

Make way for industry

One of the final steps in the City of Plymouth's role in the Mill Street urban renewal began Monday as demolition began on two remaining original buildings.

It is one of several industrial projects under way this summer.

Plymouth Excavating Company awarded the contract this week, and they began work on Ossie Hines' old welding shop on the corner of Mill St. and Ann Arbor Trail. The building was gutted by fire earlier this summer.

Foremen on the job said they hoped to be able to move to the huge yellow brick building in the center of the urban renewal project late this week. That building once housed the Lee Foundry.

THE LAND will be cleared, graded and readied for construction use.

Two companies have been the prime users of the urban renewal land—Bathery Manufacturing Company and Duratiner Co.

Gerry Stein, vice president of Duratiner, commented in a phone interview with the Mail Tuesday on their plans. "Mostly we're in the shadow boxing stage. I can give you only a very general picture."

Stein indicated that tentative plans call for:

(1.) A 12,000 to 15,000 square foot manufacturing area to be built this fall, parallel to Mill St.

(2.) A second building of similar size, and some additional office space, also parallel to Mill St.

(3.) A 20,000 square foot manufacturing area slated for completion by the end of next year, and a 40,000 square foot area scheduled to be done the following year.

Stein emphasized that all plans are still very general, but that the buildings would definitely be Class A structures. He noted that the expansion would mean more employees.

In a recent letter to the City Commission, Stein wrote: "We are endeavoring to have our physical facilities and their appearance be an asset to the community."

Bathery also has considerable plans for its portion of the urban renewal land. They have built five buildings or additions since they entered the urban renewal area covering over 100,000 square feet.

They plan additional building space in the future; they haven't stopped building in the last ten years.

OTHER RECENT developments in industrial expansion in the Plymouth Community include:

(1.) A meeting of the Plymouth area Planning Commission this Thursday to name a planning director. The group, headed by Superintendent of Schools Russell Isbister, has been seeking a director since

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THIS IS part of the 11,400 crowd that filled Kellogg Park Sunday to eat chicken barbecue dinners put out by Plymouth Rotary at the Fall Festival. A two-page spread of Festival pictures appears on Pages eight and nine of this week's Colonial Community section.

Rain-soaked roads fatal to Detroiters

Three men were killed in two separate accidents while on their way to work Thursday morning, Sept. 9.

While traveling along Schoolcraft near Eckles Rd., a car driven by John Venny of Detroit spun out of control on the wet pavement while passing another car and rammed into a tree, according to Livonia police. The car was demolished.

Two of the men, Richard Arbus and Maurice Pegram both of Detroit, were pronounced dead on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital, Livonia. Three other men in the car pool, Ronald Thompson, Marvin McDonald and the driver, all of Detroit, received multiple injuries.

THE FIVE MEN were on their way to work at Western Electric Co. on Sheldon Rd.

In another accident on Hines Drive near Ann Arbor Trail on the same day, a Detroit man, Marino Mazza, 31, was killed when he attempted to pass a vehicle and ran head-on into a car driven by Clifford Bonnell, 35, of Livonia.

Schoolbound girl, 7, hit in mishap

City of Plymouth police report three Plymouthites escaped serious injury this week in two separate car mishaps.

Mary E. Maly, 7, 251 Auburn, darted into the street at the intersection of Pennington Ave. and Sheldon

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Festival smashes all previous records

Another resounding success. That's the way it went for Plymouth's Fall Festival again as crowds swelled into the downtown area for a four-day series of events that saw virtually every existing record smashed.

Rotarians further automated their serving lines this year and switched to a foiled box container for the diners which speeded the operation up substantially.

Climaxing the four days was the annual Plymouth Rotary Chicken Barbecue, a crowd getter that saw 11,400 figure virtually equals, but doesn't quite surpass last year's barbecue, according to general chairman Robert Stremich.

Other major participants saw a rise in the number that attended their events; but they didn't have the competition that Rotary had.

On Sunday, there were other chicken barbecues in Ypsilanti, Yayne and Dearborn, events that probably drew people that otherwise would have come to Plymouth.

Plymouth Kiwanis served over 400 more customers than they have before at a Saturday Pancake Feed in Masonic Temple. A throng of 2,224 customers passed through the doors and were served by 90 Kiwanians, 15 Kiwanis Key Clubbers and 15 other helpers.

KIWANIS customers drank 100 gallons of milk, ate 650 pounds of sausage, drank 60 pounds of coffee with 28 pounds of sugar and 25 quarts of cream, and ate 10,500 pancakes containing 405 pounds of flour. Butter consumption hit 90 pounds and maple syrup flowed by the gallon.

Robert Utter headed up the pancake feed, assisted by Donald Zander, publicity; Bill Congdon, supply; and Ray Cusato, ticket sales.

Plymouth Lions saw a substantial increase in their ice cream and melon sales over last year. They handed out 1,500 servings. The Lions event was switched from Thursday last year to Friday. The club ran out of ice cream and melon.

On Thursday evening, Plymouth's Business and Professional Women's Club dished up from 1,200 to 1,500 sauer kraut and knockwurst dinners as German night kicked off the Festival. The B.P.W., like the Lions, ran out of food before customers.

On Saturday night, Plymouth's Junior Chamber of Commerce barbecued 300 beef ribs and many hamburgers for happy Festival goers.

SATURDAY was the big day for kids as the Plymouth Optimist Club, in co-operation

with the Plymouth Recreation Department, sponsored its annual pet show. Veterinarians Clifford McClumpha, Richard Kirchgatter and Marion Weberlein acted as judges in three categories — dogs, most unusual pets and cats.

Optimist president John Close acted as master of ceremonies. He was helped by recreation director Herk Woolweaver and Optimist members Walt Scott, Pete Walsh and Bill Baumgartner. Prize winners were:

DOGS
Good grooming, Sandie owned by David Ellsworth, first place; Nannette owned by Cindy Jenkins was second and Rags owned by David Forbing was third.

Best behavior: Sam owned by Kevin O'Brien, first place; Champ owned by Susan Bourret, second; and Andre owned by Judith Crafton, third.

Most friendly: Barney owned by Candy Sawusch, first;

Princess owned by Barbara Baumgartner, second; and Heidi owned by Bill Neu, third.

MOST UNUSUAL
Cutest: Caramel, a hamster owned by Camille May, first; Porky, a "ragmom" owned by Jackie Phelps, second; and Brownie, a pigeon owned by Gerald Krauss, third.

Biggest prizes all went to rabbits. Trix owned by Pat Clyde, first; Willie owned by Jeff Good, second; and Bingo owned by Stephanie May, third.

CATS
Good grooming: George owned by Gail Schultheiss, first; Fluffy owned by Diane Bowerman, second; and

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EX-TREASURER Pick Dingeldey as Canton chief

Phil Dingeldey, long time Canton Township treasurer, and lifetime Canton resident, was named supervisor last week. His appointment by the board of trustees was unanimous.

Dingeldey will replace 66-year-old Louis Stein, who retired this month after serving 13 years as Canton's chief executive. At the time Stein announced his resignation he indicated he had some travel plans, but that he would return in time to go moose hunting this fall.

Dingeldey's appointment was held up about two weeks as the Board of Trustees sought a replacement for him. They named board member Forest Truesdell, a Canton Township farmer, born and raised in the area, as treasurer. Truesdell's farm is on the corner of Cherry Hill and Lilley Roads.

THE APPOINTMENT of Dingeldey finished a complete turn-over in the leadership in The Plymouth Community's three municipal gov-

ernments. Earlier this year, a new mayor, James Houk, took over the reins of City government, and Jack McEwen, Plymouth Township clerk, became supervisor after the death of Roy Lindsay in March.

Dingeldey was born in Canton Township in 1910, and has lived there since. He was a farmer at one time, then moved into tractor sales and owned a tractor dealership.

He graduated from the still-operating Truesdell elementary school and then Wayne High School. He took a special business course at Cleary College.

A member of the Sheldon Methodist Church, Dingeldey is active in the Wayne County Fair Association, as secretary.

His first political job came when FDR was elected in 1932. Since then he has held the office of Township constable, township justice of the peace, Trustee and Treasurer.

"Nobody else was suggested for the job," Dingeldey said, commenting on his appointment. "I would've stayed as treasurer if somebody else could have done the job."

"I hope we can carry on the programs we've started. An orderly development of the Township has always been our goal. We, of course, want

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O.K. Geer, Salem bid for annexation

Two small districts were officially added to the Plymouth Community School District Monday night as the Board received word of annexation election results.

The South Salem Stone School District voted 39 for the annexation; no one voted 'no'. The Stone district has 74 registered voters, according to spokeswoman for the area, Mrs. Norma Scherman. The annexation brought in a scant 24 students, and added a whopping \$1,153,660 valuation into the district tax base: 17 students already attend on a tuition basis.

The Geer School District voted 70 for, 5 against, out of about 100 voters registered. They will bring in 44 more students to the area, and a \$1,407,000 valuation. A total of 28 students already attend Plymouth on a tuition basis.

President of the School Board Gerald Fischer welcomed the two new areas to the Plymouth School District.

SOUTH Salem Stone school area is in Salem Township, along Territorial Road, near Curtis Road.

Geer School area is roughly bordered by Powell, Hanford, Ann Arbor and Berry Roads in Washtenaw County.

Superintendent of Schools Russell Isbister indicated that both the Geer and the Stone school would be operated this

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Parents say walk to school endangers kids

Parents in the Farrand School area jammed the School Board offices to complain about school busing policy Monday night, calling several areas where students had to walk hazardous.

The board agreed to re-evaluate their bus policy after a long one-hour and 45-minute discussion of the matter with parents from the area.

At the same time they refused to pick up the students involved.

Robert Tripp, 42531 Lakeland Cr., spokesman for the group, asked that the busing of students who walk along Schoolcraft and Five Mile Roads be resumed on the same basis as last year. Late last spring special sidewalk cutting through property behind the Farrand Elementary School was finished, and thus, under Board policy, put many students in the area within walking distance.

"SCHOOLCRAFT and Five Mile are hazardous, and should be considered as an exception," Tripp said.

The policy states that grades 7-12 must live more than one and one-half miles from the school, and K-6 must live more than one mile before they will be transported. Students who are in grades K-2, and who live less than one mile from school may be transported if they are exposed to exceptional traffic hazards.

Tripp, and his group, represented by a petition with some 160 Lake Pointe residents signing, asked that the students be bused in the same manner they were last year, because Schoolcraft and Five Mile were hazardous.

"The Wayne County Sheriff's Department have certified the roads as an high accident area," Tripp pointed out. "Further, Livonia buses all its children along main arteries as a matter of practice."

Tripp called for the use of buses that pass by the children half-full. He noted that they were bused last year, and that it should not affect anything if they were bused again this year.

OTHER PARENTS in the group pointed to the lack of sidewalks along Five Mile and Schoolcraft, and to children having to walk with the traffic to their back as dangers.

Although there was no formal vote on the matter, the School Board agreed the situation was a hazard. But several members urged at least a week's study to determine the impact of the change, if they agreed to it.

Superintendent of Schools

Russell Isbister said that there were other areas in the district that were just as dangerous that had children walking.

School board member Robert Jenkins moved that the half-empty buses pick up the few involved in the Farrand area while the board studied the policy.

Before the vote on the motion, which Ernest Henry seconded, Isbister pointed out that the administration was not ready to do it for the whole district. More drivers and buses would have to come first if the policy was changed.

"I don't like the idea of going against the administration," Henry said, speaking for Jenkins' motion, "but it won't cost but a few pennies. I don't quite like it, but I will support it."

HENRY, Board President Gerald Fischer and Jenkins voted for the motion, with Mrs. Esther Hulsing, J. D. McLaren and Carl Schultheiss voting against it. The motion thus died in a deadlock because the seventh member of the board, Robert Soth, was not present.

Mrs. Hulsing commented on her vote: "I want to go on record as being against this. We ought to treat all the school district equitably."

Schultheiss urged that the policy be changed on the spot, or adhered to completely. And that was where it stood, as the board refused to bus the students, but did agree to completely study the matter.

Fischer issued a call for a Sept. 20 meeting to take up the matter again.

Possible other complications may crop up; about one year ago residents of the

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School enrollment

Enrollment in the Plymouth Community School District is down 300 from the projected 7,000 for this fall.

Total enrollment stood at 6,699 as of Sept. 10, last Friday. Here's a breakdown:

Allen	522
Bird	566
Farrand	703
Gallimore	429
Smith	531
Starkweather	429
Truesdell	64
Jr. High East	1,009
Jr. High West	1,044
P. High School	1,318
Geer	47
S. Salem Stone	37

Cat wins no prize, just little girl's heart

What do you do when you're a little girl and you find out that the kitten you love really isn't yours?

That's the problem that little Cecily Warrick, 7, of 1477 W. Ann Arbor Trail was faced with at last Saturday's pet show, sponsored as a part of the Fall Festival by the Plymouth Optimist Club.

Cecily came to the annual pet show with a kitten she'd adopted some time before — determined to enter it in competition. She had become great friends with the little animal which had wandered, hungry and thin, to her home some weeks before.

She fed it and nursed it and took it to the veterinarian for treatment.

She even slept with her newfound pet in bed with her. Another Plymouth resident

had heard about the pet show too, though.

GREY-HAIRED, elderly O. M. Nichols, 71, of 605 Kel-

had been taken from his house.

"They didn't wander off," he said. "Somebody took them." Nichols could identify one of the cats by a black mark under its upper lip.

He did. It was Cecily's cat.

"That's my cat," Nichols said.

Cecily clutched the kitten to her.

"See, there's the mark!"

Tears began to well up in her eyes.

But there's a happy ending. Nichols was so pleased with the care that Cecily had devoted to the little cat that he told her she could keep it. And he gave her a quarter for all her trouble.

Cecily's cat didn't win anything at the show. But it had already won a little girl's heart.

Which is about all a kitten can ask.



Cecily Warrick and friend

logg St., came to the show looking for two kittens which

In a nutshell

* The Plymouth Theater Guild will hold its first meeting of the season, Sept. 20, at 8 p.m. in the High School. Members are needed for both on stage, and back stage work. For information, call 349-2380.

* Plymouth Township firemen report blood is needed for their blood bank at the Red Cross. Donations may be made this Thursday, at 8 p.m., at Five Mile and Merriman Roads in Livonia; call 422-2787 for information.

* Detroit Bank and Trust proposes to build a branch bank on the southeast corner of Ann Arbor and Lilley Roads in Plymouth Township. They will seek a rezoning at Wednesday night's regular meeting of the Planning Commission for their modernistic, three window drive-in bank.

* The resignation of teacher John A. Mulligan was accepted Monday night at the regular meeting of the School Board. It was revealed last week that Mulligan would be Plymouth's new postmaster.

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ON FRIDAY:

Rocks ready for grid opener at Northville

One of two junior quarterbacks — Steve Hulce, or Dave Prochazka will guide the Plymouth Rocks fortunes this

Friday when they travel to Northville to take on the Mustangs.

Several things are differ-

ent in PHS football this year.

For one thing, head swimming coach John McFall took over as head football coach. Last year, veteran John Hoben "retired" to take an administrative post running the High School's guidance department.

McFall played college football, and brings extensive experience to the job.

AND A JOB it will be, because of few returning lettermen. Next year promises to be better than this year, when both Prochazka and Hulce will be seniors.

Observers watching the

two quarterbacks note that Hulce has a soft, very accurate pass; his size may be the only handicap. Prochazka likes to throw the ball and, is a little stronger and bigger than Hulce.

McFall declined to announce who would start at quarterback.

All-important pre-season scrimmages were held Saturday morning with Waterford, Berkley and Flint-Beecher. McFall commented on the work-out.

"Defensively we felt it went well. Offensively, we've got a little... a lot of polishing up to do."

Defensively, Steve Stribley, returning letterman, will quarterback the team, McFall said.

OFFENSIVELY, McFall is expected to count on veteran backfield men like Curt Irish, Jim Arnold and Larry Warnemuende. Gone is the speed-merchant who last year led the team, Garry Grady.

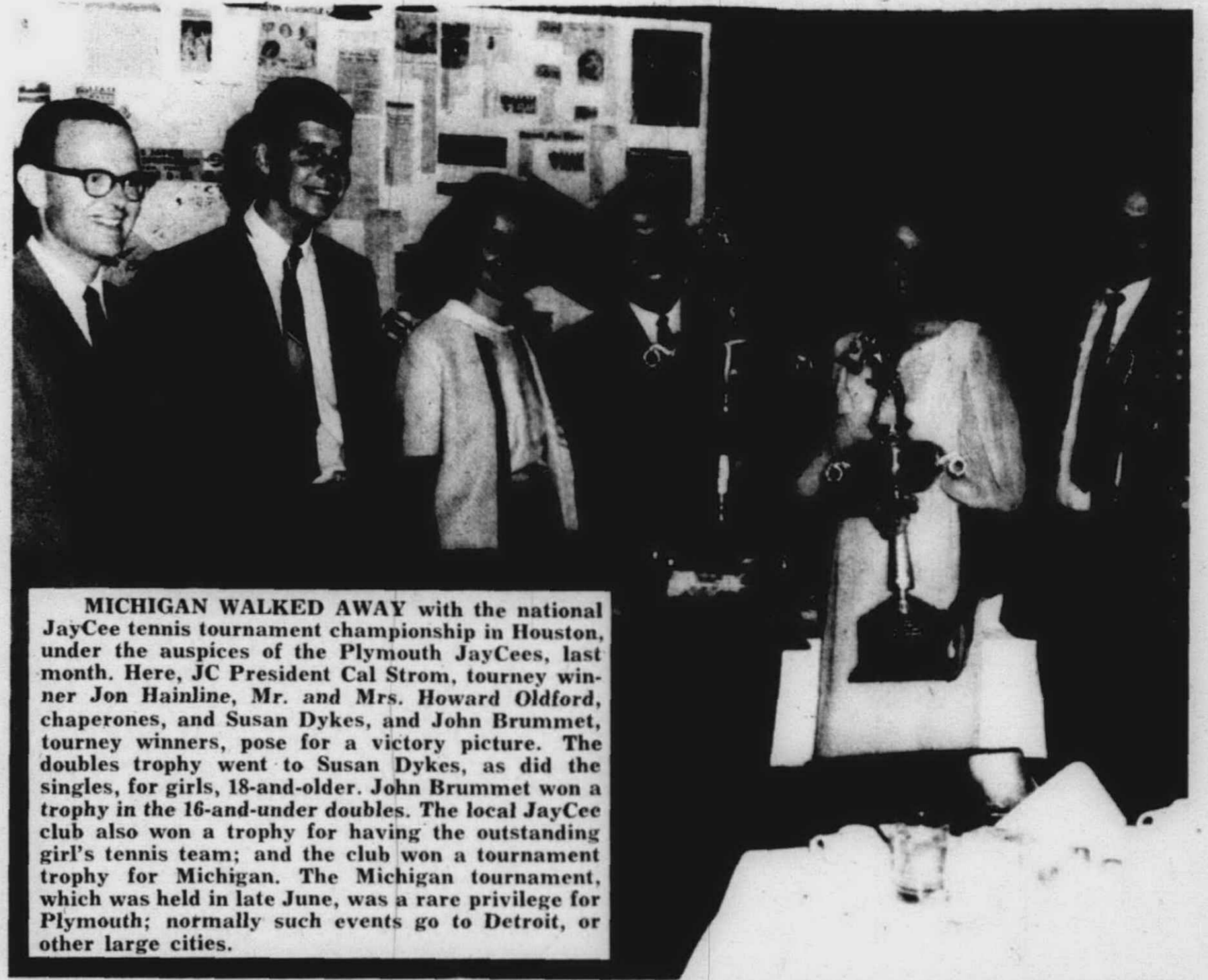
Grady scored a pair of touchdowns last year when the Rocks opened their season against Northville, and won 19-12.

This year, something new in local facilities has been added, new lights. School officials report the lights are up, and will be adjusted later this week, for the first home game against Farmington, Sept. 24.

Northville may be a easy target for McFall's backfield. Early reports show their line is weak in the middle. Like Plymouth, graduation cut away the Mustang's interior line. But also, like Plymouth, there number one quarterback, Tom Bauhman, likes to pass, and in one recent scrimmage, tossed 19, hitting 12.

AFTER THE Northville and Farmington games, the PHS gridgers will settle down to league competition. At this point, Allen Park has the power house, with returning lettermen all over the place. Trenton, however, may prove to be the top dog.

The whole thing starts this Friday, 8 p.m., at Northville.



MICHIGAN WALKED AWAY with the national JayCee tennis tournament championship in Houston, under the auspices of the Plymouth JayCees, last month. Here, JC President Cal Strom, tourney winner Jon Hainline, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Oldford, chaperones, and Susan Dykes, and John Brummet, tourney winners, pose for a victory picture. The doubles trophy went to Susan Dykes, as did the singles, for girls, 18-and-older. John Brummet won a trophy in the 16-and-under doubles. The local JayCee club also won a trophy for having the outstanding girl's tennis team; and the club won a tournament trophy for Michigan. The Michigan tournament, which was held in late June, was a rare privilege for Plymouth; normally such events go to Detroit, or other large cities.



A-2 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Wednesday, September 15, 1965



MICHIGAN SUN DEVILS — The six Arizona State University football players above are originally Michiganders. They are, from left, clockwise, halfback Joe Parham of Muskegon Heights, and Dick Egloff of Plymouth, and Ken Dyer of Ann Arbor, fullback Gerald Szostak of Hamtramck, center Jack Shiker of Union Lake and end Jesse Fleming of Battle Creek. Last fall ASU posted an 8-2 record.

Horsemen from Salem take top honors at Fair

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Earehart and their son, David, at Michigan State Fair won the following ribbons:

David Earehart took fourth place in Jr. Equitation Western, second place in Jr. Equitation Saddle Seat, sixth place in Morgan Western Pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Earehart's two year old Morgan Stallion took second place in the two year old Morgan Futurity Fine Harness Class. This two year old stallion is a son of Billy B. Geddes who was a Champion Stallion owned and shown by the Eareharts and who died in November 1963.

Broadway Reville, owned by Ralph Curtis and shown by Eddie Earehart, won second place in the Jr. English Performance, fourth place in Jr. Fine Harness, fifth place in the three gaited stake.

Kanes Jim Dandy, owned by Gerald Gentry and shown by Eddie Earehart, won the Morgan Western Pleasure Class and took fourth place in Jr. English Pleasure.

At the Linden Kiwanis Horse Show Sept. 5, David Earehart of Salem Township won third place in the Morgan English Pleasure Class and second place in the Western Pleasure Class and a sixth in Western Horsemanship on his Morgan Gelding Succardes Nino.

Eddie Earehart showed Mary Bobs Party Gal, owned by Carla Copman and took a first place Mares in hand and a first place in English Pleasure and second place in Pleasure Driving.

Men's gym

Men's gym classes start Sept. 28 at the High School, under the direction of Tony Monte. The classes offer a chance for men to play basketball, volleyball, or swim in the High School's heated pool.

The fee for the class is \$6 for 12 weeks, and can be paid at the recreation office at the High School.

Adult education and recreation director Herb Woolweaver also reports openings are still available in the beginning swimming classes with 1 he class starting Sept. 18, and running through Nov. 30.

These are Saturday morning classes only, and start at 9:00, 9:45 and 10:30.

Jetter

Doug Jetter, who grew up in Plymouth and played golf at PHS, recently became golf pro at Knollwood Fairways and Village, in the Sanhills area of N. Carolina. Jetter has been an active supporter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletics, and has organized youth rallies using Knollwood facilities.

Legal notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE 549.599 ESTATE OF WALTER S. VAN FOSSEN, Deceased. IT IS ORDERED that on November 9, 1965, at 2 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1211 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on ROSEMARY VANFOSSEN, Administratrix of said Estate, 16539 Franklin Rd., Northville, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated August 30, 1965. FRANK S. SZYMANSKI Judge of Probate A True Copy WILLIAM H. RADER Deputy Probate Register 9/1 - 9/8 - 9/15, 65

My Neighbors



"We've six kids, you know..."

DEPENDABLE SERVICE. For 25 YEARS We've served you... and your friends... KEEP THE WALT ASH HABIT. WALT ASH SHELL 584 S. Main, Plymouth GL 3-9847

ROGER & GALLET World Famous Soap. A beauty treatment in every cake. Roger & Gallet soap is unlike any soap you've ever tried! No soap ever cleaned your skin so thoroughly, so gently. No soap ever left your skin so glowing, so velvety-smooth. Roger & Gallet's "beauty treatment" soap is made with the purest ingredients. It is milder, will not dry the skin. What's more, it lasts and lasts. Hard-milled by Roger & Gallet's exclusive French-made milling machines, each cake stays round and firm far longer than other soaps. And it lathers lavishly even in hard water. Because it contains natural perfume oils, Roger & Gallet soap keeps its delightful fragrance as long as there's a siver in the soap dish. Expensive? Yes. But this extraordinary soap is worth every cent you pay for it. What you save alone in costly moisturizing creams can more than offset its price. What is more, each cake is individually wrapped in special paper, which lets just enough fragrance through to provide a lovely sachet during the weeks you use your other cake. Your choice of seven distinctive fragrances: spicy Blue Carnation, oriental Fleurs d'Amour, piquant Red Carnation, floral Violette, woody Sandalwood, citrus-blend Jean Marie Farina, leafy Fougère. Hand size, box of three, \$3.00. Bath size, box of two, \$3.00. (Sandalwood costs just a little more—\$3.50 per box). A delightful gift for all occasions!

Wittgen COMMUNITY PHARMACY. 500 Forest Ave. Plymouth GL 3-0080

Cross country to get early start

Plymouth's cross country team will begin the season a few days earlier — Tuesday, Sept. 21, with Northville, here — than had previously been announced.

The schedule had called for the season to kick off Sept. 24 at Belleville.

Coach John Sandmann reports 16 men are out for cross country. Seniors Dave Dirlam and Bob Kreitsch are co-captains this year.

Time trials will be taken for the first time this Friday, Sandmann reported. The team has been working out,

conditioning and getting used to the two-mile course at Riverside Park, in Hines Park.

Last year the team finished 3-3 for the season in the league, and third in the conference meet.

Sandman's team will be looking to better that record, and will have the help of returning letterman.

Can you invest a dollar OR MORE A DAY... to build an estate, or accumulate an investment fund or buy an interest in American industry? Many Mutual Funds have plans to aid you to invest as little or as much as you wish on a systematic basis. Phone or write today. Investmet Securities. ANDREW C. REID & CO. Member Detroit Stock Exchange Philadelphia — Baltimore Stock Exchange DONALD BURLESON, Resident Partner MAYFLOWER HOTEL Phone GL 3-1890 — If No Answer Phone GL 3-1977

Check the many extra jobs a modern GAS DRYER can do for you... IN ADDITION TO ENDING LIFTING, LUGGING AND HANGING CLOTHES ON WASHDAY! Full fashioned sweaters and matching skirt by Talbott \$11.00 each for automatic wash and wear and pill resist, too. Buy Now and Save DURING APPLIANCE DEALERS Waltz thru Washday SALE (GET A WORK-SAVING GAS DRYER NOW, AT A SPECIAL INSTALLED PRICE) Dunning's 500 Forest Ave. Plymouth GL 3-0080

NEW NORTHVILLE LANES NOW OPEN For Your Bowling Pleasure LEAGUE OPENINGS 18 AMF LANES for individual bowlers or teams NEW COFFEE CLUB LEAGUE being formed for Tuesdays at 9 a.m. CALL FI 9-3060

editorials

A life-time Cantonite

Last week the appointment of Philip Dingeldey as Canton Township supervisor placed a life-long Canton resident in the top post.

He brings to the job the essential characteristics of his predecessor, Louis Stein, who retired, at 66, after 13 years at Canton's helm.

Dingeldey, like Stein, is honest, candid, and well qualified for his job. He is expected, and rightfully so, to guide Canton well in the coming years of expansion.

Dingeldey was Stein's right hand man in Canton, and knows the workings of that Charter Township inside and out. He handled the bulk of the financial and paper work that comes Canton's way; they only have a part time Clerk.

Dingeldey will have to shoulder an

ever-increasing load of responsibilities. Development in Canton Township should bring the bulldozers into the farms in droves in the near future. Also in the works are the talks about inter-governmental co-operation.

Dingeldey has fielded the co-operation moves well, recognizes a great portion of his Township is oriented to the Plymouth Community. He has displayed an unusual willingness to talk about uniting basic services in the Plymouth Community.

Canton has a man they can look to for leadership, a man who is apparently neither afraid of the responsibilities of supervisor nor over-whelmed by the prestige the title carries. He can expect support from the people during this year, his appointed term, and next year at the polls.

DAR Constitution Week

We the People of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

You probably glanced at the above paragraph, and passingly recognized it either as part of the Declaration of Independence or the Constitution, decided you were familiar with it, and have passed on to this paragraph.

Despite general ignorance about what it is, or where it comes from, this is the fundamental statement of the

American creed, and a declaration of the goals of our country.

The Daughters of the American Revolution, Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter in Plymouth, along with the rest of the DAR chapters across the country have declared this Constitution Week, Sept. 17 to 23.

They will campaign for a more complete understanding of the rights and responsibilities delineated in the Constitution.

It is hoped that Plymouth schools, churches, and other organizations will observe Constitution Week.

The greater hope is that the words of the Preamble will continue to inspire America, and will always be remembered for what they stand for, and where they came from.

Menace for children

Each year at school time Plymouth parents, children, and police are faced with a particularly ugly menace — strangers who want to pick up youngsters.

They cruise the school areas when school lets out, and offer rides to children.

They are often sick, and in need of psychiatric treatment.

They have caused countless tragedies — killing, maiming or molesting children.

School and police officials offer these suggestions.

1. Teach your children to never accept rides home from strangers.
2. Know where your children are, what route home they take, and

when they should arrive at home.

3. Arrange for transportation of the very young, or for an older child to walk with them.
4. Arrange for transportation for any child who must walk lonely stretches of road, especially at night.
5. Report all instances of strangers accosting your child. Police must have something to work with in apprehending these people; they cannot work on this if you ignore your child's reports of strangers.

Avoid a possible tragedy. Alert your children, and help the police, and the person involved, by reporting the matter, immediately.



ONE OF THE hardest working men at the Fall Festival is Plymouth's Joe Bida, the city's superintendent of public works, shown here flipping chickens at the Rotary Chicken Barbecue. Dave Wiley has a comment about Bida in The Plymouth Pilgrim, at right.



Originally, plans for this week called for a continuation of the analysis this corner has been conducting of news and news releases — particularly as they relate to government and politics.

But, what the heck, the government can wait. It would be a travesty to ignore the Fall Festival. Much has been written and said about this annual four-day event; but neither the spoken nor the written word can do justice to what a comparative handful of persons achieve here each September.

All week long, the better half and I were subversively conjecturing about what would happen if it rained. And we weren't alone.

Rotary Chicken Barbecue Chairman Bob Stremich was ready to drum one member straight out of the organization at last Friday's meeting when he asked for questions from the club membership.

"What color raincoats should we wear?" one of them inquired.

But it didn't rain. Oh, it rained to beat the band Thursday morning and the sky spit a bit on Friday and Saturday looked pretty ominous. But darned little moisture, if any, fell during Festival hours.

While the crummy weather bureau predicted rain for Sunday, they were even wronger than usual and the final day of the Festival was cloudless from start to finish.

The two obvious conclusions that one can draw are either that Somebody-Up-There likes Plymouth's Fall Festival, or Rotary plays it cool by assigning clergymen Henry Walch and Pete Schweitzer to a weather committee.

The Festival, of course, is a time for fun and I had more fun than anybody since — for the first time — I got to participate a bit.

On Saturday, I got roped into standing around while Mommy helped the Campfire Girls sell cupcakes. Some of them were good and some of them tasted like sawdust.

I ate 23 of each kind. When the gals got down to their last eight million cupcakes, they decided it was hardly worth coming back on Sunday so they reduced the price per dozen.

There weren't more than a few thousand left when they decided to give the rest away to kids in the park. Vroom! Stampede.

I saw a little girl, about 11, hauling two smaller children along and I began hollering, "Hey, free cupcakes right here."

The youngster looked around to see where all the noise was coming from and, having located the source, shot me one of those looks of mingled distaste and horror that kids must reserve for child molesters. It's rough when you can't even give 'em away.

Wow, did people work hard. I personally plopped 4,238 charred chickens into foil lined boxes and I was one of the slackers.

Virtually every one of the participating organizations worked its collective tail off and it would be improper to single out individuals.

One guy who always makes a superhuman effort at Festival time, though, is DPW Superintendent Joe Bida. Bida starts the four days looking like a genial crew-cut bulldog and he wraps the whole thing up still looking relatively genial.

After all the preparations he and his crew have to make, the day he personally spends sweating over Rotary's barbecue pits and the cleanup job that he manfully gets out of the way afterward, I don't know how he does it.

Bida should get some kind of an annual Fall Festival award.

This is being written Monday.

I just wandered over to the barbecue area to pick up a hand truck that The Plymouth Mail volunteered for the cause. A perspiring Norm Druce was supervising cleanup.

"Take off your coat and get to work," he ordered. "Can't," I mumbled apologetically, "I got a newspaper to get out."

"Hmph!" he commented. "Fair weather Rotarian." As I sidled away with the hand truck, Norm called to me.

"Hey," he said, "next year get somebody else to get your darned newspaper out on Monday."

No comment about the Fall Festival would be complete without a few remarks about the core, the essential purpose. For when it's all boiled down, the Plymouth Community Fall Festival has only one raison d'etat.

In the end, residents of this area expend so much effort and energy only because they realize they have an obligation to perpetuate an intangible something about Plymouth.

They know their community has something that sets it apart; and The Plymouth Fall Festival is a very real part of that something.

Some people call it image, an inadequate Madison Avenue term.

Others, like a woman who phoned this morning, call it heritage — which to this sentimental heart seems more apropos.

Heritage it is, then. A cultural heritage that reflects itself in music and art. The Plymouth Community Band and The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and the Three Cities Art Club and The Plymouth Garden Club emphasize and underscore it.

An historical heritage, heavy with a tradition transported here by New England pioneers. Plymouth Historical Society members and other interested persons strive to keep us aware of our history and to place it in perspective.

A get things done, get them done right and get them done now heritage.

It is the latter that keeps Plymouth so alive. Plymouth people and clubs and groups and governments and schools seems to base their activities upon it.

The Plymouth Community Fall Festival is based upon it.

It, finally, is the most important kind of heritage because it begets the other kinds. Which, after all, is what life is about.

LETTERS:

Starkweather shows rare book collection

September 12, 1965

Dear Editor:

In case the Mail has planned to make a tour of the store windows for purpose of taking note of the artifacts displayed there during Fall Festival week — or perhaps has already done so — this is

to state I myself had finally set up a bit of display in three different windows. But they were put in there late — the first one not until Friday evening. And so you may have missed them.

So this is just to mention that, in case you might be interested, you'll find a few of my ancient books in the window of that book store next to the Christian Science Reading Room at corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Forest. I left there a copy (in fact there are very few copies extant) of the Vulgate Bible, published in the year 1569.

In four more years, therefore, it will be 400 years old. It weighs eight pounds and contains, by actual count (I counted them) 400 quaint wood cut engravings. I have been informed that there is not even one of these in the British Museum. I can't read it, though, because it's printed in Latin. There is indication that a former owner had had it rebound in the year 1717. Recently, I had some repair work done on it myself — at the Heckman Bindery in North Manchester, Indiana. So it's in thoroughly sound condition now.

Also I left at the book store a four-volume history of the American Revolution, as published in England, in the year 1778. Then again, I left a heavy two-volume set of "A New System of Geography", also published in England and in the same year. This set goes into great detail in describing all the then known spots upon the face of the earth.

The set contains a large number of full page wood cut engravings — and curious indeed they are. I can't know for sure, but my theory is that the picture of Niagara Falls as shown therein may be the first one of the Falls ever published. I left other items there too but I need not mention them here.

But again also, I left three rare items in the window of Wiltzie's—Community Drug Store. These are "The Cure of Old Age", (a curious book) published in 1683 — "The Tutor's Guide", published in 1776, and, "Improvement of the Mind", published in 1793. "The Tutor's Guide" was brought to the then unnamed Plymouth by my great grandfather on March 1, 1825 and has never been outside the community since. "The Improvement of the Mind" book had been owned by another of my great grandparents.

In the window of Schrader's furniture store on Penniman avenue I left a portion of my

collection of presidential campaign buttons. There are about 250 items there, I believe. The seemingly most insignificant one there, however, may be among the most valuable.

It's no more than three-eighths of an inch wide. It bears the midget portrait of John Bell. In this day and age, however, I doubt that anybody knows anything about this John Bell. Well, as is sometimes the case, we have a Third Party.

In 1860 we had one — The Constitution Union Party. And John Bell was the party's nominee for President of the United States at that time. A Chicago man offered me \$18 for that little button. I didn't sell it — anyway I haven't yet. I have been collecting these buttons and items since boyhood.

Well, just in case you missed seeing all this stuff as left in these Plymouth store windows I thought that you might like to have them brought to your attention.

I'll likely bring the items all home again sometime tomorrow. As I say, I didn't get the stuff in there until late. I called at the Mail office Saturday but not until after you were closed.

Yours in haste—but cordially, Karl Starkweather

God bless Mr. Bathey

Dear Editor: I want to personally express my gratitude to the Bathey Manufacturing Company for being so kind to our young people.

They have given college students a chance to work in the summer, my son being one of them, to earn their tuition.

My son was injured slightly at work on September 1, and one of the personnel, a Mr. Tucker, drove him to the hospital, waited there for him and afterwards drove him home.

God bless you, Mr. Bathey! Mrs. Curtis Scott

Radio hams

Transmission of radio amateur communications by radio teletype will be the subject of the regular meeting of the Stu Rockafellow Amateur Radio Society to be held Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Credit Union Building, 500 S. Harvey.

Church in Salem gets new pastor



Pastor Ivan E. Speight

The Salem Federated Church will have a new pastor beginning Monday, Sept. 13, when Pastor Ivan E. Speight and his family will arrive in Salem.

Pastor Speight comes from Cedar Lake, Indiana, where he has been the minister at the Cedar Lake Bible Church, formerly known as the Gospel Light-house Church, for the past four and a half years.

He is a graduate of the Bob Jones university and was ordained to the ministry by the Gospel Fellowship Association.

His ministerial association is with the Independent Fundamental Church of America. He is also presently serving as a Chaplain in the Civil Air Patrol USAF.

THE PASTOR'S wife, Mrs. Lorraine Speight, is also a graduate of Bob Jones University. She served as a missionary for five years with the Evangelical Alliance Mission in Formosa, the Republic of Free China.

The Speights have two children, David Evan, 3 years old, and Cindy Sue, one year old.

The Salem Federated Church will hold the installation service for the new pastor on Sunday, Sept. 26.

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE 547727 Estate of MINNIE M. DUROW, Deceased. IT IS ORDERED that on November 23, 1965, at 2:30 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1211, Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Flora F. Thormaehlen, executrix of said estate, 7278 Haggerty Highway, Plymouth, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated September 13, 1965. FRANK S. SZYMANSKI Judge of Probate A True Copy JACK MILAN Deputy Probate Register 9/15 - 9/22 - 9/29/65

Plymouth Mail
Wednesday, September 15, 1965 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL A-3
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Pat Reynolds admits she was wrong!

(She was sure electric dryers were more expensive. Then we showed her these money-saving facts.)

- 1 Gas dryers cost a couple of pennies less per load to operate; we'd be the first to admit it. But with electric dryers you still come out ahead. Read on.
- 2 Electric dryers cost less to buy. Model for model, prices run about \$20 to \$40 lower than gas dryers.
- 3 And now, for a limited time, this lower price includes installation and wiring, if needed, when you buy from one of the many dealers participating in this special sales event.
- 4 Electric dryers cost nothing for electrical repairs or labor. Gas dryers? Well, you can get a manufacturer's repair service policy—but it will cost you up to \$120 over the first five years of operation alone. Of course, if your dryer is electric, Edison comes out, repairs electric operating parts, and leaves without leaving you a bill! (It's the only no-charge dryer repair service offered by a utility company in this area.) Add up ALL the costs and you'll see what Pat Reynolds said — electric dryers actually cost less to own. **EDISON**

David Rank claims bride in afternoon rites



Mrs. David Rank

A garden reception in the home of her parents followed the marriage Saturday, Sept. 11, of Virginia Elizabeth Avison and David Don Rank. The 4 o'clock ceremony was solemnized in Christ Church Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, with the Rev. Michael Nesbitt officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Barnes Avison, Jr. of Birmingham and her husband's parents are the Donald R. Rank of Pacific St.

The bride wore an Empire gown of peau de soie styled with elbow-length sleeves embroidered in tiny pearls and crystals. The same jeweled motif was carried out in the band which secured her butterfly veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Patricia Ann Harcke of Birmingham was maid of honor. Other attendants included Jantje Jones of Franklin, Mich., Kathy Fowler of Roselle, Ill., Kathy Meriam of Ohio, and Victoria Mysing of Birmingham.

John Robison of Plymouth was best man, and seating the guests were Douglas Walton of Birmingham, James Herter of Northville, Brian Lacey of Redford, and John Wolfe of Plymouth.

Following a wedding trip through northern Michigan and Canada, the couple will be at home in Bloomfield Hills.



HOLDING a 75 year old baptismal dress, is Mrs. James Holland, chairman of the annual Country Auction which will take place on the grounds of Our Lady of Good Counsel church. The dress is among the many antique items that will go up for auction when Len Johnson, well known auctioneer, continues chanting "going, going, gone" from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 25.

COUNTRY AUCTION, TOO

It's Round-Up time at OLGC

Come—come all to another Old Fashioned Country Auction and Fall Round-Up. All this and a Saturday night Bean Supper is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 25 on the grounds of Our Lady of Good Counsel church, Arthur and Williams streets.

Auctioneer Len Johnson will be selling all types of furniture, dishes, odds and ends from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Auction co-chairmen, Mrs. James Hollaard and Mrs. Joseph Thuer, have been collecting auction items with the assistance of Mrs. Joseph Brisbois,

Mrs. Thomas Healy, and Mrs. Robert DuBach.

During the auction food will be served from 12 until 2 p.m. and again from 4 until 7 p.m. in the church hall. Mrs. Al Miller is in charge of the kitchen.

During the day a General Store will be open for the entertainment of all. The baked goods department is being supervised by Mrs. George Patak and needlework chairman is Mrs. Ted Matley. Mrs. Esten Gray is in charge of selling fresh vegetables, home-made jellies and other country store items. Mrs. Clayton Koch will run the stuffed animal booth.

Some of the prizes that will go to a lucky winner are a \$1000 savings bond, a Honda '50', half sides of beef, a boy's bike and a girl's bike, and many others.

Proceeds from the day's festivities will be used to purchase bells for the new church now under construction. Chairmen of the Round-Up are Mrs. Richard Doherty and Clarence DuCharme.

Alpha Phis set meeting

Alpha Phi alumnae in the west suburban area are invited to attend the opening meeting of the season, Sept. 20, at the home of Mrs. Louis P. Truesdell of Morrison Rd. Members will spend a horticultural evening as they bring potted plants and garden hipts to exchange.

President Mrs. Albert Wolfram of Powell Rd. will report on plans for Founders' Day dinner to be celebrated Oct. 12 at the Coach and Four with the combined Detroit, Dearborn, Grosse Pointe, and Birmingham alumnae chapters of Alpha Phi.

For reservations and information concerning the meeting or dinner, call GL 3-0632 or 427-5871.

Miss McCullough marries Larry McMullen

Joan McCullough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quincy McCullough of Gordon St., and Larry McMullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee McMullen of Marilyn St., were married Friday evening, Sept. 3, in the Plymouth Assembly of God church. The Rev. J. Walasky officiated at the 8 o'clock double ring ceremony.

Wearing a white lace floor length gown, the bride was escorted to the altar by her father. The bridal gown featured three tiers of embroidered lace on the skirt and long sleeves. A crystal crown held her elbow length illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white miniature carnations and orchids.

As her sister's matron of honor, Mrs. Robert Stevens, chose a mint blue organza over taffeta Empire dress with matching headpiece. Her bouquet was of miniature carnations tipped in blue.

Best man for his brother was Harry McMullen of Elmhurst St. Ushers were Donald and Ronald McMullen, also brothers of the bridegroom.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. McCullough wore a beige and gold sheath dress with matching accessories.

The bridegroom's mother chose a beige sheath with white accessories.

After a reception in the church parlors, Mr. and Mrs. McMullen left for a wedding trip through Canada and New York.



Mr. and Mrs. Larry McMullen

Town Hall series plans top entertainment for season

The Northville Town Hall series once again is offering an outstanding program for the 1965-1966 season. The lectures are held at the P & A Theater in Northville at 11 a.m. and last about one hour.

An optional celebrity luncheon follows each lecture at Meadowbrook Country Club. Reservations will be handled by Mrs. Duane Butler, FI. 9-0248.

Tickets may be purchased for \$10 by writing to Northville Town Hall Series, P.O. Box 93, Northville, Mich.

For additional information, call Mrs. H. F. Wagenschutz, FI. 9-2976.

Appearing on Oct. 21, the Meredith and Rini Wilson, the Music Man himself, with sparkling wife, Rini, in a delightful hour of melody and refreshing comment—songs from Wilson's latest Broadway hit, "Here's Love", "Music Man", and "The Unsinkable Molly Brown." This will be the only program to be held at the Northville High School auditorium.

Mme. Claire Chennault will appear Nov. 18, with a "Report From the Far East." Widely traveled, best-selling author of "A Thousand Springs" and the current "Chennault and the Flying Tigers" (the story of her renowned husband).

Fulton Lewis III, National Field Director of Young Americans for Freedom, will discuss "Revolt on the Campus", February 17, 1966. He has appeared before over one-quarter million students and hundreds of civic, business, social and patriotic organizations.

One of America's most stimulating non-fiction writers, Vance Packard, author of "The Status Seekers", "The Hidden Persuaders" and "The Waste Makers", appears March 17, 1966.

Rounding up the lecture series on April 21, 1966, will be Dame Alicia Markova with "The World of the Ballet." The internationally celebrated prima ballerina and Director of the Metropolitan

DEANERY MEETS

The second quarterly meeting of the Wayne Western Deanery, of the Detroit Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, will be held on Thursday, Sept. 23, at 8 p.m. at Our Lady of Victory School in Northville.

Opera Ballet hung up her dancing shoes in 1963 after almost 40 years of acclaim on five continents.

Proceeds from this series will again be contributed to charities in Farmington, Plymouth, Livonia and Northville through the Board of Awards. All charitable or cultural organizations are eligible. Awards totaling \$820 were granted to the following groups last June:

The Northville State Hospital received \$145 to be used for web chairs for the patients; The Northville Historical Society received \$50; Kings Daughters-Mizpah Circle received \$1 for charity work.

The Plymouth Symphony Society received \$50; the Plymouth Women's Club \$100 for the Loch Rio-Belleville Girls; St. John's League received \$100 for orthopedic shoes and braces for the Plymouth State Home.

The Tau Beta Camp, Neurological Development Section in Farmington, received \$75. The money will provide a two week camper.

In Livonia the Well Baby Clinic was awarded \$100 while the Livonia Association for Retarded Children received \$100 also.

The Board of Awards consists of Mrs. H. Wagenschutz, Mrs. William Milne, and Mr. Herman Moehlan, of Northville, Mrs. Leonard Stidwell of Farmington, Mrs. Margaret R. Hough of Plymouth, and Mrs. W. E. Parks of Livonia.

Susan McIntyre attends Sorbonne

Susan McIntyre, a French major at Ohio Wesleyan University, sailed Sept. 3 on the USS France where she will spend her junior year studying at Sorbonne University in Paris, France, beginning Nov. 3. At the Biarritz in Paris she will take part in a six weeks intensive language study.

Miss McIntyre is taking part in a program sponsored by Hamilton College in which about 50 students from colleges all over the country spend one year studying in France. The students live with French families for the year.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth McIntyre of Lakeside Dr.

New books at Dunning-Hough

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

"Let Me Count the Ways," by Peter De Vries, a comic novel of a boy who carries on his father's follies.

"The Sign of the Flying Goose: A Guide to the National Wildlife Refuges," by George Laycock, has maps and illustrations as well as descriptions.

"The Making of the President 1964," by Theodore White, describes the last presidential election and tells why Johnson won with so great a majority.

"Squadron Forty-four," by Arch Whitehouse, is a novel about the Royal Flying Corps in the first World War.

"Summoned by Books," by Frances Sayers, is a collection of speeches and essays on the subject of children's literature by one of the foremost authorities in her field.

"Mrs. Arris Goes to Parliament," by Paul Gallico, continues the adventures of the indomitable charwoman begun in "Mrs. Arris Goes to Paris."

"The Unforgettable Winston Churchill, Giant of the Century," by the editors of Life magazine, is an illustrated account of Churchill's life and career.

"The Year of the Death," by Reuben Merliss, is the story of a physician's helper in medieval Europe, and his search into the mystery of the great plague.

FASHION SHOW
Albert's of Westland will show fall fashions at the Sheldon Methodist church, 44240 Michigan Ave., Belleville, on Wednesday, Sept. 15, 7:30 p.m.

Joann Peck, William Prystup wed in double ring ceremony

Joann Peck became the bride of William Thomas Prystup in an afternoon ceremony on Saturday, Aug. 7. The double ring ceremony was performed in the Congregational Church, Wayne.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lessie Peck of Plymouth and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Prystup of Plymouth.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a white chiffon gown and wore a fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of white carnations centered with a white orchid.

As maid of honor, Nancy

Luvish wore a pale yellow organza dress and carried a pale yellow bouquet of carnations.

Best man was Fredrick Jewell and the ushers were Lessie Peck, Jr. and David Lytle.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Peck chose a powder blue lace dress and wore a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Prystup wore a turquoise satin dress and a corsage of white carnations.

After a reception for about 50 guests held at the home of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Prystup left for a wedding trip to northern Michigan.



Mrs. Gary Agdorny

Carol Albertson marries Gary Agdorny Aug. 13

Mr. and Mrs. John Albertson of Maben Rd. are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Gary Stephen Agdorny on Friday evening, Aug. 13, in Wayne.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Agdorny of Ridge Rd.

The new Mrs. Agdorny is a graduate of Plymouth High School and is presently employed at the National Bank of Detroit in Plymouth. Her husband attended Bentley High School and works with his father in the G & S Collision shop on Ford Rd.

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Speaking of

Women

A-4 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Wednesday, September 15, 1965

"Why Are We . . .?" series hosts BPW and Woman's club

The "Why Are We . . .?" series sponsored by the American Legion, Passageway Post, will open the fall season on Saturday, Sept. 18, by hosting the Business and Professional Women's Club and the Woman's Club at the American Legion Hall on Sheldon Rd.

Mrs. James G. Taylor, past state president of BPW, will be the BPW's principal speaker while Mrs. Ray Barber, Woman's Club president, will speak for the Woman's Club. The buffet supper will begin at 6:30 with the program following at 7:30. Any interested person is invited to attend the program portion of the meeting.

In this series of talks the Legion invites different local

a new kind of SERVICE . . .

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hours — Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 7-10 P.M. ONLY

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PETERSON DRUG

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847 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL

Treasures from Plymouth pantries



MRS. HUGH HARSHA is chopping almonds for one of her hors d'oeuvre recipes, "Chicken-Almond Spread." Mrs. Harsha suggested that these three recipes would be good for any type of party.

Anticipating the holiday season, Mrs. Hugh Harsha of McKinley St. has offered to share three of her hors d'oeuvre recipes this week.

A lifetime resident of Plymouth, Mrs. Harsha is the former Jean Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Murray of Lakeland Ct. Her husband is also a lifelong resident of the Plymouth area. Mrs. Harsha is a 1946 graduate of Plymouth High School and also graduated from Duke University.

The mother of three children, John, 7, Bill, 4, and Julia, 2, Mrs. Harsha says her hobbies are cooking and sewing. A Sunday School teacher at the First Presbyterian Church, she also is a member of the Plymouth Children's Nursery and the AAUW.

Parties will be more successful if you use any or all of these hors d'oeuvres.

CHICKEN ALMOND SPREAD
Combine:
3/4 c. ground cooked chicken
2 Tbsp. chopped toasted almonds

Christmas in Oct. at St. John's

It will be Christmas in October at St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Rd.

The annual Holiday Mart is set for Thursday, Oct. 7, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Highlighting the show will be Christmas gifts, baked goods, toys, and Christmas greens. Candles, centerpieces and house decorations will also be featured.

Orders will be taken and delivery will be made three weeks before Christmas. Tea will be served.



JANET MARGOLIN plays a Jewish refugee recaptured by the Nazis in "Morituri," a 20th Century-Fox adventure drama running the week of Sept. 15 at the Plymouth Art Theatre. The film stars Marlon Brando, Yul Brynner and Trevor Howard.

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

LOV-LEE
BEAUTY SALON
729 Ann Arbor Trail
Colonial Professional Bldg.
PHONE
GL 3-3550

Give service pins to PSH volunteers

Recognition awards were presented to volunteers of the Plymouth State Home Auxiliary at Plymouth State Home and Training School, located on Sheldon Rd., during the annual recruiting meeting held Tuesday, Sept. 14, in the auditorium of the administration building.

Plymouth volunteers at the State Home who were awarded service pins are Virginia McIlhargie, 3000 hours of service; Jan Foster and Jo Davidson, 500 hours; Dorothy Pederson, Emilie Meredith, Mary K. Deetz, Virginia Adams, Ruth Niles and Helen Wolfram, 200 hours.

Plymouth State Home is an institution dedicated to the care and training of the mentally retarded.

Because of the expansion program at PSH which will increase capacity from 900 to 1800 patients, more than 900 volunteers will be needed. Today 300 volunteers serve at the Home.

In addition to the regular volunteer program, a year round program is provided for all teen agers 14 years or older.

Volunteers are needed in the Auxiliary in such areas as office work of all types, patient care, education, physical therapy, occupational therapy, arts and crafts.

Assistance is also needed either by groups or individuals in such fields as personal shoppers, carpentry, home sewing and mending, play group leaders, dance instructors, sponsors for parties and entertainment, and fund raising activities.

Volunteer orientation and training classes are conducted on the first two Tuesdays of each month from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. For more information, contact William Boyd, Community Relations Director at Plymouth State Home.

Mayflower garden club meets Sept. 16

The first regular meeting of the Mayflower Garden Club is scheduled for Thursday morning, Sept. 16, at the home of Mrs. John Ing, 616 Jener St.

Members will benefit by the experience of Mrs. Paul Wiedman when she gives constructive criticism on the flower arrangements made at this meeting.

Officers of the Mayflower Garden Club are Mrs. Max Nicol, president; Mrs. Ainsley Osborn, secretary; and Mrs. Dale Dauderman, treasurer.

Baby talk

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schomberger, of South Lyon, formerly of Plymouth, have announced the birth of a 6 1/2 pound son, Paul Gerard, on Sept. 1 in St. Mary's Hospital, Livonia. Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schomberger of Ann Arbor Trail and Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly of Wayne.

AAUW slates guest speaker at Sept. 16 meeting

A prominent guest speaker and a membership drive will highlight the first meeting of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) on Thursday evening, Sept. 16. The meeting is slated for the Junior High West on Ann Arbor Trail beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Carl Marburger, director of Detroit's Great Cities Project, will speak on "The Inner-City and Its Implications for Suburban Areas."

Membership chairman, Mrs. James Knowles, urges any woman who is interested in becoming a member of AAUW to attend this meeting. Any woman who holds a degree from one of the 460 American colleges and universities approved by the national organization is eligible for membership.

For membership information call Mrs. Knowles, 453-8868, Mrs. David Van Hine, 349-3015, or Mrs. G. Stanley Weber, 427-0884.

Co-hostesses for the September meeting are Mrs. Roswell F. Tanger, chairman, Mrs. John Campbell, Mrs. Glenn Gordon, Mrs. William Riley and Mrs. P. David Vincent, Jr.

The Michigan schools approved by AAUW include Adrian College, Albion College, Alma College, Andrews University, Calvin College, Central Michigan University, Eastern Michigan University, Ferris State College, Hillsdale College, Kalamazoo College, Marygrove College, Hope College, Mercy College of Detroit, Michigan Technological University, Michigan State University, Nazareth College, Northern Michigan University, Olivet College, Siena Heights College, University of Detroit, University of Michigan, Wayne State University and Western Michigan University.

Plymouth girl finalist in Torch contest



Mary E. Belz

Miss Mary E. Belz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Belz, 40936 Micol Drive, has been named as a finalist in the "Miss Torchy of 1965" contest.

Mary, a secretary at the General Motors Corp. Technical Center in Warren, was one of six girls picked from a field of 16. The girls met with the "Miss Torchy" committee at a luncheon in the Detroit Press Club.

A graduate of Dondero High School in Royal Oak, Mary was born in Detroit. She has long brown hair and brown eyes and, lists sewing, listening to records, reading, and baking as her hobbies.

DAR to aid mountain schools

D.A.R. members are asked to bring used clothing for the D.A.R. mountain schools to the first luncheon meeting on Monday, Sept. 20 at 12 o'clock noon.

Hostess for the day is Mrs. Donald Baumhart. Assisting her are Mrs. Martin Kirchoff, Mrs. Howard Sharpley, Mrs. Irving Blunk, and Mrs. Charles Garlett.

On Sept. 15 the D.A.R. will dedicate another 33 acres of red pines in the Huron-Manistee National Forest near Cadillac, Mich. Mrs. Walter Gemperline, state conservation chairman, is in charge of the program.

Lutherans talk on Ecumenism

Ecumenical discussions will begin at the Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ, 41233 Ann Arbor Trail, Thursday, Sept. 16, at 9 p.m.

D. F. Romberg, pastor, announced the weekly discussions of Christian Doctrine are being presented for all adults of the community. An open-forum format will provide an opportunity for comparing the characteristics of the different religious denominations.

Although participation in this program will provide membership eligibility, there is no obligation.

WOMEN VOTERS MEET

The first meeting of the Livonia League of Women Voters is slated for Sept. 16, 8:15 p.m., at 29509 Ravine Drive, Livonia. Any local woman interested is invited to attend. For further information call Mrs. William Taylor, GA. 2-0933.



SHOWN with the DAR State Regent, Mrs. James Zeder, right, of Au Gres, Mich. are Mrs. Harry Geitguy, center, regent for the local Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, and Mrs. Walter Gemperline, left, state conservation chairman for the DAR. Mrs. Zeder was guest speaker at the State Regional meeting held Monday, Sept. 13, at Lofy's. Mrs. Gemperline announced that 33 acres of small red pine trees would be dedicated on Sept. 15 in the Huron-Manistee National Forest near Cadillac. The DAR has been responsible for planting 660 acres of the trees since 1948.

Name Livingston college teacher

Larry J. Livingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Livingston of Jener St., has been named an instructor of music at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa.

A graduate of Plymouth High School, Livingston was a private instructor of woodwinds in Plymouth from 1958-65. He also taught in Belleville in 1964-65.

He received his bachelor's

degree from the University of Michigan in 1964.

DEAN'S LIST

John A. Vincent, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Vincent, of 853 Ross, is among 142 students named to the Michigan Technological University honors list for the Spring 1965 quarter. At Tech, Vincent is a sophomore geological engineering major.

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

Come to Church



Landmarks of a Great People

This is one of the snapshots from my vacation trip. Friends ask why I made this the frontispiece in my album rather than that shot of the bald crest of Mt. Marcy — or the telescopic close-up of the Old Man of the Mountains.

Sure, I know this scene is commonplace. I saw a hundred villages with their white steeples peering above the trees and their comfortable old houses nestled around the church. And each one had a pond with pines and birches guarding its shore.

But this picture says more than all the others. It speaks not just of beauty and natural wonder . . . it tells of a good land populated by a great people. It reminds me of God . . . and of my neighbor. It whispers that all I cherish can endure for generations.

The landmarks of a great people proudly point to Faith. The Church belongs at the center of our life. But only you and I can keep it there!

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Sunday Genesis 12:1-3	Monday I Chronicles 16:28-34	Tuesday Psalms 27:4-9	Wednesday Isaiah 58:6-12	Thursday Jeremiah 6:16-21	Friday 22:24-27	Saturday I John 3:19-24
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BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE!

Plymouth

Date

Book

SEPTEMBER 1965						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
-	-	-	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	-	-

Sept. 17	Cheerleaders' dance	H. S. Aud.	8-11 p.m.
Sept. 20	City Commission meeting	City Hall	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 24	PHS Football game (Dance after game)	8 p.m., H. S. Field	
Sept. 25	Optimist Teen Dance	H. S. Aud.	8-11 p.m.
Sept. 29	City Planning Comm.	City Hall	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 1	PHS Football game (Dance after game)	8 p.m., H. S. Field	
Oct. 2	Teen Dance	H. S. Aud.	8-11 p.m.

Obituaries

GRACE LYDIA BOYD
Funeral services will be held today (Sept. 15) at the Martinson Funeral Home, Traverse City, for Mrs. Grace Lydia Boyd, 216 State St., Traverse City. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery, Traverse City. Mrs. Boyd died Sept. 12 at the West Trail Nursing Home at the age of 82.
Born Sept. 24, 1882 in Ohio, she was the daughter of Christopher Troyer. Her husband, John, preceded her in death.
A former Plymouth resident, Mrs. Boyd was a dressmaker in Plymouth.
She is survived by two sons, George of Traverse City and Donald of Detroit; and two daughters, Mrs. Marvel Kohri and Mrs. Jennie Zimmerman, both of Plymouth.

GEORGE F. HESSE
George F. Hesse, 148 E. Ann Arbor Trail, died Sept. 11 in the West Trail Nursing Home at the age of 78 after a long illness. Born May 3, 1889 in Redford, he was the son of Gustave and Lena (Asmus) Hesse.
He moved to Plymouth in 1923 and was a retired farmer.
He is survived by his wife, Abbie M., two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Olds Ferrin of Indian River and Mrs. Josephine Everett of Plymouth; one brother, Frank of Plymouth; one sister, Mrs. Irma Numemaker of Florida; and one cousin, Carl Burger of Detroit. He is also survived by four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services were held in the Schrader Funeral Home on Sept. 14 with the Rev. John J. Burger officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

CHARLES A. CARVEY
Funeral services for Charles Arthur Carvey, 67, were held Sept. 13 at the Schrader Funeral Home with burial in Washington Memorial Park Cemetery, Ann Arbor. The Rev. Patrick Clifford and the Rev. Lynn Stout officiated.

Mr. Carvey of 774 Beck Rd. died Sept. 10 at his home. Born April 17, 1898 in Bay City, he was the son of Abram and Alpha (Lealand) Carvey. A retired auto manufacturing employee, he was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church.
Besides his wife, Leola M., he is survived by two sons, Vernon of the Philippine Islands and James of Indianapolis, Ind.; one daughter, Mrs. Raymond (Patricia) Rinehart of Plymouth; two brothers, George of Gladwin and Verne of Bay City; and two sisters, Mrs. Edna Churchill and Mrs. Esther French, both of Bay City. He is also survived by nine grandchildren.

JOSEPH J. MANZI
Joseph J. Manzi, 254 Ann St., died Sept. 11 in St. Mary's Hospital, Livonia, at the age of 45. Born May 7, 1920, in Slatford, Pa., he was the son of Andrew Manzi. Moving to the Plymouth community eight years ago, he was a science teacher in Farmington High School.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth H.; his father, Andrew Manzi of Slatford, Pa.; two daughters, Mrs. Donna Thornton of Holly, and Renee at home; one son, Thomas at home; two brothers, Louis and Anthony of Slatford, Pa.; four sisters, Mrs. Ann Shoemaker and Mrs. Mary Ponnette of Slatford, Pa.; Mrs. Grace Zaleski of Summit, N. J.; and Mrs. Francis Stusto of Rutlerford, N. J.

Services were held at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church on Sept. 14 with the Rev. Francis Byrne officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

ROBERT A. MURPHY
Robert A. Murphy, 220 Hamilton Ave., died Sept. 9 in St. Mary's Hospital, Livonia, at the age of 63. Born July 4, 1902, in Scotland, he was the son of Robert and Catherine (McCarroll) Murphy. He came to the United States in 1927 and moved to Plymouth in 1961. He was a tool crib attendant at Ford Motor Co.

He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel church, Knights of Columbus, Plymouth council, and Canadian Legion Post 129, Detroit.

Surviving Mr. Murphy are his wife, Catherine, one daughter, Mrs. James (Elizabeth) McLean of Wayne; one brother, Alexander P. Murphy of Detroit; and two sisters, Mrs. James (Annie) McLean of Toronto, Ont., Canada, and Mrs. Thomas (Elena) Mitchell of Paisley, Scotland. He is also survived by three grandchildren.

Services were held at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church Sept. 13 with the Rev. Francis Byrne officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

Festival

(Continued from Page 1)
Sammy owned by Kenneth Cadaret, third.

Cute: Stormy owned by Mike Belbusso, first; Minig owned by Darel Grey, second; and an un-named cat owned by Maril Corey, third.

Best behavior: Cochise owned by Sally Post, first; Calamity Jane owned by Martha Crumbe, second; and Puff owned by Gary Olds, third.

All participating youngsters were given tickets to a Saturday matinee at the Penn Theatre, courtesy of Miss Margaret Wilson, owner.

Dingeldey

(Continued from Page 1)
to be progressive," Dingeldey said.

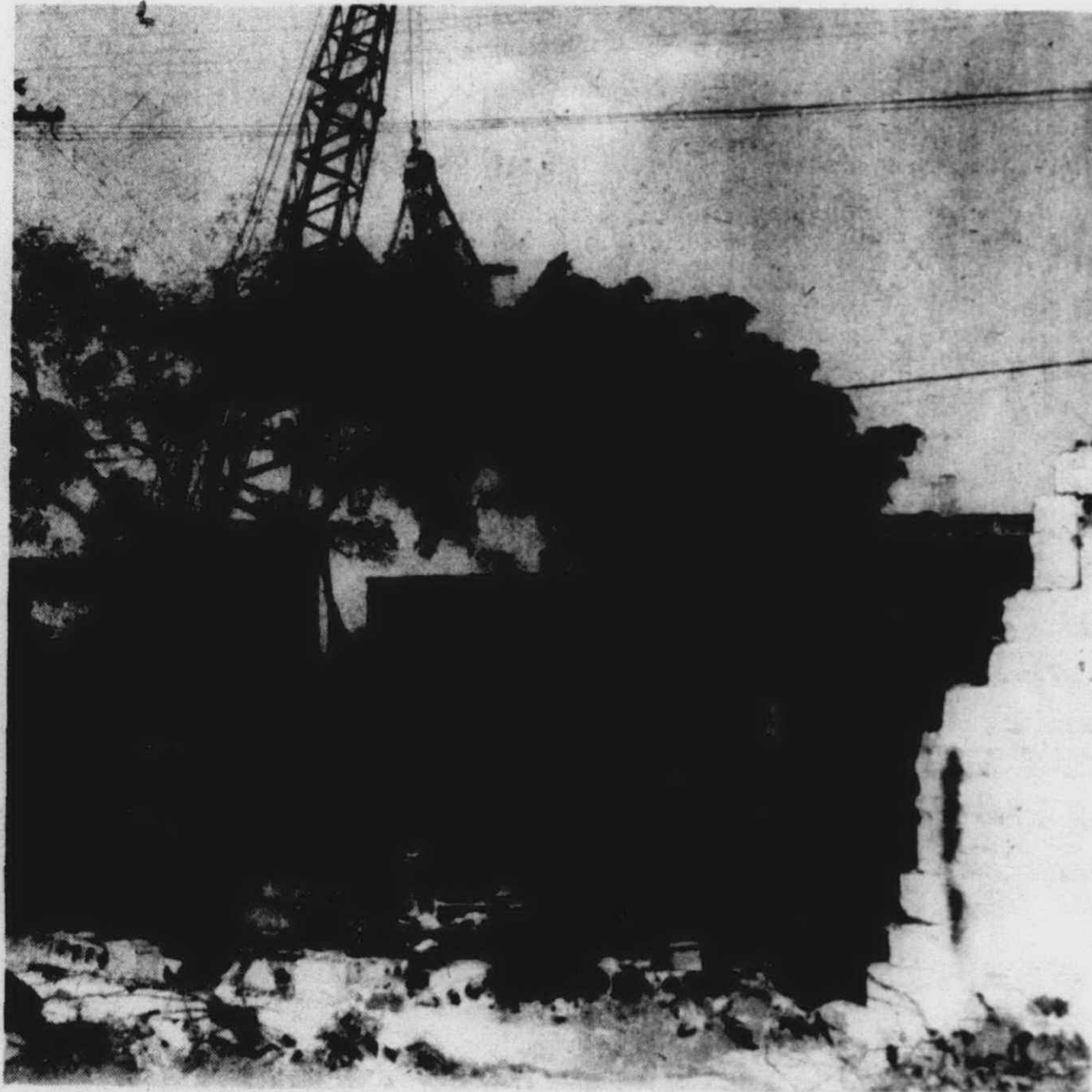
THE APPOINTMENT of Truesdell will make him a part time Treasurer, like John Flodin, who is part time Clerk.

A replacement for Truesdell on the Board has not been picked, but it is expected it will be Henry A. Holley-oak, chairman of the planning commission. Canton officials feel he might be essential to their Board because of his role in master planning the Township.

Dingeldey faces an election sometime next year. Commenting on inter-governmental co-operation in the Plymouth Community, Dingeldey said:

"I've always been very strongly in favor of good relations, and offer all the co-operation that's possible with the City of Plymouth, and Plymouth Township. I'd certainly like to continue that." Dingeldey further noted that most of his Township was in the Plymouth Community School District:

"It is almost a necessity," he said, "that we work together. We're proud to be in that district and to be part of the Community College (Schoolcraft). That's a real asset."



DEMOLITION of the two remaining structures in the City of Plymouth's urban renewal project on Mill Street got under way this week. Here, a roof section of a fire-gutted welding shop is lifted into a waiting truck.

Methodists to host workshop seminar

On Sunday night, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Methodists will host social concerns committee members from churches in Plymouth, Livonia, Northville and Redford Township to hear the officers of the Community Opportunity Center, sheltered workshop.

The officers will tell the story of the formation of this group and how the social concerns committees and area churches can assist in this effort.

George Conover, chairman of the Plymouth Methodist Social Concerns committee and vice-president of the Community Opportunity Center, will introduce the three speakers who will tell of their part in the formation of this group.

WENDELL SMITH, president of the Community Opportunity Center and former president of the Plymouth JayCees, will tell "how it started" and how other sheltered workshops operate. Smith and the Plymouth JayCees were instrumental in getting this movement started.

Ernest Moran, new director of the Community Opportunity Center, will tell of the workings of the workshop itself. Moran has been on the job since July 1, and has been busy interviewing workers and getting contracts lined up.

Robert Clogg, chairman of Livonia Association of

Retarded Children and treasurer of the Community Opportunity Center, will tell of the financial problems and status of the project.

Everybody is invited to attend and refreshments will be served. A question and answer period will follow the brief talk.

Recognize 30 years service

Stan Besse's thirty years of service as the City of Plymouth's surveyor and engineer was recognized at the 1965 Public Works Congress recently.

The American Public Works Association met this year in Los Angeles, and there Besse was awarded the Samuel A. Greeley Service Award.

Hamilton

Robert S. Mobley has been named Assistant Supervisor-Policy Issue at Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. of America, according to G. Eugene Davidson, Administrative Vice President.

Mobley assumed the new post on August 16. He was formerly associated with the Ford Motor Company where he served as Supervisor - Accounts Payable.

DR. L. E. REHNER, Optometrist
350 S. Harvey St., Plymouth GL 3-2056
Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday — 1 to 9 p.m.
Wednesday, Friday, Saturday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Opposite Central Parking Lot



In Michigan, after a day's fishing beer's the one... for good taste, good fun

Wherever you fish for sport—on the ocean, by the booming surf, or on some quiet country pond, it's great at the end of the day to head for a rewarding glass of beer. While you're talking over the ones that got away, or pan-frying the ones that didn't, you enjoy the hearty taste and cool refreshment only a glass of beer can give you so well. Yes, whatever your sport—bowling or strolling, golfing or gardening—a frosty glass of beer makes a naturally great accompaniment.

UNITED STATES BREWERS ASSOCIATION, INC.

Industry

(Continued from Page 1)

its inception several months ago.

The group is an inter-governmental organization, with representatives from the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township.

(2.) Evans products recently announced a \$1,500,000 expansion of its railroad car fabricating areas.

(3.) The Packaging Corporation of America on Sheldon Rd. announced this spring an expansion program that would bring production up 40%, and include installation of a new 400 foot Langston corrugating machine, one of the largest in the world.

(4.) Jack Cook, president of National Concrete Products on Mill St. in the Township is building two industrial shells for use by manufacturers. He is seeking a tenant for the soon-to-be-completed buildings, one of which has 16,000 square feet of space, the other 32,000.

(4.) Wheel Trueing Tool Company began work on their 32,000 square foot building in the City's industrial park this month. City building inspector reported Monday that footings were in, and work progressing.

(5.) Distribution Service Inc., now the old Daisy plant on Union Street, recently finished a face-lifting outside to add a colonial atmosphere to the building.

(6.) Vico Products on Pearl St. recently completed work on an addition.

(7.) Early this spring Plymouth Township officials announced plans for an industrial park north of the C & O tracks along Sheldon Road. Detroit water lines coming down Sheldon from Northville were an added impetus to the move.

Annexation

(Continued from Page 1)
year, with some minor shuffles being made.

The annexation also brings the two school areas into the Schoolcraft College District, or at least school officials think that's the case. A possible legal complication may be involved, and the matter is being studied.

Parents say

Salem Square area went before the Board with a similar request.

Tripp indicated his displeasure with the decision:

"I'D HATE to come back in two weeks and report that somebody's been hurt." The Board pointed out that crossing guards were at posts

along Schoolcraft and Five Mile, but the parents' group argued that there was no place to walk, and that there was a high speed limit (50 mph on Five Mile) and no school signs.

The parents agreed once there were sidewalks in the area much of the problem would be eliminated.

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Sunday Showings 2:50-4:55-7:00 and 9:05

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Parke Davis Immunovac - 100's COLD VACCINE TABS .. \$6⁵⁷

Sherman's Ba.I. Vaccine - 60's ORAL COLD TABS \$2⁶⁹

100's Family Size - 3.98 Size CORICIDIN TABS \$2⁹⁸

High Potency Vitamins - Reg. 7.78 PD MYADEC \$5⁹⁵

Large Pint Size - Reg. 2.69 ABBOTT'S SUCARYL ... \$2²⁹

DODGE'S MINERAL OIL

QUART 98¢
GALLON \$2⁸⁹

Large - 48's KOTEX or MODESS ... \$1²⁹

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BOTH FIRST PLYMOUTH SHOWINGS

20TH CENTURY FOX PRESENTS CLIFF ROBERTSON - RED BUTTONS
UP FROM THE BEACH
CINEMA SCOPE

Park-woods wanderings

by Yvonne Schmits

Call 452-1916 with news items from Park Lane and Hough Woods

Michelle Notebaert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Notebaert of Beech St., is beginning her first term at St. Mary's Academy in Monroe.

Five-year-old Jeff Wiley celebrated his birthday with a party at his home on Carol St. Sept. 7. Jeff's guests included Phillip Coasis, Todd Stewart, Randy Meek, Al and Rene Cavelli, and Tim and Mark Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Szczodrowski of Elm Street have returned from a five-week vacation in California with their children, Denise, Ricardo, Cheryl, Robert, Lisa, Carolyn, and David. The highlight of the trip for the whole family was Disneyland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ranson Hennells of S. Evergreen have returned from their trailer trip to Florida. The Hennells and their children, Randy, Dennis, and Kim, made stops in Silver Springs, Cape Kennedy, Marineland, St. Augustine, and Daytona.

Fifty people attended a going away party Sept. 3 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heidenrich, life-long residents of Plymouth, who are moving from their home on Harris-ough to Glendora, Calif. Hosts for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stribley of Carol Street. Guests included neighbors and friends and some out-of-town couples from Manchester and Bay City.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Meek of Beech St. have returned from their cottage on Lake St. Clair in Canada with their children, Jeff, Karen, Randy, Diane, and Judy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Coosia and children, Phillip and Katie, have returned to their home on Carol Street, after spending six weeks fishing, boating and swimming in Northern Ontario.

Tampa, Fla., has been home for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cassini and daughters, Kathy and Laura, for the past six months. Cassini is manager of a Cincinnati Reds minor league team. The Cassinis returned to their home on Carol St. last week.

More returning vacationers are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart of Carol Street and children, Rex, Kim, and Todd. The Stewarts spent most of their five-week vacation on Cape Cod, attending the World's Fair and visiting relatives in Worcester, Mass. en route.

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Body on us for prompt, courteous prescription service, backed by the skill and specialized skill of our Registered Pharmacists.

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Rexall Family Size bottle. Fast-acting, non-irritating.
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Regular, Casual or Aerosol.
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Super, Regular, Gentle, Silver, Little Girls.
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Battery
Made by Eveready
REG. 29c **29c**

REX VACUUM BOTTLES
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Regular, 10 oz. **1.19**
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ALL FOR **87c**

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88 COUNT **44c**

REXALL MINUTE MAN CHEWABLE VITAMINS
100's **1.35**

BABY PANTS
Waterproof, bloomer style, colors. All sizes.
BAG OF 4 PAIRS **59c**

PENCILS, Medium Lead Pack of 12 ENVELOPES, Economy Packs
26c
39c

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Everybody loves a little girl and her cat; and Gail Schultheiss with big George, her huge gray, long-haired Tom, were no exception at Saturday's Optimist sponsored pet show. George won first prize for good grooming. For a story on one little girl and a cat she was afraid she'd lose, please turn to Page One, Section A, available from your carrier boy for 35 cents a month.

A section of the

Plymouth Mail

Section B, Page One
Wednesday, September 15, 1965

People you know

The Misses Harriet and Charlotte Payne... will be guests at the Arvid Burden home on Northern St. from Thursday through Sunday.

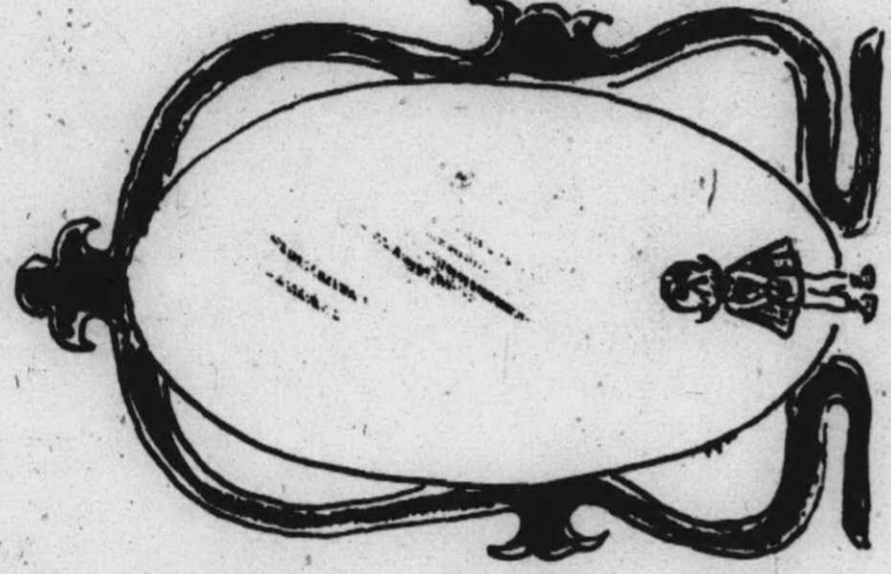
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The Wipers comic strip panels with dialogue about car maintenance and driving conditions.

Kiwanis program were cautioned not to make accusations to suspected shoplifters but rather to detain the suspect until police arrive. The merchants were told that merchant acts reasonably.

Elegance is...



...a look in the mirror and a new costume from



Main corner Penniman

TRIO TELLS ALL: Kiwanis learns how shoplifters work

Three members of the Flint Police Department were guests of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club, September 7. Presented various methods

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Magical All-in-One Fine Reclining Chairs for

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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Your Choice of 3 Styles Shown for a LIMITED TIME ONLY

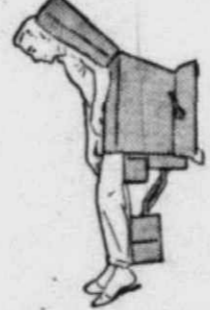


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People you know

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Baker of Lakewood, Fla., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Baker's nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Woodworth of Simpson St.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pierce and three children of Tehran, Iran, were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Behler on Beech St. while they were visiting relatives and friends in Plymouth, Dearborn, and Mecosta.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clum and children of Carol St. and Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Behler of Beech St. vacationed recently on the former's boat "Papa's Toy" to Manitowlin Island.

Johnny Behler, 8, flew to Louisville, Ky., to spend five days with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schroeder and family, formerly of Plymouth.

Mrs. Katherine Henderson of Auburn St. was hostess to members of her birthday club honoring the anniversaries of Mrs. Ann Sumner and Mrs. Jean Scott. Other guests were Mrs. Winnifred Carney, Mrs. Esther Oreston, Mrs. Vivian Stroud of Plymouth, and Mrs. Terry Randall of Livonia. A buffet lunch was served.

Mrs. Fred Stocken is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wills and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wills of Chatham, Ont. and Miss Edna Wills of Glencoe, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Lent, daughter, Julie, and son, James, were in New York City for a few days. While they were there they attended the World's Fair for two days. On the return trip, Julie stopped off to visit friends in Auburn, N.Y., and the others visited Niagara Falls on the Canadian side.

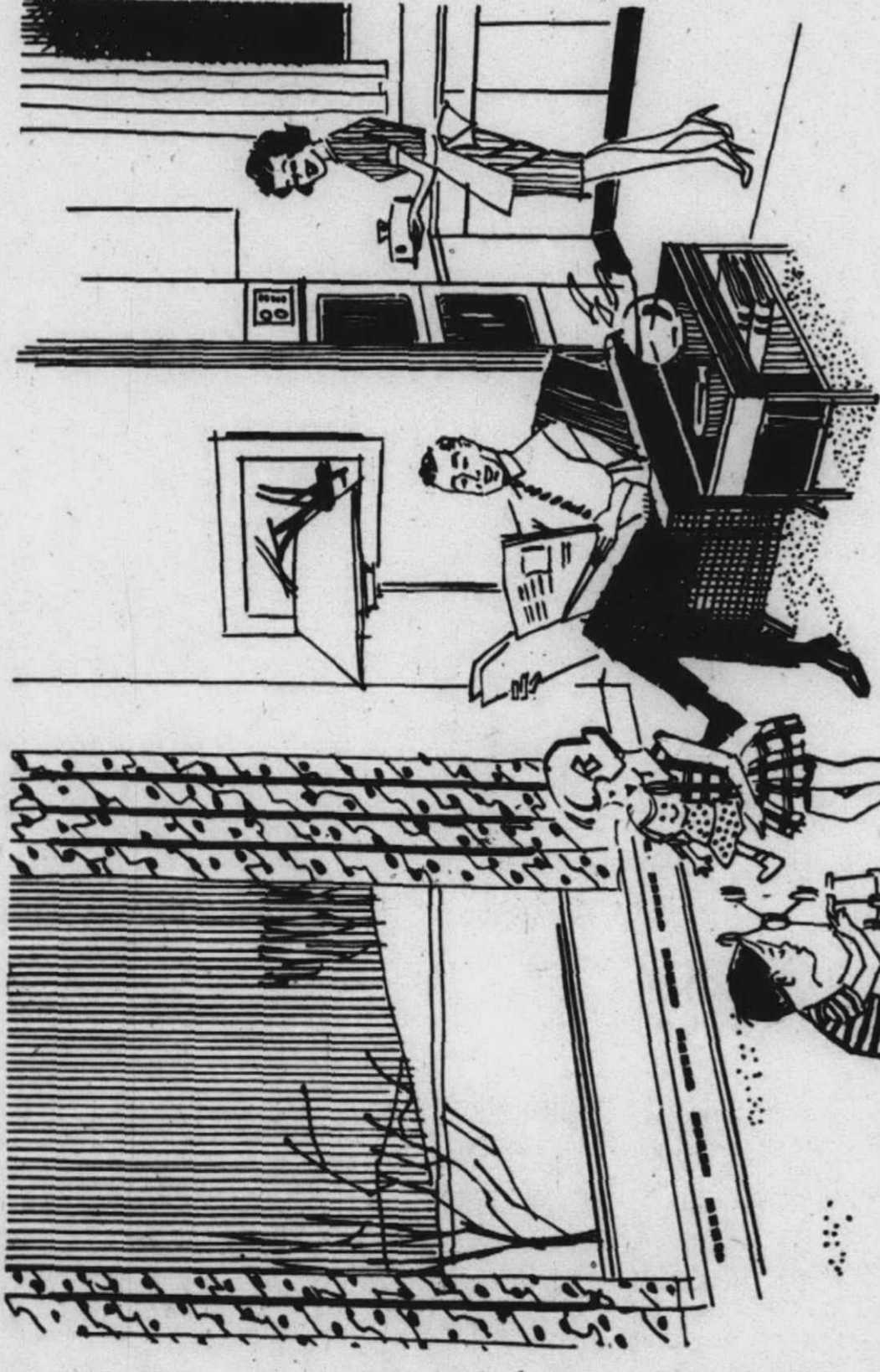
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Davis and sons, Gary and Craig, of Allen Park, were weekend guests in the Hi-Land Lake home of his mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cibecki. Other visitors were her mother, Mrs. F. Dunn and sister, Maurine Baldwin, Mrs. Rosemary Lytle of Plymouth, her brother, Robert West and friend, Joe Nicoll of New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Ethel Parmelee of the Presbyterian Village recently spent three days with her friends, Mrs. G. A. Smith and sister, Miss Grace Stowe on Sheridan Ave.

Mrs. Walter Sumner was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Hollister in Sombere, Ont., for several days.

Donald Thrall of New York City, who had been visiting his mother, Mrs. Ernest L. Thrall, on Arthur St., for ten days returned to New York Tuesday. Thrall is curator of the Guggenheim Art Museum.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dely of Finch Rd. were hosts Saturday evening for the first fall party of their pinocchio club which includes Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wendland, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. La Verne W. Ruttenbar.



HOME ELECTRIC by DETROIT EDISON

Now Sold and Installed in Western Wayne County

Here's important news! Especially if you're wondering how best to replace a tired out, old heating system. Or if you have a newly added room to heat. Or a room that's always been chilly. All you have to do is phone or stop at your Edison Office. One of our Electric Heating Specialists will gladly call on you. He'll give you an estimate on the cost to install electric heat. He will recommend a system best suited to your needs. Then, if you'd like, he'll arrange for installation and financing. You'll get all the exclusive benefits of flameless electric heat PLUS the same prompt and considerate service you've come to expect from Detroit Edison.

HOW ABOUT ELECTRIC HEAT OPERATING COSTS?

Electric heat costs more than other types of home heating. But you will be surprised at how little more when you consider how much you gain in comfort and convenience. And there's an All-Electric Domestic Rate which can reduce all your electrical operating costs, including those for electric heat. Yes, when your home is heated electrically P.S. Recent downward rate adjustments can make supplemental electric heating lower in cost too. Supplemental electric heat's just the thing for cold corners and always-chilly rooms.

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Plymouth Mail Want Ads

Phone 453-5500

16 FOR SALE - REAL ESTATE CAPE Cod home - 2 years old - 4 bedrooms - 2 full baths - large family room with fireplace - attached garage - full basement - corner lot - GL 3-0897. 17 FOR SALE - HOUSEHOLD SAVE Big! Do your own rug and upholstery cleaning with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampoos \$1. Pease Paint and Wallpaper - 570 S. Main, Plymouth. 2c ONE easy chair. Call 453-4665 or inquire at 9002 Mprison, Plymouth. 2c KEEP your carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampoos \$1. S & W Pro Hardware - 875 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth. 2c PILE is soft and lofty... colors retain brilliance in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampoos \$1. Beyer Rexall Drugs - 480 N. Main - 1100 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. 2c

18 FOR SALE - MISCELLANEOUS Fowler and Copeland Trucking Bulldozing Top Soil - fill sand and gravel - reasonable rates - PA 2-8781 or PA 2-4654. 24c Public Auto Auction The following repossessed automobiles will be sold to the highest bidder at public auction, at 12:00 noon, September 17, 1965, at 675 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Mich. Detroit residents the right to place the final bid. 1965 Chev. Conv. 1962 Buick 2 Dr. 1967 Ford 2 Dr. 1964 Pont. Conv. 1965 Olds 4 Dr. Sdn. HT 1964 Pont. GTO 2 Dr. HT 1965 Chev. 1/2 Ton P-U 1965 Ford Conv. 1963 Ford 2 Dr. HT 1963 Merc. 4 Dr. Sdn. 1965 Chev. 2 Dr. 1960 Ford Wgn. BOYS' English bicycle. Like new. Call after 5 p.m. GL 3-2483. TWIN BEDS - like new - Call 453-3438 after 5 p.m. 2-c MEN'S CLOTHING - Suit size 40; slacks 35-32; shirts 15-3; bath robes, shoes 9 1/2; tennis racket; golf clubs and bag. Call after 4:00 p.m. Wed. GL. 3-3843. OIL HOT WATER heater - 250 gal. storage tank - excellent condition - will sell separately. After 4:30 p.m. - 48707 Eight Mile Rd. 349-2065. 2-c PFISTER, Michael J., 574 Sunset, Plymouth. You are entitled to 2 free tickets to THE PENN THEATRE on any future Wednesday or Thursday evening. Just call at The Plymouth Mail office and pick up your passes.

19 FOR SALE - FARM PRODUCTS, STOCK & POULTRY Peaches - Apples - Melons Tomatoes - Corn and Potatoes LAKEVIEW ORCHARD 38500 Plymouth Rd. APPLES Orchards - corner of Five Mile at Bradner Road. Wealthy - McIntosh. If you wish - pick your own - bring containers. Closed Mondays, 453-0541. MICHIGAN Certified Genes see - and Monon Red seed wheat \$2.75 per bushel. Bushel baskets - Specialty Feed Co., 13919 Haggerty Road, Plymouth - GL 3-5490. 52-1fc TOMATOES Top quality canning variety tomatoes. You pick. Bring containers. \$1.25 per bushel. Brink's Farm Market - 48734 W. Ann Arbor Road. 1-2c STRAW for sale 25 cents a bale - right out of the field - 7411 Brookville, Plymouth. 2-3-4p VARIETY of apples - pick your own - bring containers - total to 8822 Brookville Road. John O. Adams GL 3-0491. 2c 22 FOR SALE - FARM EQUIPMENT Private Investor \$80,000 Available to purchase homes from Estate brokers who desire a quick cash deal. Also will buy land contracts. Mr. L. WENDEL Call even. 453-9471 if

23 FOR SALE - AUTOS, TRUCKS, MOTORS, ETC. YOU meet the nicest people on a Honda! Why don't you join the fun at Honda of Ann Arbor - 1906 Packard Rd. - phone 665-9281. LATTURE Real Estate In City. Clean 3 bedroom and dining room. New gas heating plant, 3 years old. Full paneled basement. Garage. \$12,000. Immediate possession. In City. Modern area, 3 bedroom kitchen, large family kitchen, fireplace, basement. Good condition. Paved street, 2 car garage. Fenced yard. FHA approved or assume present mortgage. \$18,500. 758 S. Main Street Plymouth GL 3-6670

TAYLOR REAL ESTATE Attractive 3 bedroom, ranch in Lake Pointe, 1 1/2 baths, excellent landscaping. \$18,900.00 Well located 10 1/2 acres on Northville. Perculation test approved. \$7,300. 5 acres on Ann Arbor Rd., near Godfredson. \$6,500. Members of UNRA Multi-List Service JAMES W. TAYLOR Real Estate 199 North Main GL 3-2525 Plymouth, Michigan

24 HELP WANTED - FEMALE 1954 CHEVY - good running condition. Call 453-0882. 2c 1962 BLUE Chevy Corvair - 2 door - good condition. low mileage - \$895.00. Call 453-8947. 1935 FORD - 2 door, original condition. Excellent for restoring - best offer. 41211 Wilcox Road - GL 3-1177. 2c 24 HELP WANTED - FEMALE CLOVERDALE Dairy - 447 Forest - apply in person. 1c WOMAN to care for one child housekeeping Monday thru Friday. Own transportation. Call 453-4271 after 5:30. DAYTIME reliable babysitter - must have own transportation. Call GL 3-4466. 1c "DECOR Gift Shows has immediate opening for lady regional manager, locally. Decorative accessories for the home with full warranty. No deliveries. No collection. Work successfully out of home. Some management experience in party plan sales preferred, but not necessary. Car necessary. High commission and overwrites. Write Decor Gift Shows, 5th at Wacouta Sts., St. Paul, Minnesota 55101. 51p DISHWASHER - Grill Cook - Waitress - No Sundays or holidays. Boh's Lunch, 18900 Northville Rd. at 7 Mile. 349-9819. HOUSEWIVES Have 15 hours weekly to spare? Convert it to \$30-\$50. New company policy protected area near home. Phone 545-3793 or 342-5858 for appointment. PART-TIME help wanted - two or three days a week to learn and work at offset newspaper paste-up at The Plymouth Mail. Clean, interesting work. Phone 453-5800. DENTAL assistant. Experienced. Top salary. For interview write Box 568 A, c/o Plymouth Mail, Plymouth. 2c WOMEN for general housework - Tuesday and Friday. Must have references - own transportation. Five Mile and Farmington Road Section. 425-9914. Salesladies Wanted at Kade's Store Trail 888 W. Ann Arbor Trail 2c - 300 - CLERKS - No Experience Necessary \$1.30 an Hour Packaging and Wrapping - In Plymouth Area Applications Accepted Friday, September 17 Only Apply Moelke Realty, 3212 Plymouth Rd., Livonia, Michigan or call Witt Gift Service Collect - 869-7267

24 HELP WANTED - FEMALE CURB girls - nights - week-ends. \$1.00 an hour. 14940 Northville Rd., Plymouth. 2c WOMAN for general housework. New home - permanent 1 day per week - top wages for right person. 464-0443 after 5:00 p.m. 2-c HOSTESS needed - Must be able to work nights - 5 day week. Apply in person - 41861 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth, Mich. QUEAVA, Agnes, 581 Maple, Plymouth. You are entitled to 2 free tickets to THE PENN THEATRE on any future Wednesday or Thursday evening. Just call at The Plymouth Mail office and identify yourself and pick up your passes. Limestone - Slag Septic Tank Stone Fill Sand - Fill Dirt Fireplace Wood We Carry Over 70 Products MATHER SUPPLY CO. Sand - Gravel - Top Soil 10930 W. Six Mile Northville - 349-4466 if Stark Realty Multi-List Realtors For fast action list with Starc. Every listing goes to 150 realtors. HALF ACRE LOTS. EDENDERRY HILLS. EDGE OF NORTHVILLE OFF W. SEVEN MILE RD. SEWERS. PAVED ROADS. SELECT YOUR OWN BUILDERS. LAST SECTION NOW DEVELOPING. One Acre. Donegal Court, Edenderry Hills. Flowing stream. Beautiful view. Resale. Owner transferred. \$7500. 10 Acres. Earhart Road. 1/2 mile north Six Mile. West of Plymouth. Excellent area. High well drained. Good soil. Only \$600.00 per acre. 831 PENNIMAN 831 Penniman, Plymouth FT 9-5270 - GL 3-1020 OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT Conveniently located space in hub of downtown Plymouth. Air conditioning, will remodel to suit tenant. Write Box 524 The Plymouth Mail, Plymouth. 42p

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

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ASSORTED storm windows - lawn mower for parts - inquire 15485 Marllyn, Plymouth.

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4 CONTRACTS
CASH for your equity - houses needed - also trade, list, reference, agent. GA 7-3201 ask for Sterling.

5 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Knapp - Shoe Counselor - Clarence Nielsen - 512 N. Mill St. - Call 453-1887 for appointment.

6 SITUATIONS WANTED
TREE removal and trimming. Free estimates!! Call Bob 453-8100. 26tf
HAVE tractor - will do plowing - discing and grading. GL 3-5335. 33tf
EXPERT painting and decoration and home repair. Call Bob 453-8100. 26tf
WALLS washed the modern economical way - free estimates. Business and residential - GL 3-3768. 29tf
MOWING lots - fields - commercial - industrial - and residential - phone 453-1206. 39tf
PALMER, Caroline, 292 Arthur, Plymouth. You are entitled to 2 free tickets to the PENN THEATRE on any future Wednesday or Thursday evening. Just call at The Plymouth Mail office and identify yourself and pick up your passes.

7 SITUATIONS WANTED
Mrs. Otto Bufo
Otto W. Bufo
C. Michael Bufo

Salem Realty
Lakeland Court - 2 bedroom brick - ceramic tile bath - large lot. \$13,500.
Norma S. Schmemman
Broker
147 S. Main St.
Plymouth GL 3-1250

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by PLYMOUTH'S "HOME TOWN BROKER"
TRUE FAMILY HOME
has 4 bedrooms - Large kitchen and dining room - Full basement - 9 acres - \$32,000.
CITY INCOME
with large rooms - Fine condition - good rental area - Call us!
LOVELY IN EVERY DETAIL
Four large bedrooms - Full bath - dining area - Charming kitchen - Fireplace - Family room - \$45,700.
PRICE CONSCIOUS
but still want income property? - Only \$13,500 for this 2 family.
BEAUTIFUL
building site - 100' x 217' corner lot - All utilities. Only \$800.
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Joseph Gates Real Estate
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REAL ESTATE CO.
We have available building sites in both city and township, from 50 ft. lots to large acreage. Come in and select your site NOW!
Let's look today at this 3 bedroom frame in one of our best neighborhoods. The finished basement, 1 1/2 car garage. \$16,900.

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906 S. Main Street
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NORTHVILLE
3-family in the heart of town. Shows good return on investment. One 2 bedroom unit and two 1 bedroom units. \$3,000 down on contract. Call for details and location.
PLYMOUTH
Custom brick ranch in excellent neighborhood features 4 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, combination family and dining room, attached 2 1/2 car garage, big patio, nice landscaping. Check this one out at \$88,000.

PLYMOUTH INVESTMENT
One Year Old
3 Bedroom Home
\$8,500

UPPER PENINSULA
40 ACRES
Unbelievable return.

FARMINGTON
NINE UNIT INVESTMENT
With room to build more. Unbelievable return.

REDFORD
\$17,900
Four Bedroom Bungalow
Corner lot in the Beech-Field area, beautiful recreation room with bar. Garage.

PLYMOUTH
This Lot is 1/4 Acre
Across the Back
Perfect for anyone with a green thumb or back yard enthusiast. Gardening built 3 bedroom studio home with a carpet. \$18,900.

Call 453-5500

13 FOR RENT - OFFICES

OFFICE suite - three rooms - 400 square feet - ground floor - opposite Kellogg Park - Parking space - 453-7080. 38tf

FRONT office - second floor at 274 S. Main St. - moderate rent - phone GL 3-3201 or inquire at 280 S. Main St. 41tf

Beverly Auction
38630 Plymouth Rd.
between Newburg and Eckles

AUCTIONS
Mon. 7 - 11:30 p.m.
Sat. 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Sun. 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Wed., Thurs., Fri.
10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

PRIVATE SALES
464-1050
Closed Tuesday

14 FOR RENT - LAND, BUILDINGS, ETC.
BUILDING and fenced yard - suitable for storage - Ann Arbor Road near Lilley - Call GL 3-4807 after 6:00 p.m. 2-c

PLYMOUTH. 3 bedroom, brick ranch, family kitchen, large living room, fireplace, garage, fenced yard. 1 year old. Excellent condition, centrally located. \$20,500. Owner. GL 3-7389.

PLYMOUTH OWNERS TRADED
3 Bedroom Tri-Level
Just One Year Old
Family room with natural fireplace and built-in bookcases, two full baths, 1 1/2 car garage, good value at \$22,000 - 30 days possession.

GARDEN CITY
\$14,500
3 Bedroom Brick Ranch
Full basement, 2 car garage. Real clear ranch with recreation room. Good brick neighborhood, \$99,000 mo. including taxes and insurance if you take over the present mortgage.

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Salem News

The Kiwanis Club held their annual Labor Day parade in South Lyon, with 35 entries. The float made by the Salem Cardinals Little League team took second place. The theme of the float was baseball with red, white and blue decorations. The boys worked on the float in the barn owned by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller of Seven Mile Rd. The hay wagon was donated by Dale Verran of West Six Mile Rd. West Seven Mile Rd., and the bales of straw by Jim Dowling of West Seven Mile Rd. Also entered in the parade from Salem was the Salem Federated Church Youth for Christ exhibit, which won third prize. The Salem Federated Church also won a third prize.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lazor of Chubb Rd. entertained Mrs. Lazor's mother and a father from Detroit for a Labor Day dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Earhart entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Walton and their son, Cricket, from Elyria, Ohio on Sept. 9. They drove up to see their Morgan colt and to receive the three ribbons he has won in horse shows.

Belinda Dolan of Chubb Rd. has just returned from a five day trip to Drummond Island where she visited her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Lyke.

People you know

Mary Yost, daughter of Mr. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Wood, Mr. and Mrs. John Oldenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dornblaser, Mrs. Molly Tracy, Mrs. Louise Hutton, Mrs. Millie Reinas and Henry Ehrensberger. Games were played during the evening and refreshments served later.

A party held at the home of Mrs. William Farley on Adams St. celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Paul Nash.

The Busy Twelve Hobby Club met at Mrs. Don Lanning's home on W. Seven Mile Road recently. After an evening of sewing, refreshments were served.

Jim Dolan and Gerry Henderson with Gerry's father and brother, Carl, have returned from a two week vacation in Canada recently. They visited Jim's aunt in Lovell, the Tahquamenon Falls in upper Michigan—then went on to Missoula.

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Regular \$11.95 Value Yours for only... \$4.95

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Bradner views Schoolcraft's future

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second part of a two-part series on the rapidly expanding Schoolcraft College.

Schoolcraft College president Eric Bradner recently submitted a report on the college's first year of operation. In the report he called for a second campus by 1970.

CONTINUING. Bradner notes the ever-burgeoning enrollment. "By the year 1969, this College will be expected to house more than 7,000 students, more than twice the number expected during the year 1965-66," Bradner admits these figures are guesses, but points to those estimated for last year, which were set at 1,100 but bulged to 1,354.

Bradner's report is terse, and reflects how he likes to get things done. "By September, 1970, this campus must be complete with at least four more buildings—classroom, phys-

ical education, business education, and Art and Music. "By 1971, a second campus must be ready for initial occupancy."

"The cost of construction will be considerable. At least \$1,500,000 more in local funds will be needed for 1966-67, and an additional \$1 million or more for 1967-68 and each year thereafter."

Bradner also foresees doubling the faculty by 1968.

WHERE'S the money coming from? Mostly local sources, Bradner reported he felt student tuition was about as high as it should be, and that a decrease, rather than an increase could be expected from Federal and State sources.

Bradner concluded his reports with several recommendations. One, that the Board of Trustees seek to immediately increase its income, and second, that plans be started on two new buildings.

named after Dean of Student Affairs, Lois L. Waterman, Schoolcraft's position on faculty salaries was not as favorable as it should be.

"We are finding increasing difficulty in competing with the high school salary scales in the area. Many times in the past few months we have interviewed local applicants who were already receiving more pay than any faculty member on our staff."

Thus Schoolcraft's Bradner, and those people at the top he relies most on, are faced with problems neither new, nor unforeseen.

They have moved through one year rapidly with enrollments going over what was expected.

The Office of Business Affairs recommends the establishment of the College under the state constitution, making greater bonding and levying possible.

Another report notes the first year success of the evening college. "By July 1," reads Deil Reed's report, "it became evident that a full-time administrator should be employed to direct the Evening College."

Both Mrs. Waterman, and John Brian, Dean of Instruction, recommend the hiring of a publicity director, and fund development director. He would work on public relations, and on tapping the wealth of funds available from organizations for College purposes.

BRINN also reported that Schoolcraft's position on faculty salaries was not as favorable as it should be.

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"YOUR FAMILY SHOE STORE"
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Daily hrs: 9:30a.m. to 4:30p.m.

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Electric sewer cleaning
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Your guide to the best in service

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People you know
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tibbatts of Ann Arbor Rd. attended the funeral of Mrs. Tibbatts' brother, Norris Hubbard, in Midland Saturday, Sept. 11. Mr. Hubbard died suddenly of a heart attack.

Kathleen McInyre, daughter of Mrs. Ruth McInyre of Lakeside Dr., left for De Pauw University where she will begin her freshman year.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lentz of Shadywood Dr. in Lake Pointe were dinner guests recently, entertaining Mr. and Mrs. William Bartel, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple, Mrs. Paul Wied-

Space walk film set for Plymouth in mid-October
U. S. Congressman Weston E. Vivian has announced that arrangements are nearly completed for the NASA film of Astronaut Ed White's historic walk in space, "The Four Days of Gemini IV," to be shown locally during late September and early October. Congressman Vivian has obtained permission from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to make the 30 minute sound and color film available to communities throughout the Second Congressional District.

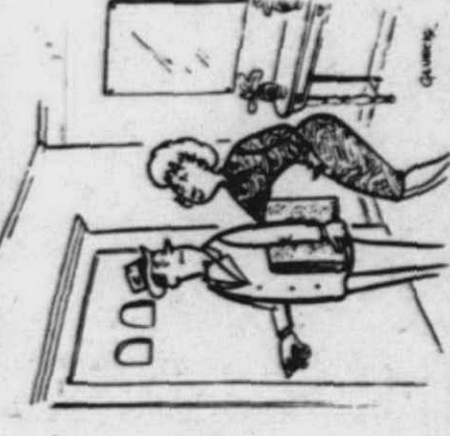
In the interest of enabling the maximum possible audience to see the film, local school districts, colleges, and civic groups have agreed to sponsor the film at a variety of showings, both public and private. The film is slated for the Plymouth area Oct. 15.

Serving our country
Navy WAVE, Seaman Lutanne M. Sockow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Sockow of 678 N. Harvey, is a member of the U. S. Navy WAVES Chorus which recently returned to Washington, D. C. from a five day choral tour in San Diego, Calif. They performed seven times in five days and sang for patients at the Naval Hospital, a teenage fair, and a live performance on KFMB-TV in San Diego.

MAYFLOWER
Plymouth's Mayflower Hotel is featured in the current issue of "Innkeeping," the trade magazine of the industry.

In an article, "How to Boost Saturday Dinner Business," operators across the country are learning how Ralph G. Lorenz did so with his champagne dinners. The idea, the article says, increased Saturday business more than 90 percent.

My Neighbors



"You've got to win that neighbor contest—I've told the neighbors you would."

man of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Brownie Podskalny and daughter, Nancy, of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Harper Archer and son, Dick of Mt. Pleasant joined the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Fortney and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard that her neph-

ew, Lester Van De Car of Burbank, Calif., died suddenly by last week. Mr. Van De Car was a former Plymouth resident and a graduate of Plymouth High School, class of 1915.

Everybody's Talking About . . .



BLUNK'S

3 BIG DAYS and NIGHTS Wed., Thurs., Fri. Sept. 15, 16, 17

Festival of Color

Magnavox

EXCITING COLOR T.V. VALUES . . .

Magnavox brings you the most dazzling color pictures you've ever seen. Brilliant Color Tube . . . for vivid pictures half again as bright as most others. Outkick Pictures appear in just 12 seconds. No more annoying wait. Color Purifier automatically keeps all picture surfaces free of dust and streaks without calling a serviceman to readjust picture. Chromastone adds thrilling depth and dimension to color, also replaces drab monochrome pictures with a warm sepia tone. No more washed-out pictures.



\$449.50

The Early American 21 Model 2U506 in Warm Maple Finish . . . Also 6" Oval Speaker Plus Tone Control

Other Magnavox TV from 379.90 to 1195.00

We're so enthused about the 1966 Magnavox Color TV sets and the extensive Color TV shows scheduled this season, that we've set up a special viewing room for your convenience. Come in during the next three days or evenings and see all the color shows, as our guest. Come anytime and relax while watching your favorite TV show in COLOR.

Come In
Wednesday, Thursday or Friday day or night, Sept. 15 through 17.

See

All the color shows scheduled by all the T.V. networks. Relax in our brand new viewing room that we have set up especially for this purpose.

Free!

Coffee and donuts will be served every evening. Be our guests and enjoy yourself. Bring the family if you like.

BLUNK'S "Quality You Can Trust Since 1923"

Homefurnishings, Carpet, T.V. Plymouth

640 Starkweather — Just North Off Main St

Phone 453-6300

From Washington

Congressman views cold war G.I. Bill

By Congressman Weston E. Vivian

Moreover, I believe that it would be wise, as well as beneficial for our Nation, to provide educational benefits for all veterans, whose education was interrupted by military service.

Today, we are reminded daily of the sacrifices which our servicemen are making in Vietnam. I support the provisions of educational and other benefits for these men.

Past experience has shown that the benefits to the Nation as a whole far outweigh the small cost of providing G. I. Bill allowances to veterans.



Second Lt. Timothy J. Graves, son of Mrs. Jo A. Graves, Sr., of Auburn St., has entered U.S. Air Force pilot training at Reese AFB, Tex. Lt Graves will be awarded silver pilot wings upon completion of the Air Training Command flying program.

Woman hurt in crash at Ann Arbor and Haggerty

Ann Arbor and Haggerty

A 58 year old woman was taken by ambulance to St. Mary's Hospital Friday morning, Sept. 3 after her car was rammed broadside at the corner of Ann Arbor Rd. and Haggerty Rd. when the Gilson car attempted to pass as Mrs. Vallance was making a left turn onto Haggerty Rd. Miss Gilson was issued a ticket for improper passing, while the driver of the Road Patrol, according to the

increased earning power of veterans who receive training under G. I. Bill legislation actually generates more federal tax receipts than the total cost of the programs.

KRESGE'S

Thursday-Friday -Saturday 3 DAYS ONLY

Shoppers' Stoppers

Misses' Nylon "Bucaroni" SLEEVELESS FALL SHELLS



Change It 277

Fall newcomers that get along fine with slacks and skirts! Nobility knit nylon shells with mock turtle neck or jewel neckline. White, loden, cranberry, navy.

AQUA NET

HAIR SPRAY



Reg. 99¢ 13 oz. 48¢

What a difference this spray makes! Stock up at this low price and keep your hair at its best.

Women's Soft, Folding Vinyl SLIPPERS

Change It 58¢

Simply fabulous travelers! Made of soft vinyl with comfortably padded insole. Come in their own clear plastic travel case. White, black, beige, red, blue, pink. M-L-XL.

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

YOU CAN CHARGE IT AT

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY



... makes the delicious difference!

Savor that backyard cook-out flavor in every Burger Chef hamburger.



Buy at Middletown in Five Mile Road at Plymouth

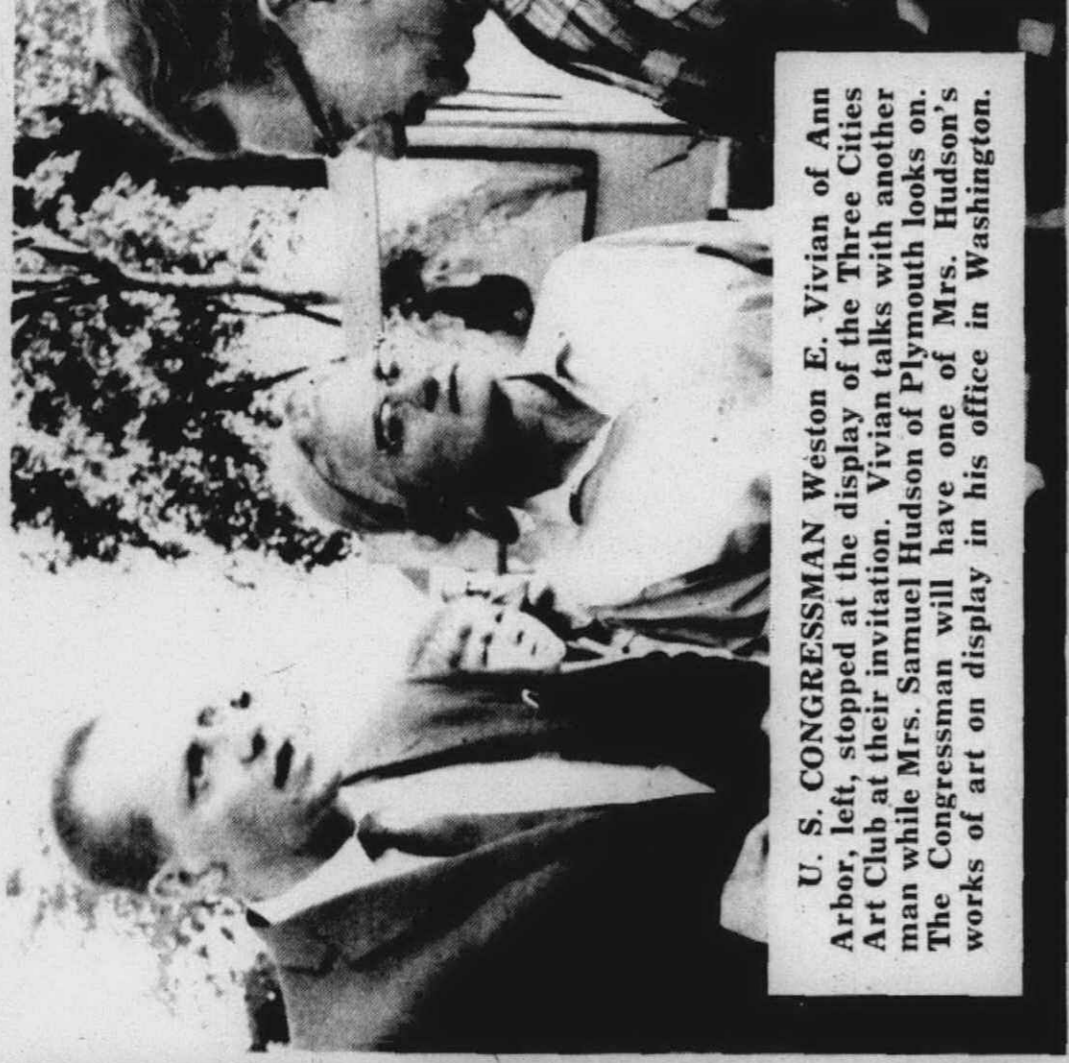
Franchised nationwide by Burger Chef Systems (Incorporated)

Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

The Plymouth Mail goes to the annual Fall Festival



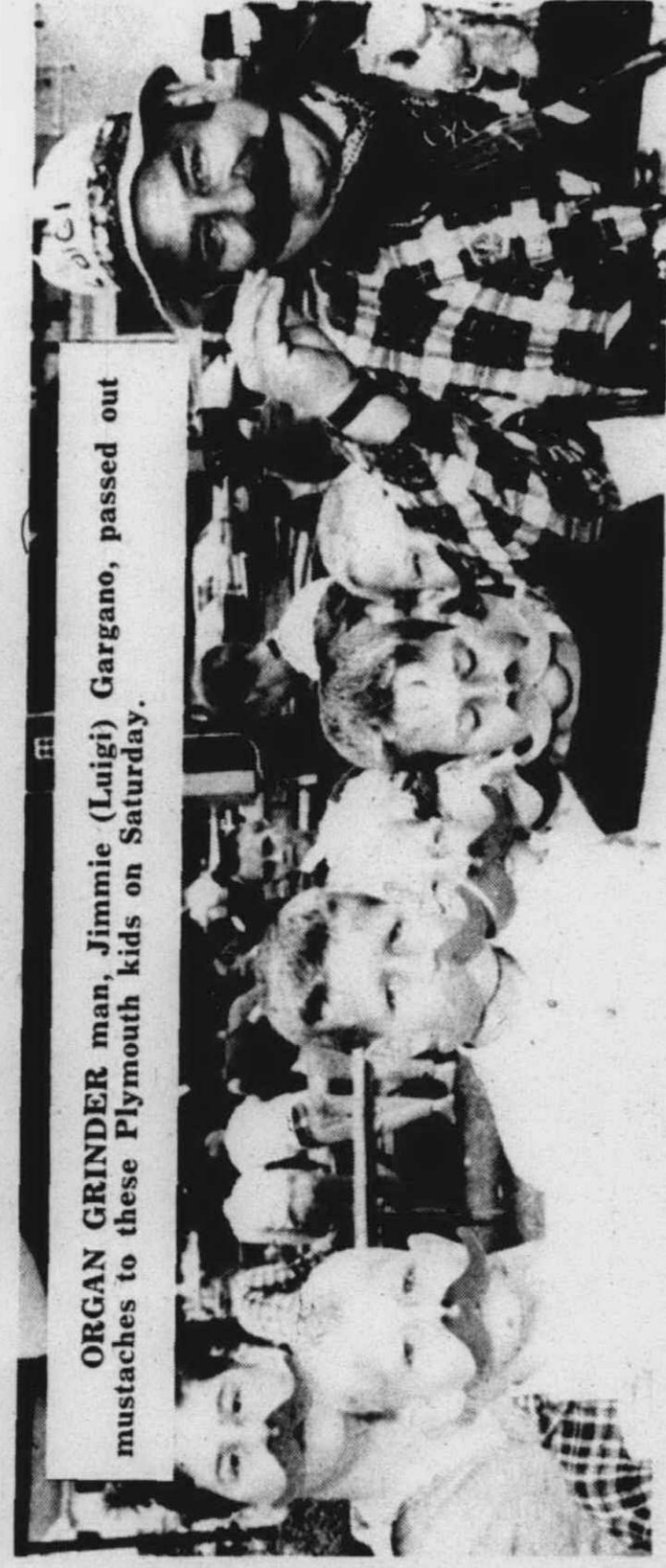
FALL FESTIVAL is primarily a time for kids. Groups of them were always willing to pose for pictures. These youngsters were in Kellogg Park on Friday night when the Lions held their ice cream and melon social.



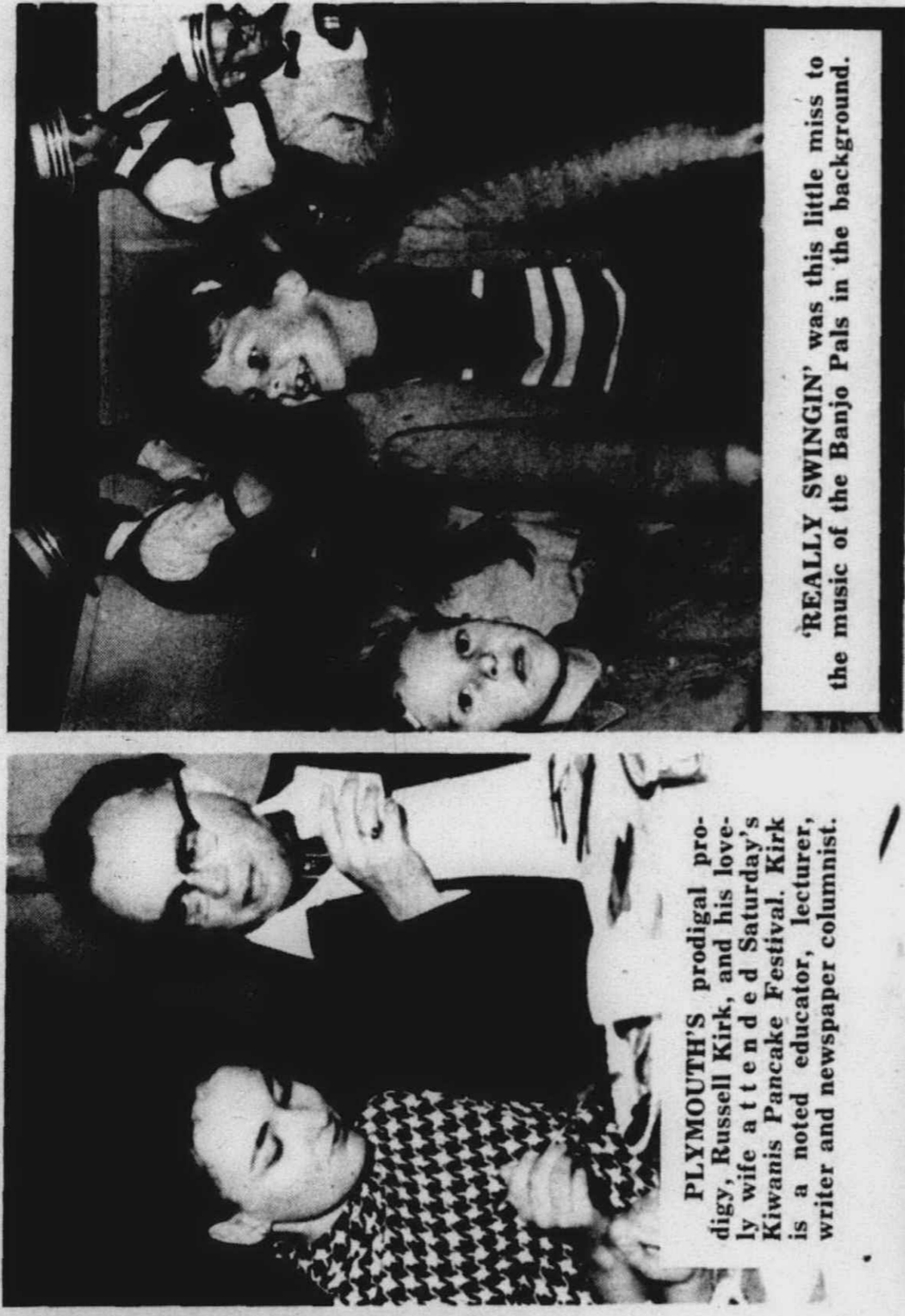
U. S. CONGRESSMAN Weston E. Vivian of Ann Arbor, left, stopped at the display of the Three Cities Art Club at their invitation. Vivian talks with another man while Mrs. Samuel Hudson of Plymouth looks on. The Congressman will have one of Mrs. Hudson's works of art on display in his office in Washington.



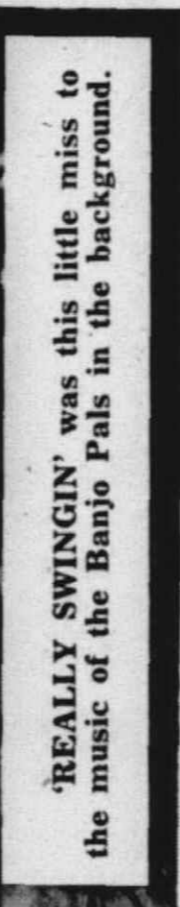
TROPHIES were handed out to these costume contest winners on Friday evening.



ORGAN GRINDER man, Jimmie (Luigi) Gargano, passed out mustaches to these Plymouth kids on Saturday.



PLYMOUTH'S prodigal prodigy, Russell Kirk, and his lovely wife attended Saturday's Kiwanis Pancake Festival. Kirk is a noted educator, lecturer, writer and newspaper columnist.



'REALLY SWINGIN' was this little miss to the music of the Banjo Pals in the background.



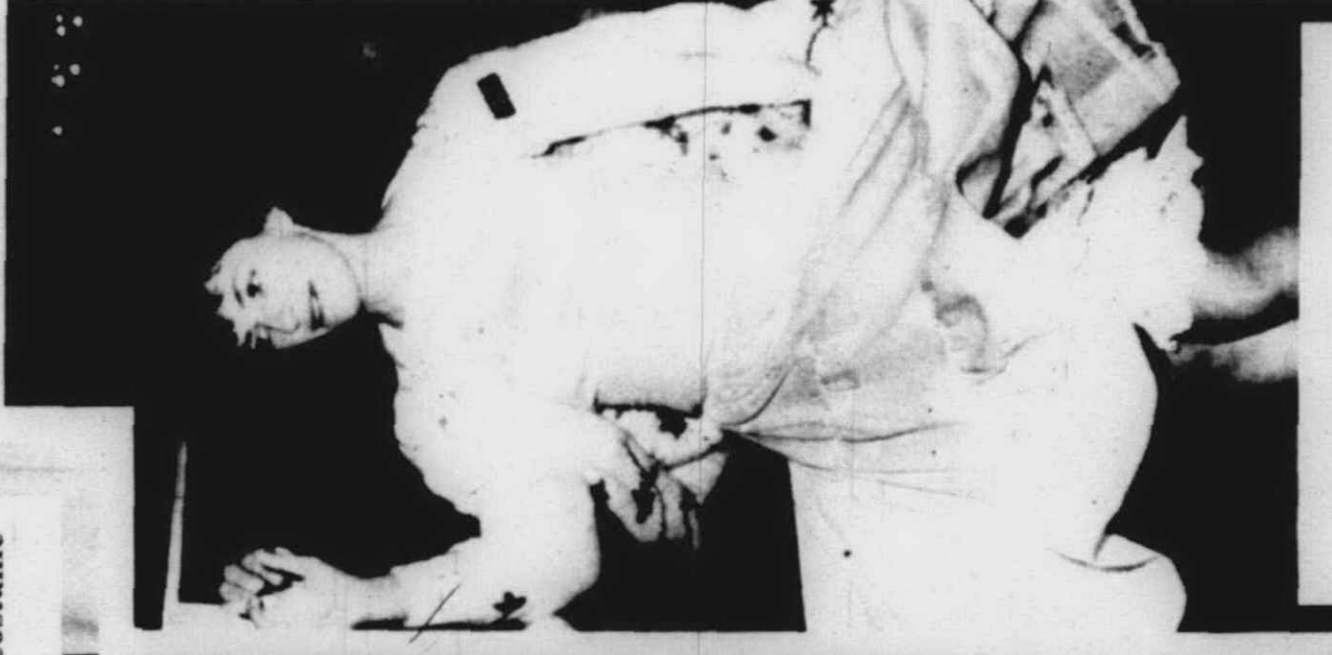
THE GARDEN club's flower display drew crowds to Leo Calhoun Ford on Main St.



NEWCOMERS TO the community, Michigan Bank Branch Manager Geoffrey Reaume and his wife enjoyed Lions Club ice cream and melon on Friday evening.



THESE FELLAS were amazed by the slide display put on by the Indian Guides.



AND PRETTY girls whirled and twirled at the square dancing.



JAYCEES served over 300 beef rib barbecues and many hamburgers to eager customers Saturday night.



IT WAS ALL climaxed on Sunday when Plymouth Rotary turned out 11,400 chicken barbecue dinners. The man in the loud hat with the loudspeaker in his hand is general chairman Bob Stremich of Hillside Inn.