

YOUNG CHILDREN probably get more out of the great fun of the Fall Festival than anyone else. These two, Renee Cavell, 4, and Alan Cavell, 5, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Cavell, 1281 Carol, eye the giant Fall Festival bugler. They, and the rest of the Plymouth Community await the beginning of the four-day celebration, today, Thursday, Sept. 9.

Plymouth to welcome throng as Festival kicks off Thursday

"I want every peasant to have a chicken in his pot on Sundays."
—Henry IV of France
Sunday, Sept. 12, won't find a chicken in the pot. But, there will be 12,000 chickens on the barbecue racks as the Plymouth Rotary Club closes the community's Fall Festival with their famous chicken barbecue.

And, while the peasant of King Henry's time is gone,

Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth will be filled with thousands of people as the festival draws to a close.

Opening Thursday, Sept. 9, the festival closes Sunday, Sept. 12, with the barbecue.

Parent of the Fall Festival, the Rotary Club's chicken barbecue started a number of years ago serving a modest

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Township planners, Board review 701 master plans

Plymouth Township planning commissioners and the Board of Trustees met in special session last week to consider the Township's 701 master plan.

One of the final drafts has been presented to the Township by planning consultant W. C. Johnson.

Township supervisor Jack McEwen had indicated recently he hoped the plan would be ready for public hearings early this fall. But Johnson noted at last Thursday's meeting that several steps were yet to be taken.

The members of the joint meeting agreed to break the plan down and study it by components.

The plan contains maps of

utility lines, recreation and land use studies, major arteries, neighborhood unit plans, and fire hall locations.

THE STUDY also takes a long look at capital improvement financing and a rewritten subdivision ordinance. The master plan indicates an area in the western portion of the Township design-

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PETITION CITY

Citizens rap urban renewal, ask fill for open basements

It was complaint night Tuesday evening for Plymouth City Commission as two groups were present in force to present gripes.

One called for action on the open basements in Sympar Sub. in the Holbrook-Fairground area. The other rapped City plans for an urban renewal project in

downtown Plymouth in the Wing, Deer, Kellogg and Maple Street areas of the Ann Arbor Trail-Main St. corner.

The group protesting the proposed \$1 million urban renewal project presented a petition with 49 signatures representing 30 homes or businesses in the area.

Two other signatures were from out of the area, one from Joy Rd. and one from Beech Ct.

The petition registered the objections and serious protest of the group.

THE COMMISSION gave the group a chance to voice opinions on the matter, but

cut the discussion short, indicating plans are a long way from final.

City Attorney Edward Draugelis said the matter would have a complete and formal airing in a public hearing.

"There has to be a public hearing on the matter at some stage in the proceedings," he said.

A couple of the unidentified speakers asked how some of the area's homes had been labeled "sub-standard" by the planning consultant's (Velican and

Leman) report on the matter.

The report indicated that in order to qualify for the urban renewal funds, more than 50 per cent of the area had to be substandard. Velican and Leman reported 35 of 58 structures in the area "appear to be substandard."

Local cost of the project would be \$137,000. The City's announcement of its plans for the area was merely an approval for an initial presentation to federal officials. An Urban Renewal Area Co-ordinator must view the area first

(Continued on Page 7)

Forum told police efficient but underpaid

City spokesmen went before the Chamber of Commerce's Businessmen's Forum last Thursday to explain Plymouth's plans and problems.

New City Manager Richard Blodgett spoke on police protection and salaries. Assistant City Manager Kenneth Fisher spoke on urban renewal and Mayor James Houk discussed senior citizen's housing.

"First, I am quite proud of your police department," Blodgett said. "and I'm sure you would be too. They are basically a young, energetic group of men who want to improve themselves."

"Basically, we have a problem of salaries. I think there is some basis for complaint. Our wages are below those in many other surrounding communities."

BLODGETT also pointed to a manpower problem — keeping shifts manned around the clock.

"Crime is on the increase across the nation, and it's not difficult to prove it's on the increase in Plymouth," Blodgett continued.

Blodgett also commented on the youth problem, and on a community relations problem.

"We also have problems outside our incorporation," he said, referring to the mass of Plymouth people who flock to the City for sporting and entertainment events.

"If Plymouth were an isolated city of 10,000 people in the U.P. we'd have a different picture. Certainly the surrounding area has to be considered."

Blodgett reported that he was studying the manpower problem and said it would be "premature" for him to report that the manpower was either inadequate or adequate.

Blodgett fielded questions from the newspapers, then Kenneth Fisher reported on urban renewal. He outlined the progress of the Mill St. project, and noted that plans of the industry in the area included:

A boost from 400 to 500 employees and an expanded

building at Bathey Manufacturing Co.

Three additions to the Dura-tainer project . . . a 16,000 square foot office building, a 21,000 square foot addition to the present factory, and a 60,000 square foot building for manufacturing.

Fisher also had some comments on the second proposed urban renewal project for the downtown Wing, Deer, Kellogg and Maple Street areas.

"This fits into our plan; it wasn't just dreamed up. It's been in the planning for two or three years, and has been thought of, and talked about," Fisher said.

It's not just based on the substandard buildings; it fits into the area redevelopment plan for traffic flow, removal of substandard housing, and better use of the land," he noted.

Following Fisher's talk, Mayor James Houk discussed the senior citizen's housing project.

"We were given a grant of \$987,688 to build a 60-unit elder citizens home within our area. We are going to be looking not only to the people of the City of Plymouth but to all the people in the Plymouth Community. Plymouth

(Continued on Page 7)

Rotary Foundation reports on loans

The Plymouth Rotary Foundation is one organization which has not sought, nor has it received, a great amount of publicity for its worthwhile activities.

However, as a non-profit organization, the Foundation makes loans available to college students at a low rate of interest and also donates funds to many local activities.

The recent financial report issued by Edward Sawusch, member of the Foundation, shows \$20,164.50 in loans outstanding as of Aug. 31, 1965. This means that many students are attending college who might not otherwise have had the opportunity.

The Foundation has also made contributions to the Plymouth Community school athletic lighting, Plymouth Community music fund, the Fall Festival and many others.

Newly elected to the Foundation executive board is John Kamego. Other board members are Edward Sawusch, John Herb, Fred Beltner, Wayne Dunlap, Harold Guenther, Russell Isabier, Charles Engstrom and Donald Sutherland.

Any board member can give further information concerning student loans.

Set goal for PCF fall drive

Torch lighting ceremonies which will kick off the 1965 Plymouth Community Fund Drive are slated for Monday, Oct. 11 at Kellogg Park, according to President Frank Palmer and Fund Drive Chairman John Kamego.

In setting the goal this year at \$86,083 Palmer noted that this is an increase of about 7% over last year's goal. Last year the drive ran about \$3,000 short of its goal.

Kamego, district manager of Michigan Bell Telephone Co., emphasized that the four week concerted drive to raise funds for worthwhile organizations is organized with the idea of "giving once for all."

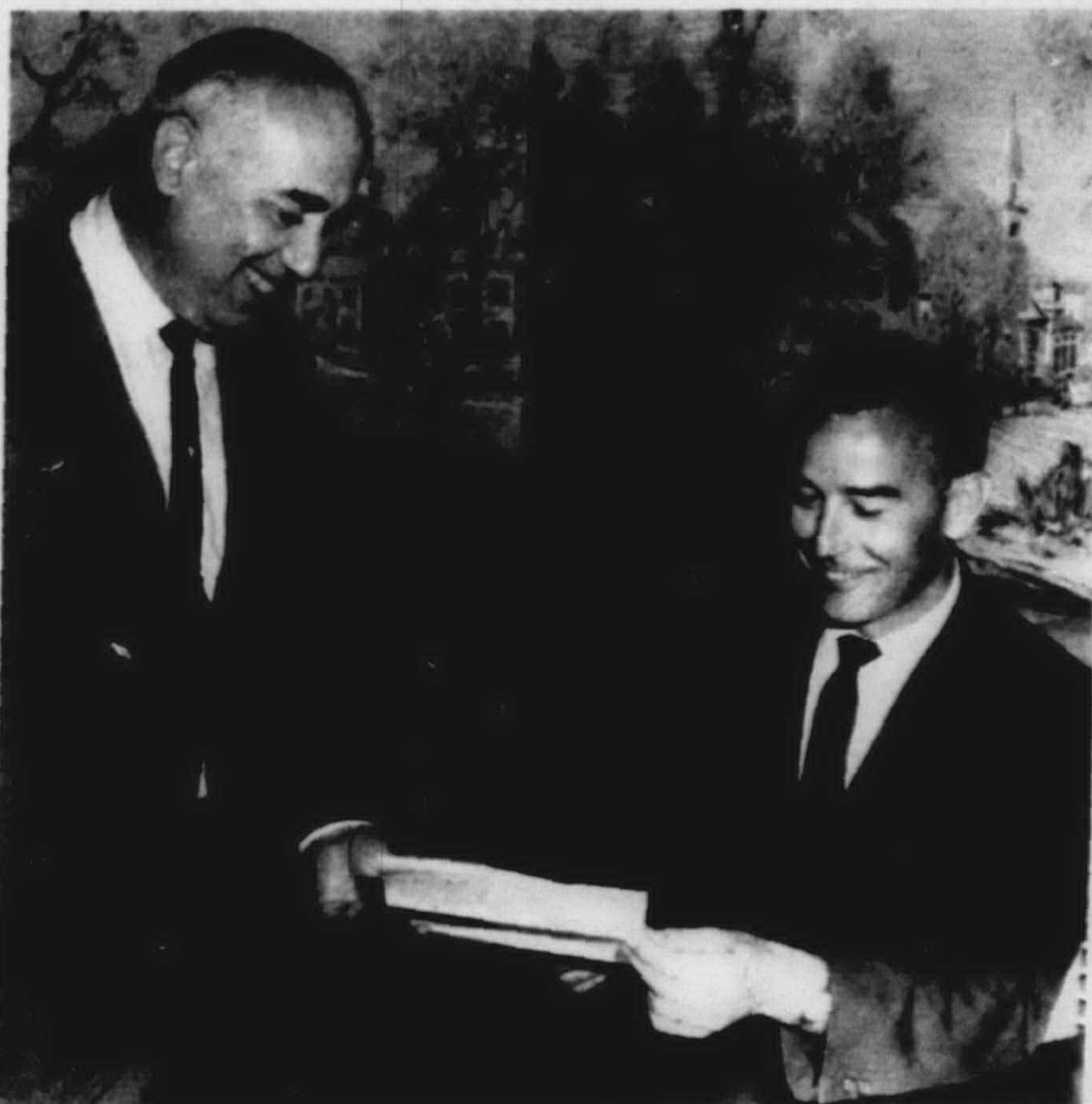
"In this way," he said, "we can eliminate the many separate drives which would be necessary to raise funds for the various organizations."

The drive will end Nov. 5.

WHAT ORGANIZATIONS will benefit from this drive?

The Plymouth Family Service will receive \$19,926 this year which is an increase of about \$1,000 from last year. The Salvation Army and the YMCA are each allotted \$10,000. For the YMCA this

(Continued on Page 7)



PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FUND president Frank Palmer and fund drive chairman John Kamego Wednesday announced this year's \$86,083 goal. The traditional torch light ceremony kicks off the "give once for all" drive Oct. 11.

See special Fall Festival section inside this issue

The Sporting Life

A shot in the dark

Doug Johnson

Writers have a habit of taking a shot in the dark when setting down ideas; this becomes apparent when you read, carefully, any supposedly erudite comment on modern times.

Take this, for example, from an article in the September issue of "The Instructor," a glossy book of ideas for elementary school teachers. Robert Havighurst, professor of education, University of Chicago, titles his piece "Education for the Great Society."

He writes of the "disadvantaged" child, then points to three areas of change in education, one of them being "faith in a democratic society."

Lest the DAR rise in conditioned response, I agree faith in democracy is important. But Havighurst and I part ways on this statement. He writes:

"... this is not easy in a society which they (students) see as complex and perhaps bent on its own destruction through suicidal war. Sensitive and intelligent young people may be tempted to lose faith in a society and in themselves in such a setting. Furthermore, they are just at the age when they are reading some of the 'sick' literature—'Lord of the Flies'; 'Catcher in the Rye,' and other such titles that portray the evil and confused side of human nature. If human beings are so evil, how can one hope to make a good society out of them?"

Can you imagine a Ph.D. either asking such a naive question, or posing such an untenable situation as keeping the bad side of our world from impressionable youth?

In the first place, "Lord of the Flies" portrays the savage, the intelligent and the pragmatic side of man. The book is highly symbolic, highly intelligent, and extremely well written. There is not a single "sick" line in it. There is intrigue, violence, beauty, love, respect—everything human in it.

"Catcher in the Rye" is J. D. Salinger's story of one of his super-sensitive young men from a prep school who is overwhelmed by the everyday triviality and complexity of life. There is nothing sick about it, and not one person who has ever read it can honestly say that the book, in some way, did not touch on his memory or experience.

Havighurst suffers from the barbarian's intolerance of things he cannot understand. We cannot protect our youth from reading books in the name of saving democracy, any more than we can kill every known communist in the name of the saving the union.

Both democracy, and active young minds must stand on their own merits. Otherwise, the enemy of ignorance from within becomes worse than the enemy of force without.

The evil and confused side of nature exists. No one knows it better than today's youth; they were, after all, probably more grieved over the death of John F. Kennedy than any other segment of the population.

Young people need to read everything, good, bad or "sick," if you will, they can get their hands on.

That torch that Kennedy talked about passing to a new generation in his famous Inaugural Address... let's not pass the torch only half lighted.

In the meantime, I have my own suggestion for elimination of the "sick" elements of our world. Why not start with the Ajax "stronger than dirt" white-knight-on-a-silly-horse-advertisement, and the 'white tornado' commercial?

In any event, let us begin.

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Gridders go, go, go for season opener

PHS football practice continued in earnest this week, twice-a-day drills ending yesterday, with school beginning today (Thursday).

Head coach John McFall ran his team through intersquad practice, and kept up work on conditioning summer-sluggish bodies.

McFall's team opens next week against Northville, there.

McFall indicated Tuesday that three young quarterbacks are in the running — Dave Prochazka, Mike Cederberg and Steve Hulce. All three ran the team through pass drills Tuesday.

VETERANS in the backfield are the Rocks sole pre-season strong point. Jon Adams and Jim Arnold are jockeying for a left half back position; Curt Irish is the number one man in the right half slot.

Larry Warnemuende appears slated for the full back position.

Returning lettermen include Jerry Warnemuende, Steve Stribley, Jim Kearns, Roger Smith, Bill Koslowski, Bill Ward, Torb Guenther, Joe Whitman and Jim Elias.

McFall also went out on a limb and pointed to three

promising newcomers to varsity football — Ron Lowe, a defensive end, Dick Dyer and Tom Elias.

About 30 of the 90 men out for football will play on the JV squad under Coach Paul Cummings. Cummings said Tuesday that he had some promising talent from last year's skimpy junior high program.

That program is due for expansion soon.

Both squads will continue conditioning and offensive and defensive drill during the rapidly decreasing days before the Northville opener, Sept. 17.



FOOTBALL PRACTICE continued this week for PHS gridders with heavy emphasis on conditioning and basic patterns of play. Here, Tuesday, the three quarterback candidates took turns running the team in an intersquad scrimmage of sorts.

College eyes second year in sports

Several Schoolcraft cross-country men have been practicing for the opening of the season Sept. 24 under coach Tony Rizzo.

They open the season at Flint, with Flint and Muskegon.

Marvin Gans, director of Physical Education and athletics at the college, commented on Schoolcraft athletics in a recent letter to the Mail:

"Schoolcraft College, now in only its second year of operation, is looking forward to its first season of competition in the Michigan Community Junior College Athletic Conference.

"Schoolcraft will be competing in five sports in this school year, cross-country, basketball, swimming, golf, and tennis.

"It is of interest to note that there are only five of the thirteen colleges in the Community College Conference that participate in swimming.

"It is only with the cooperation of the boards of education and the recreation departments in the communities which the college serves, that this program can be operated.

"It is hoped that not having its own facilities will not deter both spectator and participant interest in the sports program at Schoolcraft."

A feast

The Plymouth Community Junior Baseball League's annual parent-player banquet will be held sometime late this month.

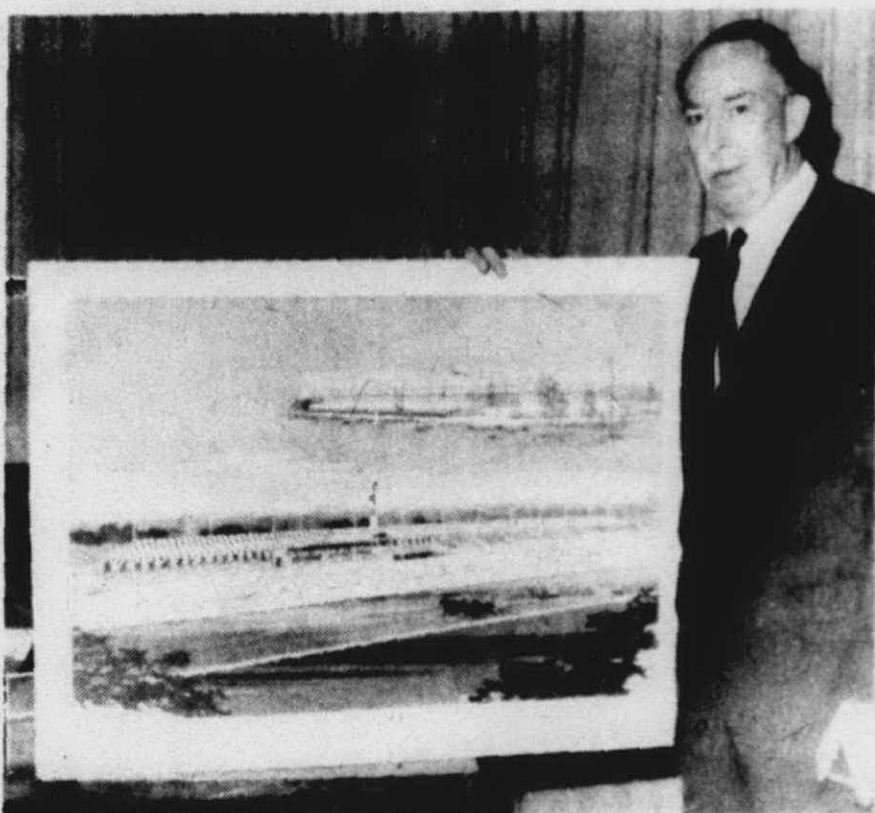
This was the announcement from league president Joe Bida.

Bida said Tuesday that the banquet will be held at the Elk's Hall as usual, but that a final date had not been set.

All players and parents are invited to the affair.

Irish trials

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McIvor, 40367 Ford Road (members of the Irish Setter Club of Michigan) invite participation in their club's annual Fall Field Trial on Sept. 18-19, at the Highland Recreation Area, Highland.



PETER R. MILLER, a Plymouthite, was recently named manager of Louisville Downs race track in Louisville, Ky. He is the former manager of the Jackson Harness Raceway in Jackson. The new \$4 million track will open in July of next year.



GRANDMA WORE PORK

When your grandmother had a sore throat she may have tied a strip of salt pork around her neck. You're more fortunate than grandma was. You have modern medications that bring quick relief, fast recovery. Most are pleasant, too. When you or a member of your family is ill, take advantage of these effective medical discoveries. See your physician. He'll prescribe the remedies that are best for your needs. Then remember us for modern prescription service.

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NBD film for novices

National Bank of Detroit this week announced the release of a new motion picture "How to Watch Pro Football" which it will make available to qualified groups through its 84 offices in the metropolitan area and its correspondent banks throughout Michigan.

The bank telecast the film in color on Wednesday (Sept. 8) on Channel 7 (WXYZ-TV) in Detroit.

"How to Watch Pro Football" is an exciting half-hour film in full color produced for NBD by National League Films, Inc., the official motion picture unit of the NFL.

THE MOVIE was designed to help viewers get more out of the game of football, whether they are avid fans or just casual observers. It was assembled from a film library of more than 100 recent NFL games — including Championship games.

The narration and commentary are handled by Frank Gifford, a CBS-TV sports announcer and former backfield star for the New York Giants, and by Ray Scott, the broadcasting voice of the Green Bay Packers and Minnesota Twins baseball team.

All of the plays shown are live-action performances by NFL stars, taken from actual game combat. Nothing had to be staged.

Each game was filmed in the unique, and costly, multiple-camera technique (4 to 7 cameras focused on each play). This means the same play can be repeated from a different angle of the field or stadium. Slow-motion and freeze-action devices are also used to illustrate the finer points of the game.

Some of the action covered in the film includes what to look for in the interior line; what is a "prevent" defense; pass patterns; when do the pros use a screen pass; the line backer and what he does; the "blitz" is studied in depth; what to look for on third down and long yardage; how to get a defender off balance; what is a hip fake; and what to look for in the final 60 seconds of the ball game.

sports

in The Plymouth Community



CITATION WINNER — Mrs. Lelia Terry, 1075 Roosevelt St., won a citation in the Pompano Beach, Fla. Summer Fishing Tournament with this sailfin she caught while fishing from the 'Rip Tide,' out of Pompano Beach. The sailfin weighed in at 45 pounds and measured seven feet, one inch in length.

Nominate and Elect
GEORGE T. MARTIN
— CIRCUIT JUDGE —

PRIMARY — TUESDAY, SEPT. 14, 1965

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- Admitted to Bar in 1931
- Member Dearborn School Board 10 Years While Practicing Law.
- Out-County's First Choice for Circuit Court (Pd. Pol. Adv.)

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Thomas Foley qualified for judge post



Last week, this corner launched a short and not too sweet analysis of the fodder a newspaper is apt to get under the guise of "news."

"News," it seems, comes in many forms and dresses; and among the most prolific of the producers are professional and pseudo-professional groups.

The professionals, of course, are primarily medical doctors, doctors of dentistry and attorneys. Pseudo-professionals include education groups such as the monolithic Michigan Education Association — the glorified trade union of the teaching field, what Henry L. Mencken used to refer to as the practice of Chiroquackery and sundry other groups.

It is to the former group that this gentle little offering is directed. First, let's get a couple of things straight.

(1) I know medical men and attorneys spend many expensive years in colleges and universities.

(2) I know they spend a bundle when they begin their practices — often going in hock up to their ears.

(3) I know that the so-called "professional" restrictions against advertising were set up to prevent abuses by a relative minority of flamboyant practitioners.

But knowing all that, it still doesn't mean that every breath a professional man utters is worthy of publication as bona-fide news.

The local newspaper gets ream upon ream of material which is ostensibly editorial in nature. There are press releases from the American Medical Association, the American Bar Association, state medical and bar groups, and their local counterparts.

Very, very, very seldom do these groups design to drop a buck or two into the hopper in the form of advertising.

They are above it, you see.

So perhaps an explanation is due them:

(1) Newspapers generally have a wad of dough invested in fantastically expensive plants and equipment.

(2) In order to meet expenses, every inch of news must be offset by a certain amount of advertising.

(3) There is just so much space in a given week for news.

No tickle, no washee.

Recently the secretary of the Michigan Press Association, Elmer E. White, had this to say in his monthly column in The Michigan Publisher, a trade journal:

"For years we have grumbled about the medical and legal professions which have established ethical rulings that paid advertising is forbidden at the same time we have published stories which promoted medicine and law or doctors and lawyers.

When these professions perform their services, even to charity cases, (there) is provision for payment."

Yeah, you bet your sweet shirt there is. As a case in point, White presents the legal profession.

"At present," he writes, "lawyers, who are also told that it is unethical to work for less than \$25 per hour, are promoting the idea (in news stories, of course,) that the government should provide legal advice in court cases for every one who can't afford it."

And so it goes.

Holy cow, when everyday Sam Stodge opens a haberdashery in town he buys a big ad to announce the fact and, normally, he will sheepishly inquire if he can have a news story on the opening.

But when Myron Mudnick, M.D. arrives, he drops in to ask for a news story, good position please, and he couldn't announce it in an advertisement if he wanted to.

Newspapermen being what they are, the good doctor generally gets the story and the press gets the glory.

In addition it also gets handouts from the professional's trade association, occasional pictures of the man at conventions, another news story when he leaves town and someone temporarily assumes his practice, still another story when he moves his office, and more glory.

When he dies and a new man arrives, the cycle starts over.

Ptui!

I value the friendships I have struck up over the years with professional men. They are, by and large, witty, intelligent, articulate men.

But they squirm when the conversation veers into the area of professional non-advertising.

Essentially, they have been victimized by rules that were set up in the days of the Golden West when self-styled medics advertised their skill at digging out 45 slugs or sawing off shot up limbs and barristers ballyhooed their ability to save a cowpoke from the hangman's hempy embrace.

There is no reason why a doctor or lawyer couldn't run simple, dignified advertisements carrying only name and location.

But the stupid professional associations won't let him.

And, as long as newspapers give them a free ride, they never will.

(Next week: Government and political news)

Plymouth citizens will have the opportunity to vote for an unusually well-qualified man in the Sept. 14 special Third Judicial District primary.

The man is Thomas Foley, a Detroit attorney who lives in Plymouth.

Foley will be one of 46 running in the election, a primary ordered by the legislature to add four men to the 20 judges presently on the Wayne County Circuit Court bench. The primary will narrow the 46 to eight for the election on Nov. 2.

Foley drew the endorsement of The Civic Searchlight, a highly respected non-partisan election newsletter. He,

and Harry J. Dingeman, Jr., Charles Farmer, Cornelia Kennedy and George T. Martin were listed as "preferred and well qualified."

Foley comes to the primary with 15 years of solid and varied legal experience behind him. No corporate lawyer with a posh office, Foley spent six years as an assistant prosecuting attorney for Wayne County. He worked under then chief assistant Ralph Garber. Garber, now a trustee of Plymouth Township Board, referred last week to Foley as a "very able lawyer."

"I've known him a long time," Garber commented. "We used to ride

back and forth from work. I have the greatest respect for him as a man as well as a lawyer."

Township Supervisor John McEwen issued a statement on Foley's candidacy last week.

"I welcome the opportunity," McEwen said, "to endorse the candidacy of Thomas J. Foley to the office of Circuit Court Judge of Wayne County. The position of respect and confidence which Mr. Foley holds in the community has been well earned. He is a man of the highest integrity and moral rectitude. In my close association with him during the past 15 years, I have come to admire in him

the qualities of frankness, absolute honesty, even temper and sound judgement."

McEwen's wordy praise is sincere.

"He's a good man," McEwen reports. Foley has tried cases on both sides of the fence... as a prosecutor, and as defense counsel. He got a strong foundation of practical law during his six years as a prosecutor. His practice since has carried him all the way to the United States Supreme Court, trying cases for the individual and the big corporations.

His election would add a top man to the Wayne County Circuit Court, and would be a credit to Plymouth.

editorials

Fall Festival

(Continued from Page 1) 500-600 people. Since that time, it has grown to its present popularity.

ONE OF the many unique features of this barbecue is the corn-on-the-cob which is served. Picked fresh that morning, the corn is cooked in steam generated by a steam engine of the type used on farms before the advent of the modern tractor.

One of the many thrills that day is the shrill whistle of that engine which signals the opening of the barbecue at noon.

As in the past, a wide variety of entertainment and other activities will be available that Sunday. Among the many acts which will appear, this year's barbecue will again have the "Sweet Adelines".

The South Oakland County chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., is made up of nearly 80 non-professional women from the metropolitan Detroit area. Singing first-class barbershop harmony for fun, this group will be heard at 3 p.m.

Back again Sunday, Sept. 12, will be the parade of antique cars. Past visitors to the barbecue remember this impressive array of perfectly re-constructed antique cars of every year and make.

In keeping with this display of yesterday, will be the "turn-of-the-century" costumes worn by local residents. Judging of the best costume will be made Thursday evening, Sept. 9, by the Plymouth Historical Society.

Also winding up the festival will be the Antique Mart, sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony League. Opening Friday, Sept. 10, the Antique Mart will close at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12.

Because of the wide variety of items shown by antique dealers from a wide area, this Mart has always proved to be a popular part of the festival.

You name it — you'll find it at the Plymouth Fall Festival Sept. 9 - 12.

THURSDAY'S opening night will find knockwurst and sauerkraut served by the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club.

Friday, the Lion's Club will hold their old-fashioned melon and ice cream social in the park that evening.

Saturday, the Kiwanis club will serve pancakes and sausage in the Masonic Temple from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Saturday evening will find square dancing in the park, with refreshments served from a chuck wagon operated by the Plymouth Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Four fun-filled days, the Plymouth Fall Festival offers activities for every member of the family. All roads lead to Plymouth, Sept. 9 - 12.

OLD CARS

The antique automobiles will be back with us again this year, Huron Valley Chapter, Veteran Motor Car Club with their vintage models of Fords, Buicks, and Maxwells and many others. Their proud owners are dressed in outfits of the same era, complete with dusters, bowlers, and sleeve garters.

ART

Three Cities Art Club comprised of many artists of the Plymouth and surrounding area will occupy one of the big parachutes in Kellogg Park. The art work will contain scenes which are familiar to all, of landmark buildings, landscapes, and still life. Don't miss the outstanding display of the Three Cities Art Club.

PEWTER

Joy Road Studios under the leadership of Mrs. Marion So-

ber will be presenting a group of art and handicraft exhibits. The life-like "Long John" paintings in primitive style are said to be most unusual. See pewter ware made before your eyes under the skilled hands of Mrs. L. H. Goddard. More than a dozen artists of the Plymouth area will be in this Joy Road Studio exhibit.

VIOLINS

The ancient and time consuming art of Violin Making will be both demonstrated and explained by Leo Kowalcik. Several violins in various stages of completion will be on display. Kowalcik is a craftsman who has created violins for several well known concert artists.

RADIO HAMS

A fast growing hobby and one that has hundreds of followers in Plymouth as well as throughout the whole country is the pursuit of Amateur Radio. Named in honor of a late Plymouth resident, Stu Rockefeller, this Amateur Radio club has been DX-ing and CQ-ing for some ten years.

Its membership roster includes auto dealers, engineers, shop-keepers, doctors, and students. On Fall Festival Saturday and Sunday they will be busy in the park talking by radio to people from all over the country.

HISTORY

The history of Plymouth has been kept accurately and devotedly by the Historical Society. Mementos and relics of a day gone by brings a twinge of nostalgia to mind. There is a living and growing history, and you may see the latest addition to the treasury of memory.

FLOWERS

The ladies of the Plymouth Garden club are to assemble one of the "best ever" displays at Calhoun Ford. This Garden Club display is under the direction of Mrs. Paul Wiedman. The Garden Club has always had a delightful display at the Festival.

Special election

Plymouthites will vote for eight of 46 candidates for the newly created Wayne County Circuit Court vacancy next Tuesday.

The special primary was ordered when the State legislature created four additional Wayne County Circuit Court posts. There are presently 20 in this, the Third Judicial District.

Thomas Foley, a Detroit attorney who lives in Plymouth, is a candidate for the election. Voters will ballot on Nov. 2, picking from the field of eight.

Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m., with anyone in line at 8 being able to vote. An extremely light turnout is predicted.

(Continued from Page 1)

nated for a township center, which would contain an administration building, a fire and police building, library, pool and recreational space.

Johnson reviewed land density plans with the members present, and discussed the route of I-275 and the Schoolcraft freeways.

Chairman of the planning commission, Irving Rozian, asked:

"Could the community have been more effectively planned if the City had been part of the plan?"

"No doubt," Johnson answered. "The center of Plymouth is the central business core of the City."

DR. L. E. REHNER, Optometrist

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Township planners

The other areas are served by neighborhood shopping centers. And our plan calls for neighborhood units rather than a central business district."

"The streets and roads all dove-tail along with the City of Plymouth plan. Land use zoning has been quite comparable. They pretty well mesh in all cases," Johnson concluded.

Johnson also said that if the plan was to be realized, work had to begin early, particularly on pinning down sites for schools and municipal buildings.

THE PLAN reports on ways of financing capital improvements. Master plans are federally aided urban renewal projects.

At the meeting, the Board of Trustees approved a water extension along Haggerty Rd. from Ann Arbor Rd. to Joy Rd., and east of Haggerty to Terry; as well as extension of the Territorial water line from Glenview Sub to Beck.

Both are expected to be done this fall.

Both the board and planning commission over the weeks have carefully watched the Township building boom, which showed signs of slowing down this summer.

Building inspector Matthew McClellan reports that 79 single family permits were taken out in August, for a total value of \$1,305,000. Last year, only 50 were taken out in August. The 79 August permits bring the 1965 total for single family homes to 163, well below last year's.



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EDISON

Plymouth Mail

Thursday, September 9, 1965 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL A-3

PUBLISHED BY THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, INC., 271 S. MAIN STREET, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN. EACH TUESDAY ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AT THE U. S. POST OFFICE, PLYMOUTH, MICH.

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Patricia Shepard married in evening rites



Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Conklin

The Newburg Methodist Church was the setting for the marriage of Patricia Marie Shepard and Donald G. Conklin Saturday evening, Aug. 28. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Paul Greer.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shepard of Livonia and Mr. and Mrs. William Conklin of Mt. Clemens.

The bride chose a white silk organza over taffeta gown styled with detachable white organza sleeves. Her chapel train featured layers of lace. A matching silk organza cabbage roll held her shoulder length veil of silk illusion. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Joan Shepard was her sister's maid of honor. Other bridesmaids were Cheryl Goerke and Harriet Burton.

They wore floor length yellow silk organza gowns fashioned with white lace bodices and matching bows in their hair. Their flowers were yellow and white rose buds.

David Conklin served his brother as best man. Ushers were Douglas Conklin and Kenneth Creighton.

Janet Malik of Livonia, flower girl, wore a dress identical to the bridal attendants. Mark Julian of Southfield was ring bearer.

A reception for 175 guests was held in the church Fellowship Hall.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Shepard wore a gold sheath dress with matching hat and gloves. The bridegroom's mother chose aqua silk organza over taffeta.

When they return from their wedding trip in northern Michigan and Canada, the couple will live in Garden City.

Name 3 PHS seniors to fashion panel at Hudsons

Three Plymouth High School seniors have been named to the Fashionette Panel at the J. L. Hudson store, Westland Center.

Pam McAllister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McAllister of Williams St., Diane Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Arnold of Sheldon Rd., and Harriett McCully, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam McCully of N. Territorial Rd. will be part of the monthly fashion shows in the Deb Shop at Hudsons and will also advise high school girls on the type of clothing to wear.

Anyone interested may see the girls model in their first fashion show on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 11, in the Deb Shop.

Madonna frosh

Among the freshmen students at Madonna College on Schoolcraft Rd. are Donna Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Kelley of Palmer St., and Rosalie Sieber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sieber of Holbrook St. Madonna is a four year liberal arts college for women.

Bridge scores

At the weekly duplicate bridge held at the Plymouth Bridge Club on Sept. 3, the following were winners:

NORTH-SOUTH

1. Bill Tullis and John Kunkle
2. Tom Rutherford and John Loomis
3. Sue Fuller and Stella Fitzpatrick

EAST-WEST

1. Mary Rapin and Ruth Haas
 2. Val Roloma and Betsy Tullis
 3. Al and Jan Greenblatt
- Weekly duplicate bridge is held each Friday at 8 p.m. at the Colonial Professional Building, 729 W. Ann Arbor Trail. For further information call Director, Bill Tullis, GA 2-7848.

ATTENDS MEETING

Mrs. Russell Egloff of Fairground Ave. was one of 200 front office personnel attending the Ninth Work Conference for educational secretaries held at Ferris State College in Big Rapids. She is employed by the Nankin Mills School District.

Newcomers set boba party

It's Hobo Time for the Plymouth Newcomer's Club.

All hoboes will report to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Goodsite, 999 Penniman, on Saturday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. They are asked to bring a clean coffee can, newspaper and a spoon. A prize will be awarded to the best bum costume.

For cookout reservation call Mrs. Eugene Fisher (A-M), 453-7981, or Mrs. Jerome Lareau, (N-Z), 453-1113. Cancellations must be made 24 hours before the party.

In case of inclement weather, the cookout will be held Sept. 25, same time and place.

CORRECTION

In a social item last week we stated that Kay Wahn would marry William Cummings. Her fiancé's name is David Cumming. We regret the error.

Speaking of

Women

A-4 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Thursday, September 9, 1965

Set night school at Madonna

Students will register for late afternoon and evening classes at Madonna College, Schoolcraft Rd., for the fall semester on Sept. 13 from 4 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m., according to Registrar, SS. M. Remigia.

Among the courses being offered are beginning painting, ceramics, accounting, physical chemistry, English literature, drama, Shakespeare, music education workshop and many others. For further information call any day at the registrar's office, 425-8000.

If your hair isn't becoming to you . . . you should be coming to us.

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ART CLUB MEETS

Contemporary craftsmen of the U. S. will be the subject of the Three Cities Art Club's September meeting, according to Kathleen Edgerton, club president. The public is invited to this free program to be held in the cafeteria room of Robert Frost Junior High, September 14 at 8 p.m. The school is on Stark Rd., just north of Schoolcraft.

Helen Otwell is bride of John Woods

In an afternoon ceremony on Saturday, August 21, Helen Louise Otwell became the bride of John Herbert Woods. The rites were performed by the Rev. Hugh White in the First Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. William C. Otwell of Ann Arbor Trail and the bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Woods of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of imported silk organza with a scooped neckline and long sleeves. Her tiered silk illusion veil was secured by a cap of organza petals and lilies of the valley. She carried a cascade bouquet of white fusi and snowdrift mums and pink sweetheart roses.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Carol. Bridesmaids were Linda LaGrow of Brownell St. and Sue Shidaker of Riverview.

The attendants were dressed in floor length gowns of aqua linen accented at the waist and hem with a deeper aqua trim. The maid of honor carried a cascade bouquet of pale pink carnations and deep pink sweetheart roses while the bridesmaids carried pale pink and aqua carnations.

Serving as best man was the bridegroom's brother, James. Seating the guests were William Otwell, the bride's brother, and Gary Alderson of Walled Lake.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in Fellowship Hall.

Following the wedding trip to northern Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Woods will live in Elmwood Apartments on the campus of Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo. They will both graduate from WMU in June, 1966.



Mr. and Mrs. John H. Woods

Baby talk

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goodman of Moses Lake, Wash. have announced the birth of an 8 lb., 11 oz. daughter, Ann Marie, born July 27 at Larson Air Force Base Hospital, Moses Lake. Mrs. Goodman is the former Sharon Baumer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baumer of Joy Rd. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goodman of Holbrook.

An 8 lb., 2 oz. daughter, Katrina Lynn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bufo of Adams St. on Aug. 26 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Mrs. Bufo is the former Karen Stevens. Katrina has two brothers Steven, 4, and Mark, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevens of Greenbriar and Mrs. Otto M. Bufo of Irvin St.

Mr. and Mrs. Darell Maschke of Ann Arbor have announced the birth of a 7 lb., 13 oz. daughter, Rhonda Lynne, born Aug. 29 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. The mother is the former Karen McClure of Plymouth. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alva R. McClure of Berry Rd. and Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Maschke of Ann Arbor.

A son, Mark Andre, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Prevost of Cherry Lane on August 27. Mark weighed 7 lb., 11 oz. and was born in St. Mary's Hospital, Livonia. The Prevosts have one other child, Michele, 15 months old.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arney of Lakewood Dr. announce the birth of a baby girl, Kelly Ann, born Aug. 27 in Holy Cross Hospital. She weighed 7 lb., 11 oz.

TRAILER RALLY

Mr. and Mrs. William Edgar of Ridge Rd. attended the Wally Byam Caravan Club international rally at Laramie, Wyo. recently. Guest of honor at the trailer club convention was Lynda Bird Johnson.

ATTEND ALMA

Among the 350 freshmen arriving on the Alma College campus September 19 to begin the first academic year under the college's new three-year plan will be Douglas R. Fey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fey of Penniman Ave. and Judi Ann McDowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. McDowell of Elm St.

Under the new plan at Alma, a liberal arts college sponsored by the Presbyterian church, students will study only three courses at a time, rather than the customary four or five, during each of three 10 week terms.

PWP is answer for single parents

For those Plymouth parents who have lost a spouse, either by death or divorce, a growing organization called Parents Without Partners, has been the answer to many problems.

The aims of the PWP are to provide a co-ordinated program of activities for single parents who have similar problems, interests, and real needs in order to become a more effective parent in the dual role that has been pressed upon them.

Educational, social and cultural activities are included in their plans. Fall activities already planned by the local club are a corn roast, dancing at the Wyandotte Yacht Club, and a miniature golf day for parents and children.

The local PWP chapter meets the fourth Wednesday of each month at the United Church of the Nativity, West Chicago and Henry Ruff Rd. at 8:30 p.m. Any single parent is eligible to join.

Alphi Xi Delta meets Sept. 14

The Western Wayne County Alumnae Chapter (formerly Dearborn Chapter) of Alpha Xi Delta sorority will hold its first fall meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 14, at the home of the president, Mrs. Owen Newell, 14128 Ingram, Livonia. The buffet supper will begin at 7 p.m.

All alumnae in the area are invited to attend. For further information call Jan Newell, 422-3105.

For further information call Eldon Price, 422-3788, or Roger Verseput, 453-7095, evenings.

Art Club exhibits at Fall Festival

Various techniques of working in arts and crafts will be a feature of the Three-Cities Art Club annual Art Exhibit this Sunday, Sept. 12, with the Rotary Fall Festival in Kellogg Park.

Spindle-spinning, carding, tissue-paper collage, wood and lino-cut printing and wheel-thrown pots are some of the activities which will be going on throughout the day.

The artist-members will also exhibit ceramics or three paintings produced throughout the year. Hours for the exhibit and demonstrations are 12-6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12 in Kellogg Park.

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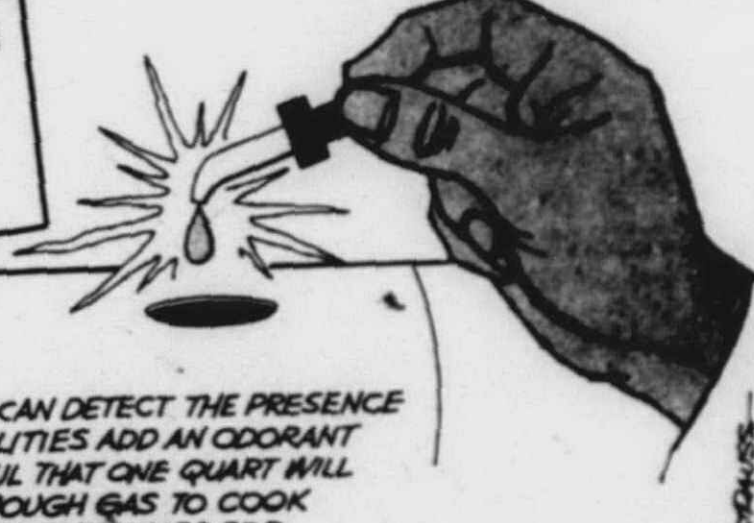
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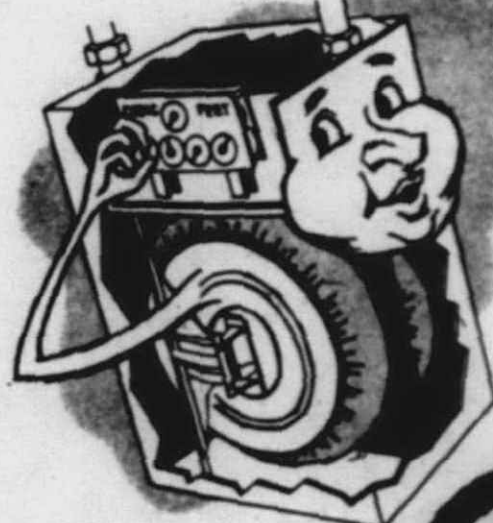
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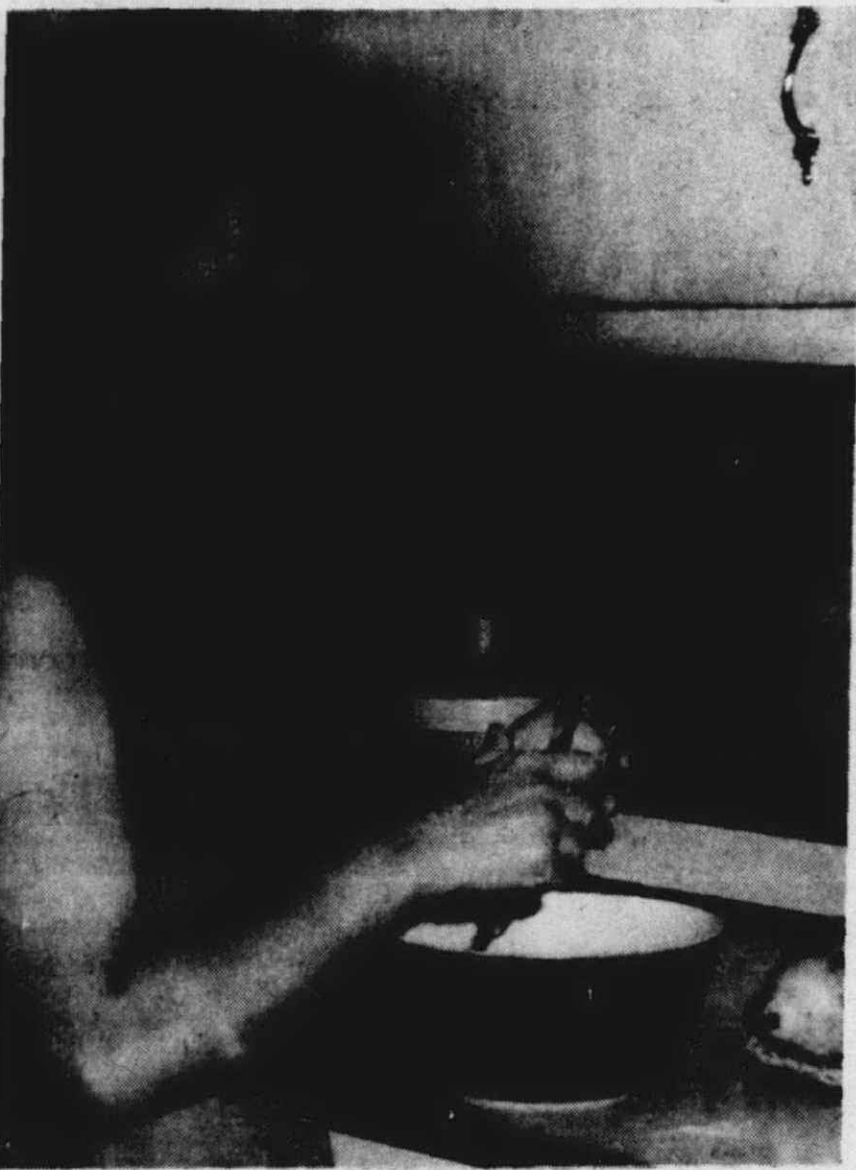
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Treasures from Plymouth pantries



PARING the pears for her "Pear Pie" is Mrs. Donald Tapp who is sharing her recipe this week. She says the sauce which you pour over the baked pie really is delicious.

Now that pears are in season, a Pear Pie suggested by Mrs. Donald Tapp of Gov. Bradford Rd. really should be on the menu. Mrs. Tapp said she has used this recipe for many years after reading it in a daily newspaper.

The mother of two Junior High students, Joy, 11, and Terry, 13, Mrs. Tapp enjoys sewing as well as antiques and refinishing furniture. She has antiques several pieces of furniture in her home. She said she also enjoys making hats.

The Tapps have been Plymouth residents for 12 years, moving here from Allen Park. Mr. Tapp is controller for the George F. Alger Trucking Co. in Detroit.

A member of the First Methodist Church in Plymouth, Mrs. Tapp said that this recipe may also be found in the Methodist cookbook.

PEAR PIE
4-5 ripe pears
¾ C. sugar

2 Tbsp. flour
1 Tbsp. butter
½ tsp. cinnamon
Pastry for double crust
Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Make pastry for double crust pie. Peel and slice pears into bowl. Add sugar, flour and cinnamon. Toss lightly until all slices are coated. Place in prepared pastry.

Dot with butter. Cut vents in top crust and seal edges. Bake for 45-50 minutes in 425 degree oven. Serve hot with cinnamon sauce.

CINNAMON SAUCE

1½ C. sugar
1 Tbsp. cornstarch
1 C. hot water
2 Tbsp. butter
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. cinnamon
Combine sugar with cornstarch and stir into water. Cook until clear. Add butter, vanilla and cinnamon. Cook about 3 minutes and serve hot over pie.

New books at Dunning-Hough

"How to Get a Dollar's Value for a Dollar Spent," by Arthur Milton, a guide to wise spending in insurance, installment buying, mortgages, food buying and other household expenditures.

"How to Double Your Child's Grades in School," by Eugene M. Schwartz, offers sound and practical advice to parents about how to establish and encourage good study habits and foster a lively curiosity in children about what's going on in the world about them.

"Perspective Drawing Handbook," by Joseph D'Amelio, gives step by step explanations, diagrams and sketches to illustrate all aspects of perspective techniques.

"Personality Plus!" by Shelia Daly, gives up-to-date advice to young adults on careers, travel, and personality development.

"Ivory," by Oliver Beigbeder, is a beautifully illustrated book showing the development of ivory carving from early Egyptian through European baroque.

"The Looking Glass War," by John Le Carre, author of "The Spy Who Came in from the Cold," is another story about British intelligence agents.

"The World's Fighting Planes," by William Green, is a new edition of an old favorite.

Among the new books at the Dunning-Hough library, according to Mrs. Warren Worth, librarian, are:

"Unfinished Revolution: America and the Third World," by Cyrus Sulzberger, discusses world politics and U. S. foreign policy in the context with Moscow and Peking for influence in the newly developing countries.

"Love, Sex, and the Teenager," by Rhoda Lorand, was written by a practicing psychotherapist for teenagers and their parents.

"The Lure of Sailing," by Everett Pearson, is a complete handbook for the boat owner and sailing enthusiast. "Night of Camp David," by Fletcher Knebel, author of "Seven Days in May," is the story of a mentally disabled American president and his campaign for re-election.

"Caring for Your Disabled Child," by Benjamin Spock, deals with home care of disabled and retarded babies and children; their later education, vocational training, and social development.

"American Plays and Playwrights of the Contemporary Theater" discusses musical theatre as well as plays and playwrights.

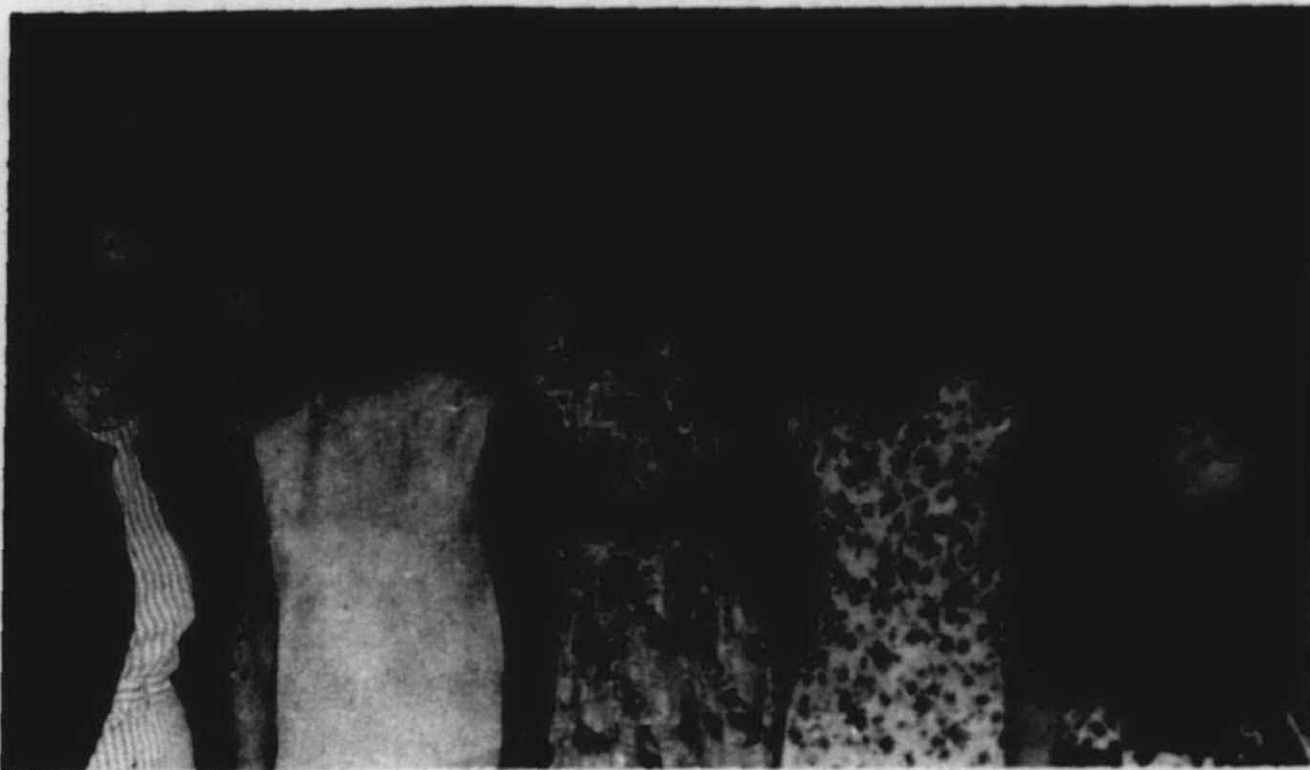
"Emergency in the Pyrenees," by Ann Bridge, is a new Julia Probyn story, in which Julia becomes dangerously involved with the saboteurs who are trying to demolish France's largest source of natural gas.

AIDS GEMINI 5

Radioman Third Class Jack Koers and Radarman Third Class Robert Koers, both sons of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Koers of Gyde Rd., were aboard the USS Neosho, off the coast of Africa, during the recent Gemini 5 space flight. The Neosho was assigned as an escort ship in the African waters.

HARVEST FAIR

Kindness Chapter No. 523, Order of the Eastern Star, is sponsoring a Harvest Time Fair slated for Lola Valley Temple, 25275 Five Mile Rd., Saturday, Sept. 18, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The public is invited. Roxann Higgs is general chairman with Esther Hirtzel and Ruth Eaves co-chairmen.



BEGINNING a new season at the helm are board members of the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW). They are (left to right) Mrs. Elmer Smith, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Wendell Smith, 1st vice president; Mrs. John Moehle, president; Dr. Marion Weberlein, treasurer; and Mrs. James Knowles, 2nd vice president. The officers are all new this year with the exception of Mrs. Moehle who is returning as president. The AAUW meets on the third Thursday of the month. Any woman graduate of an accredited college is eligible for membership.

See masterpiece at Art Institute

"A Lady at Her Toilet" by Gerard Terborch is the featured painting for the month of September at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Short talks on the masterpiece are slated for each Tuesday and Thursday at 12:45 p.m. and on Sundays at 2:45 p.m.

The institute announces regular winter hours will resume on Tuesday, September 7, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, Saturday and Sunday the museum is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., closed on Mondays and holidays.

Adult workshops and courses in art history and appreciation are open with registration September 1 to 18. Call 831-4310 for information.

DELTA GAMMA

Plymouth members of the Farmington Alumnae Assoc. Delta Gamma are scheduled to meet on Monday, Sept. 13, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Hawthorne, 32963 Myrna Dr., Livonia.



TERRIFIC TRIO of Annette, Cheryl Miller and Stanley the Chimp accomplish miracles of slapstick humor in Walt Disney's Technicolor feature, "The Monkey's Uncle" showing at the Penn Theatre from Sept. 8 through 14.

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Saturday Showings 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00 & 9:00
Sunday Showings 5:30-7:00 & 9:00

SUNDAY, SEPT. 12



Hale to head parks agency

Lincoln S. Hale and family of Pacific Ave. are leaving this weekend for Salem, Ore., where Hale will assume the duties of superintendent of the Salem Regional Parks Agency on Sept. 20.

Hale, 40, and his wife, the former Pat Benson, are lifetime residents of Plymouth. Both are graduates of Plymouth High School and Hale holds a horticulture degree from Michigan State University. His wife has been a substitute teacher in the Plymouth school system.

Selected for his new position from 20 applicants, Hale has served with the Wayne County Parks and Forestry Dept. for 14 years.

The Hales' three children are Sara, Peter, and Bruce.

HEADS DORM

Shirley Puckett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Puckett, 14805 Haggerty, has been appointed a dormitory resident assistant at Evangel College in Springfield, Mo., for the fall semester. A junior at Evangel, Miss Puckett is majoring in elementary education.

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Baby sitters information form at YMCA office

Baby sitting is a going concern in Plymouth. With the fall season upon us, and more baby sitting jobs available, the YMCA has printed a form which would be invaluable to both the parents and the sitter.

Available at the YMCA employment office in the Plymouth Credit Union on Maple Ave., the form includes responsibilities of both parents and sitter.

Just a few responsibilities of the sitter are watchful care to children at all times, follow parent's directions carefully, tell parents about any unusual happenings, not to snoop, and others.

Parents responsibilities include providing transportation for sitter, giving location of telephone, thermostat, food, clothes needed, stating what food sitter may eat, clearly stating duties other than childcare that you expect, and others.

The form also includes emergency phone numbers. Anyone wishing these forms should contact the YMCA employment office.

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People you know

Ronald Bertram of Dearborn and John Hamslow of Tahiti, retired telephone employees, called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ehrensberger on Joy Rd. Monday afternoon. Mr. Hamslow is on his way around the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McGarry and family of S. Mill St. have returned from a month's camping trip to the West Coast. Their travels included the Ozark Mountains, the Painted Desert, Grand Canyon, Disneyland, Sequoia National Park, and Yosemite. They returned home by way of Crater Lake in Oregon and Mt. Rushmore and the Badlands of South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Atchinson, who took the Ford Royale cruise to Portugal, visited the capitol, Lisbon, returned home on Aug. 24 after spending seven nights on the ship, three days in Portugal and attending dinner at the Ritz in Lisbon. They returned by plane via Newfoundland and Chicago. There were 400 guests on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Utter of Amherst Ct. and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Harper of Lansing, spent the weekend at the former's summer cottage "Cranstone" on Lake Shore Dr. at Harbor Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Galezio and two children, Mike and Sarah, of Evanston, Ill., will arrive on Friday for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Goddard on John Alden St.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Downs of Midland spent several days last week at the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tibbatts on Ann Arbor Rd.

Mrs. Florence Lathers of Ann St. recently returned from a motor trip to Florida where she visited friends in Lakeland and Ft. Lauderdale. She also visited Daytona Beach and St. Augustine. Mrs. Lathers visited friends and relatives in Traverse City before returning to her teaching in Livonia.

Nationally Known

Silhouette Artist

Kaye Housel

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Fall Festival

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El Toro is the home of the
Third Marine Aircraft Wing.

PRIMARY ELECTION

To the qualified electors of the Township of Northville, County of Wayne, Michigan, notice is hereby given that a

PRIMARY ELECTION

for Judges of the Circuit Court, Third Judicial Circuit will be held on

Tuesday, September 14th, 1965

at the respective polling places hereinafter designated:

PRECINCT No. 1 - Northville Junior High Boys Gymnasium Bldg., W. Main Street, Northville, Mich.

PRECINCT No. 2 - Northville Township Hall, 16860 Franklin Rd., Northville, Mich.

On the day of any Election the Polls shall be opened at 7 A.M. and shall be continued open until 8 P.M. and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the hour prescribed for the closing shall be allowed to vote.

Marguerite N. Young
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP CLERK

9-1-9-8-65

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ON A

PROPOSED AMENDMENT

TO THE

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing on a Proposed Amendment to the Map of the Zoning Ordinance for the Township of Plymouth will be held on September 15, 1965, at 8:00 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time at the Plymouth Township Hall, located 42350 Ann Arbor Road.

A. The Planning Commission has received a petition to rezone from R-E-1, Country Estates, to C-2, Commercial, the following described property:

That part of the East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 32, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as: Beginning at a point distant S. 1° 00' 30" W., along the east line of said Section 32, 1454.08 feet and N. 88° 59' 30" W., 302.60 feet and S. 57° 35' 30" W., 241.44 feet from the northeast corner of said Section 32 and proceeding thence S. 57° 35' 30" W., 139.66 feet; thence S. 0° 16' 22" W., 290.40 feet to the north line of Ann Arbor Road thence westerly along said north line on a curve concave to the south, radius 1061.55 feet, a distance of 293.32 feet to the easterly line of land owned by the City of Plymouth thence along said easterly line N. 0° 16' 22" W., 392.00 feet to the center line of Ann Arbor Trail; thence N. 45° 33' 43" E., along said center line 237.96 feet; thence S. 44° 26' 20" E., 337.14 feet to the point of beginning.

This area is located east of the junction of Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail and contains an area of 3.6 acres.

B. The Planning Commission has received a petition to rezone from R-E-1, Country Estates, to a R-1-H, Country Homes District, the following described property:

That part of the S. W. 1/4 of Section 33 described as beginning at a point on the S. line from the S. W. distant S. 89° 27' 30" E., 301.0 feet from the S. W. corner of Section 33 and proceeding thence S. 89° 27' 30" E., along said S. line, 1025.44 feet; thence N. 0° 30' E., 1482.69 feet; thence S. 89° 27' 30" W., 1331.0 feet to the W. line of Section 33; thence S. 89° 27' 30" W., 1194.50 feet thence S. 89° 27' 30" W., 301.0 feet thence S. 289.40 feet to the point of beginning.

The Planning Commission on their own motion proposes to rezone from R-1-E, Country Estates, to a R-1-H, Country Homes District, the following described property:

That part of the S. W. 1/4 of Section 33 described as beginning at the S. W. corner of Section 33 and proceeding S. 89° 27' 30" E. 301.0 feet thence N. 289.40 feet; thence N. 89° 27' 30" W. 301.0 feet to the west line of Section 33; thence S. 289.40 feet to the point of beginning.

These two parcels comprise an area of about 43 acres lying at the northeast corner of Joy Road and Beck Road.

C. The Planning Commission has received a petition to rezone from R-1, One Family Residential, to a R-2-A, Garden Apartment Residential District, the following described property:

Part of the S. E. 1/4 of Section 26, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the S. E. corner of said Section 26 and proceeding S. 87° 49' 11" W. 640.47 feet along the southerly line of said Section 26; thence N. 1° 52' 56" W. 60.00 feet to a point of beginning.

Proceeding thence S. 87° 49' 11" W. 425.00 feet along the northerly line of Ann Arbor Trail R. O. W.; thence N. 1° 52' 56" W. 222.15 feet; thence S. 87° 19' 11" W. 255.46 feet; thence N. 1° 52' 56" W. 230.54 feet; thence N. 88° 22' 04" E. 680.46 feet; thence S. 1° 52' 56" E. to the point of beginning and containing 5.71 acres of land.

This property is located on the north side of Ann Arbor Trail and east of Riverside Drive.

D. The Planning Commission has received a petition to rezone from Country Estates to a R-3, Multiple Family Residential District, the following described property:

Part of the N. W. 1/4 of Section 29, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, and particularly described as being Lot No. 5 of the vacated Hill Estates Subdivision. This lot is located at the N. E. corner of North Territorial Road and Ridge Road and contains 8.76 acres.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed Amendment to the Map may be examined at the Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. each day Monday through Friday and on Saturday morning until the date of the Public Hearing.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
Maurice Brown, Secretary

Date of Public Hearing

September 15, 1965

8-25-9-8-65

Canton Twp. Minutes

The regular meeting of the board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, was held on Tuesday, August 10, 1965 at 8:00 p.m.

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Stein. Members present: Stein, Flodin, Dingley, Schultz, Palmer, and Hix.

Members absent: Truesdell. Motion was made by Palmer and supported by Hix and unanimously carried that the minutes of the meeting of July 13, 1965 be approved as read.

Motion was made by Hix and supported by Palmer and unanimously carried that the Treasurer's report be approved as presented.

Motion was made by Hix and supported by Palmer and unanimously carried that the township board approve the construction of the water line on Koppernick Road.

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Canton news

by Carol Bosman

453-4218

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kelley gave a party in honor of the Kelley's 50th wedding anniversary on August 25 at the Dixboro Methodist Church. About 50 guests were present.

Donna and Diane Thompson of Ypsilanti have spent two weeks with their grandmother, Mrs. Ruth A. Thompson of Beck Rd.

The Donald Tripps were hosts to the P.T.A. executive board of Gallimore School, in order to introduce the new principal and his wife, the Tylkas of Ann Arbor Trail. Members present were Eugene Johanningsmeier, president; Mrs. Eugene Armstrong, secretary; Mrs. John Wiles, treasurer; Mrs. Robert J. Kauffman, room mother's chairman.

Mrs. Edward Bosman of Hanford Rd. spent nine days at Houghton Lake with four of her six children. Pat was at camp, Dee worked and Mr. Bosman commuted to the lake on the weekends.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Masten of Hanford Rd. have enjoyed a month long visit of relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Masten and their two children arrived from Florida and were followed by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Masten and their two children, also of Florida.

Legal notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

ESTATE OF WALTER S. VAN FOSSEN, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on November 9, 1965 at 2 p.m. in the Probate Court room, 1211 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are to appear and file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy of said claims on the Administrator.

The minimum requirement of said claims shall be \$100.00.

The following resolution was offered by Comm. McKee and supported by Comm. Lawton and Mayor Smith.

RESOLVED, that the following addition be made to the Rules and Regulations for Minimum Requirements to Supplement the B.O.C.A. Code, as adopted in accordance with Ordinance No. 252, Building Code, on May 18, 1965.

The minimum requirement of aluminum siding shall be .024" with a tensile strength rating of 19,000 p.s.i.

Stewart Oldford, Jr. inquired if the minimum requirement as stated would preclude the use of 017 siding with a back type board.

Comm. Lawton and Mayor Smith moved to amend the resolution by substituting the word "siding" for "back type board" and the word "back type board" for "siding".

The City Manager presented a report recommending that the salary of the Director of Public Safety be reduced by \$100.00 per month, inasmuch as he is no longer the Acting City Manager.

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People you know

Mr. and Mrs. William V. Clarke returned to their home on Burroughs Ave. recently, following a two months' stay at their summer place on Long Lake near Traverse City.

Cameron of Detroit, niece and nephew to Mr. Lorenz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gussell, son, Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lorenz and family of Northville. Guest of honor was Paul Gussell, who is leaving for his first year at Temper Military School in Booneville, Mo. During the afternoon they were also hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley

The following Plymouth people attended a family reunion at the home of Mrs. Dell Mericle in Toledo, Ohio: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Watkins, Mrs. Ray Watkins, Jr. and three children, Mrs. Mollie Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rodman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rodman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Therman Rodman of White Lake and Jeanette Baldwin of Toledo, who had been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Tracy, for a week.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

is accepting applications for men or women to serve as

CROSSING GUARDS

in the Bird Elementary School and Farrand Elementary School Areas.

If interested and qualified, please apply in person at the Plymouth Community School District Administration Office, 1024 South Mill Street, Plymouth, Michigan, on or before Thursday, September 9, 1965.

9-9-65

Plymouth City Minutes

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

APPEAL BOARD

ON ZONING

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

At a meeting of the Appeal Board on Zoning to be held in the City Hall on Thursday, September 16, 1965 at 7:30 P.M., a public hearing will be held to consider:

Appeal Case No. 65-154 of Mrs. Patrick Kelly requesting permission to erect a 10' x 20' one-story addition to the front of the residence on Lot 32, Resub of Sunshine Acres Subdivision, also known as 898 Ross Street.

The structure addition, as proposed, will cause the building to project beyond the building line as established by the majority of the residences in the block, which is in violation of Section 4

PCF goal

(Continued from Page 1)
s an increase of \$2,000 in their budget.
The Veteran's Memorial Foundation will receive \$2500.

FAT OVERWEIGHT

Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our product called Odrinex. You must lose up to 100 pounds. Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Odrinex costs \$3.00 and is sold on this guarantee: If not satisfied for any reason, just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. Odrinex is sold with this guarantee by:

All Boyer Retail Drug Stores — Mail Orders Filled — 488 N. Main

an increase of \$500, while the Plymouth Symphony Society will add \$2,000 to their budget.
The annual visits of the bloodmobile and free first aid classes provided by the American Red Cross will be financed, in part, by \$4,500 from the PCF.

The budget for the Boy Scouts of America is \$6,000 and for the Huron Valley Girl Scouts, \$5,500.

Research will be helped with \$4,075 set aside for the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Other PCF budgets are \$780 for the Senior Citizens Club, \$5,000 to the Visiting Nurse Assoc. and \$1,400 for the Northwest Child Guidance Clinic.

Obituaries

ALVENA GATES

Mrs. Alvena Gates, Rt. 2, Onaway, Mich., died August 19 in Community Memorial Hospital, Cheboygan, at the age of 70.

A lifetime resident of Plymouth until 1956 when she moved to Onaway, Mrs. Gates was the daughter of Christian and Minnie (Lentz) Meinung. She was born May 11, 1895 in Livonia.

Surviving are her husband, Clinton W., one son, Almond C. Gates of Cheboygan; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Manning and Mrs. Edith Rorabacher, both of Plymouth; and one granddaughter, Gayle Gates. Services were held at the Schrader Funeral Home on August 21 with the Rev. Edward Castner officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

ANDREW TONKOVICH

Former Plymouth resident Andrew Tonkovich, 94, died Aug. 13 in a convalescent home in Allan Park, Mich. Burial took place in Emmett, Mich.

While living in Plymouth he was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel church.

Surviving are two sons, John of Texas and Peter of Plymouth; one daughter, Mrs. John (Mary) Jolokai of Allan Park; and 14 grandchildren.

EMERY R. HIX

Funeral services for Emery R. Hix, 592 Deer St., will be held today (Sept. 9) at 1 p.m. at the Schrader Funeral Home with burial in Riverside Cemetery. The Rev. Edward Castner will officiate.

Mr. Hix died Sept. 5 of a heart attack at Wayne General Hospital at the age of 73.

Born in Nankin township, he was the son of George H. and Mary Olive (Parrish) Hix. A lifetime resident of Plymouth, he was a carpenter in the Plymouth area.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Cleo (Doris) Curtis of Plymouth; three brothers, Gerald of Plymouth, George of Wayne, and Arnold of Northville; and one sister, Mrs. Charles Cockrum of Plymouth. He is also survived by four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

RALPH L. COLE

Ralph L. Cole, 4921 W. Ann Arbor Trail, died suddenly in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, on Sept. 5. He was 60 years old.

A resident of Plymouth for 34 years, Mr. Cole was retired from the Plymouth Post Office after serving 22 years. He was a member of the Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47, F. & A. M.

Born March 17, 1899 in Canton township, he was the son of Nelson and Lavinia (Newkirk) Cole.

Surviving him are his wife, Elsie (Hartung) Cole; one daughter, Mrs. James (Doris) Ritchie of Plymouth; one sister, Mrs. Roy (Florence) Watson, of Garden City; one niece, Mrs. Harold Hargrave of Wayne and one grandchild.

Services were held at the Schrader Funeral Home on Sept. 8 with the Rev. Edward Castner officiating. Burial was in Cherry Hill Cemetery. Graveside services were held under the auspices of the Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47, F. & A. M.

ARTHUR B. CALHOUN, Sr.

Arthur B. Calhoun, Sr., 423 Oak St., Wyandotte, died Aug. 28 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, at the age of 78. Burial took place in Cobble Chapel Cemetery, Troy, Tenn., on Aug. 28. Arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

Born Jan. 28, 1889 in Troy, Tenn., he was the son of Joseph and Sarah (Bobbitt) Calhoun. He moved to Wyandotte 15 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Zella; three daughters, Gloria at home, Mrs. Jerry (Betty) Koloski of Detroit, and Mrs. Charles (Sarah) Owens of Plymouth; four sons, William of Memphis, Tenn., Raymond of Lincoln Park, Harry and Arthur, Jr. of Plymouth. Also surviving are 28 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

Services were held at the Schrader Funeral Home on Aug. 30 with the Rev. Peter Beckwith officiating.

MARGARET RIDLEY

Mrs. Margaret Ridley, 23886 Beech Rd., Southfield, died Aug. 26 in the West Trail Convalescent Home, Ann Arbor Trail, at the age of 93.

Born Dec. 6, 1871 in Detroit, she was the daughter of William and Elizabeth (Loyman) Stocking. She came to this community from Detroit in 1933. A professional photographer for 20 years in the Detroit area, she was a charter member of the Current Topic Club of Detroit since its founding in 1906. She was a member of the Episcopal church.

Her husband, John, one brother and one sister preceded her in death. Surviving are four sons, Mrs. Dean F. Saxton of Southfield, four grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

Services were held at the Schrader Funeral Home on Aug. 30 with the Rev. Peter Beckwith officiating.

Burial was in Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit.

MARY M. BLOOMHUFF

Mary M. Bloomhuff, 76, a former Plymouth resident, died Aug. 17 in Michigan City, Ind. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Michigan City.

Mrs. Bloomhuff lived in Plymouth for 25 years before moving to Michigan City five years ago. Her husband preceded her in death.

She was a past president of the Mothers' Club in Plymouth, a member of the First Methodist Church, Plymouth, the Order of the Eastern Star, Capac, and the Senior Citizens' Club.

She is survived by six sons, John of Dustin, Fla.; Warren of Cleveland, Ohio; Robert of Plymouth; James and David of Farmington; and Richard of Northville; one daughter, Mrs. Robert Ganschow of Michigan City; and two brothers, Wesley Hood of Detroit, and Norman Hood of Northville.

Otto M. Bufe dies at 54

Otto M. Bufe, 625 Irvin St., died on Sept. 4 at Veteran's Hospital, Ann Arbor after an illness of several months. He was employed by Blunk's Inc. from 1947 until the time of his death. He was 54 years old.

Funeral services were held Sept. 8 at the Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery with the Rev. Norman Berg officiating.

Born in Sault Ste. Marie on Feb. 14, 1911, he was the son of Otto and Augusta (Schwartz) Bufe.

Surviving Mr. Bufe are his wife, Jack Ruth (Tucker); two sons, Otto W. and Charles Michael of Plymouth; one sister, Mrs. Charles (Coral) Renwick of Pontiac; and two brothers, Bancroft of Sault Ste. Marie and Winfield of Indianapolis, Ind. He is also survived by three grandchildren.

Forum

(Continued from Page 1)
mouth Township will be the first two areas considered."

HOUK NOTED that the building will be debt-retired from operating profits, at no cost in local taxes.

The structures, three of them, will have a "lot of the colonial atmosphere," Houk said. The site is to be within a half-mile of the Central Business District of the City.

Houk pointed out that the original concept was a five-story building. The decisions on the building come up for federal review in Chicago in the near future.

Evans

(Continued from Page 1)

Evans' Transportation Equipment Division produces rail and truck damage-prevention equipment, and manufactures a variety of automotive equipment, and material handling and shipping containers in plants located in Plymouth, Grand Rapids and Gagetown, Michigan, and in Annapolis, Maryland.

Three other divisions of the Company produce a variety of plywood and hardboard building panels.

"Our right to progress"

Man's inalienable rights have deep spiritual roots. They grow the strongest when one grows spiritually — in a life governed by God. Hear a one-hour public lecture, "Our Right to Progress," by LENORE D. HANKS, member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Christian Science lecture

First Church of Christ, Scientist
1100 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
Monday, Sept. 13
8 p.m.

In Church Edifice
Admission Free — Everyone is welcome

Petition City

(Continued from Page 1)
hand before the City will take the next step, a \$750 study of the particulars of the proposal.

THE SYMAR SUB group complained about open basements, dug in January, that have become a health and safety hazard. They urged that the City Commission order them filled immediately, and at one point gave Commissioner George Hudson a round of applause for suggesting doing just that.

Richard Lake who lives in the area spoke on the problem.

"Water stands in the basements, and there is broken glass down there. Somebody's going to get hurt, or worse... killed. They should be filled up, or built on."

John Hinkly, 980 Fairground, said the open basements were "serious health, traffic and safety problems for the area."

The builder, who recently purchased the land, had indicated to City Manager Richard Blodgett earlier in the day that he was tied up with FHA financing.

The Commission decided to move on the matter, declaring them an immediate nuisance and ordered them filled. It will take several days, (until next Monday) for the contract for the earthmoving to be let. In the meantime, Blodgett is to seek word on the finances.

Commissioner George Lawton urged the extra time be given to the builder, and said he felt until next Monday would be long enough.

THE COMMISSION also

heard a report on the powers of Assistant Fire Chief George Schoenneman as the City's fire marshal. Commissioner Arch Vallier had asked for the report as part of his campaign to improve fire protection measures in the City's apartments. Vallier had wondered if sprinklers could be installed in the basements of apartments built before the adoption of the City's new code.

Attorney Edward Draugelis explained the ruling from the Fire Marshall's office. He said that state law provided a maintenance clause which could require the repair of a defect in wiring, improper equipment or the removal of rubbish piles.

"The City could not ask for a structural change. 'Have we done everything we could to bring the buildings up to standards?' Vallier asked.

He was told yes.

VALLIER had originally asked the fire department and building department to inspect all apartments for violation of the building code.

His action came in the wake of a basement fire at the newly constructed Crestwood Apartments last spring.

The fire had been started by a faulty incinerator, and had shot up cold air ducts and interior walls to first and second floor apartments.

The incinerators and several fire stops and other fire hazards have since been fixed.

In other action, the Commission:

• Awarded a contract for street marking to the Martin Stripping Service, of Plymouth.

• Approved plans for an alteration of the front of the Pease Paint and Wallpaper Store, 570 S. Main.

• Approved plans for a boulevard entrance to the City's huge new subdivision, New England Village on Territorial Road.

• Received for study two detailed reports from City finance officer, Kenneth Way, on the equipment fund, and on the 1965 street improvement program.

SENIOR HIGH YOUTH OF PLYMOUTH

WHAT'S HAPPENING?
COME... FIND OUT...
SUNDAY, SEPT. 12, 1965
6:30 P.M.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Sponsored by
METHODIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES
AT THE
PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
42021 Ann Arbor Trail
with
JOHN and FAITH STALLINGS
of Leesburg, Florida
Gifted Musicians and Speakers
SEPTEMBER 12 To 26 - Nightly at 7:30
Except Monday and Saturday



"LITTLE PEOPLE ON THE MOVE"

Auto Club members ask that all Michigan motorists appoint themselves guardians of the thousands of children now returning to school. AAA supplies materials and works with school, police and the community to protect our youngsters. Your careful driving is especially required during these early months of children's safety education.



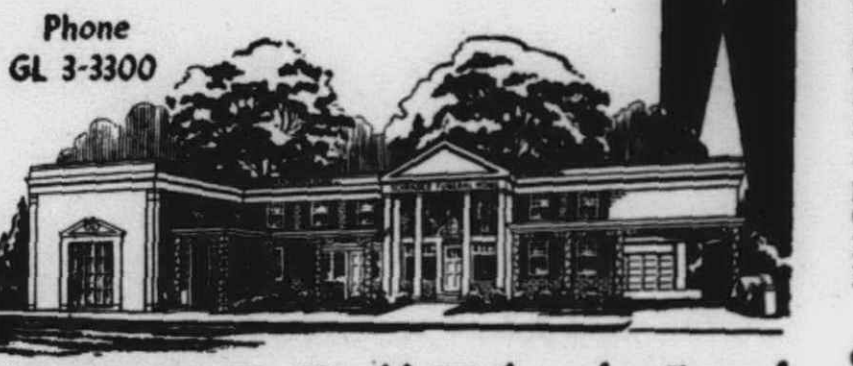
BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE!

the Bible speaks to you
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE RADIO SERIES
SUNDAY 9:45 A.M.
CKLW - 800 KC

SCHRADER Funeral Home

280 SOUTH MAIN STREET • PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

What Is The Highest Compliment?
For us, there is no greater compliment than to learn a family has called us upon the recommendation of a friend or relative whom we have assisted. This proves, more than words alone ever could, that we have been successful in fulfilling families' needs and wishes.



Serving As We Would Wish to be Served

Hot new action look!
'Jeep' Wagoneer
with 4-wheel drive

Jeep' Wagoneer combines handsome new styling...with the heart of a mountain goat! Twice the traction of ordinary family wagons...plus new 250 hp V-8, or Hi-Torque 6, and Turbo Hydra-Matic® automatic transmission. Power steering, power brakes available. KAISER JEEP CORPORATION

You've got to drive it to believe it! See your 'Jeep' dealer.

FIESTA RAMBLER, Inc.
1205 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, Mich.

SEE 'JEEP' VEHICLES IN ACTION ON "WORLD SERIES OF GOLF," SEPTEMBER 11-12, IN COLOR ON NBC-TV.

Come to Church

NIGHT and DAY

In mills and factories across the country, they never stop working. By night as well as by day, the wheels of commerce grind out the goods we need as a nation.

It's a twenty-four hour job, this business of production, and it's a vital job — to you, your family, your town, our whole country. Like most vital jobs, it can't be stopped.

Faith is a vital job, too. It isn't simply something that God gives you, free of charge, on Christmas and at Easter. You have to work for real faith. You have to earn it. You have to keep at it.

Fortunately, to help you gain and sustain this vital faith, you have the Church to guide you. Start attending every Sunday and there absorb the wonders of God's teachings.

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Kaiser Advertising Service, Inc., Strasburg, Va.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL — ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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 read your Bible daily.

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.

Sunday Nehemiah 4:15-23	Monday Psalms 104:24-35	Tuesday Matthew 24:36-44	Wednesday Luke 13:10-17	Thursday John 6:26-34	Friday 1 Corinthians 1:1-15	Saturday Ephesians 2:1-10
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This Advertisement Sponsored by Community Spirited Merchants:

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KRESGE'S
360 S. Main
Plymouth

**Mike
Ross**



The last word

Editor's note: This is the final column for young columnist Ross, who is presently in Florida attending college.)

I love Plymouth. I know that's a rather odd thing to say after the continual, seemingly endless bludgeoning I've given it, but it's the truth. In anything great there's still room for improvement and that's why I did what I did.

No one can sit back and say, "Well, I've created something outstanding, I'll stop." The reason it's outstanding disappears just over the period on the end of that sentence.

I'm not blind to the fact that economically Plymouth has soared to never-thought-of heights, that business has boomed to fantastic proportions and that our city is undoubtedly one of the most beautiful and modern in the state. I'm proud, proud as a new father, to say I live here.

I realize that I've expressed many ideas that a great deal of people thought the worst of me for. That's only human.

If I'd written material that everyone agreed with, such as recipes, or news from Hoboken Village, I would have been an unbearable failure. I was delighted when anyone asked me what the hell I said something for, and then stuck around to find out.

PEOPLE argued and agreed, screamed and were mute. All had their own opinions which they'd stand up and fight for, and for which I admired them immensely.

It's literally impossible to say which one got the most reaction, and I could really care less. If only one of my articles got only one person to think, it was, in my own mind, a success.

If I began to list everyone who's ever helped in writing this column it would be endless. Certainly parents are an inexhaustible well of ideas, at least mine are. And thank heavens they are.

Another person that I owe endless thanks to is my right hand — the one responsible for a vast horizon of new opinions, and most of all for her undying stamina in faithfully typing this article up every week, Dianna Pry.

THE THIRD is a young man to whom I owe, entirely, my love and style of writing and to whom I'll respect and admire forever, Mr. Larry Ordowski.

Dave Wiley is the fourth factor, I'm proud to say. He is the one responsible for letting me start on the paper and for standing behind me through stormy as well as calm seas.

But Florida beckons. Fifteen-hundred miles is a long way, and ten months is an eternity, to be away from home. Even as this is being read I'll probably be trudging around some dreadfully hot football field thinking of the blessed cool breezes and gold and orange trees sweeping across Michigan.

Thanks for being tolerant, and may God bless and keep our town.

C. S. lecture



Lenore D. Hanks "Our Right to Progress" is the title of a public Christian Science lecture to be given in Plymouth on Monday, Sept. 13 by Lenore D. Hanks.

The lecture will trace the spiritual roots of the "unalienable rights" which belong to all men, and which are the basis of human progress.

Sponsor of the event is First Church of Christ, Scientist and will be held at 8 p.m. in the church.

Let Plymouth's annual Fall Festival take you . . .

Way Back When...

**This Thursday, Friday,
Saturday and Sunday,
September 9-12**

Don't miss these major events

B.P.W.

German Night

Thursday - 4 to 9 p.m.
Kellogg Park

LIONS

Ice Cream-Melon Social

Friday - 4 to 9 p.m.
Kellogg Park

KIWANIS

Pancake Feed

Saturday - 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Masonic Temple

ROTARY

Chicken Barbecue

Sunday - 12 to 6 p.m.
Kellogg Park

Antique and Flower shows, refreshments,
entertainment for the whole family - all in
a friendly, turn-of-the century atmosphere!



The Plymouth Community

FALL FESTIVAL

THURS. SEPT. 9 through SAT. SEPT. 18

Rexall

**R. PRESCRIPTIONS...
OUR MOST IMPORTANT
RESPONSIBILITY**

Rely on us for prompt, accurate prescriptions. Our experienced pharmacists, backed by the skill and service of our Rexall-trained staff, will make your life easier.

COUNTY FAIR SALE

AS SEEN ON TV

HURRY IN FOR OUR BLUE RIBBON BUY!

**FACIAL
TISSUES**
11¢

**HAIR
SPRAY**
59¢

PERMANENTS
1.00

UMBRELLA
98¢

**HAND
LOTION**
98¢

HAND CREAM
87¢

RADIO
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**SHOE
SHINE KIT**
87¢

CRAYONS
44¢

BATTERY
29¢

ELMER'S GLUE
19¢

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BOTTLES**
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**REX VACUUM
BOTTLES**
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**VALUE FILLER
PAPER**
33¢

**300
SHEETS**
47¢

NYLONS
2 for 77¢

**RUBBER
GLOVES**
49¢

PLAYING CARDS
47¢

**BICYCLE
PLAYING CARDS**
47¢

BABY PANTS
59¢

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1.35

MINUTE MAN
1.35

RADIO
15.88

HOUSEHOLD HELPERS

YOUR CHOICE 7¢ ONLY

SEE OUR HANDBILL

BACK TO SCHOOL SAVINGS

BIG SAVINGS ON THESE!

STENO BOOKS

PENCILS

BALL POINT PENS

CELLO TAPE

POCKET STAPLER

FELT MARKERS

TABULETS, 6" x 9"

MAGIC SCHOOL SLATE

PARLOR CLIPBOARD

IRONING PAD & COVER SET

WATER REPELLENT SPRAY

REFRESH AIR, 6 fragrances, 7 oz.

LIQUID DETERGENTS

WASTE BASKETS

REX FILM, Black and White

REX MOVIE FILM, 8 mm, 25 ft.

18" CANVAS UTILITY BAG

HEAT LAMP

FAMILY COMB ASSORTMENT, Pkg. of 8

REXRAY HEAT PAD

ELECTREX BATTERIES, Sizes D.C.A.A.

IRONING PAD & COVER SET

WATER REPELLENT SPRAY, 14 oz.

REFRESH AIR, 6 fragrances, 7 oz.

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HEAT LAMP

FAMILY

Lake Pointe

B-2 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL
Thursday, September 9, 1965

with their friends, the Robert Hisey family, also of Toledo.

by Marion Beaudry 453-8039

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shinn of Cherry Lane and their friends from Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mann and the C. C. Mann Shakespearean Tour Performance of "Falstaff". The play was held in Stratford, Ontario on August 20 and was the second of two Festival Tours.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mandle of Cherry Lane celebrated their 15th Wedding Anniversary on August 26. For the occasion, the bride wore a beautiful, long black tulle gown with a long black tulle train. The bride and groom were seated at a table in the back of the church. The bride and groom were seated at a table in the back of the church. The bride and groom were seated at a table in the back of the church.

LEONARD HENNING'S
CLARK
 Super
 100
SERVICE
 950 S. MAIN, PLYMOUTH
 People

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fields and family, Jim and Don, of Cherry Lane spent their vacation camping. They were gone one week in August touring the Smoky Mountains in North Carolina and also spent time at the Cumberland National Park in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peck of
 Robinwood Ave. recently re-
 turned from a month's visit
 with Mr. Peck's mother in
 Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The
 Pecks have four children—
 Paula, Marty, Sharon and
 Kathy who also enjoyed the
 motor trip and daily swims.

Mr. and Mrs. Skip Malin and daughters of Cherry Lane spent their 10 day vacation visiting Mr. Malin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Malin, in New York. During their stay the Malins also attended the World's Fair. Pat Malin also celebrated her 12th birthday on August 12 and for the occasion the family went to see the "Sound of Music."

.

The Lake Pointe Mixed

Bowling League had their first meeting at the Plymouth Bowl on Wednesday, Sept. 1. Officers and captains attended and rules were discussed. The county season, which begins on Friday, Sept. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugobard Mandie of Cherry Lane had a party together in their back yard for old acquaintances from Livonia, Wayne and Detroit. Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marhoffer, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pietzke, Mr. and Mrs. Art Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McInerney and Mr. and Mrs. Don Shepler. The party broke up when Mr. Mandie produced his guitar and proceeded in playing it.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beaudry of Cherry Lane had unexpected out of town company this past weekend. Mrs. Beaudry's sister and family stopped off on their way up north to spend a week's vaca-

Use Your
 Plymouth Community
 Charge
 Or
 General
 CHARGE ACCOUNT
 Service

If you have a
VILLAGER you
have everything.
Dresses, Shirts,
Socks and
Sweaters.

The Villager

Carver's

For the BEST GAS in town
always with Kind, Courteous Service

STOP & SEE

Triple Top Value Stamps on Tuesday
With This Ad.

LEONARD HENNING'S
CLARK Super 100 **SERV**

A black and white portrait of a man, George, looking slightly to the right. He has dark hair and is wearing a dark suit jacket over a light-colored shirt and a dark tie. The background is dark and out of focus.

**U. of D. Graduate
(1943)**

**Wayne County
Attorney 22 Yrs.**

**Experienced
Veteran**

**Respects the
law and
the people**

**Active in Conservation
Non-Partisan**

GEORGE

**A SOLE THAT BENDS
OVER BACKWARDS
FOR COMFORT**

OPEN
THURSDAYS
AND
FRIDAYS
TIL 9 P.M.

Fisheri
"YOUR FAMILY SHOE STORE"
290 S. Main
Plymouth
GL 3-1390

Use Your
Plymouth Community
Charge
Or
Security
CHARGE ACCOUNT
Service

26 HELP WANTED — MALE OR FEMALE

Dealer to supply Rawleigh products to families in N. W. WAYNE CO. or PLYMOUTH, LIVONIA or NORTHVILLE. If interested in a good income with security for the future, write Rawleigh Dept. MCI-76-J-1126, Freeport, Ill.

**WRITER - EDITOR
RESEARCHER**

With especially heavy experience in sales promotion and training: part or full time.

Resume, samples, lists of projects available; reasonable rates. Box 556-A, c/o Plymouth Mail, Plymouth, Michigan.

27 PETS

BEAGLE pups 6 weeks old -
ideal for pets or hunting.
453-3194.

RICHARD R. OSBORNE, 13422 S. Main, 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.

People you know

Mr. and Mrs. John Tibbatts of Ann Arbor Rd. and heirs daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis of Huntington, West Va., spent last week vacationing at Van Etten Lake near Oscoda.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wiederhold, daughter, Heidi Leander and son, Michael of Carlsbad were guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn on Ann St. Wednesday and Thursday.

Robert West and friend Joseph Nicoll of New Orleans, La., have been visiting his mother, Mrs. Ralph West, Mill St. and sister, Mrs. Rosemary West on Harvey St. during the past week.

Sandra Anslow and friend from Bucyrus, Ohio, arrived by train Friday morning for a weekend visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fay M. Brown on Main St.

This is Stanley West.

He is our used car appraiser.

Lately he has been missing things like dents, paint scratches, oil leaks and worn out tires.

We decided to take a collection for a new pair of glasses. The eye doctor tells us that Stanley's problem is unique and a special order had to be made to the optical company . . . As a result, his new glasses will not be ready for another two weeks.

So maybe if you hurry you can still get a **REAL GOOD DEAL** on one of the few new '65 Mercurys we have left.

MONTEREY 2 door sedan, automatic, power steering, whitewall tires, washers, variable speed wipers, heater, defroster, front seat belts, turn signals.

MONTEREY 4 door breezeway, automatic, power steering, washers, variable speed wipers, heater, defroster, front seat belts, turn signals.

MONTEREY 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, whitewall tires, radio, washers, variable speed wipers, deluxe wheel covers, heater defroster, front seat belts, turn sig-

COMMAUTER 4 door wagon, automatic power steering, washers, padded dash, heater, defroster, power rear window, turn signals, front seat belts.

WEST BROS.
MERCURY - COMET
534 FOREST AVE. - Downtown Plymouth - 453-2422

All I said was
"BURGER CHEF"

Start with a lean and juicy
Open Flame Broiled Hamburger
... top it off with a rich, creamy-
thick shake and the freshest fries
in town. You've got a deal of a
meal ... Burger Chef's Triple
Treat ... only 50¢!

BURGER CHEF
HAMBURGERS

100% HAMBURGERS IN
AMERICAN CITY
FOR SALE ROAD 11
AMERICAN IN LITONIA
HAMBURGERS IN
HAMBURGERS IN

Franchised nationwide by
Burger Chef Systems, Inc.

Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger

Kids!!! Get your **FREE** **BACK-TO-SCHOOL-PENCIL** *With any purchase*

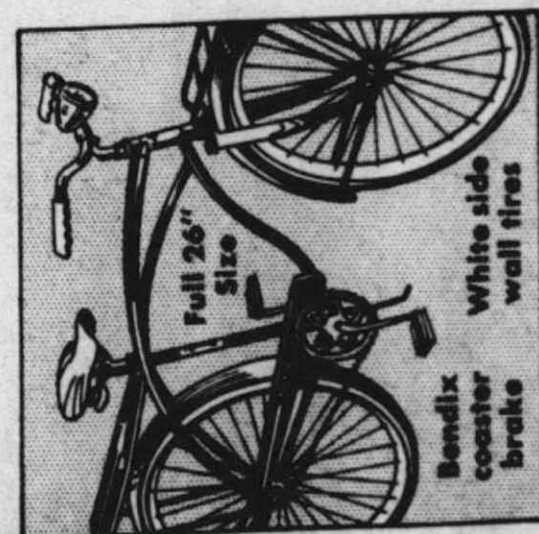
People you know

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Curllis and daughter and son-in-law, together at their summer place on Pleasant Lake near Mr. and Mrs. Don White of Manchester for the following Plymouth were hosts Sunday, Aug. 28, at their annual get-together. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jobin, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Defaur and Mrs. Jean Tobin of Livonia; also Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. White of Carmel, Ind.

KRESGE'S

Thursday-Friday - Saturday 3 DAYS ONLY

Shoppers' Stoppers



Boys' and Girls' 26in. DELUXE BICYCLES

Reg. 34.99 3 Days 2788

- Luggage Rack • Light • Chrome Rims
- Chrome Fenders • White Wall Tires
- Bendix Brake • Chrome Truss Rods
- Boys', Black • Girls', Blue • Save!

LIKE IT? CHARGE IT!

KWIK-WRAP

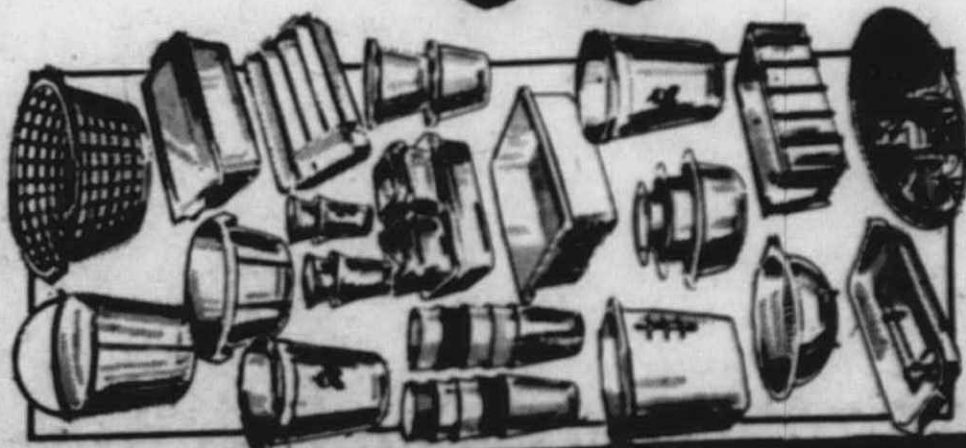
NEW FOOT WALL WRAP

100 Ft. Roll

YOUR CHOICE

22 PLASTIC HOUSEWARES

Sandalwood • Turquoise • Yellow



3 DAYS ONLY

Big Savings on Plastic Pieces. 3-piece Refrigerator Sets, Vegetable Bins, 3-piece Bowl Sets, 1-bushel Clothes Baskets included in this sale group.

360 S. Main St., Plymouth - Open Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9:00 P.M.

YOU CAN CHARGE IT AT

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

OPEN SATURDAY 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

DAILY TO 5:30 P.M.

PLYMOUTH CREDIT UNION

500 S. HARVEY

GL 3-1200



HAROLD M. RYAN No. 45

"Quality You Can Trust" Since 1922

Be Our Guest...

SEE ALL!

Network T.V.

COLOR SHOWS

MONDAY, SEPT. 13th thru SATURDAY, SEPT. 18th

Relax in our specially arranged viewing room. Watch your favorite T.V. show in magnificent

Magnavox

COLOR

OPEN EVERY NIGHT FOR YOUR VIEWING CONVENIENCE

FREE COFFEE AND DONUTS

BLUNK'S

640 Starkweather

Phone GL 3-6300

Plymouth, Mich.

Like Love And Marriage

Plymouth Mail want ads and results

Go together like a horse and carriage. Fall in love with results...

21 FOR SALE - FARM

PRODUCTS, STOCK & POULTRY

WHEAT and rye - straw - 25 cents a bale picked up. Delivered 35 cents - 1411 Cornbelt Rd. - 1/2 mile west of Cornbelt Rd.

22 FOR SALE - FARM EQUIPMENT

Peaches - Apples - Melons Tomatoes - Corn and Potatoes LAKEVIEW ORCHARD 38600 Plymouth Rd.

23 FOR SALE - AUTOS, TRUCKS, MOTORS, ETC.

'53 BUICK - 4 dr. - good condition. Best offer over \$75.00 - phone GL 3-5056. 10675 Ann Arbor Rd.

24 HELP WANTED - FEMALE

CLERKS No experience necessary. Needed at once to work in Plymouth 4 to 6 week assignments. Day and afternoon shift. Apply in person, 41601 Plymouth Road, Plymouth, Mich. 9 - Friday, September 10, 9 - 4 p.m. Must be 18 years old.

WITT GIRL SERVICE

Mr. L. WENDELL Call even. 453-9471

Salem Realty

Lakeland Court - 2 bedroom brick - ceramic tile bath - large lot. \$13,500.

Norma S. Schmeman Broker

147 S. Main St. Plymouth GL 3-1250

195,500 Older 3 bedroom ranch on Main Street. Full basement, gas heat, commercial zoning.

199,500 Vacant Cape Cod in good residential section. Close to schools and churches, fireplace, fenced lot, 2 car garage.

199,500 Two story brick on large lot, finished basement, separate dining room, includes 3 extra lots.

\$37,900 Custom brick ranch in beautiful country setting, spacious family room with attached garage, fireplace, attached garage. Immediate occupancy.

\$12,900 Three bedroom ranch on large city lot. 2 car heated garage. Asking \$12,900.

3 Bedroom ranch on large city lot. 2 car heated garage. Asking \$12,900.

8 acres on N. Territorial Road, \$10,000 an acre.

2 1/2 acres on Canton Center Road, asking \$6,000.

Kenneth G. Swain Realty

Plymouth 865 S. Main St. 453-7850 Evenings 453-4024

Call 453-5500

WANTED - High school girl or woman to babysit after school - 453-4324.

"DECOR Gift Shows has immediate opening for lady manager, locally. Decorative accessories for the home with full warranty. No deliveries. No collection. Work successfully out of home. Some management experience in party plan sales preferred, but not necessary. Car necessary. High commission and overwrites. Write Decor Gift Shows, 5th at Wacouta Sts., St. Paul, Minnesota 55101."

CLOVERDALE Dairy - 447 Forest - apply in person. 1c

A NICE person over 18 for counter and finishing - will teach - \$1.00 an hour to start. Colonial Cleaners, 1275 S. Main, Plymouth. 1c

WOMEN to work in laundry. No deliveries. No collection. Work successfully out of home. Some management experience in party plan sales preferred, but not necessary. Car necessary. High commission and overwrites. Write Decor Gift Shows, 5th at Wacouta Sts., St. Paul, Minnesota 55101."

MATURE woman, care for 2 children - light housekeeping - five days a week - transportation. Schoolcraft-Farmington Road area - 422-0685 after 6:00 p.m. 1c

NEED mother's helper - own transportation, 3 hours daily - 4 days week. Willing to work. GL 3-8655. 1c

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted - 5 day week, steady work. Apply in person. 41601 Plymouth Road. 52-c

WOMAN to care for one child - light housekeeping Monday thru Friday. Own transportation. Call 453-4271 after 5:30. 52-c

COUNTRY ESTATE Beautiful 2 acre custom brick and stone house - 4 bedrooms - library - 3 large family room - 3 fireplaces - swimming pool with bath house - underground sprinkling system - over 3000 sq. ft. of living area. \$58,500. Call owner GL 3-2350. Evenings call GL 3-4194.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Conveniently located space in hub of downtown Plymouth. Air conditioning, will remodel to suit tenant. Write Box 524 The Plymouth Mail, Plymouth. 42p

THE FACTS IN SHARP FOCUS!

One year ago, September 1964, Earl Keim Realty opened its Plymouth office. In our first 12 months we sold over \$1,000,000.00.

With our Dearborn and Plymouth offices over \$5,000,000 sold to date in 1965. Just 7 years old and growing.

We appreciate the friends that have contributed to our growth. We are continuing to improve our methods to be the most up-to-date firm in town. We feel we have the finest "live wire" staff, all eager to help you.

To increase our professional knowledge and standard we belong to:

1. Western Wayne County Board of Realtors
2. U.N.R.A. - Multi-List Systems
3. Michigan Real-Estate Ass'n.
4. International Traders Club
5. National Ass'n. of Real Estate Brokers
6. National Institute of Real Estate Brokers
7. "Exclusive AIMS Realtor for Plymouth. World's largest real estate referral and marketing system.

Call today, see how we can help you. A progressive and aggressive firm!



GL 3-0012

Plymouth

GOING TO SELL?

IT'S A FACT!

LIST WITH

PLYMOUTH'S

HOME TOWN BROKER, AND SOMEBODY ELSE WILL END UP LIVING IN YOUR HOUSE

JOSEPH GATES

REAL ESTATE

725 WING STREET, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Glenview 3-8661

831 PENNIMAN GL 3-1020 FT 9-3270

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL

- 1961 - Rambler - 4 door - automatic transmission - radio and heater - tires like new.

Only \$500 Down

Clarence DuCharme

FIESTA RAMBLER AND JEEP

1205 Ann Arbor Rd. - Plymouth - GL 3-3600

Bob Cann

Plymouth Mail

Want Ads *Just find your name and address in the want ads*

12 FOR RENT - ROOMS
CLEAN, comfortable room -
Next to bathroom - \$10.00 -
453-2397.

ROOM for ladies - 900 Church
St. - GL 3-3244. 1p

SLEEPING room for middle
age man or woman, down-
town Plymouth, 453-3635. 1p

FURNISHED 4 small rooms
and bath - first floor. Private
entrance. No children or pets.
Ford Road, 3 miles from Ply-
mouth - \$90.00, working com-
munity preferred. Phone 453-6465.
after 4:00 p.m. No drinking
or wild parties. 1p

13 FOR RENT - OFFICES
OFFICE suite - three rooms -
400 square feet - ground
floor - opposite Kellogg Park
- Parking space - 453-7090. 38ft
GL 3-7380. 1c

FRONT office - second floor
at 274 S. Main St. - moder-
ate rent - phone GL 3-3201 or
inquire at 280 S. Main St. Ply-
mouth. 41ft

16 FOR SALE - REAL ESTATE
PLYMOUTH - 3 bedroom
brick ranch, family kitchen,
garage, fenced yard. 1 year
old. Excellent condition, cen-
trally located. \$20,500. Owner
GL 3-7380. 1c

17 FOR SALE - HOUSEHOLD
THE amazing Blue Lustre
beautifully soft and clean.
Rent electric shampooer \$1.
Pense Paint and Wall Paper,
570 S. Main Street, Plymouth.
COUCH and chair, good con-
dition \$25.00. 453-0281. 1c

BEIGE living room set - day-
bed, opens into bed and
chair. \$85. F1 9-3482 after 5.
1c

WELL kept carpets show the
results of regular Blue Lus-
tre spot cleaning. Rent elec-
tric shampooer. Rent elec-
tric shampooer. \$1. Beyer
Retail Drugs, 480 N. Main,
100 W. Ann Arbor Road, Ply-
mouth. 1c

ONE Lounge chair and clothes
rack, best offer. Call 453-
4665 or inquire at 9002 Morri-
son, Plymouth. 1c

REFRIGERATOR, a parts
ment size - gas stove - both
for \$80 or \$45 each. 453-6375.
1c

LOST bright carpet colors -
restores them with Blue Lus-
tre. Rent electric shampooer
\$1. S. & W. Pro Hardware,
875 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth.
BLONDE drum table, leather
top - Blonde cocktail table -
very good condition. Call 453-
0319 after 3:30 p.m. 1c

HOLLYWOOD bed - full size
- \$25.00. GL 3-5154. 1c

GOOD Hollywood double bed
- \$15. Blonde double dresser
- \$15. Navy winter coat size
12. 453-0655. 1c

JOHN MCARTHUR, 310 E.
Liberty, Plymouth. You are
entitled to 2 free tickets to
The PENN THEATRE on any
future Wednesday or Thurs-
day evening. Just call at The
Plymouth Mail office and
identify yourself and pick up
your passes. 1c

831 PENNIMAN
831 Penniman, Plymouth
F1 9-3276 - GL 3-1029

VACANT ACRES
10% rolling acreage west of
Northville. Excellent
building site 300 ft. from
7-Mile Road. Septic tank
and field location approx-
ed. \$7,300.00. 1c

Five acres, Ann Arbor Rd.
near Godfredson. \$9,500.
Five acres, Territorial Rd.
near Dixboro Rd. with
two excellent building
sites on high land. \$5,000.
Members of UTRIA
Multi-List Service

JAMES W. TAYLOR
Real Estate
199 North Main
GL 3-2525
Plymouth, Michigan

1 ACRE
On Napier Road South of Territorial. Plymouth School
district. \$2,300. Cash or contract.

Wm. FEHLIG REAL ESTATE
GL 3-7800
906 S. Main Street
SALEM
Older 3 bedroom on 1 acre. Separate dining, basement,
2 1/2 car garage, chicken coop. A lot of house for \$9,500.
Call for location.

NORTHVILLE
Pleasant home in the heart of town. Downstairs newly
remodeled, 3 bedrooms up, basement and 1 car garage.
If you are looking for an older home, don't miss seeing
this one at \$12,500.

Stark Realty
Multi-List Realtors
EDENDERRY HILLS
Here is still your chance to
acquire part of the
world's rapidly diminish-
ing supply of tranquility.
Half acre home sites.
Seven, nine and 12 acre
sites. Select your
own builder. Edge of
Northville to 1 1/2 hours
Just off W. Seven Mile
Road.

CECIL D. PACKARD, 1465
Penniman, Plymouth. You
are entitled to 2 free tickets to
The PENN THEATRE on any
future Wednesday or Thurs-
day evening. Just call at The
Plymouth Mail office and
identify yourself and pick up
your passes. 51ft

NO LISTINGS
We Just Pay
CASH
We do NOT want to list
your home. We want to
BUY it and PAY CASH.
We are NOT in the Real
Estate business and so
we buy homes and so-
lutions or fees. No
commissions or promises.
RIGHT FOR CASH. No
stalling or excuses.
Just a fair cash offer.
Call PA 2-4808
HOME BUYER

J. L. HUDSON
Real Estate
475 South Main
GL 3-2210

REAL ESTATE CO.
COME TO
THE FALL
FESTIVAL

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Real Estate
475 South Main
GL 3-2210

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GL 3-2210

REAL ESTATE CO.
COME TO
THE FALL
FESTIVAL

Park-woods

wanderings

by Yvonne Schmitz

Call 453-1916 with news items
from Park Lane and Hough Woods

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Buck-
berry and son, Gary, of Beech
Street have returned from
their two week vacation in
Rocky Mountain National
Park in Colorado.

Welcome to new neighbors,
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brown, of
Woodland Place and children,
Patrick, Kevin, Tim, and
Cindy. The Browns are from
Glenview, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward
Burkhardt and daughters, Jo-
anne and Linda, have moved
from their home on Ross to
Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Manley
of Linden Street have moved
to Long Island, New York,
with their sons, Dean, Jeff,
and Mike.

Grand Haven on Lake Mich-
igan was the vacation site
for Mr. and Mrs. William
Davis of Linden Street and
children, Debbie, Donna,
Craig, and Susan.

The months of July and
August were spent on Star
Lake, Wis., by Mr. and Mrs.
Jonh Jacobs of Linden Street
and children, Nancy, Jeff,
and Linda.

Home from their Portage
Lake cottage are Dr. and
Mrs. Robert Rosbalt of Lin-
den Street and daughters,
Jean Ann, Judy, and Jane.

Mary Beth Ott, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ott of
Linden Street, has been
horseshoeing and swim-
ming at Cottonwood Farms,
near Dexter, during the past
two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Evans
and children, Bob, Mike,
Susan, and Sarah, of South
Evergreen spent last week-
end in Waterville, Mich.

Dr. and Mrs. John Pulker
of So. Evergreen and chil-
dren, John, Ruth, Ted and
Howard, have returned from
a two week tour of the East
with their Airstream trailer.
One week was spent in Maine
where the family visited
Mrs. Pulker's brother and
family. Small world that it is,
the Pulkers were spending
the day at Old Orchard
Beach, Maine, when they
were surprised to see the
McCubbery family.

Dr. and Mrs. David Mc-
Cubbery of Maple St. were
also vacationing in the East
with their sons, David and
Douglas. Highlights of their
trip included the World's
Fair, Mystic, Conn., and a
visit with Mrs. McCubbery's
family in Maine.

Dr. and Mrs. David John-
son held a going away party
Saturday, Sept. 4, at their
home on McKinley St. in
honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lin-
coln Hale of Pacific St. Lin-
coln Hale is moving to Oregon
this month with their chil-
dren, Sarah, Peter and Bruce.

Mrs. Fred Crawford of Far-
bault, Minn., was the guest
of her friends, Mrs. N. L.
Heller, for a week in her
apartment in Lake Pointe.

ELECTRIC

HOME HEATING

Now Sold and Installed in Western Wayne County

by DETROIT EDISON

Here's important news! Especially if you're

wondering how best to replace a tired out,

old heating system. Or if you have a newly

added room to heat. Or a room that's always

been chilly.

All you have to do is phone or stop at

your Edison Office. One of our Electric Heat-

ing Specialists will gladly call on you. He'll

give you an estimate on the cost to install

electric heat. He will recommend a system

best suited to your needs. Then, if you'd like,

he'll arrange for installation and financing.

You'll get all the exclusive benefits of flame-

less electric heat PLUS the same prompt and

considerate service you've come to expect

from Detroit Edison.

Electric heat costs more than other types

of home heating. But you will be surprised at

how little more when you consider how much

you gain in comfort and convenience.

And there's an All-Electric Domestic Rate

which can reduce all your electrical operat-

ing costs, including those for electric heat.

Yes, when your home is heated electrically

nothing to get the facts!

P.S. Recent downward rate adjustments can make supplemental electric

heating lower in cost too. Supplemental electric heat's just the thing

for cold corners and always-chilly rooms.

Remember, if you'd like to know more

about electric heat and the All Electric Rate,

just stop or call your Edison office. It costs

nothing to get the facts!

throughout and when the major appliances

you have are all electric, you qualify for a

lower electrical rate.

Remember, if you'd like to know more

about electric heat and the All Electric Rate,

just stop or call your Edison office. It costs

nothing to get the facts!

P.S. Recent downward rate adjustments can make supplemental electric

heating lower in cost too. Supplemental electric heat's just the thing

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Remember, if you'd like to know more

about electric heat and the All Electric Rate,

just stop or call your Edison office. It costs

Phone

453-5500

PAUL NASH, 451 Jener

Street, Plymouth. You are

entitled to 2 free tickets to

The PENN THEATRE on any

future Wednesday or Thurs-

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Plymouth Mail office and

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Mary Beth Ott, daughter of

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near Dexter, during the past

two weeks.

Penn Theatre

Win free tickets to the Penn Theatre!

Just find your name and address in the want ads

18 FOR SALE - MISCELLANEOUS

38630 Plymouth Rd.

between Newburg and Eckles

St. - GL 3-3244. 1p

SALE - 11-130 p.m.

Sat. 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Sun. 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Wed., Thurs., Fri.

10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

PRIVATE SALES

464-1050

Closed Tuesday

COINS bought and sold. Have

we got what you need?

Dodge Drugs - Plymouth -

GL 3-5870.

PARMENTER CIDER

WELCOMES YOU!

Our 92nd year -

5th generation serving you

Open 9 'til 9 daily

Fresh Pressed Cider

Our Own Donuts

and Caramel Apples

708 Baseline Rd.

Northville F1 9-3181

Railroad Ties - Evergreens

- Shrubs - Trees - Plants

and complete landscape

ing. Peat humus \$14.00

a load Peat Sod 50c

yard - Fill Sand - \$11.00.

Top Soil \$14.00 - deliv-

ered.

MARY'S NURSERY

41500 Ford Road

(at Haggerty)

GL 3-3681

ENGLISH racing bike - good

condition, call GL 3-5077. 1p

BOY'S 24" BIKE. Phone 453-

3252.

GARAGE sale. Furniture -

clothing - antiques and mis-

cellaneous items - Friday and

Saturday - 15310 Marilyn off

Ply. Mile near Haggerty. 1c

Stark Realty

Multi-List Realtors

EDENDERRY HILLS

Here is still your chance to

acquire part of the

world's rapidly diminish-

ing supply of

Open every Tuesday and Friday night for your shopping convenience until 9:00 p.m.

SLEEPING ROOM for
gentleman only - C

MORE than just crowing . . .



While Chambers of-Commerce are traditionally expected to crow about their area, The Plymouth Community Chamber sees its role as far greater.

Under the auspices of the Plymouth Chamber, active programs designed to foster community action in education, housing, labor and good business practices are carried on.

In addition, the Chamber can provide detailed information on population and projected population, professional personnel, raw materials, recreation, retail shopping, utilities and truck and rail transportation.

Chamber personnel not only know The Plymouth Community is a fine place in which to live or locate your business, they can detail why.

Which, in itself, is something to crow about.

Plymouth
Community
455 S. Main St.
Chamber of Commerce
Phone 453-1540

Welcome to Plymouth's Fall Festival



Normally placid Kellogg Park will become a beehive of activity on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday when The Plymouth Community holds its biggest and best Fall Festival ever. For a glimpse into what the Fall Festival is all about and what the park will look like on those days, please turn to Pages Six and Seven.

Plymouth Mail

Section C, Page One Thursday, September 9, 1965

Inside this special souvenir section . . .

This is The Plymouth Community	C-3
Campfire Girls Friendship Tree	C-10
Special tribute from The Pilgrim	C-11
What is the Fall Festival?	C-4
A historical view of Plymouth	C-8
These are our governments	C-5
What to expect in pictures	C-6 & 7



Evans promotes C. S. Vosburg

Charles F. Vosburg, formerly Production Manager in Buenos Aires, Argentina, for Temple University. He was with the Budd subsidiary in Argentina from 1962 to 1965. From 1950 to 1961 he worked with the Budd Company in the United States in various executive positions in manufacturing. He was Works Manager of Budd's Gary, Indiana, plant prior to his tour of duty in Argentina.



C. S. Vosburg
ducts Company as Staff Assistant to G. H. Deska, the Annapolis, Maryland.

No commercialism

If this is your first visit to Plymouth's Fall Festival, you will notice that one aspect is missing—a feature that often goes hand in hand with community promotions in other areas.

Plymouth merchants, by agreement with The Fall Festival Committee, engage in no large retailing promotions and sales during the four-day festival.

They prefer to maintain their traditional policy of offering quality goods at fair prices. Their store windows are decorated in keeping with the Fall Festival theme.



The "Kid Glove" Treatment!

Through its Transportation Equipment Division, Evans Products Company is the nation's foremost designer and manufacturer of damage-prevention equipment. This equipment is used in railroad freight cars and truck trailers to prevent damage to loading and to car structure, to permit maximum use of car capacity.

In addition to its major activity—railroad equipment—the Transportation Equipment Division also manufactures and distributes nationally automotive equipment, material handling containers and low temperature warehouses.

The Division's plants are located in Plymouth, Grand Rapids and Gagetown, Michigan, and in Annapolis, Maryland.



EVANS

TRANSPORTATION EQUIPMENT DIVISION



AT GAYLORD CONTAINER on General Drive special dies are often created for customers for the most practical and best engineered special need containers. The cutting dies are an important part of Gaylord's large corrugated box business.

Gaylord container part of giant paper company

As part of the family of Crown Zellerbach Corp., the second largest paper company in the world, the Gaylord Container Division has been part of the Plymouth Community since 1968.

Located on General Drive, Gaylord Container produces corrugated boxes. In 1964 the Plymouth plant was the largest of the three sheet plants in operation.

The Plymouth box plant and sales office sells 155,000,000 square feet of board at a dollar value of \$2,591,254. Annual gross sales of Gaylord Division in 1964 were approximately \$96,000,000.

Founded in 1920, Gaylord merged with Crown Zellerbach Corporation in 1960.

Our corrugated box containers are designed for use by our customers for shipping, for preservation, for strength and shock resistance. They are created for eye appeal in the store, durability in transit, for ease in handling and storing.

But for you it's a mundane thing in your everyday world... plain, and useful.

This fall you'll use one to collect leaves; this winter you'll store summer clothes away in one. You use them as catchalls and as waste paper baskets.

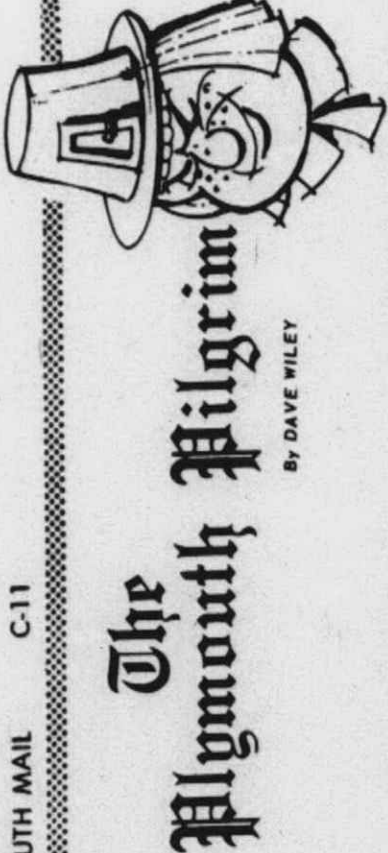
The kids use the big ones as play houses, and you use the small ones to mail cookies to a daughter at college or a son in service.

They are handy, clean, neat. And they are always available, because millions of items are shipped in them, from strawberries to missile parts.

Gaylord Container, a division of Crown Zellerbach Corporation, operates a corrugated box plant in Plymouth. Of the three sheet plants in the division the Plymouth plant is the largest.

Corrugated cardboard boxes... an everyday item with years of research and technology behind them... made in Plymouth, and other Gaylord Container plants across the country.

a division of
Crown Zellerbach Corporation



As a relative newcomer to The Plymouth Community a year ago, it was with some degree of disbelief that I listened to stories of the Fall Festival. "Nothing," I told myself, "could be that good."

But I was wrong. Last year, I saw this community gear itself for a four-day celebration that seemed completely beyond its scope. And, as Plymouth has a habit of doing, it all went off according to schedule.

Achievement records were broken. Attendance records were smashed by participating organizations.

Enjoyment records were blasted, to all outward appearances, by those who attended. The Plymouth Community, I have come to realize, has more going for it than any other area of its size that I have seen.

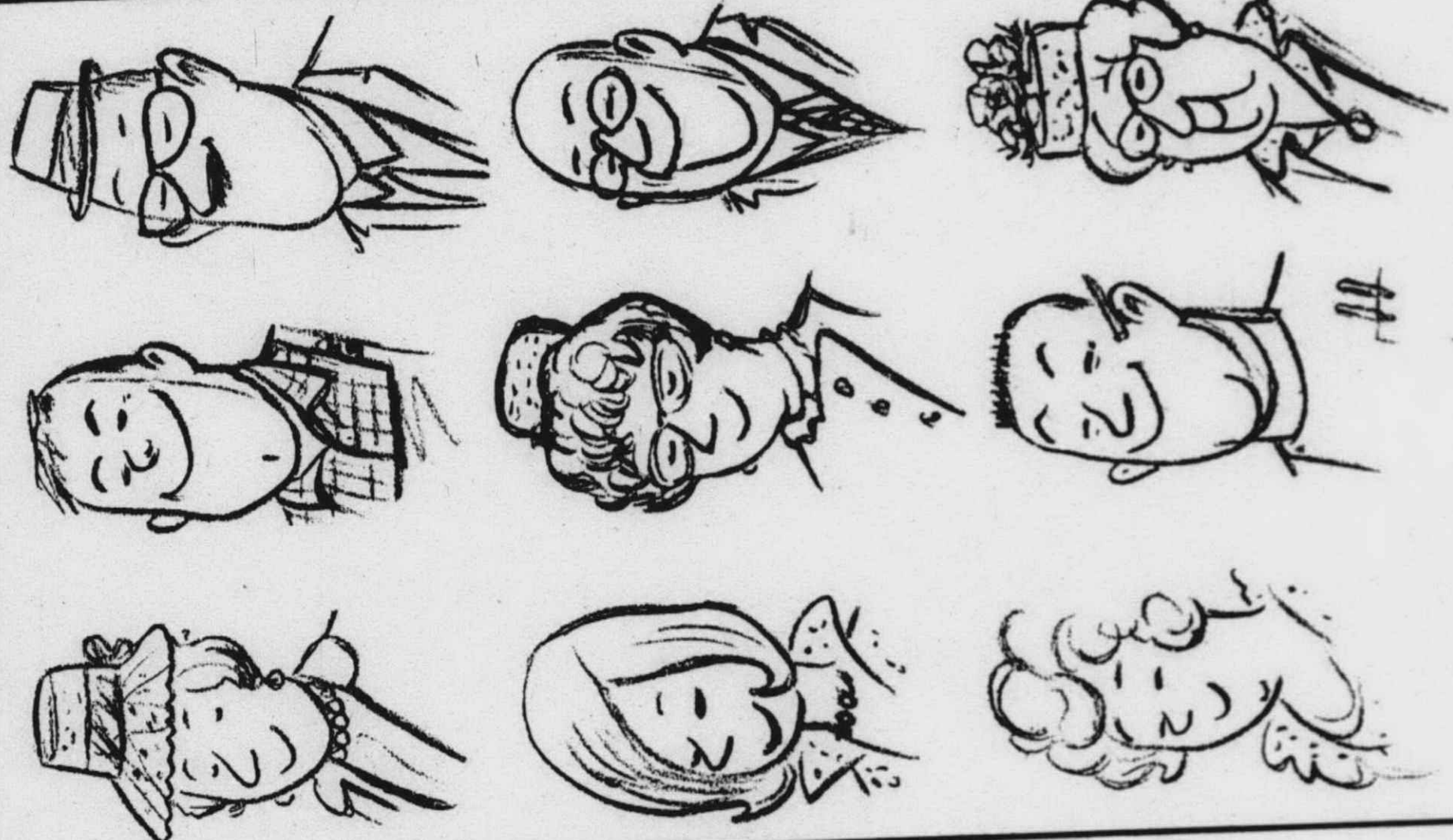
A visit during the Fall Festival gives you only an inkling. If you come back another time to see us under more normal circumstances, you will learn as I have that Plymouth Community people have an insatiable urge to be doing things.

Not only that, they get things done. Things like good government, things like a symphony orchestra that plays second fiddle to none, things like an industrial development program that has worked wonders, and things like a school system that's known for quality with a capital "Q."

There's a warmth here in The Plymouth Community that's second to no other area I know. So, come back and see us.

But maybe I'd better warn you. If you do come back to Plymouth, you stand a chance of becoming addicted.

You might end up wanting to locate your home here, or your business. That wouldn't be so bad, though. You couldn't pick a better place.



Plymouth Credit Union members are smiling these days

Plymouth Credit Union members are smiling these days. Summer in the Plymouth Community has been warm and good to them.

They are smiling because they enjoy the unique character of Plymouth... its small town good nature... its big town services.

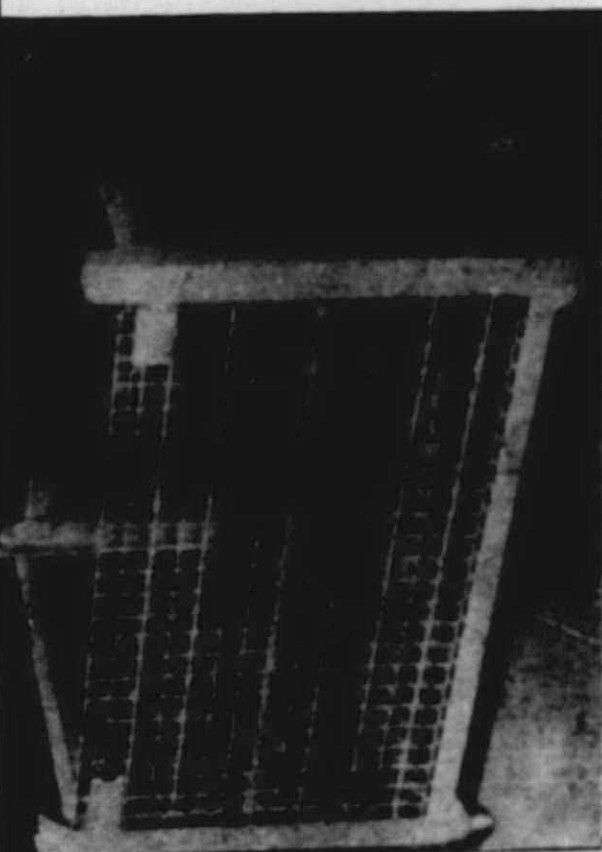
They are smiling because they have been using our services for eight years... free parking... life insured savings... as low as \$4 interest per \$100 on new car loans... free money orders... travel loans and American Express Traveler's Checks and U.S. Bonds.

We welcome new members. Any resident of the Plymouth Community may join, and enjoy all our services, plus 4% on savings.

If you are new to Plymouth, stop in and talk with us.

Plymouth Credit Union

500 S. HARVEY
GL3-1200



Expanding

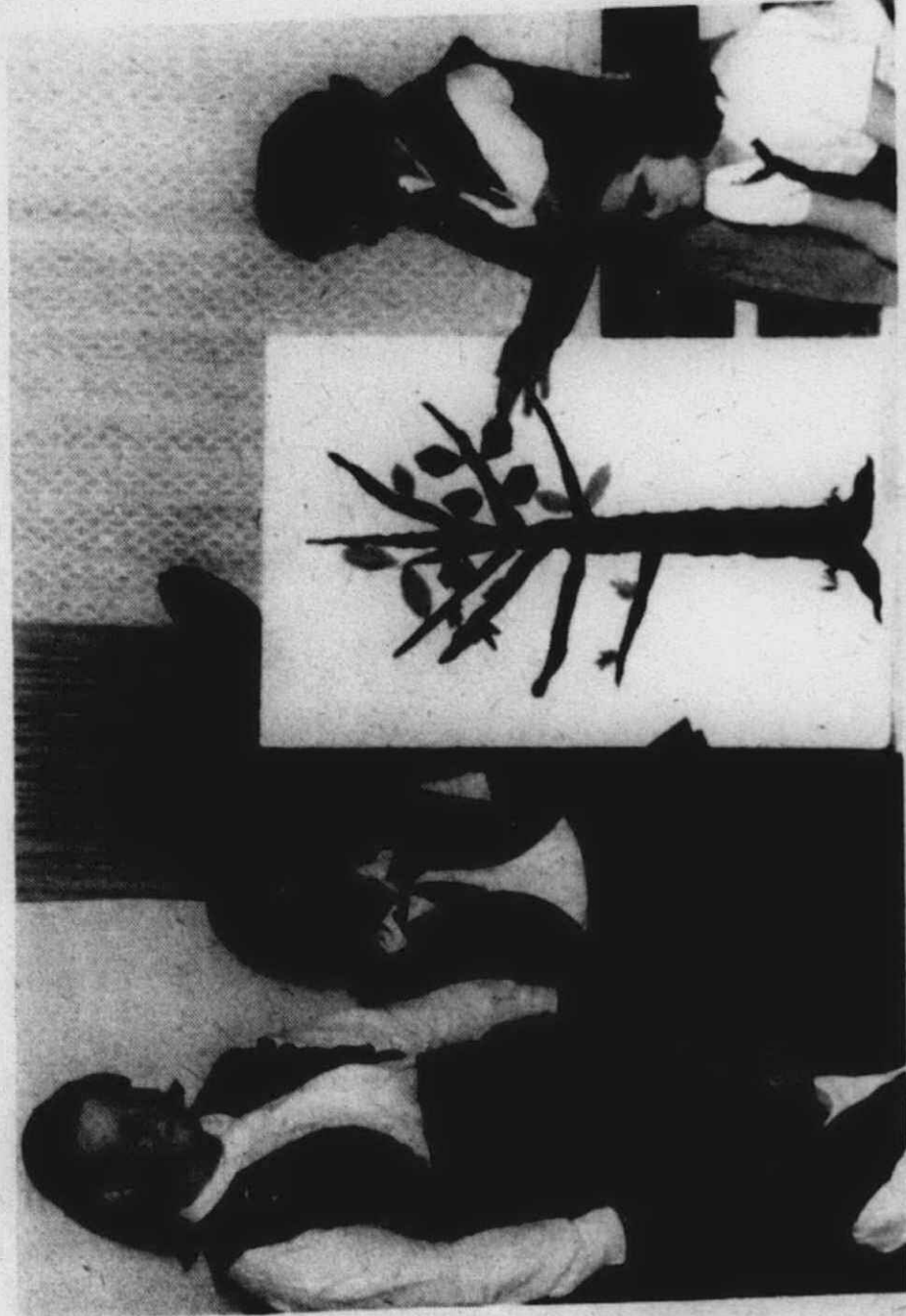
Since we started in Plymouth in 1948 we have expanded continually.

Today we are the leaders, both in quality and quantity, in the wire mesh container field.

We have 400 employees, and are expanding our Mill Street plant in the near future, on land acquired in the City of Plymouth's first Urban Renewal Project.

Bathey... leaders in material handling and storage equipment... experts in special shipping and storage devices... makers of equipment so flexible manufacturers can redesign it to meet changing production or storage problems.

WOODWARD 10014
Bathey
MFG. CO.
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN



PLYMOUTH all over the world have received letters from this group of Campfire Girls, who are preparing a friendship tree for the Fall Festival. They are: Susie Armstrong, Kathie Touhey, Kathleen Meier, Laura MacQueen, Peggy Bradburn and Shelby Dean. They and the rest of the girls in the group have received answers from as far away as New Zealand.

Campfire Girls write Plymouths world over

The Ma-Ha-Ta Campfire Girls have written to pen pals in all the Plymouths of the world as part of a display they are preparing for the Fall Festival.

It's part of their "Think Big Widen Your World" annual project.

Pen pals in Massachusetts, Ohio, Wisconsin, California, Nevada, and New Mexico have been contacted. In addition, letters to Plymouth, England, and Plymouth New Zealand have been written.

Jeannie Modie from Sumner near Christ's Church in New Zealand replied with a letter about her country and goods, Saturday, Sept. 11.

C of C active in many areas

Got a question you need answered? Need some detailed information on the Plymouth Community and what makes it tick? Or would you just like to talk to someone about Plymouth?

Then The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is the place for you.

The Chamber is located in the large yellow brick building just across the street from the Mayflower Hotel on Main St. Inside, you'll find friendly Fran Booth, the organization's full-time co-ordinator and well of information.

If Mrs. Booth can't answer your questions, chances are she can refer you to someone who can.

If you're part of a new business here in The Plymouth help you.

Credit Union offers free meeting room, helps band

One of the boosters for the Plymouth Community is the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union located at 500 S. Harvey.

One of its services to the community is the maintenance of a meeting room which will seat up to 100 persons for any community purpose. There is no rental and a kitchen is available for light refreshments. Call Mrs. Chandler, 453-1200, for reservations.

The Credit Union has also

Community, the Chamber can show you why membership prouces advantages you can't afford to pass up.

YOU'LL BE informed about the vital programs sponsored by the group — programs that spell out invaluable things that business persons should know.

On hand is a large supply of informative brochures on local government, the school system, the community in general, and just about anything else you'd like to know.

All you have to do is ask.

Drop in some day to the Chamber office at 455 S. Main St. or give them a call at 453-1540.

They're waiting there to help you.

PLYMOUTH:

Sense of uniqueness, special identity

For the past month a wood cut-out of a pudgy colonial bugler has stood in Kellogg Park in Plymouth. He heralds the Fall Festival days, and stands as one of the symbols of the unique character of The Plymouth Community.

The Plymouth Community is the 55-sq. mile area served by the Plymouth Community School District, which covers all of the City of Plymouth. Plymouth Township and a great deal of Canan Township. It is located 25 miles from the heart of Detroit, and 16 miles from Ann Arbor.

A few years back, community leaders watched Plymouth begin to awaken as a booming suburb of the Metropolitan Detroit area. As they watched they became determined to make Plymouth a little bit different.

So, before too many bulldozers had turned over land, the "colonialization" of Plymouth began.

A CAMPAIGN was started to give a colonial atmosphere to the whole community, remodeling buildings with that theme.

The Plymouth Mail, the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth City Hall, the Dunning-Hough library, and the First Federal Savings and Loan building adopted the theme.

Several recent structures have also adopted the colonial look. They include the Michigan Bank on the corner of Sheldon and Ann Arbor Roads, the new facade on the D.S.I. building, and the recently remodeled I.O.O.F.



NATE S. SHAPERO, noted Detroit business leader and anthropologist, shows Mary Ellen Gedman, Money Museum receptionist, the coin press recently added to the historic museum collection. Shapero is chairman of Cunningham Drug Stores, Inc., and a director of the National Bank of Detroit.

NBD issues coin to fete Fall Festival

The National Bank of Detroit began its four-day observance of the Plymouth Fall Festival with the issuance of a special commemorative coin as a souvenir of the community's annual festival.

Two days of open house activities, featuring and old fashioned costumes, are scheduled for regular banking hours Thursday and Friday at the NBD-Plymouth Office on Main Street.

The NBD-Plymouth Office will also introduce a new Plymouth group banking brochure this week.

The NBD-Plymouth Office

NBD - PLYMOUTH



SERVING THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY

What is the Fall Festival?

By now, as you walk through downtown Plymouth, you're probably asking yourself, "Just what is this Fall Festival?"

"How did it come about?"

"What is its purpose?"

Well, briefly, The Plymouth Community Fall Festival is an outgrowth of the Plymouth Rotary Club's annual chicken barbecue — started some years ago as a relatively modest club project.

At the first barbecue, only a few hundred people attended and were served. But the idea skyrocketed.

"Why" some people asked, "can't we have a community-wide activity, designed to do nothing more and nothing less than provide wholesome family entertainment for the entire community?"

And so the Plymouth Community Fall Festival evolved with precisely the purpose in mind. Today it is a full-fledged community-wide celebration with participation by virtually every major organization and group in the area.

IT HAS bloomed from a small service club into a fantastic four-day series of events that, last year, drew more than 40,000 persons to The Plymouth Community.

For detailed information on when and where things happen at the Fall Festival, please turn to page 9C.

Meanwhile, The Plymouth Community welcomes you. Enjoy yourself.

We'll be glad to tell you . . . our hose assemblies are important to the automotive and equipment industries . . . they are of prime importance to the people of Plymouth who, as employees, strive to make our product a little bit better than perfect . . . that Plymouth is an excellent community in which to locate. Why don't you consider "F.O.B. - Plymouth"?



Anchor Coupling Co., Inc.
Plymouth

An equal opportunity employer.

Dynavoice unique Plymouth product



Two short years ago Paul Richards came to Plymouth with a head full of ideas, a satchel full of market statistics, a few rough designs on paper for a new musical product, and an enthusiasm that sold everyone who took the time to listen to him. The result—Dynavoice.

The Dynavoice Portable Piano Player has been developed in Plymouth to help those millions of people who have "regular pianos" enjoy good player piano music.

Now that the music roll manufacturers are in full swing making piano rolls with not only the old time tunes, but with all the latest tunes as well, there are thousands of selections available on rolls.

Player pianos have enjoyed an outstanding rebirth of interest over the past few years. Those people who had old player pianos in the basement have pulled them out and had them rebuilt. In most cases, the old "pumpers" have been replaced with electric vacuum motors.

People who have had no piano, have been out searching for "used player pianos." As a result, used player pianos that are rebuilt and in good working condition frequently bring up to five hundred dollars. The cost of rebuilding a player piano, and installing a vacuum motor, etc., now runs up to four hundred dollars.

THE PIANO manufacturers own.

PUZZLED AND PERPLEXED, Dynavoice inventor Paul Richards ponders "now what?", as he catches coffee on-the-run during the development of the 1,800 parts that go into the Dynavoice portable piano player.

have started again making new player pianos, with the cost of a full 88 note player piano running anywhere from twelve hundred to eighteen hundred dollars.

There are millions of homes that have pianos that have not been played in years, for one reason or another. These people still enjoy the piano, but in any cases the youngsters have grown up and have a home (and a piano) of their own.

NOW! A Modern Way To Go "Way Back When"

In Just 30 Seconds



from "ANY" PIANO to PLAYER PIANO

The exciting new Dynavoice Automatic Piano Player is completely portable — easy to operate. Carries anywhere . . . fits any 88 note piano . . . plays all standard piano rolls. For a "Sing-along" home demonstration on your own piano, call us now.

SMITH MUSIC CO.
Plymouth
504 S. Main
GL 3-2900



Quiet Excitement

There is a quiet excitement at Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company today.

We've spent the last few months adding life to our dreams and spark to our ideas.

Success has come quickly, but only after long months of thought and work by many people. It is the result of our belief that 'as you sow, so shall ye also reap.' The belief is old and simple — service to the customer and integrity in all things will bring ample rewards.

You've heard the phrases . . . 'fastest growing life insurance company in the world' . . . '\$100 million in force' . . . '37 million dollar producers'.

We would tempt the unbeliever to loiter a moment at our doorstep.

The hundreds who participated in our formation experienced a unique sense of satisfaction when Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company was formed. That feeling has not gone away; indeed, it has grown — making us even more certain that what we have done is of value and is in keeping with our creed:

WE BELIEVE:

In God and human dignity;
In individual freedom guarded by individual responsibility;
And in a free market economy
With a government limited to
Defending the God-given rights of man.



Alexander Hamilton
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
Plymouth, Michigan

Fall Festival

THURSDAY, SEPT. 9

SPONSOR	EVENT	TIME	LOCATION
B.P.W.	German Night	4-9 p.m.	Kellogg Park
Larson	Dab Art	5-9 p.m.	Kellogg Park
Sparks & Busch	Portrait Sketching	4-9 p.m.	Kellogg Park
Plymouth Theatre Guild	Cotton candy & pop	4-9 p.m.	Kellogg Park
Y.M.C.A. Guides	Popcorn	4-9 p.m.	Kellogg Park
Indian Guides	Cider and Donuts	4-9 p.m.	Kellogg Park
Scoutmasters	Instrumental	4-6 p.m.	Kellogg Park
Stroll Musicians	German Band	6-9 p.m.	Band Shell
Wilhelm and His	Sour Krauts	7:30-8 p.m.	Band Shell
Costume Judging			

FRIDAY, SEPT. 10

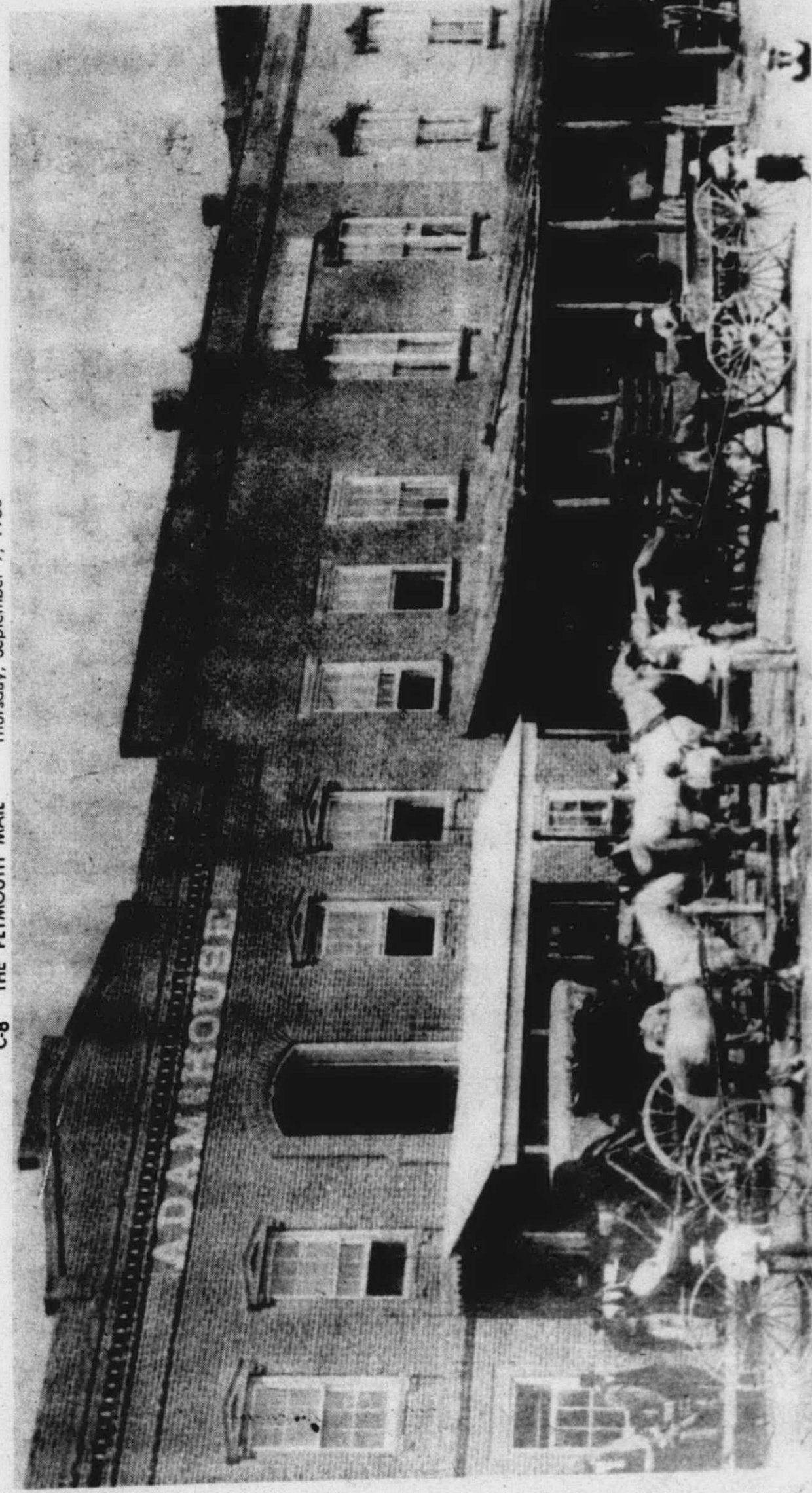
SPONSOR	EVENT	TIME	LOCATION
Lions	Ice Cream - Melon Social	4-9 p.m.	Kellogg Park
B.P.W.	Cook Books	4-9 p.m.	Kellogg Park
Larson	Dab Art	5-9 p.m.	Kellogg Park
Sparks & Busch	Portrait Sketching	4-9 p.m.	Kellogg Park
Plymouth Theatre Guild	Cotton candy & pop	4-9 p.m.	Kellogg Park
Y.M.C.A. Guides	Popcorn	4-9 p.m.	Kellogg Park
Indian Guides	Cider and Donuts	4-9 p.m.	Kellogg Park
Scoutmasters	Fudge	5-9 p.m.	Kellogg Park
Beta Sigma Phi	Antique Mart	12-10	Grange Hall & Comm. Ctr.
Plymouth	Popcorn Wagon	4-9 p.m.	Main Street
Sym. League	Aprons, Sewing Baskets and Plant Holders	4-9 p.m.	Kellogg Park
Sweet Adelines	Calliope	1-7 p.m.	Park Area
Detroit Edison	Balloonologist	4-7 p.m.	Park Area
Red Ace	Homelander Five Folk Singers	6-7 p.m.	Band Shell
Harmonicals	Instrumental	7-7:30 p.m.	Band Shell
Banjo Pals	Instrumental	8-8:30 p.m.	Band Shell

SAURDAY, SEPT. 11

SPONSOR	EVENT	TIME	LOCATION
Kiwanis	Pancake Feed	7-7 p.m.	Masonic Temple
Optimists and Recreation Dept.	Per Show	9-12	Parking Lot adj. Sharrards
B.P.W.	Cook Books	12-9 p.m.	Kellogg Park
Larson	Dab Art	12-9 p.m.	Kellogg Park
Sparks & Busch	Portrait Sketching	12-9 p.m.	Kellogg Park
Plymouth Theatre Guild	Cotton candy & pop	12-9 p.m.	Kellogg Park
Y.M.C.A. Guides	Popcorn	11-9 p.m.	Kellogg Park
Indian Guides	Cider and donuts	12-9 p.m.	Kellogg Park
Scoutmasters	Fudge	10-9 p.m.	Kellogg Park
Beta Sigma Phi	Antique Mart	12-10 p.m.	Grange Hall & Comm. Ctr.
Sym. League	Popcorn Wagon	9-9 p.m.	Main Street
Thuer	Aprons, sewing baskets and plant holders	9-6 p.m.	Kellogg Park
Sweet Adelines	Balloons	1-6 p.m.	Kellogg Park
Camp Fire Girls	Cupcakes	12-9 p.m.	Kellogg Park
Hanz	Exhibit of amateur radio operations	9:30-9 p.m.	Kellogg Park
Plymouth Grange	Cookies	7:30	Drive Way
Jaycees	Beef Rib Dinner	8-11 p.m.	Kellogg Park
Ludgi	Chuck Wagon Snacks	12-3 p.m.	Kellogg Park
Red Ace	Organ Grinder	1-4 p.m.	Kellogg Park
Calentines	Balloonologist	11:30-12	Band Shell
Sue Mettetal	Instrumental	12:30-1	Band Shell
Stewart Girls	Dancers	3-3:30 p.m.	Band Shell
Taylor Maids	Barbershoppers	4-5 p.m.	Band Shell
Banjo Pals	Instrumental	6-7 p.m.	Band Shell
Harmonicals	Instrumental	8-11 p.m.	Band Shell & Penman
Jaycees	Square Dance	8-11 p.m.	Band Shell

SUNDAY, SEPT. 12

SPONSOR	EVENT	TIME	LOCATION
Rotary	Chicken Barbecue	12-6 p.m.	Kellogg Park
B.P.W.	Cook Books	12-9 p.m.	Kellogg Park
Larson	Dab Art	12-9 p.m.	Kellogg Park
Sparks & Busch	Portrait Sketching	12-9 p.m.	Kellogg Park
Plymouth Theatre Guild	Cotton candy & pop	12-9 p.m.	Kellogg Park
Indian Guides	Popcorn	12-9 p.m.	Kellogg Park
Beta Sigma Phi	Fudge	12-9 p.m.	Kellogg Park
Plymouth	Antique Mart	12-7 p.m.	Grange Hall & Comm. Ctr.
Sym. League	Popcorn Wagon	12-9 p.m.	Main Street
Thuer	Balloons	12-9 p.m.	Kellogg Park
Optimists	Items made by the Handicapped radio operations	8-6 p.m.	Kellogg Park
Rotary Ann	Exhibit of amateur radio operations	12-9 p.m.	Kellogg Park
Hanz	Cookies	9:30-9 p.m.	First Federal Drive Way
Plymouth Grange	Cookies	10-9	Calhoun Ford
Garden Club	Flower Show	12:30	Band Shell
Suburbanites	Instrumental	1:00	Band Shell
Homelanders	Five Folk Singers	1:30	Band Shell
Community Band	Sweet Adelines	3:00	Band Shell
Sweet Adelines	Barbershoppers	3:00	Band Shell
Echoes	Children's Vocal Group	4:00	Band Shell
Community Sing	Dynavoice	4:00	Band Shell
Dynavoice	Awarding of Prizes	4:30	Band Shell



THE STAGE FROM ANN ARBOR, shown here in front of the Adams House, was the only way the Plymouth citizens received their news of the Civil War a few years later than this picture. Two "town pumps" show up—one at the right of the picture and one in front of the hotel. Ten years later the Village of Plymouth was incorporated at a meeting in this hotel. No pavement! No lights! No autos!

A HISTORY:

Indian crossing now Plymouth

Editor's Note:
For the extensive historical background contained in this article, The Plymouth Mail is indebted to Sidney D. Strong long-time resident of Plymouth and one of Plymouth's official historians.

"Every community has its roots in the past... their way of life and their patterns of thought are conditioned by their heritage"—so states a noted scholar. With this in mind, a look at the heritage of Plymouth is in order.

The various characteristics which make up the charm of Plymouth as a "City of Homes" started developing very early. Among these characteristics are good churches and schools, diversified industry, varied and far reaching transportation and a compact business center surrounded by an unusually large area of good homes.

In the early years most settlements had to be self-sufficient. So from 1825, when Plymouth was founded, the God-fearing New Englanders who first settled here saw to it that church services and schools were started first with transportation and industry following.

The Main St. planks served to connect "Plymouth Corners" centered around Main St. and Ann Arbor Tr. with the main road. After this original paving, Plymouth had no more hard surface roads until 1906 when the Main St. brick pavement was laid.

This rural type community continued until about 1870 when the railroad arrived. One depot was at the north end of Union St., on what is now the D.S.I. property, and the other in the present location of the C & O station. With the coming of the railroad, small factories became numerous, and the people who kept coming from the east to a d d to Plymouth's population were of the same substantial stock as our founding fathers.

These families bought land, brought up their children and bequeathed a high pride in Plymouth as a place to live. They founded good schools and good churches which Plymouth has continued to maintain.

By 1860 a map of Wayne County shows that Plymouth now has one name, instead of the four communities of Northville, Waterford, Plymouth (more recently called "lower town") and Plymouth Corners. However, it is still divided physically. There is still a gap on the Plymouth Plank Rd., in the neighborhood of the present railroad crossing, where there are no buildings. By the time the railroads came, the old plank roads went out of existence.

And not a single street runs east and west for more than half a mile—and only one or two that long.

Before the railroads, as with most pioneer settlements, local industry got an early start. Among the first needs of any settlers were flour, lumber and cloth for their mill and a grist mill saw mill and a carding mill were in operation very soon.

Later a cannery factory was built and farming mills and iron wind mills were manufactured.

Still later air rifles, with the Daisy Manufacturing Co. becoming Plymouth's own industry. Plymouth's first industries was the Plymouth Mills run by S. Harckenberg on Mill, or Wilcox Rd. where the Wayne County maintained Ford bought the old mill and replaced it with the building now on the site. This old mill ground flour until after 1920 when it was owned by John and George Wilcox.

With a somewhat booming community arising, Plymouth began to consider a Village Hall. On March 18, 1889 the village clerk presented to the village council a petition signed by leading taxpayers and voters asking that the question of a \$2,000 loan for use in building a Village Hall be added at the regular spring election.

the use of the new Village Hall began. One side contended that it was to be used purely for business purposes—the other that it should also be an entertainment center in the village.

It seems the entertainment group won, since his-story notes that in those days, Plymouth was noted for "exceptional theatrical talent" and many splendid entertainments were given in the new hall.

Apparently the hall was used both for council meetings, elections, band practices and also concerts, plays, commencement exercises, church services, banquets and like gatherings, causing the citizens to wonder how they had been able to run the affairs of the village without it.

UNTIL 1918, when a commission type of government was adopted, Plymouth was run under the council system.

Since 1918, the commissions have been made up of substantial business men and women of high character. Their only intent has been the good of their home town and in making Plymouth a fine place to live. The executives have been civil engineers or men trained in municipal administration.

A stable government has thus prevailed and the city has largely been without the local squabbles afflicting some cities. In 1932 Plymouth became a full-fledged city. There are now some 8,700 citizens living under its local government.

In recent years Plymouth has grown at a steady pace with no boom development. The continuance of the old fashioned image of Plymouth has made it attractive to many families who have moved here. They agree with the city's motto: "A City of Homes" and also can use the

These are Plymouth area governments

Attracting industry concerns Plymouth's civic leadership

The Plymouth Community, in addition to its economic, educational and cultural advantages, has had the service of uncommonly progressive governments.

A visitor who spends any time at all in Plymouth soon learns there is a vast store of human resources in the community. There has never been a lack of community leaders. For instance, in the recent school board election, four people ran for the one vacancy.

Three municipal governments serve the area known as the Plymouth Community. The area has grown up as the Community School District. It reaches deep into Canton Township, covers all of the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. It also cuts in to corners of Northville Township, and Salem and Superior Townships in Washtenaw County.

THE SCHOOL district is currently wrestling with tremendous growing pains. They recently completed a \$300,000 industrial arts addition to the High School, and an addition at the Farrand School to serve the rapidly growing around attracting developers to raw farm land, and extending utility lines to service new areas.

The City is run by an elected city commission, headed by a mayor. The old slogan revised to read "In Plymouth, Life is Worth Living."

This growth in the number of homes in Plymouth, where life is worth living, has some effects in this modern day that bring problems to city government.

A GOVERNMENT runs on money raised by taxation and service charges. But residential property, no matter how important in Plymouth's income, does not contribute in taxes the necessary municipal funds. Our commercial establishments, roughly adequate for our local needs, about return their costs of government. So, to balance Plymouth's budget of property against taxes, reliance must be placed on the industrial property.

During the last several years many new industries have become part of Plymouth's tax base. From its history it is certain that Plymouth must remain a residential community— attractive to its present citizens and to possible newcomers.

Besides being a "City of Homes," Plymouth has advantages of a cultural nature equal to those of most of the cities the size of Plymouth. Just to name a few, there are the Plymouth Symphony Society, Civic Chorus, Theater Guild, Tri-City Art Society, service clubs and many more.

All these facts of good city government, good churches and schools, cultural advantages, and a small town atmosphere make Plymouth attractive to those visiting here with some idea of residence. It grows on those coming here by transfer.

It is the same atmosphere which is so satisfactory to those who have lived here long enough to be classed as "old timers."

commission has broad powers under the charter, and delegates a great deal of power and authority to the city manager, who heads the City's administration.

The two Townships are run by a Board of Trustees elected at large. Members of the board include a supervisor, a clerk and a treasurer, who administer Township affairs. The Townships are closely allied with county government, and rely on them for police protection, road maintenance and many other services.

Both governments, City and Township, have several civil boards and agencies to help in running the government. An example is the Municipal Building Authority which built the City of Plymouth's new City Hall.

IN PLYMOUTH Township, master planning is co-ordinated with the already existing subdivisions and soon to come new developments. Township plans call for an industrial park north of the C&O tracks along Sheldon Road, extension of sewer and water to the outlying districts, and utilization of the neighborhood unit plan.

In Canton, work centers around attracting developers to raw farm land, and extending utility lines to service new areas.

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Plymouth has long been industry-conscious. The government, and several private individuals have worked long hours to attract new industry to Plymouth.

The problem came to the fore when the Daisy Air Rifle Company transferred its operations to Rogers, Arkansas.

The loss left a large industrial complex vacant, and the problem resulted in the creation of the Industrial Development Corporation. They were successful in bringing a tenant, Distribution Services Inc., to the buildings.

SINCE THEN, the IDC has been active in finding industry for Plymouth.

The City formed an industrial park on land across from Burroughs on Plymouth Road and rapidly sold off the industrial plots. The City also undertook an urban renewal project along Mill Street, and encouraged industrial expansion of Bathing Manufacturing Co., and of the Duratiner Corporation.

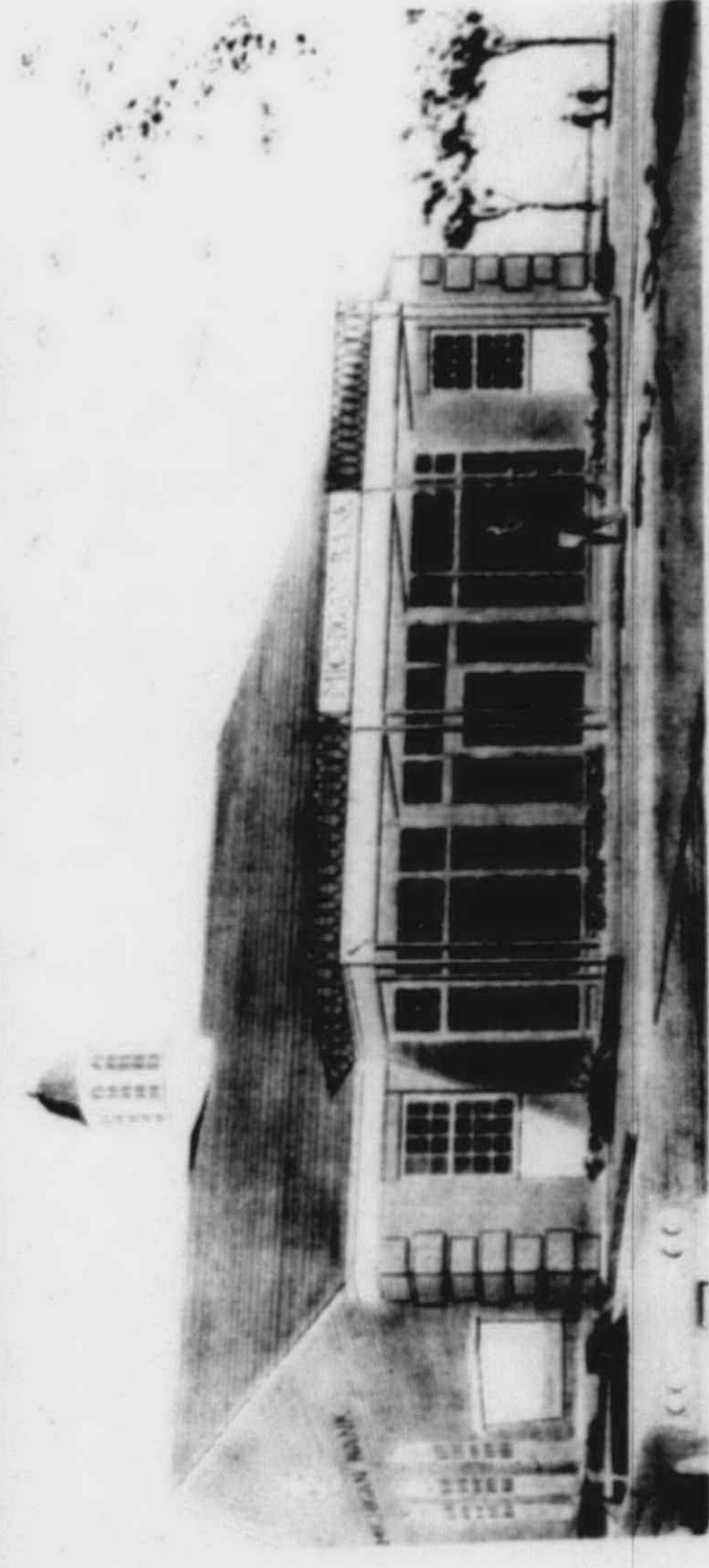
THE ENTIRE area is in the throes of the Detroit suburb boom: homes and industry are actively sought, and plans are carefully reviewed. Inter-governmental relations are good, and various exploratory talks have been held by leaders of the three governments over the past few months concerning utilizing basic services, such as police protection, and establishing a recreation authority to serve the area.

The Township of Plymouth has recently set aside a vast 150 acre plot of land north of the C & O tracks for industrial use. They are also watching industrial developments along Mill street next to the present Welduction and all day on Saturday.

As part of a proposed shopping mall, the \$350,000 bank building will be a credit to The Plymouth Community. With its colonial styling, the branch bank will be located on a 150 by 150 foot portion of the nine acre shopping center site.

Michigan Bank vice president Edwin Jones stated recently that the shopping center, with the bank included, can be a community center. The Michigan Bank is open every day from 9:30 to 4:30 and all day on Saturday.

DESIGNED FOR YOU . . .



... A NEW MODERN OFFICE
in PLYMOUTH

MICHIGAN BANK

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Ann Arbor Road at Sheldon

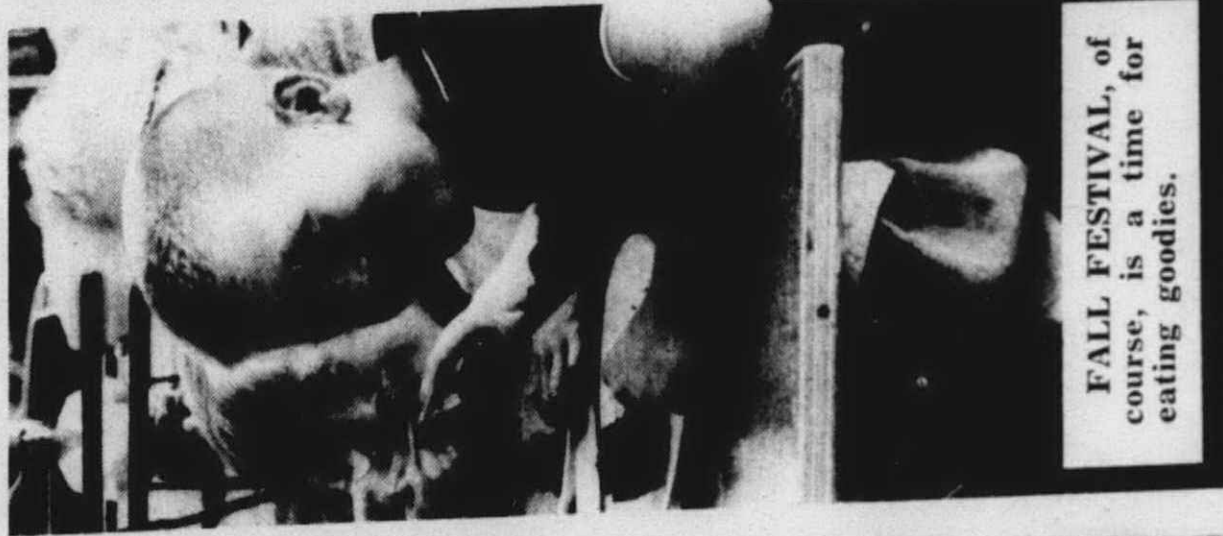
DAILY HOURS - 9:30am to 4:30pm
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

This was Fall Festival 1964 — This year's is bigger and better !



KELLOGG PARK fairly splits at the seams during Fall Festival time. This was the scene last year as more than 11,500 persons bought chicken dinners Sunday and ate them in the park. They gathered in front of the portable bandstand outside the Penn Theater for entertainment.



FALL FESTIVAL, of course, is a time for eating goodies.



AND LITTLE boys can buy big balloons.



LAST YEAR, the Plymouth Lions Club sponsored an ice cream and melon social in the park. Club members dressed in these turn-of-the-century costumes. The social will be held on Friday evening this year.



PLYMOUTH'S Historical Society always contributes to activities at the Festival. For a rundown on local history, please turn to Page Eight.



D.A.R. MEMBERS, dressed in period costumes, sold American Flags at last year's Festival. Gay Nineties costumes are the rule at Fall Festival time.



THIS YEAR, as last, The Plymouth Symphony League will hold its annual antique show.



BREATHTAKING arrangements of flowers are always on hand at the Garden Club's display. The flower show will be held Sunday at Calhoun Ford on Main St. this year.

