County Drain Commission, relative to storm and sanitary sewers.
It was moved by Elizabeth Holmes, supported by Dick Lautebach, that the Board accept the resignation of C. Veach Sparks from the Plymouth Area Planning Commission and thank him for his services. Carried unanimously.
After considerable discussion relative to certain definitions of the word "sewer" in this item was tabled for further study and clarification and will be resubmitted at the July 13, 1965 meeting.
Plans were submitted for Sewer and Water system in Woodbridge No. 1. It was moved by Elizabeth Holmes, supported by Ralph Garbe, that Engineer's recommendation be accepted and plans approved as submitted. Carried unanimously.
Mr. Chester Pierce, Wayne County Drain Commissioner, informed the Board of the numerous water storage or sanitary sewer systems to be installed, the method of assessments, federal assistance, long term financing, flood plain control.
It was moved by Elizabeth Holmes, supported by Dick Lautebach, that the Engineer be authorized to prepare storm sewer plan for Sheldon Road north and south of Ann Arbor Road, to service the Vicksburg area, and to install centers and that property west of Sheldon Road, and the Supervisor be authorized to make arrangements with the Drain Commissioner to take whatever steps necessary to implement this construction. Carried unanimously.
It was moved by Ralph Garbe supported by Dick Lautebach, that we ask the Drain Commissioner to submit a proposal to the Township Board for a study of storm sewer needs of the Township of Plymouth on the basis of available federal funds. Carried.
It was moved by Dick Lautebach, supported by Gene Overholser, that the Township does \$50.00 to the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce for fire works display at the July 4th celebration. Carried unanimously.
Engineer Hamill submitted an estimated cost of water down Sheldon Road from Five Mile Road North Territorial (via Industrial Road and Ridgewood Drive) at Shearer Drive of \$165,000; also, a extension on Ann Arbor Road as to Terry and Haggerty south to J. Road and Haggerty Road, 310 feet opposite Lake Pointe No. 9. \$50,000.
There was a motion by Elizabeth Holmes, supported by Ralph Garbe, authorizing the Township Engineer to advertise for bids to Sheldon Road Water, Main to North Territorial (via Industrial Road and Ridgewood Drive) to be opened on our meeting July 13. Carried unanimously.
The Township Board adopted a Memorandum of Understanding regarding Transportation and Land Use Study.
It was moved by Elizabeth Holmes, supported by Dick Lautebach, that the meeting be adjourned. The meeting was adjourned at 10:07 P.M.
Respectfully submitted
John D. McEwen, Supervisor

Michigan is among the top ten states in the production of 30 agricultural commodities.



NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

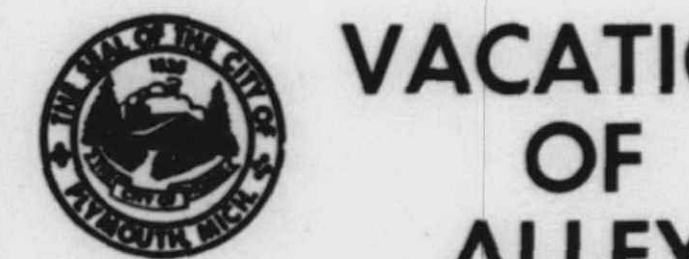
WEEDS AND GRASSES TO BE CUT ON LOTS IN CITY OF PLYMOUTH
On or before July 17, 1965, all vacant lots in the City of Plymouth, Michigan, are to be cut by the property owners. Failure to comply with this Notice and Ordinance No. 222 of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, means that the City will enter upon the lots and mow the weeds and grasses and bill the property owners for this service.
The City will begin mowing all unmowed lots on July 17, 1965 without further notice to the property owners.

RICHARD D. SHAFER
City Clerk

7-8-65

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING



VACATION OF ALLEY

Notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, July 21, 1965, at 8:00 p.m., a public hearing will be held by the City Commission in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall upon the question of whether or not the following alley will be vacated:
A portion of the alley running in a southwesterly-northeasterly direction in the block bounded by Amelia, Blanche, Starkweather and N. Main Streets.
All interested parties will be given ample opportunity to participate in the hearing and, at the close of the hearing, the comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission before making a decision.
Richard D. Shafer
City Clerk
(7-8-7-14-65)

(7-8-7-14-65)

NOTICE

Plymouth Township Offices will be CLOSED on SATURDAYS
Commencing July 3 through Sept. 4
Dump Tags will be available for Township residents at the FIRE HALL from 9-12
No. 1 station — 42350 Ann Arbor Road
No. 2 station — 41235 Schoolcraft Road
C. VEACH SPARKS
Plymouth Township Clerk
(6-30-7-7-65)

Now! Rambler's SWAP'N GO SALE



AMERICAN—the Economy King: comes as sporty as you want to make it—buckets, console, floor sticks—and still saves you plenty.

CLASSIC—new Intermediate-Size Rambler: in sedans, convertibles, wagons, optional vinyl-roof hardtops; performance options up to 327 cu. in. V-8.



You'll swing a sweet summer deal when you SWAP'N GO RAMBLER '65 by American Motors

FIESTA RAMBLER, INC., 1205 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

Big summer deals plus excise tax cut equals big savings

Do yourself proud and save a bundle, on top of the extra savings you make with the auto excise tax cut in effect now. Drive a big-performance '65 Rambler. Take in the luxury, room, sporty extras. Then check the free-swinging summer deals during Rambler's Swap 'N Go Sale. Terrific deals at the lowest prices yet—and you go Rambler-solid, Rambler-sure, and with all the Rambler extra values, like Double-Safety Brakes, and more. Come on in. The going's great and the buys are the greatest at your Rambler dealer now!



THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 22 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1960 AS AMENDED.
In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan, this 17th day of June, A.D. 1965.
BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN
Al Barbour, Chairman
Philip J. Neudeck, Vice-Chairman
William E. Kregar, Commissioner
By Donald R. Kring, Secretary and Clerk of the Board
6/23 - 6/30 - 7/7/65

Plymouth, Mich.
William Sempliner, Atty.
1205 S. Main St.
Plymouth, Michigan
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
547,727
Estate of MINNIE M. DUROW, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED that on July 27, 1965, at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1211, Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Flora F. Thorman for probate of a purported will, and for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
Dated June 23, 1965
FRANK S. ZBYMANSKI
Judge of Probate
WILLIAM SEMPLINER
Attorney for Estate
1205 S. Main St.
Plymouth, Michigan
A True Copy
WILLIAM H. RADER
Deputy Probate Register
6/23 - 7/3 - 7/14/65



THE COLONY SWIM CLUB broke ground last week, with Mrs. Inez Pulkert tossing the first shovelful of dirt. Looking on are Arthur Larson, Paul Malboeuf and Joseph R. Fletcher. The site is in Canton Township on Beck Road.

HOMOGENIZED MILK 1/2 gal. 33¢

Refreshing - Delicious
ICE CREAM

Also Serving Breakfast, Lunch and Sandwiches

OPEN DAILY 'til 11 p.m.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE USE OUR DRIVE-IN WINDOW

CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY

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SCHRADER Funeral Home

280 SOUTH MAIN STREET • PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Consistent Ability

Our professional care is one of the most important phases of our service. Many years of experience enable us consistently to create a natural appearance which the family will remember with comfort.

Phone GL 3-3300

Serving As We Would Wish to be Served

IT'S A FACT...

TODAY, AMERICA USES MORE THAN 1/4 OF A MILLION GAS LIGHTS FOR STREET AND DECORATIVE LIGHTING IN HOMES, MOTELS, HOTELS, RESTAURANTS AND COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS.

GLAREFREE NATURAL GAS LIGHTS ARE EVEN USED TO ILLUMINATE A GROWING NUMBER OF AIRPORT RUNWAYS.

ARKANSAS ALONE HAS FIVE AIR FIELDS WHICH LIGHT THEIR LANDING STRIPS WITH GAS LAMPS.

NATURAL GAS - Does So Much, Costs So Little

Consumers Power

PG-1-9928-21

Obituaries

EDNA SMITH

Funeral services for Mrs. Edna Mary Smith, 923 Williams St., who died July 4 in Ridgewood Hospital, will be held Friday, July 9, at 1 p.m. in Schrader Funeral Home. Entombment will follow in Riverside Mausoleum. The Rev. Peter D. Schweitzer will officiate. Mrs. Smith was born May 24, 1885, in Detroit, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore. She was 80 years old when she died. A member of the First Methodist Church of Plymouth, she moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1919. Her survivors include a son, John H. Smith of Plymouth; three sisters, Mrs. Orville (Elizabeth) Hunn of Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. Ted (Mabel) Hawn of Tucson, and Mrs. Gerald (Evelyn) Ryan of Los Angeles, Calif.; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Mrs. Smith was preceded in death by her husband, Walter W. Smith.

MINNIE MCCONNELL

Mrs. Minnie E. McConnell, 170 N. Harvey St., died in Central Michigan Hospital, June 27, at the age of 79. Born April 13, 1886 in Farmington Township, she was the daughter of Fred and Reka Sherman Weiher. She was a member of Plymouth Grange and Senior Citizens. Mrs. McConnell is survived by a daughter, Mrs. James (Ruth) Start of Mt. Pleasant; a sister, Mrs. Louise Weckerle, of Hendersonville, N.C.; and one granddaughter. Graveside services and interment were June 30 in Riverside Cemetery. The Rev. Henry J. Walch officiated.

RUTH SIMPKINS

Former Plymouth resident Mrs. Ruth Simpkins of Lake Pleasant, Mich., died in a Hillsdale, Mich. hospital, June 28, at the age of 64. Born Nov. 24, 1900, in Clinton Township, Ohio, she was the daughter of Samuel and Grace Meister. Mrs. Simpkins moved from Plymouth two years ago when she retired as a matron at Detroit House of Correction where she had been employed for 16 years. She was a member of the Hillsdale Church of Christ. Surviving her are two sons, Charles Richmond of Ypsilanti, and John Richmond of Northville; one daughter, Mrs. Lucille Young of Pittsford, Mich.; one brother, Frank Meister of Delta, Ohio; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Services were held July 2 in Penrod Funeral Home, Wauseon, Ohio, and interment followed in Wauseon Cemetery.

HAZEL BACHELOR

Hazel E. Bachelor, 44, of North-

ville, died June 28 in Northville Convalescent Center following a six months illness. She was born June 17, 1921, in Fraserburgh, Scotland, and was the daughter of James H. and Mary Hutchison Livingston. Employed at Michigan Bell Telephone's Plymouth office, she was a member of the Northville First Presbyterian Church. Surviving Mrs. Bachelor are her husband, Wilbur M.; her mother, Mrs. Mary Slessor of Northville; and a brother, Douglas Slessor of Northville. Services were held July 1 at Casterline Funeral Home, Northville, with interment following in Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville. The Rev. Henry Walch of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth officiated.

PAUL FISHER

Paul W. Fisher, 474 N. Main St., died in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, June 29, at the age of 61. Born Sept. 6, 1903, in Pennsylv-

Thursday, July 8, 1965

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL A-7

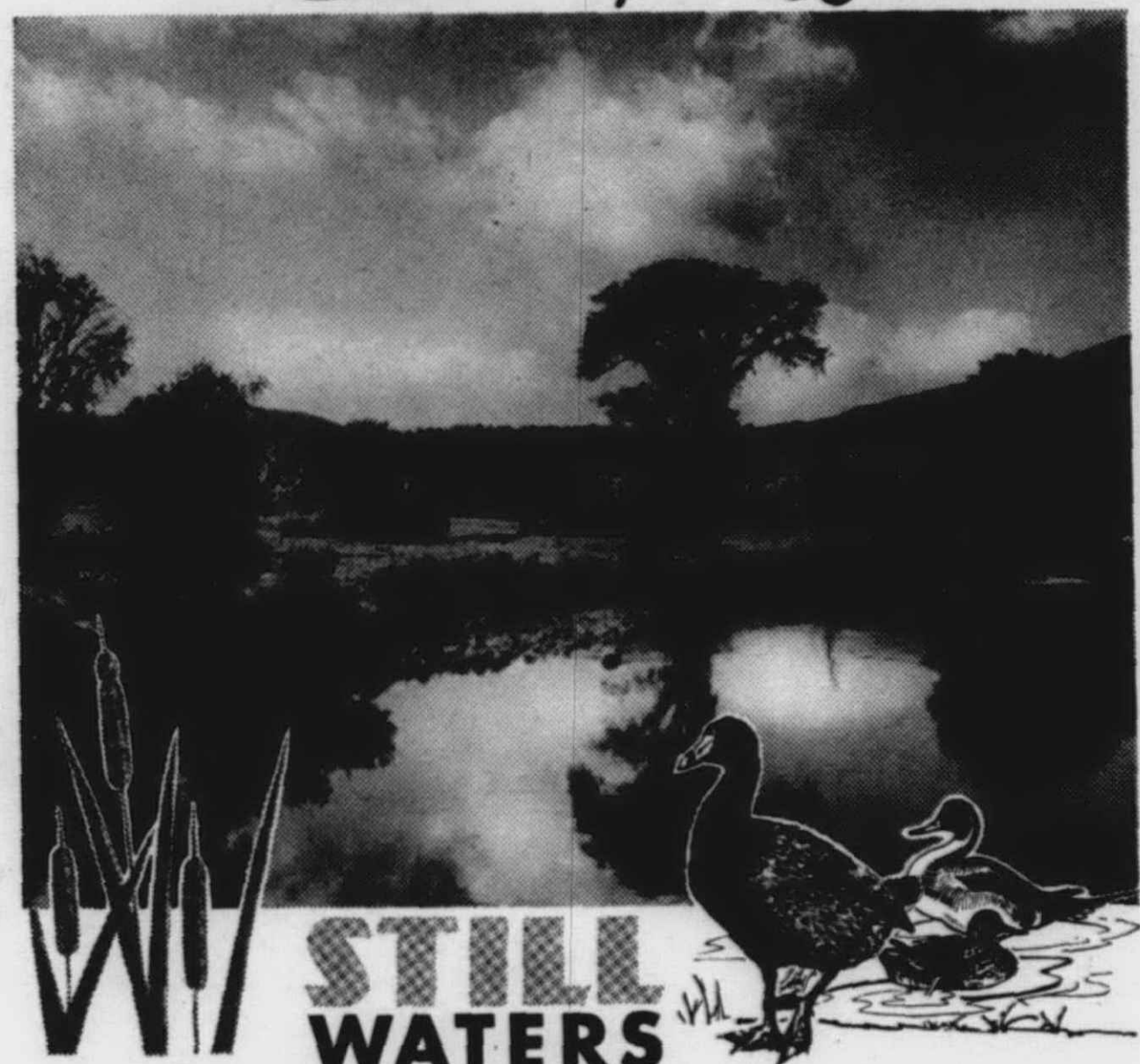
vania, he was the son of Charles C. and Alice Weidman Fisher. He moved to Plymouth in 1940 from Mt. Bethel Township, Pa., and was employed in the steel industry. Mr. Fisher was a member of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Stone Church, Pa. Surviving Mr. Fisher are his wife, Margaret; one son, Robert L. Fisher of Los Angeles, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Richard (Doris) Widmaier of Livonia and Mrs. Daniel (Margaret) Dettling of Livonia; two brothers, James and Melvin Fisher, both of Pennsylvania; and nine grandchildren. Services were held July 2 at Schrader Funeral Home at 2:30 p.m. Interment followed at Riverside Cemetery with the Rev. Norman Berg of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church officiating.

VICTOR HIGGINS

Victor James Higgins of Livonia, died July 2 in Garden City Hospital, at the age of 60.

Mr. Higgins was born March 24, 1905, in Woodington, Ohio. He was self-employed as an electrical contractor and had lived in Livonia for 23 years. He held memberships in Livonia Lodge 586 F. & A.M. White Shrine and Plymouth chapter 115 Order of Eastern Star. Surviving him are his wife, Betty; his mother, Mrs. Desta Lohmann; four sons, James of Vandalia, Ohio, Robert of Imperial, Calif., Thomas in the United States Army, and David of Detroit; a daughter, Vicki Higgins of Livonia; one brother, Ira Higgins of Dayton, Ohio; three sisters, Mrs. Albert (Mildred) Baker of Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. Lawrence (Gwen) Keighner of Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. David (Alice) Clark of Dayton, Ohio, and 14 grandchildren. Services for Mr. Higgins were with interment at Parkview Memorial Cemetery. The graveside service was conducted by Livonia Lodge 583 F. & A.M.

Come to Church



THE CHURCH FOR ALL

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.



Who would guess that just out of sight there's a six-lane turnpike! Thousands of people drive past this peaceful place every day, and never know it exists. Occasionally, through a break in the sheltering trees, someone glimpses shining water and green pastureland in the distance... then the road curves, and the lovely scene is forgotten.

Many travellers hurry along life's road with empty hearts and unseeing eyes, never realizing what the transforming beauty of the Christian faith could mean to them. Because they always expect to find happiness around the next bend, they overlook the still waters of spiritual peace.

In the quiet, hallowed atmosphere of the Church, God answers man's deepest needs. Through prayer and worship, our souls are strengthened and restored. And when we continue our journey, we are not alone. God is with us.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
22:21-30	36:5-12	17:5-10	8:9-17	11:25-30	1:17-25	14:16-19

Church of the Nazarene 4150 Ann Arbor Trail Rev. U. B. Godman 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship Service 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service 8:30 p.m. Youth Hour 7:30 p.m. W. M. F. Prayer meeting, Children's Bible Hour.	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.	First Methodist Church Corner of Church and Adams Hugh C. White, Minister Peter D. Schweitzer, Associate Minister Helen Desjardins, Educational Consultant
Plymouth Church of God (Cleveland Assembly) 1066 Cherry Street Parsonage GL 3-2519 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Sun. Evangelistic Service.	Pentecostal Church of God Faith Tabernacle 261 Spring Street Rev. C. C. Satterfield 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Worship Service 7:00 p.m. Sunday Evangelistic Service.	First Church of Christ, Scientist 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth SERVICES 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Church and Sunday School. Infants' Room for pre-Sunday School children. 8:00 p.m. Wednesday.
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.	The Church of Jesus Christ 993 Holbrook C. T. Gray, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:30 Worship Service 7:00 p.m. Sun. Eve. Worship.	Seventh Day Adventist Church 4295 Napier Rd. GA 3-4118 Leslie Neal 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Worship Service. 11:00 a.m. Saturday, Sabbath School.
Riverside Park Church of God Newburgh and Plymouth Rd. Rev. J. Clifford Thor 9:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship. (Nursery for babies and toddlers) 11:00 a.m. Church School Study groups for all ages. 6:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service.	Plymouth Assembly of God Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside Drive Phone GL 3-4877 John Walaskay, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service.	Church of Christ 9301 Sheldon Road GL 3-7600 Reeder Oldham, Minister 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 8:30 p.m. Evening Service.

This Advertisement Sponsored by Community Spirited Merchants:

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Plymouth, Mich. 'Your Most Convenient Pontiac Dealer'

ERNEST J. ALLISON, INC.

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KRESGE'S

360 S. Main Plymouth

Christian Scientists

tell building plans for mother church

Plymouth's First Church of Christ, Scientist has received a letter from the Board of Directors of the mother church detailing plans for construction of a 15-acre church center for the world headquarters in Boston, Mass. A master plan also covers an additional 16 acres of partially church-owned land around the center which would be used for apartments, shops and offices. The total project would be constructed in stages over a period of six to ten years. Church center expansion will include a new 22-story administration building with seven acres of open landscaped area, an underground garage, and expansion of the present Publishing House. The project is located on a triangular plot in Boston's Back Bay region.

the Bible speaks to you

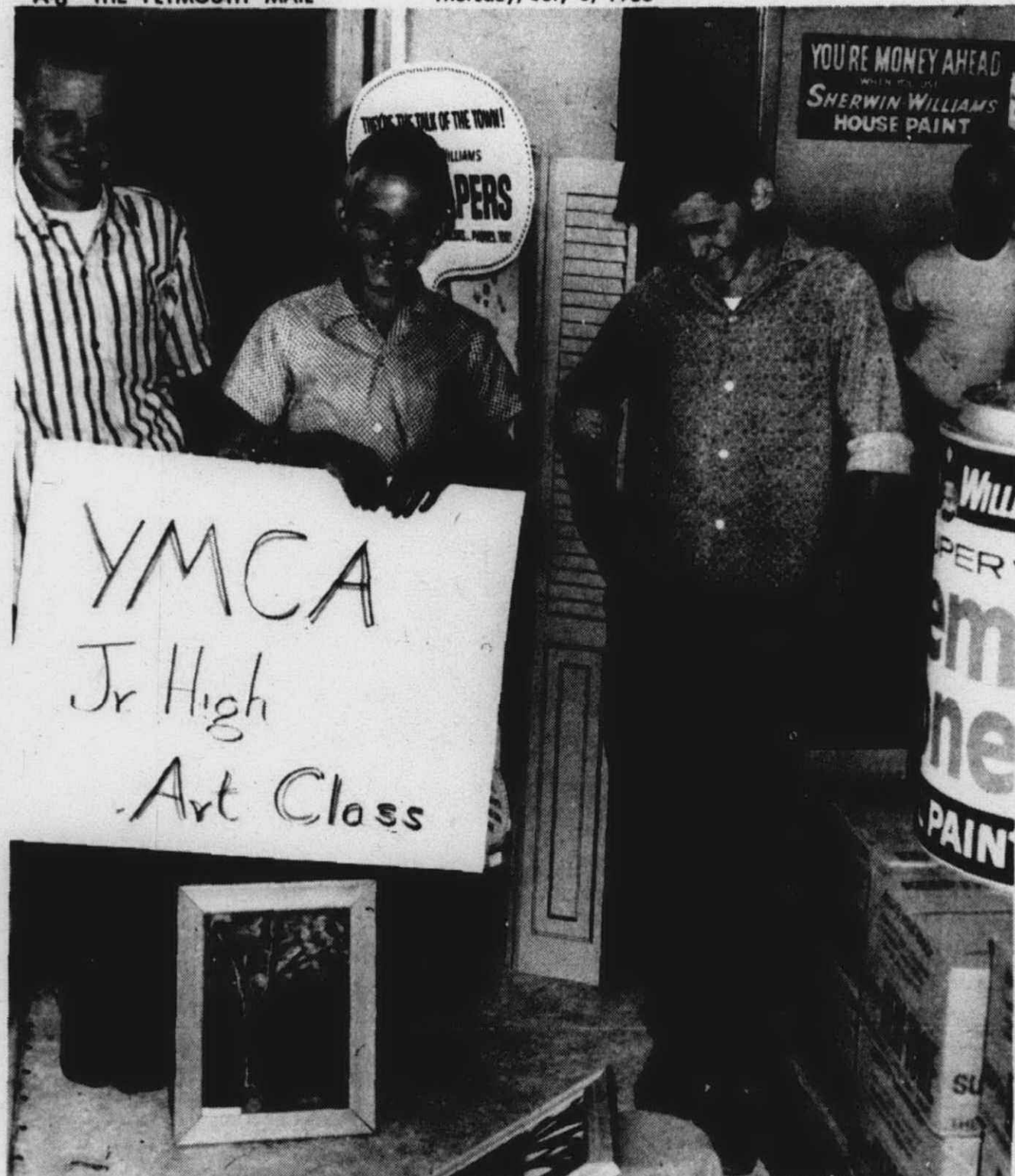
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE RADIO SERIES

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

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640 Starkweather Plymouth, Mich. 453-6300



YMCA ART CLASSES are displaying their work in the windows of the Sherwin Williams Paint Store on Penniman Ave. courtesy of the store's owner, Fred Hadley. The classes are taught by YMCA Youth Employment director Mrs. Eugene Crosby, with an assist from Thomas Workman, a high school coach. In the photo, David Slovick, Jackie Hargrove and Dan Hargrove look over their handiwork. Others with work in the display include Jim and Bruce Hargrove, Tony Eperson, Mark Slezak, Dale Carey, Steve Morton and Toni Owens.

Junior Leagues to view donkey baseball game

Do donkeys and baseball mix? That will be the burning question this Saturday evening, July 10, at 8 p.m., as the Junior League coaches and managers square off against league officials and the umpires for a wild and

wooly baseball game. The contest will be played on the Plymouth Community Junior Baseball League fields across from Burroughs on Plymouth Rd. The event is a fund raising affair for Junior Leaguers.

Tickets for adults are \$1. If you're fortunate enough to be under 12, cost is 50 cents. If you are under five, come free.

Tickets are available from all league officials and players. Money raised will be used for equipment and other normal costs of Junior League operation.

In the scoring last week the Indians continued to lead the way, with a 6-1 triumph over the second place Yankees and a 21-1 whitewash of the White Sox in the American.

Over in the National last week the league-leading Cubs blanked the Giants 14-0 and then went on to nip the Dodgers 12-8.

Both the Cubs and the Indians have been on the top of the heap for some time.

American League

	W	L
Indians	12	3
Yankees	10	5
Red Sox	9	6
White Sox	8	7
Tigers	6	9
Orioles	0	15

Results Week of 6-28

Red Sox 9	Tigers 2
Indians 6	Yankees 1
White Sox 5	Orioles 2
Tigers 8	Orioles 4
Indians 21	White Sox 1
Red Sox 8	Yankees 0

Games Thursday, July 8

Tigers vs. Yankees
Indians vs. Red Sox
Orioles vs. White Sox

Tuesday, July 13

Yankees vs. Red Sox
Tigers vs. Orioles
White Sox vs. Indians

National League

Cubs	14	2
Dodgers	10	6
Braves	8	8
Red Legs	7	9
Pirates	5	11
Giants	4	12

Results Week of 6-28

Dodgers 10	Red Legs 9
Braves 8	Pirates 3
Cubs 14	Giants 0
Giants 14	Pirates 0
Braves 22	Red Legs 3
Cubs 12	Dodgers 8

Games Monday, July 12

Red Legs vs. Dodgers
Giants vs. Cubs
Pirates vs. Braves

Hilltop hole-in-one for Miller

Dick Miller, 9018 Morrison, on the number 13 hole at Hilltop Golf Course, with a No. 8 iron, hit a hole in one — his first.

He shot a 99 for the entire 18.

The hole is 134 yards long. This was the second recent hole-in-one at Hilltop.

Softball

Plating continued to lead the way in softball play last week, as they boosted their season record to 7-1 with a 13-4 blasting of Bathey.

Perfection dropped a little in the number 2 spot, with a 14-2 loss to Tait.

Other scores: Evans 15, Paragon 5; Vico 10, JC's 8; Eckles 17, DeHoCo 3. A makeup game Tuesday night of this week saw Eckles beat Evans in the last minutes of the final inning, 7-6.

Standings

	W	L	Tie
Plating	7	1	
Perfection	6	2	
Tait	6	1	1
Vico	5	3	
Eckles	5	3	
Jaycees	4	4	
Bathey	2	6	
Evans	2	6	
Paragon	0	7	
DeHoCo	0	6	1

McGraw-Hill Dodge noted that in 1964, Michigan's non-residential work in construction dollars totaled \$788,533,000, and their exclusive statistics report that for residential work the volume totaled \$741,977,000. In comparison, volumes for 1963 were: \$555,207,000 and \$658,330,000 respectively.

The Sporting Life Owe everything to basketball

Doug Johnson

It's not the season to talk about basketball, but to the man who spoke at the Lions club at Lofy's Thursday night that's about all there is in the world.

Earl Francis Lloyd, head scout for the Detroit Pistons, told his fascinated audience:

"Everything I own, I owe to basketball, either directly or indirectly." Later he said: "I could talk about basketball all night."



Earl Francis Lloyd, head and only recruiter for the Detroit Pistons, chats with Dr. Ray Barber, president of the Lions Club, who hosted Lloyd last Thursday at Lofy's.

Judging by the interest shown by the Lions Club members, he would have had an audience. Lloyd, a tall, lanky Negro, spoke with an easy drawl, and more than once made 'em laugh.

"It's nice to talk to the Lions. We've kinda been meowing for quite a few years... As far as this head scout thing, I'm the only scout... the only one we have... so the title can fool you."

Again:

"I scout all over. East, North, South, West and in Mississippi. But I'm lookin' for ballplayers, not trouble."

Or this comment:

"I always scout a guy on the road. He has instant bravery at home with 10,000 cheering fans behind him."

Lloyd's quick wit makes it easy to see why he is one of the front men for a pro basketball team. He's no dumb hulking ox of guy, although his size qualifies him.

"I wouldn't force a kid to be a pro. For every successful story there are 20 sad ones," Lloyd commented.

Lloyd noted that drafting players is a tough job, and that too many ball players today can't play a defensive role. He said his club was looking for a good back court man to "run the club." They are hard to find, because most kids want to be a shooting star.

"You don't get your name in the papers passing a basketball. But I've seen shooters... guys who play so bad they have to fumigate the gym."

Rapping the press for its All-American picks and labeling them "a farce," he said:

"The team is not picked by coaches but newspaper men."

Lloyd commented on the lack of defense orientation: "Most of them think defense is something you put around your house."

About his own club he noted that they had a very young nucleus of players, but that they needed a back court man to lead the club. He also spoke about individual players, and like any other basketball conversation, the topic turned to The Man, Wilt Chamberlain: "If he went all out he would destroy the league... he'd put us all out of business."

"The good ones make the same old mistakes. The great ones make new ones every day," summed up the Pistons chief scout's views.

His talk was well received, and judging by his reception, there might be one or two new Piston fans in Plymouth from here on.



ONION NECKLACE

Wearing an onion around the neck used to be fashionable—at least for cold sufferers. It's easy to see why this old-time cold remedy has now been discarded. We can't cure colds, yet, but we can relieve their discomforts... and avoid more serious complications by using the effective medications available today. But don't use any medicines indiscriminately. When you're ill, be sensible. Let your physician do the diagnosing and prescribing. Then, if he recommends medication, see us for quality prescriptions.

PETERSON DRUG

WE ARE TRUSTED OVER 1000 TIMES EACH MONTH BY YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS. BRING YOUR NEXT RECIPE TO US.

640 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL • GL 3-1110

sports

in The Plymouth Community

Optimists win pair, Elks split, 2-9,3-1

The Plymouth Optimists dumped the Wayne Ford Civic League Monarchs 9-2 Tuesday night.

On July 1 they topped S. Dearborn Heights 3-1. On June 29 they lost 5-0 to N. Redford, the game being called after five innings.

The Plymouth Elks lost to S. Redford 9-2 June 29, and went on to edge S. Dearborn Heights 3-1 July 1.

Scores in class "E" play were:

Spagy T-bird 3, Northville Plumbers 10; Fisher's Shoes 11, Wayne County Training School 1; Northville Recreation 1, General Filters 12; Bill's Market 16, Diponio 0, all on June 28.

On June 30, scores were Fisher's 1, Plymouth Jay.

Cees 8; Blooms Insurance 1; N.V. Plumbers 22; Bill's Market 11, W.C.T.S. 2; Diponio 2, General Filters 13.

Scores in class "F" play were:

Ely Oilers 7, Northville Orioles 6; W.C.T.S. 2, Plymouth 5; Plymouth Recreation and Diponio rained out; Casterline Braves 5, Univ. Litho 7, all on June 29.

On July 1, scores were: Oilers 5, Ply. Rec. 7; Plymouth 7, Casterline Braves 17; Univ. Litho 4, N.V. Orioles 1; Diponio 7, W.C.T.S. 1.

ENJOY THE WONDERFUL HONDA '50 For a NEW WORLD OF FUN



People around the world are enjoying this new idea in low-cost, high-fun transportation. Up to 200 miles per gallon and easier to ride than a bicycle. TRY IT—you'll buy it!

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WALT ASH SHELL

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Part of the Nationwide Bell System

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ANN ARBOR DIAPER SERVICE

Respect for age a worthless value

A person seldom gets through childhood without hearing the remark, "Always respect your elders!" I've thought about this, and many, many times and have come to this decision.

These few little words in that order and with that punctuation form one of the most greatly untrue, unfair and unthought-out phrases in our language. It is based on the premise that, simply, if there happens to be an amount of time, usually a few years, between two people's ages, that the younger should show respect for the older.

This is absurd. There is no reason stating why this should be done but the difference in age—simply because one has survived longer than the other—that there should be respect from the youngest toward the eldest. So it comes down to age. But when viewed closely even this falls apart since age means nothing. Absolutely nothing. It, in itself, doesn't mean one is smarter, or more capable, or more experienced.

IT DOESN'T mean one has more common sense, can

Mike Ross

the basis for which it is given. If anyone stopped and thought they could see that all older people don't deserve respect. (No one respects a hermit simply because he is older.) But what all people can give to all others, freely and openly, is courtesy. Courtesy is something that can be given and received by any race, creed, or relationship. Two total strangers can be courteous to one another while not having the least bit of respect.

RESPECT must grow from knowledge of a person. A good friend that gave his help unselfishly when it was needed would be someone worthy of personal esteem. But someone that is not a good friend but has given a great deal, contributed much, is still worthy of respect. Many people know of Dr. Albert Schweitzer and his work that don't know him personally, yet pay him great homage.

Contributions to society, whether it be a neighborhood society or a national society, are sound basis for respect.

But standing equally along side this is just simply the kind of person one is. Every one has their own standards on how they judge themselves and others, personality-wise. So with every person the amount of people to be respected would change, but that's only as it should be.

On the flipside of the coin is one-way respect. Though one may hold great deference for another, the other may hold none toward that person. This could be from

keep his head better, or has more diplomacy. It just doesn't mean a thing. And since it doesn't, it is pure folly to try and base anything on it.

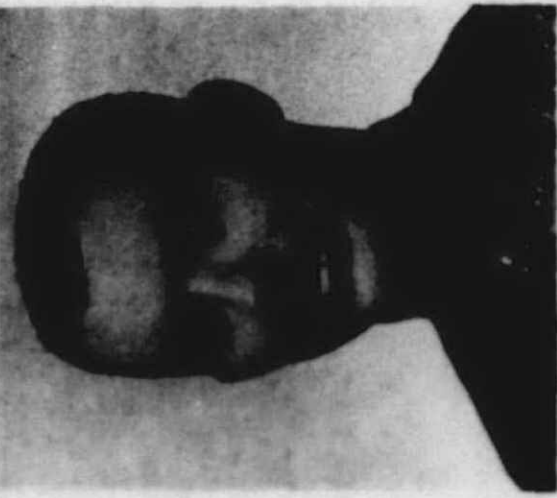
But it's obvious few people have thought this out since if they had they would long ago have ceased to use it. If an eleven-year-old happens to suggest that there might be a better way of doing something, the frustrated parent, afraid of being shown up by the youngster, will tell him he's not being respectful and more often than not will tell him to go to his room.

But as soon as the kid is out of sight, the father (or mother) will oft-times do precisely what their child suggested. This is where parents are disrespectful of their children.

Don't scoff. Parents and elders are just as guilty of having lack of respect for younger people as vice-versa. This could easily account for young people's lack of respect since they simply mirror their parents' and elders' ways.

There is a simple solution to this "more age—more respect" fallacy. Just change

more common sense, can



BILL HICKMAN

Meet Your New Employee . . .

Bill Hickman is on the West Bros. Motors payroll — but he's working for you! Bill has just been appointed Manager of our new Customer Relations Department. His job is to take care of our customers' interests. Your satisfaction is his sole concern.

We sincerely believe you will find our Customer Relations Department a valuable service. It has been organized to make sure that you are satisfied with your car and the service you get from us. Mr. Hickman's responsibility is to make sure that all of our customers are satisfied customers.

Come in and meet Bill Hickman in person. And whenever you have an automobile problem of any kind, stop in and discuss it with him. You'll find he will represent you to your satisfaction.

West Bros. Motors, Inc.

534 Forest — Downtown Plymouth
GL 3-2424 — GA 5-2444



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Though many people look up to Schweitzer he may not be them, or possibly they've done nothing to earn his respect.

But what ever anyone uses to base giving this precious "medal," it should never be age. It's far too rare and important a thing to be handed out blindly or at random to anyone who happens to be passing.

Courtesy is for that. Courtesy is essential but in-expensive, respect is coveted and priceless.

People you know

Mrs. Maurine Baldwin spent from Friday evening to Monday with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cichocki, at their home on Hi-Land Lake near Pinckney.

Robert Finton of Flint, spent the Fourth of July with his mother, Mrs. Olive Finton of Palmer St.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roe of Northville, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Austin spent the weekend on a trip to Copper Harbor. Mrs. Edward Geller was hostess at a dessert luncheon and pinochle Wednesday entertaining Mrs. Esther Wiegand, Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz and Miss Mary Winning.

REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS KICKOFF SWEEPSTAKES



plus RCA Home Entertainment Center including Color TV, Stereo Hi-Fi, AM-FM Radio • Douglas Mink Stole • Pair of Waltham 17-Jewel Watches • RCA Portable 4-Speed Stereo Phonograph • Douglas Cashmere Sweater with Mink Collar • Troy Zip-A-Robe Stadium Blanket • Aladdin Porta-Pak Thermos Kit.

BONUS GRAND PRIZE:

Round-trip for 2 via TWA to the U.S.A. college or professional football bowl game of your choice, including reserved seats, hotel and meals.

3 BONUS SECOND PRIZES:
RCA Portable Stereo Phonographs
3 BONUS THIRD PRIZES:
Douglas Cashmere Sweaters with Mink Collars
100 BONUS FOURTH PRIZES:
Waltham 17-Jewel Ladies' Watches
500 BONUS FIFTH PRIZES:
Aladdin Porta-Pak Thermos Kits

PLUS — 1,000 SIXTH PRIZES:
144-Tablet Bottles of Rexall Super PLENAMINS

2214 PRIZES OFFERED
CASH AND complete details at our Rexall Drug Store or by mail (no purchase necessary to win)

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A section of the

Plymouth Mail

Section B, Page One

Thursday, July 8, 1965

Inside the community . . .

Business Directory B-11 PHS Viewpoint B-12
Park Woods Wanderings B-7 Want Ads B-8-11

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plus RCA Home Entertainment Center including Color TV, Stereo Hi-Fi, AM-FM Radio • Douglas Mink Stole • Pair of Walther 17-Jewel Watches • RCA Portable 4-Speed Stereo Phonograph • Douglas Cashmere Sweater with Mink Collar • Troy Zip-A-Robe Stadium Blanket • Aladdin Porta-Pak® Thermos Kit.

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PLUS - 1,000 SIXTH PRIZES:
144 Table Bottles of Rexall Super PLENAMINS
2214 PRIZES OFFERED
Get a Rexall Super PLENAMINS bottle at our Retail Drug Stores and you'll be in the sweepstakes! No purchase necessary to win!

SWEEPSTAKES ENDS SEPTEMBER 30, 1965

REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS
America's Largest Selling Vitamin-Mineral Product
Selected for use by the U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM
NOW - the training table vitamin used by all 14 National Football League Teams.

NFL Eastern Division: Baltimore Colts • Chicago Bears • Detroit Lions • Green Bay Packers • Los Angeles Rams • Minnesota Vikings • San Francisco 49ers.
NFL Western Division: Baltimore Colts • Chicago Bears • Detroit Lions • Green Bay Packers • Los Angeles Rams • Minnesota Vikings • San Francisco 49ers.

Each Rexall Super PLENAMINS tablet contains 11 vitamins and 8 minerals... one tablet each day is all you normally need to prevent vitamin deficiencies.

9 REGISTERED PHARMACISTS TO SERVE YOU!

Bayer Drug Stores

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:

MAIN & MILL STS. FOREST AVE. ANN ARBOR, MD.
Beer, Liquor, Wine Opposite Stop Next to AAP
and Champagne & Shop Beer, Wine and
GL 3-4000 GL 3-2300 Champagne
GL 3-4000
—Open Nites 'til 10 P.M. - Sunday 'til 9 P.M.—



BILL HICKMAN

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Plymouth Mail

Section B, Page One Thursday, July 8, 1965

Inside the community . . .			
Business Directory	B-11	PHS Viewpoint	B-12
Park Woods Wanderings	B-7	Want Ads	B-8-11

They're off to foreign lands for two months

More than six hundred young people, including 11 from Plymouth, are leaving for two months to different countries. Place-ments made by local com-munities of good will and international understand-ing in June, under the aus-pices of the Youth for Under-standing Program.

Coming from more than 200 high schools in Michi-gan, these young people are the fol-lowing:

For the Best Gas in town
always with Kind, Courteous Service

STOP & SEE
The Premium People

CLARK
Super 100
SERVICE
950 S. Main
Plymouth

Your pocketbook will rejoice

... Here you will find styles from daring to demure. —Clothes that will carry you thru the dog days rights up to the first cold snap.

Coming here will be an experience refreshingly new.

Michigan's foremost resale shop

**419 Detroit Street
Ann Arbor**

YOU CAN USE and ENJOY Your BACK YARD PATIO

- BAR-B-QUE and SWIMMING POOL AREA

✓... Without MOSQUITOES!

Get **MOSQUITO BEATER** Here

- PERFECT FOR BOAT FISHING AND CAMPING
- NON-POISONOUS Safe to Use in Areas Where Children and Pets Play

SAXTONS

"Everything For The Garden But The Rain"

587 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
GL 3-6250

People you know

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geng visited their daughter, Joy, in Oxen Hill, Md., over the Fourth weekend. Joy has a position with the government in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Allen Bernash and daughter, Mrs. Ronald Nyhus and four children returned Thursday from a four days' vacation at the former's lake cottage on Black Lake.

July Bra Sale

maidenform's

new Sweet Music bras with

Bandeau

Here it is, the bra with straps that stretch! Can't ripple, roll or twist!

A, B, C cups reg. \$3.00
SALE \$2.39

D cup reg. \$3.50
SALE \$2.79

Contour

Spike-stitched cups are lined with a pouf of new, non-yellowing Dacron 88 Polyester to pamper you into your prettiest shape!

A, B cups reg. \$3.95
SALE \$2.99

Canada's

Main corner Penniman

SALES

IF YOU HAVE had the "Life Sales" experience in the past and quit because of poor co-operation from your su-pers, limited opportunity, lack of sound gross - poten-tial, etc., we would like to talk to you, one of the area's oldest, soundest Mutual Com-pany's is expanding and wants two men with manage-ment potential for immediate openings. Write for interview to Superintendent of Agencies, c/o the Plymouth Mail, Box 534A.

WANTED - Full or part-time sales distributors for qual-ity home and commercial products. Opportunity to build own sales organization. Reply Box 5313, Dearborn Heights, Mich. 48128.

COACHES - TEACHERS

Special local positions - job involves selling - after thorough training - salary paid while training. Send resume to c/o The Plymouth Mail, Box 532A or call Super-intendent, 453-8900. 44-c

ROBERT PICKERING, 41560 Schoolcraft, Plymouth, You are entitled to 2 free tickets to The PENN THEATRE on any future Wednesday or Thursday evening. Just call at The Plymouth Mail office and identify yourself and pick up your passes. 44-p

Press Operators
General Production
Tool and Die Makers
Maintenance Men

Big Three wages, plenty of overtime, steady employ-ment, excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person at

HALLER DIVISION, FEDERAL-MOGUL Corp.
16580 Northville Rd.
Northville, Mich.
(41-44c)

WANTED: GIRL LADIES LOCKER ROOM ATTENDANT

APPLY IN PERSON

MEADOWBROOK COUNTRY CLUB

TEMPORARY PRODUCTION WORKERS

Plymouth Area
No experience required
Days & Afternoon Shift
4 - 6 Weeks
\$1.30

Applications will be accepted Monday and Tuesday 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The Plymouth Mail
271 S. Main Street
Second Floor
Plymouth, Michigan
Will Girl Service
889-7285 44-c

26 HELP WANTED - MALE OR FEMALE

DEALER WANTED to serve consumers with Rawleigh products. Steady good earn-ings year around. No capital required. Write Rawleigh, Dept. MC 76 J Freeport, Ill. 44p

BEAUTY operator full or part time. Call GL 3-3550. Ask for Mr. Wilson. 411f

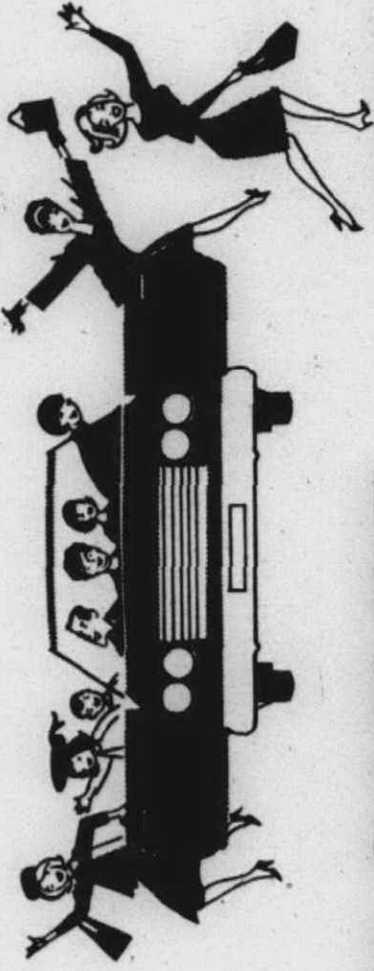
27 PETS

PEKINGESE dogs - 5 fe-males - Registered AKC - \$50 each - good business for someone in country - C. G. Ogden - 998 Arthur Street - GL 3-8617. 43-44p

Business Directory

Your guide to the best in service

ELECTRICAL Excavating & Bulldozing Basements - Grading Ditching - Sewers Drainage - Fill Sand By the Hour - By the Job LOUIS J. NORMAN 41681 E. Ann Arbor Tr. Glenview 3-2317	MISCELLANEOUS REPAIRS Bicycle Repairing All Makes Wheels Aligned Brakes Repaired Complete Overhauling Bicycle Accessories Western Auto 844 Penniman GL 3-5130	SPECIAL SERVICES Ferguson's Carpet & Upholstery CLEANING SERVICE Also Serv. Paints and Location Jobs Only Free Estimates GL 3-6510
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Reg. \$2.00 Value CLAIROL NICE & EASY Hair Coloring Com. Kit 99¢	Reg. \$2.00 Value CLAIROL BORN BLONDE 2 1/2 oz. 144¢	Reg. \$1.75 Value MAALOX Liquid or Tablet 12 oz. 55¢	Reg. \$1.75 Value PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA 12 oz. 72¢
Reg. \$2.00 Value CLAIROL NICE & EASY Hair Coloring Com. Kit 99¢	Reg. \$2.00 Value CLAIROL BORN BLONDE 2 1/2 oz. 144¢	Reg. \$1.75 Value MAALOX Liquid or Tablet 12 oz. 55¢	Reg. \$1.75 Value PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA 12 oz. 72¢
Reg. \$2.00 Value CLAIROL NICE & EASY Hair Coloring Com. Kit 99¢	Reg. \$2.00 Value CLAIROL BORN BLONDE 2 1/2 oz. 144¢	Reg. \$1.75 Value MAALOX Liquid or Tablet 12 oz. 55¢	Reg. \$1.75 Value PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA 12 oz. 72¢

PICNIC DEPARTMENT

PAPER PLATES 9 inch 100 Ct. 49¢	PAPER PLATES 6 inch 100 Ct. 39¢	PAPER CUPS 100 Ct. 69¢	PAPER CUPS 50 Ct. 69¢
6-TRANSISTOR RADIO Battery Emergency Camping Case \$5.55	SEA & SKI SUNTAN LOTION 4 oz. 88¢	BRONZTAN SUNTAN LOTION 6 oz. 99¢	COPPERTONE SUNTAN LOTION 4 oz. Tube \$1.09
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 20 Lbs. 79¢	CHARCOAL LIGHTER Aerosol 5 oz. 29¢	INSECT SPRAY Aerosol 5 oz. 69¢	OFF



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workshop. Wooden makeup
benches will convert to work
benches. Heavy construction.
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set and no longer need them.
Without top. \$15 you pickup.
\$20 we deliver in Plymouth
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\$25 you pickup. \$30 we de-
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with shelves. Just the ticket
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fashioned paper baler. Make
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PRODUCTS, POULTRY & STOCK
Complete line of
home-grown tomatoes
Petunias and other flower-
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Ice cold watermelon
CLYDE SMITH & SONS
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TRUCKS, MOTORS, ETC.
1958 Ford - 4 dr. - V-8 - Stan-
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A 1964 "42" series convertible. Desert and
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A 1964 LeSabre sedan. Automatic transmis-
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Only 17,000 miles. Balance of factory war-
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CHEVY II
A 1963 Nova Station Wagon. Automatic trans-
mission and radio. A real sharp one owner
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A 1964-DT. 5 speed. Coupe. Finish white with
blue vinyl interior. Radio. A real beauty.
\$1695

FORD
A 1965 Fairlane Station Wagon. Gold finish
with vinyl interior. Automatic transmission
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PLYMOUTH
A 1965 Fury III Convertible. A factory official's
car with automatic transmission, power steer-
ing and radio. 5-year factory warranty.
\$2995

PONTIAC
A 1963 Bonneville 2-door hard top. Polar
white finish, automatic transmission, power
steering, brakes and radio.
\$1995

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A 1963 sedan. low mileage. radio. High
economy model.
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CHEVROLET
A 1963 1/2 ton long pickup truck. covered
box, 6 ply tires. 26,000 miles. A real buy.
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All add with our exclusive "LIFETIME" warranty. No matter how long you own and drive
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new used car. The finest in the Plymouth area. Shop in air conditioned comfort.

TYPISTS and Stenographers
- to fill current and future
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40 hour week - Starting sal-
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1500 - An equal opportunity
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sires babysitter with young
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Enroute from Nova Scotia to their home in Minneapolis, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lindblom stopped for a visit at the home of Mrs. Lindblom's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Christensen of Evergreen St.

Call 453-0581 with news items from Park Lane and Hough Woods Beech St., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dero of Evergreen St., Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lytle of Beech St., and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schmitz of Beech St.

Newcomer Mrs. Earl Phillips of Beech St., was welcomed to the neighborhood last Wednesday morning when Mrs. Paul Nowak entertained seven neighbors at a coffee-hour in her home on Beech St.

An out-door gathering was held last week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James Knowles of Ridgewood Dr. About 20 couples from the Ex-Newcomers No. 2 attended the picnic.

As a finale to their Diamond Jubilee Year celebration, the Sisters of St. Joseph, who teach in Our Lady of Good Counsel School, will hold open house Sunday, July 11, from 1 to 5 p.m. at their Motherhouse at Nazareth College in Kalamazoo.

Visiting Pvt. Kirk J. Rowland, who is stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., during the July 4 weekend were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rowland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Power and sons have returned to Oklahoma City, Okla. after helping her parents, the Paul Nasher of Jener Pl., celebrate their golden wedding anniversary, June 23.

A first-hand view from the Veteran's Administration Building in Detroit impressed Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wylie of George of Evergreen St., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Voss of Carol St. when they attended and the John Grotz's.

July 4 weekend guests of Mrs. and Mrs. Tom Rubendust of Carol St., were Mrs. Rubendust's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Weaver, and her sister, Mrs. William Purden, of Homewood, Ill. Mr.

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BONUS: 32" Mower with the purchase of this Tractor HURRY — LIMITED QUANTITY!

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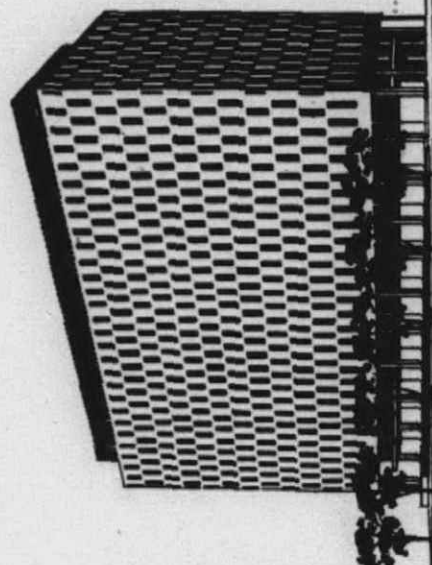
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Statement of Condition, June 30, 1965

RESOURCES	
Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 643,659,140
United States Government Securities	574,368,189
Other Securities	421,875,824
Loans:	
Loans and Discounts	\$935,819,766
Real Estate Mortgages	294,371,109
Direct Lease Financing	
Investment in International Bank of Detroit	1,230,190,875
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	5,437,709
Bank Premises	2,500,000
Customers' Liability on Acceptances and Letters of Credit	4,800,000
Accrued Income and Other Resources	21,541,263
	11,402,559
	14,802,250
	\$2,930,577,809
LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL	
Demand Deposits	\$1,637,370,415
Savings Deposits	896,766,995
Time Deposits	144,422,888
Total Deposits	\$2,678,560,298
Acceptances and Letters of Credit	11,402,559
Accrued Expenses and Other Liabilities	37,537,884
Capital Funds:	
Common Stock	
(4,000,000 Shares—\$12.50 Par)	\$ 50,000,000
Surplus	110,000,000
Undivided Profits	43,077,068
	203,077,068
	\$2,930,577,809

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