

Commissioner Hudson Suggests 10 Charter Changes



GEORGE HUDSON

George Hudson, one of the most able members of the City Commission, who has asked for a thorough study of the city charter, has selected 10 provisions of the document that, in his opinion, could stand revision.

"Our charter was a fine document when it was written in 1952," he said, "but times have changed and now, after 15 years, some of the sections no longer are in pace with modern thinking."

"This is only my opinion," he pointed out, "but I think the study should be made. It may be that the other commissioners will not agree — but there can be no harm, and, perhaps, much good from such a study."

Commissioner Hudson then listed the following provisions that he will ask to be studied. They include:

1 — The section that now requires the printing of 500 copies of ordinances in lieu of having them published in the paper.

2 — The method of requiring nominating petitions that now calls for the naming of the candidate at the time of taking out the petition. He would prefer that the petition be "blind" until the time of filing, such as is done by the Community School District.

3 — The provision allowing only 30 days, from April 1 to May 1, for the preparation of the budget. He claims this is not sufficient time to do a thorough job.

4 — Provide for a report from the County Supervisor and a copy of the minutes of the Supervisors' meetings. The Supervisor is not required to make a report under the present charter.

5 — Alter the provision calling for attendance of all department heads at Commission meetings. He suggests that this be left to the judgment of the City Manager.

6 — Provide for the spelling out in

detail the matter of publishing the minutes of Commission meetings and obtain a firm decision on the wishes of the people.

7 — Revise the provision calling for newly elected officials to take office on the first Monday after election and the organization of the Commission. Under this plan, Commissioner Hudson pointed out, the city could be without a Mayor for a week.

8 — Revise the provision limiting the service of a Commission member to two terms, which in some cases, is only four years.

9 — Alter the requirement limiting public employment to residents. In Commissioner Hudson's opinion this could be changed to a radius of 15 miles.

10 — The make-up of the various Boards and Commissions. Under the present charter, membership is limited to residents. It is Commissioner Hud-

son's opinion that this should be changed on the theory that if a good member is available, put him to work.

In listing the areas for study Commissioner Hudson made no mention of the limitation placed on holders of public office to those who are property-tax-paying residents of the city.

It was this limitation that caused Rev. Peter Schweitzer to sue the city some time ago and eventually brought an opinion from Circuit Judge Victor Baum that the limitation was unconstitutional.

"This matter is before the State Supreme Court now," Commissioner Hudson explained, "and it would be folly for us to do anything about it until the court makes its ruling. If Judge Baum's opinion is upheld, the change will have to be made. If the court rejects the opinion, then we will have to make a study and go to the people again for their view."

Township Water System Due For 9-Mile Extension

A 9.3-mile, \$1 million extension of Plymouth Township's water distribution system is expected to be started in October following approval this week by a key committee of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors.

Completion of the project by late winter will mean City of Detroit water being supplied to township users along 57.25 miles of major mains, with the newest program opening vast acreage for industrial and residential service.

The Township has been a Detroit water user since 1961, and its network of mains will reach all except the western fringe as soon as this next project is finished.

Financing will come through sale of municipal bonds, and the Board of Supervisors' approval is necessary to have the county's assistance in the form of "good faith and credit."

Supervisor John McWen and Township Engineer Harold Hordell appeared before the Board's nine-man Sewage and Water Supply Committee this week and quickly gained full endorsement of the undertaking.

The Ways and Means Committee and the complete Board still must act on the matter, but McWen anticipates few hurdles in gaining their approval.

Routes along which mains will be installed under the project include:

Five Mile Rd., from Sheldon to Beck.

Beck Rd., from Five Mile to Powell.

Powell Rd., from Beck west 1,200 feet.

Albion Court, from Powell to Beck.

Joy Rd., from Sheldon to Fairview.

Joy Rd., from Talley to Eckles.

Northville Rd., from Hamlet to Campions.

Five Mile Rd., from Bradner to Lake Pointe Village subdivision No. 5.

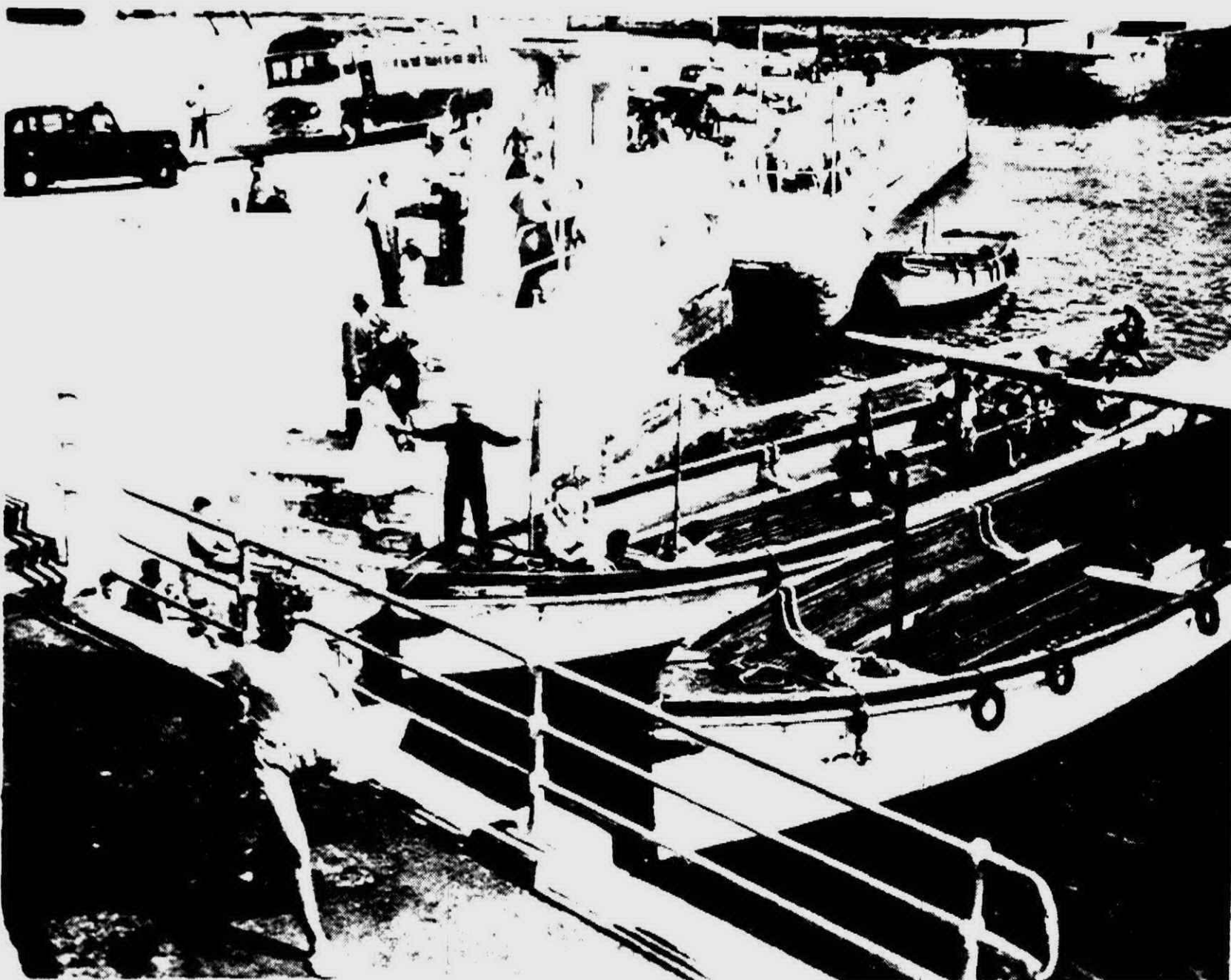
Old Five Mile Rd., from St. John's Seminary to Old Northville Rd.

Old Northville Rd., from Old Five Mile Rd. to Edward N. Hines Dr.

Edward N. Hines Dr., through

★ Please Turn To Page Two

City Opens Its Greatest Fete



Parade, Dinner, Home Products Show Top Week

A bright new chapter will be written indelibly into the history of Plymouth this week when the centennial celebration reaches its peak.

During the next six days the city will be host to His Worship, Frank Chapman, Lord Mayor of Plymouth, England, and his entourage that will include the Town Clerk of Plymouth and two members of his government.

Never before, in the long history that dates back to the first settler in the area in 1825, has such a group of celebrities from a foreign country visited our area and their presence, alone, will make the centennial something long to be remembered.

The arrival of the Lord Mayor and his party at Windsor Airport on Monday, July 3, will start the wheels in motion for a celebration the like of which Plymouth never has seen.

Before the departure of the celebrated guests Plymouth will be treated to a July Fourth parade being sponsored by the Jaycees, and which gives every promise of being the largest ever in the city.

On Tuesday evening they will be guests at the giant fireworks display, and will be honored guests at the big civic dinner at the Meeting House on Thursday evening.

Michigan's senior senator, Philip A. Hart will be the main speaker and head the list of dignitaries at the civic dinner. Two outstanding features of the dinner will be toasts to her Majesty, Elizabeth, Queen

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Downtown Heist Nets Guns, \$50

In a major downtown break-in, one or more thieves who obviously "got what they went for" stole six pistols and revolvers — including a police .357 special — from the Western Auto Associates Store at 844 Pennington Wednesday night.

Ammunition, \$50 in cash and a wastebasket, presumably used to carry out the loot, also were taken.

The robbery occurred between 11:00 p.m. Wednesday, when Manager Bill Keeler left the store, and 9:00 a.m. Thursday, when he returned. He said none of the hundreds of other sportsmen's items on the shelves were disturbed.

In a similar instance Thursday night, at Beyer Drugs, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth police apprehended two youths while allegedly attempting to gain illegal admission to the store. Both are being held for questioning regarding both cases.

JC's Pick Smith For U.S. Post

Wendell Smith of Plymouth, president of the Michigan Jaycees, this week was selected as one of the five outstanding state presidents of the organization at the 47th annual national convention of the Jaycees at Baltimore, Md.

Selection of the foremost five state leaders is made by a special judging panel. The decision is based on a review of the accomplishments and activities of all state presidents during their term in office.

Presentation of the award to Smith and the four others chosen was made by national Jaycees president Bill Suttle of Marion, N.C., at a banquet in the Baltimore Civic Center.

In further tribute to the Michigan president, the convention elected Smith as one of the Jaycees' national vice-presidents for the ensuing year.

For Your Reading Pleasure

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\$32,232 U.S. Grant Boosts Recreation

Federal financial assistance has been assured the Plymouth School District in a program for development of recreation areas adjacent to two new schools for year-around, community use.

From Washington came word this week that the Department of Housing and Urban Development had awarded the District \$32,232 under its "open space acquisition program" to aid in making two sites serve joint school and community needs.

The sites involved are the new elementary school No. 9 on Canton Center Rd., a block south of Ann Arbor Rd., and the District's new "middle school" which will be erected on Ann Arbor Rd., just east of McClumpha.

Both schools are in the final planning stages with con-

struction to start this fall. Both will open for classes in September, 1968.

The federal funds will be applied toward the purchase price of the land in both cases, in abundance with the requirements of the grant.

A similar request from the Board of Education for federal assistance to make the ultimate recreational facilities at the new high school complete for year-around, community use is still pending.

Until now the Board of Education has been hamstrung by a "swings and slides" playground philosophy at schools through the District. This has been good enough for the youngsters, but the playgrounds have not possessed facilities to warrant adult patronage.

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Souvenir Edition Now on Sale

This is a special Centennial Edition of The Plymouth Mail & Observer, designed to mark Plymouth's 100th birthday and to serve as a guide to activities during the Centennial Week.

The paper contains a special Centennial Section, which covers the history of Plymouth, a look into the next 100 years, and many articles on the present-day Plymouth Community.

We've used antique photographs out of Plymouth's past, and we've included many extra features that you will want to save and enjoy again and again.

You may want to get extra copies of the Centennial Section to send to your friends or relatives. They will be available for 25¢ each at The Plymouth Mail & Observer office, 271 S. Main. If you call 453-4620, our Circulation Department will be glad to set extra copies aside for you.

House Pitchmen Must Have ID's

Householders were warned this week by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce to require identification from door-to-door solicitors before listening to sales appeals.

"Some people don't know that they should not deal with any solicitor who does not wear a badge from the City and carry a card from the Chamber attesting to their legitimacy," said the announcement. The warning was particularly timely in view of the usual summer rash of solicitations.



PLYMOUTH'S OFFICIAL GIFT: In the year 1620 the hardy, determined Pilgrims walked down the granite steps of the harbor at Plymouth, England, and embarked on the frail Mayflower for the perilous journey to the new world. Now, almost 350 years later, a block of granite cut from the "Mayflower Steps" at Plymouth has been flown across the same Atlantic by the British Overseas Airways Corporation and it will be presented to the City of Plymouth at the civic dinner Thursday night. Above is shown the steps from where the stone was cut and below the stone is shown going through Customs in America. From left to right are: U.S. Customs Officer Herbert Fink, BOAC Cargo Representative Stanley Evans and Mr. E. Renshaw, BOAC station manager.

Daily Centennial Highlights Listed

Sunday, July 2 — Special services in all churches

Monday, July 3 — Lord Mayor of Plymouth, England, arrives at Windsor Airport and will be greeted by motorcade, returned through tunnel for luncheon and press interview at Veterans Memorial Building at 1 o'clock

Official welcome on Plymouth City Hall lawn at 4:30 o'clock

Opening of Home Products Show

Tuesday, July 4 — Annual Parade

Home Products Show

Chicken barbecue at Mettetal Airport in afternoon followed by drag races

Fireworks at Mettetal at 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 5 — Home Products Show

British officials tour of Plymouth plant

Thursday, July 6 — Home Products Show

British officials visit University of Michigan

Civic Dinner Meeting House Cocktails at 6:30 o'clock

Friday, July 7 — Home Products Show

British officials tour of city

Special meeting of Rotary Club with British officials as guests

Saturday, July 8 — Gift presentation to British officials on City Hall lawn at noon

Departure of British officials from Metro Airport at 4:30

Continuation of Home Products Show

Goal for 1967 set at \$98,000

Jim Thomas Named Chairman of Community Drive

First Call Is Issued For Team

James Thomas, general manager of Consumers Power Co., has been appointed to head the 1967 Plymouth Community Fund Drive. His appointment, and the goal of \$98,000 were announced this week by John Herb, Community Fund Board president.

Thomas, who has long been active in community affairs, has a goal which is more than the \$88,000 set up a year ago. However, last year the goal was exceeded by nearly \$12,000. Agencies which are supported by the Community Fund are: Red Cross, \$5,463; Boy Scouts, \$7,634; Girl Scouts, \$9,400; Plymouth Dental Fund, \$3,000; Michigan Cancer Society, \$1,125; Senior Citizens, \$1,000; Veterans Memorial, \$2,200; Visiting Nurse Association, \$3,000; Salvation Army, \$11,500; and Family Services, \$21,368.

The fund also grants \$2,000 to the Plymouth Symphony, \$1,500 to the Plymouth YMCA, and \$270 to the Plymouth Junior Police.

Plymouth always has maintained a separate Community Fund rather than joining the United Fund. However, part of the money raised in Plymouth is always given to the United Fund for services used by Plymouth residents.

Thomas's first plans are to organize a team which will help him conduct the drive.

Members of the Community Fund Board are John Herb, president; Earl Gibson, Kal Mahara, Joe West, John Kammer, the Rev. David Davies, Edward Schenning, Fred Bennett, Beva Barber, Margaret Murawski, and Betty Korte.

Daniel Robinson Wins Scholarship

Daniel Herchel Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Robinson, of 1577 Canton Center, has been awarded a scholarship by David H. Gibson College, Nashville, Tenn., and will enroll there in September, according to an announcement from the campus.

A 1967 graduate of Plymouth High School, Robinson gained the honor scholarship on the basis of his outstanding high school record. Lipscomb is a liberal arts college with an enrollment of 1,800 and is supported by members of the churches of Christ.

Canton Planning Session Delayed

Canton Township's Planning Commission, whose next regularly scheduled meeting normally would fall on July 4, announced this week that the session will be postponed until July 18 because of the Independence Day holiday.

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Elbert Henry Minister

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10:30 a.m. Worship

6:30 p.m. Evening Service (Wednesday)

7:30 p.m. Midweek Service

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Mr. Edward L. Nowakowski, Aide

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Phone 455-0400

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NANCY TANGER SCHOOL

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corner of Haqqerty Rd.



Business Donations Provide Fireworks

The most colorful display of fireworks in Plymouth community history will be set off starting at 9:30 P.M. July 4 at Mettetal Airport on Joy Road. This climax to Independence Day activities is expected to attract thousands of viewers. Parking will be under the direction of Plymouth Jaycees and will be ample to care for the anticipated turnout.

The fireworks display has been made possible by contributions to the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce by numerous members of the business community. Contributors include: Drs. Hammond & McCubbery, Kay's of Plymouth, Whitman & Barnes, Cloverdale Dairy, Detroit Edison Company, Box Bar, Specialty Coatings, Inc., Mid-

west Bank Note Co., Schrader Funeral Home.

J. L. Hudson Real Estate, Berry Pontiac, Gato Rotary Bushing Co., Witte's Community Pharmacy, S & W Hardware, Sutherland & Robson CPA's, Evans Products Co., Hillside Inn, Dr. John Salan, Consumers Power Company.

Stahl Mfg. Co., First Federal Savings & Loan, Dr. Frederick Foust, Plymouth Stamping Co., Thomas Notebaert Real Estate, A & W Root Beer, E & E Mfg. Co., Sang of Plymouth, Plymouth Ann Arbor Tire Co., Elmore Carney, O.D., Famous Men's Wear, Paul Hamlin & Associates, Inc., William Sempliner, Atty.

Davis & Lent, Minerva's, West Bros. Motors, Inc., Fisher-Wingard-Fortney Agency, The Business & Professional Women's Club, Blunk's Inc.

Bank of the Commonwealth, Kade's, The Photographic Center, Western Electric Co., Post-Smythe-Lutz & Ziel, CPA's, Townsend Company - Dunn Steel Prod. Div., Bartel's Flowers, Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union, Eckles Oil Co.

Gould's Cleaners, Arthur E. Haar, CPA, Mayflower Hotel, West Trail Nursing Home, Tait's Self Service Laundry and Cleaners, Draugelis and Ashton, Schrader's Home Furnishings.

Fisher's Shoes of Plymouth, Inc., Air-Tite, Inc., Dunning's, American Community Mutual Insurance Company, Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co., The Detroit Bank & Trust Company, Melody House, Inc.

Penn Theatre, Township of Plymouth, City of Plymouth, Ellis' Restaurant, Terry's Bakery, Thunderbird Inn, Walter Ash Service Station, Tait's Cleaners, Colonial Sales Co., Robert B. Delaney, Atty., Snyder's Furniture Co., Don Hassinger, Inc. - Chevrolet.

Two Gain Special Honors At Albion

Two Plymouth students attending Albion College have been honored with memberships in specialty societies, according to an announcement from the campus this week.

Mary Yost, 709 Fairground, was admitted to Alpha Omicron, an honorary home economics group, while Ronald Becker was granted membership in Beta Beta Beta, a biological department organization. In both cases selection depended upon maintaining high grade standards among students majoring in the given department.

Thompson Gains Nazarene Degree

Sherman Lee Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Thompson, 41090 E. Ann Arbor Trail, was among this month's graduates at commencement exercises at Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Ill. He was awarded a bachelor of arts degree.



GETTING SET FOR CENTENNIAL — A week of great activity has just been completed as Plymouth opens its Centennial. It was a week in which the City Hall got its first bath and the VFW boys got in practice for the big July Fourth

barbecue. Shown on the left, Fireman Dale Bowerman is high atop the ladder washing the face of City Hall, while on the right the embryo cooks (left to right) Leo Kubik, Bob Smith and Bill Kamen are preparing for the big day.

Schools Awarded U.S. Aid

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At the two new schools such recreational advantages as shuffleboard and badminton courts, softball diamonds and other items of adult interest will be provided. This is in keeping with terms of the U.S. grant which dictate that the money is for acquisition of land that will be used jointly by the schools and community.

The word "jointly" is the key to the whole situation. This means 12-month availability without restriction to age.

This marks the first time Plymouth schools have received a grant from this particular federal assistance program, and spokesmen for the Board of Education expressed elation when word of the approval was received.

This announcement came first from Rep. Marvin L. Esh (Rep.-Ann Arbor) in a call from Washington to the Mail & Observer. Within hours the official notification was received at the Board of Education office from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The grant opens two added vistas. First is the opportunity to capitalize upon Washington's favorable attitude by seeking extra funds for physical development of both properties.

Second is a likely change in policy to develop 12-month, neighborhood recreational centers in connection with older, existing schools. Otherwise the Board will be confronted by an out-of-balance situation that could provoke difficulties in the older neighborhoods.

Township To Build New Mains

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Middle Rouge Parkway from old Northville Rd. to the intersection of Five Mile and Northville. Ann Arbor Bldg., from Lilley to Rocker.

Plans for installation of sewers to serve the same areas now are being worked on by Hamill and this project will follow completion of the water system extension.

Meanwhile, although this will expand the availability of Detroit water to an appreciable degree in the Plymouth community, there are no signs that the City of Plymouth is ready to join the network. Municipal water service is provided from wells existing northwest of the city and considerable dissatisfaction exists over its qualities.

College Briefs Plymouth Pair

Two Plymouth girls who will enroll at Western Michigan University joined other incoming freshmen in a three-day orientation briefing on the Kalamazoo campus this week.

Deborah Lee Arrington and Janet Hart were the local students participating in the get-acquainted sessions with fellow classmates and counselors. Western's fall semester will open Aug. 28.

Community Bulletin Board

- MONDAY, JULY 3**
- PLYMOUTH OPTIMIST CLUB 6:45 P.M. dinner at Lofy's. Program unannounced.
- WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY CONSERVATION ASSOCIATION 8:00 P.M. general meeting in the Association Club House, 6700 Napier Rd.
- WEDNESDAY, JULY 5**
- KIWANIS CLUB OF PLYMOUTH 6:20 P.M. dinner at Lofy's. Program unannounced.
- PLYMOUTH HI-12 CLUB 7:00 P.M. dinner at Lofy's. Program unannounced.
- THURSDAY, JULY 6**
- KIWANIS CLUB OF COLONIAL PLYMOUTH 12:00 Noon luncheon in the Mayflower Hotel. Program unannounced.
- PLYMOUTH SENIOR CITIZENS ORGANIZATION 1:00 P.M. weekly activity program at the Masonic Temple.
- PLYMOUTH CENTENNIAL BANQUET 6:30 P.M. in the Mayflower Meeting Hall honoring His Worship, the Lord Mayor of Plymouth, England.
- PLYMOUTH LIONS CLUB 6:30 P.M. dinner at Lofy's. Program unannounced.
- GRANGE NO. 389 OF PLYMOUTH 6:30 P.M. potluck in the Grange Hall, 273 Union St. Program will feature installation of new officers.
- FRIDAY, JULY 7**
- PLYMOUTH ROTARY CLUB 12:10 P.M. luncheon in the Mayflower Hotel. Lord Mayor of Plymouth and his party will be guests.

Championship VFW Unit Heads Parade

Michigan's best will lead the Plymouth Independence Day Parade.

In the van of the marchers will be the Color Guard of V.F.W. Mayflower Post 6695, which has just returned from

College Salutes Plymouth Youth

Central Michigan University recently paid special tribute to a senior from Plymouth, David Millross, for outstanding leadership, cooperation and contributions to the department of music, in which he is majoring.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Millross, the youth also is president of his campus fraternity.

Gets Degree At Juniata College

Virginia Gay Fetner, 565 McKinley St., Plymouth, was among the 195 students who received degrees from Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., at recent commencement exercises. It was the largest graduating class in the history of the institution.

Miss Fetner, who majored in elementary education, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Fetner.

DR. L. E. REHNER, Optometrist

350 S. Harvey St., Plymouth

Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday — 1 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Friday, Saturday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Opposite Central Parking Lot

Week-Long Fete Hails Centennial

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of England, and the President of the United States, along with the presentation of a piece of rock taken from the dock in Plymouth, England, from which the original Mayflower sailed in 1620, to the people of Plymouth.

The climax of the visit will be reached at noon on Saturday, July 8, on the City Hall lawn when the Lord Mayor will be presented with four Imperial Locust trees as a gift from the people of Plymouth. They are to be planted on the city hall lawn in Plymouth, England, and provide a shady nook in which the folks can enjoy a few moments of leisure with the well wishes of their "cousins" in America.

Aside from these activities, the Rotary Club is sponsoring a special luncheon for the guests on Friday and the Jaycees have a day-long program, concluding with fireworks at Mettetal Airport on the Fourth.

Houk Gives Commission Full Quota

City Commissioner James Houk returned Thursday from a six-week European tour during which his personal visit to Plymouth, England, was instrumental in cementing a major highlight of his own community's coming Centennial observance.

Houk spent three days in Plymouth becoming acquainted with His Worship, Lord Mayor Frank Chapman, and other members of that thriving port city's administration.

A banquet in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Houk and other entertainment provided in England will be returned in kind when the Lord Mayor and his entourage visit here during the coming week.

Houk will join other Plymouth officials in meeting the English party at the Windsor Airport Monday, and his hand of welcome will be extended to men he already has come to know well.

Houk's return also will give the City Commission full attendance again when it convenes for a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday. In the audience, getting their first glimpse of American government in action, will be the Lord Mayor and his colleagues.

In Houk's absence, leaving the Commission with six members in attendance, a 3-3 split developed over the appointment of a new municipal judge. His return sets the stage for a tie-breaking ballot.

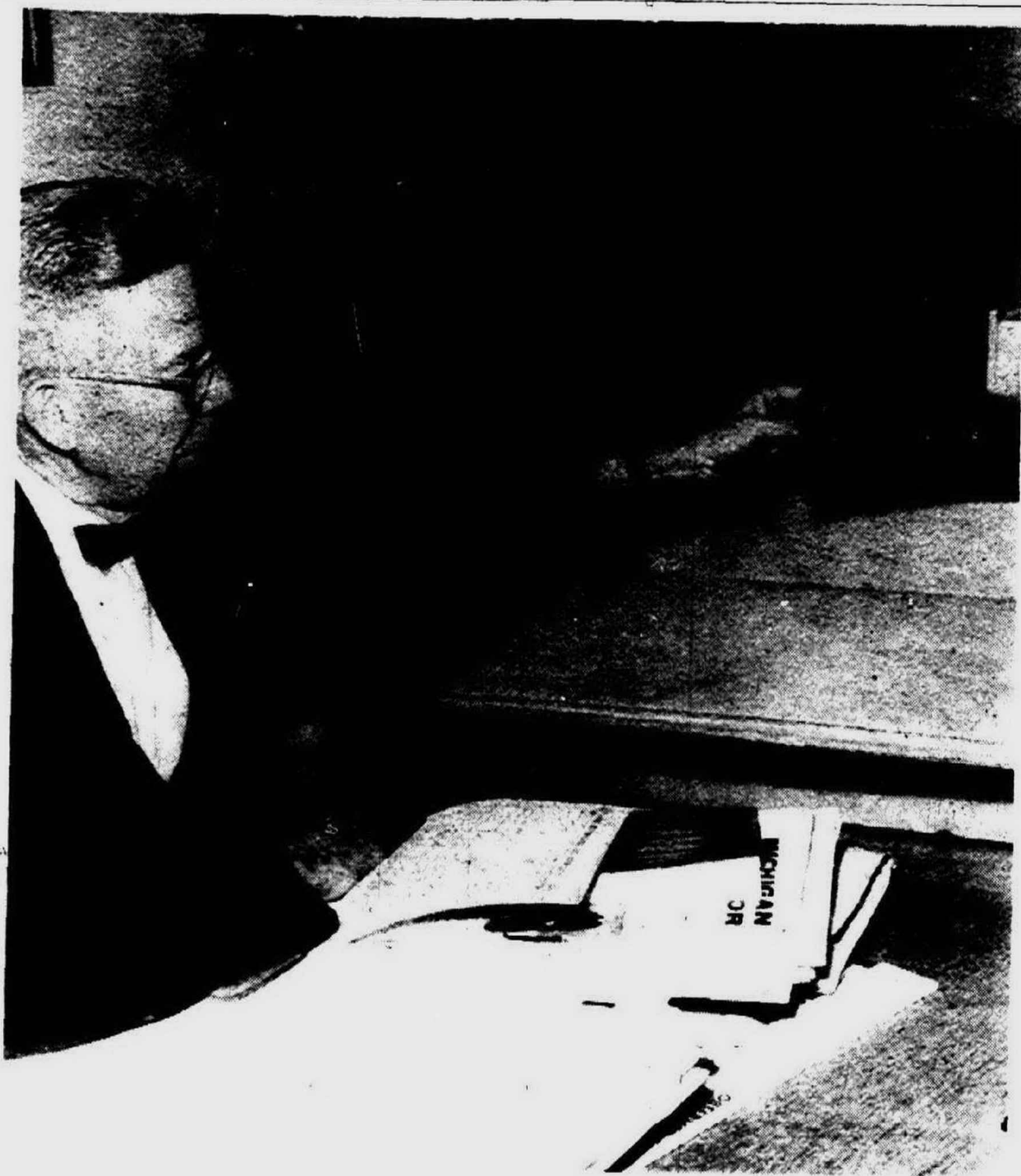
It will be the greatest week the City of Plymouth ever has known.

Through Our Flowers And Prayers And Warm Memories ... They Live On

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RUSSELL ISBISTER

Isbister Carries Many Memories And Disappointment to New Job

Russell Isbister, who closed out a 16-year career as superintendent of the Plymouth Community School District last Friday, will take a lot of fond memories with him when he reports for his new duties at Eastern Michigan University next fall.

But he'll also be bearing a keen disappointment, too.

He had just finished packing the last of his records, had lifted his name plate from his desk, and was about to leave the school office for the last time when he confided his disappointment.

"When I came here 16 years ago," he said, "the school system lacked unity. By dint of hard work through the years we overcame that and built up a nice working force."

"That accomplished I hoped that I could spread my efforts just a bit more and help to bring about the unification of the entire area—the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township."

"I figured then that it was a pressing problem that needed solving and I still feel that way today. But I am sorely disappointed that the unification has not been accomplished."

He sort of sighed for a moment, then continued.

"This is a great locality,"

It has great potential and as I so often have said—we have the four "P's"—People, Place, Purpose and Pride. We have a great reservoir of talent, too, and the know-how to do most anything.

"So, with assets such as these, and the need for unity, the unification of our government is bound to come. Even some of the older folks who have been resisting it for years, now are beginning to see the benefits that could be derived."

"My only regret," he went on, "is that it didn't happen while I was serving in an official capacity within the area."

He chuckled just a bit at the thought and then went on:

"I am delighted that with my new position I still will live in the area and I hope to be here when unification does come. And once that happens there is just no telling what a great place Plymouth could be."

Switching the conversation to education and young folks, one of his favorite topics, Mr. Isbister pointed out this salient point—

"We've got to teach these young folks the skills to recognize their ability and their needs. I sometimes think we don't go far enough in getting them exposed."

"For instance," he went on,

"It would have been a grand thing to have had a group of students at the Leadership Conference a few months ago. This could have given them an insight into government and what the thinking is in high places. It would have been a great exposure."

"I think arrangements should be made for students to attend the meetings of our City Commission and the Township Board. We've got to get them acquainted with such things—and the sooner the better."

Looking to the future of education this very able official who has done more than his share to better the school system, explained that one of the main jobs that lies ahead is to keep the students enthused.

"So often," he confided, "a little failure here and there causes a student to lose heart and another little failure along the line causes him to lose faith and drop out. This is what we've got to guard against. We've got to prevent them, if possible, from becoming discouraged. We've got to instill dogged determination in them. And if we can do that, education will have done its job."

With that he closed his desk for the last time. His parting words served as a sort of rallying point for his successor.

New Books In Library

"One Man in the World" by James Barlow is the story of the savage conflict between the emerging black man and the white settlers in Portuguese Angola and of a United Nations official who is sent to inquire into conditions there and his struggle to bring decency and justice.

"Other People's Money" by Jerome Weidman is a novel set in New York City during the period from 1915 to the end of World War II. It is the story of two orphans, Philip Brandwine, who becomes a seeker after fame, and Victor Smith, who seeks only wealth, and of the woman who must choose between them. This is the 15th novel by Mr. Weidman, the author of "I Can Get It For You Wholesale."

"Nothing Ever Breaks Except the Heart" by Kay Boyle collects 20 of the O. Henry prize winner's short stories in one volume. The settings of the stories vary from Austria in the months just before and after the Anschluss to the rural South in the 1960's to Greenwich Village in 1965.

"Cooking with Style" by Charlotte Adams is filled with a large selection of epicurean dishes and menus, all intended for entertaining with a flair.

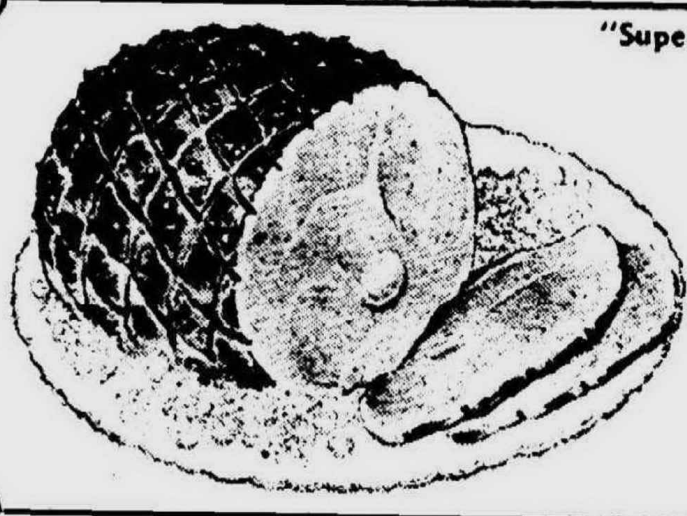
"The Silent Syndicate" by Hank Messick presents the history of organized crime in America. The major focus is on the Cleveland Syndicate, but a picture of the national network also emerges.

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"SUPER-RIGHT" ALL-MEAT Frankfurters..... **55¢**

PEELED AND DEVEINED (Chicken of the Sea) 1 1/2-LB. PKG. **28¢**

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Delicious Halibut Steak..... **59¢**

CAPN JOHN'S FROZEN Fish Sticks..... **59¢**

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Margarine..... **5** 1-LB. CTNS. **89¢**

ANN PAGE—QUALITY Grape Jam..... **2** LB. JAR **49¢**

TROPICAL PUNCH OR GRAPE A&P Fruit Drinks **3** 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS **85¢**

SAVE AT A&P

Miracle Whip..... **49¢** QT. JAR

COLDSTREAM Pink Salmon..... **59¢** 1-LB. CAN

ANN PAGE—QUALITY Pudding..... **4** NET WT. 3 1/4-OZ. PKGS. **29¢**

ONE LOW PRICE WATERMELONS

WHOLE MELON **99¢ ea**

SUNNYBROOK GRADE "A" MEDIUM

Fresh Eggs ...

DOZ.

29¢

GRANULATED BEET

Sugar

5 LB. BAG

49¢

A&P—OUR FINEST QUALITY

Instant Creamer... **69¢** 1-LB. JAR

FOR PICNICS Charcoal Briquets **10** LB. BAG **59¢**

WONDERFOIL 25"x18" Aluminum Foil.... **55¢** HEAVY DUTY ROLL

A&P GRADE "A" FROZEN

French Fries.... **2** LB. BAG **39¢**

SUPERIOR Paper Plates **100** IN PKG. **77¢**

ANGEL SOFT Paper Napkins.... **25¢** PKG. OF 200

FEATURE VALUE—ASSORTED FLAVORS

Popsicles ..

12 IN PKG.

39¢

DEE-LISH PICKLES

Dill Slices

QT. JAR

39¢

CONGRATULATIONS

City of Plymouth on your 100th Birthday



We are proud to have been able to help Plymouth grow into the prosperous community that it is today.



You can rely on Wiltse's as Plymouth has for 50 years.

"SUPER-RIGHT" 2 TO 3 LB. SIZES

Spare Ribs

Lb. **69¢** 30-LB. BOX 19.98

BONELESS -- FULLY COOKED

CANNED HAM

6 LB. SIZE **49¢**

CACKLEBIRD BRAND—1 1/2-LB. SIZE FROZEN

Cornish Hens

Lb. **59¢**

Feature Value! A&P Brand

HALF & HALF

QUART CARTON **39¢**

A&P BRAND Potato Salad **2** LB. CTN. **65¢**

SILVERBROOK, FINE QUALITY Butter..... **69¢** 1-LB. PRINT

CHEE-O-BIT PROCESSED Cheese Spread... **2** LB. LOAF **85¢**

WISCONSIN Longhorn Cheese... **79¢** LB.

SAVE 10¢—JANE PARKER

Potato Chips

1-LB. BOX **59¢** MADE FROM NEW POTATOES

JANE PARKER—CHEESE FLAVORED Corn Puffs..... **59¢** 1-LB. BAG

JANE PARKER Sandwich Bread **2** 1-LB. 4-OZ. LOAVES **45¢**

JANE PARKER, SANDWICH OR Frankfurter Rolls... **29¢** PKG. OF 12

JANE PARKER—ALL BUTTER Choc. Brownies... **59¢** NET WT. FOIL PKG.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH MON., JULY 3rd.

START TODAY! PLAY BONUS BINGO

PROGRAM #186

SOME OF LAST WEEK'S WINNERS

Miss Sharonne Williams	\$1000
Pat Idalski, Hamtramck	500
Herbert Curry, Madison Heights	500
Earl Winters, Detroit	500
Mrs. Rosemary Watson, Clarkston	200
Julie Gonzales, Saginaw	100
Janet Duve, Flint	100
Laura Turner, Saginaw	100
Mrs. Lillian Maystet, Walled Lake	100
Bessie DeBolt, Onaway	100
Mrs. J. Ogen, Mt. Clemens	100
Mrs. Ward Marlett, Ann Arbor	100
E. Lindblom, Grand Rapids	100
June Hadley, Plymouth	100
Wanna Paul, Detroit	100
A. C. Turner, Wayne	100
R. J. Cody, Detroit	100
Charles Parker, Vestaburg	100
Sam F. Morelly, Auburn Heights	100
Irma Raymond, Pincconing	100
Mrs. Dick Marks, Decatur	50
Arthur Datema, Marcellus	50

Play all 12 games at once. Win one or more prizes of \$1000 - \$750 - \$500 - \$300 - \$200 - \$100 - \$75 - \$50 - \$20 - \$10 - \$5 - \$1 and thousands of product prizes, too.

No Purchase Necessary—Adults Only. Simply pick up your prize slip and game book at your local A&P or request same by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. 258, Detroit, Mich. 48222. Copyright W. J. Jeffery 1964 — All Rights Reserved Strategic Merchandising, 90 Park Ave., N.Y.C.

Plymouth Plays Important Role In Hands Across The Sea Activity

While the nation's air waves and public prints are filled with news of the war in Vietnam, the crucial conditions in the middle east and the unrest in many other parts of the world, it is pleasant to know that two nations will be joined in a friendly hands-across-the-sea activity during the coming week — and right here in Plymouth.

It will be Centennial Week and one that will live long in the minds of those in attendance and longer still in the pages of history.

The activity will center around the visit of His Worship, Frank Chapman, Lord Mayor of Plymouth, England, who will be an honored guest along with three members of his government.

From the moment the English visitors set foot on the North American continent Monday morning at the Windsor airport, they will be treated to many peaceful scenes and they will see a city and entire community modeled after their homeland, at play.

First, they will be taken through the tunnel under the Detroit River and, from the top of the Veterans Memorial Building they will be shown the beautiful Detroit River and a portion of the most peaceful border in the world.

It is this border that is the envy of all nations. There are no such things as "Berlin Walls" and closed canals and the visitors will have the opportunity of seeing vessels from foreign ports plying their trade along the greatest fresh water way in the world.

This is a far cry from the doings along the Suez Canal and the other global sites that have the United Nations in an uproar.

They will also see something that may even surprise them — for there is more boat traffic on the Detroit River than any other water way in the world, and it is quite a sight to stand on the veranda atop the Veterans Memorial and look up and down the river and be almost within a stones throw of a foreign country.

While here they'll also see the University of Michigan, one of the world's greatest institutions of learning and they'll visit Greenfield Village and the Ford Motor Com-

pany — the organization that put the world on wheels.

What's more, right here in Plymouth, they'll see one of the few places left in America that still is a reminder of the colonial days. They will see a downtown business section with a "village green" — Kellogg Park — and they'll see many reminders of the trip and survival of their forefathers in 1620.

These things will help to make Plymouth the cynosure of all eyes during the week and it will be a lasting memory.

When the visitors depart they will leave behind a constant reminder of the visit that will be written indelibly into the history of Plymouth. It will be a piece of rock taken from the dock in Plymouth, England, from which the original Pilgrims departed.

This is not an ordinary rock. It will be the only official Plymouth Rock in the United States and it will most certainly become a tourist attraction and an historical gem in the years to come.

In no other country is such a thing possible — in this time of wars and rumors of wars. And it will help stand Plymouth, Michigan, apart from other sections of the land.

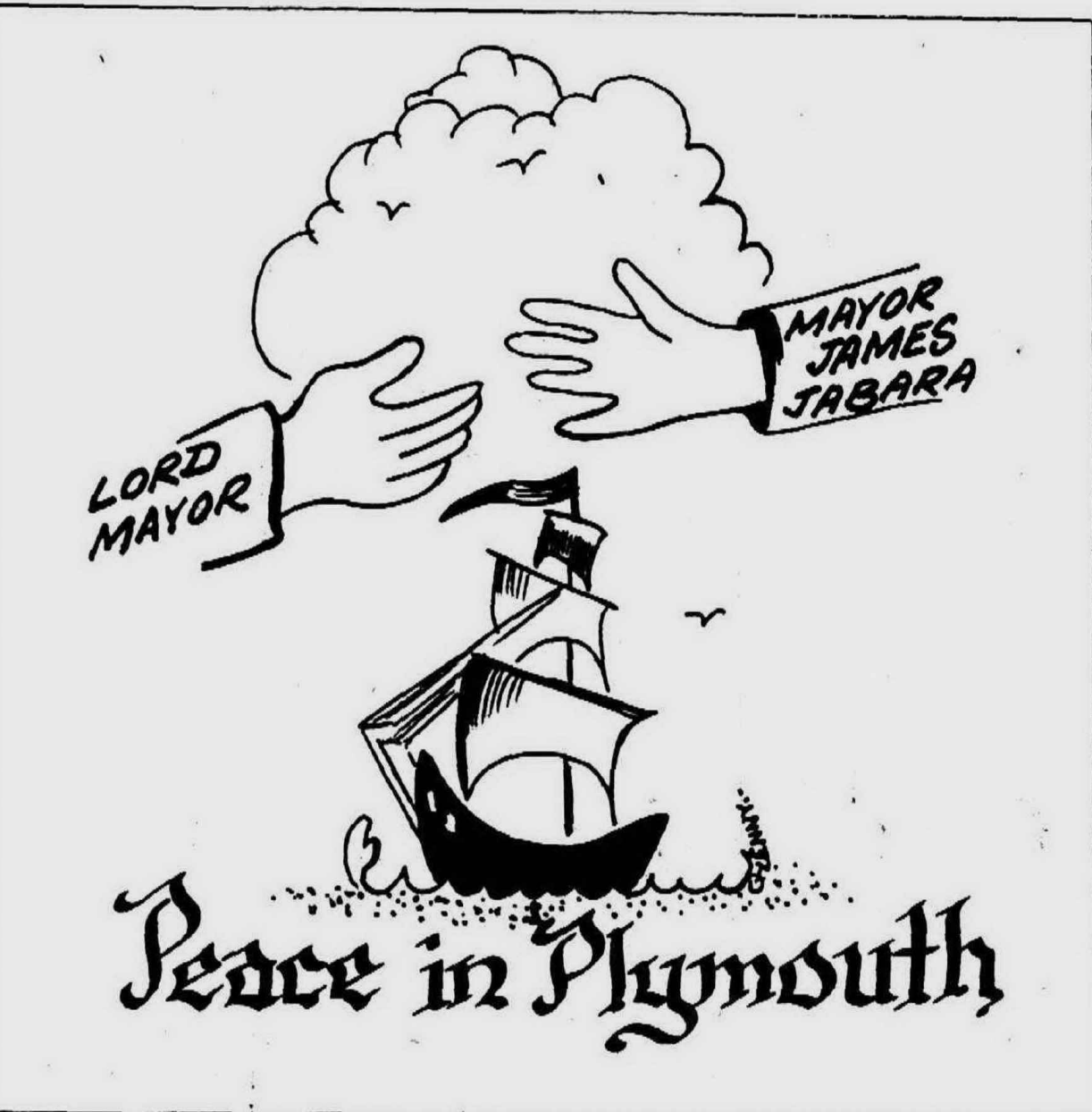
In return the visitors will take home with them a few fitting reminders of their trip. Aside from the mental pictures they'll also have some tangible evidence of what is an outstanding visit. It is not a summit conference, as such, but its results will be more lasting.

That's why it is so important for the people in the Plymouth Community to put their best foot forward during the coming week. It is not only the biggest week in the city's history, but will have a prominent place in the history of Michigan as well.

Where else do high government officials travel today with no thought of war or belligerent nations? The places are few and far between.

But, in Plymouth this week, it will be different.

Let's not miss the opportunity to be gracious hosts every minute of the visitors stay.



Letters To The Editor

Will Flag Be Forgotten?

Dear Editor:

Shortly after Memorial Day, one of your contributors complained that business houses in the downtown district had failed to mark the occasion with a display of flags.

The point was well made, but it didn't sink in as anyone who took the time to walk down Main Street on June 14 discovered. Remember what June 14 is supposed to be?

Flag Day, of course, but Plymouth merchants didn't seem to pay any attention.

Now I wonder how they will treat Independence Day. What this town needs is not a good five-cent cigar, but a wide-awake flag salesman. He could find plenty of customers.

A. Patriot

What About Bright Children

Dear Editor,

I constantly read and hear about special programs offered in the schools for retarded children. This is fine.

However, my son is in third grade and far from retarded. But there are no special programs to aid him. He brings home all A's on his report card, and surely could qualify for special classes for bright children if Plymouth had such a thing.

It seems a shame that a community so interested in education isn't doing more to encourage children to use their brains to the utmost.

Some of my son's teachers have been able to give him a little outside work to do, but there is no set program offered to challenge him.

I'm sure there are others who would like to see Plymouth start an enrichment program for the above-average child.

Ima Parent

Why Slight The Women

Dear Editor:

We read a lot about the men who are participating in the Centennial, but nothing about the women. Surely, the committee should have some women on it.

There seldom has been a successful event from the Symphonic Ball to the AAUW Children's Play run without women.

It is women who think of all the extra touches which make an event something special to remember. It's too bad this wasn't realized by the men on the Centennial committee. I did hear that the committee is letting women handle the ticket sales for the dinner. If women are good enough to do an important job like that, why can't there be a woman on the committee?

Defender of the Weaker Sex

Here's Reason For Celebration

Dear Editor:

Apparently Plymouth (the City, that is, not the township) figures, "better late than never."

This Centennial affair is very misleading. It gives those who don't know any better the idea that Plymouth was just born yesterday, if 100 years ago can be called yesterday.

As a matter of fact, the first dwelling built in what is known now as the City of Plymouth was a log cabin on the same land where the Mayflower Hotel now stands. That was in 1825, which was 142 years ago, not 100.

It was only two years later, 1827, that the legislature of the then territory of Michigan approved use of the name "Plymouth" for this area. Of course, it specified "Plymouth Township," but for a clearing

in the woods that was good enough.

The real birthday party for the community was that held a few weeks ago under sponsorship of the current Township Board of Trustees. They put 140 candles on the cake, which was historically correct.

All the City of Plymouth is celebrating this year is the legal incorporation of the Village of Plymouth which did take place in 1867. By that time Main Street already had had a \$60,000 fire and the community was bustling.

However, if we must have a Centennial let's get on with the show. After all, this isn't the first time the City has been behind in its thinking.

T. W. Ship

Pilgrims Came From Holland?

Dear Editor:

I've enjoyed reading the stories in the Mail and Observer about the coming of the Lord Mayor of Plymouth, England to our Centennial . . . and of the Plymouth Rock which Longfellow in his "Courtship of Miles Standish" so aptly called "the cornerstone of a nation."

But I've noticed that no mention has been made of the fact that part of the original company of English Separatists (later called Pilgrims) had set sail from Leyden, Holland in the small ship "Speedwell." They had fled to Holland 12 years earlier because of religious persecution. When the "Speedwell" became unseaworthy, it was left at the port of Plymouth, England and the Pilgrims joined the rest of the company on the larger "Mayflower."

This is pure conjecture, but had the "Speedwell" continued on to the new world perhaps our town would have been called "New Leyden."

A Plymouthite since '41.

The Stroller . . .



More years ago than The Stroller cares to remember, one of the fascinating activities was to toss a rock into the water and see how far the ripples would go. In fact, we used to have contests to see who could cause the most ripples and which traveled the greatest distance.

Did you ever realize that you could do the same thing with an idea — toss it on the table and see how far it would take you?

This thought came to mind as Plymouth heads into its Centennial Week.

Some months ago, when the Centennial was first discussed, a group of businessmen was sitting around the luncheon table with Joe Tarantino, former general manager of the Gaylord Container Company in Plymouth, who had just been named chairman of the Centennial Committee. In the course of the conversation Joe had asked for ideas of some outstanding events that could be made part of the Centennial program.

In answer, one of the men at the table suggested that it might be a good idea if we could find out how many cities in America were named Plymouth and then invite all of the mayors of these communities to spend the week with us.

Then some bold character, who was a dreamer at heart, spoke up and said, "Why not go further than that. Why not invite the Lord Mayor of Plymouth, England, to be with us. This would be a natural as there is more of a tie with him than the others."

The idea seemed fantastic. But the verbal rock had been thrown into the water and it was interesting to watch the ripples. The idea grew and grew and the ripples traveled further and further. Then, much to the surprise of everyone, word arrived that the Lord Mayor of Plymouth, England, had accepted. What's more he was bringing three members of his government with him.

This wasn't the end of the ripples, however. Next came word that a slab, taken from the dock from which the Mayflower sailed in 1620, was being sent here as a gift to the City of Plymouth to stand, forever, as a token of friendship between the two cities.

That's how far the ripple of an idea traveled.

SENTIMENTAL STREAK COMES TO LIGHT

When Ralph Lorenz, portly owner of the Mayflower, heard that plans were afoot to raze the old P & A Theater that recently was presented to the city, he shook his head and remarked, "That can never be. We just can't let it happen."

Surprised at this remark, his listeners were more amazed when he said, "That's where I had my first job. That old theater has a place in my heart and I just can't let it be torn down."

He then offered himself as the leader of a new group that wanted to save the place.

"I'll do all I can to preserve that theater. We need such a place," he said. "It could be the cornerstone of a cultural development in the downtown area and give Plymouth something no other city has — a home for the arts in the center of the business section."

Ralph can't do it alone. But such an idea should not be wasted. So, if you are interested in developing the culture of the city, you know now where you can find a leader.

THEY SHOULD CHARGE ADMISSION:

Speaking of the theater, in these days when your TV screens are filled with the usual summer re-runs, you'll never find more drama and comedy than you can see almost every Monday night at the Plymouth City Hall.

A week ago, we had the dramatic scene of "Simon Legree" Vallier battling with Police Chief Robert Corrington — and getting only a tie. It was drama at its best.

Then, last Monday night, the drama turned to comedy when a spectator leaped to his feet and shouted to the Commission in general, "Are you fellows taking kick-backs?"

It came during a public hearing on the widening of South Main Street, and again brought Commissioner Vallier to his feet.

"Don't you dare make a crack like that," Vallier shouted, "We get \$10 a meeting and don't have to take any insults like you just handed out."

"Take it back," Vallier shouted in his best dramatic tones — and the apology was made.

Then, a few minutes later, Commissioner McKee got locked in a verbal exchange with a spectator. They were providing a good comedy skit until City Attorney Healy ended it all with a shout "You are both out of order."

It was all good, clean fun.

Maybe admission should be charged for such entertainment.

THINGS I NEVER KNEW 'TIL NOW:

That the City of Plymouth not only is plagued by the long delays at the railroad crossings, but must pay for the upkeep of the gates that stop the traffic. And the railroad pays no taxes.

How about that?

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:

You'll never make any hits if you don't take the bat from your shoulder.

Let's Play It Safe During Centennial

Now that we are heading into another celebration of our independence it might be well to ponder on the great changes that have taken place through the years and set up additional safeguards for the protection of life and limb over the holiday period.

Because July Fourth had overtones of wars and struggles with the homeland it always was marked with the explosion of fire-arms and the use of weapons over the period.

Year after year countless thousands were killed or injured in some manner during the fireworks displays and the amateurish handling of fire-arms. In fact it got so bad that the sale of fireworks is prohibited in most all areas.

Today the backyard fireworks display is only a memory. The big displays are staged mostly by governmental units and handled by experts.

Throughout the land there were cries of a "Safe and Sane Fourth" until the government finally had to resort to this type of fireworks celebration.

Successful as this drive was, it only partially solved the problem.

Death and injury from fireworks were reduced to a minimum, but the toll on the highways wasn't abated. Year after year this slaughter increases — and nobody seems able to do much about it.

This is mentioned now, to call attention to the fact that the highways and by-ways in the Plymouth area may be dangerous during the next week. It is the period of the Centennial celebration and traffic will be heavier than usual.

The presence of visitors from Plymouth, England, will make the celebration more attractive than

usual. More and more folks will be driving to Plymouth. So, it is vital that more care must be taken to assure the safety of all concerned.

Some of the roads in and out of Plymouth are dangerous at best. This is especially true at the intersection of Five-Mile and Hines Drive. This is dangerous because Hines Drive is one-way only in one lane. This seems ridiculous, but it is true.

The drive through all of Hines Park can be dangerous, too, at high speeds because of the many curves and shaded areas. At any speed above normal a driver could have a car on top of him with little or no notice and a death-dealing crash could result.

Much the same is true of the highways on the other side of the city, where traffic will be coming from Ann Arbor and from the areas along Highway 23.

The holiday count started Friday night and it will continue through Tuesday night. It is a long period and, nationally, the death rate is expected to rise above other years.

Plymouth could be some of the cause unless we take careful note and exercise common sense while enroute to the Centennial celebration or even in the downtown areas.

Sufficient warnings have been placed. The laws have been defined. But there is no way to legislate the building of the man behind the wheel.

This week in Plymouth is to be a time of merriment. Let's not spoil it with traffic accidents.

No celebration is worth a human life.

Let's not make this a costly one.

Turning Back the Pages

June 29, 1900

THE GLORIOUS 4th

Morning—

At Plymouth Green: Invocation, Reading of the Declaration of Independence, Oration, Benediction.

Afternoon—

At Plymouth Green: Foot Races, Wheelbarrow Race, Sack Race, Potato Race, Greased Pole, Tug of War, Greased Pig, for all of which liberal prizes will be awarded.

At Fair Grounds—4 p.m. Base Ball Game Balloon Ascension

Evening—

At Plymouth Green: Spectacular Display of Fireworks, Bowery Dance, Music by Plymouth Silver Concert Band.

50 Years Ago

Front page ad:

Fourth of July Suggestions:

A Bottle of Peroxide Liquid Court Plaster Absorbent Cotton Bandages and Gauzes

PINCKNEY'S PHARMACY Always Open - Free Delivery

25 Years Ago

Front page story with picture:

Under the energetic leadership of John Blyton, Plymouth business men this week became members of the "Main Street Commandos" of America for the promotion of war bonds and stamp sales.

Specials at Wolf's Market: Sirloin Steak, Armour's lb. 35c Sliced Bacon 1 lb. layer 33c Brookfield Butter . . lb. 38c

10 Years Ago

Front page headlines: "21 Compete for Title of 'Miss Plymouth.'" "Community College Interests Many Parents." "First Outdoor Concert Well Received by 1,000."

John Wiltz received his B.S. in Pharmacy at the University of Michigan this June and will be associated permanently with his father in the Community Pharmacy.

The Plymouth MAIL & OBSERVER

WILLIAM H. POWER Publisher
TIM RICHARD Managing Editor
W. W. EDGAR Editor
DALE O. PERIN Controller
FRED J. LEVINE Classified Advertising Manager
RUDOLPH MAZURSKY Advertising Director
FRED J. WRIGHT Circulation Director
WILLIAM PARISH Production Manager
WILLIAM MANN Printing Superintendent
HERB ALLEN Plant Production Foreman

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Carrier, \$10 a year; 15¢ monthly rate, 35¢ by mail. \$10 a year; paid in advance.
Published by Observer Newspapers, Inc., 271 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, each Sunday. Entered as Second Class Matter of the U.S. Post Office, Plymouth, Michigan. Address all mail subscription change of address forms 2579 to Box 200, Plymouth, Michigan, 48170.
Member of Michigan Press Association, Subscription Price Foundation

Plymouth Birth Announcement

A son, Matthew Alan, June 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Flower, 1056 Byron, Plymouth. Mrs. Flower was Sally Phillips before her marriage. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Phillips, of Evergreen St. and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor, of Barryton.

GROWING with PLYMOUTH

Your Plymouth Credit Union is proud to announce its June 30, 1967 dividend of 4½% per annum.

This rate is now equal to the highest rate on passbook savings in this area.

In addition, your Credit Union provides matching life insurance.

We welcome your inquiry or your account.

Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union

500 South Harvey

GL 3-1200

Congratulations Plymouth on 100 Years of Progress

Township Of Canton Public Hearing

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

TO THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING-DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

All lots and parcels of land abutting on the following described sanitary sewers:

CANTON CENTER-GEDES SANITARY SEWER DISTRICT, SOUTHWEST SECTION

Along the East side of Canton Center Road from the existing 30-inch Lower Rouge Valley Sanitary Trunk Sewer North-erly, to Parcel 27K1

Along the East side of Canton Center Road from the exist- ing 30-inch Lower Rouge Valley Sanitary Trunk Sewer South- erly to Lot Number 34e4.

In an easement along the West side of Canton Center Road from the existing 30-inch Canton Center Road - Sines Drain Sanitary Sewer Extension Southerly to Parcel 28T1a1

In an easement along the South property line of Parcel 28T3 from an easement along the West side of Canton Center Road Westerly to Parcel 28T1b - T2a2

Lands Contained Within the Area:

The Easterly 260 feet of Parcel 28BB

The Easterly 260 feet of Parcel 28T6

The Easterly 260 feet of Parcel 28T5

The Easterly 260 feet of Parcel 28T4

The Easterly 260 feet of Parcel 28T3

All of Parcel 28T2b

All of Parcel 28T1a2 - T2a1a

All of Parcel 28T1a1

All of Parcel 28T1a3 - T2a1b

All of Parcel 28T1b - T2a2

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT a Special Assessment Roll has been prepared and is on file in the office of the Township Clerk for public examination. Said special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing the cost of the above-described sanitary sewers.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the Township Board will meet at the Township Hall, 128 Canton Center Road, in the Township at 8:00 o'clock P.M., on July 11, 1967 for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll and hearing any objections thereto.

John W. Flodin
Township Clerk

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

TO THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING-DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

All lots and parcels of land abutting on the following described sanitary sewers:

CANTON CENTER-GEDES SANITARY SEWER DISTRICT, NORTHEAST SECTION

Along the East side of Canton Center Road from the exist- ing 30-inch Lower Rouge Valley Sanitary Trunk Sewer North- erly, to Parcel 27K1.

Along the East side of Canton Center Road from the exist- ing 30-inch Lower Rouge Valley Sanitary Trunk Sewer South- erly to Lot Number 34e4.

In an easement along the West side of Canton Center Road from the existing 30-inch Canton Center Road - Sines Drain Sanitary Sewer Extension Southerly to Parcel 28T1a1

In an easement along the South property line of Parcel 28T3 from an easement along the West side of Canton Center Road Westerly to Parcel 28T1b - T2a2

Lands Contained Within the Area:

The Westerly 335 feet of Parcel 27K1

The Westerly 335 feet of Parcel 27K2

The Westerly 335 feet of Parcel 27L

The Westerly 335 feet of Parcel 27M1

The Westerly 335 feet of Parcel 27M2

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT a Special Assessment Roll has been prepared and is on file in the office of the Town- ship Clerk for public examination. Said special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing the cost of the above-described sanitary sewers.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the Township Board will meet at the Township Hall, 128 Canton Center Road, in the Township at 8:00 o'clock P.M., on July 11, 1967 for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll and hearing any objections thereto.

John W. Flodin
Township Clerk

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

TO THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING-DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

All lots and parcels of land abutting on the following described sanitary sewers:

CANTON CENTER-GEDES SANITARY SEWER DISTRICT, SOUTHEAST SECTION

Along the East side of Canton Center Road from the exist- ing 30-inch Lower Rouge Valley Sanitary Trunk Sewer North- erly, to Parcel 27K1

Along the East side of Canton Center Road from the exist- ing 30-inch Lower Rouge Valley Sanitary Trunk Sewer South- erly to Lot Number 34e4.

In an easement along the West side of Canton Center Road from the existing 30-inch Canton Center Road - Sines Drain Sanitary Sewer Extension Southerly to Parcel 28T1a1

In an easement along the South property line of Parcel 28T3 from an easement along the West side of Canton Center Road Westerly to Parcel 28T1b - T2a2

Lands Contained Within the Area:

The Westerly 335 feet of Parcel 27N

The Westerly 335 feet of Parcel 27P

The Westerly 335 feet of Parcel 27Q

The Westerly 335 feet of Parcel 27R

The Westerly 335 feet of Parcel 34E1

All of Lot Number 34e4

All of Lot Number 34e3

All of Lot Number 34e2

All of Lot Number 34e1

The Southerly 275 feet of Lot Number 34e5

The Southerly 275 feet of Lot Number 34e6a

The Southerly 275 feet of Lot Number 34e6b

The Southerly 275 feet of Lots Number 34e7 thru 34e14

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT a Special Assessment Roll has been prepared and is on file in the office of the Township Clerk for public examination. Said special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing the cost of the above-described sanitary sewers.

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John W. Flodin
Township Clerk

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

TO THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING-DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

All lots and parcels of land abutting on the following described sanitary sewers:

HAGGERTY-FORD SANITARY TRUNK SEWER DISTRICT

In Haggerty Road from the existing 48-inch Lower Rouge Valley Sanitary Trunk Sewer North-erly to Ford Road.

In Ford Road from Haggerty Road Easterly to Lotz Road.

In Cherry Hill Road from Haggerty Road Easterly to the East property line of Parcel 24H2b.

In Palmer Road from Haggerty Road Easterly to Parcel 25L2a.

Lands Contained Within the Area:

The Westerly 200 feet of Parcel 25Z2

The Westerly 200 feet of Parcel 25Z1

The Westerly 200 feet of Parcel 25Y2

The Westerly 200 feet of Parcel 25Y1

The Westerly 200 feet of Parcel 25X2

The Westerly 200 feet of Parcel 25X1

The Westerly 200 feet of Parcel 25W

All of Parcel 25V

The Westerly 200 feet of Parcel 25U2

The Westerly 200 feet of Parcel 25U1

The Westerly 200 feet of Parcel 25T

The Westerly 260 feet of Parcel 24T

The Westerly 200 feet of Parcel 24S

The Westerly 200 feet of Parcel 24R

The Westerly 200 feet of Parcel 24Q

The Westerly 200 feet of Parcel 24L

The Westerly 200 feet of Parcel 24K

All of Parcel 24J

The Westerly 200 feet of Parcel 13V8b2

The Westerly 200 feet of Parcel 13V7b2

The Westerly 200 feet of Parcel 13V1 thru 13V6

The Westerly 200 feet of Parcel 13U

The Westerly 200 feet of Parcel 13T

The Westerly 200 feet of Parcel 13S2

The Westerly 200 feet of Parcel 13S1d

The Westerly 200 feet of Parcel 13S1c

The Westerly 200 feet of Parcel 13S1b2

The Westerly 200 feet of Parcel 13S1b1

The Westerly 200 feet of Parcel 13S1a

The Westerly 200 feet of Parcel 13R

The Westerly 200 feet of Parcel 13Q2a

The Westerly 200 feet of Parcel 13Q2b

The Southerly 260 feet of Parcel 12Q2a2b1b

All of Parcel 12Q2a2b1a

All of Parcel 12Q1b - Q2a2a

All of Parcel 12Q1a - Q2a1

The Southerly 260 feet of Parcel 12Q2b

The Southerly 260 feet of Parcel 12Q2c

The Southerly 260 feet of Parcel 12R1

The Southerly 260 feet of Parcel 12R2a1

The Southerly 260 feet of Parcel 12R2a2

The Southerly 260 feet of Parcel 12R2a3

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Guest Sermon

Life Through The Living Lord

By THE REV. PATRICK CLIFFORD

Jesus said: "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."

"And this is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou has sent."

"He that hath the Son hath life."

From the teachings of Jesus we observe that He was more concerned with man having life than being shackled by certain religious customs and rites. In this brief message we want to consider the matter of spiritual life which Jesus emphasized in His earthly ministry, both by exhortation and by example. By spiritual life we mean God-consciousness in our daily lives—not just a holy feeling while we are in a service or meeting, but daily knowing the presence and power of God

in every aspect of our lives.

A very religious man by the name of Nicodemus came to Jesus one night to talk about His teaching, but Jesus immediately told him that he must have new life. He must be born again or born from above by a God-given spiritual birth.

"Marvel not that I said unto thee, ye must be born again," Just as we have had a natural birth in the flesh so we must have a spiritual birth. "That which is born of the flesh is flesh; that which is born of the spirit is spirit."

The natural birth will be evidenced by our activity and interest in the physical and material side of life. Spiritual life that comes by the new birth causes us to have interest and be concerned about spiritual and eternal matters. The spiritual life will make the physical and material life more meaningful and purposeful.

The need of this new life is even greater today than when Jesus spoke to Nicodemus. With the great increase in moral and mental breakdowns we have evidence that man lacks something inwardly that will bring stability to his life.

To excuse ourselves for the wrong that we are doing some men have introduced a supposedly new ideal called "situation ethics". This same principle has been used down through the ages by men who are willing to deceive themselves. What this principle amounts to is that every man is allowed to do that which is right in his own sight, rather than that which is right in the sight of the Holy God.

The history of the nation of Israel as recorded in the book of Judges would indicate that this was the principle that

men followed under the leadership of certain judges.

The result was war, servitude and often famine. There was no stability nationally or individually. This was an experience today in a large area of our individual and national lives.

As sure as day follows night, mental breakdowns follow in the wake of moral breakdowns. In the June 13 issue of Look magazine Jack Shepherd, Look senior editor, wrote an article entitled "When College Students Crack Up". The article includes this statement: "Some 1,000 kill themselves each year. More drop out for emotional reasons than flunk out. The number of psychotics on-campus rises. For every 10,000 college students, says Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, director of the Harvard University Health Services, 1,000 will have emotional conflicts severe enough to need professional help; 300-400 will have feelings of depression deep enough to impair their efficiency; 100-200 will be apathetic and unable to organize themselves; 20-50 will be seriously affected by conflicts within the family; 15-25 will need treatment in a mental hospital; 5-20 students will attempt suicide; one to three will succeed."

These facts alone should prove to us that there is a need in the inner life of our young people. If this situation exists among our youth, then it is evident that there is even a greater need among older people. College young people are regarded as average or above-average Americans. If this is the condition with the average or above-average youth, then we must conclude that the situation in the below-average group will be worse.

There is need of this new life that Jesus talked about and imparted to men. He is still able, ready and willing to give this life. This life can be the possession of any person who will turn to God through Jesus Christ by simple, childlike faith, believing His Words and obeying the voice of the Spirit of God.

The Apostle Peter said, "Being born again, not of corruptible seed, but of incorruptible, by the word of God, which liveth and abideth for ever." The Lord Jesus is no respecter of persons. "He says him that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out." "Whosoever will may come."

To all that come and receive this new life there will be a new outlook on life and a new experience in life. This new life in Christ gives us a new experience of love, joy and peace, which will be a stabilizing factor in our everyday life.

"God is love." "Perfect love casts out fear." God has promised to keep us in perfect peace as we commit our way unto Him. He will fill our lives with joy unspeakable, and the joy of the Lord shall be our strength.

The message of the apostles and of the early church was of new life through their living Lord. He still lives today in the place of power and is able to impart new life to all that come unto God by Him.

This new life will result in an inward stability in your own life, a greater concern about others, and a life of usefulness in the present, and an eternal hope which will cause you to press on in life regardless of the present circumstances.

The Top Side of Life

By THE REV. DAVID STRANG

riots, but it can create something as tragic: Dull, ignorant, stifled people.

A ghetto is a place in which people are isolated, cut off, from the rest of society. It's a place in which people have little opportunity to know or understand any one but "my own kind". A person who lives in a ghetto may be sure of having only limited opportunities for contact with other kinds of people and ideas. That remains true no matter how good the education system may be.

Plymouth could easily become a ghetto—a white, upper middle class ghetto.

How many of us have any more than a smattering acquaintance with Negroes? How many of us know more than what we read in newspapers about Negro achievements and defeats? What about our children? Must they grow up, as we have, thinking that Negroes are evil or inferior to us white folks? Must our children be deprived of knowledge and acquaintance with anyone but their own kind? That is what's happening in our growing ghetto.

We could be creating a religious ghetto, too. Most everyone in Plymouth is "Christian";

that means, almost everybody belongs to a church. I, for one, would like to have a few other brands around so my children could understand that there are such people as Buddhists and Hindus and Jews, even atheists. Don't we have some responsibility to realize that only seventeen percent of the world is Christian? Isn't that part of any meaningful tolerance?

We are also in the process of making an economic ghetto. Our children are beginning to think that everyone lives in \$20,000 to \$30,000 homes. We are wiping out the low income sub-standard housing, which wouldn't be so bad, except that we are not making plans to replace it with anything of quality economically comparable. Where are the people on Shearer Drive supposed to go when industry or an expressway come to town?

We might be making a ghetto out of Plymouth. I hope not. I hope the people responsible for planning, indeed, all of us, will be careful so that as Plymouth grows it remains open and becomes the kind of community in which living can be exciting and meaningful.

Presbyterian Teens Help Mission Church

Twelve teens from the Presbyterian Church have just returned from Morris Fork, Kentucky where they helped fix up the Presbyterian Mission Church.

The teens who went on the week-long work trip were Debbie Sand, Diane Greer, Janet Conn, Mary Vallier, Janet Silvis, Brian Foust, Steve Lytle, Richard Radcliffe, Tim Brown, John Spruhan, and Steve Divine.

Every day of their "vacation" the kids started working at seven a.m., painting and fixing up the small mission church. They kept at it until 2 p.m. when the heat of the sun forced them to quit.

Chaperoning the group were Mrs. Gary Pride, Kitty Catlett, the Rev. Lewis Brown, and Bill Silvis.

While it may not have been the most restful trip most members of the group are thinking of going back next year to work on the church or offer their services to the community if needed.

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75% cotton—25% nylon stretch denim. Band waistbands. Navy, red, blue, cranberry, orange in group. Sizes 7 to 14.



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COTTON AND STRETCH STYLE SWIMWEAR

Assortment includes cotton and quick-drying Lycra spandex or Latex in conventional boxer, brief boxer and form fitting stretch models. Assorted patterns and solids; some with waist trims.

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IVY STYLE WALKING SHORTS FOR MEN

Comfortable Dacron®-cotton walking shorts never need ironing when machine washed, tumble dried. Tailored in traditional trim-cut ivy style with plain front, belt loops, four pockets. Waist sizes 30-38.

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It goes wherever you go. Take it on picnics, camping, boating, anywhere. Operates on rechargeable battery, or on household current. Battery Pack, Reg. 29.99 . . . 26.88 No Money Down

Reg. 129.99

\$99



PERMA-PREST Cotton-Nylon Jeans for Children

Reg. 2.99

3 pair \$6

2.22 each Limit 3

You'll love these rugged cotton and nylon PERMA-PREST® jeans that require no ironing when tumble dried. Available in either loden green or navy. Sizes 3 to 6x.



Save! Girls' Sandals

GHILLIE OR 2-STRAP STYLE

These "Beach Burying" sandals have soft, downy brushed split-leather uppers and long-wearing composition soles and heels. Choose bone or white. Girls' sizes 9-4, but not all sizes in both colors. Save 60%.

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PERMA-PREST Western-Style Boys' Jeans

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2 pair \$5

2.57 each Limit 4 Pair

Rugged PERMA-PREST 10 oz. denim of 75% cotton, 25% 420 DuPont nylon . . . never needs ironing. Riveted front pockets and bar tacked at points of strain. Heavily stitched; rip resistant seams. Sizes 6 to 12 (regular and slim) in navy, green, and brown.

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Reg. 249.95

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- Full Figure Girdles, Panties and Bras: girdles and bras of Nylon/Lycra® spandex. White. 30-40. Were \$10, \$11 . . . 4.99
- Longline Bras: ¾ and waist length. Cotton body, Nylon upper cups. 34-42 B, 34-44 C, D. Were \$5 . . . 2.99
- Men's "Stampede" Brushed Leather Casual Shoes. Fully cushioned insoles. 5 colors. 7-11, 12. Were 10.99 . . . 4.97
- Men's Gold Bond Work Oxfords with cushioned insoles. Goodyear welt construction. Black. 7-12, 13. Reg. 12.99 . . . 9.97
- Hammock and Stand. Green enameled stand, vinyl covered floral print Nylon, cotton-filled pillow. Reg. 19.99 . . . 13.97
- Ice Chest. Regular 5.99, 3.97. Gallon Jug, Regular 3.99, 2.97
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- 2 Gallon Pail of One-Coat Latex House Paint for wood, aluminum siding, masonry, brick, stucco, asbestos. Reg. 15.50 . . . 10.99
- Aluminum Combination Door: 30"x80", 32"x80", 36"x80". Storm window, screen insert, latch, chain check, door closer . . . 24.97
- Bathroom Fixtures: 19x17" wash basin, white vitreous china, Reg. 9.95, 7.88 (faucet, legs extra); Wash-down toilet, vitreous china tank and bowl, Reg. 21.95, 15.88 (seat extra); 5-Ft. Steel Tub; recessed style. White porcelain enamel finish. Reg. \$49, . . . 39.88
- 32x32" Shower Stall. Panels, base and trim unit. Reg. 50.95, 39.88
- Swimming Pool Filters: Pressure-diatomite type. 4½ sq. ft., was 84.95 . . . 49.88; 9 sq. ft., was 99.95 . . . 69.88; 12 sq. ft., was 119.95 . . . 89.88; 18 sq. ft., was 139.95 . . . 99.88

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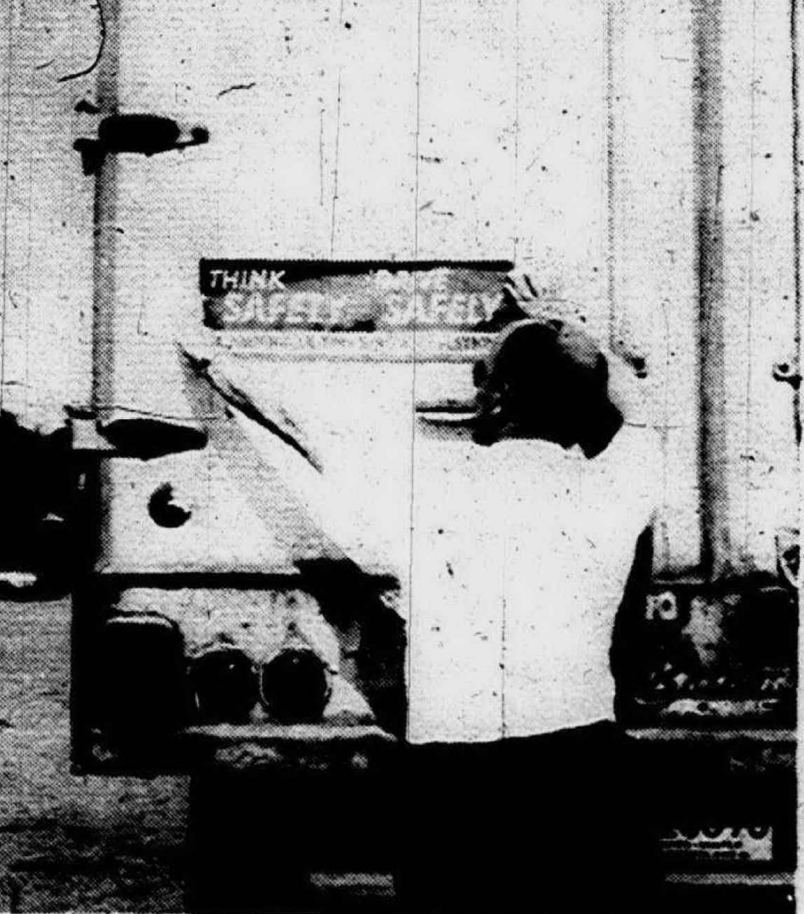
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ABOVE: North woods campers (from left) Henry Prentice, William Avery, Joseph Holman and Robert Maynes prepare a classic one-dish meal — fresh fish. Holman is from Northville, the others are Livonians.

How To Take Up Family Camping ...

By CLAIRE PROCHAZKA
Staff Writer

Rent, borrow, take what you have — but don't think you have to buy a whole camping outfit before you start camping.

"A professional camper," Mrs. Richard (Marge) Schulkins of Farmington, who is a field director for the National Campers and Hikers Association, was asked how a family which didn't know anything about camping could get started.

"A lot of people seem to think they need stacks of equipment before they can start, but that just isn't true," Mrs. Schulkins said.

One of the worst enemies of the first-time camper is his own temptation to be easily discouraged. Being turned away at a state park is often the first big blow to a camping vacation.

"Don't give up and go home," Mrs. Schulkins advised. "Try for a spot in a private campground. These are usually less crowded and the camping rates are about the same as in public parks." Private parks are listed in most campground directories.

A LOT OF FIRST-TIME camping woes can be eliminated by a dry run in the backyard or an overnight in a neighborhood park. Some families are ready to head out on a coast-to-coast trip with no more experience than this, Mrs. Schulkins said.

"Most families begin camping because of the economy factor," she explained, "but a love of outdoors and people is probably what keeps us coming back."

A camping guide, which lists campgrounds throughout the nation, should be part of the camping family library, Mrs. Schulkins said.

BASIC CAMPING equipment can be rented for about \$35 a week. Some items could come from camping neighbors or friends. For dishes, cooking

utensils, linens, just take what you need from home supplies, she suggested.

"Beginning campers are more likely to take too much than too little."

Any standard list of essential camp and personal equipment will be a big help to the beginner, she said. "But most small things that you forget are available at the small stores near developed campgrounds."

Of course, the lists of camping essentials depend on what kind of camping your family is planning. What looks like a list of essentials to a trailer camping family would be a joke to a man who planned on hiking for a week with all his equipment on his back.

That's another reason for not buying equipment all at once," Mrs. Schulkins said. "Today there are so many different ways to camp that it really pays to try out several camping outfits, tent, tent-trailer, camper — before you buy."

Basic camping equipment can be purchased for about \$300, she said. A list of the really basic items includes: a tent, a sleeping bag for each camper, a first-aid kit, blankets, a flashlight, sanitary supplies, basic dishes and cooking utensils, a lantern, a stove and fuel.

Some items of personal gear are much more important when camping than when packing for a trip. Don't forget: mosquito repellent, sunburn lotion, rainwear, heavy gloves.

Sunday Edition

Section B Sunday, July 2, 1967 Press Run 51,450

OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS

...And How The Veterans Rough It

Ten days in the Northern Ontario wilderness. A five-mile boat ride to the nearest outpost of civilization. Main concern: fishing. Spare time: bear hunting.

Obviously not a vacation plan for the faint-hearted.

Observer Newspapers circulation director Fred Wright and four friends decided that the time had come to escape suburbia. They planned a he-man, roughing-it camping trip in the birch woods of Northern Ontario.

The five, who with extensive experience, packed up some gear and arranged to obtain the rest from a native outfitter of the far north.

They headed for a campsite along the Chapleau River, near the village of Chapleau, about 150 miles north of Sault Ste. Marie.

The five suburbanites cooked over a stone age stove, protected their equipment with a windbreak lashed together from birch poles and 20th century plastic (photo below).

All of their gear was moved to the campsite along the river by boat.

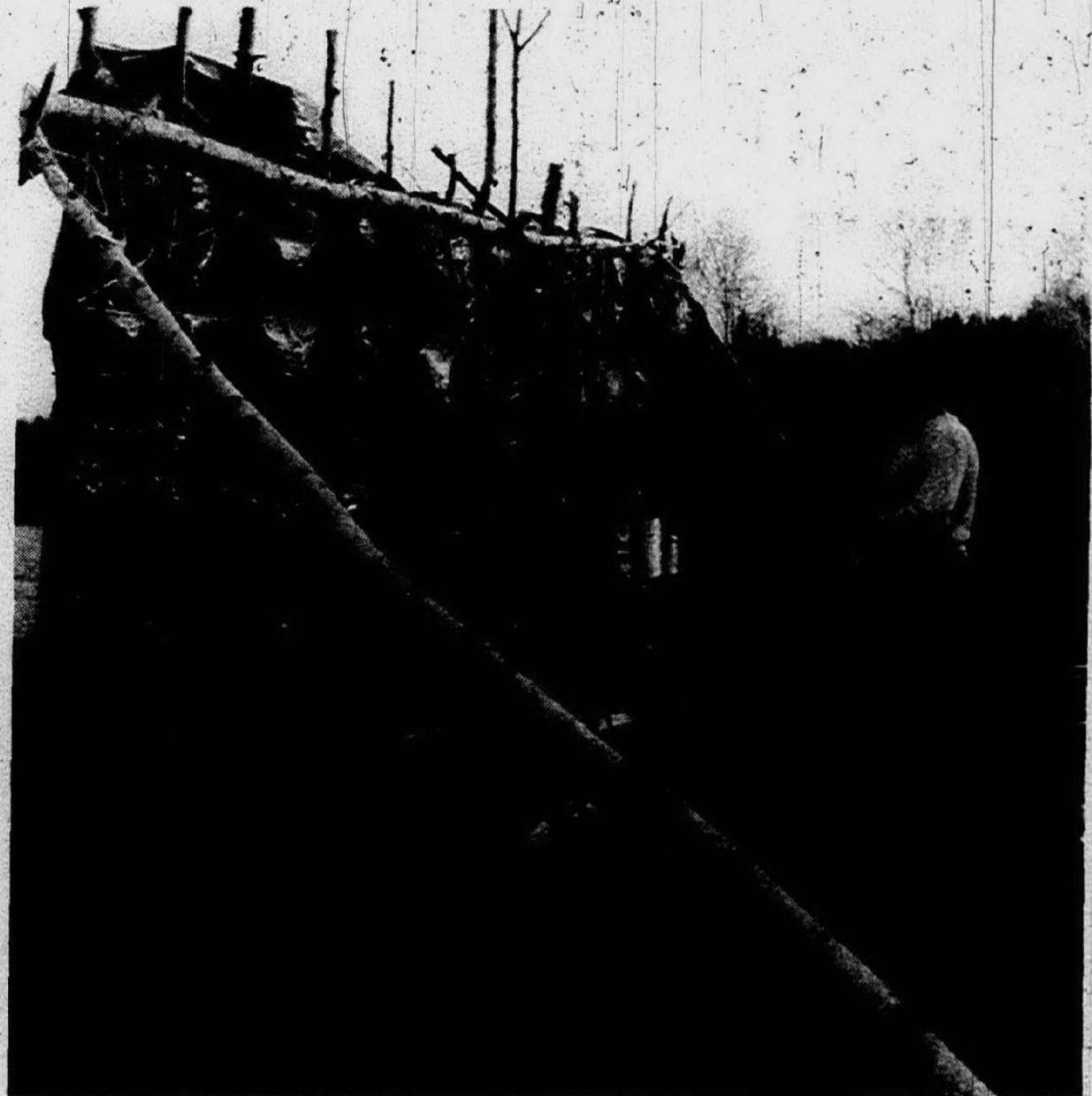
They ate well — fish, eggs, bacon, steaks. "Eating was all we really had to worry about," Fred says.

No bear meat in the pan, though. The five tried stalking the big black bears, but the big black flies got to the hunters first.

What was the worst part of primitive camping? "No ice to keep the beer cold."



Fred Wright stirs the stew.



WINDBREAK of birch poles and plastic.

Many Spots Within A Couple of Hours Drive

The beginning camper doesn't need to plan a month-long expedition to the far north woods to get a taste of outdoor living.

There are 14 state parks with a total of nearly 2,500 campsites in an area bordered roughly by Jackson on the west, Flint on the north and Ohio on the south. All are within an hour or two driving distance from the northwest suburban area.

Most of Michigan's state parks are equipped with bathhouses, flush toilets, electricity and concession stands.

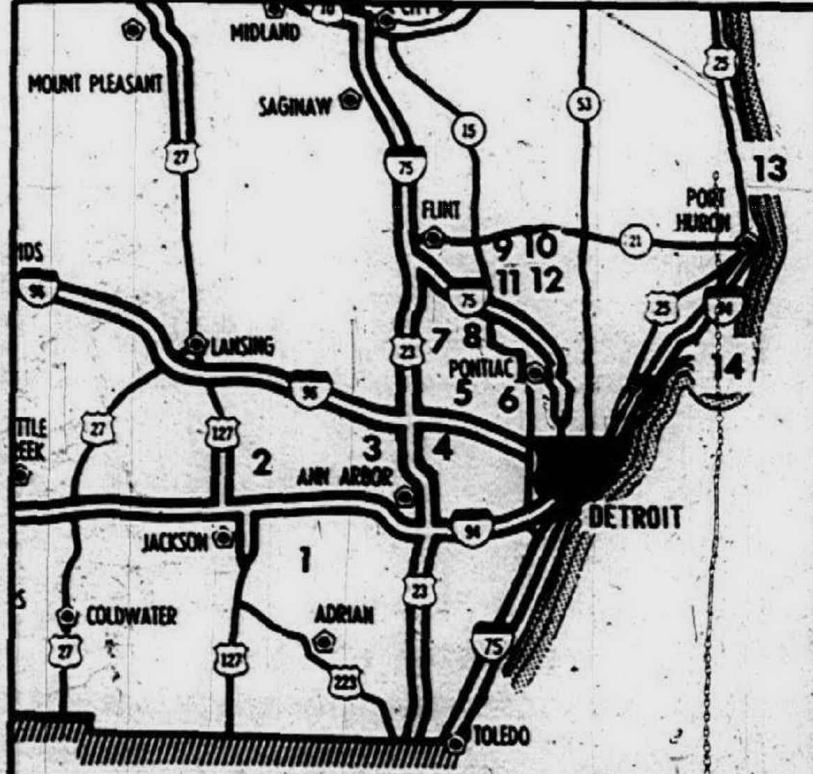
Motor vehicles must have an annual permit (\$2) or a daily permit (50 cents) to enter state parks.

Campsite rental ranges from \$1.50 to \$2 a day, depending on facilities provided.

From June 15 through Labor Day, campers are limited to 15 days in any one state park with an additional 30 days during other months.

State parks with campsites in the southeastern section of the state (see numbered map) are:

- 1--W.J. HAYES: Nine miles west of Clinton on US-12 and M-124. 202 campsites, with store, showers, laundry, library, boats and bathhouse. Electricity, water, toilets, boat launch site, trailer sanitation facility and bathing beach included.
- 2--WATERLOO: Surrounds the village of Waterloo, accessible from I-94, M-52 and M-106 over country roads. 450 campsites, with laundry, shower, bathhouse. Includes electricity, water, toilets, boat launch site, trailer sanitation disposal and bathing beach.
- 3--PINKNEY: Can be reached from M-36, east of Gregory, North Territorial Rd. and M-52, from Unadilla or from Dexter-Howell Road, 314 campsites, with laundry, shower, bathhouse. Includes electricity, water, toilets, boat launch site, trailer sanitation disposal and bathing beach.
- 4--BRIGHTON: Three miles southwest of Brighton off I-96, US-23 and M-36. 270 campsites, with box toilets, store, bathhouse. Includes boat launch site and bathing beach.
- 5--ISLAND LAKE: Four miles east of Brighton just south of I-96. 104 campsites, with boats, canoes, stores, bathhouses, water, toilets. Includes bathing beach.
- 6--PROUD LAKE: 12 miles southwest of Pontiac, accessible from M-59 or M-218. 181 campsites, nearby store. Includes electricity, water, toilets, boat launch site and trailer sanitation disposal.
- 7--HIGHLAND: 17 miles west of Pontiac on M-59. 60 campsites, with complete facilities except electricity. Includes boat launch site and bathing beach.
- 8--PONTIAC LAKE: Seven miles west of Pontiac on M-59. 40 campsites, with store, water, toilets, bathhouse. Includes boat launch site and bathing beach.
- 9--ORTONVILLE: Northeast of Ortonville. 80 campsites, with box toilets, store nearby. Includes boat launch site and bathing beach.
- 10--METAMORA HADLEY: One and a half miles west of M-24, two miles from Metamora. 240 campsites, with laundry, showers. Includes electricity, water, toilets, bathing beach.
- 11--HOLLY: 12 miles north of Pontiac off I-75, 190 campsites, with toilets, water, store, bathhouse. Includes boat launch site and bathing beach.
- 12--BALD MOUNTAIN: Seven miles north of Pontiac east of M-24. 80 campsites, with limited improvements and development.
- 13--LAKEPORT: 10 miles north of Port Huron on US-25. 257 campsites with store, showers, laundry, bathhouse. Includes electricity, water, toilets, boat launch site, trailer sanitation disposal and bathing beach.
- 14--ALGONAC: Two miles north on M-29. 304 campsites, box toilets, nearby store. Includes electricity, water, toilets, boat launch site, trailer sanitation disposal.



Toddler's Potty Seat Handy Gear

The age of civilized camping, with trailers, tent-trailers and well-developed campgrounds, might not appeal to the old mountain men, but it has been a real boon to suburban families with young children.

Campgrounds with electricity and automatic washing machines help cut routine baby maintenance to a minimum. Trailers and campers make it possible to take along most of the equipment that will keep young children comfortable and out of trouble.

Disposable diapers are frequently the solution to the diaper problem.

ON ANY CAMPING trip, a young child should be portable. A back carrier in which a child can ride, papoose style, is almost indispensable.

Many camping mothers claim that the most important equipment for toddlers out of diapers is the child's potty seat. A child who still isn't sure he likes toilets at all can't be expected to approach a primitive outhouse with confidence.

When The Rain Comes

THUNDERHEAD has an evil-shaped cloud at top. Watch out when it moves your way. Heaviest rain and wind are at peak under evil cloud near tent.

PICK CAMP SITE carefully, avoid nearby slopes which can release mud and rock when wet, also back up dry stream beds, river banks that can overflow during storm.

SLEEPING BAG that is filled with virgin "Dacron" polyester fiberfill dries out quickly if rained on, prevents long delays on trail to dry out. Be sure of quality filler material, read label on bag.

Shirley Puckett Wed in Plymouth

Shirley Ann Puckett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Puckett of Haggerty Road, Plymouth, became the bride of Thomas J. Wandrey on June 24 in Plymouth Assembly of God Church.



MRS. THOMAS J. WANDREY
(Shirley Puckett)

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wandrey of Niles.

The Rev. John Walasky performed the ceremony.

A gown of lace and taffeta, with an empire waist, lace sleeves and scalloped neckline was chosen by the bride. Her headpiece was of pearls, crystal and sequins and she carried Amazon lilies with tea roses.

Mrs. Marilyn Ray of Plymouth was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lura Morin of Livonia and Sharon Sprague of Plymouth.

The matron of honor wore a pink and white crepe gown, with her flowers dyed to match. The other attendants wore white and turquoise crepe gowns.

Pamela Puckett of Pontiac was flower girl.

The wedding party also included Roger Godfrey of Bay City, Norman Delay, John Milhon and Phil Wandrey, all of Niles.

The mother of the bride wore a turquoise crepe dress with a lace coat.

After a reception in the church parlor, the couple left for a wedding trip to northern Michigan and Wisconsin.

Both the bride and bridegroom are teachers in the Bentley School System, Flint.



MRS. ROBERT KIRSTEN
(Sara Shaw)

Sara Shaw Weds Robert Kirsten

Sara Celeste Shaw became the bride of Robert Kirsten in a double ring ceremony Saturday, June 24, in St. Fabian Church.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaw of Farmington Road. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kirsten of Birmingham are the parents of the bridegroom.

For her wedding, the bride chose an empire sheath gown of white linen, with bodice and chapel train of Venetian lace. An open pill-box headpiece held her elbow-length veil. She carried white roses and daisies.

Mary Amanda Shaw, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Pamela Kirsten, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Jack Sattler of East Lansing were bridesmaids. The bride's attendants wore gowns of maize linen and carried white daisies.

A dress of green lace was the choice of the bride's mother; the bridegroom's mother wore pink.

The bridegroom's brother, Richard, was his best man. Joseph Rimarcik Jr., of Warren and James Wade of Grosse Pointe seated guests.

After a buffet brunch and reception, the couple left for a honeymoon in northern Michigan.

They will live in Texas.

The bride is a graduate of Michigan State University and the bridegroom attended MSU and Lawrence Institute of Technology. He is now in the Army.

Fathers of Couple Perform Ceremony

Peggy Jean Flippen and David Julian Senn were united in marriage June 8 in a double-ring ceremony in the Sixteenth Avenue Church of Christ, Sterling, Ill.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gray Flippen, of Sterling, and granddaughter of

Mrs. Herman Johnson, of Rose Street, Plymouth. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Senn, of Lancaster, S.C.

The fathers of the bride and bridegroom served as the clergymen officiating at the ceremony.

The bride's gown was floor-length silk organza over taffeta, fashioned with an empire bodice, scoop neckline and detachable chapel-length train. A crown of lace and seed pearls held her veil, and she carried a colonial bouquet of white and golden roses.

Four bridesmaids and a flower girl wore maize gowns of organza over taffeta. Mrs. Vest Manson, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were two of the bride's college roommates, Sharon Deacon and Mrs. Tom Scott, and her sister, Susan Flippen. LeAnne Welker was flower girl.

Tom Scott was best man, and the ushers include two brothers of the bridegroom, Rudy and Jerry Senn, and Richard Carman and Mark Walz. Mike Manson was ring bearer.

A reception in the church fellowship hall followed the ceremony. The couple planned a honeymoon trip through the Smoky Mountains to Searcy, Ala., where the bridegroom will complete his studies at Harding College next year and the bride, a graduate of Harding, will be teaching.



MRS. DAVID SENN
(Peggy Flippen)

Non-Food Purchases Total 23%

In a food store, a shopper finds much more than food—countless other consumer products and "new-idea" items are attractively packaged and displayed. As a result, money spent there is not all spent on food.

Non-food purchases take about one-fourth of the total money, or about 23 cents of each dollar, spent in the food store.

Of total food store spending, the following non-food groups average—

Alcoholic beverages	4.94%
Household supplies	4.76
Tobacco products	4.20
Health and beauty aids	2.85
Soft drinks	1.30
Pet products	1.12
Housewares	.99
Clothing articles	.53
Reading materials	.48
Chewing gum	.26
Miscellaneous non-foods	2.07
(toys, etc.)	

TOTAL of food store spending 23.00%

MICHIGAN MILK

Michigan milk ranks with the finest in the world. Since July 1966, all fluid milk for bottling has been under the rigid sanitation inspection of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Romantic News



CAROL HUBBS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Hubbs, of Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Robert Edward Toton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Toton, of Livonia. The bride-elect is a graduate of Bentley High School and will attend Schoolcraft Community College in the fall. Her fiancé also is a graduate of Bentley High School and a student at Schoolcraft. No wedding date has been set.



HELEN CRETE

Mr. and Mrs. Zephirin D. Crete, of Granitville, Vt., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Janet, to Steven Prussian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Prussian, of Farmington Township. An August wedding is planned, after which the couple will live in East Lansing where the bridegroom-elect will resume his studies at Michigan State University. He will be discharged from the U.S. Air Force in September.



MRS. EDGAR L. MOSSHAMER JR.
(Jill Dally)

Mosshamers Will Live in Farmington

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Mosshamer Jr., are living in Farmington after their marriage recently in St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Coldwater.

The bride, Jill Dally, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olin G. Dally of Coldwater. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Mosshamer Sr., of Moore Drive, Farmington.

The Rev. Robert M. Man officiated at the ceremony, attended by 200 guests.

The bride wore a white linen floor-length gown embellished with Venetian lace. She carried a cascade of stephanotis.

All of the bride's attendants were gowned in pink linen, trimmed with white Venetian lace. They carried hand bouquets of pink carnations and red sweetheart roses.

Mrs. David Schneider, of Evanston, Ill., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Gretchen Aszling of Old Greenwich, Conn.; Marda Bobler of Midland; Susan Mosshamer of Farmington, sister of the bridegroom; and Mrs. Bennett Ormsted of Windsor, Ont.

Steven Colladay of Royal Oak was best man. Ushers were David Landers of Keego Harbor; Donald Graham of Detroit; Craig Dally of Coldwater, brother of the bride; and David Schneider of Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. Dally wore mauve silk; Mrs. Mosshamer chose a turquoise silk dress with a lace jacket.

The couple left for a one-week trip to northern Michigan following a reception.

The bride is a graduate of Alma College. The bridegroom graduated from Farmington High School and Alma College. He is employed by the Ford Motor Co.



SHARON STREMICK

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Stremick, of Caster Avenue, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon S., to Carroll Stieringer, son of Jess Stieringer, of Morgantown, W. Va. The bride-elect is employed by the Ford Motor Co. and her fiancé by Evans Products Co. A Nov. 11 wedding is planned.



EARLEN PHILIP

Mr. and Mrs. Earl John Philip, of Beech Street, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Earlen Ann, to Daniel R. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey, of Shepherd, Mich. An October wedding is planned.

OBITUARIES

LILLIAN M. ROCHFORD

Services for Lillian M. (Peggy) Rochford, 40, of Hudson Township and Hillsdale, formerly of Farmington Township, were held June 30 in Heene-Sundquist Funeral Home, the Rev. Frank B. Smith, of Bethel Baptist Church of Farmington, officiating.

Burial was in West Farmington Cemetery.

Miss Rochford died at home of natural causes June 26. She had lived in Farmington Township for 26 years before moving to Hillsdale 11 years ago. She was born in Flagstaff, Ariz.

Surviving are two aunts, Mrs. Lillian Robison and Mrs. Smith Green, of Milford.

KATHERINE AGNES DALY

Katherine Agnes Daly, 79, of 40875 Grand River Ave., Novi, died June 23 following an extended illness. A requiem Mass was offered June 26 in Our Lady of Sorrows Church in Farmington. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery with the Thayer Funeral Home handling the arrangements.

A resident of Novi for the past six years, Miss Daly is survived by a niece, Mrs. Elizabeth Gillies of Dearborn Heights.

ALFRED J. BECK

Funeral services for Mr. Beck were conducted by the Rev. Billy Whit of Forest Park Baptist Church on June 26 in the Thayer Funeral Home. Burial was in Gomer Cemetery in Ohio.

Mr. Beck, 71, of 21711 Ne-gaunee, Southfield, was a retired service inspector at Firestone Rubber Co. in Detroit. He had lived in Southfield for the past 24 years.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Joan Jezewski of Southfield; four sons, Leonard of N. Fairfield, Ohio; Richard of Toledo; Harold of Collins, Ohio; and Robert of Pontiac. Also surviving are two sisters, four brothers, 13 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

HAROLD D. TUCK

Services were held June 30 in the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, in charge of Rev. Henry J. Welch, for Mr. Tuck, 76, of 9307 Hix Rd., Livonia, who died June 26 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, after a long illness. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

A retired plumbing contractor, Mr. Tuck is survived by his wife, Lillian; two daughters, Mrs. Darold

(Margaret) Cline of Livonia and Mrs. Francis (Joanne) Smith of Spring Valley, Calif.; one son, Harold, presently stationed with the U.S. Air Force in England; one sister, Mrs. Patrick Coffey of St. Petersburg, Fla.; one brother, Frederick of Detroit, and six grandchildren.

ALBERT WELK

Funeral services were conducted June 28 by the Rev. Orville M. Bell of Forest Hills United Missionary Church in the Thayer Funeral Home for Mr. Welk, 74, of 29488 12 Mile Rd., Farmington Township. Burial was in Oakview Cemetery in Royal Oak.

A retired foreman from Chrysler Corp., he had resided in Farmington for the past eight years.

Mr. Welk died June 25 after a brief illness.

He is survived by two stepdaughters, Mrs. Jerry Drouillard of Farmington and Mrs. Betty Joyce of Southfield; two step-sons, Alfred Scarborough of Detroit and Robert Fleming of Covina, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

Some 450,000 poles are used jointly by the Detroit Edison Co. and the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., and about 20,000 poles are used jointly by Edison and eight other telephone companies in the Edison service area, resulting in considerable savings for the customers of all 10 companies.

Weekend Gardening

There's still time to plant glads, canna, dahlias and other summer flowering bulbs . . . Prune trees and shrubs that bloomed earlier in the season. Prune to restrict size or im-

prove appearance but do not destroy the natural shape of the plant . . .

Feed roses now to encourage another burst of bloom in a few weeks.

THE GIRL FROM SKIPPER'S TABLE SAYS: AHoy . . . WELCOME ABOARD!!



Come as you are, slacks or shorts, and you'll enjoy fabulous desserts such as puddings, pies and shortcakes at SKIPPER'S TABLE . . . the family place to eat. Lunch is just 99c. Desserts and beverages extra. Two locations: 33201 Plymouth Rd. at Farmington Rd. and 7030 West 7 Mile Road, one block West of Livernois.



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Suppose your child caused this kind of accident—an accident that could cost you thousands of dollars. Could you count on your insurance agent for help? You could if he's an independent insurance agent. If you bought your insurance through an independent agent, you were probably advised to buy liability protection against unexpected accidents. An independent agent is free to make sure your policies fit your needs, because he can pick and choose among several fine insurance companies. He owes allegiance to no one company. He displays this seal. Does your insurance man?

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Patients Pay To Teach U-M Dentistry Students

ANN ARBOR — Would you believe four-thousand "faculty" members are at the University of Michigan School of Dentistry?

Would you believe they pay to teach?

If so, you aren't too far wrong. Reports just furnished to Dean William R. Mann show that the clinical departments of the Dental School will have screened and treated more than 4,000 patients by the end of the present school year.

Each patient pays a modest

fee in order to challenge graduate and undergraduate students with his particular dental problem.

For a few days or weeks, the patient becomes the most important "teacher" on the student's schedule. His health history and immediate dental difficulties, his responses to treatment, and his desires and demands show the student the human side of dentistry; typically, a lesson that is never forgotten.

The reports to Dean Mann indicate this visiting "faculty" comes from a wide area of southern Michigan. In a sample group of two-thousand, four came from Grand Rapids; 37 from Jackson; 16 from Lansing; five from Flint; and 183 from Detroit and environs.

More than half of the sample group—1,141—came from Ann Arbor. There were 277 from Ypsilanti. Twenty or more patients came from each of Belleville, Brighton, Inkster, Milan, Plymouth and Whitmore Lake.

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July 5
William Doppmann, piano
July 12
Leslie Eitzen, mezzo-soprano
July 19
The Kenneth Jewell Chorale
July 26
Paul Doktor, viola
and the Court Orchestra,
Wayne Dunlap, Conductor
Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m.
Tickets: \$1.50 adults
\$1.00 children and students



The War On Trees

editorial

This piece of land looks as though the Arabs and Israelis have been fighting over it. Look again. It's just another new housing development out here in Observerland. As usual, the trees have all been cut down before the onslaught of the bulldozers.

Which makes us pretty sore.

It has for some time. This particular picture was taken at the Old Orchard Sub-Division, which is on Eckles Road between Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth Township. It used to be one of the most famous orchards in the entire area.

The owner, William Schwartz, says that vandals cut down all the old apple trees and that he's pretty upset about it.

That may be so, but what we can't understand is why in Sam Hill they have to cut down ALL the trees before they build the houses. All the time, it seems.

Maybe it's easier for the trucks to get around without the trees. And maybe it's cheaper for other parts of the construction process if the land is scalped in advance. But ask any realtor about the value of a fine old tree on a site. He'll tell you it's worth plenty.

And you can't measure in dollars what trees are worth to a community.

So we wish a few people would take just a moment to think -- and check their pocket-book -- before they cut.

—PHILIP H. POWER,
Publisher

At Schoolcraft Good Acoustics For A Compact Concert

A carefully designed acoustical "cloud" will greatly aid the sound of Schoolcraft College's first Summer Music Festival concert Wednesday evening.

The cloud will seem to float above the Court Orchestra, which will perform in an intimate though outdoor setting between two wings of the Forum building.

The four concerts of the series will take place on the Wednesdays in July. All performances begin at 8:30 p.m. The campus is at 18600 Haggerty Rd., Livonia.

Festival Director Wayne Dunlap points out that the concerts will be unlike almost anything Detroit suburbanites have ever heard or seen.

The orchestra will be small — 25 pieces, much like the compact groups of 18th century royal courts. The music will emphasize the classicist Haydn and the 20th century neo-classicist Hindemith. The seating will be in canvas chairs in the now-popular "continental" style. The area is relatively small — not like Belle Isle or the State Fairgrounds or Meadow Brook or Fair Lane.

Everything — the orchestra, the program, the setting, the budget — are geared to what Schoolcraft College can produce. Dunlap is aiming for something unique, something top quality, something that will catch the fancy of sophisticated suburban tastes.

BUT ABOUT THAT acoustical cloud:

To plan the amphitheater, Dunlap used the services of Paul S. Veneklasen, of Los Angeles, the man who designed the acoustics for the new Los Angeles Music Pavilion. He proposed floating a series of free-form panels over the orchestra area in the court between the south wings of the For-

um, one of the large classroom buildings on campus.

These acoustical "clouds" will be suspended from cables secured to the sweeping roof beams that have become a familiar symbol of Schoolcraft campus architecture. Veneklasen suggested three-eighths inch plywood; a half-inch, he said, wouldn't handle bass sounds properly.

The Forum, enclosing the court on three sides, forms a natural sound barrier against the intrusion of distracting noise. The "clouds" are designed and hung to project the performance music clearly toward the audience.

Working on Veneklasen's suggestion, Schoolcraft architecture instructor Joseph Fleschner, a registered professional architect, designed the ceiling and the orchestra stage.

In fact, construction of the open-air theater was accomplished entirely by college personnel, including fabrication of the cable fixtures, development of the "cloud" panels, erection of the ceiling and the stage, and the lighting.

Concert audiences will park their cars in the spacious paved parking lot north of the campus proper. Comfortable lawn chairs, arranged on the grassy court, will provide amphitheater seating.

THE CONCERT SERIES opens July 5 when Pianist William Doppmann will perform the Mozart Concerto No. 23 in A Major with the Court Orchestra under Dunlap's baton.

Admission to each performance is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children and students.

In the event of rain, a performance will be moved indoors to the Lois L. Waterman Campus Center. Refreshments will be available on the landscaped mall adjacent to the amphitheater.

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Roses Require Plenty Of Sun, Almost Any Soil

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of two articles on America's favorite flower, the rose.)

By BETTY FRANKEL
Special Writer

Roses grow best in full sun, but will tolerate a little light shade.

They will grow in almost any soil except light sandy soil, but do best in a rich deep well-drained loam. In addition to good drainage they need good air circulation. Do not crowd them.

Roses are heavy feeders and benefit from having well-rotted manure worked into the soil around them when they are being planted. Also, they benefit from an annual top-dressing of manure.

If this is not available, feed regularly with a commercial fertilizer. There are ones specially compounded for roses. Do not apply fertilizer after the end of July. New growth needs time to harden before cold weather arrives.

MOISTURE IS another essential, but roses should never be sprinkled. Rather, the bed should be thoroughly watered every week by allowing the water to flow onto the ground. Sprinkling encourages the development of fungus diseases. A mulch will help conserve soil moisture.

Roses are attacked by aphids, thrips, rose chafers and other insects and mites and by fungus diseases causing rust, mildew and black spot.

To prevent damage a regular program must be followed. The plants should be sprayed or dusted every 10 days. An all purpose spray or dust is most useful and an aerosol can be most convenient to use although more expensive. Check roses frequently and remove and burn diseased foliage. This will aid in preventing the spread of disease.

ALTHOUGH JUNE is the month when roses begin to bloom and the bloom is most abundant, modern roses continue to bloom all summer. Also, with modern container grown stock roses can be planted at any time during the summer. This is the time to look at the roses your friends and neighbors are growing and make notes of those that appeal to you. Enjoy the masses of color the delightful bloom of the

individual blooms, and the exquisite fragrance.

Bees and other insects are attracted to roses because of their color and their perfume and because of the abundance of pollen produced. They produce no honey. Bees nuzzle into the blossoms to obtain pollen, then as they wallow around in another blossom, pollen from the first flower is transferred to another. This often produces cross-breeds or hybrids.

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11 Innings, No Decision

An 11-inning game should decide something.

But for the Spartans and Plymouth Optimists all it meant was a 4-4 tie and the necessity of replaying their Class D Connie Mack League baseball game at a later date.

Even the extra hour of daylight afforded by the shifting of the clocks ahead 60 minutes

didn't solve matters, forcing the umpires to halt the proceedings after the 11th inning with the teams in a deadlock.

The Spartans of Livonia, a team comprised for the most part of players from Stevenson high school, couldn't stand prosperity. They grabbed a 3-0 lead in the first inning, but it eventually was wiped

out. Then in the ninth, the Spartans went ahead again, but the Optimists rebounded to re-tie matters and keep the game going.

Paul Tonnenmacher went the route for the Spartans and scattered nine hits while fanning 13. Jack Robertson from Plymouth High went nine frames

and fanned 12. Dan Camp, the all-Observer star from Plymouth high, finished up and added two more strikeout victims.

Between them the Plymouth pair allowed only five hits. Hits by Cee, Phil Camp and Chuck Sobczak helped the Spartans into a 3-0 lead in the first half of the opening inning. But singles by John Gillis and Bill McAlpine gave Plymouth two runs in the bottom half of the same frame.

Dave Prochazka tied the game in the fourth and the count remained unchanged until Ron Horstman doubled in Sobczak in the top of the ninth. Belts by Prochazka and Dan Camp then re-evened the proceedings and they stood that way until darkness intervened.

The Plymouth Elks meantime earned a 7-2 verdict over the Livonia Elks behind the four-hit pitching of Jeff Gillespie.

Walter Lee slapped a two-run homer in the second inning for the winners who locked up matters with five runs in the fifth when Rick Fillmore, Russ Carlson and Lee slugged hits after Gillespie walked and Gary Robinson was safe on an error.

Larry Draughn was the losing pitcher. Hits by Larry Meyers, Mark Dommer and Wally Wolfe accounted for the Livonia runs in the sixth inning.

The Livonia Phillippi Service Giants were held to only three hits in losing to Earl Morrall, 5-1.

Chris Wendrick worked for the losers and was touched for nine hits while striking out six. The winner was Redford's Dale Bjerke, who was touched for two hits by Dave Fisher and one by Carl Gulbransen.

Rod Ferguson and Glenn Buckingham each had two hits for the winners who cashed a four-run inning to put the game out of reach. In the uprising, Buckingham, Ferguson and Bjerke singled and Fahey drilled a long double.

South Redford came through with a 4-1 decision against Bentley as Tim Carr from Thurston high held the losers to three hits. The winners likewise managed only three safeties, but two of the blows off Dave Gorton were triples—one each by Bob Holmes and Paul Santangelo.

The victors scored two in the third when Holmes was safe on an error, Santangelo tripled and Reg Barringer delivered a sacrifice fly. In the sixth, Barringer was hit by a pitch and Holmes walked. Both moved up on a passed ball.

Dan Harris then scored Barringer after his fly and Holmes came home on an infield roller. Ed Ryan was hit by a pitch and scored Bentley's lone run when Kruger singled.

EARLY CARS

The first practical electric carriage was built by Robert Davidson of Aberdeen, Scotland, in 1837. In 1900, the Electric Vehicle Co. had nearly 2,000 electrically-powered taxi cabs operating in New York City.

Observing SPORTS

By George Maskin

Talk to our next door neighbors, the Tom Joyces, and there's no game like golf.

Sit across the copy desk at the Friendly Free Press and have Ken Clover or Tom Jakobowski or Jack Saylor staring away at you... golf again becomes a major topic of discussion.

But you're a guy — remember — who used to shoot about 90 for five holes. You hacked so badly that you gave up golf for easier ventures — like umpiring baseball.

Certainly there's no more frustrating sport than golf, from an individual's standpoint. Nor is there a more challenging one.

And when it comes to booming sports in this land, or others, golf must rate near the top. Take the word of a guy who should know — Stan Jawor, the head professional at the Glen Oak Golf course up on 13-mile Road in Farmington.

Jawor is a member of Michigan's No. 1 golf family. He has four other brothers who are golf pros—Cass, his assistant at Glen Oak; Chet at Rackham in Royal Oak; Frank at Warren Valley and John, bossman at San Marino, a course frequented by many who live in Livonia, Plymouth and Farmington.

"Golf play has risen by 20-25 per cent in the last few years," Stan Jawor tells you. "The number of new players who have taken up the sport is tremendous—especially the number of women."

"It's one of the rare sports, you know, in which you can engage from 4 to 100 years of age (although at Glen Oaks players under 12 are barred because of a ruling from the insurance company).

"The innovation of golf carts has made it possible for many to either take up golf anew or return to the game they once loved. We have ever so many folks with health problems, or bad legs, who can't do much walking, who now appear regularly and play."

"This is also a wonderful game for retirees. They can come out and enjoy themselves and enjoy the fresh air and also get some exercise."

Jawor reports that calibre of play, like the number of participants, has gone up.

"You can credit the junior golf program staged each year by the Free Press, the program the News runs for older players... the more frequent television shows in which the great players give tips."

Jawor might have added, too, the jobs that home professionals like he and Tony Marcelli, the teaching member of his staff, do.

"There's not a golfer who doesn't drive to better his game," he adds.

IN THIS RESPECT, EARL JOHNSON, another member of the Glen Oaks pro-shop crew, points out that perhaps the most important aspect of one's golf game is his (her) grip.

Then, too, posture and stance are very important. And don't forget etiquette and courtesy figure into the game.

Stan Jawor cut in to point out that in golf no two shots are alike.

"You might think that you are in the same spot on a hole and faced with a shot that's as long as the last one you took there," he declares.

"But this time the wind is blowing a little differently. Now it's coming at you. The last time it roared from behind you. Or maybe the contour of the ground has changed a little... maybe it's a little wetter because it just rained."

"Therefore, golf becomes more than a sport in which you swing a club. You have to be a keen student of the game. It's important that you know what your range is with a particular club, what the ball will do in the prevailing weather, how it will roll on the ground at this particular moment... and so on, and so on."

WHAT ABOUT PLAYERS taking golf lessons? Around Glen Oak they don't urge youngsters at five or six or seven, maybe even some nine-year-olds to spend their money.

"We like to be sure that the kids we are working with can benefit from what we have to say and show them," says Jawor.

Older folks can benefit, because as Jawor says, "a little advice can do a lot to keep one cool and save him from some ulcers."

Stan never has been one to hit the touring golf trail too much. He plays in such meets as the Michigan PGA and Michigan Open and the weekly Pro-Amateurs. Cass Jawor has covered the circuit and Stan calls him "the best of the family — golfing speaking."

MONEY BACK ON CAR INSURANCE

FROM THE EXCHANGE AT AAA

People all over Michigan are talking about MONEY BACK on Exchange car insurance—and leading the way with Triple-A!

Beginning July 1, 1967, a 10% premium refund will be paid to Exchange-insured Auto Club members as their car insurance policies expire.

This premium refund, which can return \$9,000.000 in the next 12 months to more than half-a-million Michigan drivers, will be continued in the future for as long as the Exchange's favorable underwriting conditions will permit.

In addition, a \$1,000.000 rate reduction on Uninsured Motorist and many Comprehensive coverages will go into effect on policies issued July 1, 1967 and after.

This projected \$10,000,000 saving over a 12-month period is in keeping with the Exchange's traditional policy of providing Auto Club members with the best possible insurance protection and service at the lowest possible cost.

You, too, can lead the way. Join today!

*Premium refund of 10% (current rate) applies only to voluntary policyholders of Detroit Automobile Inter-Insurance Exchange.

PLYMOUTH DIVISION
798 Penniman Avenue
PHONE: GL 3-8200

Thomas O'Hara, Manager

DETROIT AUTOMOBILE INTER-INSURANCE EXCHANGE

Stockwell Foots Bill For Team To Battle

It's never easy for a baseball manager to see his team lose. Jerry Stockwell finds it doubly so to accept a setback for his Livonia Pavel-McDonough team.

The reason: Stockwell has a financial interest in the Livonians who battle in the Greater Dearborn Class A League.

Because of his "love" for baseball, Stockwell has kept the team alive this season by digging into his own pocketbook. He has to pay for the umpires, the hats, the caps, the belts, the sweat shirts.

Fortunately, Pavel-McDonough dishd up over \$350 last season for new uniforms which can last a few more seasons.

"I like having a team," said Stockwell after Monday's 2-1 loss to Ingolf Bach. "I guess that's the reason I spend the money to keep the club going."

Stockwell has been connected with the Livonians since 1963. Before that he played for three years with Plymouth in the old Inter-county League. And before that he was on championship American Legion teams in Detroit.

"The biggest difference between Class A baseball today and a few years ago," says

Stockwell, "is the number of experienced players. We used to have several men around 26-30."

"Now we have to go with players around 18-22. The older fellows would rather play slo-pitch. It doesn't take so much of their time and their wives tend to complain less."

The setback at the hands of Ingolf Bach resulted despite the fact John Breckenridge and Pete Hembrough combined to pitch a one-hitter for the losers. The one safety came in the final inning.

But an error, walk, wild pitch and an infield roller had made it possible for Ingolf Bach to score two runs.

The Livonians themselves were held to two hits—a double by Mike Dodson and a single by Paul Portney.

Golf for Kids

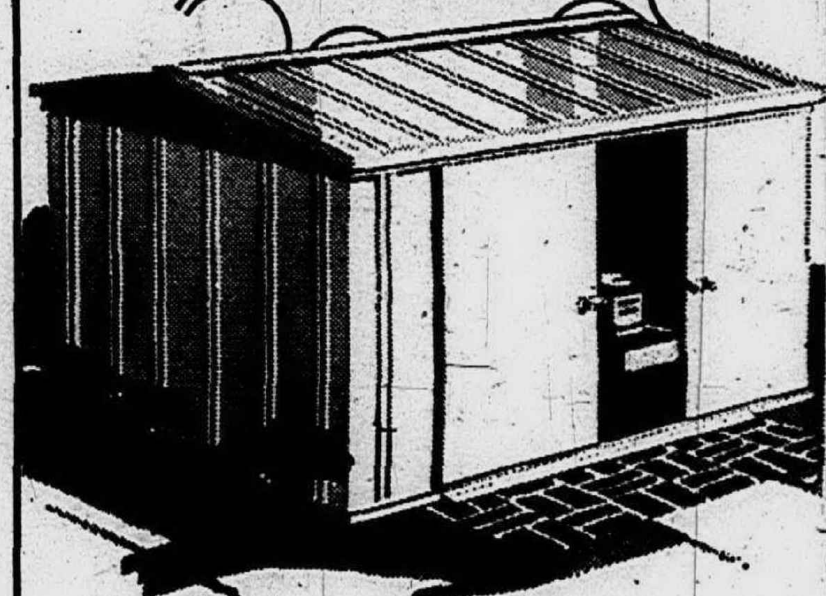
Livonia youngsters interested in playing golf have a chance to perform every Monday at Idyl Wyld starting a week from Monday. They can register before teeing off.

Both boys and girls are invited to play.

INSTANT STORAGE!

for toys, garden equipment, tools

Eastern LAWN BUILDINGS



Galvanized, multi-coated all-steel construction gives years of rust-proof service!

Superior design and finish for unmatched beauty, service, durability. Attractive styling. Rigid, double-ribbed panels. Greater snow-load strength. Jam-proof sliding doors. Completely rain-tight. Assembles quickly and easily... no special tools or skill needed. Will add permanent value to your home. Ideal also for farm, camp or contractor use!

From \$9950

See us for our large selection of Patio Stones and our new and used Railroad Ties

AMERICAN HARDWARE & SUPPLY CO.

31245 EIGHT MILE RD.

AT MERRIMAN
476-6240 — PHONE — 537-3645



STORE HOURS
OPEN MON., TUES.,
WED., 8 to 6
THURS., FRI., 8 to 9
SAT. 8 to 5:30
SUN. 10 to 4

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

"DOC" FENKELL (right), Plymouth resident, as producer of Detroit Tiger telecasts, goes over a schedule with broadcaster George Kell.

'Doc' from Plymouth Bosses Tigers on TV

It looks so easy.

You flip your television dial to Channel 2 in Detroit, and there they are—the Detroit Tigers playing in Baltimore or New York or Kansas City or maybe at home in Tiger Stadium.

And, in color, too.

You relax as Earl Wilson strolls to the mound...you cheer a little when he gets a batter or two on strikes...More shouts when Al Kaline parks one for a homer.

A big smile comes when the final out is made and the Tigers head for the showers, a winner.

There have been no hitches to the telecast. George Kell and Larry Osterman have called the plays...The cameramen have presented all the action...There have been no foul-ups on any of the commercials, even though you couldn't care less about them.

As the final remarks are made by Kell or Osterman, they reel off the list of credits that mark television shows or movies.

You hear the name of Doc Fenkell. He's the producer of the Tiger telecasts.

"Soft job," you might say, "sitting in a TV booth and watching the Tigers play in New York. Travelling with the Tigers in their special plane, etc."

Don't say that to Doc. The gent, who resides in Plymouth with his wife Juanita, and daughter Anne, a junior high student at West, works pretty much the year around to make certain that you enjoy the Tiger telecasts.

"About all I can't do," says Doc, "is to take care of who wins the game, how long it

goes, and the weather."

It's Doc's task to sell the telecasts, to get the sponsors who pay the bills. He must arrange for the stations, set up the TV schedule, make sure that there is a crew of cameramen, technicians and others on deck to handle matters.

He has to be sure that telephone lines are set up to bring the games back to Detroit.

Doc has to keep tab on all the commercials. There are six different major sponsors, and they have presented him a total of 75 different announcements.

Naturally, not all are used in one game. But if the beer sponsor has 10 different films, he wants 'em all on over a space of three or four games. He doesn't want the same ones repeated.

Doc Fenkell has been a part of the Michigan sports scene for the better part of three decades. He bowed in as an athlete at Cass Tech High and Marine City High.

After the war he landed at Hillsdale College, where he worked his way through school as a publicity man. He thought he wanted to teach and actually did for about a year in Detroit.

But he found that he had other desires. He went to work in publicity for Ford and latter the now extinct Packard car. He also spent a year with an ad agency before joining the Tigers.

With the Tigers, he has served in many capacities. First he was publicity man. Then he became head man of their very important speaker's bureau. They don't come any better in the speech-making department.

For the last three years he has handled the telecasts.

grand opening month



LEISURE TIME POOLS

from \$1465

DERIN CONSTRUCTION, Inc.
— SINCE 1945 —

36525 Plymouth Road
at Levan—Livonia

GARAGES
BASEMENTS
DORMERS

FAMILY ROOMS
KITCHENS
AWNINGS

BATHROOMS
ROOFING
SIDING

Trade-ins Welcomed
Bank Rates
Free Estimates

GA 5-5700
HOURS 9-10 DAILY

JOIN US IN THE SUN
AT OUR DISPLAY — REFRESHMENTS, GIFTS

1-1 Cemetery Lots

PARKVIEW Cemetery, Five Mile and Farmington. Six graves, fine location. \$550. 345-3258.

1-7 Persons

READER and advisor. By appointment only. Rosemary, 535-8577.
READER and advisor. Cards, Character, Palm and tea leaf readings. No appointment necessary. 533-7533. 2754 Seven Mile.

POLLOCK
NURSING HOME

Good Food and Care
2029 Norway, Ann Arbor
NO 2-0596

1-8 Special Notices

CLASSES now forming in canoeing and rowing. Don't miss it. Call today. Project House, 345-9955.
DON'T miss up the furniture refinishing class. Project House, 345-9955.
WOULD the person who took the 2 AMF Junior tricycles from 222 Hartough, Plymouth, please return them to two heartach children.

1-13 Lost, Found

FOUND. Lady Sheffield watch. Hines Park rest room. Must identify. 421-6727.
LOST. Brown and white 3 month old kitten. Grant School area. Please return to 5235 Idaho. 427-7202.
LOST in Farmington, Saturday, June 24. Gold charm bracelet, one gold charm inscribed "Mothers Day 1967." Write 23345 Ridgewood Drive, Farmington. \$5 Reward.
LOST. 2 tricycles. Reward leading to return of 2 red tricycles, with chrome trim, fenders, AMF Juniors, 2 weeks old. One 16", one 10". 455-0188.

FOUND. Large old male Collie. Farmington area. GR 4-7116.
LOST. Black and white male Terrier. Answers to Mickey. Vicinity Levan and Five Mile, Livonia. Reward. 427-7058.

2-1 Homes For Sale

FARMINGTON

BY OWNER
Ranch home. 28830 Lorikay, Westbrooke Subdivision, 13 Mile and Orchard Lake Road.
OPEN SUN. 10-6

Large home, excellent condition. Draped and carpeted throughout, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, ceramic tile, living room and dining room, kitchen built-ins, 15 x 30 air-conditioned family room with fireplace. Custom finished basement with 14' wet bar. Lots of closets and storage space. Walking distance to public and parochial schools. Expressway and shopping center close by. Immediate occupancy. \$39,900.

851-0486

LAKE Pointe Village, by owner. 3-bedroom brick ranch, 2 car attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement. Call 453-7544.
FARMINGTON Road, 21235, 2 bedroom frame, garage. Very good condition. \$9,800 cash. By owner. 425-5252.

FIVE Mile and Farmington Road area. 3 bedroom face brick ranch on 60' lot. Tiled and paneled basement, recreation room. Nicely landscaped and paved. 1 1/2 car garage. Very close to schools. \$15,300. 427-3937.

CITY FARMER

Lovely home with dining room, enclosed porch, carpeted, gas heat, extra building. low taxes on 1-acre of ground that is loaded with shade trees, grapes and blackberries. Only \$15,500.

JASTER
HAS HOMES ANYWHERE

31250 Plymouth Rd.
GA 2-7010



The new home of B. F. Chamberlain
real estate company, 19590 Middlebelt
Livonia — across from the "mall"

LIVONIA

In attractive Kingsbury Sub. This "L shape" ranch features wall to wall charm, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and a "modern as tomorrow" kitchen. You'll enjoy the screened terrace, patio and landscaped picnic area. Worthy of your immediate attention at \$29,900.

FAMILY RETREAT

For frazzled parents and their little frazzlers. This 4 bedroom home offers "elbow room." 16 ft. kitchen includes stove and freezer, 2 1/2 car garage, tiled basement, gas forced air heat, incinerator and many more extras. Don't miss this at only \$19,750, FHA terms.

2-1 Homes For Sale

EASILY — WESTLAND

Money talks. \$3,200 to assume \$14,700. 5 1/4% V.A. mortgage. Payments only \$114 per month. Total price \$17,900. 3 bedrooms, family room, brick split-level.

MELROSE
422-7000

OPEN SAT., SUN., MON.
1-7 P. M.

LIVONIA — OWNER
HEARTHSTONE SUB.

Large corner brick ranch. Storms, screens, plaster walls. Large living room with dining area. 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, draperies. Kitchen with separate eating space, built-in dishwasher. Near schools. \$22,500.
474-4948 19914 Sunbury

HURRAH! HURRAH!

A real brick beauty is this broad-front brick ranch home in top Westland area. 3 bedrooms, gas forced air heat, aluminum storms and screens, solid drive, 1 1/2 car garage. Good landscaping. FHA appraised at \$16,500. Fast possession. Only

\$600 DOWN
Trade in Your Present Home

ADVANCE
6876 Middlebelt Road
GA 7-5400

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

2 bedroom, aluminum sided home, full basement, new gas furnace, 1 1/2 car garage, fenced yard. \$11,500.
10 ACRES
West of Plymouth on Ridge Road. Good building site, rolling land. \$2700 per acre.

Wm.

FEHLIG
906 S. Main St. Plymouth
GL 3-7800

STARK
REALTY

NORTHVILLE. 3 bedroom, nearly an acre, 2 fireplaces, 1 story. Early American decor. Excellent section, \$34,900.

4 BEDROOM, small farm house, 1 acre W. 9 Mile Rd. \$75,000.

4 BEDROOM, elegant custom built home, 3 fireplaces, 2 family rooms, 1 acre, flowing stream. \$44,900.

31 ACRES, 1 mile from Plymouth. Superb custom built home. Sewer, water. Ideal for development.

1/2 ACRE LOTS. Best residential surroundings. Edenderry Hills. \$7500 to \$8700.

831 Penniman, Plymouth
GL 3-1020

2-1 Homes For Sale

DEARBORN Heights, 3225 Whitefield

Ann Arbor Trail, Beech Daly section. 3 bedroom brick ranch. 1 1/2 baths up, 1/2 bath down. Full basement, recreation room, carpeting throughout, large kitchen with built-in dishwasher, aluminum storms and screens, 2 car garage. Excellent condition. \$25,500. CR 5-1350.

FARMINGTON

3 bedroom bungalow. Newly decorated in and out. 19' living room, 70' lot. Will consider Land Contract. \$10,500.

LIVONIA — WESTMORE

3 bedroom, 20' living room; gas baseboard heat, 2 car garage. \$13,900.

SURREY — 5 MILE

Beautiful 3 bedroom face brick ranch. Finished basement, new carpeting and drapes, sprinkling system, 2 car garage. 100 x 140' lot. Landscaped to perfection.

JAMY
18845 BEECH-DALY
537-1950

LIVONIA, 2748 Vargo. Immediate occupancy on this 3 bedroom brick home. Beautiful move-in condition. Full basement, nice lot, close to everything. \$22,500. Alger F. Olson, 425-9050.

L.B.J. RANCH

Lovely — Beautiful — Just plain nice ranch home. 3 bedrooms, large family kitchen, lots of storage space, bright shiny basement with sewing room. Newly decorated throughout. Only \$17,900.

JASTER
HAS MANY HOMES

31250 Plymouth Rd.
GA 2-7010

GATES

FIVE ACRES with 4 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, full basement, garage, PEACEFUL LOCATION — \$13,500.

NICE 2 bedroom on 66x214 country lot, basement, garage. PEACEFUL LOCATION. \$13,500.

LARGE CITY FRAME. Ideal for any use — good location. CALL FOR DETAILS.

49 ACRES, rolling terrain. OWN-ER WIL-L SPLIT.

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG. 4 bedrooms, dining room, basement, barn, 5 acres. ONLY \$23,500.

453-8661

Ralph W.
Aldenderfer
REAL ESTATE

670 S. MAIN STREET
PLYMOUTH

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP — Four bedrooms, dining room, large kitchen, family room, fireplace, and high basement with pleasant play area. Square half acre lot. All in new-like condition. Charming, secluded setting. See this one! \$29,500.

453-0343

Plymouth Twp.
CUSTOM TRI-LEVEL
4 BEDROOMS

First Offering—"A beautiful home — an excellent area" and truly a custom home. Attractive rambling brick tri-level on nicely landscaped 97 ft. site. Country-style kitchen with built-ins, natural fireplace, paneled family room, 2 full baths, complete with 2 car attached garage. Tastefully carpeted. \$30,900.

HARRY S.
WOLFE

42 YEARS OF
DEPENDABLE SERVICE

GA 1-5660 32398 Five Mile Rd.
Across from Bentley High School

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. 4-bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, den, family room with fireplace, kitchen with all built-ins, separate dining room, full basement. Located in Plymouth Township. Walking distance to town.

EXCELLENT LOCATION in city. Custom 4 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement with fireplace, 2 car attached garage. \$31,900.

3 ACRES on Beck Rd., just south of Territorial. \$12,900.

WE HAVE THE CUSTOMERS—NEED HOMES TO SELL

GL 3-7660 GL 3-4572

REAL ESTATE

6 BEDROOMS, formal dining, full basement, attached garage. \$28,000.

5 BEDROOMS, 2 full baths, butler's pantry, king size lot, 2-car garage. \$55,000.

4 BEDROOMS, almost new, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, attached garage. \$41,900.

MULTI-LIST SERVICE

TOM NOTEBAERT REAL ESTATE

498 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan
Phone 453-7733

2-1 Homes For Sale

LIVONIA

5-MILE-Levan. Owner has bought new home and will give immediate possession on this lovely 3-bedroom ranch. Family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, professionally landscaped.

HARTFORD 261-2000

FARMINGTON. Westbrooke Manor. 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement, family room. \$27,500. 474-8523.

CAPE Cod in custom Plymouth Township area. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family size kitchen, plus full dining room. Paneled family room with brick fireplace wall. Attached garage. Many extras. Shown anytime. Immediate occupancy. \$41,000. Owner. 453-4512.

STOCKBRIDGE

Clean 3 bedroom ranch on 2.6 acres. 2 nice barns, horse stalls and tack room. \$25,000.

GREGORY AREA

100 acres. Over 1 mile of road frontage on state highway. Good set of farm buildings. \$38,500.

PINCKNEY AREA

3 bedroom ranch with family room and stone fireplace. Basement. On 27 acres. \$26,500.

SOUTH LYON AREA

4 bedroom farm home on 3 acres. \$24,000.

Acreage and farms from 5 acres up.

For information call Leo Van Bong 437-2443 or Sam Bailo 437-7184.

J. L. HUDSON
Northville, Mich.

COMFORTABLE older one story house. 3 bedrooms and possible 4th plus dining room and laundry all on one floor. Easily converted to efficiency apartments. Northville. \$16,500.

LIKE NEW 3-bedroom brick ranch. Finished basement, fenced yard. Good city location. \$19,900.

4-BEDROOM brick Cape Cod. Custom decorated and deluxe carpeting. 2 1/2 baths, kitchen built-ins, paneled family room with fireplace, full basement, attached 2-car garage. QUICK OCCUPANCY. Excellent Plymouth Township location. \$42,650.

Swain

453-7650

Evenings 453-5589

865 S. Main St., Plymouth

LILAC 23417

Near Grand River - 9 Mile, Farmington. Sharp 5 room white aluminum ranch. Broadfront with attached garage. Lovely 60' lot. Mint condition throughout. Must have appointment. Priced to sell. Call now.

HOMER, MR. ROSS VE 8-3880

Stewart
Oldford
REAL ESTATE

1270 S. Main
Plymouth

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. 4-bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, den, family room with fireplace, kitchen with all built-ins, separate dining room, full basement. Located in Plymouth Township. Walking distance to town.

EXCELLENT LOCATION in city. Custom 4 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement with fireplace, 2 car attached garage. \$31,900.

3 ACRES on Beck Rd., just south of Territorial. \$12,900.

WE HAVE THE CUSTOMERS—NEED HOMES TO SELL

GL 3-7660 GL 3-4572

REAL ESTATE

6 BEDROOMS, formal dining, full basement, attached garage. \$28,000.

5 BEDROOMS, 2 full baths, butler's pantry, king size lot, 2-car garage. \$55,000.

4 BEDROOMS, almost new, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, attached garage. \$41,900.

MULTI-LIST SERVICE

TOM NOTEBAERT REAL ESTATE

498 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan
Phone 453-7733

2-1 Homes For Sale

LIVONIA. Immediate occupancy. Custom

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family kitchen, fireplace, 1/2 acre. Builder, 30127 Greenland at Henry Rd. \$23,500. \$4,500 down.

LIVONIA. Schoolcraft - Farmington Rd. area. 3 bedroom brick ranch. 1 1/2 baths, built-ins, paneled family room, full carpeting, tiled basement. 2 1/2 car garage. \$23,500. \$4,500 down.

LIVONIA. 32634 Greenland Court, off Hubbard, half mile north of 5 Mile. High quality, custom built in 1964, 2 1/2 baths, ranch type home on 2 1/2 acre lot with many trees and shrubs in Livonia's most desirable residential area. 1500 square feet living area: 3 bedrooms; 1 1/2 baths; 24 by 15 living-dining room with large fireplace; paneled den; utility room; kitchen with many built-ins; 2 1/2 car attached garage. 1800 square feet paved parking area; big patio; many other special features; no basement but lots of cupboards and storage space. Bids over \$33,000 accepted. GA 7-4339.

BY OWNER

FARMINGTON

RANGY RANCH

True Suburban living in this roomy 4 bedroom brick ranch in Novi area. Has large family kitchen, 2 full baths, large covered terrace and 2 car attached garage on big corner lot. \$26,500.

SANDERSON

FARMINGTON

GR 4-3000 KE 5-2720

32300 Grand River

KEIM

We feel pleased as can be when the word "Progressive" is so often associated with the mention of Earl Keim. We'll continue to deserve it.

Now available, as priced after careful use of appraisal techniques.

1. REACHING distance of all, \$17,900. 3 bedroom brick and Colonial Redwood ranch, full basement, nifty paneled bar, good area of Wayne. Lot of house for the figure. On Gertrude N.

2. IRVIN ST., Plymouth. Sound older home with a lot of good quiet, close in living in its 3 bedrooms. Must be seen. \$28,300

3. WHAT beautifully kept lawns and trees on Barton St., Westland! Real pride. Our sign identifies 3 bedroom good home, 8 years old, yard completely fenced in back, trees, full basement, corner fireplace. See it. \$19,900. Owner transferred.

4. 15 ACRES Canton Center. 5 bedroom brick home, marvelous for big family. Plymouth schools via bus. 3 rental income units; too, along with beautiful orchard. \$57,500.

5. HAVE YOU seen the beauty at corner Eckles and Ann Arbor Rd.? It's a standard 3 bedroom main floor and 4th down. Full compartmented basement, plush landscaping. \$27,500

6. 4 BEDROOM needed? See our 2 story on 5 Mile Rd., Plymouth Schools, basement, lots of breathing room. May surprise you, value per dollar. \$23,900

7. NO AREA out does Hough Park. Unusually groomed 3 large bedroom, huge living room, sharp screened porch overlooking ideal landscaping and hardy trees. \$48,900.

Please call us

KEIM

893 W. Ann Arbor Tr., Plymouth

453-0012

WHERE THE ACTION IS!!

List with a Winner

More than \$1,250,000 in homes sold so far this year

WE HAVE MORTGAGE MONEY

WE NEED LISTINGS

WE TRADE

GA 5-7300

WELDON E.

CLARK

27492 Five Mile Rd.

Livonia

2-1 Homes For Sale

LIVONIA

4 Bedroom

See this large, 4-bedroom quadruple with basement. Bright family kitchen with built-ins. Separate dining area, slate entry, spacious living room, 2-car garage. Immediate occupancy. Only \$23,900.

J. L. HUDSON
REAL ESTATE

33233-Five Mile Road, Livonia

425-0900

REDFORD Township. Attractive 4 bedroom brick near park. Ceramic work area in kitchen. Dining room, large living room. Natural fireplace. Ceramic bath. Near schools, church, and shopping. \$24,900 by owner. 522-2629.

LIVONIA. 3 bedroom colonial, family room, attached 2 car garage. 1 1/2 baths, many extras. 464-0395.

LIVONIA. 15141 Yale, near 5 Mile Road. 3 bedroom tri-level. Recreation room with fireplace, built-in oven and range, carpeting in living room and bedrooms, covered patio. Built in 1962. \$26,300. Phone 348-2000 or 348-0157.

CARL H. JOHNSON REAL ESTATE

ALVIN - GARDEN CITY

HARD TO BELIEVE

But we have a 3-bedroom, brick ranch, built in 1959 with full basement, forced air gas heat for only \$16,500 — \$650 down F.H.A. Just like old times.

HARRISON
MOORE

255-0900 KE 2-0404

LIVONIA

CHICAGO - MERRIMAN

3-bedroom brick ranch, large living room has dining and carpeting, kitchen has table space. Basement has recreation room and Gas Forced Air furnace. 2-car garage. Lot 67x105. \$21,900.

BUY — SELL — TRADE

SIX MILE REALTY

37-7440

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY setting in Northville Township. Older home in excellent condition, carpeting, fireplace, 2 car garage, barn with 3 stalls, attic in garage finished as play area for children, nearly 1 acre of land. \$26,750

EXCELLENT LOCATION in city of Plymouth. 3 bedrooms, full basement, gas heat, walking distance to schools and shopping. \$15,900

NEARLY NEW, 3 bedroom, quadruple, in Plymouth Township, carpeting, fireplace, family room, recreation room, cement patio, excellent neighborhood, 2 car garage. \$30,900

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP. Excellent condition, 3 bedroom brick, attached garage, heated breezeway, carpeting, cathedral ceiling in living room, fenced yard, lovely landscaping, new furnace and water heater. \$21,900

SEE OUR NEW HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION in beautiful Riverside Drive Estates in Plymouth Township

Cape Cods from \$28,500

Ranches from \$22,950

Tri-levels from \$21,875

Colonials from \$24,950

WE NEED NEW LISTINGS

Garling, Inc.

GA 7-7797

453-4800 453-0525

Moving July 1st to 199 N. Main, Plymouth.

2-1 Homes For Sale

ONE OF A KIND

First showing N.W. suburbs strikingly unique and different floor plan. 1 bedroom down and 2 up, 1 1/2 baths, garage, full basement, forced air gas heat, family room, natural fireplace. Quick occupancy. Excellent area.

2-1 Homes For Sale

Something Special

Yes, you will see something special above all others in this truly lovely 3 bedroom ranch with large family kitchen, nice bright basement with incinerator and built-in humidifier. Carpet in living room, 2 car garage, cyclone fence on a large lot. This is one of those real nice clean homes. Only \$18,900.

JASTER

HAS THE HOMES
31250 Plymouth Rd.
GA 2-7010

PLYMOUTH Township. 1 bedroom, on corner. 2 acres. By owner. \$25,000. 425-9252.

LIVONIA. Five Mile - Middlebelt area. Three bedrooms, full bath, central air conditioning, built-in cabinets and china closet, paneled rec. room. \$23,500. Shows by appointment. Owner. 425-1843.

WILLOWBROOK ESTATES

SHARP BRICK RANCH WITH CARPORT. . . IN NOVI. Spacious living room, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Immediate possession. Good Assumption at 4 1/2%. \$19,900.

As members of INTER-CITY RELOCATION SERVICE, we have many out-of-town buyers looking for homes. If you are thinking of selling, give us a call for an appraisal. Phone today.

GORDON WILLIAMSON

ASK computer service
28777 Orchard Lake Rd.
474-7177

WESTLAND. By owner. 3 bedrooms, face brick ranch, built-in, carpeting, 2 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, almost finished basement with bar and cedar closet. \$20,500. PA 3-2742.

PLYMOUTH. Lovely 5 room ranch home on 3 acres of ground. Sun porch, large family room, built-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 3 car garage. Immediate possession. GL 3-2321.

NORTHVILLE

640 REED CT.

Immaculate home in one of Northville's best areas. 4 bedroom colonial in beautiful condition. Large living room, dining room, basement, 2 car garage, patio. Plus a 40' free form pool. \$32,900.

ALGER F. QUAST

15379 Farmington Rd.

Livonia

425-8060

LIVONIA. 3 bedroom tri-level with partial basement. Large kitchen with built-in, dining room, den, covered patio. Excellent condition. \$24,500. By owner. GR 4-1844.

LIVONIA. 31333 Arden, near Merriman and Joy. Contemporary face brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished rec. room, gas heat, patio, carpeting and drapes. \$21,500. GA 1-8884. Open Sunday 12 to 6 p.m.

Coventry Gardens

3-bedroom face brick ranch on a 100x200 ft. lot in beautiful Coventry Gardens. Full tiled basement. 2-car attached garage. Don't wait, call now for an appointment. This one won't last at \$23,900.

J. L. HUDSON

REAL ESTATE

33233 Five Mile Rd.

425-0900

KEIM

1. CONVENIENT location. 3 bedroom bungalow, stone trim, aluminum awnings. \$14,900.

2. SHOPPERS special. 1 1/2 story, 2 car garage, 45 ft. lot. Upstairs bedroom almost completed. Convenient to all schools. \$15,900.

3. LARGE lot. Lovely 2 bedroom ranch, breezeway, attached garage. Excellent condition. Relax in this one. \$17,900.

4. READY to move in. Fine 4 bedroom frame bungalow. 1 1/2 car garage, beautiful area, family home. \$20,900.

5. BURTON HOLLOW. Beautiful 3 bedroom, built-ins, attached garage, carpeting, drapes, terrific patio. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$41,900.

6. FIVE bedrooms. "1967 IDEA HOME." Borders on golf course. Many, many extras. Lot 100'x119.86'. \$49,900.

7. INVESTMENT minded as well as family minded? Inquire about our 33 acre site in lovely Northville. 5 bedroom home and large barn, and also tool shed. House remodeled in 1952. \$64,500.

8. INQUIRE about our guaranteed trade-in plan.

TAKE TIME — CALL

KEIM

261-1600

15707 Farmington Rd.

2-1 Homes For Sale

FARMINGTON. Warner Farms. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, finished basement, screened terrace, aluminum awnings, carpeted throughout. \$24,500. 425-9252.

NEAR Livonia Mall. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Partial finished basement, full bath, 2 car garage. Air conditioned master bedroom. Freestanding built-in. Corner lot. \$22,500. 425-2745.

"ACTION TEAM"

SERVICE
IN REAL ESTATE

ATTRACTIVE 4 bedroom ranch. Aluminum siding with ledgerlock trim. Complete with dining room, family room and large terrace. 2 car attached garage. Circular drive on well-landscaped, acre lot with mature trees. Good location at 25340 W. Nine Mile Rd. between Beech and Telegraph. Priced reasonably at \$25,500.

LOVELY all brick, custom built, 3 bedroom, full basement ranch in area of beautifully kept suburban homes. Family room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, pass hall, kitchen built-ins and two car attached and plastered garage. It's a fine value at \$34,750.

SPARKLING New! Huge 4 bedroom, (master is 16.5 x 12). Family room with fireplace, kitchen has all built-ins. Curved stairway to upper floor from luxurious black slate foyer, 2 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage. As modern as tomorrow! In prestigious West Bloomfield area with TREES. \$49,900.

HALL & YOUNG
13 Mile at Orchard Lk. Rd.
GR 6-8050

LIVONIA. Rosedale Gardens. 9320 Melrose. 3 story brick. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Large tree lot. By owner. Immediate occupancy. 425-7910, 425-7928.

LIVONIA. 30462 Grandon. By owner. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Fireplace, dining room, garage. Wooded lot. \$28,500. GA 1-8228.

ROSEDALE PARK

DETROIT

Lovely 2 story brick home. Spacious rooms thru-out, including separate dining room, 2 bedrooms plus den (or 3rd bedroom), 1 bath plus 2 lavs., enclosed terrace and 2 car garage. \$26,900.

WESTLAND

Sharp, face brick, 3 bedroom ranch, large modern kitchen, new carpeting thru-out, all drapes included, 2 car garage, patio. Excellent condition. Near Warren Road. Immediate Occupancy. \$20,900.

GA 1-2100 KE 5-8330
C. W.

ALLEN

15337 Farmington Rd.

MATCH YOUR
DESIRES

It is our job to help you match what you want as closely as possible. Only you know whether you want to live in a certain home or not when you see it. We have a fine selection of homes in any price range and location. So let's look together and find the home that just suits you.

JASTER

WE REALLY MAKE AN EFFORT
TO PLEASE YOU

31250 Plymouth Rd.
GA 2-7010

HUNDREDS
of
HOMES SOLD
HUNDREDS
of
SATISFIED
CUSTOMERS!

FUNK

Realty Co. Offers

132x136 lot and 19x19 family room highlight this 1 1/2 story asbestos bungalow. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, laundry room and 2 car garage. \$800 down, FHA.

LOT — IN OLD ROSEDALE
FIRST TIME OFFERED. 40'x143' lot in Rosedale Gardens. \$3,500.

TRANSFERRERS — We are affiliated with the nation's largest referral system. Call us to make your relocation a most pleasant experience.

32744 Five Mile Rd.
GA 1-0600 KE 5-8205

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY
CLOSED ON THE 4th

2-1 Homes For Sale

LIVONIA. 9972 Morrison. 3 bedroom face brick ranch. Attached garage, family room, 1 1/2 baths, 35' corner lot. Nice basement. Immediate possession. \$21,500.

BRICK RANCH

3 Bedrooms, possible 4th, living room with fireplace, kitchen with built-ins and nook, family room, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting and drapes, attached garage. Full basement, aluminum storms and screens. Excellent condition. \$28,000. Terms.

KLINE REALTY

9817 E. Grand River

Brighton

227-1021

LIVONIA. four bedroom colonial. One and a half baths, dining room, two car attached garage, family room in basement. Clean and attractive. \$26,500. Owner. 427-4136.

NEAR Livonia Mall. 3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, disposal, built-in, finished basement, 2 car garage, landscaped. Excellent condition. Being transferred. \$23,500. GR 4-3367.

FARMINGTON

OPEN 2 - 5
29213 MILLBROOK

E. of Middlebelt. 1st. street S. of 13 Mile Rd. THIS VERY SPACIOUS CUSTOM RANCH on 2 acres in Wood Creek Farms has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen 15 1/2 x 15 1/2 with built-ins and dishwasher, 1st floor utility room, 3 twin bedrooms, library with fireplace, outside entrance to exposed basement. Many, Many extras.

JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE

24040 Orchard Lake Rd.

GR 4-2177

2-2 Duplexes For Sale

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP, STAMMAN ACRES. An excellent building site located in a fine subdivision of luxury homes. A high setting distinguishes this lot with approximately 200' frontage, somewhat irregular in shape. \$5,500.

ELSEA

GR 6-0660 KE 7-0710

2-4 Commercial, Industrial

MICHIGAN Ave. Zoned commercial, between Lilley and Haggerty Rd. Very choice. LO 1-4022.

LIVONIA. Large 11 room, 6 bedroom, face brick home with 90' frontage on 6 Mile Rd. 250' depth, 3 car garage, zoned for professional services. \$46,000.

ELSEA

GR 6-0660 KE 7-0710

2-5 Out-of-Town Property

EXECUTIVE HOME
Beautiful Stone Creek. 4 bedrooms, family room, Hawaiian rec. room with bar, 1 1/2 baths, lovely main bath, 2 car garage (23x35), 2,000 sq. ft. home space. Landscaped nicely, 30 ft. patio, with rose garden. Home is in excellent condition. Down payment FHA \$10,000. Call 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 363-7001 or 624-8533.

2-6 Resorts For Sale

NEW COTTAGE AND WOODED LOT
Full price \$2,750 with \$25 down. Private sand beach on large lake. Fishing and boating. Deer and partridge hunting. Northern Development Co., Harrison. Office on Bus. US-27 (1.75) across from Wilson State Park. Open 7 days a week. (Member Chamber of Commerce.) 517-538-7081.

FONDIA Lake. Brighton area. Cozy furnished 6 room. Lake frontage on lovely sandy beach. 618 Lake Drive. 1. AC 9-248.

WATERFRONT lot and New Cottage.
Low down payment. Low monthly payments. Northern Development Co., Harrison. 517-538-7081.

REDFORD Twp. 34715 Five Mile Rd. Apartments, 1 and 2 bedroom. Carpeting, drapes, range, refrigerator, air-conditioned. \$145 and \$160 per month. See caretaker at Apt. 17, 24757 Five Mile Rd.

PLYMOUTH. Northville area. Furnished 3 rooms and bath. Private entrance. All utilities, \$40 per week, plus deposit. 348-1881 evenings.

2-7 Lake Property

WATERFRONT. Waterview lots, high and wooded. \$2,400 and up. Build or invest and enjoy swimming, boating, fishing, picnicking, etc. Pleasant Bay Estates. 18 miles North of Jackson on South side of Pleasant Lake. 1-517-787-9777.

NICER . . .

If you want life to be easier and convenient . . . see something different . . . see

Valley View House

1 & 2 BEDROOMS
INCLUDES:
• 1-1/2 Baths • Carpeting
• Air-Conditioning • Pool

Free Covered Parking

Your own covered (in the building) protected parking space

Private Balcony

Your own covered private balcony

Appliances by **Hotpoint** 476-3203

32000 GRAND RIVER
NEAR DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON
North of 9 Mile Road

2-7 Lake Property

Lake Columbia

Beautiful 70x150 lakefront lot. Year round living or close enough to commute. Asking \$6500.

HARTFORD 261-2000

RUSH LAKE. 3 bedroom, paneled wall, gas heat, car port and storage cabinets. 20x20 garage. 109 ft. sandy beach. Exceptionally large lot.

OTHER LAKE FRONT HOMES AVAILABLE

GREAT LAKES
REAL ESTATE
9947 McGregor Road
Pinckney, Mich.

426-4688 Days 878-3792 Eves.

2-8 Lots, Acreage

FARMINGTON Township. Meadowbrook Hills Subdivision. Eight Mile and Halsted Aves. Three large custom home sites. 1 1/2 acre minimum. 476-7733.

30 ACRES wooded, Frain's Lake Rd., between Cherry Hill and Ford. \$1,000 acre. LO 1-4022.

ELIZABETH PETERS REALTY

2-11 Wanted Real Estate

DUPLEX, small apartment. Private party. 464-1374.

LIVONIA. Have Woodland employee to buy a 2 bedroom home. \$15,000 - \$20,000 price range. Good down payment. Will not need possession until school is out. Agent. 261-1010.

FAST CASH FOR HOMES
Livonia. Garden City, Westland areas. Crest Real Estate. 261-1010.

I'M HERE NOW!

But my wife and 3 children must wait 'til I find and buy us a home.

I can offer you all cash for your equity and assume your mortgage. Or, qualify to refinance without finance company delay or penalties to you. We can take early occupancy or wait 'til school starts in September. We wish to purchase direct from owner. We are looking for a proud 3-4 bedroom, 2-3 bath, den, 2-3 car garage home with or without pool. Near-new or distinguished well-groomed area preferred. Especially interested in fine public school district. Please call: GA 2-3312 during working hours and ask for Rudy (nites and Sunday call 425-5150 - suite 218).

When You Want
To Sell
Your Home or Property
ONE CALL
DOES IT ALL!
FAST ACTION
AT NO EXTRA COST
SHEFFERS SUBURBAN
HOMES
KE 2-0080

2-12 Business Opportunities

TEXACO Service Station for lease, corner of Plymouth and Levan Rds. Reasonable rent. Low investment! Excellent business opportunity for qualified man. Contact Mr. Leach. BR 3-2800.

MEAT and Bakery Shop. Inkster Rd. between Ford and Cherry Hill. Equipment and business, only \$5,000 down. Reimbursement. GA 2-3220 or KE 7-0940.

3-1 Rooms For Rent

PLYMOUTH. Share living room, kitchen and bath. 425-0382. Call after 5 p.m. week-ends or Saturday and Sunday. 970 Starkweather.

PLYMOUTH. Rooms, newly decorated and carpeted. Private single and double. No drinking. 425-2282.

MEN room for rent. Private entrance, cooking privileges. Not a private home. Near shopping, near work. Ask for Building Manager Bill Grissini. 27900 W. Chicago. Livonia. 464-5533.

SLEEPING room, private home. With or without kitchen privileges. References. gentleman. MA 6-5384.

PLYMOUTH. room with dining and kitchen privileges. Large bedroom. 425-0284.

3-2 Apartments For Rent

NORTHVILLE area. Furnished all utilities. Singles preferred. Security deposit. \$140 a month. FT 1-1190.

CITY of South Lyons. 2 bedroom apartment. Stove and refrigerator, quiet area. \$120 month. No pets. 774-4422.

REDFORD Twp. 34715 Five Mile Rd. Apartments, 1 and 2 bedroom. Carpeting, drapes, range, refrigerator, air-conditioned. \$145 and \$160 per month. See caretaker at Apt. 17, 24757 Five Mile Rd.

PLYMOUTH. Northville area. Furnished 3 rooms and bath. Private entrance. All utilities, \$40 per week, plus deposit. 348-1881 evenings.

3-6 Office, Business Space

PLYMOUTH. Office space available immediately. Suitable for manufacturers representative. Near downtown. 423-4128 or 423-9445.

3-7 Resorts For Rent

CASEVILLE area. 2 newly built cottages, modern conveniences. LA 7-4806 or VA 1-1686.

LAKE Huron. Modern scenic lakefront. Hot water. AUG. 12-19. Aug. 26-Sept. 2. \$85 Weekly. GR 6-5229.

GO WHERE THE FUN IS

Lake and canal lots up to 3/4 acre. Paved roads, some lots wooded and rolling. \$3000 up. Also year round home for sale. Near Pinckney on Huron River chain of lakes. West on M-36 to McGregor, left to Shehan Rd. 1/2 Mile on Shehan to "Tamarina" signs. Or take Dexter-Pinckney Road to McGregor. Right on McGregor 3 miles to Shehan. NO 3-1172 or LI 5-2830.

LAKE shore housekeeping cottages with boat, weekly. Hooks, Reicht, Houghton Lake Heights. Zone 5. Michigan. 423-4123.

3-8 Halls For Rent

HALL with kitchen, weddings, receptions, etc. Special day, night rates for small meetings. etc. 423-2817.

3-11 Wanted to Rent, Rooms

VICTIM of multiple sclerosis desires quiet place to live. Reeves Smith. 425-9406.

TEACHER and family need 3 or 4 bed room home. 3 year lease. References. 325-5160.

3-13 Wanted to Rent, Homes

MIDDLEAGED couple desire 4 or 5 room house in Redford-Livonia area. Near transportation. UN 1-0843.

EDUCATOR relocating. Seeking 3-4 bedroom house Sept. 1. \$150 - \$200. Farmington. 247-8117.

4-1 Help Wanted Male

LATHE OPERATORS
JANITOR
Apply in Person
STANDARDS INC.
101 Industrial Dr.
Plymouth

APPRENTICE
Young man to learn the automatic crew machine trade. We are registered with U.S. Bureau of Apprenticeship training program, and will pay for night college course for young man selected. Man selected will have a 4 year course on the job training. Must be a high school graduate and have mechanical background. Apply, Merchant Machine Tool Co., 43999 Shearer Drive, Plymouth.

GUARDS

For Saline, Ann Arbor area. Top union scale, paid Blue Cross, vacation and holiday benefits. We service top drawer accounts. Call us.

Bonded Guard Service
441 E. Grand Blvd. LO 8-4150

ACCOUNTANT
Experienced Junior or Semi-Senior for CPA office. Permanent position with an expanding progressive firm in Northwest Detroit. Send resume to Box 2274, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 33425 Grand River, Farmington.

MECHANIC. Preventative maintenance on any heavy duty truck. 2nd. New building. Clean working conditions. Top wages with excellent fringes. Call Mr. Roman VE 4-5344. Monday through Friday.

LIFE UNDERWRITING

TRAINER
If you are an intelligent and ambitious young married man with several years of college completed, you may qualify for this challenging professional training opportunity.

We will train you to become a professional Home Office Life Underwriter if you convince us that you have the business abilities and attitudes necessary to grow with us in a career capacity. Moving soon to 12 Mile and Farmington Road. If interested, call Personnel Department in Plymouth, 453-0700.

ALEXANDER HAMILTON
LIFE INSURANCE
COMPANY OF AMERICA

SALES Trainer. \$625. Fee paid. Outstanding opportunity for career in marketing. Top company. Call Mr. Grant. GR 4-5401. B&B Personnel.

WAREHOUSEMEN

No experience necessary. We have positions available for men who want to become warehousemen. We offer top wages with the following company benefits and insurance.

• Profit Sharing • Hospitalization
• Retirement Income • Life Insurance
• Sick Leave • Surgical Benefits

Apply in person.

KROGER COMPANY

12701 Middlebelt, Livonia
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DIE MAKERS

MACHINE REPAIR
TOOL MILL OPERATOR
TOOL LATHE OPERATOR
Must Be journeyman
APPLY IN PERSON

Burroughs
Corporation

41100 Plymouth Rd. Plymouth

An Equal Opportunity Employer

4-1 Help Wanted Male

EXPERIENCED broker man, Union and insurance benefits. Apply Chief - Rieger, Canopy Hotel, 130 W. Grand River, Brighton, Mich. 1-229-0013.

ENGINEERING TRAINEE SPECIFICATION ANALYSIS

4-3 Help Wanted Male or Female

BEAUTICIAN with some clientele. Full or part time, good working conditions, excellent opportunity. Plymouth area. GL 3-3415 or FA 2-6215.

ESTABLISHED clientele in Farmington area. Operator interested in high fashion and all phases of beauty work. Good hours. Top commission. Closed Monday. Phone 474-5777.

DRIVERS. Full or part time. Mayflower Cab Co., 438 N. Mill St., Plymouth.

4-5 Situations Wanted Male

TEACHERS desire painting, inside and out. Free estimates. Call 421-3463 or 421-3004.

EXTERIOR painters. Two high school grads. Immediate work. Free estimates. GR 6-4617.

4-6 Situations Wanted Female

EXPERIENCED 16 year old desires employment as receptionist, office clerk, salesgirl, waitress. Daily, Weekly, 474-6888.

WOULD like to care for your pre-schooler in my home. Starting after August 5. 423-2254.

5-1 Household Goods

MOVING from area. Household furnishings including electric washer, dryer, pingpong table, freezer, davenport, color TV, 21" Zenith. Maple cabinet. Good condition. Best offer takes. GL 3-1288.

1967 NEW ZIG-ZAG

Machines for only \$38.90 due to small paint defect. Dealer. Call 421-6884.

RECONDITIONED USED TELEVISIONS

Priced from \$25.00

BLUNK'S, INC.

640 Starkweather, Plymouth, Michigan GL 3-3300

SEWING MACHINE ZIG-ZAG BRAND NEW

Slight paint defect, yours for \$32.44 or pay \$1.25 per week. Originally sold for \$139. Call anytime. Dealer, 474-1648.

LOVELY walnut, copper tone, formal dining set, with six chairs. Good condition. Reasonable. GR 4-3113.

GAS range, 36" Tappan. Copper tone. Storage space and timer. Three years old. Very good condition. 474-5743.

CARPETING

Heavy nylon, wool, acrilan, Kodel in all patterns at discount prices. For free estimates in your home, 931-6160 427-7389

HIDE-A-BED couch. Modern. dark brown, good condition. 990. Call 423-3781.

KELVINATOR refrigerator, excellent condition. Ideal for cottage. 423-1344 after 6 p.m.

SOFAs, bed, dresser, broiler, kitchen utensils, other misc. items. Ideal for cottage. Everything must go. GA 1-7642.

LIGHTWEIGHT SINGER

Portable Beautiful Sewer, \$39.82. Like new. \$1.50 per week. Dealer. Call 421-6884.

Mattress and Box Springs Standard and Odd Sizes

See Our Showroom at 4 Mile and Eastland Bldg. 2 miles W. of Farmington Tr. Adam Hock Bedding GE 8-3855

SINGER SEWING MACHINE

Decorative stitches, makes buttonholes, blind hems, console cabinet. Balance \$59.85. Terms available. Call 474-1648, Dealer.

COT, 7 years. Rollaway bed. \$10 each. 474-8982.

5-1 Household Goods

DINING room set, and cabinet-butcher, excellent. 342-3282.

LIVING room set. Teak color, like new. Highest bid. 425-6476 after 5:30.

CONSOLE television. Hi-Fi. other household furnishings. KE 1-8015.

LOVESEAT, upholstered swivel chair. Reverses 14 cup coffee maker. Versa fold serving table, electric hot dog cooker. Leads travel wardrobe bag, and misc. items. KE 3-5055.

LOVELY white daisies. Baskette draperies. Custom made, 1 year old. 108-285. 261-1722.

LIVING room suite, 2 pieces. Sofa bed and chair. Brown. 4901 Pine. Oak Haven Trailer Park. Plymouth, after 6 p.m.

NEW Danish modern chair, \$70. Four piece bedroom set, \$40. 423-6882 between 4 p.m. and 10 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR, 1961 model. Best offer. 427-7882.

SPECIAL Linoleum remnants at 50% off. Ideal for lining cupboards and shelves.

BLUNK'S, INC.

640 Starkweather, Plymouth GL 3-3300

ATTENTION BARGAIN HUNTERS

Rug remnants at drastically reduced prices.

BLUNK'S, INC.

640 Starkweather, Plymouth GL 3-3300

PORTABLE stereo. Excellent condition. Best offer. 255-0648.

BARN Sale. Mostly old furniture. 34000 13 Mile Rd., Farmington, between Farmington Rd. & Drake.

SOFA 81", modern blue tweed, good condition. \$60. Metal wardrobe, double door, \$21. Book dog press, \$12. Oster dog clipper, \$15. 425-0313.

5-6 Boats, Motors

14 FT. NORCRAFT fiberglass runabout. Mahogany deck. 35 H.P. Evinrude electric tilt trailer. Slightly used, A-1 condition. Completely equipped with many safety extras. Ready to go. 342-1812.

ALUMINUM car top fishing boat. 12 foot. 12 H.P. motor. Oars and rack included. \$175. 474-3649.

RUNABOUT, 14' plywood, fiberglassed. 40 H.P. Royal Scot. 16' trailer, all accessories. Excellent condition. Complete \$500. Also 10' cedar strip dinghy with drop center board and sail. Complete with 16' trailer. \$200. - 474-4253.

14 FOOT boat with Johnson controls. Steering wheel and windshield. \$85. Seen at 12277 Brentwood, south of Seven Mile, east of Middlebelt, Livonia.

LYMAN, 16'. Fully equipped. 25 H.P. electric motor, trailer. 425-3284.

5-7 Bicycles

GIRLS 26" bike. \$10. Front needs slight repair. 474-7964.

5-9 Musical Instruments

UPRIGHT piano, Gibson electric guitar. National Steel Dore guitar. 427-0799.

GUITAR. Steel string. Stella, made by Harmony. Excellent condition. 423-9107.

HAMMOND Organ. 1 year old. Like new. 2 manuals, 12 bass pedals, reverberator. \$600. 421-5883.

5-10 Antiques

Antique Guns

Collectors items. Decorators, hand guns, long guns, shot guns. Colonial Gun Room, 12 Mile and Novi Rd., Novi.

Rough, finished and caned furniture, glassware. Several sets of matching chairs. Collector's items in the barn at 1385 Clyde Rd. Open Weekdays 11-4 p.m., all day Saturday and Sunday.

THE JUNKIE SHOPPE 1 mile west of Clyde 7 miles north of Milford.

5-11 Misc. For Sale

• TOP SOIL • PEAT • SAND • GRAVEL

We specialize in small loads

422-1619

BACKYARD Flea Market Sale, July 6-7, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. July 8, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Antiques, clothing and misc. items. Starts at 12277 Gema, north of 7 Mile, Livonia.

RUMMAGE Sale. Furniture top tables, richer chairs. Lamps, large sectional, rocker, misc. 424-6115 or 421-3762.

OIL Furnace, heavy duty steel, 135,000 BTU. Burner, blower, controls, 2 tanks. \$1,500. 424-6115 or 421-3762.

GARAGE Doors. Three aluminum, 8 x 7 ft., one electric operator and radio control. \$150 for lot. Single door, \$75. Door with operator, \$100. KE 1-3536, LI 2-2000, 14728 Fox, Redford. B. Malbach.

Clarence W. Morrison INTERIORS Furniture and Carpeting SLIP COVERS - UPHOLSTERING BED SPREADS - DRAPERIES by Appointment 22398 Ruth St. GR 4-3661

FROM wall to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pease Paint & Wallpaper, 570 E. Main, Plymouth.

BRACE yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pease Paint & Wallpaper, 570 E. Main, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Tr., Plymouth.

MOSQUITO SPRAYING

E. H. JENSEN 474-6224

BASEMENT Sale. Fireplace equipment, curtains, many misc. items. - Sunday-Monday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 32500 Friar Circle, Farmington Township. 626-6946.

GARAGE Sale. Antiques, household, misc. items. Saturday, July 8, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 28425 Peppermill Rd., Farmington. GR 4-8043.

WELDING torches, gauges, cart and table. \$115. Steam cleaner, \$250. Snap-on transmission tools, \$60. Transmission floor jack, \$60. Mechanical floor jack, \$25. 422-3363.

SPOTS before your eyes on your new carpet—remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. S. & W. Pro Hardware, 875 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth.

29c Blue Spruce Arborvitae 99c

Complete line landscape material. Thousands flowering shrubs, trees.

39940 GRAND RIVER, NOVI BET. HAGGERTY & SEELEY RD.

NEIGHBORHOOD Rummage Sale. Saturday-Sunday, Tuesday 10-4 p.m. Clothes, household items, etc. 20333 Maplewood, Livonia. 476-4419.

SIMPLICITY tractor, with plow, disc and drag. \$35. Boy's 2 wheel bicycle. \$10. 4764 Cherry Hill Rd., Plymouth. 425-0215.

PLASTIC pipe for sprinkler system. 100 feet. 1/2", 3/4", 1". Never used. \$35. 36" wooden decorative screen door with hardware. 20. Whipcord dryer, \$25. 423-4312.

5-12 Wanted to Buy

SCRAP WANTED

Top prices for Aluminum - Copper - Brass - Lead Nickel Bearing Alloys Always buying PLYMOUTH IRON & METAL 40251 Schoolcraft Just east of Haggerty GL 3-1080 GA 5-1110

DESK FULL SIZE Wood, walnut or equivalent. Must be excellent. 349-5270 or 423-1020.

5-14 Services Offered

ASPHALT paving or resurfacing. Loas. Driveways. Residential. Commercial. Priced right. 725-2985.

BRING your Silverware back to life, have it Oxidized. Normally costs \$100 to \$200. My price for set of 8. \$60. 426-7542.

5-11 Misc. For Sale

DUNCAN Physic dining room set, china cabinet, table, 5 chairs, all in good condition. \$80. 20" window fan. \$10. Complete swimming pool, 16' x 20', 1 year old. \$80. Harvard bed frame with nylon casters. \$7. Baby swing. \$2. 476-0184.

MOVIE camera. Bolex H8. Lens: 13 mm and 36 mm. Kew. Paillard. 5.5 mm pin. case. \$175. GA 1-9462.

PEPSI dispenser. Large three flavor, complete with money changer. New. rent unit and motor. \$100. And you move it. 27700 Fenkell, Detroit. MI G-8355.

ROYAL Oak Window double hung, size 36"x16" with aluminum storm and crown. Three bird cages. 2 large 1 small. One child's playpen. GA 1-5088.

IMPACT tool, cost \$600, sacrifice \$150. Brunswick \$600 pool table, \$300. \$300 golf set. \$75. KE 2-7180.

Peat Insect Killers Clay Pots, all sizes Complete Pool Chemicals Fungicides - Weed & Sprinkling Systems - Weed & Feed Power Equipment & Parts Pet Supplies Weber Barbeque

SEE THE NEW SKI-DOO Extra Light Homelite Chain Saws

FREE GARDEN ANNUAL

SAXTON'S Garden Center

587 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Plymouth 453-6250

WHITE uniforms. Size 44. Perfect condition. G.E. toaster, new. 427-5083.

TENT with family room. Good condition. Reasonable. KE 3-8028.

AIR conditioner. Fadders. Window type. \$500 B.T.U. Used one month. Must sacrifice. Evenings or weekends. 425-8087.

LEAVING city. Furniture and miscellaneous for sale. 22940 Farmington Road between Slocum and Cloverdale.

ENCYCLOPEDIA, 1966, 20 volumes. Cost \$200. Sacrifice \$55. 535-7992. Dealer.

ONE ton chain fall. Heavy duty work bench. Rabbit. 535-7125.

REFRIGERATOR, gas range, misc. furniture. 10" Craftsman table saw, 1H.P. motor. 4" Joiner. 427-0799.

GENUINE Cadmic picnic table, \$18.95. Lawn swings, \$43.95. Novi Rustic Sales, 4833 Grand River, Novi. 349-4334. Free delivery.

5-12 Wanted to Buy

SCRAP WANTED

Top prices for Aluminum - Copper - Brass - Lead Nickel Bearing Alloys Always buying PLYMOUTH IRON & METAL 40251 Schoolcraft Just east of Haggerty GL 3-1080 GA 5-1110

DESK FULL SIZE Wood, walnut or equivalent. Must be excellent. 349-5270 or 423-1020.

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ASPHALT paving or resurfacing. Loas. Driveways. Residential. Commercial. Priced right. 725-2985.

BRING your Silverware back to life, have it Oxidized. Normally costs \$100 to \$200. My price for set of 8. \$60. 426-7542.

5-14 Services Offered

PAINTING. Interior, Exterior. 18 years experience. Free estimates. Phone 722-3216.

WALL washing and painting. Reasonable. Call 476-5779 or 474-9130.

INTERIOR and exterior painting. Specializing in auto-body painting. Reasonable. Free estimates. LO 3-5791.

FRFR lance photographer. Commercial, weddings and parties. Jun. 474-9130.

ABOVE ground pool installation. Grow workmanlike. Free pool toy with each estimate. 456-2008.

LAWN service, hedge trimming. Call 427-7785.

WINDOW WASHING Wall cleaning. Corns trimmed and waxed. Plymouth Janitorial Service, 423-5918.

6-3 Livestock, Poultry

6 WEEK old pigs for sale. Reasonable. Call PA 3-3398.

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SADDLE, excellent condition. \$40. 427-7785. W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

APPALOOSA Mare. Beautiful gray 5 yrs. DU 1-1882.

PUPPIES, 6 weeks old. Part German Shepherd. 423-3033 after 6 p.m.

MINIATURE Schnauzer. Female. 1 year old. AKC. Reasonable. 422-4183.

POODLES \$65

Adorable, AKC. Small silver males, 7 weeks old. Small black female puppy. \$75.

255-0325

7-7 Automobiles

7-7 Automobiles

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BILL AUTRY Industrial, Commercial Residential Wiring and Repairs Electric Heat. Free Estimates KE 2-1835

6-5 Household Pets

GERMAN Shepherd puppies. AKC registered. 2 months old. 474-3649.

KITTY needs good home. Black with white markings. Box trained with shots. 261 021 after 5:30 p.m.

DACHSHUND pup. Female. Red Standard. 10 weeks old. \$55. 464-0835.

FREE. one spotted 3 month old female cat. Has had shot. Bed included. GL 3-2984.

FREE cat. Long haired male. Neutered. Nearly grown. Free to kind, gentle people. Will keep (except during July) during your vacation. PA 2-4571.

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DOBERMAN Pinscher pups. AKC registered. GL 3-2927.

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HALF Dachsund puppies. 5 weeks old. \$2 each. PA 4-8215.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies. AKC registered. 5 weeks old. black, black and tan. \$75. DU 1-1882.

PUPPIES, 6 weeks old. Part German Shepherd. 423-3033 after 6 p.m.

MINIATURE Schnauzer. Female. 1 year old. AKC. Reasonable. 422-4183.

POODLES \$65

Adorable, AKC. Small silver males, 7 weeks old. Small black female puppy. \$75.

7-1 Motorcycles, Scooters

MINI Bikes and Kils: \$74.95 up. Parts, helmets, Kandy Apple paint, Janssen, Inc., 2778 Joy Rd., Livonia, 423-7352.

HONDA 1964, 305 Scrambler. Excellent, showroom condition. 474-8997.

SUZUKI 1966, 80 cc Trail Bike. Adult owned. 800 miles. Like new. \$225. Call 476-9554.

HARLEY 1966, XLCH Sportster. Semi-custom. Beautiful. 427-4796.

SUZUKI 1966, X-6 Hustler. 2,180 miles. Excellent condition. \$550. GL 4-7063.

16 SUZUKI Hustler. 1966. Like new. 1,300 miles. Best offer. Call 728-8957.

7-2 Mobile Homes

MOBILE Home. Sleeps 3 or 4. excellent for hunters, campers, travelers, etc. Priced for quick sale. \$395 full price. Crestwood Dodge, Inc., 3285 Ford Rd. at Veno, 421-3700.

SARATOGA 1961, 10x35 ft., on lot. Stereo and TV included. 2 bedrooms. Unique design, excellent condition. 476-8863.

RITZCRAFT 1966, 12x30, on lot at Oak Haven. Extras. 433-5577 or 49435 Pine, Plymouth.

NEW Moon. 12x30, expansion living room. 501 carpeting, washer, dryer. Must sell. excellent condition. 452-6753. If no answer PA 1-8228.

7-2A Campers, Trailers

REESE axle hitch. Mighty Midway. 400 pound hitch load. \$20. GR 5-3514.

1962 FAN. 14' Cab-over travel trailer. Clean. Sleeps 4. Self-contained, electric brakes. Reese hitch, Jacks, mirror. \$850 cash. KE 7-1314.

You'll cry if you buy a PICKUP CAMPER without seeing the luxuries 11 Ft. SWINGER nicer and cheaper than you think 2 DEMOS

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7-6 Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET, 1963 panel automatic. clean inside and out. Nice red finish. \$695 full price. \$5 down. 1 year warranty. Crestwood Dodge, Inc., 3285 Ford Rd. at Veno, 421-3700.

JEEP 1967, V-6, 6' blade, 2,500 miles. \$200 down. Call 348-4152.

7-7 Automobiles

CHEVROLET, 1963 Super Sport convertible. Radio, heater, whitewalls, wire wheels. Flaming red finish. cheapest car in town. \$1,095. Crestwood Dodge, Inc., 3285 Ford Rd. at Veno, 421-3700.

CHEVY Impala 1961, 4 door. Good condition. 427-1103.

FORD 1960, Fairlane tudor, white, power steering. Good transportation. \$65. 474-1479.

MERCURY 1960, 4 door Monterey. Automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls. 453-4804.

PONTIAC 1965, Catalina Convertible. Full power, tilt wheel, snow tires. Low mileage. Original owner. Showroom condition. 628-2333.

FALCON, 1960 station wagon. Automatic, radio, heater. Ideal transportation. \$195 full price. \$5 down. Crestwood Dodge, Inc., 3285 Ford Rd. at Veno, 421-3700.

FORD 1959. Good transportation. \$65. 361-2702.

COMET 1966, station wagon. Villager. 9 passenger. Excellent condition. \$1,095. GA 5-0742.

FORD convertible, 1964. Chantilly beige. Very sharp. Call evenings. GA 3-5467.

PONTIAC 1963 Catalina. 2 door hardtop. automatic, radio, heater. Jet black finish. Clean. \$795 full price. \$5 down. 1 year warranty. Crestwood Dodge, Inc., 3285 Ford Rd. at Veno, 421-3700.

CHEVY Biscayne 1963, V-8, 4 door. automatic, power steering, brakes, radio, heater. New tires. Exceptionally clean. KE 4-9752.

FORD convertible, 1961. Automatic, power steering, brakes, radio, heater. Good condition. \$375 or best offer. 476-7091.

BUICK 1963 LeSabre convertible. Automatic, radio, many extras. \$800. 433-7989.

DODGE 1963, 440 4 door. 8 cylinder, radio, heater, automatic, power steering. Jet black body. \$895 full price. 1 year warranty. Crestwood Dodge, Inc., 3285 Ford Rd. at Veno, 421-3700.

TRIUMPH 1963, "1200" convertible. One owner. Good condition. \$300. 453-8217.

CHEVROLET 1960, BelAir. 4 door, motor overhauled. good condition. 433-3497 or 433-0184.

RAMBLER 1961, convertible. Good condition. Must sell. \$125. 464-1632 after 6:30 p.m.

DODGE 1963 Dart. 2 door, radio, heater. Nice beige finish. Runs like a top. \$385 full price. \$5 down. 1 year warranty. Crestwood Dodge, Inc., 3285 Ford Rd. at Veno, 421-3700.

T-BIRD Landau. 1964. All power, plus air conditioning. Real Sharp. GR 4-3801.

PONTIAC Catalina convertible, 1967. All power, four wheels old. Must sell. leaving for service. 474-6330.

PLYMOUTH Fury 3, 1965 convertible. Like new. Low mileage. Automatic, black top, black interior, automatic transmission, power brakes, steering, real bargain. GA 7-1866 after 6 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1965 Corvair. 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, beautiful turquoise. Like new throughout. 11,000 actual miles. \$1,195 full price. 2 year warranty. Crestwood Dodge, Inc., 3285 Ford Rd. at Veno, 421-3700.

CHEVROLET 1964, Impala hardtop. 2 door, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, V-8. One owner. \$1,150. 261-2135.

MERCURY 1960 hardtop. V-8 engine, automatic, full power. Balance due \$169.72. Pay note \$1.50 weekly. Car stored at GM Used Cars, 3285 Ford Rd. Garden City. Phone 421-4330.

FORD 1961 convertible. XL 300, large engine. Excellent running condition. Good body. \$350. 453-4282.

MERCURY 1963, four door custom sedan. V-8, automatic. Spacious. A-1 condition. \$795. 474-3283.

1966 OLDS 88

4 Door sedan, full power, air conditioning, radio, heater, automatic, whitewalls.

\$2,350

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GR 4-7700 or KE 4-7700

FORD 1961, 9 passenger Country Sedan. Automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, windows, seats. Very good condition. \$395. 464-1589.

FALCON 1960, Stick. Good tires. Best offer. 474-4494.

MERCURY Meteor, 1962, 6 cylinder. Top notch condition. Call one owner. 4675. GA 3-3272.

CHEVROLET 1960, Sport coupe. Good condition, automatic, power steering. V-8. \$395. 453-8272 after 7 p.m.

NSU 1000 TT, 1966. Like new. Going in service. Sacrifice. \$1,075. GA 7-3888.

CHEVROLET Impala, 1964, 4 door hardtop. V-8, powersteering, steering and brakes. Perfect condition. 421-4493.

DODGE Dart 270, 1964. Convertible, 6 cylinder, automatic, 1500, power steering, whitewalls. \$1,499. 474-4493.

A CENTENNIAL BIOGRAPHY

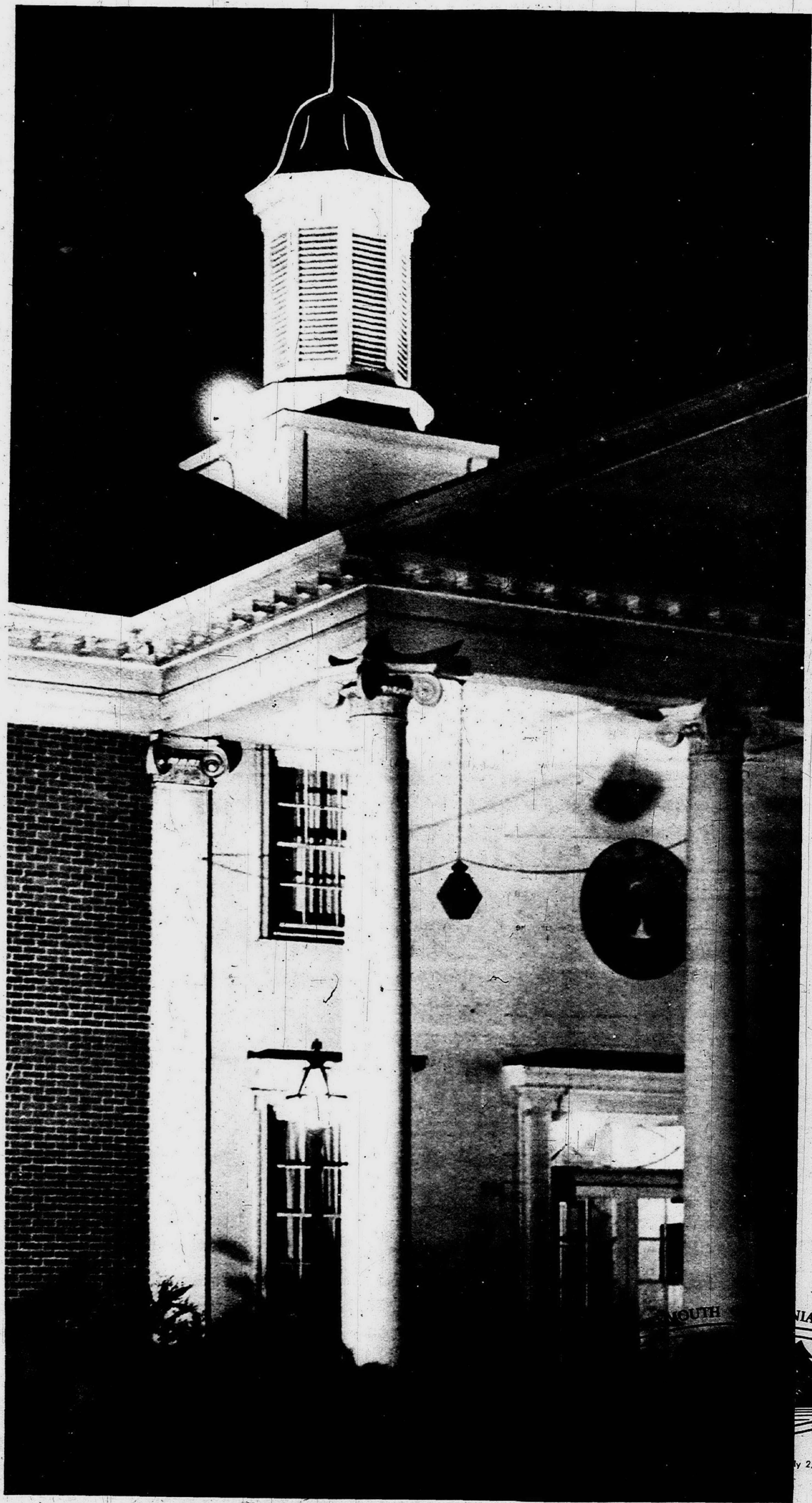
OF LEADING MERCHANTS and BUSINESS INSTITUTIONS in PLYMOUTH



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ALL OF THESE FIRMS — EACH IN ITS OWN FIELD OF ENDEAVOR ARE MAKING PLYMOUTH MORE SECURE FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY, MORE SUBSTANTIAL AS AN INDUSTRIAL, EDUCATIONAL, AND SOCIAL AREA.

1867	1927	1939	1947	1952	1960	1964
PLYMOUTH MAIL AND OBSERVER Congratulations, Plymouth! "May you have many more years of prosperity" 271 S. Main, Plymouth 453-5500	MAYFLOWER HOTEL "Happy 100th Birthday May you have many more" 827 W. Ann Arbor Tr. GL 3-1620	ALTHEA'S BEAUTY SALON "Happy 100 Years" 1177 Penniman GL 3-5390	GARLING, INC. A city of charm, and distinction, we salute you. 199 N. Main, Plymouth Moving July 1 453-4800	BEITNER'S Jewelry "Congratulations Plymouth" 904 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Plymouth	PEARL'S House of Curl 100 Beautiful Years, Congratulations! 737 Maple St. GL 3-5550	WESTERN Office Equipment "Hope We're Here for the Next Centennial" Finest in Office Equipment and Furniture Supplies 754 S. Main St. GL 3-6480
1899	1928	WAYSIDE GIFT SHOP	1950	1953	AIR TITE, Inc.	LENORA Hair Stylist
HIEDE'S FLOWERS "Bouquets to You On Your 100 Years" 995 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Plymouth, Mich. 453-5140	SAXTON'S GARDEN CENTER "39 year old Saxton's wishes 100 year old Plymouth Happy Birthday" 587 W. Ann Arbor Tr. GL 3-6250	"Happy Birthday to Plymouth, a true Colonial Community" 46401 W. Ann Arbor Rd. 453-8310	Jerry's Hobby Shop & Shoe Repair "Happy Anniversary!" 585 S. Main St. GL 3-0594	S & W Pro Hardware Has Enjoyed Serving You These Many Years 875 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth, Mich. 453-1290	Grow with Plymouth Since 1960 Warren Bradburn, Owner 595 Forest Avenue 453-0250	Happy 100th Anniversary Lenora Schaffer, Owner 40512 E. Ann Arbor Tr. 453-3355
1919	1929	KENNETH G. SWAIN REALTOR	PLYMOUTH IRON & METAL	1954	SCHRADERS Home Furnishings	1965
M. POWELL & SON, INC. "Happy 100!" Stroh's Distributor Since 1919 110 E. Ann Arbor Rd. 453-4141	TERRY'S BAKERY "100 candles on your cake, Happy Birthday" 880 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Plymouth GL 3-2161	"Over 25 years of business experience in Plymouth" 865 S. Main, Plymouth 453-7650	"Continued Success in Your All 'round Growth" 40257 Schoolcraft 453-1080	JOHNNY & JEAN'S Penniman Market "We prepare Food for All Occasions Including Baskets for Hospitals." For Those Who Are Fussy. About Their Food. 820 Penniman Ave. GL 3-3570	Best Wishes, Plymouth! 825 Penniman GL 3-8220	PLYMOUTH CHECKER CAB "Best wishes on your 100th Birthday" 479 S. Main, Plymouth 427-9500
1904	1930	FISHER'S SHOES	MERRIMAN REALTY MEMBER UNRA MULTI LIST	1957	D.D.'s Hair Fashions	MAYFLOWER Beauty Salon
SHRADER FUNERAL HOME "Best wishes, City of Plymouth on your Centennial Year" 280 S. Main 453-3333	CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY "Best wishes on your Centennial Year" 447 Forest Ave. GL 3-4933	"Congratulations" 290 S. Main GL 3-1390	"Serving You Is Our Pleasure" 147 Plymouth Rd. 453-3636 Old Reliable Name in Real Estate	PLYMOUTH Secretarial Service "Warm, Sincere Wishes On Your 100 Year Anniversary" 561 Deer Street GL 3-0545	Congratulations! Dottie Conn & Dimple Rikard STAFF OF 15 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Daily Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 965 Main Street GL 3-6540	"Best Wishes On Your Anniversary" 963 W. Ann Arbor Tr. 453-8320
1922	1931	GOODALE'S BAKERY	DAVE AGNEW JEWELRY	RENGERT'S Groceries	1962	EARL KEIM REALTY
ECKLES OIL CO. "Keeping the Plymouth Community Warm for 45 Years" 882 N. Holbrook Plymouth, Mich. GL 3-4200	BARTEL'S FLOWERS "Happy Anniversary" 39089 Plymouth Road 464-1000	"Plymouth you take the cake, Happy Birthday!" 620 Starkweather GL 3-5620	"We know a jewel when we see one, Happy Birthday" 340 S. Main 453-3838	Many More Happy Years! 1082 S. Main St. GL 3-2930	HUGH JARVIS GIFTS 852 W. Ann Arbor Tr. GL 3-0656 — and — LAMPOST 4166 Plymouth Rd. GL 3-1535 Sincere Best Wishes!	Hearty Congratulations Plymouth 893 W. Ann Arbor Tr. 453-0012
1924	1932	GOULD'S CLEANERS	1951	PLYMOUTH GLASS CO. THE BEST IN GLASS	PLYMOUTH BOWL, Inc.	1966
DODGE DRUG "Happy 100th Anniversary" 318 S. Main, Plymouth 453-5570 Owner W. G. Schultz	J. L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE "Plymouth's most progressive Realtors in Michigan's most progressive city." 479 S. Main, Plymouth 453-2210	"Warm wishes on Your Birthday" James Allen, Owner 855 Penniman GL 3-0021	SALEM REALTY CO. "Thanking all those many people for the past 100 years who have made this an outstanding community in which to work." 857 Penniman 453-3065	Best Wishes Plymouth! 1382 Main Street GL 3-3434	Sincere Good Wishes On Your First 100 Years. 40475 Plymouth Rd. 453-9100	HASSINGER CHEVROLET, INC. "Most hearty congratulations for 100 big years. In only 8 months we've come to appreciate you as a fine growing community." 345 N. Main, Plymouth GL 3-4600
1926	1935	LOF'S ARBOR 'LIL	1952	Wm. FEHLIG REAL ESTATE	ASHLAND Oil Refining Co.	SPIRIT OF PLYMOUTH 1967 MANOR HILL
WILLOUGHBY SHOES "Congratulations!" 330 S. Main GL 3-4848	BILL'S MARKET "Congratulations, Plymouth" 584 Starkweather GL 3-5040	"100 Years! What a beautiful picture!" 882 W. Ann Arbor Tr. GL 3-5410	MINERVA'S "Pleasing Plymouth's Most Discriminating Shoppers" 857 Penniman 453-3065	"First in Service" "First in Satisfaction" 906 S. Main St. 453-7800	Congratulations On Your 100th Wally Clinansmith, Owner 905 Ann Arbor Rd. 453-6471	99 years younger than the city of Plymouth, we believe our shop reflects the spirit of Plymouth today, retaining its ties to the past but also making way for the new. A unique combination of antiques, gifts, cards, candles, jewelry. West Ann Arbor Trail at S. Harvey 2 blocks west of Mayflower Hotel 453-5860
1927	1936	PHOTOGRAPHIC CENTER	CADILLAC DRAPERY	PLYMOUTH HARDWARE	1963	MARTHA KING'S Beauty Salon
WEST BROS. INC. MERCURY, COMET, COUGAR "Happy 100th Birthday" We've enjoyed 40 of them in business since 1927. Earl, Stan, Joe West 534 Forest Ave.	TAIT'S CLEANERS & LAUNDRY "Congratulations on 100 years of growth and progress" 595 S. Main St. GL 3-5060	"100 Years! What a beautiful picture!" 882 W. Ann Arbor Tr. GL 3-5410	Best Wishes On Your 100th Birthday! 127 S. Main St. 453-5470	"A Century of Gracious living, May You have many more!" 515 Forest, Plymouth GL 3-0323	Best Wishes and May You Have Many More Successful Years 1229 W. Ann Arbor Rd. GL 3-9664	"Congratulations, Plymouth!" 523 Deer St. 455-0349
1927	1937	LOF'S ARBOR 'LIL	1952	HOUSE OF GLAMOUR	1963	1967
WALT ASH SERVICE "Congratulations on your 100th year" Owner Walter E. Ash 584 S. Main 453-9847	LOF'S ARBOR 'LIL "Sincere good wishes on your 100 years" 42380 Ann Arbor Rd. GL 3-6400	LOF'S ARBOR 'LIL "Sincere good wishes on your 100 years" 42380 Ann Arbor Rd. GL 3-6400	LOV-LEE Beauty Salon Boyd Wilson, Owner "Thank You for Your Patronage over the Past 15 Years" 729 W. Ann Arbor Tr. 453-3550	PLYMOUTH Office Supply Congratulations! 863 W. Ann Arbor Tr. 453-3590	LEO CALHOUN FORD, Inc. Happy Birthday! 470 S. Main St. 453-1100	TOM NOTEBAERT REAL ESTATE "From the Youngest to the Oldest . . . Happy Birthday!" 498 S. Main, Plymouth 453-7733



The Plymouth

MAIL & OBSERVER

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A New Village Holds An Election

By Sam Hudson

The wounds inflicted on the nation by the Civil War had not yet healed when Plymouth, Mich., became a village in 1867.

Plymouth, like every other hamlet, had had its share of casualties, as witnessed by documents in the archives of the Plymouth Historical Museum. These include a Plymouth Mail of September 17, 1917 which lists those from Plymouth who were killed or wounded in the Civil War. Particularly interesting in the Museum are letters written by Lucius L. Shattuck. Shattuck, who was born in Plymouth Township in 1836, was killed at the Battle of Gettysburg.

George Burr, curator of the Museum, says E. J. Burr, his father, who was born on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth in 1845 and who lived to be 87, told him that during the war years, when big battles were being fought, the anxious people of Plymouth used to meet in Kellogg Park to hear reports from those who had the latest news via Detroit or Ann Arbor.

In contrast to conditions in the South, postwar readjustment brought little distress to the victorious North. A railroad boom was gaining increasing momentum about the time Plymouth received its incorporation papers.

In 1867 the right to run the proposed Detroit and Howell railroad through Plymouth's corporation limits was granted although no railroad came through Plymouth until three years later.

Three years before Plymouth achieved village status, the Bessemer steel industry had been introduced to the United States in nearby Wyandotte, Mich., in a move to meet the increasing demand for rails. In 1869, two years after the big event in Plymouth, George Westinghouse obtained the first air brake patent. The Westinghouse invention had a revolutionary impact on transportation; it made high speed travel safe for the first time in history and marked the beginning of the modern railroad.

Plymouth still lacked a railroad, but the sound of the first locomotive was just around the corner.

The First Village Election

This truncated account of the national picture, circa 1867, serves as a backdrop for the event which took place at the Adams House, Thomas Whipple's hotel on Main Street, Plymouth, in the Spring of 1867. One by one, or in pairs or small groups, 129 men of the Village drove up to the hotel, facing the park, called Plymouth Green on a 1904 map, but renamed Kellogg Park in 1909.

Hitching their mounts or teams, they walked into the hotel to cast their votes in the first village election held in Plymouth. An act of the Michigan Legislature passed earlier in the month had made the election possible. The "Act to incorporate the village of Plymouth" had been approved on March 5, 1867.

I say 129 men cast their votes because women had not yet gained the right. It was not until an amendment to the Constitution was ratified in 1920 by two-thirds of the states that nationwide suffrage came into being.

A resident of Plymouth today who had put a year and four months behind him at the time of the 1867 election is 102-year-old Clarence Stevens, who lives on North Harvey Street. Mr. Stevens was born in a house at the corner of Ford Road and Canton Center on Nov. 23, 1865, only seven months after President Lincoln was killed by Booth.

Eighteen years later, in 1883, young Mr. Stevens was among those who graduated from Plymouth High School. The family was then living on a farm on Ridge Road, and Mr. Stevens recalls riding horseback to school. His grandfather lived at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey Street. Young Clarence stabled his horse in Grandpa's barn while he attended classes. Mr. Stevens was active in music in the Plymouth area for 50 years. He sang in the choir at the Presbyterian church until he was over ninety. It wasn't until 1957, when he reached 92 years, that he gave up his occupation of piano tuning, because he could no longer obtain a license to drive his automobile.

Bethuel Noyes Plymouth's First President

In the village election, the judges chosen to officiate were Gabriel Youngs and John Rogers. O. A. Frazier was the clerk. When the votes were counted, it was determined that Bethuel Noyes was elected Plymouth's first president. Michael Conner was recorder; A. B. Coleman, treasurer; Lewis H. Bennett and William A. Bassett, assessors; Samuel Hardenburgh, Isaac N. Hedden, Ira M. Hough, Abram Fralick, and Francis W. Fairman, trustees.

Prior to 1867, some of those who now became village officials had been active in township affairs. Michael Conner had been clerk of the Township in 1862. Mr. Conner, who established his hardware store in Plymouth in 1857, was prominent in civic affairs for many years. He served as village president in 1868, 1869, 1884, 1889 and 1890.

Samuel Hardenburgh, another one of those elected, owned the grist mill adjacent to what is now Wilcox Pond. He lived in what was later the Wilcox home on Holbrook Street (now the home of former Mayor and Mrs. Harold Guenther).

Hardenburgh was not the original owner of the mill, Katharine Wilcox Thompson, now the town historian of Penfield, N.Y., whose father, George H. Wilcox, with his brother John, operated the mill from the time their father died in 1902 until 1921, has provided me with some notes written by her mother which indicate that it was built by a man named Rogers in 1850.

Mrs. Thompson writes me that her Uncle John quoted Chris Petersen, who was 10

years old in 1850, as saying that the mill was erected at a building bee attended by 32 men. Some men put up the framework while others dug the tail race. The mill was 35 feet wide, 75 feet long, and four stories high. Beams were hand hewn of oak and white wood. Those of the first floor were 12 inches square. There were three rows of these timbers.

The mill was sold by Rogers to Henry Holbrook, after whom the street not far from the mill is named. Holbrook sold it to Hardenburgh, who lost it on a mortgage. The next owner, John Weinmaster, also lost it on a mortgage. Its next owner, a Mr. Peters, mortgaged it to C. H. Bennett, who later acquired it at a sheriff's sale.

Mr. Bennett sold it to David Wilcox, grandfather of Katharine and Jack Wilcox. (Jack, who lives in the family residence, the imposing white structure built about 1903 on Penniman Avenue by William Markham of King air-rifle fame, has also been helpful in providing me with material about the history of Plymouth.)



(This article about Plymouth in 1867, the year the village was incorporated, is part of a complete history of Plymouth for which Mr. Hudson is now collecting material and photographs. Anyone in the community who has anything of historical interest is asked to get in touch with him.)

John and George Wilcox sold the mill in 1920 to Henry Ford, who was a frequent visitor to Plymouth. Ford tore the mill down in 1921 and built one of his "village plants" on the site. This Ford plant at Plymouth opened in 1923 and closed in 1947. Wayne County now uses the building to house its road equipment.

Karl Starkweather, who worked at the plant toward the end of his 37 years with the Ford Motor Company, recalls that the operation employed about 30 men. It made taps which were used in large quantities at the Ford Rouge plant.

The population in Plymouth in 1867 was less than 1,000. Three years later, at the time of the 1870 census, it was only 969. The 1,000 mark was not reached until about 1880 when it was recorded at 1,025. The State of Michigan had only 749,113 people in 1860 and the population of the entire United States at the time was less than 32 million.

The population of Plymouth Township in 1870 was 3,016, more than three times that of the village. It must be remembered, however, that the township then included Northville and Northville Township, which did not pull away until 1898.

Prior to that in 1834, Canton, which had originally been part of Plymouth Township, was declared a separate entity.

At the time of the village election in 1867, the officials who were guiding the Township were Supervisor Hiram B. Thayer; Clerk Ed. S. Horton; Treasurer Otis Eddy; Justice of the Peace John Rodgers; School Inspector W. M. Osband; Highway Commissioners D. Clarkson and I. N. Hedden; Poor Directors E. Simmons and T. McClumphia; Constables J. B. Berdan, J. F. Starkweather, W. H. Grigham and E. K. Simons.

Recovering From Fire of 1856

A traveling man, on a sales trip to Plymouth in 1867, would probably have put up at the Adams House in what was then called the Phoenix Block on Main Street — the block facing the park which now houses the D & C Store, Kresge's, Agnew's Jewelry, Davis and Lent, Wiltse's Community Pharmacy, Wiloughby's Shoes, Dodge Drug Store, and the National Bank of Detroit. The Adams House was about where Kresge's is today.

The block is said to have borne the name Phoenix because it had risen, like the fabulous Arabian bird, out of its own ashes after the devastating fire of 1856. The fire, which destroyed almost the entire block 11 years before the incorporation of the village, is described in Silas Farmer's history (p. 1347).

The fire of May 5, 1856, . . . originated about half-past twelve at night in the ball-room of Root's Hotel, on the corner of Ann Arbor and Main Streets. The fire is believed to have been caused by the bursting of a lamp. It spread rapidly and made a clean sweep of the entire block on the west side of Main Street, from Ann Arbor to Sutton Streets.

"Among the buildings destroyed were Collins Kellogg's drug store, J. W. Root's hotel, John Kynock's shoe store, the postoffice, most of its papers and records being saved, Fralick and Crosby's dry goods store, J. Scattergood's dry goods store, Josia Butler's jewelry store, H. Fralick's dry goods store, G. Lauffer's shoe store, and H. Week's tailor shop.

"The two brick buildings at the north end of the block were saved by tearing down some of the wooden buildings on the south, and the fire was controlled after a loss of \$60,000."

Karl Starkweather, a descendant of George Starkweather, the first white child born in what is now the City of Plymouth, and a writer of historical articles about Plymouth for many years, searched the files of old Detroit newspapers for a story on the fire until he found a brief account in the Detroit Daily Advertiser for May 8, 1856. Mr. Starkweather, who has been more than generous in giving me access to the information he has about Plymouth, has written me:

" . . . Early the next morning (May 5) at the Root Hotel on the corner where the D & C store now stands, someone fumbling with a whale oil lamp (it was more than three years before the country's first oil well was to be drilled) had an accident. Some inflammable material caught fire. The flames could not be whipped out. There were no fire extinguishers for these had not yet been invented and Plymouth's first water mains were yet thirty-seven years away.

"The tavern, Kellogg's drug store, the post office, Kynock's shoe shop, Fralick and Crosby's general store, Butler's jewelry store, Joshua Scattergood's store and the Myer store all went up in flames. Next to Myer's store a wooden building was pulled down before the flames reached it. This saved Tom May's store and his stock of goods just beyond. But the greatest portion of Plymouth's early business area was in shambles.

"Joshua Scattergood suffered the greatest loss, about \$3,500. Most of it was covered by insurance. But Root, Kellogg, Butler and Myer, all heavy losers, carried no insurance at all. Crosby and Fralick were covered. George Starkweather, who was then 30, lost his law office over Scattergood's store, including many private papers and personal effects."

To return to 1867 and to our traveling man: If our visitor had strolled out of the Adams House in 1867 and looked directly across Main Street, he would have seen what was then, and what has remained, one of the chief assets of the community — Kellogg Park. In 1867 the park was more heavily wooded than it is now, but prior to 1858, it was devoid of trees.

Prior to 1858 it was fenced in and used by traveling circuses and for balloon ascensions. The trees, planted two years after the 1856 fire, must have thrived because Silas Farmer, in 1890, in a burst of enthusiasm and no doubt exaggeration, was moved to write:

"One of the beauties of Plymouth is the park of two acres in triangular shape, bounded by Sutton, Ann Arbor and Main Streets. It contains a dense forest of maple and spruce trees which were set out in 1858." Sutton was renamed Penniman in 1910.

If our visitor were fraternally inclined, he might have dropped in to say hello to the men at Tonquish Lodge No. 32 of the Independent Order of Oddfellows. This was the first fraternal society in Plymouth. It began here in 1847. In 1865, the Oddfellows had taken a 99-year lease on the third story of Henry Fralick's building on Main Street.

The Masonic Lodge, also in existence at that time, had leased one-half of this space from the Oddfellows. The Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47, F. and A.M., was organized in Plymouth in 1851. If you are wondering about that 99-year lease, it probably burned up with the rest of the Oddfellows and Masonic papers when the same Phoenix Block once more emulated that legendary bird and burned again in 1893. But that's another story.

If our visitor had strolled about the streets of Plymouth in the evening, he might have walked into some mud puddles because the streets were not yet paved, and he certainly would have been in the dark. The first street lights — 15 oil lamps — were not installed in Plymouth until 1880.

If he had asked for the nearest bank, he would have been told that there was none. Roy A. Fisher, who was in banking in Plymouth from 1917 to 1935, with the Plymouth United Savings Bank, tells me that there was no bank in Plymouth between the time the Wayne County Bank of Plymouth closed in 1838 until the First National Bank of Plymouth was organized in 1871.

If the stranger had asked where the railroad was, he would have received a similar answer — there was none. Karl Starkweather has determined that the first railroad train did not run through Plymouth until 1870.

If the visitor had need for anything in the hardware line, he might have stopped in at Conner Hardware which Michael Conner had established in Plymouth in 1857. In a wood frame building at that time, it stood on the site later occupied by the Conner brick building. Norma Cassady's dress shop later occupied the building.

If the dust from unpaved Main Street had parched our traveling man's throat, he might have stopped in at one or more of the saloons in Plymouth at that time. The business directory on the 1860 map in the Plymouth Historical Museum shows two saloon keepers, J. Barker and L. Lapham. If they were still in business in 1867, it is safe to say that they had successors.

That Plymouth was not a dry town at the time the village was incorporated is indicated in the formation of a local chapter of the Women's Christian Temperance Union a few years later at the home of Mrs. Mary Davis. The date was May 7, 1874.

If our traveling man had walked south on Main Street after he left the Adams House, he would have crossed Ann Arbor Street (now Ann Arbor Trail). Passing the Fuller residence, which stood on the present site of the Mayflower Hotel, he would have found that Main suddenly became South Street (currently South Main Street).

The first street on his left, now called Maple, was then called Bowery Street, a name whose connotation probably prompted Mrs. H. H. Passage and others to petition for a name change in 1912. Beyond Bowery was Wing. Our 1860 map takes us no further south.

If our traveler had turned north on Main after leaving the hotel, he would have crossed Sutton (renamed Penniman in 1910) and then Church Street. Church Street at that time did not bend as it passed the Presbyterian Church, but continued on a straight line, close to the High School, before it connected with Main.

Main, at that point, became the Plymouth Plank Road. This road, connecting Plymouth and Detroit, was chartered on May 5, 1850 by a man named Otis who held controlling interest. A toll was collected at various stations along the road. Toll Gate No. 4 was located at the corner of what is now Main and

Nestled in the corridor between Ann Arbor and Metropolitan Detroit, the Plymouth area long has been considered a charming place in which to live and raise a family.

Down through the years, from the time the first settler staked out his home in 1825 until the present, there has been something about Plymouth that made it just a bit different from other communities — and that difference is as pronounced today as ever.

It is close enough to major business and educational centers to be ideal and distant enough to provide quiet, peaceful surroundings far from the roar of the traffic and the crowds.

The charm is noticeable as soon as you arrive in the central business district.

There you will see a replica of the "village green" that always was the center of things in the colonies established by the Pilgrims after their landing at Plymouth Rock.

The sight of Kellogg Park — in the heart of the business district — tells the visitor that this area cherishes its heritage and is proud to boast of its beginnings. As a result there is a certain charm that exudes even before a stop is made.

Kellogg Park is one of the few such reminders of Pilgrim Days in Michigan and it helps stand Plymouth apart.

ON HIS FIRST VISIT to the area, the British Consul, R. V. Juchaw, remarked, "Ah, a village green. What a nice carry over from colonial times. It is charming of you people to have such a reminder."

Plymouth's charm, however, goes well beyond the picturesque setting of Kellogg Park.

It is a city of trees and now is embarked on a program of having a tree on every residential lot.

Working on the theory that tree-lined streets not only bring shade but lend an aura of dignity to any community, the Plymouth City Commission appropriates money each year to remove dead and unwanted trees and replace them with new ones.

"We want to keep Plymouth a nice, charming place," Mayor James Jabara stated during a tree planting ceremony several months ago, "and we can do this by having a continuing tree-planting program. Few other cities have such a program."

Because of the efforts to retain the charm, Plymouth now is the mecca for young people interested in raising their families in such an atmosphere. As a result, such a thing as a "rented house" is almost unknown in the entire area.

To meet the demand, apartment complexes are rising in numbers never dreamed of not too many years ago — and there seldom is a vacancy for more than a few days.

THERE ARE MANY OTHER assets that lend themselves to the charm of the community.

First, Plymouth boasts an outstanding school system. Even this will improve with the erection of a second high school within the next year. The educational facilities are second to none.

This is a lure to industry. And because of its location and the dignity of the area, the highest type industry now is moving to Plymouth. Each year finds one or more large plants of national stature gracing the landscape — and adding to the over-all importance of the entire area.

It is also a city of churches. Almost every denomination has a house of worship. Some are traditional, old edifices. Others are new and the most modern. Together, they lend a certain charm in the growing community that seems lacking in many other places.

The people themselves stand apart in many instances for they are lovers of the arts to an unusual extent. The city prides itself in its Symphony Orchestra that provides a series of concerts each year. Long recognized as one of the leading musical groups in Michigan, the concerts are popular Sunday afternoon affairs.

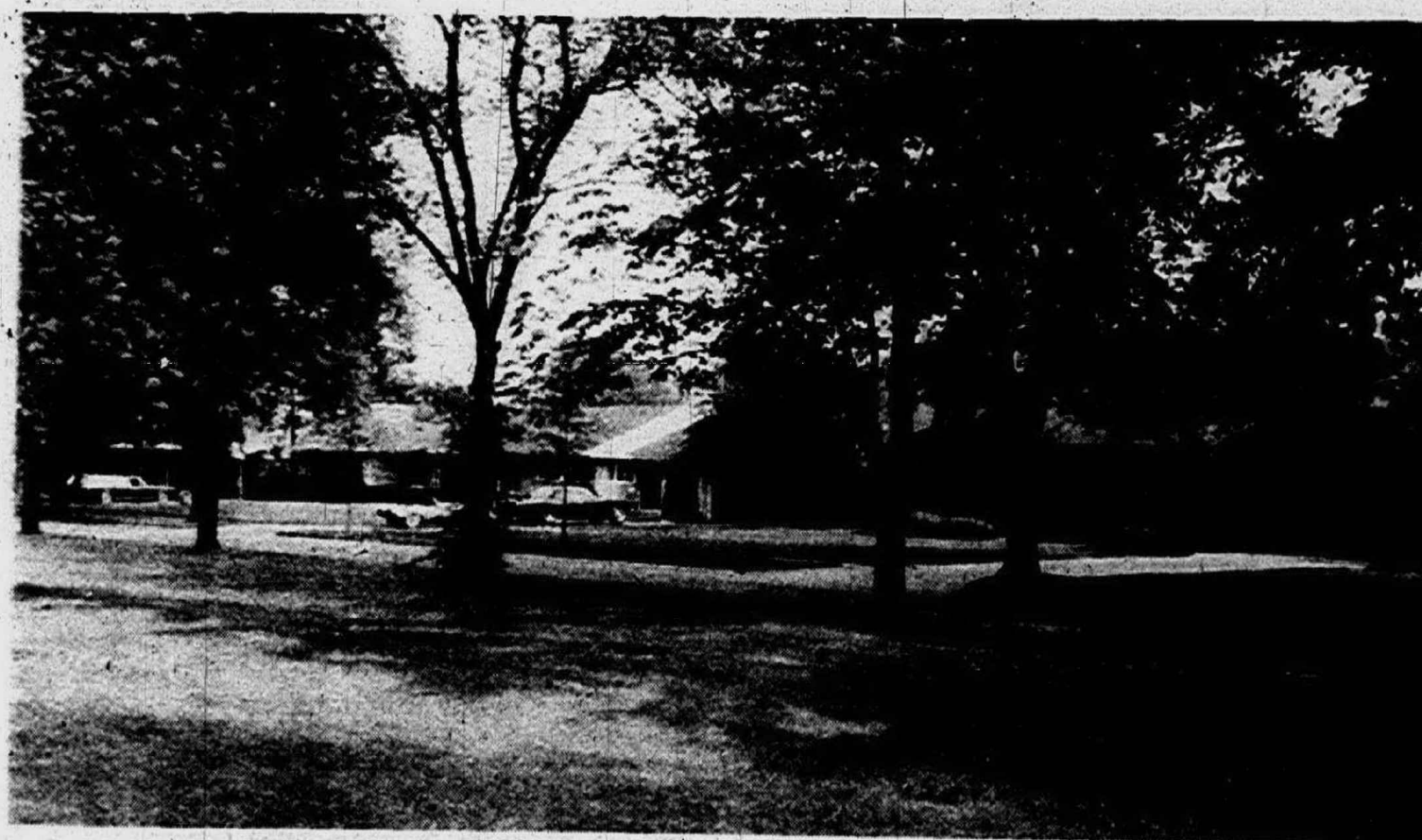
So, adding these ingredients — location, education, industry, music, the arts, and tree-lined streets — results in a charming city.

Nestled, as it is, in an area that is bound to grow in the population and industrial explosion of the next few years, Plymouth has not lost its original perspective.

With such added jewels as Hines Parkway, Cass Benton Park, and the rolling hills of Northville to the immediate north, there is little chance that it will ever change. It will always have a rich heritage.

Plymouth always will be a charming area. The residents will take care of that.

They Like It For Its Charm



Planning For A Bright Future

Leaning back in his chair, Harold Fischer, director of the Area Planning Commission, gazed at the large map on the wall of his office and repeated the question, "What do I think the City of Plymouth will be like 100 years from now?"

He closed his eyes, stroked his chin a minute or two and then answered:

"The Plymouth of the future will bear little resemblance to the city we know today. Of course, you know, I am a dreamer and I like to dream big things."

After pausing for a second he continued, "Here is what I see for the future — and I only wish I could be around for another centennial. It is going to be real exciting."

"FIRST, I HONESTLY BELIEVE the 54 square mile area that now encompasses our school district will be united into one big, major city, possibly the second largest in the state. The present petty bickering over unification will long since have gone and we will have a flourishing city of upwards of 272,000 people."

Getting to his feet, he walked over to the map and pointed to what is now Sheldon Road.

"I think this will be the focal point of all development. As you can see by the map, all the territory east of Sheldon Road is in the river basin and ideally suited for industry. On the other hand the land west of Sheldon is beautiful rolling country and makes for high class residential areas."

"That's the basic pattern of the city I see in the future," he explained, "but it will have all of the modern conveniences and be an ideal city. It will boast such things as a rapid transit system that will take you to all parts of the state. It will have a major park system and a minor league baseball team along with a full cultural program and our own theater."

"Aside from these things," he went on, "we will have an airport. It may not be a large one, such as the Metropolitan Airport, but it will serve the private planes of industry and will provide helicopter service for passengers on hops to other cities and to and from the major airports. There will be no more long drives to and from cities... we will be traveling by air or monorail."

"Monorail?" he was asked.

"Yes," the planning director said, "the air over the railroad tracks and expressways will be occupied by rapid transit to all sections of the country. We will have the 600-mile an hour planes and trains they have been hinting about and we will be able to leave our homes and be in most any section of the country in comparatively few minutes."

THE VERY THOUGHT of this kind of transportation excited him, and he went on to point out that, with the advent of the expressways running through the area and connecting with the major cross country freeways, there would be no barriers in the way and both planes and trains could make all sorts of time.

He pointed out again that the Plymouth of the future will have a vast industrial area because of its

location and access to major markets. And he envisions a residential area that will be a thing of beauty in the rolling country hillside.

"In this section west of what is now Sheldon Road," he emphasized, "there will be a park system. Not just a park, but a series of them that will provide rest and recreation during the many leisure hours the residents then will have in the modern scheme of things."

"The area has all the assets necessary to be a thing of beauty and can be a modernized version of Hines Parkway throughout the entire area. And it will help to round out a perfect city — one with the necessary industry for a good tax base, a business area in keeping with a city of its size, ideal residential portions and the homes and apartments in a real picturesque setting."

Waiting a moment to get his breath, the planning director who is a great disciple of parks and park areas, believes that at least 25 per cent of the entire land area should be set aside for parks.

"You need land for parks," he said, "whereas when land is scarce you can build up instead of out, and we can have high rise apartments and tall homes. But you can't have high rise parks... you need land. That's why I always have advocated the zoning of at least 25 per cent of the land for parks."

"You have mentioned industry, business, travel, recreation and housing, what about education?" he was asked.

His eyes lighted up and he took a deep breath.

"PLYMOUTH ALWAYS HAS HAD good schools. It is the school system that has been one of the greatest lures of industry and business. And this standard will be maintained in the city of the future, as I see it."

"And we will have a lot more than just high schools. We will have a branch of the Schoolcraft College campus in Plymouth. This can serve the southern half of the city I visualize, along with Westland, Wayne and Canton Township. It could be a big branch, too."

Presently, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Schoolcraft College, Fischer's eyes sparkled when he spoke of education.

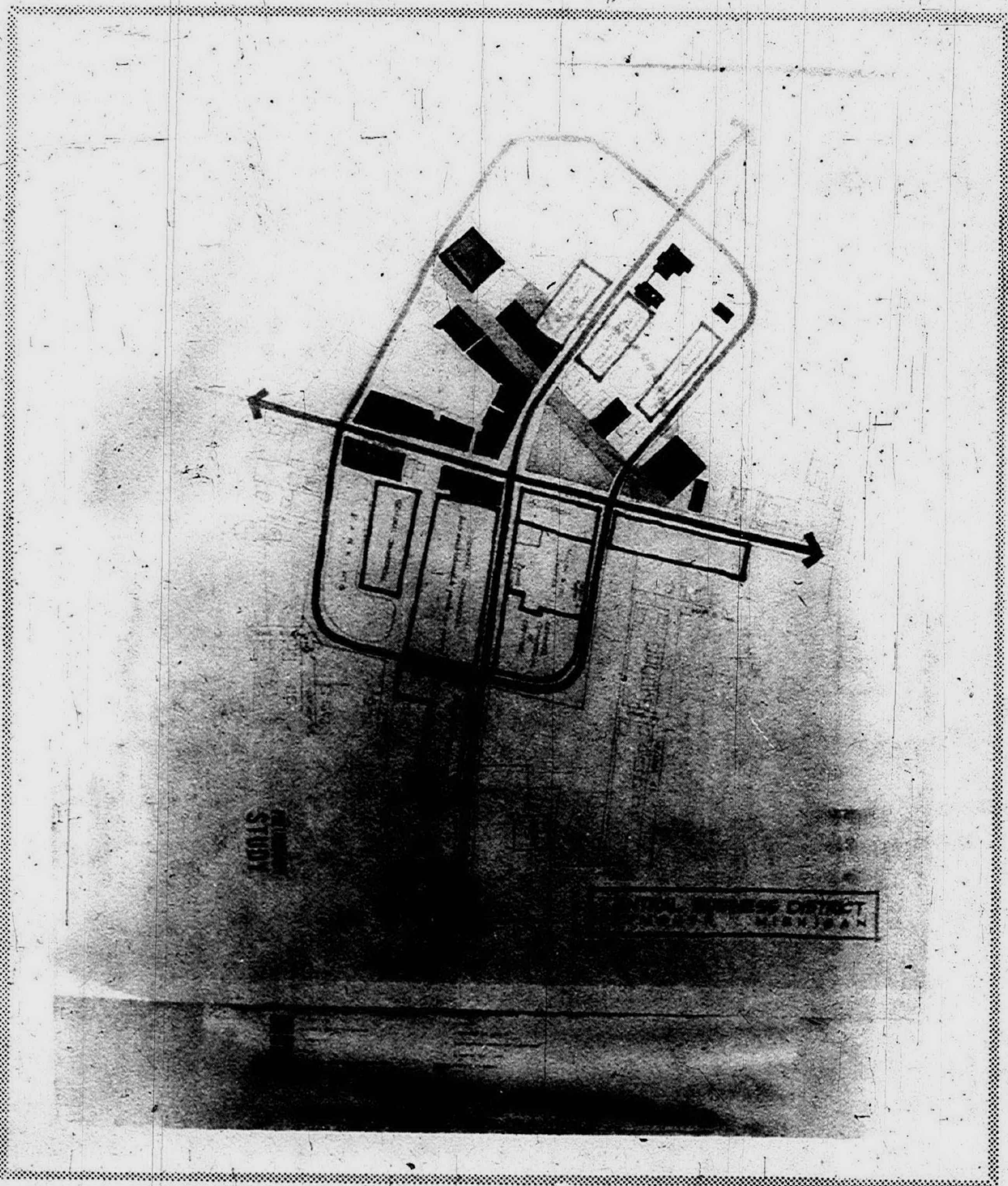
"With the strides we are making in comfortable living," he said, "I foresee a plan where the educational system will be housed in windowless buildings which have temperature and humidity controls and will operate on a 12-hour day basis throughout the year."

"Over and above that," he emphasized by pounding one hand into the other, "every person will go to school without cost through the college level."

Waiting to see if his thoughts and words had been shocking he concluded:

"That's the type of city I see Plymouth becoming in the next 100 years. A city of 54 square miles with a population of more than 270,000 that boasts a major park system, an outstanding residential area, one of the major centers in a rapid transit plan, with outstanding schools and a minor league baseball team."

"It should be an exciting place in which to live."



The light coming through stained glass church windows in Plymouth shines on the somber grey walls in the Presbyterian Church, the bright sanctuary of the Episcopal Church, and massive columns in the Catholic Church.

Crucifixes reflect the light in more than 20 Plymouth churches.

In a spirit of cooperation, most of their ministers belong to the ministerial association, which sponsored the first inter-faith service held in Plymouth last April in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

The eight ministers who walked down the wide aisle of the Catholic Church that sunlit April afternoon were holding a service in the most modern of structures—a far cry from the first recorded church service conducted in Plymouth by Elder Hickox at the home of William Tibbits in 1826.

ELDER HICKOX of the Methodist Church, preached by dim candlelight in homes throughout his 40 mile circuit. Plymouth was a principal preaching stop in his route.

After Rev. Hickox came Marcus Swift. During the 1840s Rev. Swift and several other Methodist ministers from the area broke away from the parent church and formed the Wesleyan Methodist Church.

They did this in order to take a strong stand against slavery as many of the members of the new church were active in the Underground Railroad. A few years later the Methodist Church came out against slavery, and some of the ministers in the new church returned to the old.

However, there were enough who preferred the newer, more conservative brand of Methodism and the new church spread to other areas from Plymouth. Since most of those who founded the church at Thayer's Corners, just west of Plymouth, returned to the Methodist Church, the Wesleyan Methodists became almost unknown here.

More than 100 years later, the Rev. Keith Somers arrived here to start the Wesleyan Methodist Church, which just held formal dedication ceremonies last month in a bright, new church on Five Mile and Bradner.

The Presbyterian Church was started in Plymouth by 17 people on Feb. 23, 1833, in the home of Ira Bronson. Bronson's house was on the southeast corner of Penniman and Sheldon Road.

On Jan. 14, 1835 the church was formally organized. Land for the church and cemetery on Main and Church Streets was donated by William Starkweather. Later, when the cemetery was disbanded, most of the bodies were moved to Riverside Cemetery.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church, built in 1835, cost \$400 and was a small, dark, wooden building. Later the congregation sold it to the Baptists for \$110, and in 1847 began to worship in a new brick church which cost \$700.

John Kellogg and W. J. Penniman were some of the subscribers to this new church, which was used by the Presbyterians until it was destroyed in a glaring fire in 1936. The present day church was built on the same site.

The Baptist Church was started in 1830 at Shutt's Corners, a small community about four miles west of Plymouth on Ann Arbor Road. About 1840 a small chapel was built.

In 1846 The Plymouth Village Baptist Society was organized, and two years later joined forces with the Shutt's Corners congregation.

They then purchased the wooden Presbyterian Church, which soon became too small for them and was sold to the Lutherans.

In 1856 the old church at Shutt's Corners was dismantled and the material was used to build a new Baptist Church on Mill St.

This building is now the oldest church in Plymouth. It has been enlarged, and a brick veneer put on the outside, but the sunlight that flickers down through the trees still shines on the same church that the Baptist congregation built in 1856.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL Lutheran Church was organized in 1856, and met in members' homes until the purchase of the church first used by the Presbyterians and then the Baptists.

In 1898 the First Church of Christ Scientist was organized with 14 charter members.

After the turn of the century, with the growth of the community, more and more denominations came to Plymouth. The Episcopal Mission was started in 1912 in the small building on Union Street now owned by the Jehovah's Witnesses.

Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church dates from 1915 when the Rev. Dowdle of Milford came to the Grange Hall once a month to say mass.

Since then both the number and size of the church has grown. The new Catholic Church, dedicated about one year ago, seats 1200.

THE FIRST METHODIST Church of Plymouth is making plans for a new church which will be completed before 1970 and which will represent much of the latest thinking on church building.

Outdoors there will be plenty of room for parking, since the church has bought 15 acres on North Territorial. The land can also be used for an outdoor day camp, scouting and picnics.

One of the prime considerations of the new church will be its use other than for services.

"I'd say it was an unchristian luxury to spend a million dollars on a building just to be used on Sundays," said the Rev. Herbert Brubaker, pastor of the church.

The church itself will seat 500 — double the size of the present sanctuary. All of the churches built in Plymouth in the last few years have been built with an eye to the size of future congregations.

The new church will also include bright, cheery rooms to be used for Sunday school and church committee meetings.

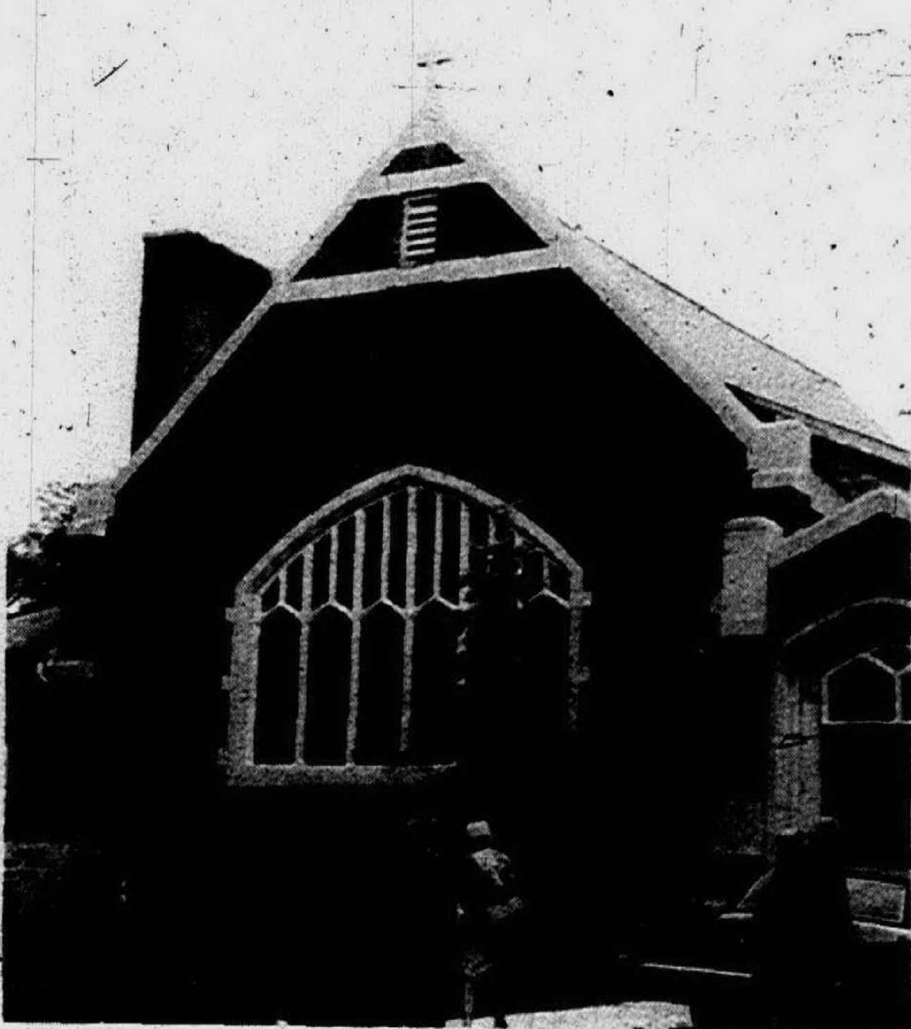
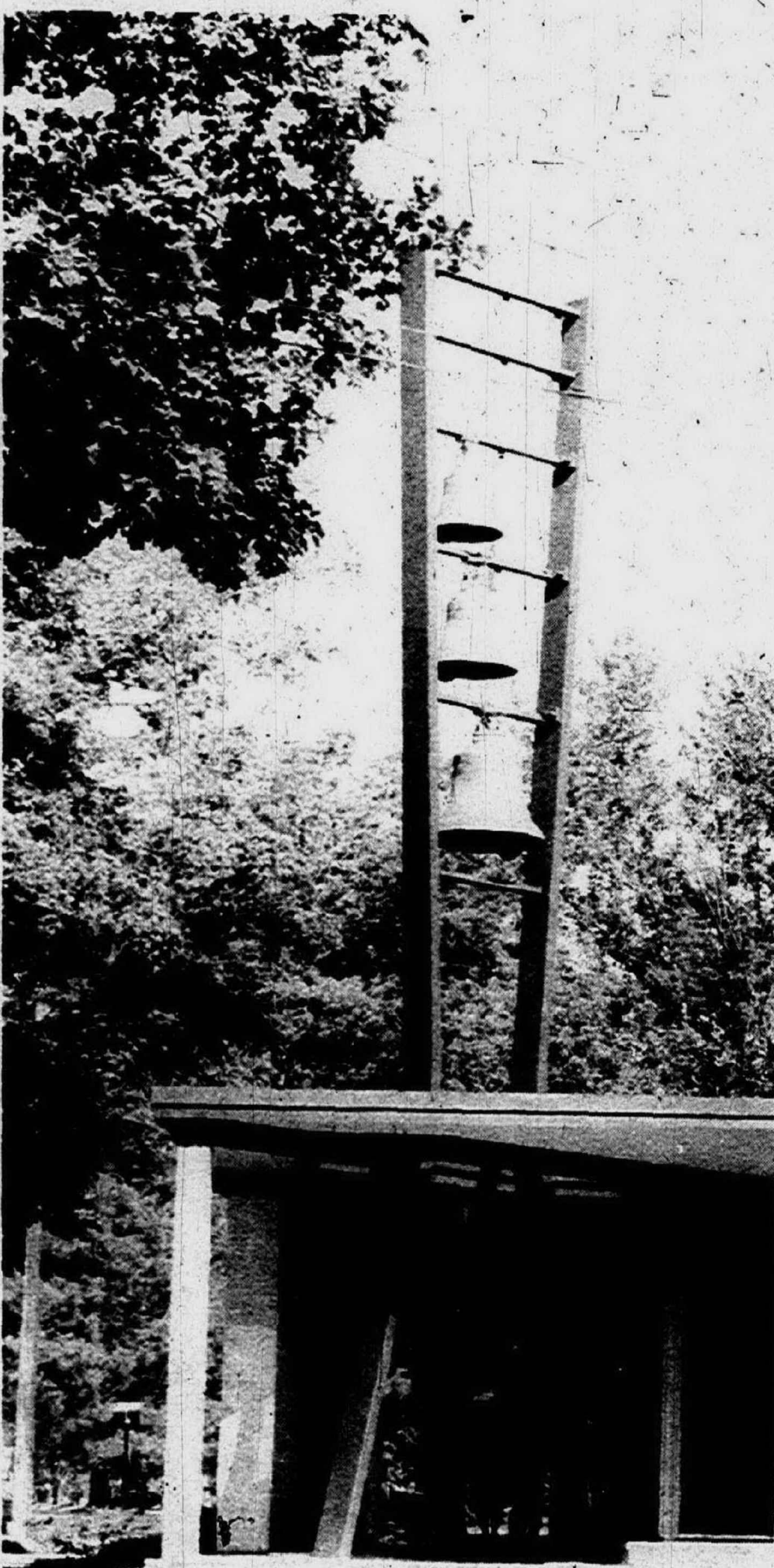
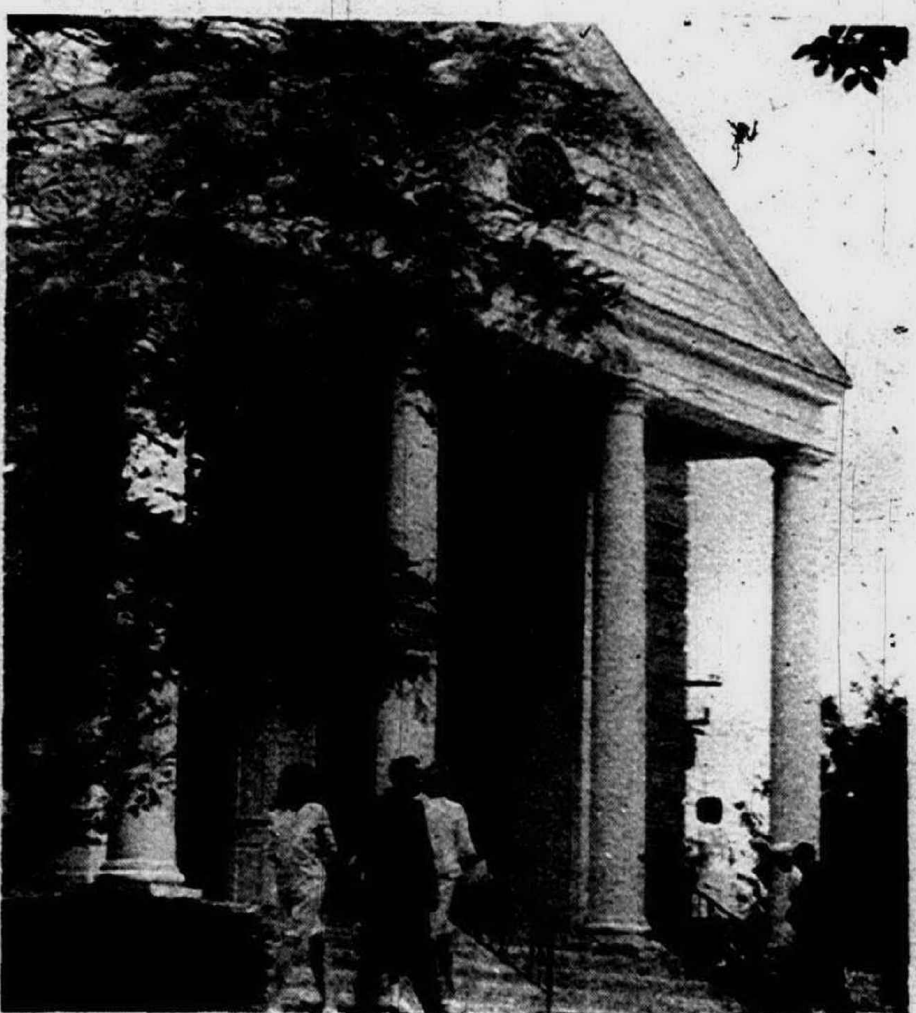
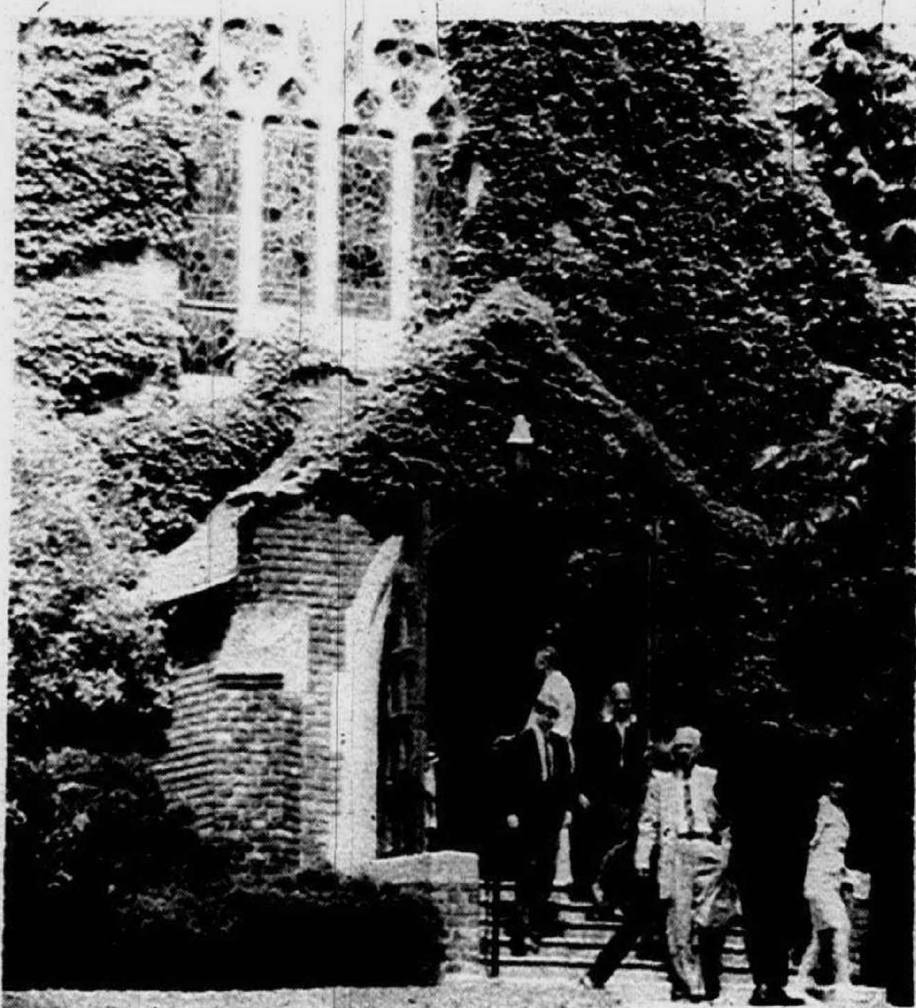
"We hope the building can be used for things like a pre-school nursery, or a meeting place for the Senior Citizens, or other civic groups," explained Mr. Brubaker.

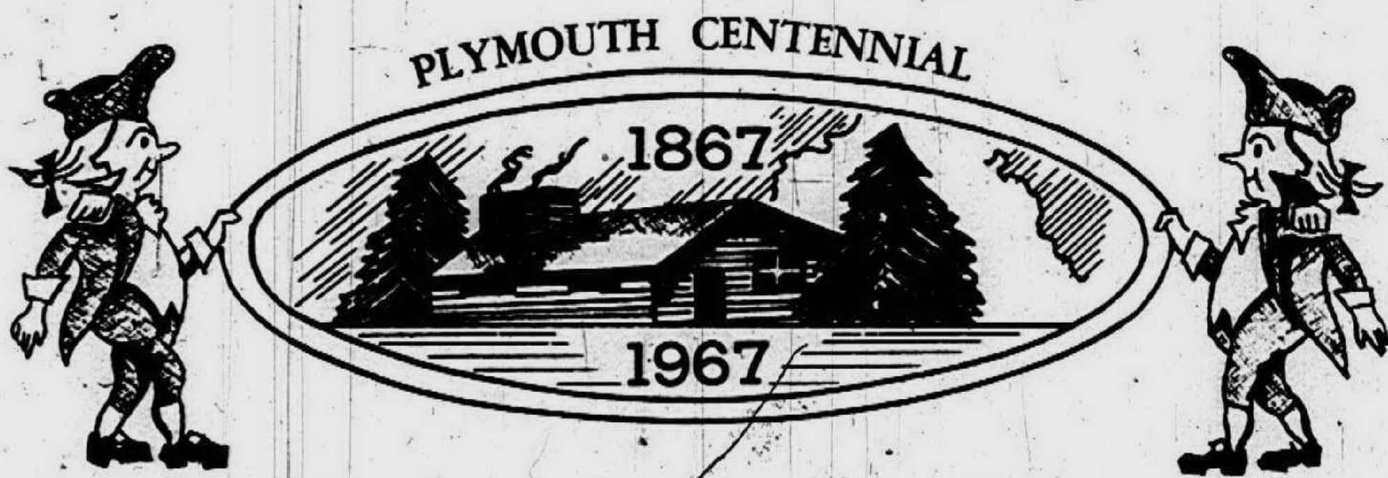
MOST OF THE CHURCH buildings in Plymouth include wide-windowed classrooms for Sunday school as well as the quiet sanctuaries for prayer. Two churches, Our Lady of Good Counsel and St. Peter's Lutheran have parochial schools supported by their congregations.

A Plymouthite can worship in any one of the following churches: Calvary Baptist, First Baptist, Allen Heights Baptist, Main Street Baptist, Canton Baptist, First Free Will Baptist, General Baptist, Church of Christ.

Christian Science, Church of God, Assembly of God, Episcopal, Epiphany Lutheran, Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ, St. Peter's Lutheran, First Methodist, Nazarene, Reorganized LDS, Salvation Army, Seventh Day Adventist, Presbyterian, Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic, and Wesleyan Methodist.

Pilgrim's Faith Is Preserved





Plymouth: A Suburb With A Rich Heritage



Hardenburgh's Grist Mill in 1860 — Located on what is now called Wilcox Road, this was later owned by David Wilcox and his sons, George and John. Later a Ford "village plant" was built on this site. The plant is now used by the Wayne County Highway Department.

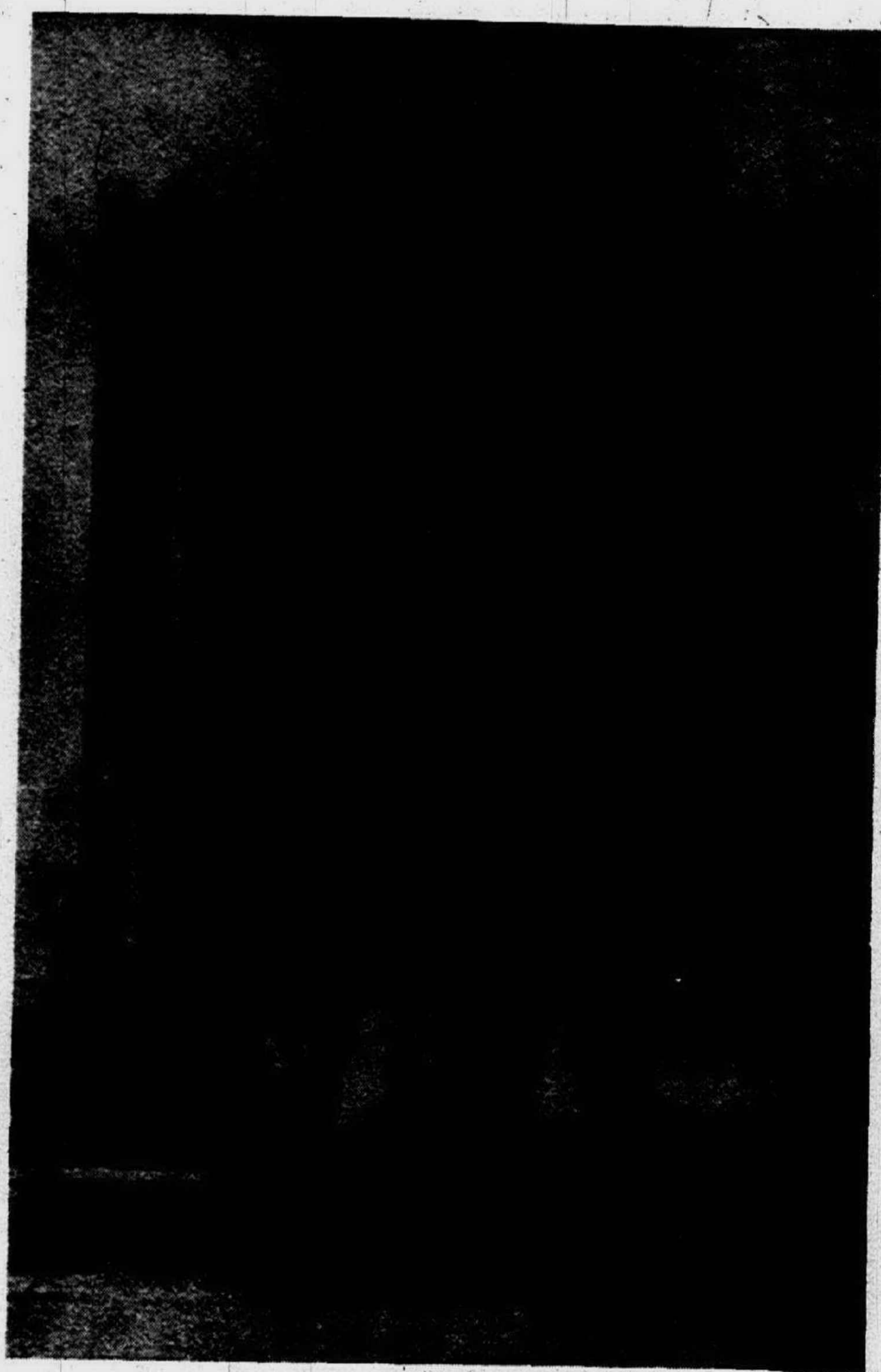
RIGHT: Old time celebration: Plymouth citizens assembled at Shearer's Cut for tree-planting ceremony prior to the establishment of a railway road bed. George A. Starkweather, the first settler's child born in what is now the City of Plymouth, is the man in the center with bow tie and top hat. Karl Starkweather dates this before 1870, the year the first railroad came to Plymouth.

RIGHT, BELOW: The street scene was taken in 1857, a decade before Plymouth incorporated as a village.

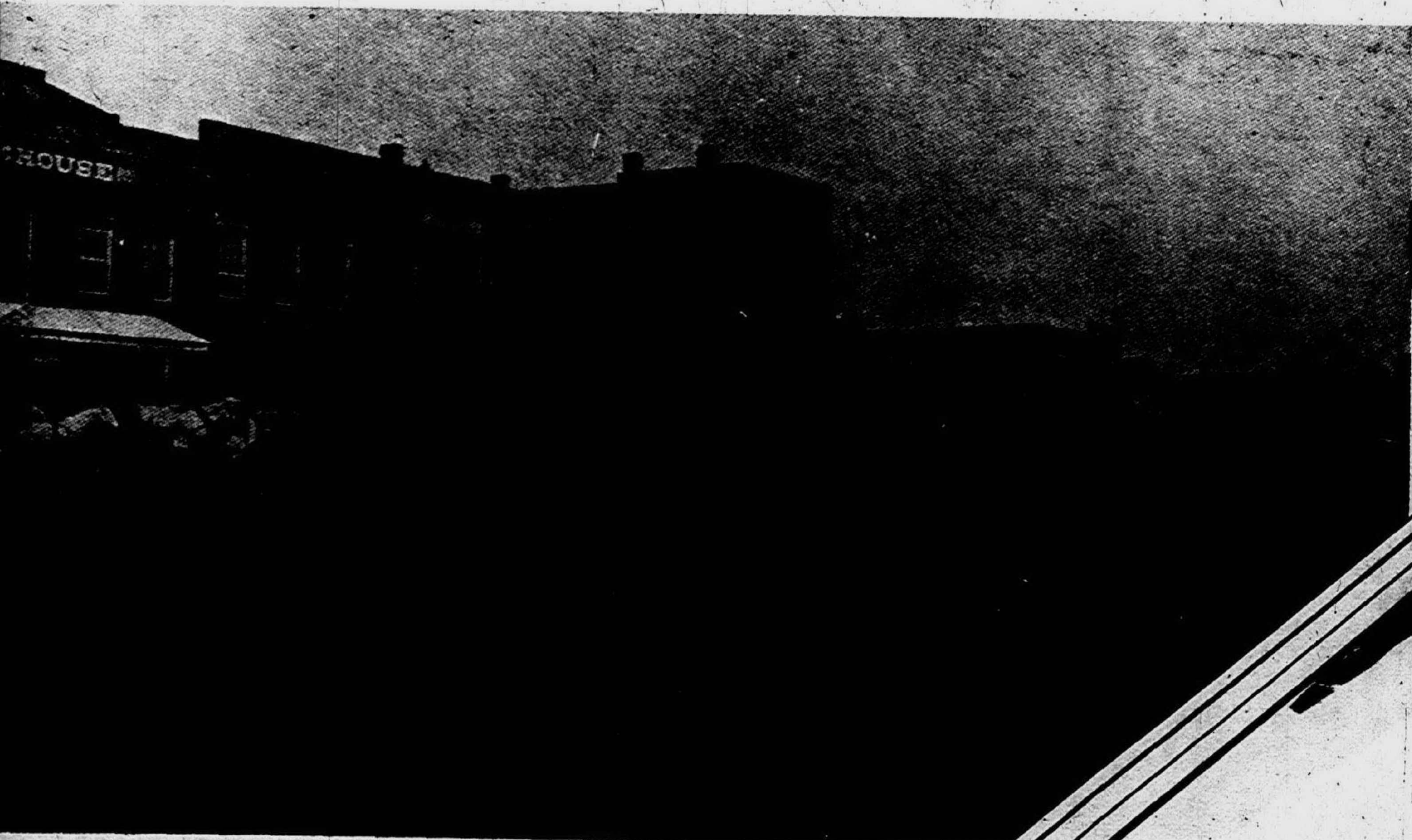
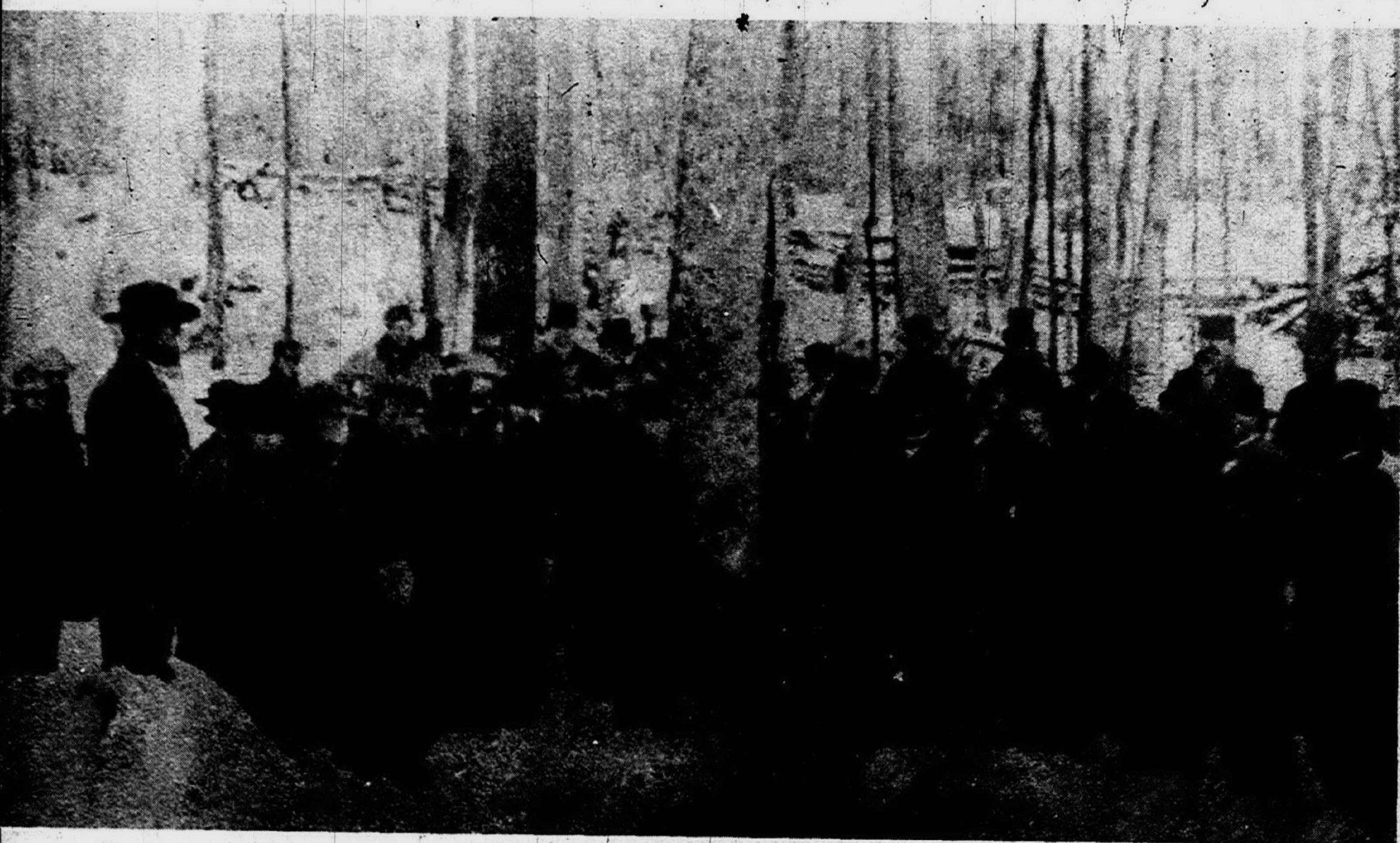


HE STARTED IT ALL — Back in 1835, John Kellogg, pictured here with Mrs. Kellogg, was attracted to the Plymouth area. He not only settled here, but legend has it that he came with a load of gold and purchased much of the land. Once the land was acquired, he laid out a plan for the city, and that plan is still used today. What's more, because of his large holdings, he donated the land for the park that bears his name in the center of the downtown business section, and

he also contributed the sites for the churches and schools in the area. A veteran of the War of 1812, he came here from Westfield, Mass., and brought many of the early colonial ideas with him. He built his home on Ann Arbor Trail, on the site of the present Christian Science Church. This home later was remodeled and occupied by his last known relative, Walter Sumner, recently retired member of the Township Board of Review, who arranged for its sale to the church.



TOP RIGHT: Meat market at 149 Liberty is still standing, although now it's a plumbing and heating shop. Second from right is William Gayde, the owner, and at right is his brother, Albert; men on left are unidentified. Photo was taken about 1900.



Government: A City And A Township...

If there's such a disease as municipal claustrophobia, Plymouth has it.

If there's a cure, then the laboratory where the medicine is stored is located in the Township.

Little did the original settlers realize what they were starting when Plymouth Township legally was formed in 1827, with William Bartow as the first supervisor.

Forty years later, in 1867, the Village of Plymouth was incorporated, although already it had existed for some 30 years as a major stage coach stop on the route to Ann Arbor.

IT WAS AROUND THE CORNER of Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail that the general store, the blacksmith and other commercial necessities for the rural folk of the area were located, and where the village left off and open country began didn't matter.

In fact, it really wasn't of much importance until about the time of World War II when an economic industrial boom, and accompanying population explosion, hit the Township, and the City found it had no place to go.

As long as Plymouth retained village status, which was until 1932, its residents had equal voting rights on township matters with those who lived outside the village. Even after becoming a home rule city, the fact of two separate governments was not a burning issue.

There wasn't that much at stake. Today there is.

While the original city did pick up odd bits of extra elbow room through the years, its size has been virtually static since 1956 and currently stands at 2.27 square miles. Its form of government has changed only once in a century, that switch coming with the change from village to city when the strong city manager system was adopted.

City and Township electors had two proposals of consequence before them on the ballot of Nov. 1, 1955.

City residents were being asked to annex the 85 acres where the Western Electric Co. plant now stands, and they approved the annexation, 913 to 246. The owners of the property were agreeable, and the land was formally annexed in January 1956.

However, at that same election, a second proposal was voted upon by residents of both the city and township, and the result gathers significance with each passing year.

BEFORE THE VOTERS WAS the question of whether the City of Plymouth should also annex all of Plymouth Township, but to become a reality the matter needed majorities in both quarters.

The City voted 779 to 373 in favor of annexation. However, Township electors smothered the issue by a 10 to 1 margin.

By 1958 residents of the Township had seized the initiative themselves by proposing that an 8.3-square mile sector, completely surrounding the city, be incorporated as the City of Plymouth Heights.

On Feb. 16, 1959, this proposal for incorporation was approved at the polls, and members of a charter commission were elected.

There has been just one hitch to putting incorporation of Plymouth Heights into effect: Every charter submitted by the first and subsequent charter commissions has been defeated, and until a charter is passed the status quo continues.

The process, nonetheless, has given the City of Plymouth fixed, permanent boundaries that stifle expansion and encourage only one thing — municipal claustrophobia.

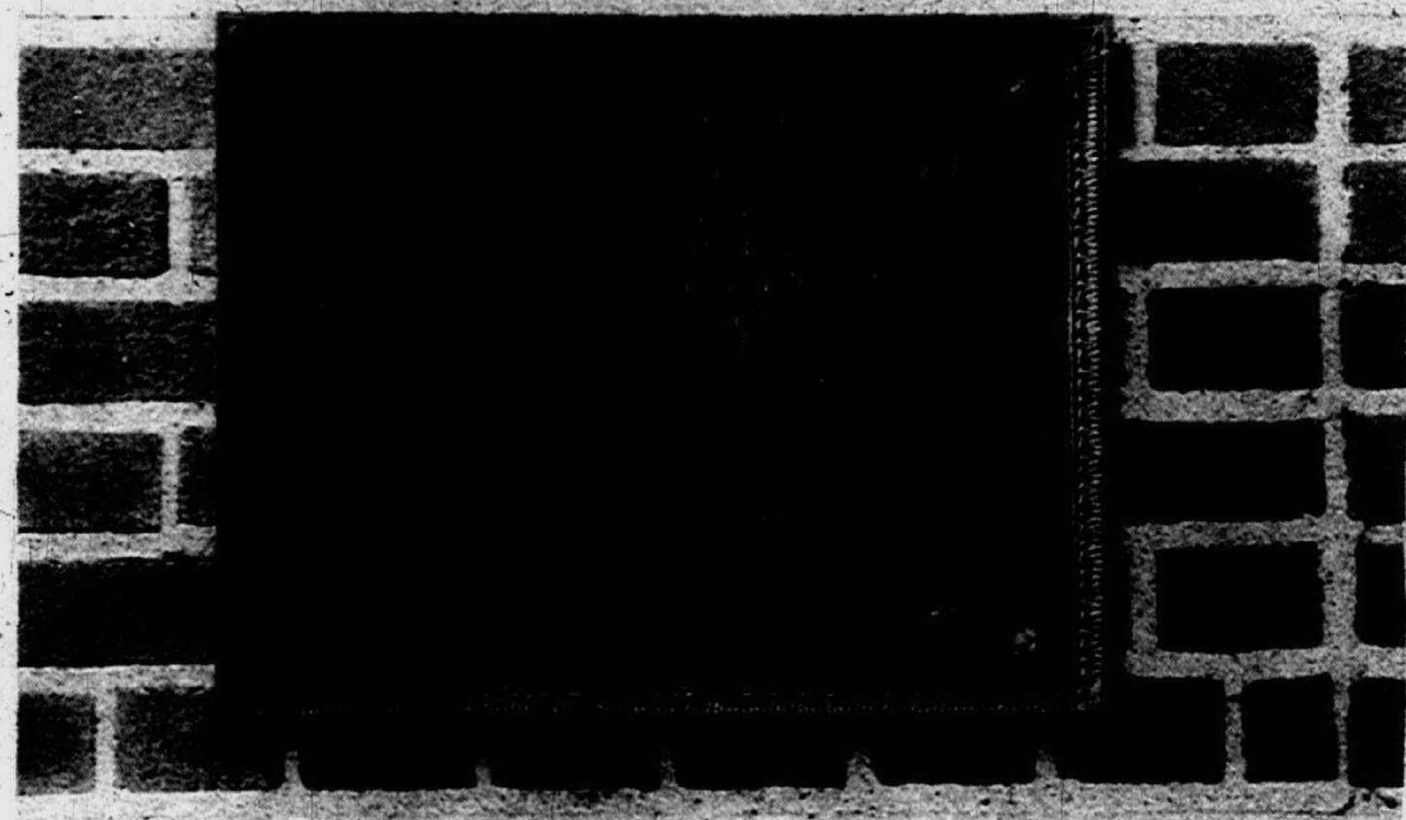
The fourth such commission of nine members was just elected in April, and within two years it, too, must submit its proposal of a charter to a vote. If it meets the same fate as others, the same maneuvering may continue ad infinitum.

MEANWHILE, ON ANOTHER FRONT, there has been 1967 progress toward unification of both the City and Township as one merged municipality. A study to determine the values of such a step will be started in the fall by the Citizens Research Council of Michigan.

The one entity which encompasses both city and township, as well as a considerable part of Canton Township and small bites of Northville, Salem and Superior Townships, is the Plymouth Community School District.

However, any thought of using the boundaries around its 54 square miles as basis for a coinciding city is believed to face too many obstacles for success.

Rivalries of governments aside, the fact is that, unofficially, Greater Plymouth already does exist, and maybe that's what William Bartow and his hardy neighbors of long ago had in mind in the first place.



Greater Plymouth's character as a rural, agricultural center far removed from the pace of big business began to change in 1939, and in less than three decades the influence cast by industry has become the most important force in the community.

Population itself has more than tripled in that span, and far-sighted planners now talk of an ultimate in terms of a quarter-million or more residents!

It was industry that brought the people; in turn, this has meant more housing, added schools, better roads, expanded governmental services, an increase in retail establishments, and a host of kindred evidences of area growth.

BURROUGHS CORP. STARTED the whole thing, and it has no end.

Until this world-renowned manufacturer of business machines built its plant on Plymouth Road, industry to residents of this corner of Wayne County referred essentially to a scattering of small Ford Motor Co. units and the Daisy Manufacturing Co.

Although the latter's air rifles spread "Made in Plymouth, Mich." across the face of the nation, Daisy's work force of an estimated 500 employees now is outstripped 10-fold by Burroughs alone. Ford, Evans Products and Western Electric are other employers on the current scene who dwarf Daisy's old employment figures.

Burroughs started the trend in '39, with Kelsey-Hayes (now Evans Products) and Whitman & Barnes quick to follow.

Today there are 42 industrial plants within the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township, and the total industrial work force stands at more than 12,000. This figure does not include those employed in the retail, commercial or professional fields.

Experts credit availability of excellent rail facilities, ease of tie-ins to Wayne County's sewer system and "an identifiable address" as the key factors for bringing about the Plymouth Road industrial surge just before and at the beginning of World War II.

The same advantages have held through the years, with another major "plus" coming in 1961 when the Township became linked to the Detroit water system.

Combined City and Township population soared from 7,630 in 1960 to 23,320 in 1966.

Just since 1958, retail sales in the combined entities have soared from an annual level of \$26 million to nearly \$45 million.

BY THE END OF 1967, a staggering total of 1,400 new homes in the Plymouth School District will have been built and occupied in this one year alone. Not only is this the greatest number for one year of all time, but the fact that it doesn't take new apartment unit construction into consideration demonstrates that the population influx is continuing unabated.

That boom, however, pertains essentially to the Township, not the City.

The City of Plymouth had a 1966 population of 10,620, and it is not expected to rise by more than 400 through 1970. Most of all, there simply is no room within city boundaries for any sparkling growth.

In contrast, Plymouth Township counted 12,700 residents last year, and this is expected to reach 16,000 by 1970, growing at 10 times the city's rate.

Immediately to the south lies rapidly growing Canton Township, a major part of which is within the Plymouth School District. The population projection for that area foresees a growth from its present 6,000-plus to more than 60,000 by 1980.

That there is a full-fledged boom in progress in Greater Plymouth is obvious.

Furthermore, two key developments within recent months have defined the shape of things to come.

First was the establishment of a positive route for I-275, the super north-south highway that will run from I-94 (the Detroit to Chicago route) along the primary course of Haggerty Road to connect at its northern terminus with I-96 (the Detroit to Lansing road).

Second was pin-pointing the location for the district's new \$3.5 million high school, to be built near Canton Center and Joy Roads at the boundary line between Plymouth and Canton Townships.

THE I-275 CORRIDOR along old Haggerty will be the locale for continued industrial location, predicts Harold Fischer, director of the Plymouth Area Planning Commission. An advantageous sewer, water, zoning, rail and highway situation makes this territory to the east of the City of Plymouth as favorable for added industrial expansion as the land to the west of the city is for residential development.

The future center of population, foresees Fischer, will be in the area of the new high school. There will be a natural tendency for this to become the focal point of area activity, and similarly the housing growth will stem outward from that point.

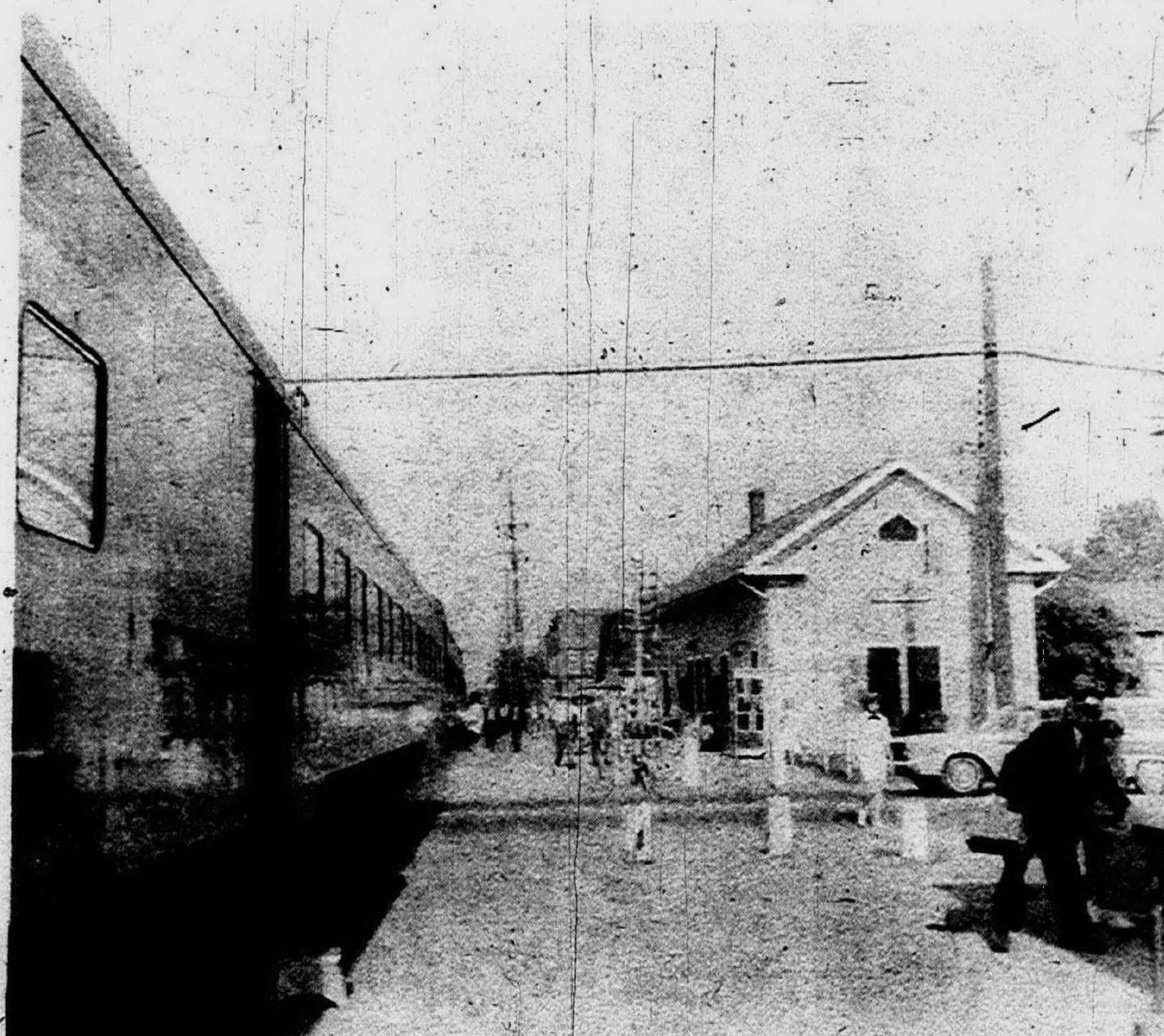
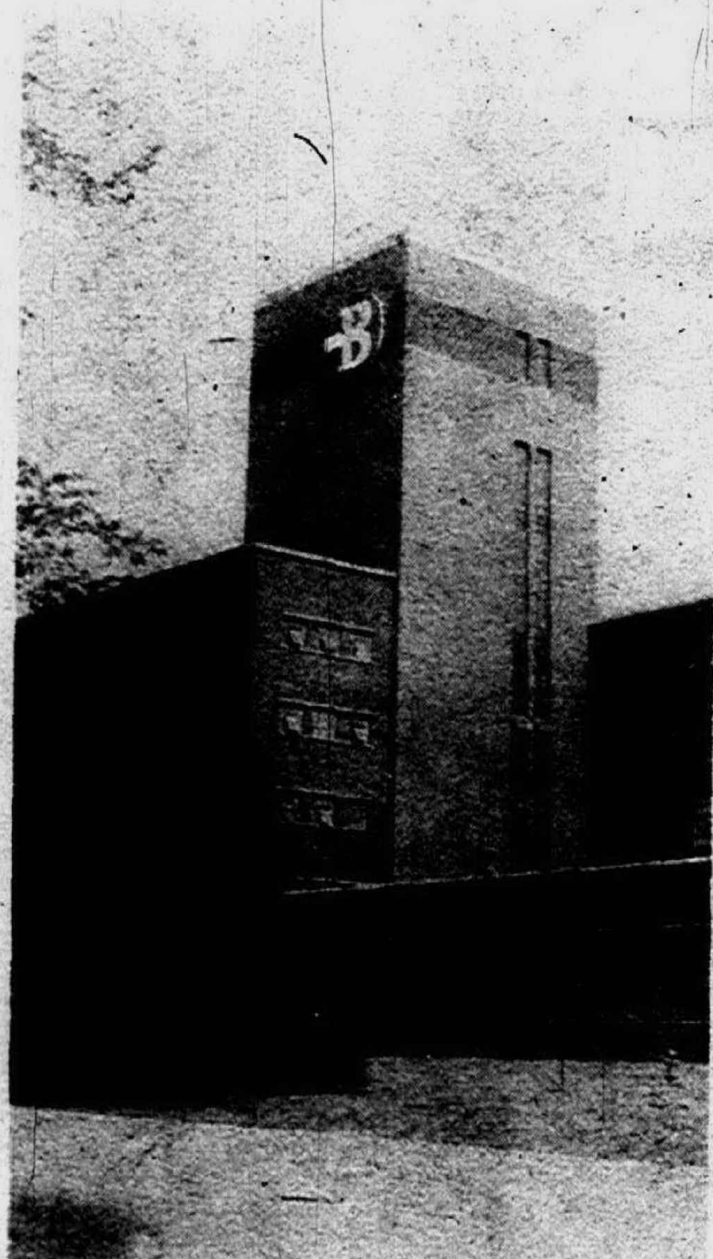
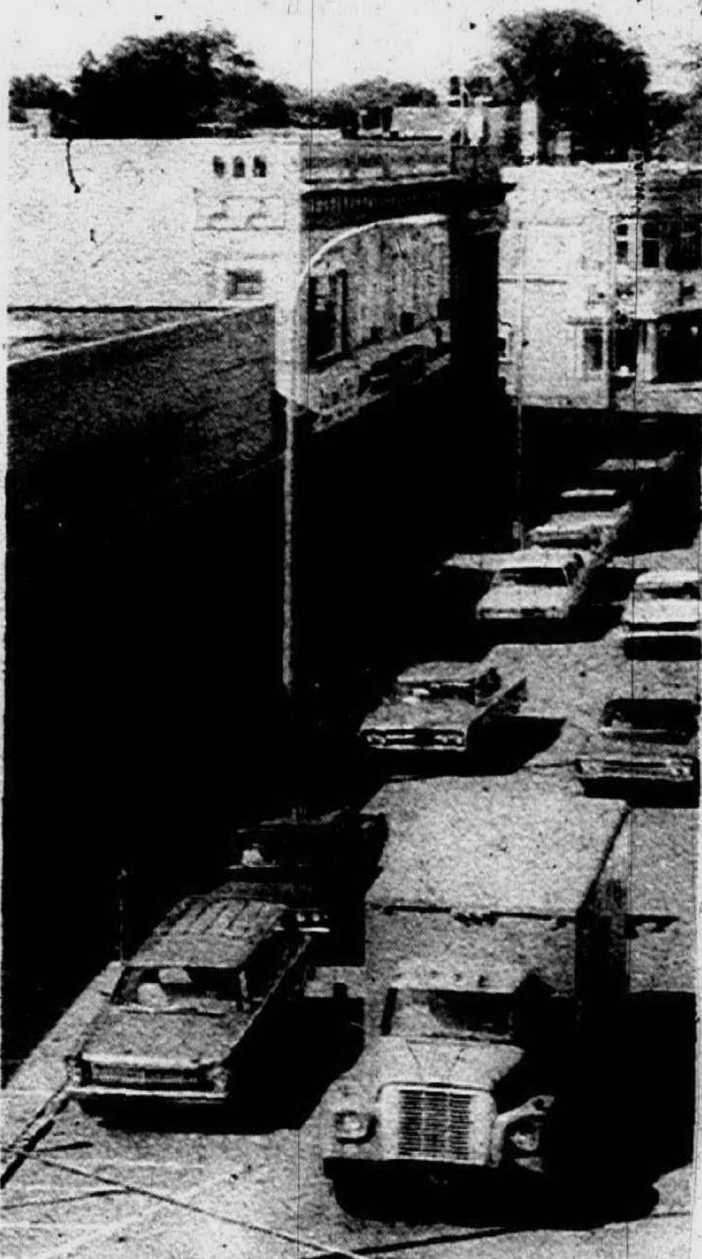
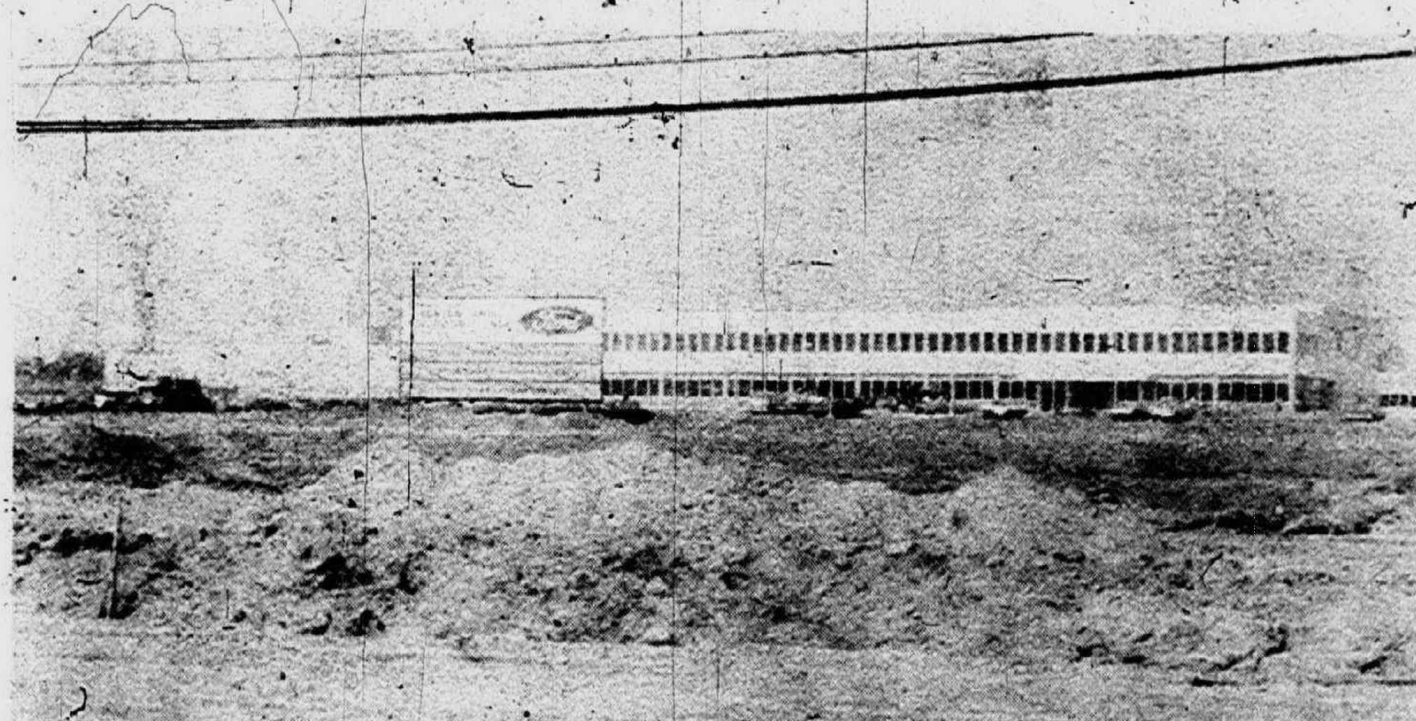
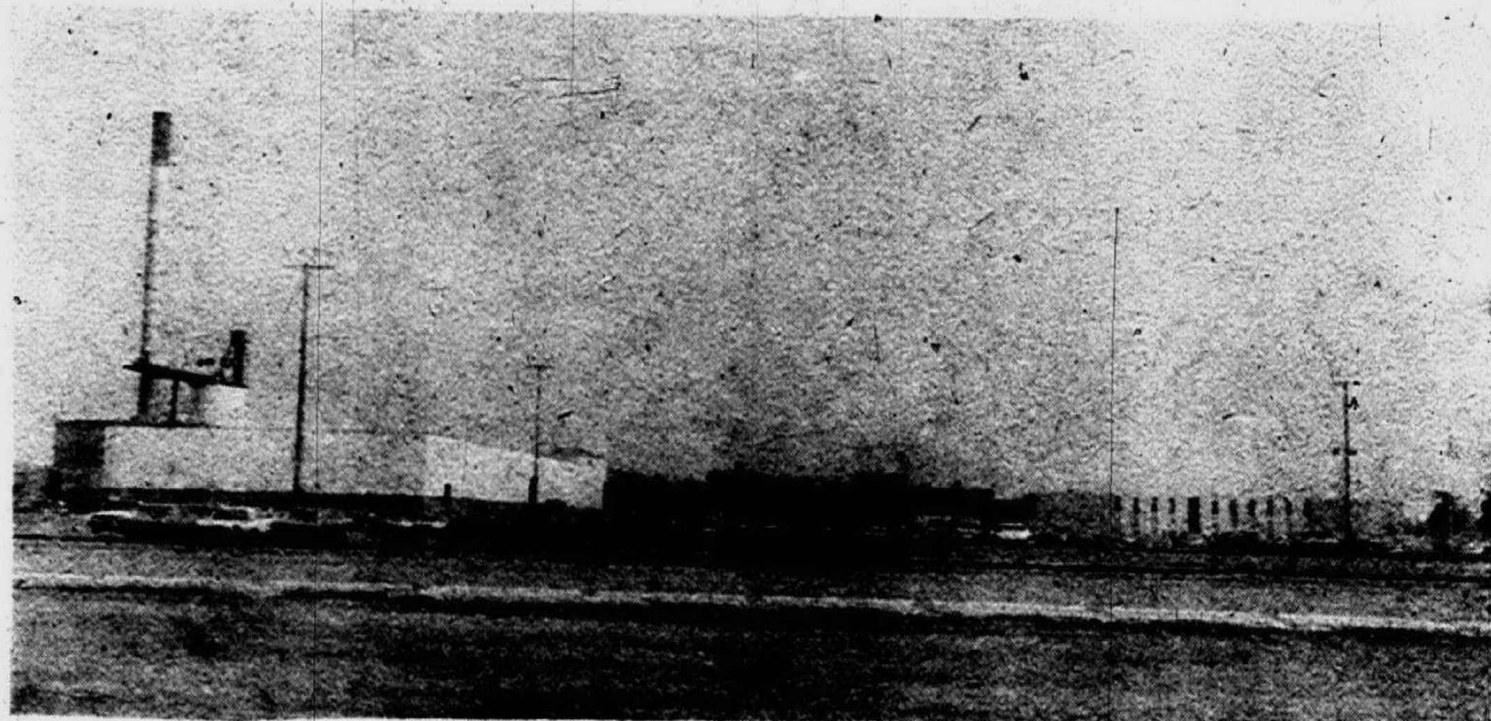
In effect, Greater Plymouth actually is the area of the school district. In addition to the governmental units already mentioned, it includes bits and bites of Northville, Salem and Superior Townships and has a total area of 54 square miles.

At the moment, 4.8 per cent of all that land is being used by industry. Fischer's studies show that 2½ times that is needed for an adequate future tax base.

Alert, far-sighted planning agencies face the challenge of properly coordinating all aspects of the growth that appears to be a certainty.

From the grist and saw mills of more than a century ago — in fact from the quietude of the mid-'30s — Greater Plymouth suddenly has burst its seams in an economic explosion. It bids fair to become one of the great cities of Michigan.

Economy: Small Town Big Industry



American Community, Pioneer In Hospitalization

Twenty-nine years ago four men — Andrew Gump, Wesley McClintock, Kenneth Koppin and Charles Engstrom — joined together to form a new insurance company. From these humble beginnings grew American Community Mutual Insurance Co., with its home office in Plymouth.

The original company formed in 1938 was the first commercial hospitalization company in the State of Michigan and was known as Michigan Hospital Benefit Association. The name was subsequently changed to American Hospital-Medical Benefit and became very popular by offering the "American Plan" hospitalization insurance.

American Community is proud of its background and its steady rate of growth over the last 29 years.

FROM THIS BEGINNING, which emphasized the sale of hospitalization insurance, American Community has branched into group insurance, special risk programs and life insurance of all kinds.

In the past 29 years, American Community has paid over \$82 million in benefits to the people of Michigan. Many Michigan families have averted financial disaster due to the fact that they have owned an American Community hospitalization or life insurance policy.

American Community is also proud of its long-standing record of service in

the group insurance market. Although the company limits its business operations to the states of Michigan and Indiana, it is ranked in the top 125 companies in the United States in the group insurance category. Among its group insurance customers are Detroit Edison, Michigan State University, and City of Plymouth. Both Detroit Edison and MSU have been customers of American Community for more than 25 years.

American Community moved to its modern facilities at 409 Plymouth Road in 1958. Currently the home office staff numbers 60. The modern, attractive facilities include a complete data processing system which gives American Community the capacity to process claims and serve its policyholders with up to the minute information.

More than 90 per cent of the hospital claims received at American Community are paid within 48 hours. This fact alone gives the company a tremendous edge on the market-place. Companies and individuals buying hospitalization insurance want to be assured of the fact that if they do have a claim it will be paid promptly.

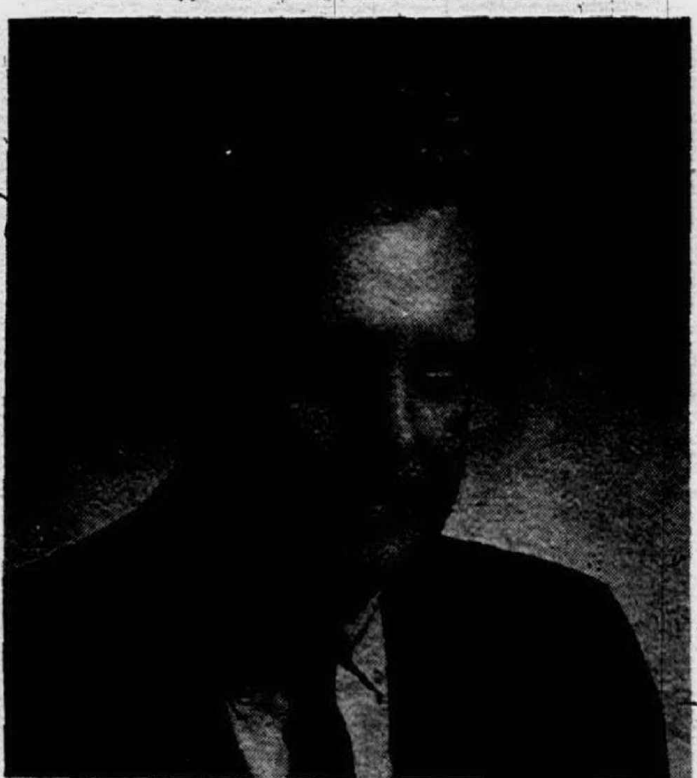
IN JANUARY 1967, JACK TEMPLE became president of American Community and its chief operating officer. Temple, 42, brings an outstanding management background that should lead the company into new and exciting areas in the years to come.

The management team at American Community is a young, vigorous group of men with varied backgrounds in management, finance, sales and marketing.

Secretary-Treasurer John Herb heads the financial end of the company and is backed up by Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, Don Bonner, who is responsible for the operations of the company.

Lyal DeGraw, vice-president, is in charge of group insurance and special risk coverages. The Marketing Department is headed by Paul Reinke and includes Al Kohn, director of sales services, and Richard Schaft, C.L.U., director of advanced underwriting.

The future looks bright. Lyal DeGraw is moving the company into areas of special risk which should produce a high volume of top quality business. Currently, American Community writes more than 40 per cent of all the student accident business in the State of Michigan and is expanding its special risk area to include unique types of college and university coverages.



PRESIDENT JACK TEMPLE

* Continued from page 2

A New Village Is Born

Mill in Plymouth. A stone marker has been placed near the site by the D.A.R.

The gatekeeper at Toll Gate No. 4 was J. J. Covert who collected a fee from farmers who conveyed their products over it to the Detroit market. Karl Starkweather remembers that remnants of it still existed about 1901 or 1902 when he was a boy. Karl says the toll was two cents a mile for two horses or one cent a mile for a single horse. Farmers complained that the wooden planks were not kept in a good state of repair, and Plymouth voted to do away with the toll gate on July 10, 1872.

A copy of the 1860 map was loaned to me by Sidney D. Strong, civil engineer, land surveyor, and Plymouth's first city manager. This map shows a street named Pearl running north off the Plank Road just before the Plank Road crosses Mill Street. It appears to be located where Starkweather Street is today, and the plots facing it are marked "Starkweather addition" on the map, Karl Starkweather says it can't be the present Starkweather Street because his grandfather did not cut the street through his property until 1865.

Beyond Mill Street, and still going toward Detroit, our traveler, having noticed that the street in front of his hotel was named Main, would have been puzzled to pass another Main Street, running north, which appears to be today's Holbrook. Perhaps the North end of town, not to be outdone by the Kellogg Park section, had a Main Street of its own in 1860. The reader should remember that all of my information about streets and businesses in Plymouth is based on the 1860 map, drawn a year before the Civil War and seven years before the incorporation in 1867.

Proceeding north on Main (Holbrook?), the visitor would have passed Welsh Street. Then he would have found himself in a Public Square about where the fire station in the north end of Plymouth now stands. Subsequently, he would have crossed Spring, Liberty, Division and another street which appears on the map, but which is unnamed.

Eventually he would reach the residence of Samuel Hardenburgh and finally the Plymouth Mill which stood at the south end of what is now Wilcox Pond. If he had borne left after he came to Hardenburgh's house, he would have reached another Plank Road that went from Plymouth to Northville.

Business Men of the 1860's

A look at the business directory, printed on the 1860 map evokes comment on the number of names of British origin, the inclusion of occupations which died out with the triumph of the automobile, and the absence of such familiar modern businesses as gas stations, movie houses, insurance firms, real es-

tate agencies, laundromats, and pizza parlors.

No sign of a mortician, a tonsorial establishment, an optometrist, a photographer or a camera shop. No newspaper, bank, bakery or cocktail lounge (although there were two saloons).

To compensate for the lack of these modern indispensables, Plymouth in the 1860's boasted establishments difficult to find today: leather dealers, wagon and carriage makers, blacksmiths, livery stables, harness makers, millers, tanners, churn-makers, coopers, a fanning mill manufacturer and even a toll-gate keeper.

Here is the complete list of local businesses as it appears on the 1860 map: dry goods merchants; hardware merchants; boot, shoe and leather dealers; wagon and carriage makers; saloon keepers; blacksmiths; painters; carpenters and joiners; livery stables; farmers; hotel; druggist; harness maker; machinist; tanner; churn and cutting box maker; foundryman; tile and brick maker; cider and fanning mill manufacturer; gatekeeper.

Although there is no listing of a lawyer on the map, Karl Starkweather tells me that his grandfather, George A., who was 34 years of age in 1860, had studied under a well-known attorney in New York City and had opened a law office over Scattergood's store prior to the fire of 1856. At the time of the incorporation in 1867, George Starkweather owned a general merchandise store, along with R. G. Hall, about where the Community Drug store is today. In 1871, Starkweather opened his own business in the brick building he built at the corner of Liberty and Starkweather.

Aside from his distinction as the first white child born in Plymouth, Mr. Starkweather was a large land owner; the 1860 map shows his name on several pieces of property, including a large tract facing the Plymouth Plank Road and also running along Mill Street.

In addition to his farming and business activities, George Starkweather found time to be of public service over an extended period in his life. He was a member of the Michigan State Legislature in 1854. He was supervisor of Plymouth Township in 1855, 1858, 1859 and 1862; he was the township justice of the peace in 1853, 1857, 1861 and 1865; he became village president in 1898 and a week later was also elected Township supervisor.

Tonquish Creek which runs through Plymouth was named after the Chief of a local Indian tribe. It runs under the main business of the city today, but in 1860 it was uncovered, except for an occasional bridge where a road crossed it. It shows on the 1860 map as running south under Ann Arbor Street (Trail) about where Carl Peterson's Drug store is now located. It cuts east under South Main slightly south of Wing Street.

Automotive Specialist

Anchor Coupling's Plymouth Plant,
Part of an International Firm,
Supplies Transportation Industry

Since its founding in 1938, Anchor Coupling Co. Inc., has been a pioneer and leader in the growing fluid-power industry, making high-quality hose assemblies, couplings and fittings for hydraulic and pneumatic control, and for the transfer of liquids and gases safely under pressure.

In a few short years, Anchor has grown from a small machine shop to an international corporation; headquarters in Libertyville, Ill. Their branches and subsidiaries throughout the United States and Canada are located strategically to the markets they serve.

It was only logical, therefore, that the Plymouth plant became the automotive specialist for the company.

THE RUBBER HOSE, metal couplings and fittings and metal tubing that form their products are not glamorous nor are they likely to be found at the supermarket.

But it would be a safe bet the automobile, truck or bus that takes you to work or shopping or on vacation is equipped with an Anchor product.

It could be the power steering hose assembly, the air conditioning hose assembly, the fuel and oil hose lines or the air brake lines

which help provide for your safety and comfort while driving.

Safety and quality are synonymous to the Anchor Research Laboratories — from raw material to finished product rigid standards must be met. Where test units were not available, Anchor engineers designed and built their own.

In their modern laboratories they are able to simulate the natural enemies of a hose assembly — heat, cold, age, and corrosion — creating in hours what these elements of nature would take years to accomplish.

ASSEMBLIES ARE BAKED . . . frozen . . . steamed in salt water . . . boiled in oil . . . then tested for hundreds of thousands of impulses under pressure. They are stretched, compressed, twisted and burst to insure the final product has built-in dependability.

In addition to the automotive industry, Anchor products are supplied to dozens of well defined industries — the largest being heavy construction equipment.

Others include farm equipment, material handling, metal working, military surface vehicles, ships and submarines, missiles and missile ground-support equipment.

Schools of 100 Years Ago

In the field of education, Michigan, from its admission to the Union in 1837, had pioneered in the development of what became the typical pattern in the United States of free, non-sectarian, tax-supported and state-controlled boards. We can assume that this was the pattern in Plymouth in the 1860's. It was not until 1871, however, four years after Plymouth incorporated, that the State Legislature made school attendance mandatory.

The buildings in the Plymouth school system grew from simple one-room log school houses to the existing sophisticated structures in a series of improvements made necessary over the years by increasing population, new methods of teaching, and multiplicity of programs brought on by the increasing complexity of the modern world.

About 1830 there was a log school house on the Plymouth-Detroit road on the east side of the River Rouge. This gave way in 1840 to a frame building on lot 6, block 6 of the Bradner Plat, the lot being donated by William Bradner. This building was in existence until Union School District No. 1 was formed in 1853.

Prior to that, in the 1840's, E. J. Penniman had built, as a memorial to his wife, a select school on Church Street at about the present site of the Plymouth High School. It was called the Seminary. In 1853, at a meeting of voters held in the Seminary, Mr. Penniman donated the building and lots on condition that the site be the future location of a school building for District No. 1.

The first Union School opened in the building with three teachers in charge. In 1854-5 extensive repairs and additions were made. This was the state of the schools in Plymouth in 1867. Later, in 1884, a new brick building was erected on the same site at a cost of \$18,000.

Social Life in 1867

Much of the social life of Plymouth in the 1860's centered around the church. On Sunday one might hear a sermon of lasting import. On the other hand, the subject of the sermon might be one which many residents listened to politely on Sunday, but paid little attention to on other days of the week: the evils of card-playing. The church was also the meeting place for socials, lectures by touring speakers, musical programs and temperance meetings. Much time was devoted to choir rehearsals.

Riding by horse and carriage in the summer and with a fast cutter over the hard-packed snow in the winter to the musical accompaniment of sleigh bells were among the most popular forms of recreation. Other open air activities included nutting, berrying, and ice skating as soon as the nearby ponds were declared safe. Festivities at the park included numerous band concerts, traveling shows, circuses and balloon ascensions.

At home in the evening, the ubiquitous cards were brought out, and there was corn-popping, candy-pulls, chair-covering, stitching on samplers, fortune-telling, and the in-

terminable sewing. Refreshments would probably be lemonade, angel food cake, and fruit or nuts.

Life for Plymouth residents of the 1860's had its dangers as well as its delights. Fires, with the absence of water mains and the most rudimentary means of fire-fighting at their disposal, was a constant hazard to the people who lived here 100 years ago. After a long spell of bad weather, the chief topic of conversation was probably who was down with "Le Grippe." Cod-liver oil and hot flaxseed poultices were among the home remedies for a variety of ailments.

Much time was spent extricating wagons from the hub-deep mud on Main Street. Many accidents were attributable to horses that had a propensity for kicking at the wrong time.

The good old days had their dark side, too.

It Took A Lot Of People...

This special Centennial Edition of the Plymouth Mail & Observer is the product of many people and much hard work.

Particular thanks should go to Harold Fischer, Chairman of the Plymouth Area Planning Commission, and to Carl Pursell, Chairman of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, who both were instrumental in planning this special section.

We are deeply indebted to those citizens of Plymouth who gave of their time and advice and to all those who kindly loaned us the antique photographs used in this section. Special thanks should go to Sam Hudson of Evans Products, who shared with us his extensive research on Plymouth's history.

The sponsors of this special section are Consumers Power Company, Evans Products, Ford Motor Company, American Plan Insurance Company, Gould Homes, Anchor Coupling, Vico Products Company, and Steel Tank Manufacturing. They have shown themselves to be full and active members of the Plymouth community. Special mention should be made of the Steel Tank Manufacturing, which participated in this section but modestly did not wish any editorial coverage.

The regular staff of the Plymouth Mail & Observer — Editor W. W. Edgar, reporters Fred DeLano and Margaret Murawski, and photographers Jim Hubbard and Bob Dillon — did the bulk of the writing and photographic work for this Centennial Edition.

Special note should be made of our staff artist, David Stribley, who did the entire layout and production, and of our managing editor, Tim Richard, who coordinated the project.



This Builder Bets on Plymouth

A man whose roots grow deep in Plymouth as one of its native sons, who has been part of the community's post-war transition himself, and who can look with satisfaction upon the past, still believes the best is yet to come.

Loren (Bud) Gould, a dynamic go-getter and community leader, is one of those who foresees the northwestern corner of Wayne County as the eventual hub of a semi-metropolitan, yet still suburban, area which will project Greater Plymouth into a role never dreamed of by its founders.

He has helped lay the groundwork for this himself.

From the time he contracted for construction of his first single-family home 15 years ago until undertaking development of the 100-acre Gould Industrial Park just recently, Bud Gould has been betting on Plymouth to be a winner.

HIS DECISION TO GET into the building business came in 1952 after operating a dry cleaning establishment for the six years following his discharge from the armed forces in 1946.

Over the years he has built an estimated 400 homes and has developed nearly twice that many lots, many as parts of subdivisions of his own creation.

First of his commercial projects was a professional office complex on Sheldon Road, built four years ago and long since completely occupied.

"I am now devoting all of my time and attention to commercial and industrial building," Gould said recently.

"We have big plans for the new Industrial Park and hope to have several more buildings underway there in the near future."

Metropolitan Imprinters was the first company to locate in the park, and ground already has been broken for the start of construction.

THE 100-ACRE SECTOR is considered prime industrial territory. Water and sewer services exist, part of the interior road paving has been completed, highway access is easy, the C & O Railroad bounds one side, and air service is immediately at hand from Mettetal Airport on the south side of Joy Road.

The park itself is divided into 15 parcels of varying acreage and is bounded by Ann Arbor Road on the north, Lilley on the west, Joy on the south and the C & O tracks on the east.

It is exactly the type of development that gives promise of helping to continue the industrial boom in Plymouth Township.

Among installations anticipated for the Industrial Park at an early date is a 200,000 square foot warehouse, plus a second warehouse of smaller dimensions. Efforts to interest other users in the entire area are well underway and are meeting with favorable response.

A particular advantage of the Industrial Park is its dual zoning. Its western portion is zoned M-1, permitting light manufacturing. The remainder is in a classification of M-2, authorizing general manufacturing.

Vico Began In A Basement

Twenty-five years of sweat and dedication have carried Vico Products Co. from a modest beginning in the basement of the owner's private home to an impressive, modern plant of more than 65,000 square feet on Ann Arbor Road.

The growth of Vico (rhymes with "rye-ko") is, in effect, the personal story of its founder and owner, Leo Schultz.

It is a story of perseverance, self-denial, and fulfillment of a family vow to make good.

Vico Products today employs more than 60 individuals, operating primarily in highly skilled trades of tool production and turning out hundreds of thousands of precision items every month for world distribution.

THE COMPANY HAS progressed from its home origination a quarter-century ago to successive plants on Eckles Road, Pearl Street and now Ann Arbor Road.

Ground for the beautiful new plant was broken in 1966, and it was placed in operation last January.

Parts for automotive manufacturing suppliers form the bulwark of the company's production schedule; and for at least one current part being ordered by the auto world's "Big Four," Vico enjoys the unique distinction of being sole source.

In the trade, this is possibly the

highest compliment which can be paid.

In its simplest terms, it means that one of America's foremost companies is relying day-in-and-day-out on Vico for its total supply of a given piece without which the final product can not roll off the assembly line.

This sort of reliance is rarely given, for any interruption in the flow of parts from Vico would shut down operations in one plant after another across the face of the nation. It is to the credit of Leo Schultz and his employees that there never has been an interruption.

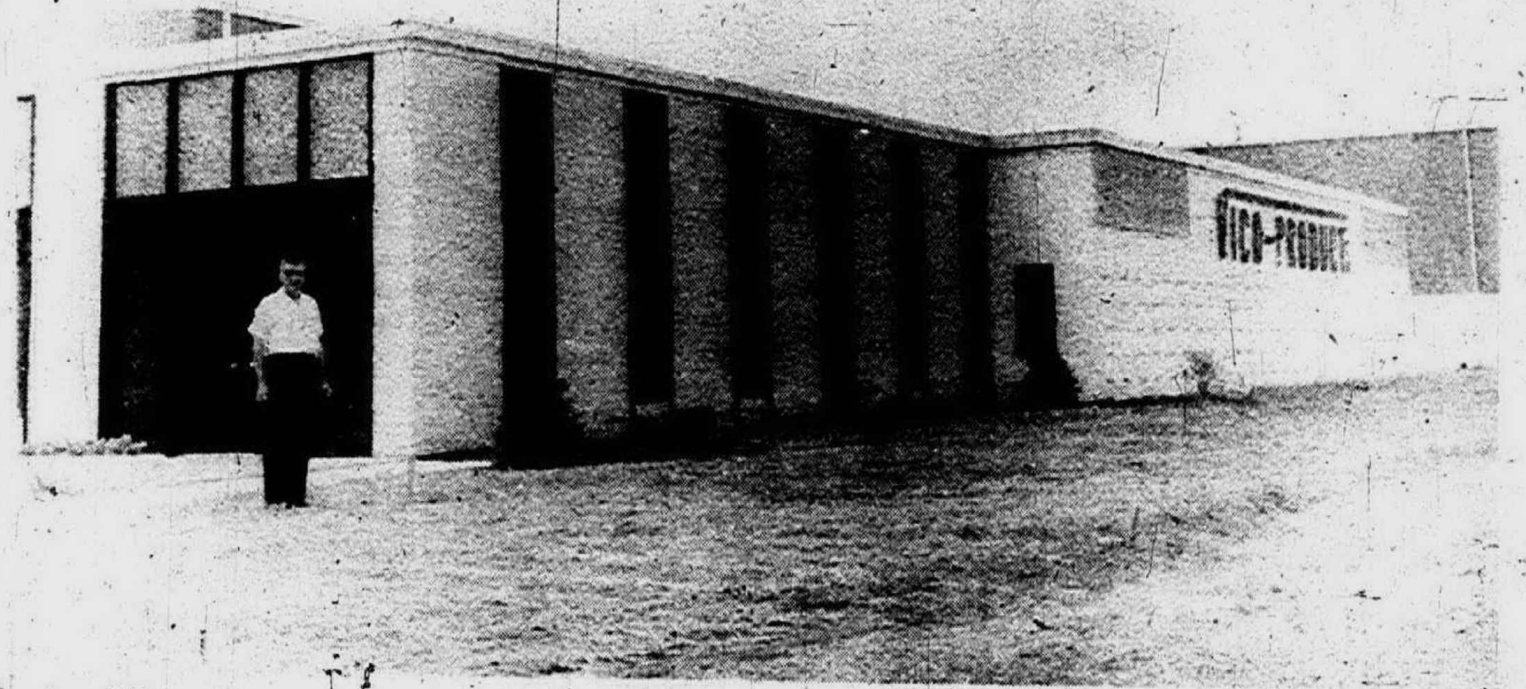
Most of the people who work at Vico live in the Plymouth community, as does Schultz himself.

He and his company are part and parcel of the area's industrial, economic and cultural growth.

BORN OF A LARGE FAMILY in Wisconsin, Schultz had few benefits from a formal education as a child.

Only after Schultz arrived in Detroit at 18 did he renew the formal phase of his education, which had been interrupted in grade school. At Ford Trade School and with other diligent training, he became adept in automotive engineering and the tooling trade, and thus was born a determination to break out on his own.

He achieved that goal 25 years ago, only two years after moving to Plymouth. As personal success has accrued through the company's growth, so has his adopted community itself kept pace.



Modern Evans Makes Entire Freight Cars

Railroad executives, traffic officials from companies that are large rail shippers, and even other producers of freight cars from all over the world have been visiting Plymouth with increasing frequency since Evans Products Co. added a new railcar plant to its Plymouth operation.

Prior to 1964, Evans had established its reputation in railroad circles as the leading producer of railcar damage-prevention equipment. In September of 1964, Evans began producing not just components for freight cars, but the entire car. Since then the company has been producing box cars, flat cars, specially equipped cars for transporting coils of steel, bulkhead flat cars for shipping building materials and a variety of other standard and specially equipped freight cars.

Beginning in 1965 and through 1966 the local freight car plant was considerably enlarged. Total cost of the new building, plus equipment is estimated at \$6 million.

THE NEW PLANT, one of the few freight car facilities in the United States which is heated, is also well ventilated, well illuminated, and high-ceilinged. All floor areas in the plant are of concrete, making working conditions superior to most freight car plants in the United States, many of which have large dirt work areas.

The plant contains the latest and most sophisticated welding equipment for welding the complete sides of box cars. Other welding equipment includes modern positioners for rotating complete car underframes. The plant is said to contain the most open aisle space of any car plant in the United States.

Adjacent to the car plant is a new car painting facility equipped with a new type of movable paint booth. As the paint booth moves down the track along side the car being painted, ventilating positions at the top of the equipment suck up paint overspray and fumes so they are not discharged into the plant working area.

Evans' car plant is now producing about ten complete freight cars per day. Approximately 1,500 people are employed at the Plymouth operation. The company's Personnel Department reports that it now has openings for arc welders, electricians, tool and die makers, burners, and general production workers. The company is an equal opportunity employer.

The list of railroads for whom Evans has built cars is a Who's Who in the industry.

Among the new specialized cars Evans has introduced into railroading in the last three years is the company's DFC coil steel

car, expressly built for the purpose of safely transporting huge coils of steel from the steel mills to automotive plants, appliance manufacturers, and other large users of steel. Since it introduced the first DFC coil steel car, Evans has sold more than 1,000.

Another Evans designed freight car which has recently attracted considerable attention in railroad and shipping circles is Evans' new movable bulkhead flat car. This car, built for shipping building materials and other flat car lading, is equipped with two extra high bulkheads, each of which can be moved either toward or away from the load over a 10-foot range. This eliminates the need for wood bracing to protect the lading from shifting in transit.

Another part of Evans Products Co. located at Plymouth is Evans' Transportation Equipment Division. This division placed in use on American railroads in 1962 five "demonstrator freight cars" which act as rolling laboratories, providing information useful to shippers, railroads, and Evans' engineering and sales programs.

The Plymouth facility of this division also produces the "Hydra-Cushion Underframe," the first modern through-sill cushioning device for freight cars. This hydraulic-mechanical sliding sill device cushions both the freight car and the lading from damaging impacts.

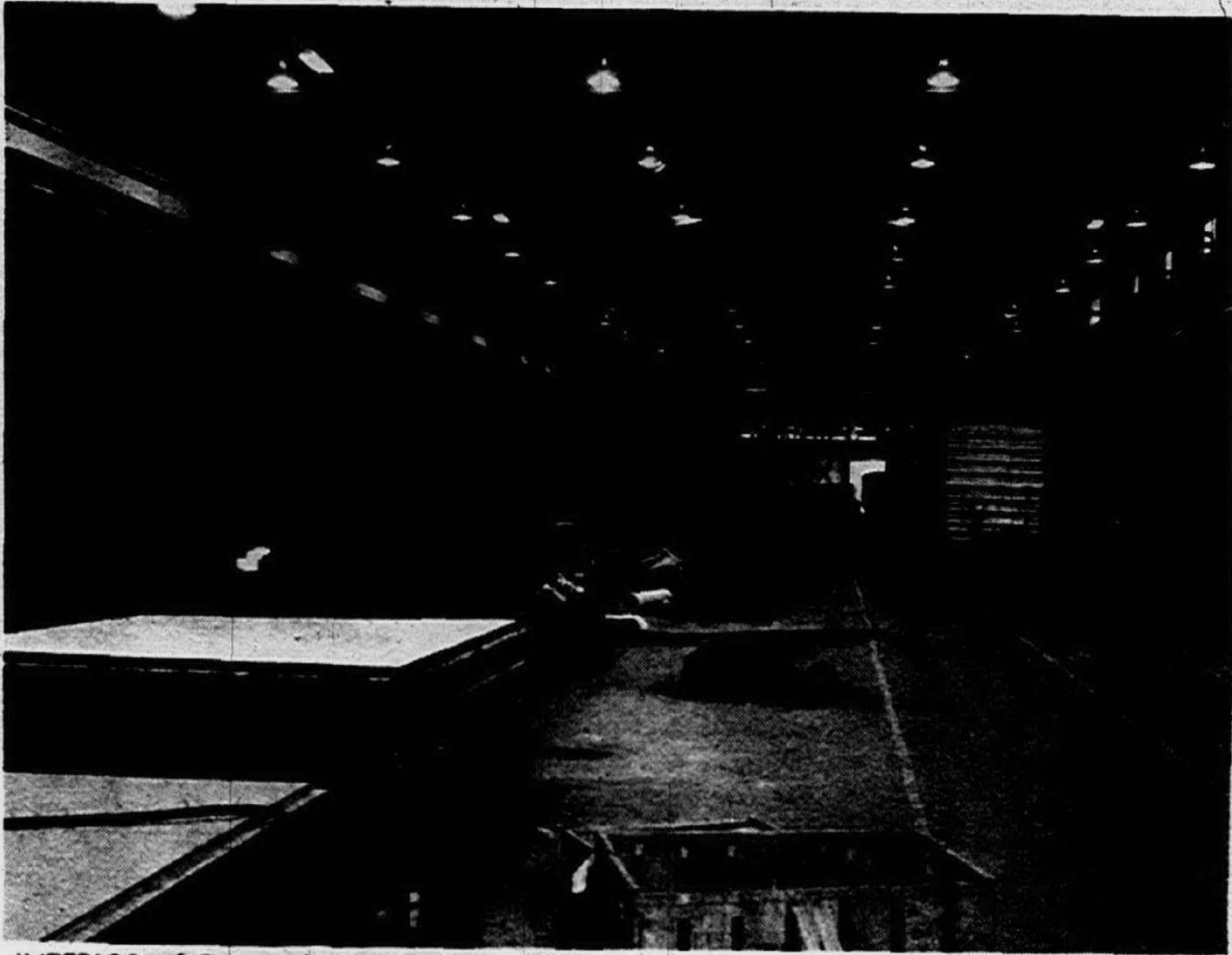
As this is written, the division is testing new railway damage-prevention devices which the company believes will radically change some of the loading and shipping practices now current in the United States.

Through its United States Railway Equipment Company leasing arm, Evans is a major lessor of freight cars. When Evans acquired this company in the Fall of 1965, it had about 7,600 freight cars in its leasing fleet. This fleet has now been increased to about 12,400 cars, including those that are committed for lease in 1967.

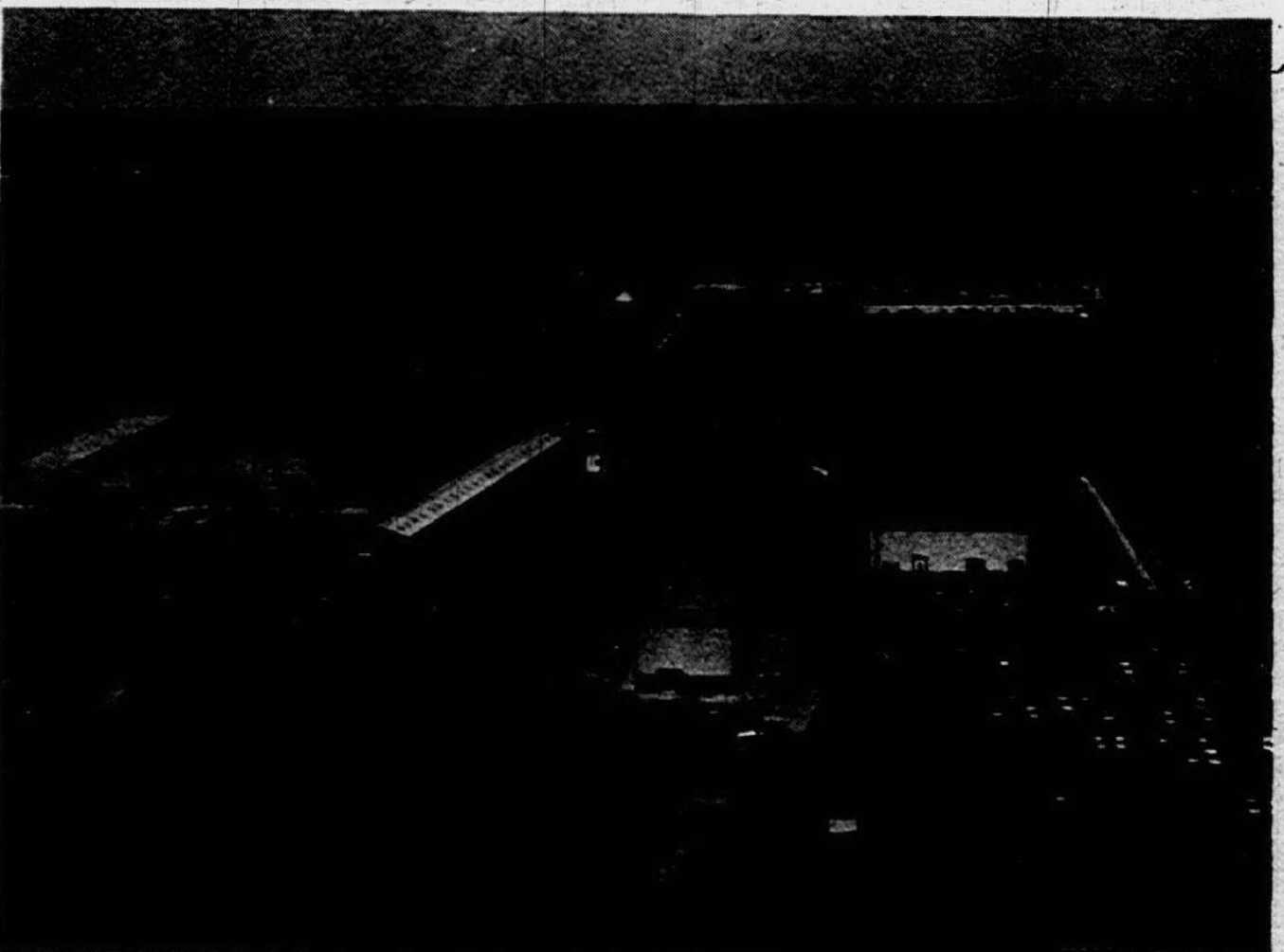
THE COMPANY'S BUILDINGS at Plymouth, located on Eckles Road between Schoolcraft and Plymouth Roads, have in excess of 600,000 square feet of manufacturing facilities under roof, an additional 139,000 square feet of outside installation area, 45,000 square feet of outside cranesways, and 250,000 square feet of hard-surfaced outside storage area.

Evans has more than five miles of its own railroad tracks on company property which enables it to install its damage-prevention devices in more than 150 freight cars at any one time.

One of the fastest growing industrial companies in America, Evans now has 18 manufacturing plants.



INTERIOR of Evans plant is high-ceilinged, well-ventilated and well-lighted; work areas are hard-surfaced; plant is heated in cold weather.



OVERVIEW of Evans' grounds shows new plant (huge open doors at left) and Transportation Equipment Division (dark roof, right) which makes railroad and truck damage-prevention equipment.

Ford Returns To The Plymouth Community

Every car and truck produced by Ford Motor Co. for the domestic market has a part made in Plymouth Township.

Ford's Sheldon Road plant produces the heaters and air conditioners for Ford, Lincoln and Mercury automobiles and trucks, and it's an important factor in this community's economy.

The Sheldon Road plant, south of Five Mile Road, employs about 1,300 persons currently. Several months ago, when employment was at the 1,000 mark, company officials figured the projected annual payroll at \$8 million.

The plant began production on Feb. 2 and will be completed and at full production by the end of this summer.

IT WAS A BOOST to Plymouth's economy when it was announced early in 1966. The Sheldon Road plant was part of a \$2.6 billion world-wide expansion program for the period 1964-67.

Located on a 168 acre site, the plant has 642,000 square feet of space.

A company statement tells clearly why this site was chosen:

"The Ford Motor Co.'s decision to build a manufacturing plant in the Plym-

outh community was influenced by a number of factors, such as adequate and stable work force, good access roads, utilities, transportation, availability of land and a favorable business climate.

"In return for these favorable conditions, the Ford Motor Co. expects to provide employment at levels which will represent a significant benefit to the economy of the area through payroll, tax dollars and local purchases."

The plant here is part of Ford's General Parts Division, whose headquarters are in Rawsonville. The division's other seven plants produce, among other things, such parts as spark plugs, batteries, carburetors, instrument clusters, locks, generators and horns.

THE PLANT ALSO REPRESENTED an expansion of Ford facilities. Previously, heating and air conditioning parts had been made in the company's Ypsilanti plant. The Ypsilanti work was transferred here; this freed up 250,000 square feet of space in Ypsilanti and put the work in a plant about 2½ times that size.

The reason: A continuing increase in consumer demand for air conditioners in Ford's passenger car and truck lines. Installation

rates are currently running about 30 per cent or more, and the rate is expected to leap substantially in the next decade.

The Sheldon Road plant has 18 lines for assembling the heater and air conditioner units.

Manager is Robert A. Winder, formerly manager of the Ypsilanti plant. He was assigned the post from the planning stage on through.

He has studied mathematics and engineering at Eastern Michigan University, Wayne State University and the University of Michigan, and he has been a production worker, foreman, general foreman, superintendent and production manager.

RECENTLY, THE COMPANY formed a Plymouth Area Community Relations Committee to coordinate its activities in local affairs.

Winder has been named chairman for a one-year term. Other members are Foster H. Bates, plant controller; Harry W. Kampfert, production manager, and Dain T. Pearson, industrial relations manager.

Winder explained its purpose: "In addition to implementing Ford's civic and governmental activities on a local level, Ford's Plymouth Area Community Relations Com-

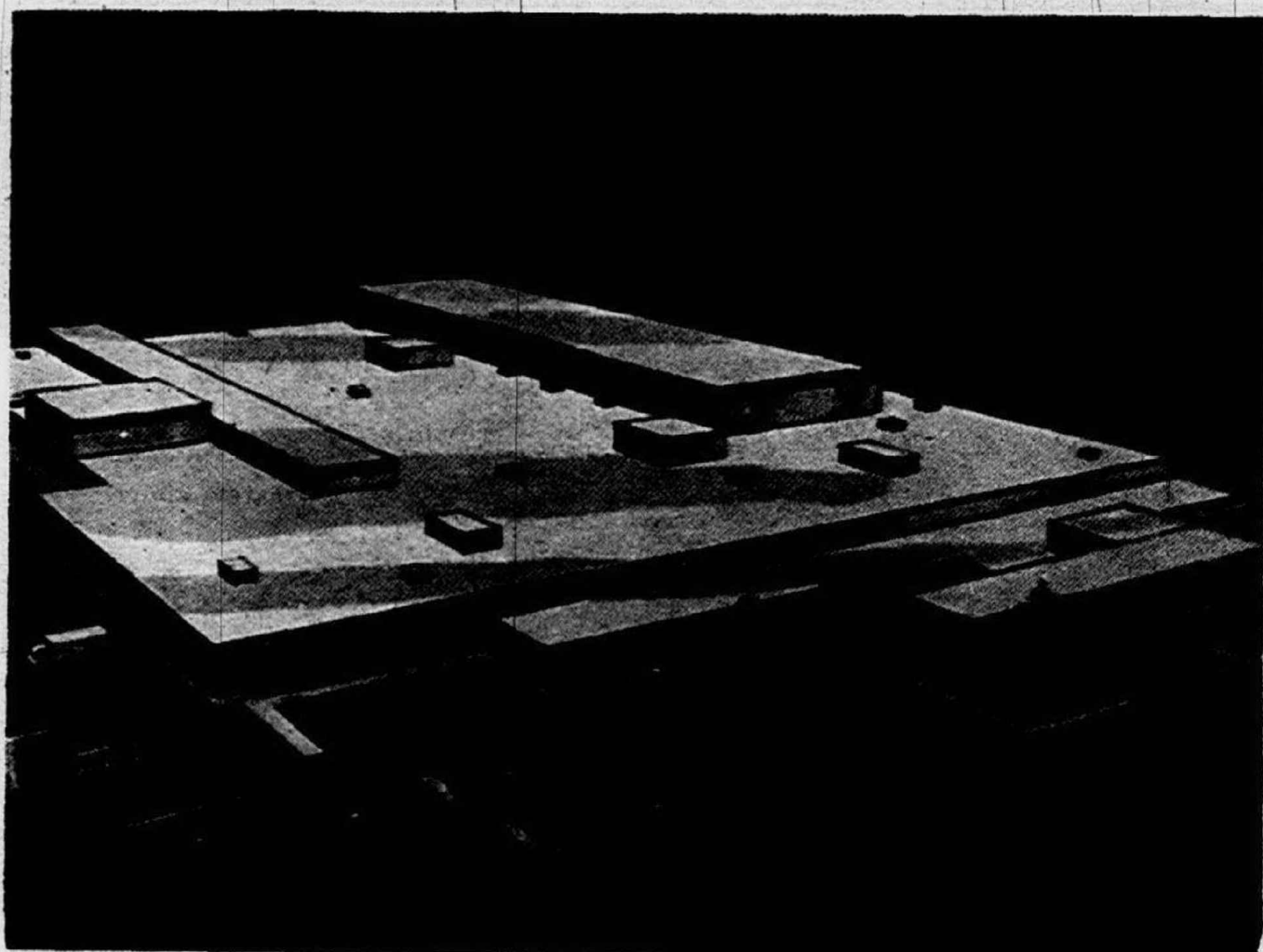
mittee will assist our company in fulfilling its obligations as a community citizen."

The committee will maintain contact with area leaders and organizations to better understand local problems and plans, and it will work to promote a stable business climate.

The new plant is actually Ford Motor Co.'s second in the Plymouth area. From 1923-47, it had what was known as the Phoenix Lake plant, which is now owned by the Wayne County Road Commission.

Although Ford Motor Co. has expanded around the world, its Sheldon Road plant is only 22 miles away from downtown Detroit, where the Ford horseless carriage was born. Organized in 1903 by the late Henry Ford and 11 associates, the company has grown from a small, converted wagon factory on Mack Avenue in Detroit to an international industrial complex that, with its subsidiaries in 1966, averaged 388,000 employees; produced 4.5 million cars, trucks and tractors, and continued its role as a leading contributor to space projects.

On May 3, just three months after the Sheldon Road plant began production, Ford produced its 70 millionth U.S.-built vehicle.

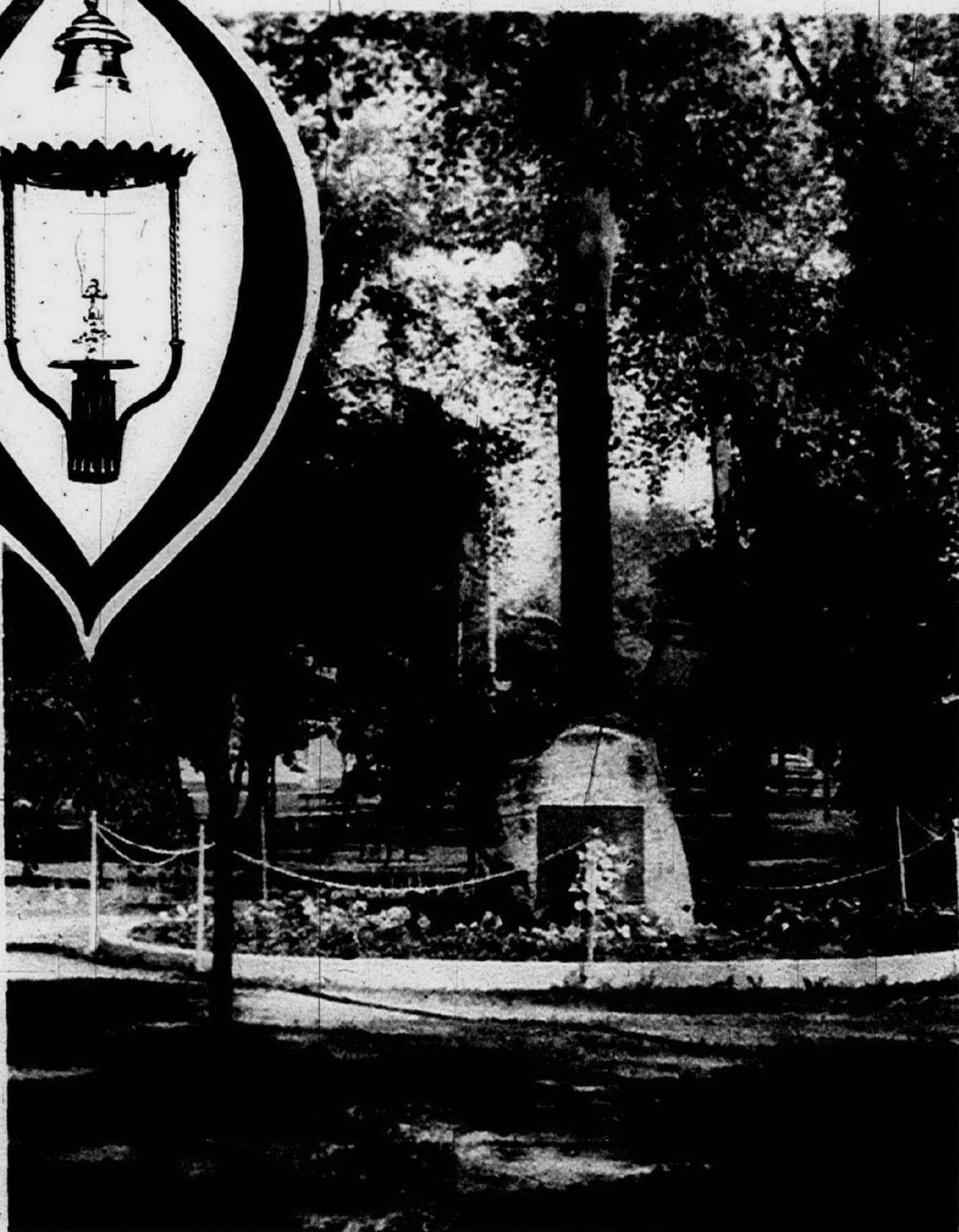
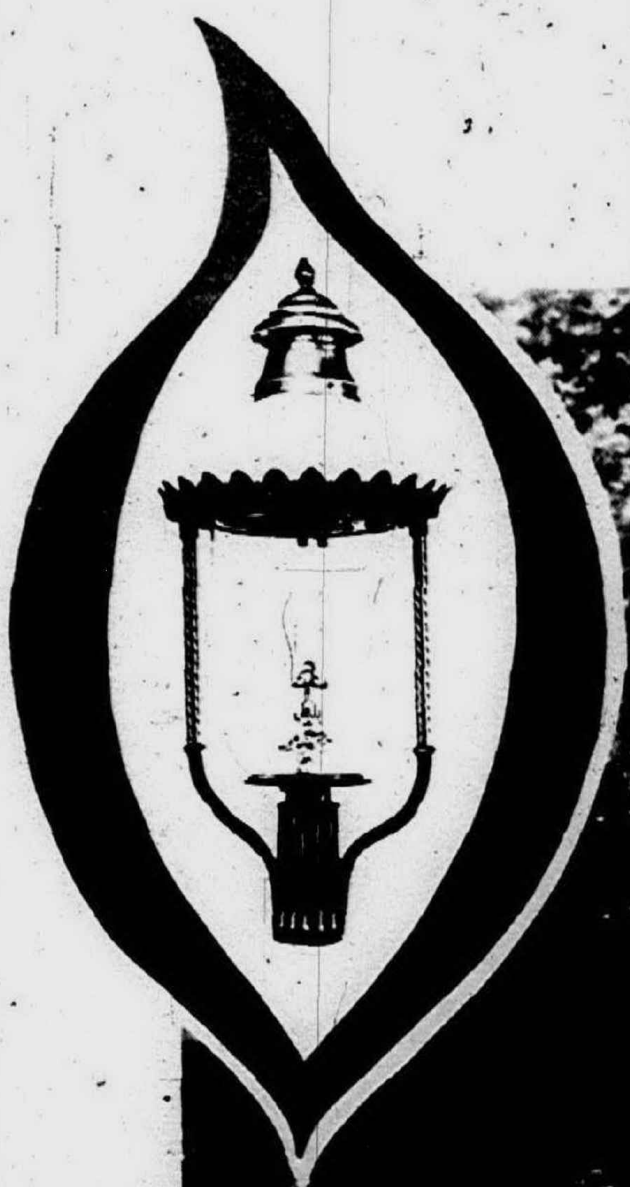


ARCHITECT'S SKETCH shows overall layout of Ford Motor Co.'s 642,000 square foot Sheldon Road plant.



PRESS DEPARTMENT molds housings for heaters and air conditioners for cars and trucks.

Computers Aid Consumers Power



PLYMOUTH'S KELLOGG PARK will soon have 22 new gas lamps, similar to the lamps of a bygone era. The project is sponsored by the Plymouth Garden Club and financed from funds donated by service clubs and individuals in the community.

Those 24 gently-glowing gas lights to be installed in Plymouth's downtown park in conjunction with the city's centennial this year also mark, in a way, the somewhat shorter history of gas service from Consumers Power Co. in the Plymouth area.

Consumers Power's history in Plymouth dates only to 1934, when it purchased the properties in southern Michigan of the former Michigan Federated Utilities Co., and the history of that firm, in turn, goes back only to the turn of the century.

The first official property records indicating the provision of gas service in the Plymouth-Northville area date only to 1914.

However, there is some evidence that natural gas existing in the area was used on a limited basis by some homeowners and business places long before that — possibly as long as a century ago.

This was not unusual in certain Michigan areas, particularly north of Detroit, where the existence of "seeping" natural gas was common. All a householder did to tap it was drive a shallow well, similar to a water well, with pipe, and then extend the pipe into his building.

THE LARGE RESERVES of natural gas which dotted widely scattered areas of Michigan were not tapped commercially until the 1930's and 1940's, at which time Consumers Power and other utilities in the state began to supply natural gas service. It was at this time, roughly, that the Northville gas fields were more fully explored and developed by Consumers Power.

At about this time, too, Consumers Power came to Plymouth as the gas company. The ensuing 10 years of depression and war saw very little expansion of the business here, where the company continued to supply manufactured gas for some time.

Then, after the war ended and natural gas became increasingly available and grew in popularity as a home-heating fuel, Consumers Power began its most rapid period of growth. In 1950, the company had approximately 10,000 gas customers in western Wayne County. By June of 1967, the West Wayne Division of the company was serving more than 67,000 gas customers.

James P. Thomas, West Wayne Division manager for Consumers Power, remarked briefly on that growth period, and told some of the company's plans for the future:

"Actually," Thomas said, "we are still in the growth period and expect it to continue well into the future. Predictions based on careful studies show the whole Detroit metropolitan complex doubling its population within the next 20 years, well ahead of the

growth rate for the rest of the state.

"With this challenge of growth, Consumers Power Co.'s gas department has adopted space-age technology to help us cope with our problems.

"THE COMPANY'S SYSTEM of computers and telemetering devices, and other electronic equipment, ties together our gas service area all over Michigan, enabling us to send the gas supply to the places that need it with a minimum of bother.

"It's a far cry from the days when a man looked at a dial and then telephoned a few miles away to have another man turn a valve.

"From the company's general headquarters in Jackson, gas is not only dispatched to the customer, but it can be sent into and out from our underground storage fields in Wayne, St. Clair, Macomb and other Michigan counties where we hold gas until it's needed.

"In addition, our out-of-state suppliers control their big transmission lines to Michigan on a similar split-second basis.

"And we division people devote our time to system growth and maintenance and helping the customer on a personal basis to get the most value he can from his gas service.

"This applies to the homeowner, the store owner, and the industrialist alike. For example, there are an estimated 1,000 uses of natural gas as an industrial fuel, not only for heat, but as a source of chemicals and other uses for processing."

Thomas said that the total gas send-out for Consumers Power Co. now exceeds in one hour on any average day what it used to total, in millions of cubic feet, in an entire year, back in the days when gas was made from coal.

"WHAT HAS HAPPENED to the gas industry in Plymouth and elsewhere is actually a revolution dating to the late 1930's," he said.

"The revolution took place when the industry learned how to get huge supplies of natural gas out of the gas fields and to the markets by way of flexible, welded-steel pipelines."

Thomas' division headquarters are in Livonia, and the general headquarters of Consumers Power Co. are in Jackson.

The company maintains a retail appliance sales store and customer reception room in downtown Plymouth, just around the corner from the park where those 24 gently-glowing gas lights are helping to mark 100 years of progress for Plymouth and her people.

Plymouth Mail.

VOL I NO 1

PLYMOUTH, MICH. SEPTEMBER 16 1887

WHOLE NO 1

PLYMOUTH MAIL.
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.
In Advance.

J. H. STEERS,
Editor and Proprietor.

Office in Fausch Block, on South Main street.

Entered at the Postoffice at Plymouth, Michigan, as
Second Class Mail Matter.

WHAT THEY SAY.

—Bad colds are very fashionable this fall.

—How do you like the appearance of the MAIL?

—Miss Jessie Steers visited at Wayne over Sunday.

—The Ypanti fair comes off Sept. 27 to 30 inclusive.

—Marvin Berdan's house has been receiving a new roof this week.

—Full program of the encampment doings will be found in this issue.

—Half fare on the railroads to this place next week to attend the encampment.

—The old 24th Michigan will hold their annual meeting here on Tuesday next.

—Several of the members of the K. of L. took in Labor day at Detroit last week.

—Little Minnie Sands, "the daughter of the regiment," will enliven the encampment with her patriotic songs.

—Subscriptions for the mail, if more convenient, may be left with any of our merchants, or at the post office.

—Owen Miller left Monday morning, for Lansing, to assume a position as teacher in the State school for the blind.

—County school examiners John Gillespie and Cholett Cady conducted the examination of teachers here last Saturday.

—We solicit items of interest from all. If you have a friend visiting you; or if you are going away from town, let us know it.

—The Markham Manufacturing Co., of this place, are taxed to their utmost to fill orders and are some ways behind yet. This is the kind of business we like to see.

—Our thanks are due the secretary of the Fowlerville agricultural society for a complimentary to their first annual exhibition at Fowlerville, Sept. 27 to 30 inclusive.

—Jackson claims to use 316 telephones and thinks the rent of them too high. There is no doubt but what the charge is excessive and should be regulated by the legislature.

—The young ladies of the baptist church will give a peach and cream social at the parsonage this evening. As the ladies are anxious to make several dollars they would be pleased to have a good turn out.

—If your eye teeth are cut it will not take you over a week to make up your mind that our Baking Powder offer is the greatest snap thrown in your way since Noah drove the animals into the ark. E. J. Bradner.

—Farmers! bring your grain and produce to Plymouth. Our dealers are lively, wide-awake fellows and will pay all it is worth. Many from a distance have found this out and drive right past their old markets, for this place.

—The Rev. Mr. Allington left Monday for Detroit to attend the M. E. conference. Although the Rev. gentleman has been here but a few months we are told that he has made a large number of friends who hope for his return here.

—This copy of the MAIL is given you for perusal. The price is one dollar per year. We hope that you may see that amount of value in it and that you will hand in a dollar for the same at once, thus beginning with the first number.

—Potter, the harness maker has been making considerable change in the interior of his store which will give him more room in which to display his large stock of goods. Potter has more goods to the square foot in his store than any place we were ever in.

—The G. A. R. committee here have in preparation a large streamer to be stretched diagonally across the streets from the top of the postoffice building to some one of the stores. It will be embellished with the Michigan coat of arms; the G. A. R. badge and the sailor and anchor.

—A load of Wayne people drove thro' here Sunday for Walled Lake. They were John Murphy Jr., R. F. Steers and wife, Mrs. John Fitzgibbon, the Misses Gittany and Misses Ann Murphy, Delphine Blain and Mary Curtis. The latter remained at the Lake where she will teach school.

—You should get your MAIL every week.

—One-fourth off on all jerseys at A. A. Taft's.

—D. M. Doyle, of Wayne, was in town Sunday.

—Entries for the fair are coming in at a lively rate.

—Our village will be full of strangers next week.

—A new line of fall and winter hats and caps at A. A. Taft's.

—The name of East Milan has been changed to Azalia.

—You can buy a good skirt for thirty cents at A. A. Taft's.

—E. C. Leach has had teams at work this week grading his front yard.

—A large delegation of Detroit citizens will attend the Encampment here.

—The postoffice at this place will be a presidential office after this month.

—The building of an exposition building in Detroit is again being agitated.

—George Willis has opened a blacksmith shop in the old John Bennett building.

—Byron Poole and Marvin Berdan took in the Tri-State fair at Toledo, last week Thursday.

—Smith, the peach man, north-west of town, had about 140 bushels of peaches this season.

—The re-union of the army of the Tennessee in Detroit, commenced Wednesday, with a large attendance.

—The ladies of the Presbyterian church, will serve meals in the John Bennett house during the Encampment.

—We understand that Fairbanks Post, of Detroit, will turn out four hundred strong for the encampment.

—At a meeting of the school board Monday evening, N. T. Sly was elected moderator; C. D. Durfee, director; R. C. Safford, assessor.

—Frank H. Wherry, formerly of this place, was the secretary of the shooting tournament which took place at Marshall, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

—The wife of Julius Penniman, we are sorry to say, is very sick with hemorrhage of the lungs. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kennedy, of Nortonfield, Minn., are with her.

—This signal service business is a great thing. They had hardly more than raised the pole upon which to display the flags, Tuesday, when we noticed a decided change in the weather.

—William Winters, the owner of Molly W. with a record of 2:38 (?) Horstede's rules, is now engaged in the book business, having started out to obtain subscriptions on an Ancient history. He reports Plymouth as not much of a book town, and threatens to go to Detroit to do canvassing for it.

—The Open Court is the name of a three months old journal in pamphlet form published at Chicago, and devoted to the work of establishing ethics and religion upon a scientific basis. It is neatly printed on good book paper. It contains numerous interesting articles from well known writers.

—A party consisting of Mat Springer, Len Caswell, Geo. Stanley, Bert Roe, Chas. Berdan, Owen Peck, and Will Larkins as chief cook, left Tuesday morning for Straits lake for a camp out. They will probably return on Monday. They were well equipped with fishing tackle and guns.

—The adjourned meeting of the ladies aid society of the baptist church, Tuesday evening made progress. They appointed a building committee consisting of chairman Henry Robinson, Marcus Miller and W. B. Van Vleet. There were several other committees appointed to look after the various supplies etc.

—Next week will see our village in gay attire. The old veterans in their suits of blue, marching through our streets escorted by brass bands with their enlivening music and followed by hundreds, or more likely thousands of citizens from both city and country. Flags will be flying and many of the business places and residences tastefully decorated with the red, white and blue.

—Len Caswell and Mat Springer returned home Saturday from Reed City, where they have been engaged in the State league with the Reed City team. They are expected to take part in the ball games with the home club during the encampment, when it is supposed they will meet the Ann Arbor and Northville clubs. Will Cole, who was with them, is expected home this week.

(More local on fourth page.)

PUBLIC SENTIMENT HAS DECLARED US ENTITLED TO
FIRST PLACE
IN THE RANKS!

—OF DEALERS IN—

Dry - Goods, - Hats - and - Caps,
SHOES AND SLIPPERS, RUBBERS,
Millinery,
Carpets, Wall Paper, Crockery and Glass-ware, Fancy-ware, Cutlery, Groceries, Etc.

We did not beg the place, but we did try to deserve it, and the steady appreciation of our efforts has been delightful. **FIDELITY TO HONEST, OLD TIME PRINCIPLES, JUSTICE TO OUR PATRONS AND FRIENDS**

:: HAS :: PAID :: WELL, ::

And the measure of success which has been accorded us, encourages us to greater efforts than ever, to merit the good will of our patrons and always

Keep : to : the : Front!

Cannonsing High Prices in behalf of you and your friends. Remember

OUR PRICES WILL BE THE LOWEST! OUR QUALITY WILL BE THE HIGHEST!

And Remember it pays to investigate every statement made by

GEO. A. STARKWEATHER & CO.,
Who are in enterprise, the youngest; in good intentions, the oldest; in everything the best.

HOUGH

Pays Highest Market Price for Grain,

—AND—

All Kinds of Farm Produce,

—And Sells—

COAL, LIME, SALT, FLOUR,

Feed, Timothy and Clover Seed.

Homestead and Buffalo Fertilisers at live and let live prices

—AT THE—

F. & P. M. Elevator, Plymouth.

C. A. FRISBEE,

Dealer in

Lumber, Lath, :

: Shingles, :

: and Coal.

A complete assortment of Rough and Dressed Lumber, Hard and Soft Wood.

Prices as Low as the Market will allow.

Yard near F. & P. M. depot, Plymouth.

W. W. BEAM, WAGONMAKER,

Wishes to say to the people of Plymouth and vicinity, that he has re-opened his

WAGON AND CARRIAGE SHOP,

And will do work in all its branches. Also, Horse-shoeing. Shop near F. & P. M. depot. 1-4

OBSERVE CLOSELY!

FIRST OF ALL,

—THE—

QUALITY!

And then the

.. PRICE! ..

And the "champions of low prices" will be found *de facto* in the

GENERAL STORE

—OF—

H. Dohmstreich & Co.,

Who have everything

Fresh, Best Quality, and in Abundance,

—IN THE—

Dry - Goods, - Gent's - Furnishing Goods, Crockery, Glassware, and Grocery Lines.

—Call and inspect our stock—

HENRY DOHMSTREICH & CO.,

Plymouth.

H. B.—H. D. & Co. are agents for the American Express Co., through which Monies, Parcels and Packages can be sent to any part of the World.

Down through the years The Plymouth Mail has played a vital part in the history of Plymouth. So it is only fitting that during this Centennial Week the people of Plymouth be given an idea of what the newspaper looked like "in the old days." With that in mind, through the courtesy of Mrs. Sterling Eaton, widow of

the former owner of The Plymouth Mail, we proudly reprint the first page of the first edition of The Plymouth Mail. It is dated September 16, 1887, which makes

it almost 80 years old. It is a fascinating contribution to journalism of that day and is offered now as a real keepsake of the Centennial.



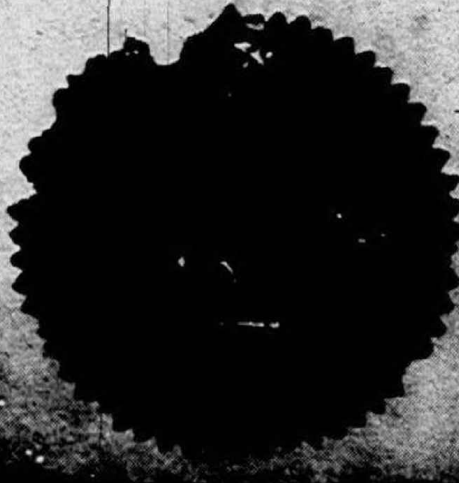
Borough of Plymouth.

County of Devon—England.

Resolution passed by the Mayor, Aldermen, and Burgesses of the Borough of Plymouth at a Meeting of the Council held on the 30th June, 1925.

Resolved that this Council desires to record its great satisfaction at having the name "Plymouth" reproduced in Plymouth, Michigan, United States of America, and extends an invitation to any residents of that Town who may be visiting this Borough to call at the Mayor's Parlour and inscribe their names in a book kept exclusively for that purpose.

In faith and testimony whereof the Corporate Common Seal is hereunto affixed.



City Backs Suburban Police Riot Squad Plan

Contribute one or two men, and have a skilled emergency police force of 100-plus when you need it.

This is the essence of a Wayne County Sheriff's department proposal to some 40 suburban police chiefs—including Livonia, Plymouth, Westland, Garden City and Redford Township.

The emergency force could be mobilized to deal with such major problems as the threatened unruliness of 800 motorcyclists on Hines Parkway two weeks ago.

In that case, the sheriff mobilized 120 men, the state police 25, the City of Livonia another 20, Dearborn Heights about 25, and so on.

The gathering of motorcyclists never developed, however, because "spotters" for the gangs saw the police cruising through the area, according to the sheriff's department.

The idea of a special emergency force—similar to Detroit's Tactical Mobile Units—grew from that episode.

Police department representatives from the Observer area

approved the plan a week ago in a meeting with the sheriff's department. Already, the Plymouth City Commission has approved the project.

As Capt. Jim Kalil of the sheriff's department outlined the program in an interview:

• No cash contribution would be required of the suburbs.

• Each department would be asked to designate one man in 10 from its force for this force.

• The department representative would be given special training in this type of work by the State police and sheriff's department.

Centennial Week Highlights Listed

Sunday, July 2 — Special services in all churches.

Monday, July 3 — Lord Mayor of Plymouth, England, arrives at Windsor Airport and will be greeted by motorcade, returned through tunnel for luncheon and press interview at Veterans Memorial Building at 1 o'clock.

Official welcome on Plymouth City Hall lawn at 4:30 o'clock.

Opening of Home Products Show.

Tuesday, July 4 — Annual Parade at noon.

Home Products Show.

Chicken barbeque at Mettetal Airport in afternoon followed by drag races.

Fireworks at Mettetal at 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 5 — Home Products Show.

British officials tour of Plymouth plants.

Thursday, July 6 — Home Products Show.

British officials visit University of Michigan.

Civic Dinner, Meeting House. Cocktails at 6:30 o'clock.

Friday, July 7 — Home Products Show.

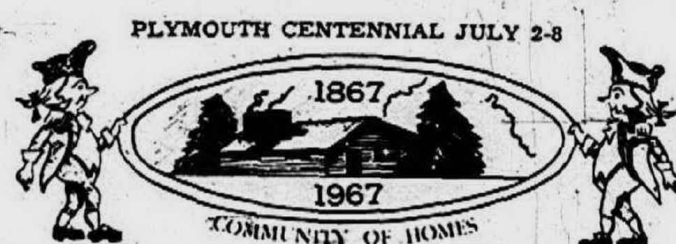
British officials tour of city.

Special meeting of Rotary Club with British officials as guests.

Saturday, July 8 — Gift presentation to British officials on City Hall lawn at noon.

Departure of British officials from Metro Airport at 4:30.

Continuation of Home Products Show.



STOP IN . . . visit with us during Plymouth Centennial week . . . we carry nationally known brands in men's and boy's wear.

Famous Men's Wear

924 W. Ann Arbor Tr.

453-6030

About This Special Section

This is the second of two special sections about Plymouth on the 100th anniversary of its incorporation as a village—its legal birth as an urban community.

In it The Mail & Observer will not attempt the impossible job of chronicling Plymouth's entire history or listing the myriad accomplishments of everyone's ancestors.

Rather, we have attempted to capture the flavor of this proud community's life in the past—the newspaper as it was, the stores and streets as they used to appear, the school system as it grew, the practical problems of its local legislative leaders.

At 100 years of age, Plymouth is a comparative child among the cities of the world. Yet the modern resident, seeing pictures of

the mud and timber of a century or less ago, is awe-struck at what has been accomplished in that period of time. You don't take what you have for granted any more.

We know what will happen as soon as this newspaper hits the streets. Many of you will call us and say: "Gee, why didn't you say you were going to do something like this—I have dozens of old photos you could have used."

Please do. There's no law or city ordinance saying we can publish fascinating old photos only once a century.

If you, the readers are interested and can provide the material, perhaps we can make the publishing of photos of old Plymouth a continuing feature of The Mail & Observer.

KRESGE'S



PLYMOUTH
STORE ONLY
JULY 3 thru JULY 8

Centennial SALE

13-oz.
AQUA-NET
Hair Spray

Regular or Super

48¢



GIANT
NESTLE
BARS

• Plain
• Almond
• Crunch **3 for \$1**

7-oz.
GILLETTE
RIGHT
GUARD

84¢

Reg. \$1.18 Value
Sally Hauson
HARD as
NAILS

57¢

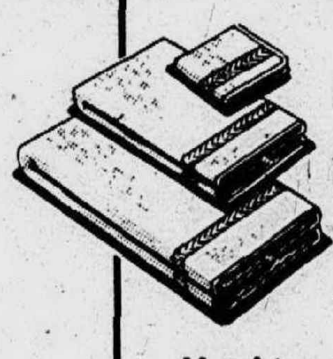


20" - 2-Speed
BOX
ELECTRIC
FANS

\$12.88

16-Piece
OVEN-PROOF
POTTERY
LUNCHEON SET

\$5.97



Reg. \$1.00 Value
Quality Beauti-fluff
CANNON
Bath Towels

66¢

Matching Wash Cloths . . . 16¢

Reg. \$3.99
Carnaby Street
Mod
Poor Boy
KNIT
SLACKS

Cool Pastel Colors
Sizes 8-16

\$2.83

Reg. \$1.57
36 Quart
FOAM
COOLER
with Handle

99¢

Reg. \$2.99
Carnaby Street
Mod
Poor Boy
KNIT
SHORTS

\$1.78

Colorful
HALF
APRONS
Cotton and Nylon

\$1.67

Ladies' Regal of California
2-Piece Floral
PRINT SUITS

• 100% Fine Cotton
• Lined Jacket
• Sizes 8-16 **\$3.86**

Walnut
Finish
STURDY
HARD-
WOOD

FOLDING CHAIRS

\$2.96

50 Count
7-oz. Insulated
Hot and Cold
CUPS

43¢

Reg. \$2.67 - Men's
COTTON KNIT
SHORT SLEEVE
SHIRTS

\$1.47

Reg. \$11.97 MELAMINE
Plastic Dinner Sets
45-Piece - Service for 8

\$9.76

360 S. Main

Plymouth

Open Thursday & Friday 'til 9 p.m.

YOU CAN CHARGE IT AT KRESGE'S

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

Dunning's

We Are Proud to be Part of Plymouth and Celebrating
Its Centennial Year . . .

*You can't do business
from an empty wagon!*

It's an old saying, but sometimes so true . . . at Dunning's it has been our policy for the past 20 years to serve the finest people in the Plymouth Community (our customers) with fine quality merchandise, fine women's, children's and infants ready-to-wear and yard goods dept. at the lowest possible price consistent with value.



CENTENNIAL SPECIALS

FOUNDATIONS
Large Selection

Youth Craft, Fortuna,
Peter Pan, Warner,
Form-fit, Rogers,
Maidenform,
Perma-Lift

Special Price

\$3.49 - \$4.59

\$6.99 - \$8.99

and **\$9.97**

One Group
• Ladies' DRESSES 1/2 Price
Ladies' - Values \$4 to \$10 - One Group
• SKIRTS & T-SHIRTS Sale \$2.40 to \$6.00
• Toddler Boys' - Regular \$4.98 - Sizes 2-3-4
• SHORT SETS & LONG PANT SETS . . . Sale \$3.29
Boys' - Regular \$3.98 & \$4.98 Values - Sizes 3 to 6
• LONG PANT SETS Sale \$3.19
Girls' - Sizes to 6X
• PANT SUIT SETS 30% Off

YARD GOODS - Values to \$1.98 yd. **\$1.39** Yd.
Rayon, Cotton & Flax, Rayon and Cotton,
Cotton and Polyester, Dacron and Cotton

Dunning's
APPAREL FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN
DRY GOODS, LINENS, GIFTS

500 Forest Ave. Plymouth GL 3-0080

BEST WISHES
to
PLYMOUTH
on her
100th BIRTHDAY



Culligan...The World-
Wide Water Conditioning
People Now Offer
Portable Exchange Service
For Only

395 FRANCS
PER MONTH IN BELGIUM

HERE IN
PLYMOUTH

as low as

\$3.75

per month

See Culligan representative
for complete information
on this exciting new service.
No obligation. No money
down. Free estimate. Free
demo. Free installation.



Phone
453-2064
1376 South Main St.



THERE WASN'T ANY TV, but the Victorian family had the organ, the bass fiddle, and the old banjo for enjoyment.

While listening to music, they could also look at the John Rogers statuette of "The Favored Scholar," at right.

Victorian Living Room Is Preserved

Horsehair sofas that pricked when you sat on them...a stereoscope to look through and see the "canals of Venice"...the family organ were all part of the Victorian parlor.

A typical parlor of 1891 is recreated in a red-curtained room in the Historical Museum at 157 South Main.

An old organ that the Hartsoughs—one of Plymouth's earliest families once gathered around sits in one corner of the room. During cold winter evenings, Wells and Thankful Hartsough and their three children played the organ and

sang together.

The children's interest in music continued throughout their lives. When Palmer, the son, grew up, he toured Michigan as a fire and brimstone preacher, and always carried a portable organ with him.

BELLE BROWN HARLOW's wedding dress is worn by a figure standing in the room. The silk dress, made in 1882, was originally plum-colored and is now a dull purple, slowly fading to grey.

The historical society first bought mannequins from

Hudson's to use for the old outfits given to them. But members of the society soon discovered that old clothes were just too small for models made for modern women.

From her dress, it appears that Belle was little more than five feet tall, and had an 18 or 20 inch waist.

THE ROOM IS filled with things to entertain the 19th century family.

The backs of post cards waiting to be used in the stereoscope explain that they are "a great education for children". "It's just like going around the world without leaving your own home", continues the card telling about the three-dimensional effect gained from looking at the cards through the glass.

Selling stereoscopes used to be a great summer job for college students, who would go around with the latest tempting pictures.

Old doll furniture and china

head dolls are sitting in the living room ready for some little girl to pick them up. The rest of the museum is

also furnished like an early Plymouth house by members of the society which has been in existence since 1948.

We're glad to be a part of the City of Plymouth on the commemoration of her centennial birthday.

We would like to congratulate Plymouth on the progress she has made and we hope her future will be as successful. Stop in and visit us during our fashionwide clearance.



It's the fashion to have a Harvi Charge

455-0136

MSU Forms Alumni Unit

EAST LANSING -- A new independent alumni association, to be run by alumni, has been granted a charter by Michigan State University's trustees. The new organization will be called the MSU Alumni Association.

It will operate with a high degree of freedom as a partner, rather than a department, of the university, according to John R. Kinney, presently director of MSU's department of alumni relations and MSU development fund.

Kinney was chosen by the association's 59 founders to serve as continuing director, chairman of the board and executive director of the organization.

in the Old Days

it was hard to get clothes cleaned, but today with our modern process called SANITONE CLEANING we clean clothes efficiently.

Stop in at either of our branches, we're sure you'll be pleased.

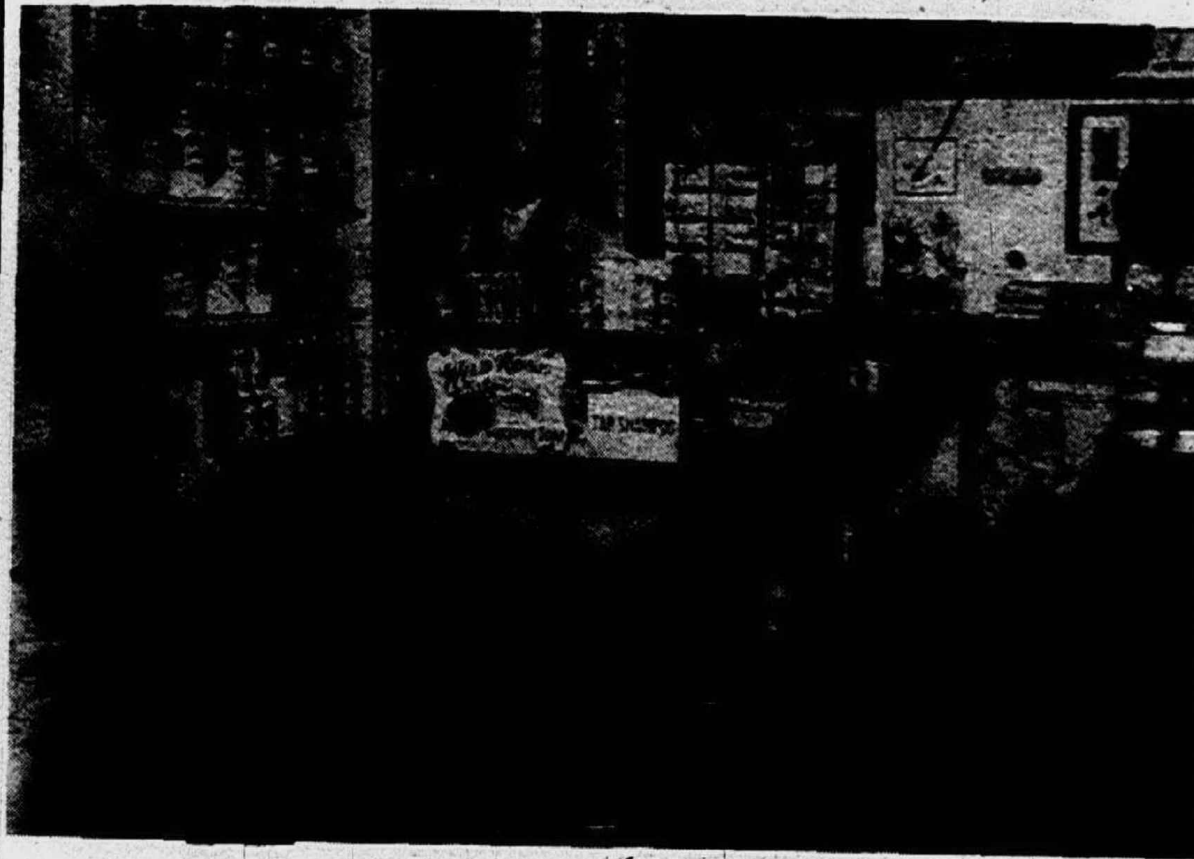
• LET US DO YOUR SHIRT LAUNDRY



Tail's
14268 Northville Rd.
GL 3-5420

Sanitone Cleaners • Shirt Laundry
595 So. Main
GL 3-5060

BEYER REXALL DRUGS in PLYMOUTH



As the Beyer Store looked in the "Good Old Days." The Beyer Pharmacy is over 100 years old (1865). In this picture is Bob Beyer's father, Otto Beyer, proudly showing his pharmacy department.

Continuously Since 1865

Yes, We're proud of our past 100 years. Whether it has been late at night or early in the morning, Beyer's pharmacists have been on call 24 hours a day for the past 100 years... ready for the action demanded of a professional. Because prescriptions are the lifeblood of our business, we have spent the past 100 years being painstakingly accurate in making certain you receive exactly what the doctor ordered... and when you need it. We do this nearly 4,000 times a month when your friends and neighbors rely on us to fill their prescriptions... and we'd be so proud to serve you, your children, your grand children and your great grand children during our next century of service to Plymouth and its citizens.

Serving You...



Your Parents...



Your Grandparents...



Your Great Grandparents...



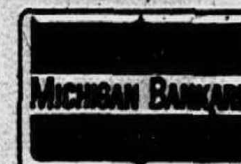
With changing times Beyer's offer you the most modern services available in the drug industry:

- 2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU IN PLYMOUTH
- COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE
- PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY SERVICE
- MONEY ORDERS AND POSTAGE STAMPS
- CONVENIENT MONTHLY CHARGE PLAN
- EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON ALL YOUR DRUG NEEDS

BEYER REXALL DRUGS

480 N. Main
Liquor & Beer
GL 3-3400

Ann Arbor Road
Next to A & P
GL 3-4400



THE PENN THEATRE

Phone GL 3-0870

Plymouth, Michigan

NOW THRU TUESDAY, JULY 4

HOPE ENTERPRISES presents
BOB HOPE PHYLIS DILLER
JONATHAN SHIRLEY JILL WINTERS EATON ST. JOHN

"Son of the Lam" The Most Wanted Picture of the Year
COLOR by DeLuxe Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

Nightly 7:00 and 9:05
Sunday 2:45 - 4:50 - 7:00 and 9:05

STARTS WEDNESDAY, JULY 5

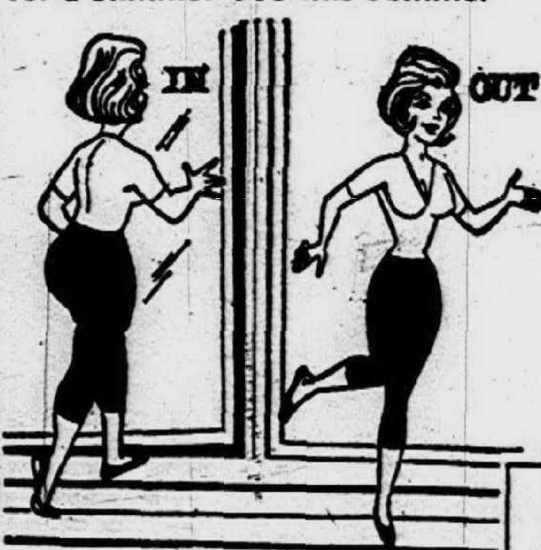
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Three Country Schools Weren't So Far Apart

The jagged boundaries of the 54 square mile Plymouth School District date back to the days when farm lines decided school districts.

In the middle of the 19th century every township in Michigan was a school district, and each district had five or six schools no more than two miles apart.

So the old stories about pioneer children tramping five miles weren't true in this part of the state. They would have passed two schools if they had gone that far.

Three of the small country schools built before 1900 and still owned by the Plymouth School District are no more than five miles apart on Canton Center Road.

THE BARTLETT SCHOOL built in 1890, is now a storage center for the Theatre Guild. Canton Center and Cherry Hill schools have been leased from the school system by Canton Township for historical purposes.

With an \$8 million high school soon to be built and new programs in special education being offered by the Plymouth schools, little is heard of the tiny country schools.

However, three are still in operation — Geer, Stone and Truesdell, which was built as recently as 1952.

Even the oldest of these schools, is far from the first school built on Plymouth. In 1837 a frame school was built on Main Street, just north of the present railroad tracks.

Three years later, E. J. Penniman, a local banker, built a private school on Church Street, apparently on the site of the present-day high school.

IN 1853 **PLYMOUTH** became School District No. 1, and all 131 voters were notified of a meeting of the district in November.

At this meeting, Penniman offered to give his school building and lot on which it stood to the district. This school was used until 1844, when a new building was erected on the same site at a cost of \$18,000.

A fire in 1916 destroyed this school, which housed all 12 grades. Until the new school was built in 1917, students went to school in church basements and fraternal halls.

With the growth of the community, a new school was needed. After fiery debates on the location, the school board decided to build it on the north side of town, and name it Starkweather, after one of the pioneer families.

It took a quarter of a century for Plymouth to grow enough to need another school. When it was built, members of the board decided to name it after long-time principal Nellie Bird.

Hard work and a love of education paid off for five other Plymouth residents who have had schools named for them. Helen Farrand, Edna Allen and Nancy Tanger were all teachers.

George Smith was a superintendent of Plymouth schools, and James Gallimore was a longtime member of the board of education.

SINCE 1950, SCHOOLS have been built almost continuously in Plymouth. Right now, elementary school number 8 is under construction; bids will be taken in July for a new middle school, and plans are in progress for a new high school.

While children are out playing, the administration is working at the board office to improve the curriculum and expand next year's special services.

We Really Are 'Wolverine State'

By GORDON CHARLES
M.U.C.C. Writer

Wildlife authorities have argued for years that Michigan, the Wolverine State, has never been the home of the wolverine. They contend that the only wolverines ever found in Michigan were in the form of furs brought in by Canadian trappers.

The authorities are wrong on that one.

It was October 8, 1871, about a week before the famed Peshtigo fire in Wisconsin which burned 1,500 people, that a strange animal came splashing across the Menominee River into Michigan.

A 10-year-old lad, George Primo, was leaning on a stick as he stood on a knoll watching the parade of wildlife fleeing ahead of one of many uncontrolled fires in Wisconsin. Even at this early age he was familiar with most forms of wildlife but now he saw one he couldn't identify.

The peculiar animal came ashore, fairly well spent, then ambled up behind a French trapper's shack where the family dog was sleeping. Immediately, the dog and the animal were battling and the trapper's wife saw the dog was getting far the worst of it.

She grabbed a broom and went to the dog's aid. At the same time, George came running with his stick to enter the fracas and between them they finally killed the creature. Neither, however, was able to identify what it was they had killed.

A few days later George went back and the trapper, who had returned by then, told him the animal was a "carcajou." This still meant nothing to him till years later when George entered a Marquette barbershop and saw an identical animal mounted on a shelf. The barber told him it was a wolverine.

George Primo, a French trapper and hunter, related his story to Ford Kellum in 1945 when the two men were neighbors in the little northern Michigan town of Amasa in Iron County. A keen student of nature, Kellum at that time wrote an elaborate account of Primo's story for his own files.

We first read this factual account when Kellum was district game manager at Traverse City. He was later transferred to Gaylord by the Conservation Department when the Traverse City and Baldwin district offices were wiped out by ill-advised reorganization efforts.

Thus, it would appear that despite what other wildlife authorities might say, the wolverine did indeed once live in Michigan, the Wolverine State!



OLD STONE SCHOOL, at the corner of North Territorial and Curtis Roads, is one of three tiny country schools which are still operated by the Plymouth Community School District. The original stone section of the building was constructed in 1857 — ten years before Plymouth's incorporation as a village. When the school was built, each township in Michigan

comprised a separate school district. The one-room school is now used for a kindergarten and first grade class, composed of students from the Washtenaw County section of the school district. At the end of this school year 10 kindergarten children and 12 first-graders were enrolled at Stone.

Collegians Will Present Pair Of 1-Act Comedies

"The Public Eye" and "The Private Ear", comic one-act productions written by the noted English playwright Peter Shaffer, will be presented June 30 and July 1 and 2 by the Dearborn Recreation Collegiate Summer Theatre.

All performances, to be produced on a specially constructed outdoor stage at the Edsel Ford High School athletic field, will begin at 8:30 p.m. The school is located on Rotunda Drive near Pelham Road. Admission is \$1.

The one-acts are the first of three scheduled performances by the collegiate group as they embark on an ambitious summer theatre bill of fare.

Following, on July 14, 15 and 16, will be another Shaffer-written play, "Five Finger Exercise", and on July 28, 29 and 30 the musical, "Once Upon A Mattress", will be staged at the Edsel Ford location.

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PLYMOUTH CENTENNIAL JULY 2-8



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EDISON

When The Handsome Stranger Was Really A Prince ...

The back room of the Dunning-Hough library is the storehouse for books that were best sellers just before the first world war, but would now be described as camp.

Stories of romance and ad-

venture in high society was as popular then as James Bond is now. Heroes were either wealthy young rouses waiting to be saved from their dissipated lives, by the love of a good woman, or princes in disguise.

Winston Churchill and a few other authors who made the best seller list in those days are still read. But George Barr McCutcheon, who made the list eight times between 1901 and 1914, is hardly known today.

McCutcheon's imaginary kingdom of Graustark seemed to be teeming with handsome, eligible young royalty. The first in the series, "Graustark--The Story of a Love Behind A Throne", is still at the library, although there haven't been many calls for it in the last 30 years.

It is the story of the romance between a wealthy young American with the improbable, but aristocratic name of Grenfall Lorry and a beautiful, mysterious lady he meets on a train. She is none other than Yette, Crown Princess of Graustark, traveling incognito.

Of course, their romance hasn't a chance since he isn't of royal blood. However, in the following chapters he saves her life so many times that the natives of Graustark decide he is a good man to have around. A popular vote ratifies the marriage, and Lorry and his princess settle down in Graustark.

For Americans, accustomed to seeing kings and queens on the front pages of their daily papers, this was a thrilling and romantic story. McCutcheon wasn't the first to capitalize on the human fascination with royalty.

It is still possible to catch reruns of movie made from the 1895-best-seller, "The Prisoner of Zenda", on TV.

McCutcheon had found the formula for success, and he followed it, scrupulously.

"Beverly of Graustark" and "The Prince of Graustark" told of more doings in that mythical kingdom. Poor Beverly had the misfortune to fall in love with a handsome young stranger although she is committed to an arranged marriage with a member of royalty whom she has never met.

Miserably unhappy, the two young lovers part company. But, you guessed it, when

Beverly meets her fiance, he is none other than her true love, standing there in full dress uniform, with medals gleaming in the sunlight.

Of course, if members of Graustark's royal family hadn't spent all their time traveling around incognito these complications would never have arisen.

Next to reading about royalty people liked to read about the rich and titled in such stories as "Lady Rose's Daughter", and "The Younger Set" suggest. The type of story where the

daughter of a crotchety old Wall Street financier falls in love with her chauffeur, who is actually the heir to a dukedom was read by many a housewife while waiting for her washing to dry on the line.

In "Brewster's Millions", McCutcheon leaves Graustark to recount high life in New York City. Monty Brewster inherits a million dollars from one side of his family, only to learn a few days later that he must dispose of it within the next year, in order to inherit seven million from another relative.

McCutcheon pulls out all the stops. Monty gives fabulous dinner parties, dabbles in the stock market, and takes his friends to the Riviera on a yacht. Even a shelf manages

to wander through the pages. In the middle of all this, Monty realizes he is in love with Peggy, a girl-next-door-type. "She cares for me with the devotion of a sister, and that's all," he groans.

Understandably, Peggy is a little upset at the way he is spending his money. However, she defends him to others who call him a spendthrift, because she is deeply in love with him.

She overlooks his spending habits, and marries him thinking they will be poor but happy, only to find that he has succeeded in spending the one million in order to get seven. Even the Plymouth Mail got

into the act, carrying serialized stories of romance among the rich. "The Auction Block", by Rex Beach ran throughout most of 1916. It tells the story of how a pure girl helped a wealthy young alcoholic turn his back on demon rum.

But the first world war, which caused the downfall of so many families in Europe, brought about the end of the reign of the fictional monarchs.

The irrepressible heroes and beautiful heroines began to show their age. Now they sit inside the yellowed pages in the books stacked in a corner at the library.



A TENDER MOMENT is represented in a line drawing which appeared in "T. Tembarom" by Frances Hodgson Burnett, published by the Century Co., New York, in 1913.

PLYMOUTH CENTENNIAL JULY 2-8

1867
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DOLLY, of "The Dolly Dialogues," is reproduced from a sketch which appeared in that book, written by Anthony Hope and published by R. H. Russell in 1901.

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MSU Summer Enrollment Up

EAST LANSING -- Preliminary figures indicate more than an 11 per cent increase in Michigan State University's summer term enrollment, and it may climb to 15,000 students, reports Registrar Horace C. King.

Summer term is part of a year-round, four-quarter system that has been in effect for many years at MSU. In addition to a full 10-week term and two half-terms, more than 40 special institutes, workshops and sessions are also conducted.

Aid Goes To MSU Frosh

EAST LANSING -- Almost half the freshmen entering MSU this fall will receive some type of financial aid. Three of every seven freshmen from Michigan, in fact, qualify for a scholarship, loan, job or a combination of these, on the basis of their family's financial need.

Aid to needy Michigan freshmen runs to about \$2 million, and averages nearly \$800 per student.

IRS Exam Scheduled

A special enrollment examination to qualify to practice before the Internal Revenue Service will be given in Detroit Sept. 23 and 26, for tax practitioners who are not attorneys, certified public accountants or qualified former IRS employees.

This examination consists of three parts of three hours each. Parts I and II will be given on Monday, Sept. 25 in morning and afternoon sessions respectively. Part III will be given on Tuesday, Sept. 26 in the

morning only.

Those who wish to take the special enrollment examination may obtain application forms at the Detroit district office or by writing to the District Director, Internal Revenue Service, Detroit, Mich. 48226.

The right to represent clients in tax and other matters before the Internal Revenue Service is limited to those who meet standards of technical proficiency and ethical conduct established by the Treasury Department.



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Copper Country, Lake of the Clouds in the Porcupine Mountains, and literally scores of man-made attractions such as the Soo Locks, Forts Michilimackinac, Mackinac, and Wilkins, deep mine trips into the bosom of Mother Earth, the magnificent Mackinac Bridge? You can see them all on a ten-day to two-week vacation.

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Celebrating Plymouth's Centennial





ORIGINAL MURRAY farmhouse was the left wing of this house; other wings, typically, were added later. The building burned down in 1961.

A Wilderness Tract

This parchment land grant, signed Oct. 2, 1826 by President John Quincy Adams, gave title to 75 acres to one of Plymouth's earliest settlers, Archibald Y. Murray.

Still living in the area are two of his great-great-granddaughters, Mrs. Louis J. Norman of 41681 Ann Arbor Trail and Mrs. Jesse F. Tritton of 41840 Ann Arbor Trail.

The land, part of it still in the family, is located at

Warren and Napier Roads in northwest Canton Township.

Murray, a native of Orange County, N.Y., left his wife and children behind for awhile in 1825 and followed a blazed trail to his farm, which straddled the Wayne-Washtenaw county line.

Life was tough. Getting groceries and the mail meant a three-day trip to Detroit. The hog pen had to be built of logs to keep out wolves. Indians, however, were friendly.

The pioneer put up a log home first, then built a brick home in 1838 which was added on to later (left part of house in photo). The house burned down in 1961.

Murray ran the farm, a saw-mill and a grist mill; attended the 1836 "Convention of Assent," which approved the Michigan-Ohio boundary dispute over Toledo, giving Michigan the Upper Peninsula; and served in both the territorial and state legislatures.

Village Council's Woes: Cattle In Streets, Pubs

When the Common Council of the Village of Plymouth first got down to business in the spring of 1867, the major problems on the agenda were cattle in the streets and saloon hours.

Saloons and loose animals were apparently constant headaches for the village in the early days. Nearly a tenth of the ordinances and amendments passed before 1900 dealt with saloons and gaming rooms.

And beasts in the streets received as much attention then as crime in the streets does today.

THE FIRST ORDINANCE aimed at solving the cattle problem imposed a curfew on their wanderings in the village proper:

"It shall be unlawful to let cattle run at large after eight o'clock p.m. and before five o'clock a.m. And that all cattle be restrained from running at large within the limits of said corporation from the 15th day of November until the 15th day of April each year under a penalty of 50 cents for each offence."

Other animals did not fare so well, however. The second section of the same ordinance, passed on April 4, 1867, provided that at any time "it shall be unlawful to let any swine, horses, mules or other stock, except cows, run at large in the highways or streets..."

Chickens, turkeys and geese were not restricted in their

movements within the village until 1903.

THE FIRST SALOON ordinance required all public places serving spirituous liquors to close at 10 p.m. Eight months later, in December, 1867, the Common Council added the provision that saloons could not reopen until 5 a.m.

Perhaps some saloon keeper had seen the loophole in the earlier law, closing his establishment at 10 p.m. and reopening at 11 p.m.

By 1890 taverns in Plymouth had to be locked up on Sundays and on election days. Closing hours had been moved up to 9:30 weekdays and 10 on Saturdays.

In 1915 the Council ordered all of the town's saloons and taverns closed, and that problem, for the moment at least, was solved.

The village's first speed limit was imposed in the fall of 1873: "...no person or persons shall run, race or drive any horse, horses, animal or animals, whether attached to a wagon, vehicle or not, at a faster rate than seven miles per hour, at any time or place within the limits of said village, under a penalty not to exceed \$5 and costs."

When the first set of motor vehicle rules was adopted in 1917, the village speed limit in business areas was upped to 10 mph.

STREET MAINTENANCE

was an early concern of the Common Council.

In April, 1867, the council provided that "it be the duty of the street commissioner to make a report to the Council with a list of names of the persons liable to work or be taxed for work on the streets or sidewalks in their respective districts..."

Detailed instructions for the construction of plank sidewalks are included in an ordinance passed in March, 1874. Everyone in town was supposed to put sidewalks in front of his property. The directions for instruction apparently were meant to bring some uniformity to the do-it-yourselfers' efforts.

The sidewalks were to be between four and eight feet wide, constructed of pine planks at least 1 1/2 inches thick. Cement sidewalks are not mentioned in the ordinances until 1901, when the village agreed to pay 1/3 of the cost of any new cement sidewalk.

The sidewalks seemed to bring problems of their own. In 1881 the Council found it necessary to pass a marble ordinance, which reads:

"It is unlawful for any person to obstruct the sidewalk in said corporation by playing marbles or rolling balls of any kind."

SIDEWALKS WERE ALSO attractive for riders of the wondrous velocipede, a bicycle

with a giant front wheel. The Council dealt with this problem swiftly, apparently without benefit of the dictionary. The law, as recorded by the village clerk, reads:

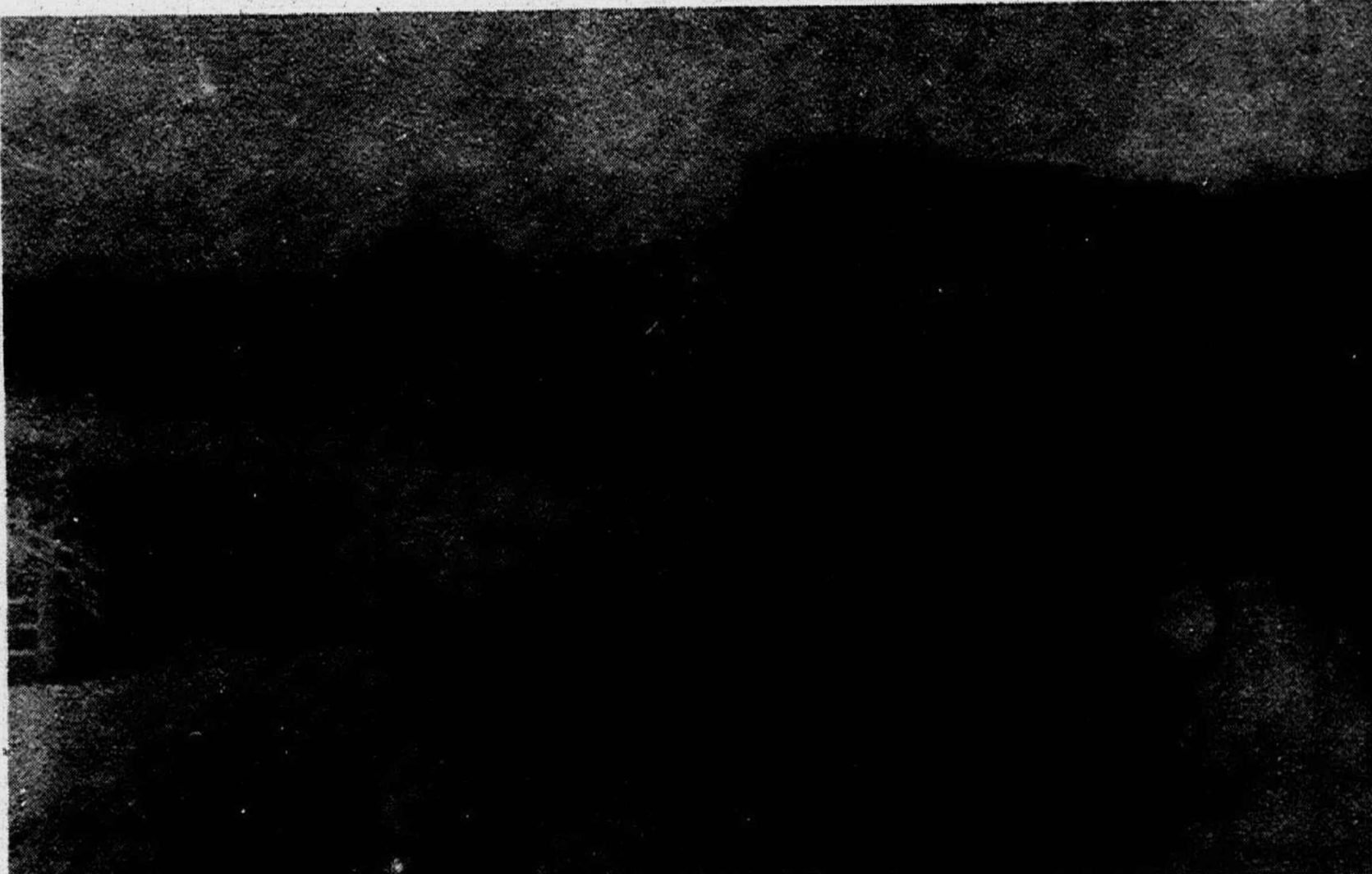
"Any person owning or using a velocipede or bicycle within the corporation of Plymouth will be hereby notified that it is unlawful for them to run them on any plank sidewalk within the village."

By the late 1800's, Plymouth was beginning to resemble a modern town. A municipal cemetery had been established (parties with refreshments barred) and a water department for the village was organized.

The first water assessments, per year, charged \$2 for private bathtubs and \$5 for public tubs in barber shops.

All of the early ordinances reflect the difficulties of making a pioneer farming community into an organized town, with rules, laws and officials. The first ordinances in the book are written in about 10 lines, the later ones often required 10 handwritten pages. As the community itself became more complex, its ordinances followed suit.

And the Common Council of early Plymouth discovered that even if they solved the problem of cattle and pigs on Main Street, there would be new problems waiting.



THE BAND WAGON was getting set to haul the Plymouth Band off to a performance, probably at a parade somewhere. A good guess is that the photo was taken in the 1870's. Robert Beyer, who loaned the photo, identified

the drummer as his grandfather, Peter Gayde, who died in 1905. Cameras of that era weren't fast enough to stop the motion of a horse's moving head.

PRESIDENT JOHN QUINCY ADAMS' signature is clearly visible on this certificate granting 75 acres of land in Canton Township (then

part of Plymouth Township) to Archibald Y. Murray, whose descendants still hold part of the property.

PLYMOUTH CENTENNIAL JULY 2-8

1867
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COMMUNITY OF HOMES

are proud to have helped Plymouth grow into the great it is today. CONGRATULATIONS PLYMOUTH!

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YOUNG BALLERINAS displayed their talents at the Plymouth School of Dance recital in Northville High School last month. Pictured are (from left) Karen Sincok, Vicki Sand, Becky Tormohlen, and Rasa Zemaitis.

FARM PRODUCTION

In 1940 one man on the farm fed himself and 10 others; today he feeds himself and 35 others. This is the result of mechanization, better seeds and better agricultural practices, according to the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Thank You, Plymouth

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Why should all the charm and beauty of your most important day and with the Church service. May we suggest what we believe to be the most beautiful room and capable service to be found in the Detroit area. The Mayflower Meeting House, 453 S. Main, Plymouth, Mich., owned and operated by the famous Mayflower Hotel will fulfill your every wish.

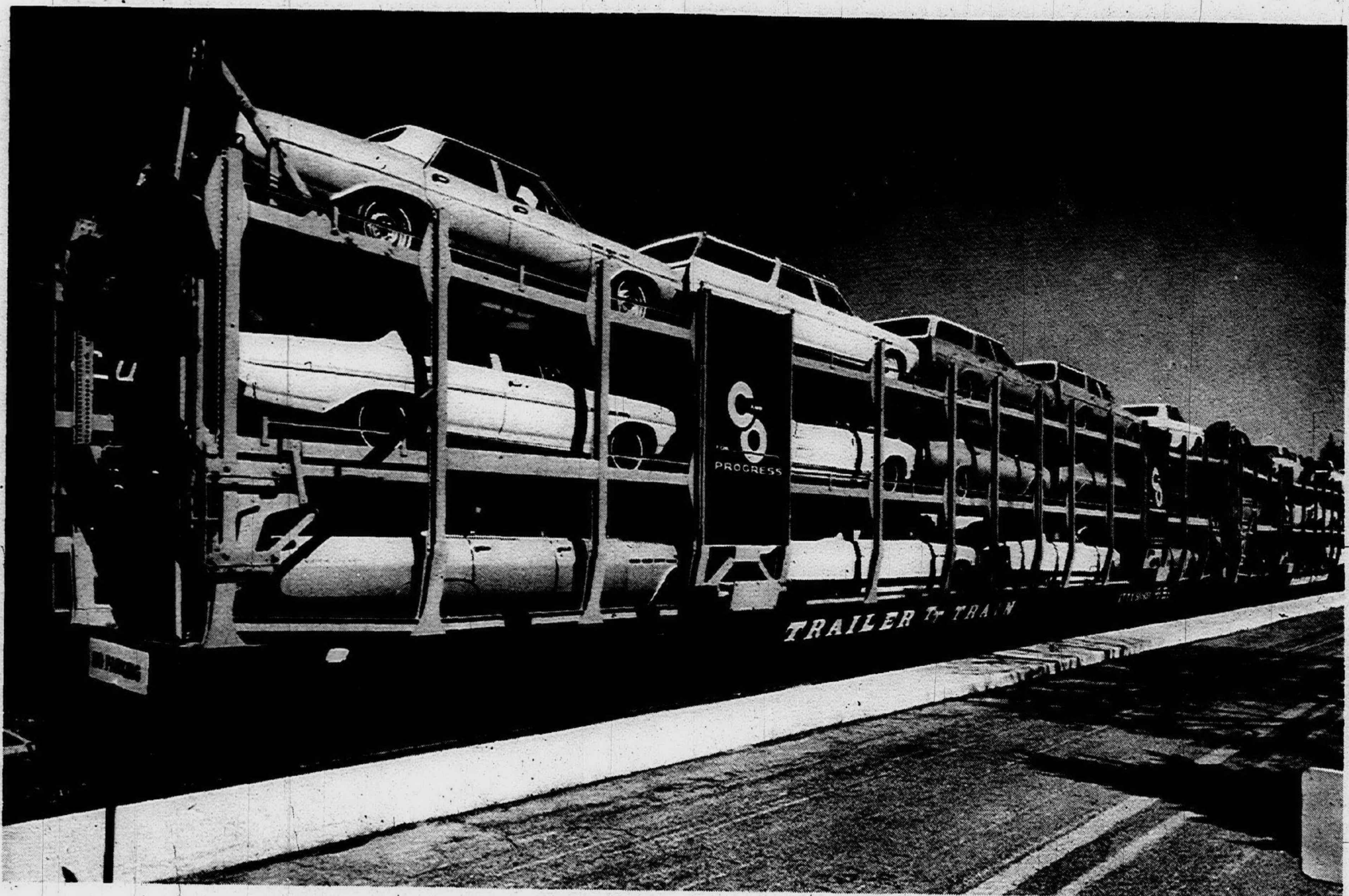
Mothers and daughters agree weddings are fun, beautiful and pretty hectic to plan. The Mayflower staff takes the worry out of weddings and is capable of providing every service (from 100 to 450 persons) excellent food and drink, flowers, the cake and polite, courteous service.

From the moment you enter the Meeting House by the wide carpeted staircase, you'll know it has been specifically designed with your reception in mind. An adjoining reception lounge with beautiful fireplace is where you'll want to greet your guests and from the bridal balcony overlooking the entire room you'll throw your bouquet to that lucky girl. Huge crystal chandeliers will cast a magic splendor over your entire affair. In the newly decorated powder room you'll freshen up before leaving on your honeymoon. Yes, the Meeting House is truly magnificent.

We will host Centennial Civic Dinner honoring Lord Mayor of Plymouth, England.

Don't be disappointed, call today for a Free Color Brochure and arrange your reception amidst the charm and elegance of a Viennese Ballroom.

Contact **RALPH G. LORENZ**, Owner or **L. PETERSEN**, Asst. Mgr.
Phone GL 3-1620 Plymouth, Michigan



Dear Fellow Citizen:

Chessie wants to offer a 21-gun salute to your Centennial.

Plymouth was just four years old when trains of the Chesapeake and Ohio's predecessor company began chugging through your then small crossroads.

We've both grown. Plymouth is a bustling, modern city. C&O with its new partner the B&O has become an 11,000-mile transportation network.

During those years Plymouth and C&O have lived together and worked together as friends. C&O/B&O is proud of this relationship.

Our parallel growth has resulted in bigger and better facilities, and, also some growing pains for both of us. Some Plymouth citizens are being delayed at railroad grade crossings. We're sorry for

that, especially the 150 Plymouth members of the C&O/B&O family who bring a payroll of \$1.5 million annually into the community. But, C&O trains are being delayed, too, as we sincerely try to keep these crossings open for you and at the same time serve your local industries which contribute so much to your area's economy.

Right now, a blue ribbon committee of Plymouth citizens, headed by your City Manager, is studying how best to solve this problem. C&O is cooperating wholeheartedly in this task and is most appreciative of this positive community approach.

With a little patience and some hard work, the City of Plymouth and C&O/B&O will find an answer, we are confident.

Please know of our sincerity in this Centennial message of "better things to come." ✕

Sincerely

Buford Nash
General Manager

THE C&O/B&O RAILROADS



AL DIEDRICK, Department of Public Works employee, looks over gravestones in the old

cemetery, which is maintained by the city.

Old Cemetery Stands On Site Of A Legend

In a quiet half-forgotten corner of Plymouth on York St. lie the remains of some of Plymouth's earliest settlers. Lilacs and lilies of the valley grow among the worn and broken gravestones.

Originally started in 1845 as a public corporation, the cemetery was turned over to the city in 1891. Plymouth has maintained the cemetery ever since, although no one has been buried in it since the early 1900s. Legend has it that the cemetery is on the site of an old Indian burial ground. Twelve of Plymouth's early settlers bought the acre of land for \$75 in 1845.

THEY FORMED the Plymouth Village Cemetery Society, and anyone willing to pay \$3 for a lot was automatically a member of the society.

Nine-year-old Asenath Delia Lyon was the first person placed to rest there on April 22, 1845. Although many of Plymouth's pioneers were hardy stock, living to old age, those were the days of high infant mortality, and many of the graves are those of children. Grass has grown into the cracks of one flat gravestone, and only the words "little Freddie" can still be read.

During the 19th century the cemetery continued to grow and the sloping hillside was used by many Plymouth families whose names are still heard today—Holbrook, Kellogg, and Hartsough.

SO MANY VISITORS came to the site that the Cemetery Society felt it necessary to issue a set of rules stating such precepts as "no party with refreshments will be admitted", and "no horse is to be left unfastened".

The cemetery is still remembered by longtime Plymouthites as the "Old Baptist Cemetery", or the "Old German Cemetery", although it never had any connection with either group.

As the years went by, it

became evident that the society couldn't continue to maintain the cemetery.

In 1881, J.C. Peterhans, secretary of the society, wrote these terse notes of the meetings.

"Meeting called for the first Tuesday of this month. Present were I.N. Hedden, president and myself. Meeting adjourned one week.

"Next week same results. Present were I.N. Hedden and myself. Went home disgusted."

So in 1891, the city council assumed control of the burial grounds. Today the gate is kept locked so that no vandals can get in and few people remember anyone who is buried there.

But every now and then someone will call at the city hall asking for the key in order to visit an old family plot. And veterans groups put flags near the graves of former servicemen, such as Joseph Tessman who fought in Company 1 of the 4th Michigan Cavalry.

West Plymouth News

Recently Mrs. Henry Wassman of Woodlore planned a surprise birthday party for her husband. After spending the afternoon golfing, Mr. Wassman returned home to find 40 guests waiting for him. They included friends of many years standing, business associates and a few newer friends and neighbors. Cocktails and refreshments were served from five until seven o'clock.

from Virginia Beach, Virginia. They have two children Tara 9 and David 7. Mr. Booker is Manager at the Ford Automotive Assembly Division in Allen Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Guy have moved here from Dearborn Heights. They have five children, Julie 9, John 8, Jane 5, Jim 2 and Joanna 8 months. Mr. Guy is Manager of Quality Control, General Parts Division for Ford in Rawsonville. Mrs. Guy was originally from Plymouth. Her maiden name was Miss Pat Lidgard.

Within the last month four new families have moved into new Woodbrook subdivision. The Richard Hausmans have moved here from Cincinnati, Ohio, and have four children, Ann 11, Jeff 10, Lisa 8 and Greg 6. Mr. Hausman is Quality Control Manager with Ford at the Livonia Transmission Plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Herr have moved here from Livonia and have three children, Fred 12, Karen 10 and Laurie 6. Mr. Herr is Operators Manager in Carburetors at the Ford Plant in Rawsonville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wayne Booker have moved into their new home, coming to Plymouth

An unusual custom was started in Woodbrook by Mr. and Mrs. William Storton who were the first family to move into the subdivision. They gave the second family a plant, the second family in turn gave the third a similar gift and so on. It has become a tradition to present a gift to the newest family in the area by the last one who had moved there.

OU Building Progressing

Despite brief strikes by sheet metal workers and roofers, construction is reported to be on schedule for Oakland University's new \$5 million Dodge Hall of Engineering in Rochester. The 135,000-square-foot building is scheduled for completion next spring and will be the home of the OU School of Engineering and department of biology, which are now housed in the adjoining Science Building.

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