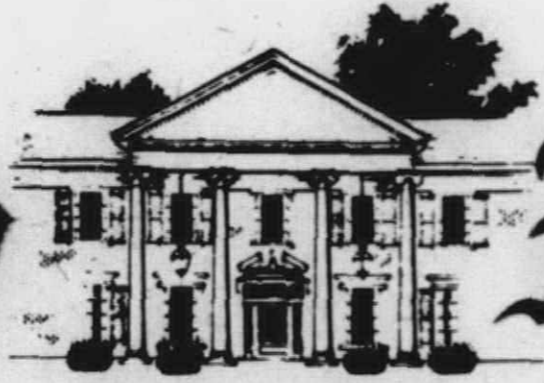


Plymouth Mail



Vol. 78, No. 7

Wednesday, October 20, 1965

"Where The Plymouth Community Comes First"

Two Sections, 26 Pages

10 Cents

Sidney Strong honored, made king for a day

A touching tribute to one of Plymouth's best loved senior statesmen was handed out last Friday as ceremonies at Plymouth Rotary Club marked the observance of Sidney D. Strong day.

A proclamation setting aside Friday, October 15 in honor of Strong was read by Plymouth Mayor James Houk to Strong, his wife Alice and a number of their children who were present.

The mayor was one of many persons who paid tribute to the man who was Plymouth's City Manager from 1920 to 1927, designer of the city's seal and flag, and who has served on the municipal planning commission since 1938. He is presently chairman of the planning group.

quet of roses to the couple.

"SID WAS one of the first people who called on me when I came to town," City Manager Richard Blodgett noted and, in a "tip of the hat to one of Plymouth's senior statesmen," Blodgett said that Strong "stands as a symbol of the many citizens who have devoted time and service to the City of Plymouth."

Another long-time acquaintance and fellow engineer, Herald Hamill, provided further insight into the remarkable Strong personality.

"Sid's got a temper," he said, "but he can't stay mad very long."

"In the nearly 40 years that I have known Sid, I have never known him to find fault with anyone or criticize anyone or gloat



SID STRONG, Plymouth's senior statesman, was honored by Rotary Friday. The occasion marked a meeting of the old and the new. New City Manager Richard Blodgett was greeted by Strong, who once held the manager's post, from 1920 to 1927. His wife Alice Strong, looks on.

Rotary President Arnold Johanson pointed to the Strongs as a couple who "certainly have the attribute of putting service above self."

"In that 45 years, I don't think anyone could say anything except good about Sid," Moderator throughout the program was Past District Governor Frank Henderson, a long-time friend of the Strongs.

He placed a crown on Strong's head, designating him "king for a day." Henderson introduced the children who were present including son Allan and wife Dorothy, daughter Elizabeth and husband J. Rusling Cutler — a Plymouth attorney; and he read greetings from the children who were unable to attend.

Former Rotary President Carl Caplin presented a bou-

quet of roses to the couple. Hamill and his wife succeeded the Strongs as Plymouth Historical Society President.

A Plymouth man, led into scouting activities by Strong, paid tribute to his 50-year association with the Boy Scouts of America. Kenneth Hulsing pointed out that Strong was instrumental in organizing the Plymouth District in 1928; he was the first scoutmaster in the district; and he designed the insignia for the present Sunset District.

Hulsing said one thing distinguished Strong from most other people.

"Most parents," he said, "associate themselves with scouting when their children become active. But Sid has devoted all his life to scouting."

(Continued on Page 8)



SAXTON'S GARDEN CENTER will expand its facilities in the near future, along lines shown in the drawing by Joseph & Orbach, associates. The building in the back is the present building. The new structure will extend to a lot facing on Maple Street and will provide more sales and service space, and more parking.

Saxtons kick off largest expansion yet

A gigantic expansion program that will more than double usable floor space was announced this week by Dean and Bill Saxton of Saxton's Garden Center in Plymouth.

Demolition work is already underway for the project that will see inside floor area increase over 100 per cent from 5,200 square feet to 11,300 square feet.

The program will double parking facilities and will include a 20-foot wide drive from Ann Arbor Trail through to Maple St. where houses were torn down to make way for the drive.

The expansion, the Saxton's fourth at their present location on Ann Arbor Trail just east of Main St., comes just five years after a major refurbishing that saw the "largest patio in town" installed, an elaborate covering of their western property for display of plants and equipment.

THE ELDER Saxton, Dean, first started the Northville Feed Store on Sept. 26, 1928. Later, he branched out into Redford and Plymouth — eventually concentrating on the Plymouth Feed Store.

The name changed to Saxton's Garden Center as the products carried and the needs of the public changed. Dean and his son, Bill, who have been operating as a par-

(Continued on Page 2)

WHO'LL PROVIDE IT?

T.L.C. needed, loved by kids

By DOUG JOHNSON
Mail News Editor

Margaret, or "Tilly" to her friends, a five-year-old bundle of warmth and charm, put her arms around Mrs. Virginia McIlhargie and held tight.

Tilly is a mentally retarded child and has spent much of her young life at the Plymouth State Home; Mrs. McIlhargie is the moderator of the volunteer auxiliary, and building coordinator at the Hospital for all volunteer activities.

The occasion was a picture taking session for Tilly and Mrs. McIlhargie.

Tilly is quiet, very shy, and talks very little. She may never leave the hospital. Born with damage to brain cells, she is one of several hundred mentally retarded children housed at the Home.

"Tilly knows some of us," Mrs. McIlhargie said in a recent interview. "In many ways she's quite responsive."

"SHE WAS my first patient. That's one thing that is so rewarding . . . the warmth . . . when they reach out and recognize us. There's a phrase — T.L.C. — tender loving care — they all need it and love it."

Mrs. McIlhargie lives in Plymouth at 550 Jener.

"I've been here from the beginning," she related. "It was in 1961 that a few of us went on the wards as an organization. I got into it with

both feet shortly after joining."

Originally organized in April 1961, the Auxiliary has grown steadily, and today is seeking many new members to staff a soon to be completed \$421,000 out-patient's clinic. The Home has a need for nearly 900 volunteers, and has slightly over one-third of those now. Mrs. McIlhargie com-

(Continued on Page 3)

Twp. seeks answer to query on Plymouth Colony water system

An answer to the Plymouth Colony water query to the City was urged by Plymouth Township treasurer Elizabeth Holmes at last week's regular meeting of the Board.

The Township had met with the City Commission to discuss the possibility of the transfer of the Plymouth Colony water lines to the Township.

Then the Commission had met in a committee-of-the-whole session and instructed Mayor James Houk to tell the Board that the City wasn't particularly interested in transferring the system.

The Board of Trustees want a formal answer, in writing.

"We want something the whole Board can look at and

City OK's hearing on apartments, 2nd renewal phase

Taking steps to solve land problems in downtown Plymouth, Monday, the City Commission approved the second phase of the urban renewal study, and set a public hearing on zoning amendments for Patrick Finlan's high-rise apartment development.

The City heard the first reading of a special ordinance to permit high-rise building in the City read by

Smash

Window smashing is still plaguing City of Plymouth police.

Last week they reported seven or eight car windows smashed with an air rifle, late Friday.

Then this week, Sunday, about mid evening, police were kept busy with scattered complaints of broken car windows.

"We had nine," reported Loren Johnson, assistant police chief. Johnson said he thought this time the vandals were using a hammer to break the glass. Police still have no clues as to who is doing the damage.

The crime is punishable by a \$150 fine, \$50 court cost and 90 days in jail on each count.

City Attorney Edward Draugelis.

The ordinance changes height and land density requirements, and places Finlan's case in the PR-2 district, a wide regulation permitting everything from multiple family dwellings to hospitals to office buildings.

A public hearing was set for Nov. 8 for the ordinance change, and, at the same time for Finlan's rezoning request. The land is presently commercial.

FINLAN proposes to build a 39-unit five story luxury apartment building on the site along Main St. just south of the Food Fair store.

Among the changes in the new land use regulations is one reducing the density re-

quirements, in this case, from 3000 square feet to 1500 square feet.

Here is where Finlan may hit a snag.

With his present plans and land, his land per unit would figure to about 1300 square feet.

It was not immediately apparent how this would be resolved.

City manager Richard Blodgett reported on the method of implementing the change. He had been asked to do so late in September when Finlan first proposed his development.

The City commission is amending the text of the PR-2 district, and amending the land use map to apply the

(Continued on Page 2)

To dedicate reservoir November 7

The City of Plymouth's two million gallon reservoir will be dedicated Nov. 7, and at least one commissioner wants to take the opportunity to clarify the City's position on water.

The reservoir was tested during the last few days, and found to be in good order. Superintendent of public works, Joseph Bida reported on the status of the new structure at last Monday night's regular City Commission meeting.

"It has been tested, and it passed its test on Monday."

It is hoped several government officials will be on hand for the dedication. The new reservoir is located on Beck road just south of Six Mile road near a Catholic school.

CITY COMMISSIONER George Lawton, referring to a recent appearance of Detroit Water Head Gerald Remus before a Chamber of Commerce forum, noted the City had never received an answer on a contract offered by Plymouth. Detroit water is sold to the Township, but has been a bone of contention for the City for several years.

"I was surprised that the Detroit Water Department head had such a keen interest in selling the City water,

when at one time they didn't even answer our draft," Lawton said. Remus had said at the forum luncheon that he

(Continued on Page 8)

Community Fund collections hit 10 per cent

Over 10% of the Plymouth Community Fund drive's goal was reported in last Friday, a mark reached in only four days of work.

General Fund drive chairman John Kamego said \$9,405 had been collected so far.

Kamego made his report at a division report meeting at Hillside Inn Friday. The drive was launched Oct. 11 with the traditional torch lighting ceremony in Kellogg Park.

"This year's goal is \$86,000. Two other report meetings are scheduled, one on Oct. 28, another on Oct. 28.

Kamego commented that he was "very gratified" with the response so far.

"Everybody I talk to seems to be enthusiastic. Things are going well," Kamego said.

THE PLYMOUTH COLONY (Continued on Page 2)

See vote on Canton Township master plan

The Canton Township master plan may be voted on in a special referendum, much to the relief of both the Township board and Mrs. Letha MacDermid.

Mrs. MacDermid, whose house is doomed to removal in the path of the new freeway, has been fighting a battle to get the new 701 federally-aided master plan before the voters.

Township board members, however, have urged her to hold the referendum, with the necessary signatures, until the planning commission presents the revised master plan to the Board formally. Township supervisor Phillip Dingley commented on the move.

"I feel it is perfectly all right. It takes a lot of burden off the Township Board. I think we have a good enough plan and the people will vote for it."

MRS. MacDERMID has been an outspoken critic of the master plan, and mobilized signatures to get the plan before the voters.

Now she has enough, but must wait planning commission action. In a letter to the Mail, Mrs. MacDermid spoke

out against some of the provisions of the master plan:

"You have forgotten the people that are living in Canton Township now, not in the future. They have to pay for this big master plan . . . your claim is for the future. This 36 square miles has only one trunk line and one trunk line annexed, and only part of the Township has water lines.

"We the people of Canton Township have to pay for all of this future planning and change in our way of living. For example if a house burns down or blows down in an area zoned general business, an area that was residential on the old map, the owner can't replace the house. He has to wait in a tent until somebody buys his land for business.

And here is where Mrs. MacDermid and Township officials part ways. Dingley commented on this charge:

"OUR BOARD has said we aren't going to penalize in that manner. He will be allowed to replace the house back to its original value."

"I think we all feel that it won't be this way. It's not written into the ordinance and I guess Mrs. MacDermid won't be satisfied until it is. And that is the way it should be, I guess."

Mrs. MacDermid also charges that farmers have been given unfair treat-

Youngster on cloud thirteen after letter from astronaut

Martin Korte had the biggest thrill of his ten-year-old life recently when he received a personal letter from one of his heroes, astronaut Edward H. White.

Young Martin, the son of Canton Township's fire chief is in the fifth grade at Gallimore School.

He wrote a poem called "Miracle" and sent it to White along with a note, telling him of his desire to be an astronaut.

And Astronaut Edward White had time to reply. "To Martin — "If you want to be an astronaut bad enough and are willing to work very hard you will be one some day — Best wishes, Edward H. White, Gemini 4."

When asked if he really does want to be an astronaut Martin nods his head emphatically. "I want to be an astronaut. I'm studying hard enough."

White also sent Martin a color photograph of himself. Young Korte read his poem aloud to the entire student body at Gallimore last week, just before the Space Walk film was shown. Congressman Wes-

ton Vivian, who is on the Space and Aeronautics house committee, made

the film available for this area.

Martin first saw the as-



EDWARD H. WHITE, astronaut, had time to reply to Martin Korte, a fifth grade student at Gallimore School recently. And principal Arnold Pykals thought enough of young Korte's effort, which included a poem, that he asked him to read the poem and the note from White to the student body of Gallimore School last Friday.

tronauts in Ann Arbor, asked for an autograph, and was told to write.

And write he did.

Here is the poem he sent to the astronaut.

Miracle

A miracle is to be what you want to be when you grow up.

A miracle is to be an Astronaut, and go to Mars or Venus.

A miracle is to discover Martians on Mars and bring one back alive.

A miracle is to be alive after re-entry.

A miracle is to be able to shake hands with an astronaut.

A miracle is to be only 5 feet, 11 inches and weigh no more than 160 pounds to be an astronaut.

A miracle is to be able to name your capsule.

A miracle is to be what you want to be.

— Martin T. Korte

Big dreams fill the vigorous young mind of Martin T. Korte.

"May there be more like him," said one school official, breathing a sigh of relief.

In a nutshell

★ As a result of an appearance on the television show "I've Got a Secret," over 25 inquiries have come into the Chamber of Commerce office from all over the country asking about Plymouth's home-grown product. "We still get letters," reports Chamber co-ordinator Fran Booth. "I've got two or three on my desk now."

★ The Wayne County Sheriff's department will be issuing driver's licenses Oct. 20 and 27 all day at Plymouth Township Hall, then again on Nov. 5. The City police are no longer issuing driver's licenses.

★ Farrell Roberts, Michigan State Senator representing the Fourteenth District, which includes Plymouth, will speak to the Northville Republicans Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. in the Detroit Federal Savings building.

★ Absence ballots for the Nov. 2 election are now available, both at the Township Hall and the City Hall.


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Collections hit 10 percent

(Continued from Page 1) Much of the present work is done on the basis of a report as an independent drive and has remained that way ever since. Mrs. Ruth Eckstein, welfare consultant.

USED CARS! ALL MAKES

Find the car you want now at the price you want to pay on 

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SEE YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER



BILL SAXTON surveys the demolition of two houses that stood on the site of his new addition. Saxton's Garden Center will extend to Maple Street, and will have an alleyway along side, running from Ann Arbor Trail to Maple St.

Saxtons

(Continued from Page 1) ment under the new master plan. Once land is zoned residential a farmer can't add to his livestock, she claims. Dingledey noted: "He has to replace them within six months if he loses them through a disease. If he couldn't that would be too prohibitive." However, Dingledey said, if a subdivision builds up all around a farm they must consider the subdivision, be-

Canton vote

(Continued from Page 1) cause of odor, and health hazards. "We have a basic zoning ordinance," Mrs. MacDermid writes, "that was made for those of us who are living in Canton Township now. I think most of us are happy. We welcome people in our Township to help us pay our taxes. "IF WE want our zoning changed we can make an application to change it without forcing us to live some other way."

OK study of urban renewal project

(Continued from Page 1) amendment to the land in question. If all goes well, Finlan can have his rezoning by Nov. 9, according to Blodgett. On the downtown urban renewal problem, the City authorized the second phase of a study, costing \$750.

In other action, the Commission received for legal counsel's study a request for storage rights deep under the City by Consumer's Power. The company is seeking storage rights for gas pumped to the area from Texas and Louisiana.

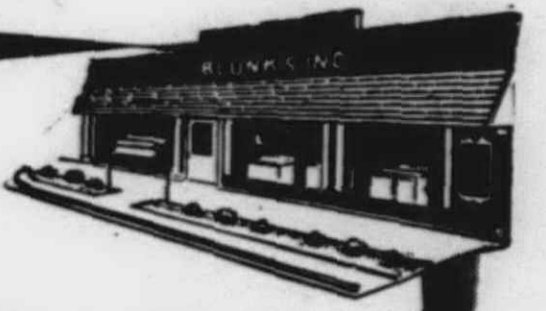
THE PLANNERS are recommending the boundaries of the urban renewal area be changed. The area in question is the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Main St. Blodgett reported on the change: "The first program took in too many good buildings. The frontage along Main St. and Ann Arbor Trail could not meet the requirements for a substandard structure."

Commissioner George Hudson said the plan was "marginal" before and wouldn't "sneak by." "Now the plan is marginal and it will sneak by," he said. Hudson urged the second half of the study be made, so all the data needed to make initial determinations would be on hand.

Commissioner James McKeon expressed some concern about the project. "My biggest concern is what takes place when they (buildings) come down. I'm not satisfied with what has happened on Mill St."

Commissioner George Lawton urged that the entire project along with the supporting data, be presented to the Commission. Commissioner Robert Smith voted no on further study.

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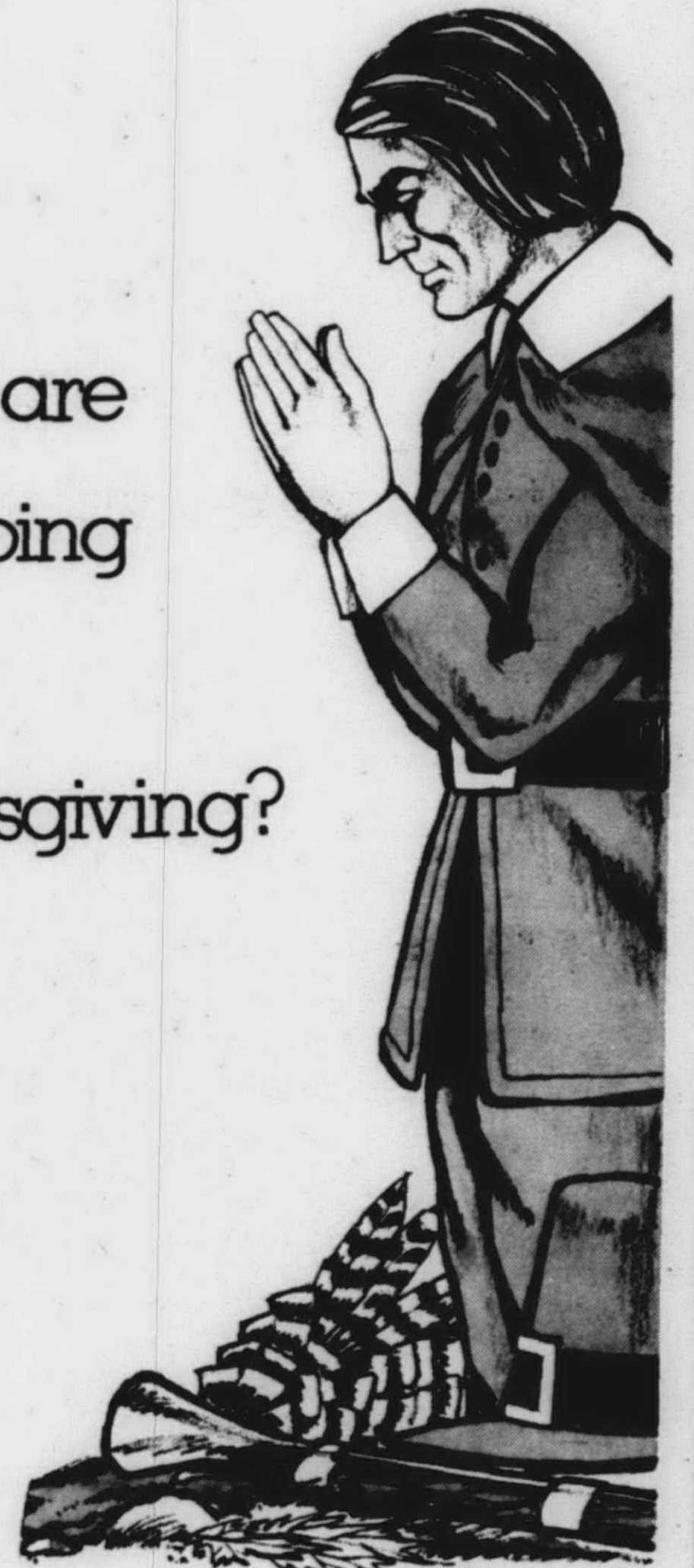
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What are you doing this Thanksgiving?



Giving thanks, of course. For a multitude of things and, momentarily anyhow, for that fabulous turkey dinner. But after you've digested the meal. And after you've given the customary thanks for the customary things there's a void. You don't suspect it on Thanksgiving Day. You only know you feel good all over. That life IS good and there REALLY is much to be thankful for. Yet that void remains. And it sure can't be a hunger pain. Not yours anyhow. Here in Plymouth we have a remedy for that void. It's called the Plymouth Community Fund. It helps eliminate the void where the need exists. For example . . . right here in Plymouth we have 12 local agencies badly in need of help. Last year you did a marvelous job giving them the support they need. They need that same support this year . . . as do the many other State and National agencies who have a 15% share of your contribution.

So when your local Community Fund volunteer comes to your door please try your best to

GIVE GENEROUSLY*

*Your Thanksgiving dinner will taste better if you do.

Plymouth Community Fund

editorials

Need forthright communications

An interesting impasse has developed recently in City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township relations over a few hundred feet of water line.

The Township in July asked the City if they would transfer the Plymouth Colony water system over to Township control. Plymouth Colony is just west of Sheldon Road between Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail.

The City, meeting in a committee-of-the-whole session, and therefore not taking a formal vote, instructed Mayor James Houk to tell the Township that the City was not interested in such a transfer.

Both Houk, and Township supervisor John McEwen met and discussed the matter. Houk told the Plymouth Mail recently: "They know what our offer was. I told them . . . you can get the figures from them if they want to give them out."

Then last Tuesday at the regular meeting of the Township Board of Trustees, Township treasurer and water department head Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes asked for a formal answer from the City — something in writing that the whole Township Board could review. Supervisor John McEwen agreed, and noted that his fellow residents in Plymouth Colony were about to get another petition together on the matter.

Township officials are apparently miffed because they were not granted a formal reply. They are also unhappy because at the committee-of-the-whole session, superintendent of public works Joseph Bida said the Township had failed to live up to their part of the agreement in a similar situation when the Green Meadows

system was transferred. Bida reported the City had been left with stub mains on the wrong side of the street.

Herald Hamill, Township engineer, and Mrs. Holmes, point out that the Township did exactly what they were asked to do, and that Bida, if you'll pardon the allusion to the subject, was all wet.

Township officials are also quick to point out that in many places an easy hook-up of Township-City lines has been assured, in case of emergencies, or a switch-over.

It is time to take this matter out into the open.

The following business-like steps should be taken:

(1) The City could give a formal reply to the Township request; a letter outlining their stand could easily be drafted.

(2) By the same token, the Township, as the prospective buyer, ought to make an offer, in writing, to the City, for the system.

(3) The City should rightfully expect full value out of the water lines, which were dedicated to the City by the developer. It is not fair to expect City fathers to give away valuable water lines. That would be unfair to City taxpayers, who, in effect, own the system; it is not feasible to think the Township would transfer similarly dedicated subdivision lines to the City, if the situation were reversed.

In any event, co-operative moves cannot be made if the governments involved have to get each other's views informally and secondhand.

Forthright and public communications are needed.



IT WAS DAD'S big day for the John Mulligan family last week as Mulligan was sworn in as Plymouth's new postmaster. W. A. Mahaffy, postal inspector, did the honors while Mulligan's wife Catherine, and two sons, Pat, 3, and John 7, looked on. Mulligan came to the job from a post at Junior High East. He holds a masters degree from Eastern Michigan, is a four-year navy veteran (Korea) and belongs to Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Seek answer

(Continued from Page 1) tioned for Plymouth Township water.

Plymouth Colony, where McEwen makes his home, is just west of Sheldon Road between Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail. The lines were put in several years ago by the developer, and dedicated to the City, who supplied the water.

Now with Detroit and Township water lines able to service the area, the Board is seeking action.

No figures as to what the Township would pay for the system have been disclosed. Mayor Houk informally told the Mail that figures have been given to McEwen. Neither Houk nor McEwen would reveal what the proposed selling price might be.

In other action, the Board agreed to set a special meeting to study recommendations from the Fire Administration Board on the proposed public safety director for the Township. The Board submitted a list of qualifications, and proposed that his title be expanded to include director of public services.

The title "public safety director" might be too narrow, the report said. The new job might also entail the supervision of water and sewer lines and electrical and trade codes.

THE BOARD also approved the canvasbacks for Riverside Drive subdivision No. 3, to be built on land on Ann Arbor Trail recently denied apartment rezoning by the planning commission.

Township engineer Herald Hamill reported on the proposed sewer line for Schoolcraft between Robinwood and Huntington Drive. He said ground tests had to be made before the contractor would bid on the extension of the present project.

The Township of Plymouth may re-district its voting precincts in the near future. Supervisor John McEwen called for a study of the matter.

"We need to study a division of the election precincts in Lake Pointe because all of the eastern part of the Township is subdivided, or will be soon."

McEwen called for a study of costs, and said it has to be done by April 4, 1966.

Township treasurer Elizabeth Holmes urged that it be done for the whole township. The Board expects some help from the work of its professional planning consultants, Waring and Johnson.

The re-districting is required by state statute. Whenever a precinct gets over 1300 voters, new precincts must be created.



TENDER LOVING CARE for the children at the Plymouth State Home is lavished freely and easily by the volunteer moderator Mrs. Virginia McIlhargie. This is Tilly, a five-year-old, and she was Mrs. McIlhargie's first patient.

T.L.C. needed

(Continued from Page 1) mented on her reasons for belonging to the Volunteers:

"I always had a desire to do hospital work, but it had to be service work . . . working with the patients."

"EACH has his own personal reason for coming out here. Maybe they have a retarded child or a friend who has one. Several like me, have a grown family, have been through the PTA, and are now ready and able to do something like this."

That is not to say people with young children don't volunteer, Mrs. McIlhargie said, because they do.

Most volunteers work one or two days, with their work arranged around their individual schedules.

Mrs. McIlhargie is straight forward about her reasons and opinions about her work: "I can't think of anything unpleasant about it. I've learned a great deal, and there is nothing like a learning situation and working with a group of people." Concerning a certain sadness that surrounds a Home for mentally retarded children, she noted:

"YOU HAVE to get into this thing gradually. You don't relax with it overnight." Mrs. McIlhargie paused a moment in the interview, then said: "I would not say I pity

these children. No. I'd never say that."

They all can be helped, she feels, with the extensive research being conducted.

Volunteer jobs vary, all the way from work in physical therapy to office and clerical duties.

"There's nothing worse than sitting around the house when there is so much to do out here," Mrs. McIlhargie said. The volunteer service at the Home has been the most rewarding experience for her. She has worked on all the drives, the PTA, the Brownie and Girl Scouts, all when her children were younger.

She does not deny the fact that other organizations are worthy, but says, "if they could only come out here and see," they might spend some time on the Volunteer service.

Many volunteers work in physical therapy because some mentally retarded children suffer from palsy in one form or another. There is a continuing need to get the children to motivate their arms and legs.

Volunteers need no training; many teenagers help during the summer; many others work only four to six hours a week. Orientations are held for new volunteers the first Tuesday of each month.

A CANDY-STRIPED uniform is worn by all the volunteers, and a strong set of rules govern their work in the Home.

Mrs. McIlhargie seems to have that special combination of kindness, patience and firm self-discipline that makes for good volunteers. No hospital the size of the Plymouth State Home could run without people like her.

And little girls like Tilly would be lost without her. Hope is always around for the lost child with the faraway look in her eyes — at least as long as there are people like Mrs. McIlhargie.



Most young people, brimming with idealism, approach a lifetime in journalism with the idea that publication of a good newspaper is pretty much its own reward.

"Put out a newspaper," the reasoning goes, "that reports the news as objectively as possible, has guts enough to take editorial stands on truly local issues, and offers the advertiser a potent medium for his message, and you will be overwhelmed with success — both intangible and tangible."

Conversely, if you fail to live up to the heritage which is yours, it is thought that fate will fix your wagon.

Sometimes, however, in a highly competitive situation, it becomes necessary for one side to point to the shortcomings of its competition — things which are not necessarily apparent to the general reader.

That's what this column is all about: The Plymouth Mail and its competitor, the Plymouth edition of The Observer. What I am about to say is purely personal opinion; but I trust the value judgements will be made without recourse to pettiness or personalities.

I simply want to point out the status quo; and emphasize some of the basic inconsistencies I feel are inherent in The Observer's operation.

First of all, where did The Observer come from?

The Plymouth edition of The Observer made its initial appearance in November 1961 after its publisher, who had purchased both The Mail and The Livonian from Plymouth publisher Sterling Eaton, defaulted on the purchase contract on The Plymouth Mail and let it go back to Eaton's control.

Since that time it has circulated in The Plymouth Community on a free circulation basis. Essentially, it is The Livonian Observer with from two to four or five pages re-made each week for distribution in Plymouth.

Why does The Observer distribute in The Plymouth Community?

In my opinion, The Observer is here because several large-volume advertisers are interested in a bulk circulation package. For example, some firms buy space in The Observer because they can buy an advertised circulation total in excess of 85,000 in several different communities.

The package rate structure for the Observer newspaper chain is set up in such a way that large-volume, outside advertisers pay less for the Observer of Plymouth in combination than the local advertiser pays for the Plymouth edition alone.

Because The Observer's primary advertising appeal is directed at the big ticket chain operation, it follows — again in my opinion — that their main effect is to weaken the local economic picture, not strengthen it. They get a lot of advertising inches that way, however, and consequently their newspaper is larger and more bulky than The Plymouth Mail.

How many Plymouth businesses actually buy advertising space in The Observer of Plymouth?

It's hard to tell. For many years, from 1940 when The Livonian was founded until 1961 when the relationship between it and The Plymouth Mail was broken, local advertisers could purchase the two newspapers in combination.

One Plymouth advertiser has told me that he purchases advertising space in The Livonian Observer and is given the same space in The Observer at no additional charge. In effect, he gets Plymouth free — something which seems less than fair to other local advertisers who pay for advertising only in the Plymouth edition of The Observer.

Does The Observer publish more Plymouth news? No. In the month of August, for example, The Plymouth Mail led by more than a three to one margin. See the full page ad on Page Ten for detailed statistics.

From time to time, however, The Mail inadvertently is forced to leave news out of its pages because of an insufficient volume of advertising. In at least two cases I can recall, news from local organizations was omitted — groups that The Mail had published items for over a period of years.

Members of these organizations contacted The Observer and received a large volume of news coverage, some of it on the front page. This is a practice which Plymouth Mail staffers have come to jokingly refer to as a "putty job." In other words, people try to play The Observer and The Plymouth Mail off against each other and The Observer willingly tries to putty in the cracks left when The Mail unintentionally slights a group or organization.

A look at The Observer's average news volume shows that they cannot give consistent news coverage to local groups in the depth that The Plymouth Mail can.

Does The Observer have a consistent local editorial policy?

Well, in my opinion, it's hard to tell. And this is where I must make my charge of inconsistency.

On June 2 of this year, The Observer carried an editorial signed by their editorial staff which said:

"Editorials belong on the editorial page, or if appearing on a general news page, should be clearly indicated as such."

"Editorializing does not belong in a general news story or in the headlines."

These statements were, and are, highly inconsistent with The Observer's performance.

Prior to last Spring's City Commission election, The Observer endorsed candidates in a front-page article which gave every appearance of being a news story.

In the March 24 edition of The Observer of Plymouth, on the front page, a news story on the upcoming school millage election bore the overline, "Get Out and Vote Yes," and the story — completely unlabeled as an editorial — noted, ". . . The Observer recommends approval of the tax hike since it is apparent the school board will be unable to make a budget for the 1965-66 year without slashing services if the levy fails."

Local news coverage has been rife with speculation, conclusion and editorial comment. To wit: In the June 2 edition which carried the statement of editorial

(Continued on Page 8)

Deeds larger than life

Of all the public occasions this newspaper has attended in the past year or so, none has pleased us quite so much as the observance of Sidney D. Strong Day last Friday.

For this man, in his quiet way, has probably contributed more to the City of Plymouth in the past 45 years than any other.

It would be enough for most mortals to have served as one of the village's early city managers, to have designed its flag and seal, to have devoted the best part of a lifetime to its planning program.

It would be more than enough for many to top all these achievements by establishing their own surveying and engineering practice, to retire after serving the Wayne County Road Commission's road division after 10 years and to operate a full-time office since then.

But all of these things were not enough for Sid Strong.

Indeed, his professional achievements may hold secondary ranking in the totality of his life.

For it is in the areas of youth and church work and service to mankind that this man has shown himself to excel — far and above the norm.

Countless grown men in Plymouth will tell you of the effect Sid Strong had on their life as a scout leader. Others will detail the inspiration he has provided through his dedication to the welfare of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Still others will chronicle the unstinting service that Sidney Davis Strong has given to Plymouth Rotary and its legion projects.

Last Friday's ceremonies were impressive and touching. Not a few had lumps in their throats.

But, in a sense, it is presumptuous to assume that we can adequately pay tribute to a man like Sid Strong.

Though his works have been quiet and his intention has been to avoid glory and praise, the accomplishments of the silver-haired Strong have been larger than life; and, ultimately, so will be his recognition and reward.

Group goals significant

A group with a pretentious title — Committee of One Hundred — and with a formidable goal — a co-operation among the 404 governments that serve all of southeastern Michigan — has attracted two leading Plymouthites.

Russell Isbister, superintendent of schools and John McEwen, Plymouth Township supervisor, were named to a special sub-committee of this ambitious group.

The Committee of One Hundred is an outgrowth of the Metropolitan Fund, Inc., an urban affairs foundation conceived to develop research and action on metropolitan problems in southeastern Michigan.

And if that doesn't impress you, maybe some of the organization's members will: Jerome Cavanagh, Detroit's mayor, William Day, president of Michigan Bell Telephone Co., and A. R. Miller, president of Ford Motor Co.

The Fund itself is a non-profit organization generated by the top public and private leadership in the Macomb-Monroe-Oakland-St. Clair-Washenaw and Wayne County area.

The functions of the Committee will be determined by five basic proposals from a Policy Committee, which reported its findings in June of this year. That committee made five recommendations:

(1) The creation of a boundary commission, with its purpose of stopping "further fragmentation and proliferation of governments and insuring that future incorporations and annexations will not result in governmental units too small in size, or too inadequate in tax base, to be able to carry out their governmental responsibilities."

(2) Use of authorities and special districts when a need was shown. The Lower Huron Metropolitan Park Authority is an example.

(3) Enactment of county home rule legislation.

(4) Expansion of existing co-operative agreements among local governmental units. One possibility might be the mass purchase of supplies all governments use.

(5) Finally, the formation of a metropolitan council, which would give all the area governments a forum in which to air mutual problems, and hopefully, arrive at some solutions.

It is a monumental undertaking. The Plymouth Community is involved because this area is no longer an isolated community on the western edge of Wayne County. Like it or not it is part of the vast amorphous urban and suburban sprawl that is the Detroit Metropolitan area.

Plymouth has urban problems. If you find it hard to believe, take a look at the one-way streets AAA recently recommended to straighten out downtown traffic snarls.

It is important that The Plymouth Community's representation on the Committee of One Hundred be given the backing they need in this matter.

If Plymouth can profit by farsighted involvement in the group's work, still retaining its unique identity, the time McEwen and Isbister spend will not be wasted.

The organization's ultimate goal is to save the beleaguered taxpayer some money. It is an honorable intention, and one, if it is successful, that has significance not only for Plymouth, but for the area, for the state, and the entire country.

Plymouth Mail

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Rebecca Leemon is bride of Dan Grady



Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lee Grady

In an evening ceremony at the First Methodist Church on Oct. 2 Rebecca Ann Leemon became the bride of Dan Lee Grady. The Rev. Hugh White performed the double ring rites.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leemon of Simpson St., the bride was given in marriage by her father.

She chose a gown of peau de soie trimmed with Alencon lace and carried a bouquet of roses and stephanotis.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Debbie. Bridesmaids were Bonnie Grady, Diane Conzett and Janice Avery.

The attendants were gowned alike in cherry colored Empire styled gowns. The maid of honor carried red roses and carnations, while the bridesmaid's flowers were pink roses and carnations.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Grady of Oakview St., asked Mike Britcher to serve as best man. Seating the guests were Larry McMullen, Garry Grady, and Bill Grady.

After a reception for about 250 guests at the church hall, Mr. and Mrs. Grady left for a wedding trip to northern Michigan. They will make their home at 747 Harding St.

Speaking of

Women

Community Fund chairman talks to BPWC members

Emphasizing that everyone in the Plymouth Community must be given an opportunity to contribute, John Kamego, general chairman of the Plymouth Community Fund drive, delighted members of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club as guest speaker at their regular meeting Monday evening.

Along with the business, industrial, governmental and residential contributions, he pointed out for commendation the group of young apple pickers who donated \$50 of their hard-earned money to the fund last week — and the young girls who earned \$1.10 presenting a neighborhood play and gave their profits to the fund.

He urged everyone's support to meet "our" goal of \$86,000.

Mayflower Garden Club sets work shop for Oct. 27

The Mayflower Garden Club will be traveling on Wednesday, Oct. 27 when they are asked to meet at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Quentin Bolander, 1151 Sutherland, for coffee.

From there they will proceed to the home of Mrs. R.S. Maidment, where they will take part in a day-long work shop.

Irene McLaughlin from New Boston will demonstrate flower arrangements for the group and work with them for the day.

Tell engagement of Peggy Corwin

The engagement of Peggy Corwin to Karl R. Gainer has been announced by the bride-elect's father, Lester S. Corwin of Ridge Rd.

Ted Gainer of Garden City is the father of the prospective bridegroom.

Miss Corwin is a 1959 graduate of Plymouth High School. The couple are planning a Nov. 27 wedding.

GALLIMORE PTA

Parent-teacher meetings are being held at Gallimore School on an individual room basis during the next two weeks in place of a regular monthly PTA meeting. Parents are urged to attend these meetings.

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STARTING WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27

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OLD YELLER
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AAUW to hear nursery school panel

Highlighting the Oct. 21 meeting of the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women will be a panel discussion on Nursery School Education in Michigan.

Members of the panel include Mrs. Caroline Hawkins of Birmingham, past-president of the Michigan Council of Parents Cooperative Nursery, Mrs. Donna McCullough of the Perry Community School of Ypsilanti, Mrs. Judith Beens of the Ford School of Willow Run and Ruth Heeter of the Head Start Program.

The meeting will take place at the Western Electric Company, 909 N. Sheldon Road. Greeting members and guests will be co-hostesses, Mrs. Roger R. Corey, chairman, Mrs. William Upton, Jean Pike, Patricia Bubel and Mrs. Hugh Harsha.

Mrs. James Knowles, membership chairman, and her committee will be at the door to greet new and prospective members of AAUW.



MR. AND MRS. HARRY Shoemaker of Penniman Ave. were guests of honor at a surprise celebration commemorating their 25th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 10. The buffet and open house was held at the home of their hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wingard of Ross St. Assisting the Wingards was the Shoemaker's daughter, Susan, Mrs. Shoemaker's mother, Mrs. Margaret Thompson, and Mrs. Mary Fillmore.

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MICKEY ROONEY

ALSO Vincent Price in "THE MASQUE OF THE RED DEATH"

SPECIAL KIDDIE MATINEES SAT. & SUN.
OPEN 1:30 EACH DAY - KIDS 25c - ADULTS 50c

Engagements



Phyllis Sanford

Mr. and Mrs. Dean L. Sanford of Brookline St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Ellen, to Kerry R. Bordine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bordine of Saltz Rd.

The couple are both 1963 graduates of Plymouth High School. Miss Sanford attended Eastern Michigan University and her fiancé is a student at Schoolcraft College.

A December 11 wedding is being planned.



Diana C. Gay

Planning a June wedding are Diana Carolyn Gay and Robert Stewart Winterhalter. Their engagement was announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Gay of Dearborn.

Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James Winterhalter of Ross St.

The couple are seniors at Michigan State University where Miss Gay is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Her fiancé is a member of Delta Chi fraternity.



Celeste S. Arjay

The engagement of Celeste Sophia Arjay, daughter of Mrs. Roman P. Arjay of Ann Arbor and the late Mr. Arjay, to Thomas Clifford Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Spencer of Ruyard, Mich. has been announced by her mother.

The bride elect graduated from Plymouth High School in 1961.

The couple are attending the University of Michigan, where Mr. Spencer is a senior and affiliated with Delta Upsilon fraternity.

They are planning a December wedding.

Name head of Jay-C-Ette card party

Mrs. Robert Shuman has been named general chairman of the Jay-C-Ette card party set for Nov. 3 at Junior High West, 7:30 to 11 p.m.

For the benefit of the Plymouth State Home, the card party is open to all ladies of the area.

Mrs. Shuman has named these committees to assist her: refreshments, Mrs. Steve Brins; tickets, Mrs. Richard Horn; publicity, Mrs. Joseph O'Hara and Mrs. Maurice Breen; tables, Mrs. Bruce Campbell; and door prizes, Mrs. Cal Strom.

Tickets are available from Mrs. Shuman, 453-8243, Mrs. O'Hara, 453-0019, or Mrs. Horn, 453-3857.

Son born to Eatons

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Eaton of Birmingham have announced the birth of a 6 lb., 5 1/2 oz. son on Oct. 18 at Wilkins Beaumont Hospital. Mrs. Sterling Eaton of N. Territorial Rd. is the paternal grandmother. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Bricker of Birmingham.

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Where can you see the '66 cars the "Big 3" should have built, but didn't?

At your friendly Giant-Killer

Friendly crowds are flocking to friendly Giant-Killer Headquarters to see the 4 new lines of '66 cars that challenge the "Big 3" with quality built in, not added on. And they come out smiling every time.

Meet the Rogue.
New razzle-dazzle Rambler (yes, Rambler!) outperforms every other car in its class. ("Do Rogues really come with rally stripes?" "No, but with the big new engine they drive that way.") More standard horsepower than Corvair! Valiant! Falcon! And you, too, Mustang! See the Rogue and the eight other Rambler Americans.

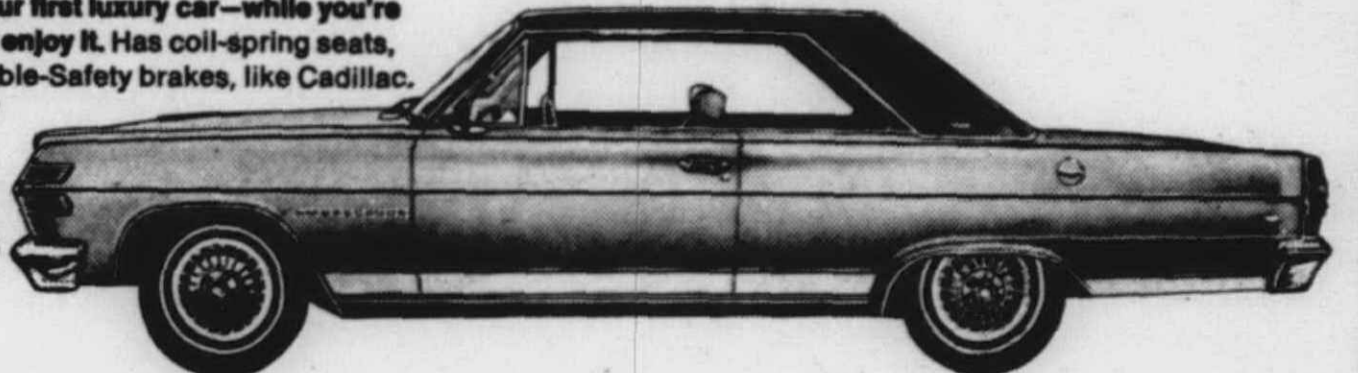


This is Rebel.
New zoomy, roomy Rambler doesn't cramp your style, or your legs, or your family, or your pocketbook. Has surprises you won't find in Fairlane, Chevelle, Belvedere, Coronet! And wait till you see the seven other '66 Rambler Classics at your friendly Giant-Killer.

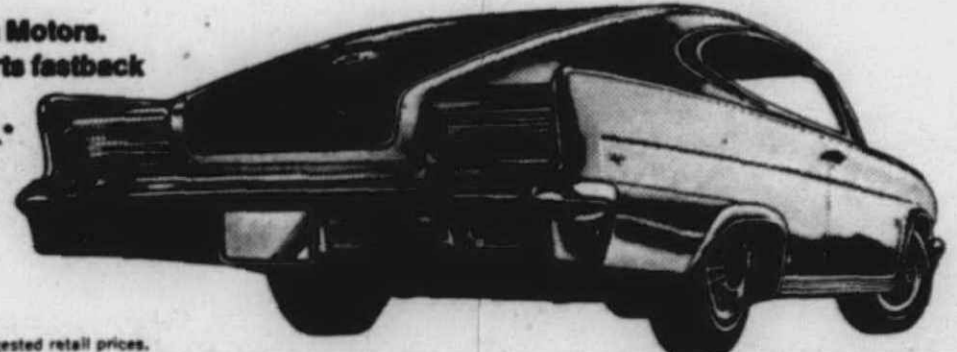


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Now you can have your first luxury car—while you're still young enough to enjoy it. Has coil-spring seats, like Cadillac. Double-Safety brakes, like Cadillac.

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Full-size, family-size sports fastback seats six in comfort. Even with bucket seats. How? Ask your friendly Giant-Killer.



See your friendly Giant-Killer, your American Motors/Rambler Dealer.

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MRS. ROGER COREY, left, and Mrs. Robert F. Kehrl, right, look over some of the records donated to the record collection at Dunning-Hough Library. Under the auspices of the Plymouth Symphony Society, the records will be loaned out, free, under the direction of Mrs. Warren Worth, librarian.

Still need records for library collection

Donations of classical and semi-classical records are still being sought by the Dunning-Hough Library and the Plymouth Symphony Society in their quest for a record collection to be loaned

out by the library. With donations of records by Ervin Nichols of W. Ann Arbor Trail, Charlotte Lush and Margaret Wilson, manager of Melody House, the collection is well under way

Town Hall series opens with Meridith and Rini Wilson

Sparkling comment and song from The Music Man himself, Meredith Wilson, will

highlight the Northville Town Hall Thursday, Oct. 21. This is the only program which will be held in the Northville High School auditorium. All other programs are slated for the P & A Theater in Northville.

Attend reunion of Nursing school

Mrs. Arthur Dennis, the former Beulah Starkweather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Starkweather, arrived by plane last weekend to attend the 25th anniversary of her graduating class at Henry Ford School of Nursing. She returned to her home in Torrance, Calif. on Monday.

Wilson is bringing with him his charming wife, Rini, and those attending can expect an hour of melody, with songs from his latest Broadway hit, "Here's Love," "Music Man," and "Unsinkable Molly Brown."

After the show the Celebrity Luncheon will be held at Meadowbrook Country Club where Wilson and his wife will be available for questions. Proceeds from the Town Hall series are used for charities in Plymouth, Farmington, Livonia, and Northville. Last year \$820 was awarded to various causes.

Three Cities Art Club exhibits works of members

On exhibition at the Dunning-Hough Library are the works of artists Catherine Hartley and Mundy Beltz, members of the Three Cities Art Club.

Mrs. Hartley attended the Art School of the Society of Arts and Crafts in Detroit. Adept in the use of water color, oils and collage, she has exhibited her works in Ann Arbor, Birmingham, Detroit and Northville.

Beauty center awards prizes

Over 200 guests inspected the new Beauty Center which houses D & D Hair Fashions and Sutton's Slenderizing Salon on Sunday afternoon.

Located on S. Main St., the beauty center held open house in honor of their Grand Opening.

Mrs. Ralph Long, 41180 Ford Rd., was the lucky winner of the Fashion Tress wig given by D & D's. The wig, valued at \$200, will be fitted to Mrs. Long's specifications.

Sutton's Slenderizing Salon awarded two four-week memberships. Winners were Jean Thor, 39001 Richland, and Laura Belle Hoglund, 1022 Penniman.

Set speaker for Home League day

Home League Sunday on Oct. 24 at the Salvation Army will feature Mrs. Colonel Marion M. Cohn who will be the guest speaker at the 7 o'clock evening service.

Mrs. Cohn is the wife of the divisional commander of eastern Michigan and president of the Home League for the division.

The Home League's four-fold purpose is worship, service, education, and fellowship.

For further information on the Home League call 453-5464.

Peace league holds open meeting

In recognition of United Nations Week, the Northville-Plymouth Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will hold an open membership meeting Monday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. in the lounge of the Federal Savings and Loan Building, Dunlap and Center Streets in Northville.

Speaker will be Mrs. Meta Riseman, past national president of WILPF, speaking on "U.N. Conventions and Their Ratifications."

UNICEF cards and crafts of the world will be displayed and offered for sale. Appropriate music will be performed by Marie Bonomici of Plymouth.

THRIFT SHOP

The Thrift Shop located at 383 N. Main St. at Starkweather St. is celebrating its 15th anniversary this week. Mrs. Robert D. Nesbitt, chairman, states that the Shop is open each Thursday and Friday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Smorgasbord

A smorgasbord dinner is scheduled for Oct. 23 at the Dixboro Methodist Church in Dixboro. Sponsored by the W.S.C.S., tickets will be available at the door.

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

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OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P.M.

Treasures from Plymouth pantries

Cooking with wine is not only an art, but quite a challenge, too.

Mrs. David Johnson of Mc Kinley St. has discovered it's fun to try wine cookery. One unusual dish that turned out especially delicious for her was broiled leg of lamb.

Mrs. Johnson and her husband both attended elementary and high school in Plymouth. A Home Economics graduate of Michigan State University, she is the former Jacquelyn Dalton.

The Johnson children are Ann, 7, Margaret, 12, Matt, 13, and David, 15.

As outdoor enthusiasts, the Johnsons are eagerly waiting for the snow to arrive so they can again enjoy skiing. They also enjoy legitimate theater productions.

Mrs. Johnson is presently keeping busy as one of the primary superintendents of the Sunday School at the First Presbyterian Church.

With the broiled lamb she suggests a menu of baked potatoes, tomato and cucumber salad, green beans, and angel food cake.

BROILED LEG OF LAMB

First ask your butcher to bone a 6 or 7 pound leg of lamb and have him butterfly it so that the meat lies flat. Separate the thickest clumps of meat with the point of a knife so that it lies very flat.

One day before you plan to broil it, steep the leg in a marinade of

- 1/4 C olive oil
- 1/4 C dry red or white wine
- 2 Tbls. lemon juice
- 2 Tbls. chopped parsley
- 1 tsp. oregano
- 3 crumbled bay leaves
- 1 C thinly sliced onions
- 3 sliced cloves garlic

few grindings of black pepper Turn the lamb over in this marinade every few hours. Don't refrigerate if you can help it. Six hours of steeping is a minimum.

Broil the lamb either on a rack in a broiler or over charcoal, starting it fat side down and basting it from time to time with the marinade. 20 minutes on each side will give you lamb which will be pink in the thickest parts. Carve and serve immediately.



MRS. DAVID JOHNSON is mixing the marinade for the broiled leg of lamb she has suggested this week. The lamb should be marinated at least a day before broiling.

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Plymouth		OCTOBER 1965						
Date	Book	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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		17	18	19	20	21	22	23
		24	25	26	27	28	29	30
		31	-	-	-	-	-	-

If you would like any club, civic, or social event OPEN TO THE PUBLIC in this column, please call 453-5500.

Oct. 20	Plymouth Twp. Planning Comm.	Twp. Hall 8 p.m.
Oct. 23	Smorgasbord	Dixboro Methodist Church 5-7 p.m.
Oct. 26	Swim Club Meet (with Dearborn)	H.S. Pool 5:30 p.m.
Oct. 29	Football (Allen Park) (dance after game)	H.S. Field, 8 p.m.
Oct. 30	Teen dance	H.S. Aud. 8-11 p.m.
Nov. 1	City Commission Meeting	City Hall 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 2	Swim Club Meet (with Franklin)	H.S. Pool 5:30 p.m.
Nov. 3	Jay-C-Ette Card Party (ladies)	Jr. Hi West 7:30-11 p.m.
Nov. 5, 6 & 7	"Everybody Loves Opal" Theater Guild play	H.S. Aud.

HOMOGENIZED MILK ^{1/2} gal. 35¢

Refreshing - Delicious ICE CREAM

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Exquisite Form Fiber Fillys

"LIGHT-ON-LIGHT" perfect for slightly minus and average figures.

This bra is made of the new fabric combo . . . fast-washing, fast-drying dacron, nylon and cotton. Light fabric on light Kodol fiberfill . . . "Light-On-Light." Lovely. White Only—32-36A, 32-38 B & C Only \$2.50 Fibers: Dacron Polyester, Nylon Cotton, Elastic: Acetate, Cotton, Spandex.

"LIGHT 'N LOVELY" . . . the beauty of lace . . . the soft shape of fluffy Fiberfill.

Pads are passe. This lace lovely is lined with light and fluffy Fiberfill. Its the new lighter, whiter, livelier filler that keeps its shape and yours even after countless machine washings. Never ever bunches or shreds. Adjustable stretch straps complete this delightful story.

Lightly Contoured: 32-36A, 32-38 B & C \$4.00

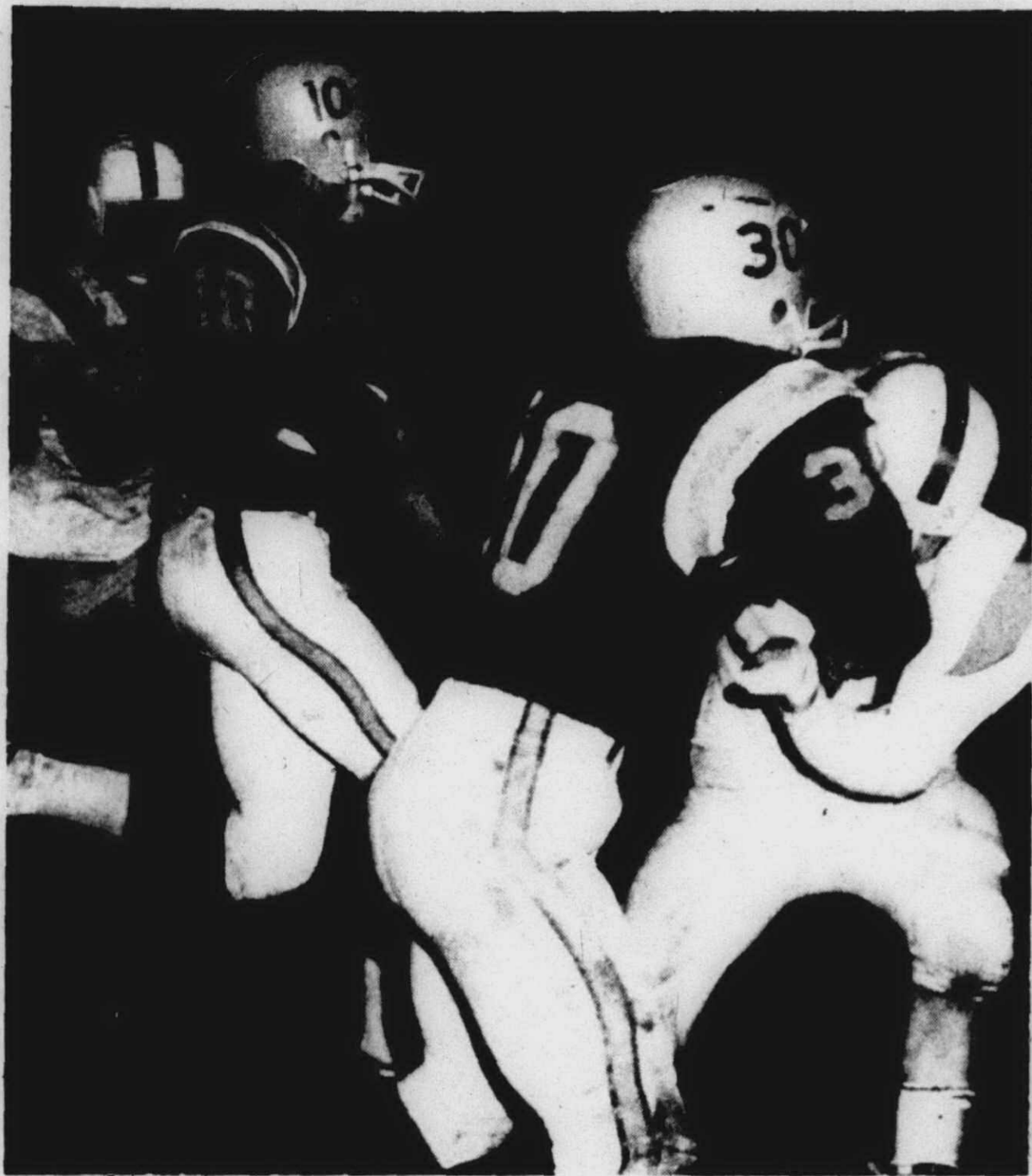
Fibers: 100% Nylon Elastic; Nylon, Spandex

Both in Nude, Black & White

Grahm's

SUBURBAN CASUALS • ARBORLAND • PLYMOUTH

Trenton spoils Rock homecoming in 52-0 shellacking



EVEN SECOND STRINGERS scored against the Rocks for Trenton. Quarterback Karl Lutz scrambled up the sideline on this play for big yardage.

Trenton. That starts with a 'T' and that stands for Trouble.

Trouble for the hapless Plymouth Rocks who were helpless against Trenton's high-powered running attack Friday night as the game ended in a shutout, 52-0.

Trouble for John McFall's charges who now have lost to Northville, Farmington, and Bentley, and have only tied Belleville.

Trouble for Plymouth who has scored only 15 points in five games.

Trenton had no problems with the Rocks, scoring at will, using the hard running ability of their fullback, a sure All-State candidate, Eric Federico.

Federico ran for 75 yards in the first half of the game, and

Trenton's Lance Scheffler for 46 yards, also in the first half.

Rushing, Trenton racked up over 400 yards.

Plymouth netted 14 yards on the ground, and 23 yards in the air.

THE ROCKS, who in past games this season have been in a position to score on several occasions, didn't even get a sniff of the goal line.

Co-Captain Curt Irish was hurt in the game and will probably be out for the rest of the season.

"He will be missed," McFall said after the game.

McFall tried a variety of things to dent Trenton's defense.

Trenton's hard rushing line tempted him to use the so-

called "shot gun" offense, where the quarterback lines up five yards behind the center, rather than right behind him.

This gave Rock passers a little more time to get rid of the ball, but it wasn't enough as Plymouth completed only two out of 12 attempted.

And one was intercepted early in the game as defensive halfback Keith Patterson scrambled 30 yards and a TD, with the PAT good.

THE INTERCEPTION broke the game wide open early in the contest.

Later in the first quarter Federico drove six yards for a TD, capping a 60 yard march. And it was Federico who slashed off tackle in the second quarter for another TD.

Lutz, feeling his oats, then uncocked a 30-yard bomb to Jay White that was good and White stepped five

Lance Scheffler skirted outside for 60 yards for a touchdown, and the score stood 26-0 at the half.

Trenton's head coach, Jack Castignola, ran in the second string in the second half, and they continued the mince-meat job the Trojan first-stringers had started.

After Federico had zig-zagged up the middle for 19 yards and a touchdown, second string quarterback Karl Lutz handed off to Jay White who rambled for ten yards and a score.

Then in the fourth quarter Lutz tucked the ball under his own arm and ran for a TD.

Lutz, feeling his oats, then uncocked a 30-yard bomb to Jay White that was good and White stepped five

yards into the end zone, leaving the score at 52-0.

THE SCORING and ground-eating rushing of Trenton left little doubt about their Suburban Six supremacy. Plymouth lacked Irish for most of the game, and defensive workhorse Steve Hulce was stunned early in the game and missed some action.

Defensively, the Rocks also missed tackle Steve Stribley, who sat on the sidelines with a serious injury suffered last week.

Dave Prochazka and Jim Arnold both ran the team at quarterback, but had little chance to show what they could do.

Trenton was too busy scoring.

Friday night was also homecoming for PHS alumni and they saw the Rocks at their lowest point in years.

Two league games remain for the Rocks—Redford Union and Allen Park. And they wrap up the season, the last week in November at Walled Lake.

Trenton is dominating the league so far this year, not only in football, but in cross country and is a sure bet to win in both sports.

This week the Plymouth Rocks will travel to Redford Union.

Game time is 8 p.m.



ERIC FEDERICO scored three touchdowns in Trenton's 52-0 rout of the Rocks last Friday. Here he rips off tackle for a big gain in the third quarter as Jim Arnold rushes in to stop him.



CROWNING A new homecoming queen at Friday's halftime is last year's queen, Judy Olds, and the new queen, Pam McAllister. Tears of joy streamed down Miss McAllister's face when she was told she was to be queen.

RU rips Rock harriers

Redford Union's harriers outran the Rocks last Friday, in a meet held here, 23-34.

Jack Shepard of RU set a course record of 10:23.

Howard Stuedeman paced Plymouth, taking second with a 10:31. Bob Kreitsch ran fourth with a 11:14 time, Ken Evans seventh, Dave Allen ninth and Fred Godwin 12th.

Dave Dirlam did not run in the meet, and his loss was felt.

Tuesday, last week, the Rocks participated in the Redford Union Invitational, in a meet won by Hazel Park. Stuedeman finished eighth out of 98 runners.

OLGC's first loss

The Our Lady of Good Counsel football team lost its first game Friday 20-6 to St. Michael's of Livonia.

The game was played at Ford field.

The next game will be at Plymouth High School at 2 p.m., Oct. 24, with St. Damian.

Bridge scores

At the weekly duplicate bridge held at the Plymouth Bridge Club on Oct. 15, the following were winners:

NORTH-SOUTH

1. Sue Fuller and Stella Fitzpatrick
2. Dr. Horelik and Ray Sherpitis
3. Betsy and Bill Tullis

EAST-WEST

1. Tom Rutherford and Vic Ross
2. Ruth and John Quinn
3. John Kunkle and John Loomis

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REGISTER NOV. 6, 13

Junior Basketball league needs more coaches

Ever have a desire to be a coach?

Now's your chance. The Plymouth Community Junior Basketball League is seeking coaches for the upcoming season.

With an expanded age bracket and a new class 'AA' several new teams are expected.

And more coaches are needed.

About the only qualification is a free Saturday morning to be devoted to the games, and one practice a week during the evening.

Last year the games began at 9 a.m. at Junior High West and were over by noon. This

year two gyms may be needed. Boys 13 through 15 are being given a chance to play in the new 'AA' class.

An organizational meeting was held last Thursday at Bode's restaurant on Main St., and the league's unofficial president, John VanWagoner, outlined this year's plans.

Among the changes is a full season, beginning Dec. 4 and going into March. The season will have two halves, with champions in each half.

Registration for the league will be held Nov. 6 and Nov. 13 at Junior High West from 9 until noon.

A FEE of \$7.50 is needed

for all new registrants; those who played last year are charged only \$5. The fee provides a T-shirt and insurance, among other things.

Van Wagoner went through some of the rules of the organization, and took the opportunity to assign coaches to certain teams.

It was apparent at that time that there were not enough coaches.

New head Plymouth High School basketball coach, Richard Bearup, was on hand and offered some comments on the league, which was new last year — and highly successful.

"I want to thank you and

John (Van Wagoner) in regard to the basketball program. It can't help but do some good. As you know, not everybody can play varsity basketball; at least this gives us a lot of boys who have learned the fundamentals."

Bearup and Van Wagoner also suggested a coaches' clinic, and it was agreed that two would be set up—one for the coaches, and one for the coaches with their players.

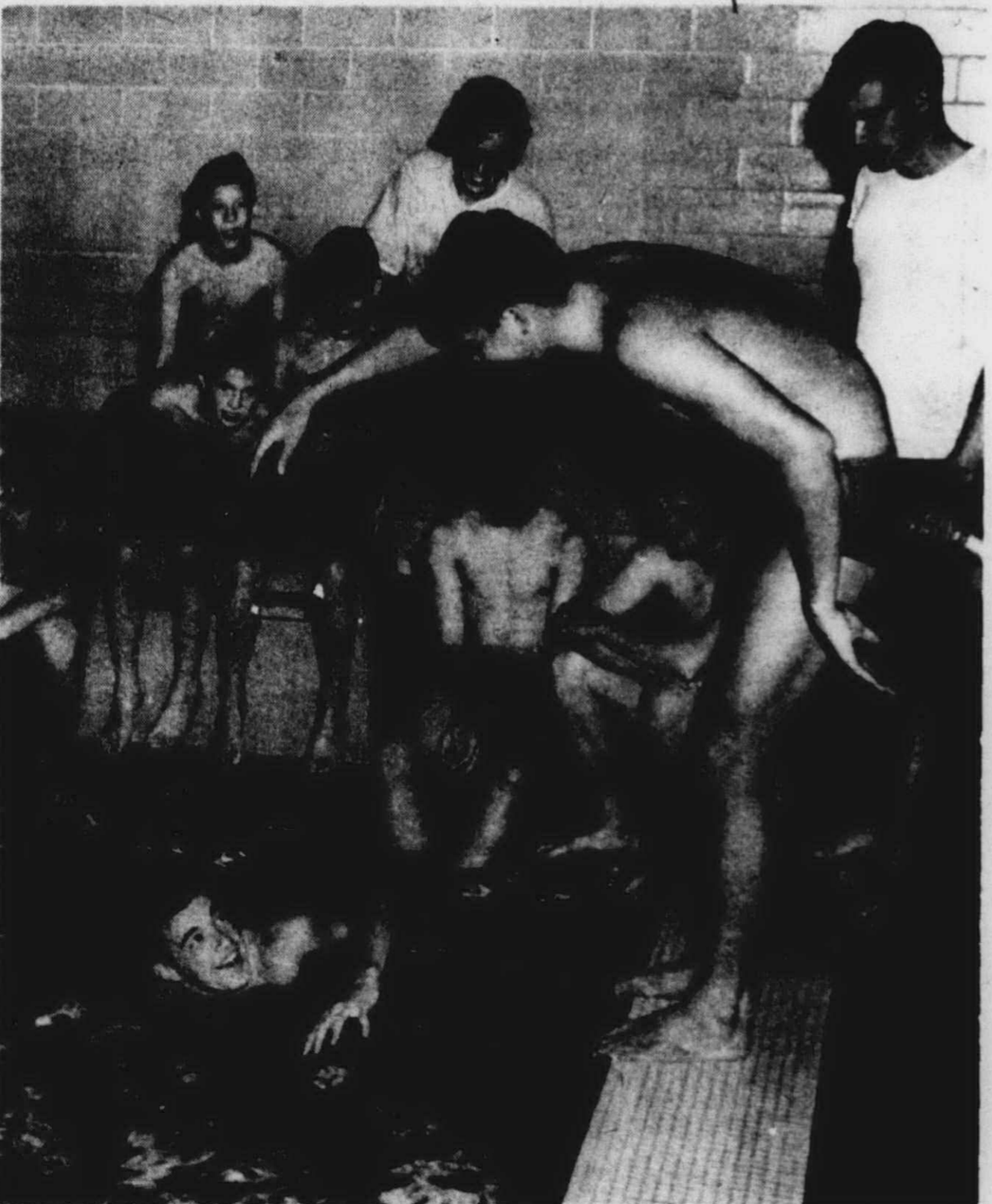
Bearup further suggested that he and athletic director John Sandmann speak to all the youngsters.

Tryouts for the teams will be held after registration on Nov. 13.

It has also been tentatively arranged that the junior basketballers will entertain PHS fans at halftime during the Rock games.

Three classes have been set up for this year.

Any boy who cannot afford the fee will be allowed to play. League officials assure that lack of money will not stop any boy from being on a team.



MSU's Dick Gretzinger, now back in his home town, is helping Ed Kleinsmith with the Swim Club. He is getting a hand from the girl in the background, Lynn Niles, and Doug Jaskierny, far right. Gretzinger, a PHS and Michigan State swimming star, is student teaching in the area. The swim club teaches fundamentals of swimming; they held their first meet last week.

sports

in The Plymouth Community

College tops Delta in cross country

Schoolcraft's struggling cross country team ran past Delta College of Bay City for the third time in two years last week, 23-32.

Nick Sihon ran second

with a 17:01 time for the three-mile course. Bob Geist ran third, Keith Watson fifth, Jerry Koski sixth, Mike Baker seventh.

The week before, Concordia Lutheran College of Ann Arbor topped Schoolcraft 23-36.

Geist ran second, Watson fifth, Koski sixth, Baker 14th and Sihon 17th in that meet.

This week they take on Jackson, Port Huron and Oakland in a quadrangle meet.

Presents "Pillow Talk"

The sparkling comedy, "Pillow Talk", will be staged Oct. 22 and 23 at John Glenn High School, 36105 Marquette, just west of Wayne Rd., beginning at 8:30 p.m. This is the first play of the season presented by the Nankin Mills Players.

TOPS members attend graduation

Twenty members of the Plymouth Pare Weighters attended the annual graduation of "TOPS" members in the Fountain Room of the Masonic Temple, Detroit, on Oct. 9.

Entertaining the more than 600 persons in attendance was a local trio composed of Mrs. Phyllis Mitchell, Mrs. Dorothy Smith and Maryann Robertson accompanied by Betty Zimmerman.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) is sponsoring a toy demonstration on Wednesday, Oct. 20 in room 113 of Plymouth High School from 7:30-9:30 p.m. The public is invited.

JV's lose 45-7

Bentley thumped the JV football squad 45-7 last week, as Paul Cummings' squad continued to have trouble, like their Varsity counterparts, winning games.

Dale Theeke got Plymouth's TD.

This week the JV's will take on Trenton.

Cummings commented on the play of Mike Waller, guard and middle line backer:

"Waller played a good ball game, and did a good job on defense."

Canton anglers bag bear with .22 rifle

Walter Chalmers of Canton Center Rd. will have quite a tale to tell his grandchildren some day. Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrasik of Marshall were vacationing recently near Huntsville, Ontario. While out fishing the men were startled to hear a crashing through the underbrush.

They suddenly found their privacy invaded by a bear who had decided to come and do a little fishing of his own. They grabbed up .22 calibre rifles that they had along and fired, wounding the bear. A chase followed in which they managed to kill the animal.

When they stopped to catch their breath they realized that they had a 175 pound black bear.

A simple vacation had turned into quite an adventure.

Bowling score

Thursday Nite Owl Northville Lanes Week Ending Oct. 7, 1965

John Mach Ford	14	2
Spike's Shell	13	3
Northville Lanes	12	4
Northville Bar	11	5
Thomson		
Sand & Gravel	10	6
Brader's	10	6
Shoebridge		
Asphalt & Pave	9 1/2	6 1/2
Chisholm Contracting	8	8
Perfection Cleaner	7	9
Black Whale	6 1/2	9 1/2
Lila's Flowers	6	10
A.M.T.'s	6	10
Olson Heating	5	11
Eagles	5	11
No. 6 Buttermore	3	13
Lila's Gifts	2	14
Team Hi Series: John Mach, 2182; Team Hi Single: Shoebridge Asphalt & Pave, 785; Ind. Hi Series, J. Kup, 539; Ind. Hi Single, C. Irwin, 197.		

Thursday Nite Owl Week Ending Oct. 14, 1965

John Mach Ford	18	2
Spike's Shell	17	3
Northville Lanes	15	5
Thomson S & G	14	6
Northville Bar	11	9
Brader's	11	9
Shoebridge Asphalt	10 1/2	9 1/2
Black Whale	9 1/2	10 1/2
Chisholm Contracting	9	11
Lila's Flowers	9	11
Perfection Cleaner	9	11
Olson Heating	8	12
A.M.T.'s	6	14
Eagles	5	15
Buttermore's	5	15
Lila's Gifts	3	17

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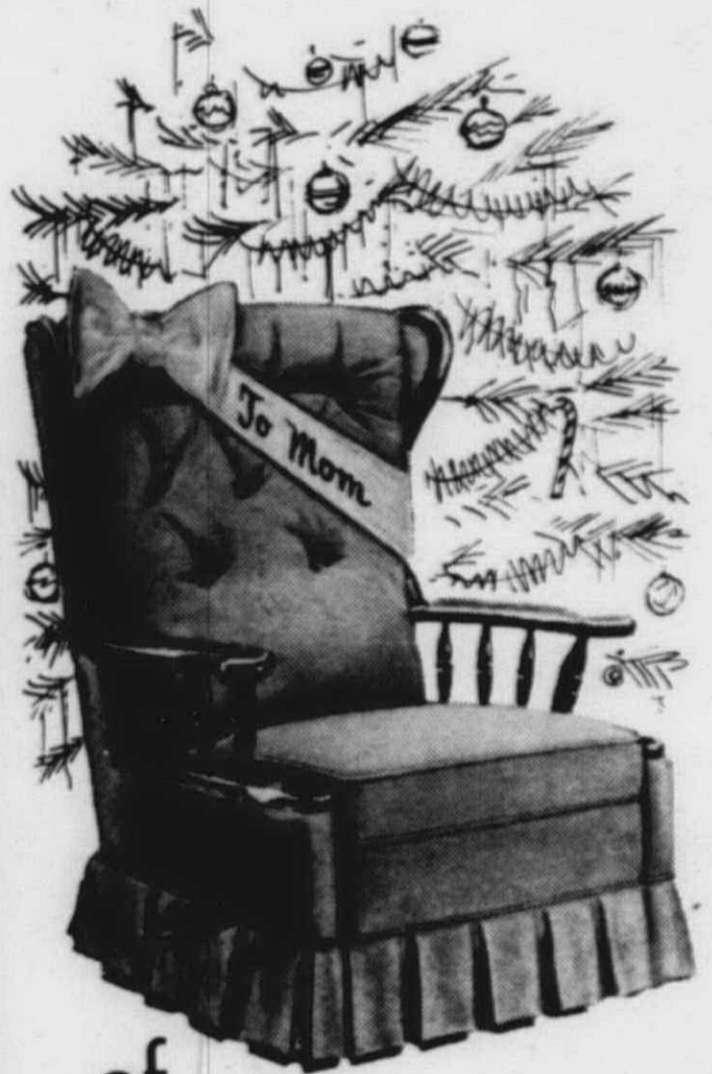
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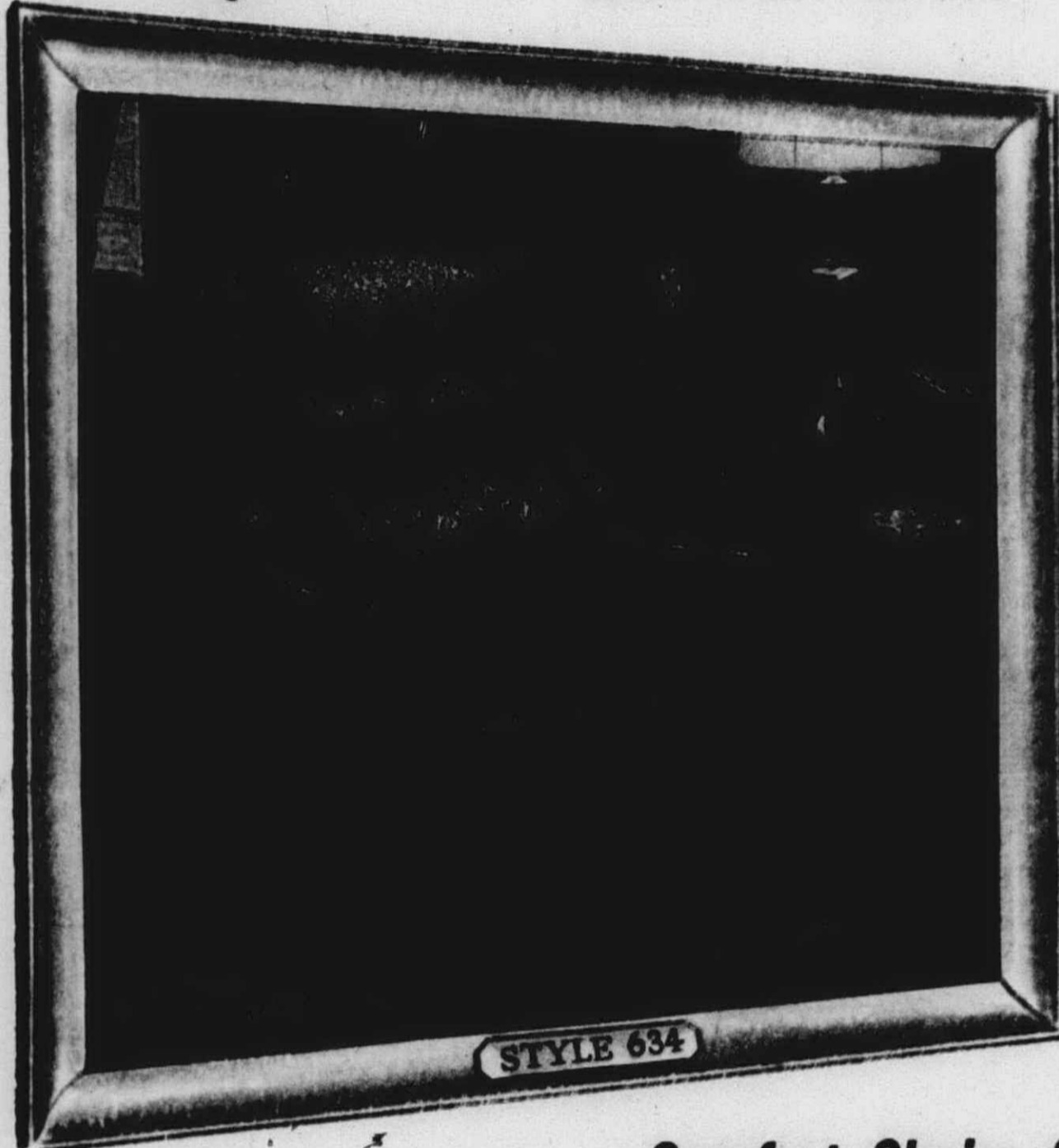
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*'T*was the night before Christmas,
When all through the house,
Not a creature was stirring,
Not even Santa Claus . . .



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selection of fine reclining chairs



The Plymouth Pilgrim

(Continued from Page 3)

purpose, the writer of a front page story apparently didn't get the word.

The story, about a panel discussion by members of the three local governing units, carried the headline "Consolidation A Dream, Not A Reality," a little editorializing in itself.

The lead paragraph drew this editorial conclusion:

"There isn't any question but that the matter of consolidation of Plymouth Township and the City of Plymouth into a City of Greater Plymouth will have to come to the attention of residents at some future time — but after sitting in on a panel discussion of the subject in a meeting of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club a week ago, one just has to believe that such talks are a long time away." The story was continued on an inside page with the headline "Talks are Premature."

Lately, in editorials and the publisher's personal column, The Observer has been crying out against closed meetings of governmental bodies.

Here in Plymouth, however, its staff has steadfastly refused to cover Plymouth City Commission committee meetings even though a resolution was passed permitting press attendance.

"A good newspaper rocks the boat," The Observer has commented; but, it seems to me they have been less than anxious to rock Plymouth's municipal boat, since they knew some members of

the commission opposed press coverage of committee meetings.

Since that time, the commission has seen fit to modify its original resolution — permitting itself the option of closing meetings to the press by vote at any time.

I would suggest that The Observer of Plymouth can take some of the credit for modification of the original action.

In a nutshell, what am I saying? Simply this.

I welcome the competition that the Observer of Plymouth presents to The Plymouth Mail. I welcome it as part of the free enterprise system, without rancor or the feeling that such competition should degenerate into pettiness.

One day I was discussing The Observer and The Plymouth Mail with a staff member from the other paper.

"We're perfectly willing," they told me, "to let you be the little country weekly; and we'll be the big city newspaper."

If being a big city newspaper includes some of the things noted above, they're welcome to it.

Reservoir

(Continued from Page 1)
was ready to sell to Plymouth.

Lawton urged that a presentation of the City's water position be made at the dedication.

Among the provisions asked for on the contract the City drafted was the right to fill the new reservoir at night, along with a discount given to Pontiac under similar circumstances. Detroit water officials have said that use of the reservoir in that matter was impossible, Lawton said.

Commissioner Robert Smith noted that a review of the City's position might be in order.

"What is our position?" Smith said. "We are going to have to face up to improving the water quality around here someday."

ABOUT \$300,000 in federal funds was used to build the reservoir and it was started earlier this year. The City uses about 1.6 million gallons a day, according to Bida.

Sid Strong

(Continued from Page 1)

Hulsing noted that Strong has served the camp development committee of the Detroit Area Council, the leading council in the United States.

"He has made a greater contribution than any other man in the district," he commented.

Mel Russell, an official from the Detroit Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, read a congratulatory letter that cited Strong for "a job well done and done well for over a half a century."

The work of the Strongs on behalf of St. John's Episcopal Church was noted and lauded by Henderson.

The 81-year-old former city manager was born in Kalamazoo, Michigan on Feb. 23, 1884. He came to Plymouth in 1920 as city manager after serving from 1919 to 1920 as city engineer in Sault Ste. Marie.

He graduate from Kalamazoo College with an A.B. degree in 1905 and received his B.S. degree in civil engineering from the University of Michigan in 1907. The white-haired Strong still does engineering work in the field.

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- FLUFFING OR DUSTING draperies, chenille bedspreads or other articles that need airing. Place in dryer on "no heat" setting and allow to tumble for 5-10 minutes.
- REMOVING MOTHBALL ODORS from clothes that have been stored. Use "no heat" setting and short tumbling time.
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New Metro Calling Service available for residence phone customers

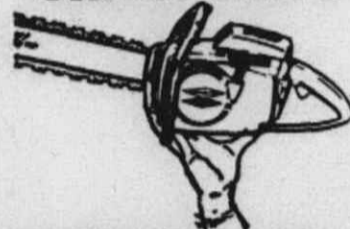
Now you can have private-line residence service that gives toll-free dialed calling anywhere within the Detroit Metropolitan calling area (see map)...some 80 metropolitan communities in all. Calling hours are from noon to 7 the next morning...and all day Sundays, Christmas, New Year's and Thanksgiving. This new service also includes unlimited calling in your local area for 24 hours a day. The cost for this flat-rate residence service is only \$10.95 per month.*

Take advantage of this low-cost calling service. Call the Telephone Business Office.



*Plus Federal and State taxes and the usual charges for extensions, mileage, additional listings, etc. The new Metro Calling rate in certain Locality Areas is slightly higher than the rate quoted above.

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Legal Notices

To the Supervisor and Highway Commissioner of the Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan...

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan, this 8th day of October, A.D. 1965.

date of hearing on said petition and directed a Hearing Examiner to hold said hearing; and WHEREAS, said hearing was held at the time and place appointed...

NOTICE TO QUALIFIED ELECTORS CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN Notice is hereby given that the City Clerk's office will receive applications for absent voters' ballots for the Special Election to be held Tuesday, November 2, 1965...

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN Notice is hereby given that a Special Election will be held in the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, and State of Michigan from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., E.S.T., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1965...

ELECTION NOTICE To the qualified electors of the TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, County of Wayne. Notice is hereby given that a SPECIAL ELECTION will be held in the TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE in the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd, 1965...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY COMMISSION CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN At a meeting of the City Commission to be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, November 8, 1965, a public hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. to consider the following: Proposed amendments to Section 7.50, 7.51, 7.52, and 7.53 of Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance of the City of Plymouth with regard to use regulations, building height, lot area and lot coverage in PR-2 (Modified Professional Residential) Districts...



THE JUNIOR FIRE MARSHALL achievement award, a red flag, was given to Smith School for their participation in fire prevention week. The school returned the most home safety questionnaires. Fire chief George Schoenneman, Jay D. Brown, Connie Deidrick, Dawn Miller, Bill Knopf and Smith's principal Mrs. Ruth Erikson examine the prized award.

Dura-Tainer announces plans, new officers

An ambitious expansion program that includes a 75 per cent plant addition this Fall and a 90 per cent plant and office addition early next year was announced by Plymouth's Dura-Tainer Corporation...

engineering. Both Stein and a local attorney, William Sempliner of Plymouth, were named to the board of directors. Muntwyler serves as board chairman and president of Dura-Tainer.

material handling applications in the industrial market. Plans call for expansion of products, markets and facilities.

Glenn Long Holds grand opening

Door prizes, refreshments and free gifts will mark the grand opening celebration this Friday and Saturday, October 22 and 23, of Glenn Long Plumbing at 118 E. Dunlap in Northville.

The plumbing and heating firm is opening its new facilities to the public from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Runs car into Wilcox lake

Patrick Murray, 27, of Detroit, suffered cuts and bruises after he ran his car through the log guard railing into Wilcox Lake on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 17.

Rotary testimonial

A testimonial dinner and dance at the Dearborn Inn in Dearborn on Saturday, October 23 will honor Cass and Ann Piotrowski, according to Arnold Johanson, president of Plymouth Rotary.

According to the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, Murray was traveling along Hines Drive and attempted the turn onto Wilcox Rd. but instead ran his car into the lake. The sheriff's report indicated the driver was in shock and had been drinking.

HIT BY CAR

Paul Slovick, 8, 45010 Warren Rd. escaped injury Sunday noon when he darted in front of a car and was hit, at the corner of Arthur and Penniman Streets.

The car was driven by Merle B. Fretz, of Newberry. Witnesses report the boy ran into the street unexpectedly. He was only bruised and shaken by the mishap.

CADET TROUTMAN

Air Force ROTC Cadet David L. Troutman received a one-hour orientation flight in an Air Force C-130 aircraft on October 17. Cadet Troutman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Troutman of 1345 Carol St., is a freshman in Justin Morrill College at Michigan State University.

TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held for the purpose of considering the 1966 budget for The Charter Township of Canton on October 28, 1965 at 8:00 p.m. 128 Canton Center Road, Plymouth, Michigan.

By Order of The Township Board Philip Dingeldey Supervisor John Flodin Clerk

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PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOLS LUNCH MENUS MONDAY thru FRIDAY OCT. 25 thru OCT. 29 GALLIMORE Monday Sloppy Joes on Buttered Bun, Buttered Carrots, Cheese Stick, White Cake with Cherry Topping, Milk. Tuesday Hot Dog on a Bun, Relishes, Sauerkraut, Apricot Cup, Brownies, Milk. Wednesday Fish Sticks on a Bun, Tartar Sauce, Buttered Peas, Peach Cup, Cake, Milk. Thursday Macaroni and Cheese, Buttered Peas, Buttered French Bread, Peach Cup, Peanut Butter Cookie, Milk. Friday Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Catsup, Relish or Mustard, Buttered Corn, Applesauce, Butterscotch Chip Bar, Milk. Saturday Hamburg Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Orange Jello with Mandarin Oranges, Cinnamon Roll, Milk. Sunday Sloppy Joes on Buttered Bun, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Sweet Pickle Slice, Applesauce, Milk. SMITH Monday Sloppy Joe on Buttered Bun, Pickle Slices, Buttered Corn, Apple Crisp, Milk. Tuesday Beef Stew with Vegetables, Buttered Biscuit, Fruit Cup, Milk. Wednesday Meat Balls - Spanish Rice, Carrot Strips, Cinnamon Roll, Milk. Thursday Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Potato Chips, Buttered Corn, Fruit Cup, Milk. Friday Creamed Chicken on Mashed Potatoes, Hot Rolls and Butter, Mixed Vegetables, Milk. Saturday Tomato or Chicken Noodle Soup, Carrot and Celery Stick, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Cookie, Fruit, Milk. Sunday Beef over Noodles, Cinnamon Coffee Cake, Green Beans, Cherry Cup, Milk. PLYMOUTH JUNIOR HIGH - West Monday Sloppy Joes on Rolls, Buttered Green Beans, Cookies, Fruit Cup, Milk. Tuesday Tomato Vegetable Soup and Crackers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Brownies, Fruit Cup, Milk. Wednesday Hamburger, Gravy on Mashed Potatoes, Corn Bread and Butter, Peanut Butter Cake, Milk. Thursday Pizza with Meat and Cheese, Whole Kernel Corn - buttered, Butterscotch Cookie, Fruit, Milk. Friday Fish Six on Fries, Tartar Sauce, Cole Slaw Salad, Jello with Fruit, Milk. PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL Monday Hungarian Goulash, Hot Roll and Butter, Spiced Apple, Cubed Jello with Whipped Cream, Milk. Tuesday Manhattan Beef Roll, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Hot Buttered Beets or Green Peas, Fruit, Milk. Wednesday Pizza - Perfection Salad, Fruit, Blond Brownies, Milk. Thursday Escalloped Potatoes, Cold Boiled Ham, Roll and Butter, Vegetable, Fruit, Milk. Friday Hamburger and Roll or Cheeseburger or Fish Sandwich on Hot Roll, Tartar Sauce, Potatoes, Peas and Carrots, Fruit Jello, Milk.

ALLISON CHEVROLET 345 N. Main GL 3-4600 ARBOR VIEW STANDARD SERVICE ROAD SERVICE - MINOR REPAIRS 1229 W. Ann Arbor Road GL 3-9644 WEST SIDE TV SERVICE 507 S. Main GL 3-5840 BLUNK'S, Inc. FURNITURE & APPLIANCE 640 Starkweather GL 3-6300 PLYMOUTH MAIL "Where The Plymouth Community Comes First" Admin. Office 1024 S. MAIN PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Obituaries

ANNE L. KEEN Mrs. Anne Louise Keen, 811 Adams St., died Oct. 18, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, at the age of 61, after an illness of several months. Born June 18, 1904 in Ohio Co., Tenn., she was the daughter of Flurnoy and Aileen (Belcher) Moss. She came to the Plymouth Community in 1943 from Union City, Tenn., and was a member of the First Methodist Church, Plymouth. She is survived by her husband, Herman; two daughters, Mrs. Chester (Carolyn) Jendrycka of Livonia and Mrs. William (Dorothy) Petraszewsky of Plymouth; three brothers, George, Merritt and Wadde Moss of Union City, Tenn.; and five grandchildren. Funeral services were held Oct. 19 at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Hugh White officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Cavin of Beech St. were Mrs. Cavin's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gorecki, and aunt, Mrs. Louise Polinski of Gary, Ind.

Mrs. Helen C. Bowden of Ann Street is among 35 persons from eight states who will leave Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 23 on an 11-day tour of Methodist mission centers in Hawaii.

David R. Evans has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde O. Evans of Elmhurst St. after completing his training at Fort Knox.

SPECIAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Special Election will be held in the CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, County of Wayne State of Michigan WITHIN SAID TOWNSHIP ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1965

For the purpose of electing four (4) candidates to the office of JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT - THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT (To fill vacancies) - Term ending January 1, 1971.

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continued open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS OF SAID ELECTION WILL BE OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK A.M. AND WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK P.M. OF SAID DAY OF ELECTION. JOHN W. FLODIN, Clerk

(10-20 - 10-27-65)

SPECIAL ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

You are hereby notified that a Special Election will be held in this Township on Tuesday, November 2, 1965, from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time for the purpose of electing the following:

4 Circuit Judges from the Third Judicial Circuit. Absentee Ballots may be obtained from the Office of the Township Clerk until 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 30, 1965.

C. Veach Sparks Township Clerk (10-20 - 10-27-65)

IT'S TRUE

A good tonic and remedy will do wonders for your health. So sure it is made from pure herbs and not from harmful dopes or chemical drugs which often have unwanted side effects. You can't buy a better tonic than O-JIB WA BITTERS, the all-herb medicine made from God's herbs. This famous remedy has brought safe effective results to millions during the past 50 years and can help you too.



Which newspaper puts Plymouth **TOPS** on its totem pole ?

That's a simple question, and there's only one answer.

Any comparison, hurried or detailed, between **The Plymouth Mail** and the Livonia-based **Observer of Plymouth** leads to a sole, outstanding conclusion.

Only The Plymouth Mail cares enough to devote itself exclusively to The Plymouth Community. If you haven't been receiving the complete Plymouth Mail, or if you haven't looked at it closely lately, compare these statistics for the month of August:

COLUMN INCHES OF PLYMOUTH NEWS PUBLISHED

	Plymouth Mail	Observer of Plymouth
Aug. 4	885	331
Aug. 11	1042	327
Aug. 18	900	300
Aug. 25	1157	245
TOTAL	3984	1203

The Mail consists of two sections each week. The Colonial Community Section is delivered into each home in The Plymouth Community - more than 10,500 circulation. The main news section of the newspaper goes to paid subscribers only, over 6,500 of them.

So, you say, what's in it for me ?

Simply this:

- (1) In depth coverage of local news. The Plymouth Mail is here when things happen. Not in Detroit getting its paper printed or in Livonia, Redford, Farmington, Garden City or Nankin worrying about events of little concern to Plymouth and Plymouth Township residents.
- (2) Editorial comment. The Mail is the only newspaper that has guts enough to consistently comment editorially on the local scene. We care about local government and business and people.
- (3) Local advertising. Plymouth business is important to you. It provides tax base and your residential taxes are consequently lower. It provides friendly, competent service. The Plymouth Mail offers the best medium for the local advertiser and the place for you to look for local values. We circulate in Plymouth, not because large, metropolitan shopping complexes demand that we do so. We're here because we live here and pay taxes here. And our primary aim is to build Plymouth business, not siphon it out of the area.

A final word about the Observer . . .

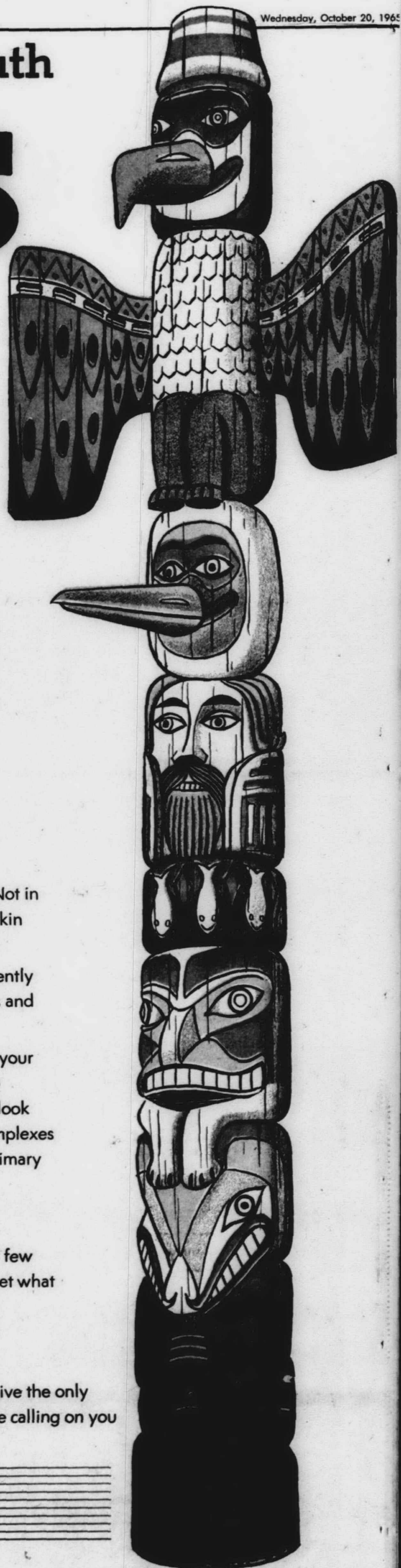
Basically, The Observer you find on your doorstep each week is a Livonia paper with a few pages re-made for circulation in Plymouth. It is delivered to you without charge and you get what you pay for in terms of Plymouth news.

And about The Plymouth Mail . . .

You can subscribe to The Plymouth Mail for just 35 cents per month and receive the only in-depth approach to The Plymouth Community available. Your carrier boy will be calling on you soon about your subscription. Start reading The Plymouth Mail now.



"Where The Plymouth Community Comes First"



Africa and me Across Cameroun the hard way

by Lon Dickerson

Travel in the western portion of Cameroun provided many unexpected experiences. The day and a half we spent in that corner of Africa was completely different than any other part of our trip.

We started the episode by walking three miles to the outskirts of Douala. Hitchhiking is usually easy once you are outside of the major towns. But here nobody would stop for us. So we had to settle for an overcrowded mammy wagon which we could have just as easily boarded in the center of town.

We travelled for 40 beautiful miles through an area dominated by vast plantations. Acres of banana trees and pineapples stretched as far as the eye could see.

At the last stop various people grabbed at our luggage in an attempt to lure us to their respective vehicles so we could continue our journey. Peace was eventually established, and we selected an attractive looking taxi cab.

For the next 21 miles, however, we regretted our choice at each of the many, many potholes.

DURING this leg of the journey we crossed into the former British trusteeship of Cameroun. In 1961 this section of the country voted to join with the former French colony to form the Cameroun Federal Republic. At the same time the northern section of the trusteeship elected to become part of Nigeria.

When we got out of the taxi, we sat beside the road for an hour before any vehicle passed us. The first mode of transport was another overcrowded mammy wagon which we hesitantly boarded. A couple of miles later it developed engine trouble. So we retrieved our bags from the luggage rack and sat down to wait for different transport.

At this point, the trouble was cleared up and the mammy wagon drove on without us. Then it started to rain.

The section of country through which we had passed that day was as beautiful as any we saw throughout the trip. But the way in which we saw it makes it that much more memorable.

Within minutes we were in bed and fast asleep.

The section of country through which we had passed that day was as beautiful as any we saw throughout the trip. But the way in which we saw it makes it that much more memorable.



CLARK FAST GET -A- WAY SWEEPSTAKES
FREE!
\$13,000 ASTON-MARTIN and over 1,000 other prizes
Nothing to buy. Nothing to write. STOP IN at Lenny Henning's
CLARK SUPER STATION
For Free Entry Blanks

Rexall
DAVE GARROWAY SAYS:
AMERICA'S GREAT SAVINGS EVENT!
ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT
1¢ SALE
2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1
PLUS A PENNY!

100's of Money-Saving BARGAINS
LAST MINUTE 1c SALE-- CHRISTMAS ADDITIONS
Good thru Saturday Night

Regular 25c
DELUXE
GIFT WRAP PAPER
Assorted
2 for 26c

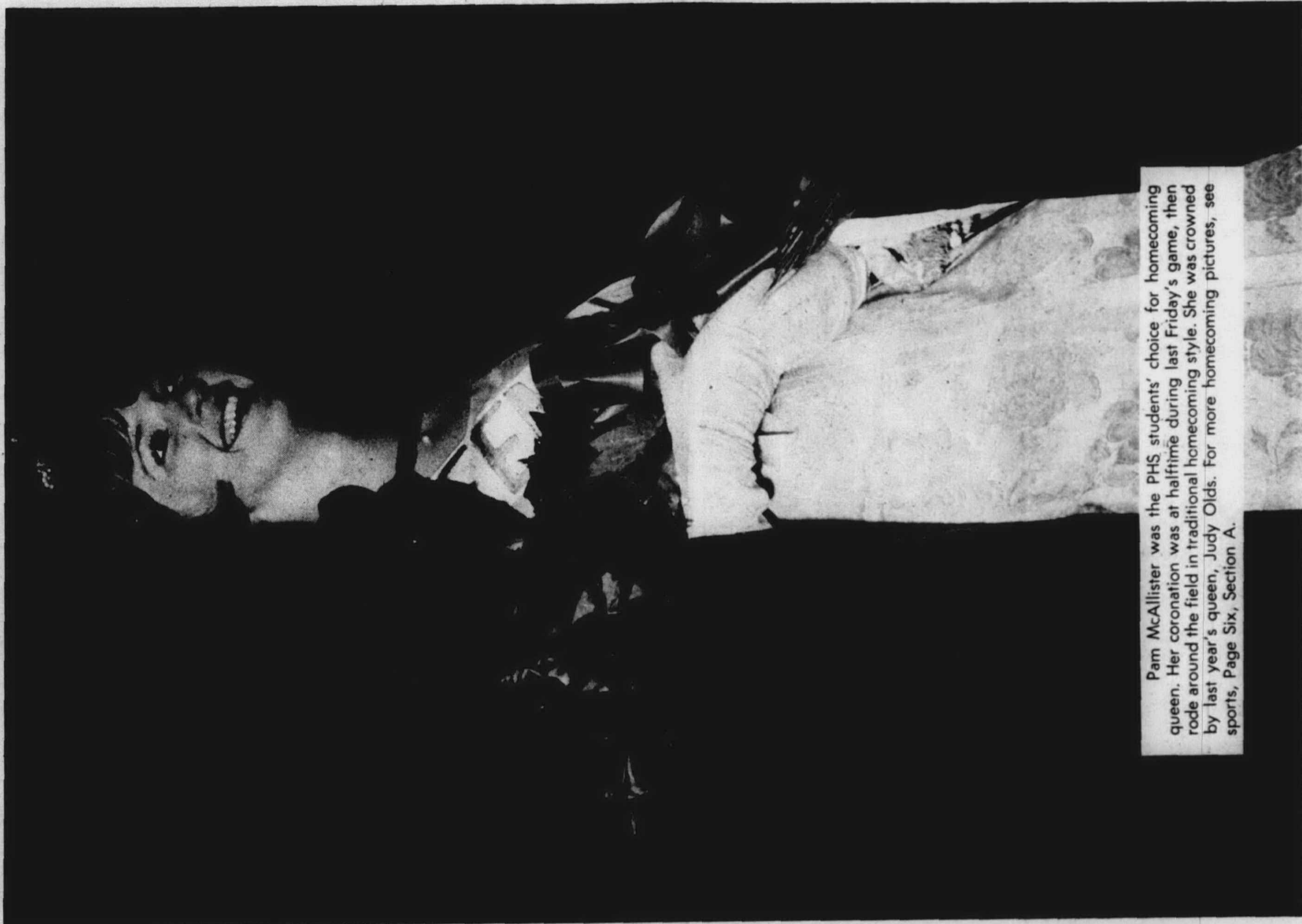
Regular 25c
RAYON
CURLING RIBBON
Assorted - 3/16" x 75 ft.
2 for 26c

Regular 49c
CASCADE
Box O' Tags
Assorted 65's
2 for 50c

Regular 25c
CASCADE
Pak O' Tags
Assorted 30's
2 for 26c

BRITISH
Hair Set
Regular, Casual and Hard-to-Hold
14 oz.
Reg. \$1.85
49c
SUPER SPECIAL

9 REGISTERED PHARMACISTS TO SERVE YOU!
Bayer Rexall Drug Stores
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:
MAIN ST. WILSON ST. FOREST AVE. ALLEN ST. RD.
W. 1/2 CHATELAIN DR. ST. JAMES ST. BEECHWOOD ST.
Open Nites til 10 p.m. - Sundays til 9 p.m.



Pam McAllister was the PHS students' choice for homecoming queen. Her coronation was at halftime during last Friday's game, then rode around the field in traditional homecoming style. She was crowned by last year's queen, Judy Olds. For more homecoming pictures, see sports, Page Six, Section A.

A section of the
Plymouth Mail

Plymouth Hi-lites

by Judi King

Climaxing the Homecoming festivities last weekend was the crowning of Queen Pam McAllister during half time. The pretty, misty-eyed queen reigned over the rest of the Homecoming Dance.

A few words about the big event:

The floats and cars were beautiful — and original. The representatives were radiant. The parade was colorful — and prompt. The band was great.

And, thank goodness, the weather was perfect.

Tomorrow is College Night and PHS seniors and their parents will join with those of Garden City, Redford Union, Thurston, and Clarencerville at a meeting at Clarencerville High. The

Baker and Band will provide the music. Tickets will go on sale the week before the J-Hop, and will be sold during lunch hour.

Chosen to attend the Plymouth Rotarian meetings on the basis of citizenship, scholarship, and high moral character are this month's Junior actor and Ron Krieg during May.

Three hundred ninth and tenth graders will take the

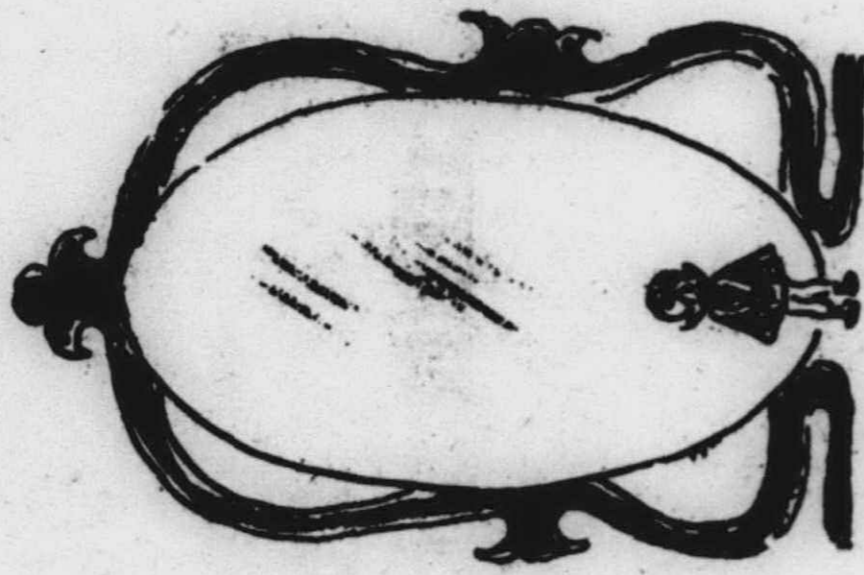
Rotarians Rick Jones and Jerry Warmuende. Jon Adams and Ron Spaniol will be the representatives for November, Bob Brown and Darrick Sabo for December, Chuck Catlett and Martin Ping for January.

Tom Chandler and Larry Warmuende will attend the meetings during February. Torb Guenther and Bill Grady during March, Rick Wagar and Russ Bakewell during April, and Ed Wendover and Ron Krieg during May.

National Educational Development Tests on November 6. The tests include sections on English, social studies, math, natural sciences, and word usage.

Membership AUTO INSURANCE Call MIKE CONRAD
Office Home
GL 3-5200 OR 6-5241
Your Plymouth-Northville SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Elegance is...



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

Canada's

Main corner Penniman

\$4 per \$100 INTEREST-NEW CARS

PLYMOUTH CREDIT UNION

500 S. HARVEY

DOWN 24 MONTHS

GL 3-1200

DIE MAKER Journeyman all around experience steady work - Babey Manufacturing Co. - 100 S. Mill St. Plymouth. 21f

YOUNG MAN to learn trade. Prefer draft exempt. Apply at Micro Precision Products Inc., 42340 Ann Arbor Rd. 4-c 453-2929.

MEN WANTED

Any age over 18 - full time men for light truck driving for pick-up and delivery - also light janitorial work.

Men for light assembly work.

Apply **Dynavoice Inc.**
15175 Northville Rd.
Plymouth

Maintenance Man III Experienced Grader Operator wanted by the City of Plymouth. Michigan Salary \$23,700/yr. \$3,000/yr. Retirement plan, paid vacation, insurance. Applications will be received at the office of the City Manager, City Hall, Plymouth, Michigan until 5:00 p.m. Monday, October 25, 1965.

CITY CLERK

Chief Accounting Officer, wanted by the City of Plymouth, Michigan. College degree with major in accounting, or municipal government experience preferred. Salary \$22,800/yr. Applications will be received at the office of the City Manager, City Hall, Plymouth, Michigan.

GERHARD, Richard J., 49420 Oak 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.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Needs Police Officer

Police Officer applications are being received by the City of Plymouth until 11:59 a.m. Monday, October 25, 1965. Salary \$6,000. Uniform retirement, paid vacation, hospitalization insurance, holiday pay. Apply to Administrative Assistant, City Hall, Plymouth, Michigan.

YOUNG man to work in dish room - 17 or older - part-time - \$1.50 per hour - meals and uniforms furnished - apply cafeteria manager at Western Electric - 909 N. Sheldon Rd. 7c

DELIVERY boy with car - phone 349-0556 (call after 3 p.m.) 7c

26 HELP WANTED — MALE OR FEMALE

BEAUTICIANS - wanted at D. D. Hair Fashions - day or evenings - 965 S. Main - GL 3-6540. Ask for Mrs. Graham. 4-fc

WAITRESSES - cooks - porters. Full or part time. Apply in person - The new Howard Johnson - 2380 Carpenter Road - Ann Arbor. 6c

WANTED AT ONCE - Dealer for Rawleigh business in Plymouth. Real opportunity for worker. Experience helpful but not necessary. Write Rawleigh Dept. MFC J 76J 254, Freeport, Ill.

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HUNTER'S SPECIALS

Clarence DuCharme
Bob Cean

1964 Jeep pick-up - 4 wheel drive - new tires. Only \$1695.

1964 Jeep custom station wagon - 4 wheel drive - radio and heater. New tires. Only \$2195.

FIESTA RAMBLER AND JEEP

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

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Office Home
GL 3-5200 OR 6-5241
Your Plymouth-Northville SALES REPRESENTATIVE



Cozy Comfort...all winter long

with Dependable Ashland Fuel Oil

Your Ashland Oil Distributor is genuinely interested in your home heating comfort. He will make prompt delivery even during the coldest weather. And with Ashland Oil's convenient Budget Payment Plan, you can level out your wintertime heating costs by making equal payments over a nine-month period.

Keep your home warm and comfortable this winter with dependable, clean-burning Ashland Fuel Oil. For fast, friendly service call us today.



ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY

W. L. CUNANSMITH, Agent
905 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, Michigan
Phone: GL 3-4471

EDWARD "MATT" MORRIS, Agent
703 South Lafayette
South Lyon, Michigan
Phone: 437-2388

TOM GREEN, Agent
281 South Harris Road
Ypsilanti, Michigan
Phone: HU 3-2580

This is it... the end of the line

The end of the '65 line, that is. Now... help us make room for the new line of '66 models on their way in. We have about 15 or 20 '65's left to clear off the floor. Beautiful Comets and Mercurys. All new, all elegant, certainly not old hat in this day and age... especially when they're such fabulous bargains! So this is the end of the line... get to it... to **WEST BROS.** and **SAVE, SAVE, SAVE!**

COMET 202 - 2 door with variable speed wipers, windshield washers, heater, remote control side view mirror, seat belts, turn signals... **\$1780 plus tax**

MERCURY MONTEREY - 2 door Sedan with automatic drive, power steering, decor group, washers, heater, turn signals, wall-to-wall carpeting and seat belts... **\$2419 plus tax**

MERCURY MONTEREY - 2 door Hardtop or 4 door BREEZEWAY with automatic drive, power steering, variable speed wipers, windshield washers, white sidewalls, back up lights, heater, turn signals, seat belts and wall-to-wall carpeting **\$2544 plus tax**

WEST BROS.

MERCURY COMET

534 Forest Avenue

Downtown Plymouth

Phone GL 3-7424

THE TOTAL SAVINGS

ON ALL HEALTH and BEAUTY AIDS

IS ONE BIG REASON WHY EVERYONE SHOPS at BONNIE DISCOUNT



18 FOR SALE - MISCELLANEOUS
 REMINGTON model 12-22 - 16 shot rifle \$15.00 Lawn sweeper in good condition \$12.00, 8515 Five Mile Road - one mile West of Salem Road. 7c

21 FOR SALE - FARM & POULTRY PRODUCTS, STOCK & POULTRY
 HANDMADE wood desk, \$10; 1 portable record player, stand and records and case, \$20. 453-4408.
 HOUSEHOLD contents for sale, girl's bike, antiques, dolls, dishes, etc. Inquire at 1038 Penniman Ave. 7c

23 FOR SALE - AUTOS, TRUCKS, MOTORS, ETC.
 APPLES, Macintosh - Red and Golden Delicious - Spy - 8437 Gray, 1/4 mile west of Wayne and Joy Rds. 7-8c
 1965 MERCURY Monterey - 4 door - hardtop - automatic - power steering - power brakes - radio & heater - WSW tires - rear speakers - beautiful silver - finish with black interior - low mileage - \$2495.00.
WEST BROTHERS MOTORS
 534 Forest Ave.
 Downtown Plymouth
 GL 3-2424 GA 5-2444

24 HELP WANTED - FEMALE
 DISHWASHER - Grill Cook - Waitress - No Sundays or holidays. Bohl's Lunch, 18900 Northville Rd. at 7 Mile. 349-9819.
MARRIED WOMEN
 Flexible 15 hours or more weekly. Average \$2.50 up hourly with this 60 year old company. Sales experience not necessary, but use of car important. Phone 342-4778 for personal interview. 5-6-7-8c

EXPERIENCED GRILL and
 Inside Help
 \$1.25 starting pay
 Apply in person at
 ROY'S SQUEEZE INN
 1108 S. Main, Plymouth
 between 11 a.m. & 11 p.m.

CAR HOP WANTED
 \$1.25 starting pay
 Apply in person at
 ROY'S SQUEEZE INN
 1108 S. Main, Plymouth
 between 11 a.m. & 11 p.m.

FULL time switchboard operator - and receptionist. Must have pleasing voice and personality neat appearance. Please state age previous employment and experience if any - also salary expected. Enclose photo if possible. Write to Plymouth Mail, Box 564-A, Plymouth. 7c

A-1 HOUSEKEEPER
 \$50.00 A WEEK
 Permanent, reliable woman, private room and bath - TV - paid vacation - no laundry - 3 children; 2 in nursery school. Recent local references. Call for interview 349-1585. 7c

25 HELP WANTED - MALE
 EXPERIENCED arc welders and burners - general machinist with experience on large 4 head Ingersoll Mills - capable of making set-ups - Foundry Flank & Northville - 485 E. Cady & Northville - EXPERIENCED gasoline station attendant, must have some mechanical experience. Full-time man wanted to work 48-hour week. Walter Ash Service, 584 S. Main St., Plymouth. 4-5c

Public Auto Auction
 The following repossessed automobiles will be sold to the highest bidder at public auction, at 12:00 noon, October 22, 1965, at 675 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, Mich. National Bank of Detroit represents the right to place the final bid.
 1965 Olds 4 Dr. Sdn. 1960 Chev. Conv. 1965 Ramb. 2 Dr. HT 1965 Dodge 2 Dr. HT 1965 Ramco 2 Dr. HT 1964 Ford 2 Dr. HT 1965 Olds Cutlass 1959 Pont. Conv. 1965 Chev. Wgn. 1965 Ply. Conv. 1965 Chev. 2 Dr. Sdn.
 1963 COLONY PARK - 6 passenger station wagon - automatic power steering - power brakes - radio and heater - air conditioner - white finish with all vinyl trim. A beautiful car at just \$1695.00.
WEST BROTHERS MOTORS
 534 Forest Ave.
 Downtown Plymouth
 GL 3-2424 GA 5-2444

1965 OLDSMOBILE - dynamic 88 Holiday Coupe - 8,000 miles, power steering and brakes, white sidewalls, beige - \$2895. Private. 427b.

1960 MERCURY Park Lane
 Convertible - automatic - power steering - power brakes - radio and heater - WSW tires - all vinyl trim - excellent condition - \$5500.00.
WEST BROTHERS MOTORS
 534 Forest Ave.
 Downtown Plymouth
 GL 3-2424 GA 5-2444

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. 52-4fc

Reg. 99c Value
JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER . 14 oz. **67c**

Reg. 59c Value
G-TIPS 88% **39c**

Baby Formula
SIMILAC LIQUID 13 oz. **21c**

Assorted Colors
NORTHERN TISSUE 4 Rolls **29c**

Assorted Colors
KLEENEX 36% **19c**

Your Choice
CONFIDENTS, MODES, KOTEX 48% **\$1.19**

Reg. \$1.00 Value - Hand Lotion
ITALIAN BALM 9 oz. **65c**

LARGE SELECTION
TRICK OR TREAT CANDY

Reg. \$2.25 Value - Permanent
SILVER CURL Kit **\$1.62**

Reg. \$1.00 Value - Hard and Hard to Hold
BRECK SETTING LOTION 8 oz. **69c**

Reg. 89c Value - Concentrated
PRELL SHAMPOO Tube **62c**

Reg. \$2.00 Value - Clear and Lotion
WHITE RAIN SHAMPOO 14 oz. **74c**

Reg. \$2.50 Value
CLAIROL CONDITIONER 4 oz. **\$1.89**

Reg. \$1.00 Value
TAME CREME RINSE 8 oz. **72c**

Reg. \$2.25 Value - Hair Coloring
FANCIFUL RINSE Pint **99c**

Reg. \$1.75 Value - Hair Coloring
CASUAL PERMANENT Comp. Kit **\$1.29**

Reg. \$2.00 Value
AQUA-NET HAIR SPRAY
 13 OZ. CAN
49c

Reg. \$1.49 Value
VITALIS HAIR DRESSING
 12 oz. **\$1.09**

Reg. \$1.10 Value
MENNEN SKIN BRACER
 7 oz. **76c**

Reg. \$1.25 Value
RAPID SHAVE SUPER SIZE
 14 1/2 oz. **77c**

Reg. \$1.25 Value - Bath Oil
SILK AND SATIN 2.3 oz. **89c**

Reg. \$1.00 Value
CAPRI BATH OIL Quart **59c**

Reg. \$1.49 Value
SUDDEN BEAETH Deodorant 7 oz. **99c**

Reg. \$1.49 Value
RIGHT GUARD Deodorant 7 oz. **\$1.09**

Reg. 98c Value
NOXZEMA SKIN CREME 6 oz. **77c**

FOR YOUR CAR
PRESTONE Gallon **\$1.59**
 ANTI-FREEZE

Reg. \$1.49 Value
VITALIS HAIR DRESSING
 12 oz. **\$1.09**

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MENNEN SKIN BRACER
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FOR YOUR CAR
PRESTONE Gallon **\$1.59**
 ANTI-FREEZE

Reg. \$3.54 Value
UNICAPS VITAMINS
 PLUS FREE BOTTLE OF 24
\$2.39
 100 Ct.

Reg. \$3.11 Value
Poly-Vi-Sol VITAMINS
\$2.85
 50c

Reg. \$1.25 Value - For Children
D.O.C. DENTURE CLEANSER 7 oz. **44c**

Reg. 98c Value - Cough Mixture
VICK'S FORMULA 44 3 1/2 oz. **72c**

Reg. \$1.25 Value - For Children
COLDENE COLD MEDICINE 4 oz. **90c**

Reg. \$1.49 Value - For Cold Relief
CONTACT TIME CAPSULES 10% **99c**

Reg. 49c Value - Children's and Antiseptic
SUCRET LOZENGES 24% **39c**

Reg. \$1.00 Value
PRIVINE NOSE DROPS 1 oz. **72c**

Reg. 98c Value - Hot Lemon Drink
CITRISUN Cold Medication Packets **75c**

Reg. 39c Value - For Children
ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN 50% **29c**

Reg. \$3.54 Value
UNICAPS VITAMINS
 PLUS FREE BOTTLE OF 24
\$2.39
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BONNIE

DISCOUNT STORES
 930 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Mich.

STORE HOURS:
 Daily Till 8 P.M.
 Friday Till 9 P.M.
 Saturday Till 8 P.M.
 CLOSED SUNDAYS

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

go - go to **Bob Mallory's** in Plymouth, Mich.

Don't miss the **Swingin' '66...**

VALIANT PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER IMPERIAL

Come meet the automobile men who believe...

"The Greatest Difference is in The Treatment You Receive"

Chrysler - Plymouth
 111 W. Ann Arbor Rd., PLYMOUTH, MICH. GL 3-2255

Swingin-up
 Distance in Minutes - Savings in Hundreds \$ \$ \$

Register Here
 Win a new '66 Imperial, Chrysler or Plymouth

J. L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE CO.
 1 1/2 acre spacious remodelled year-round home with many varieties of trees and excellent landscaping, near Silver Lake West of South Lyon. This is an ideal place to bring up a family. Not on the lake but with access to it. \$25,000.00

URNA MULTI-LIST SERVICE
 Specialists in Plymouth-Northville Area

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

Stark Realty
 Multi-List Realtor

EDENDERRY HILLS
 Your deed to contentment - half acre home-sites. Paved roads, sewer underground, built-in Solarium, Mile, West edge of Northville.

\$4500. Nearly an acre. EXCELLENT HOMESITE in Northville Estates. Beautiful surroundings, Summerside Court. See the Stark sign.

WANTED - Old original farmhouse on 2 to 10 acres to restore.

831 PENNIMAN
 FI 9-5270
 GL 3-1020

J. L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE CO.
 5 1/2 bedroom home near churches and shopping in Plymouth. Large landscaped lot. 2 car garage. Fireplace in living room. Formal dining room. Call us on this one.

Owner transferred - move in today. 3 bedroom brick ranch in Plymouth - best location. Completely carpeted and drapes included. Recreation room in basement. 1 1/2 baths - 2 car garage \$25,000.

Now leasing, our new 2 bedroom apartments - ready for Jan. 1.

J. L. HUDSON Real Estate
 479 South Main
 GL 3-2210
 Plymouth, Michigan

TAYLOR REAL ESTATE
 Very attractive brick 3-bedroom ranch with 2 fireplaces, attached extra large garage, over 1/2 acre lot in area of similar custom homes west of Northville. Shown by appointment only. \$26,000.00

J. L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE CO.
 5 1/2 bedroom home near churches and shopping in Plymouth. Large landscaped lot. 2 car garage. Fireplace in living room. Formal dining room. Call us on this one.

Owner transferred - move in today. 3 bedroom brick ranch in Plymouth - best location. Completely carpeted and drapes included. Recreation room in basement. 1 1/2 baths - 2 car garage \$25,000.

Now leasing, our new 2 bedroom apartments - ready for Jan. 1.

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 Plymouth, Michigan

Houk, Healy at Washington conference

Almost fifty local officials and business leaders accepted United States Representative Weston E. Vivian's invitation to attend his Second District Conference, held in Washington, Oct. 18 and 19. This total included seven Mayors, eight Township Supervisors and Trustees, and almost a dozen City Councilmen and Commissioners, plus a number of other City, County and Township officials and employees.

Mayor James C. Houk and City Attorney Thomas Healy represented the City of Plymouth. The Township of Plymouth had no representation.

Congressman Vivian also arranged a program for a number of wives who accompanied their husbands to Washington. On Monday afternoon, the ladies had tea with Mrs. Esther Peterson, special assistant to the President for consumer affairs, at Mrs. Peterson's Executive Office Building Suite.

The Conference began on Monday, Oct. 18, with a special session for Monroe County officials, on the provisions of the new Economic Development Act, programs which are available only to Monroe County.

At noon on Monday, Ambassador Douglas MacArthur, programs under their respective jurisdictions. The Secretary of Agriculture, the Honorable Orville L. Freeman, introduced his Department's programs.

At lunch on Tuesday, the Conference heard W. Willard Wirtz, Secretary of Labor, discuss the developing federal-local relations in development and what implications this development can have for local officials and businessmen.

That afternoon, the Conference and representatives of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, including Wilbur J. Cohen of Ann Arbor, the Undersecretary, discuss programs in hospital construction, nursing, and other areas.

home assistance, water and air pollution control, and water treatment facilities construction assistance. They also assist a presentation on the role of the Small Business Administration.

tion by Ross Davis, Acting Administrator. Davis discussed the direct loans program. Small Business Investment Government, and Federal Government Procurement Assistance.

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44¢

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Doll outfits for day, evening or sports, fit 11" doll. Toys that are fun to sew and stuff—Santa, Bozo Clown, Cockat Spaniel, Friendly Lion.

72" Wide Nylon Net Eight Colors yd. 29¢

36" Rayon-Wool Felt Red, White, Pink, Green yd. 1.19

72" Felt, 2.49 yd.; 9x12" Pcs. ea. 15¢

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10 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED to buy from owner - no agents - older home - good condition, large rooms and lot. GL 3-8711. 7p

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

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Top prices for Aluminum, Copper, Brass, Lead, Nickel, Bearing Alloys. All ways buying.

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just east of Haggerty
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ROOM for rent - with or without kitchen facilities. Can be seen at 873 N. Mill St. 31f

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UPSTAIRS sleeping room for gentlemen, close to bath - room. Phone 453-4961 - 103 Amelia St., Plymouth. 7p

ROOM for working girl or woman. 275 Adam. 453-4875. 7c

JOHNSON, Carl G., Jr., 9359 Ivannah, Plymouth. You are invited 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.

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BLOOMFIELD Township, Isabella County, Michigan. 640 wooded acres completely fenced. Definite development possibilities. Heart of hunting - fishing and resort country. Nuel S. Donley, Big Rapids, Michigan 796-8681. 7c

FOR RENT - OFFICES

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.

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NORGE electric dryer, good condition - \$45. Call GL 3-2737. 7c

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2.38 Acres in Plymouth Township. Close in with sewer and water. In Good location for apartments.

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Quick Occupancy. Desirable 3 bedroom 1 1/2 story brick home in Redford township. Includes carpeting, custom drapes, finished basement, garage, corner lot. \$19,500. Large older home near churches and schools. Immediate occupancy. \$31,500. Comfortable home with 3 bedrooms, den, sewing room, 2 baths, heated 2 car garage, one acre lot in excellent township location. Quick possession. \$12,900. Small house with 2 bedrooms, utility room, garage, fenced lot. Convenient location near Western Electric. \$6,000. 6 acres vacant land. Tower Rd. near N. Territorial. \$6,000. 2 1/4 acres. Canton Center Rd. near Joy Rd.

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EXPERIENCED typists - efficient - neat - fast - typing done at home - reasonable charge - pick up and delivery. GL 3-7884 - GL 3-8861. 44-ft WILL do ironing in my home - \$4.00 a bushel. Call GL 3-0697.

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Men's, Women's and Children's Haircutting

Our Specialty!

ASK US ABOUT "THE NEW TECHNIQUE IN HAIR STYLING" RAZOR CUTTING

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THREE bedroom home - references if necessary - call Mr. Farnell Baker between 9-5 at 663-7723 - Ann Arbor - Collect.

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NEWSPAPERS - 40 cents per 100 lbs. We pay as much for your copper or brass - aluminum, etc. as most dealers and more than many. L & L Waste Materials, 34939 Brush St., Wayne, PA 1-7438. 1f

College hosts successful junior college conference

Serving our country

Officials of the Michigan Association of Junior and Community Colleges reported today that the Thirty-First Annual Conference of the Association on Oct. 15 was an unqualified success.

More than 900 administrators, board members, and faculty members from 24 junior and community colleges attended the Conference on the Schoolcraft College Campus.

The theme for the entire conference was "Cybernetics and the Community College"; leaders of the 25 sectional meetings said this provoked lively and valuable discussions.

At the same time, Dr. George L. Hall, Director of the Midwest Community College Leadership Program, and the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Morton, a member of the State Board of Education, spoke to the Community College administrators of the state and led in a discussion on the effects of cybernation on community college objectives.

The final session of the Conference was held at Roma Hall where Robert Theobald of the Center for Study of Democratic Institutions, New York City, was the principal speaker.

Theobald discussed the subject, "New Technologies and Institutional Changes."

Theobald said that the most revolutionary change in the world today is that man is achieving the power he has sought for so long - the power to control his environment.

He stated that the three main factors of this power are

1. The computer, which is a machine that can think and solve problems.

2. The nuclear energy source, which provides a vast amount of power.

3. The space program, which allows man to travel beyond the earth's atmosphere.

He suggested that we must be willing to develop new policies to meet new conditions and stated as one possibility the policy that everybody is entitled to an absolute constitutional right to a guaranteed income sufficient to live with dignity.

He emphasized that it must be the task of the educational system to educate students for such a world.

He declared that the concept of teaching by discipline is obsolete and proposed instead that we will have to teach through problem solving seminars in which the teacher is not an authoritarian figure, but a fellow learner, and where the object of the seminar is quite clearly seen as being that of the creation of new knowledge.

"Cybernetics: comparative study of the human control system, and mechanical-electrical communications systems."

John C. Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis D. Kane of 14985 Faust, Detroit has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Lieutenant Harrison, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Reese AFB, Tex., for pilot training.

The lieutenant, a graduate of Cass Technical High School, received his B.A. degree in Geography from the University of Michigan.

His wife, Susan, is the daughter of Mrs. Florence Neal of 676 Burroughs.

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GRAND OPENING



You are cordially invited to attend the
Grand Opening of our New Store

FRIDAY, OCT. 22 (9 a.m. to 9 p.m.)
SATURDAY, OCT. 23 (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

DOOR PRIZES

- 1 - Thomas A. Edison Automatic Humidifier, \$69.95 value
- 2 - In-Sink-Erator Disposal, \$59.95 value
- 3 - Cullinwater, \$39.50 value
- 4 - Water-saving Filter, \$29.95 value
- 5 - Wolverine Brass Single Lever Kitchen Faucet, \$27.50 value
- 6 - Delta Single Lever Kitchen Faucet, \$24.85 value
- 7 - Nile Single Lever Kitchen Faucet, \$18.95 value
- 8 - Burn-o-matic Torch Kit, \$6.95 value

JUST REGISTER—NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

REFRESHMENTS

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GLENN LONG PLUMBING

116 East Dunlap

Northville

PHS students Chamber urges end to Harvey bottleneck

see Statehouse first hand

In an effort to gain all possible knowledge of State and Federal governing bodies, the international relations and comparative government classes of Plymouth High School recently spent a day in the State capitol at Lansing.

The trip afforded the students many interesting and worthwhile experiences. Beginning with a guided tour of the capitol, the group was awarded the seldom extended privilege of viewing the Supreme Court in action.

They were welcomed to the capitol by Representative James Tierney who briefly explained some of the intricate workings of the legislature. He also answered questions on current issues before the legislature.

The students remained in the House of Representatives where they received recognition from the floor and view of the passage of the resolution in memoriam to Dr. Glos.

When the House recessed the group moved to the Senate chambers where they were introduced by Senator Farrel Roberts.

FOR THE REMAINDER of the afternoon the students either toured the capitol, attended the Senate meeting, or visited nearby points of interest.

The trip, supervised by Ray Homer and John Thomas, was attended by the following seniors: Paul Arigan, Phyllis Barney, Chuck Carlett, Tom Chandler, Jeanne Daubresse, Wanda Distler, Cynthia Eley, Sherada Erdelyi, Mury Fink, Sam Farmer, Ralph Heid, Sue Hulce, Judie Ing, Rowena Innes, Thomas Leckie, Brenda Mackie, Robert McCall, Diana Olds, Stephen Ott, Belinda Pate, Joan Schell, Michael Staff, Mary Theeke, Jim Bench.

Richard Beukema, Robert Brown, Robert Burcaw, Daniel Collick, Jack Dean, William Evans, Fara Kelsey, Mike Hoerprich, Mary James, David Jones, Gary Kelly, Kaye Langert, Faye Langert, Mike Manley, Vaughn McClain.

Sally McKenzie, Ellen Moisio, Diane Oliver, Barbara Pankow, Beverly Patak, Gail Sayre, John Shinn, Sandra Thomas, John Underwood, Randy Williams, Kay Zoel, and Diane Cenko.

Baptist church sets crusade

The Rev. Don C. Gaiehr of Peoria, Ill., will conduct special Bible services at the First Baptist Church, Mill at Spring Street, Oct. 24 through 31. Services will be held at 7:30 each evening.

The pastor of the church, the Rev. Don Williams, says concerning this crusade, "We are most happy to host such a series of meetings for the people of our community. We extend a most cordial invitation to all to share helpful experiences with us in the coming crusade."

The Chamber of Commerce continued to seek action on Plymouth's downtown problems last week as they met with City Manager Richard Blodgett and made five recommendations.

The meeting was called by the central business district committee, and Blodgett and city DPW chief Joe Bida were in to answer questions.

Among the recommendations: 1. A stop sign in the alley behind Kresge's.

2. Yellow line around the perimeter of the central parking lot for pedestrians.

3. Establishment of a line of communication between the City and business, particularly on policies governing trash and snow removal.

4. An interim measure to be taken on Harvey to end the bottleneck coming in and out of the parking lot.

5. City to handle the rental of rubbish containers.

Blodgett was urged to report on action taken on the recommendations. This is the third such meeting of the committee, but the first one Blodgett has had a chance to attend.

The Committee, along with the Chamber, is seeking to establish a better line of communications. Chamber of Commerce co-ordinator Fran Booth said the meeting was very fruitful.

Discussion was also held on the purchase of trash containers and on the City contacting new businesses on ordinances affecting them.

Elect...

SZYMANSKI CIRCUIT JUDGE



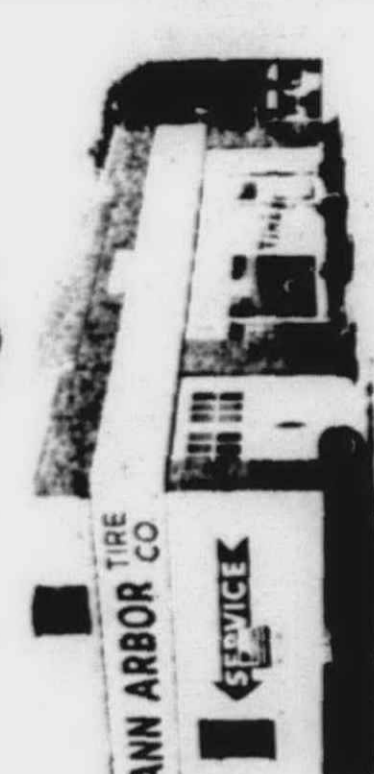
PRE-SPECIFICATION SNOWS TIRE

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ALL UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED



PLYMOUTH'S Ann Arbor Tire Co.
OFF STREET PARKING — SERVICE WHILE YOU WAIT
705 W. Ann Arbor Rd. 453-3165
Open 8 to 5:30 Mon. - Fri. 8 to 2 Sat.



Doyle will talk to Legion on why are we...

James Doyle, President of the Plymouth Education Association, will be the speaker for that group at the Pasage-Gayde Post and Auxiliary "Why Are We..." program and banquet on Saturday evening, Oct. 23 at the American Legion Home.

Speaking on behalf of the American Legion will be Donald J. Smith, a Past State Commander of the American Legion and currently the superintendent of the Fowlerville School system. Additional guests of the program for the evening will be the Plymouth School District Board of Education members.

Doyle holds a B.S. degree from Central Michigan, Masters Degree from Wayne State University, and an Educational Specialist Degree also from Wayne State. He is also Division Chairman for the Plymouth United Foundation and is well known as a football referee and a former basketball coach at Plymouth High School.

Donald J. Smith, superintendent of schools in Fowlerville, will be the principal Legion speaker. Smith, of St. John's, has served the Legion as State Commander, in 1955, and as Michigan's National Executive Committeeman for a two year term.

He has also served as the St. Johns Post Commander and Committeeman from the eighth district.

Post Commander Robert Hewer and Auxiliary President Mae Hoelcher extend a cordial invitation to Plymouth residents interested in the "Why Are We..." series to attend for the program portion at 7:30 p.m.

Next month's guests will be the Goodfellows and the Plymouth Fireman's Association.

CLASS FOR DIABETICS

The next series of instruction classes for diabetics and their families will be held at the Wayne County Health Center, Herriman Road, Elio, Michigan, beginning Monday, Nov. 1. All diabetics, regardless of age, are eligible to attend. Children under 14 should be accompanied by parents.

Persons interested may register for the classes by calling the Wayne County Department of Health, P.A. 1-0200 or CR 4-2800, Extension 6901. All diabetics must have the written approval of their doctors to attend these classes.

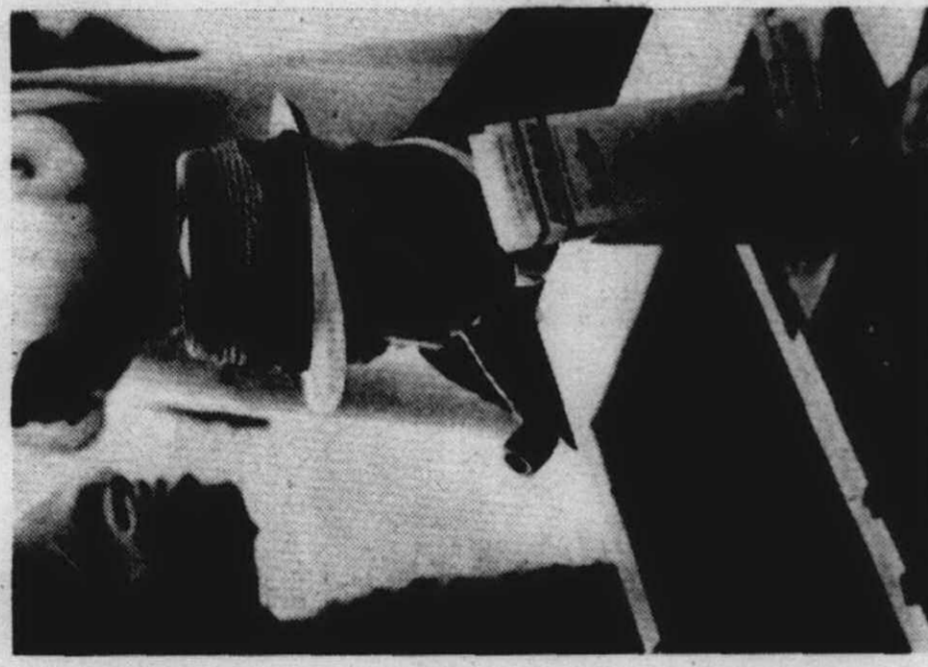
Serving our country

The Detroit Northwest Social Security Office has been open from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. each Wednesday evening since October 6. This will be the practice for the next several months, for the added convenience of residents of the area. Sam F. Test, Social Security District Manager, said today. These evening hours are in addition to the regular 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. schedule of office hours, Monday through Friday.

WHO BANKS AT NBD-PLYMOUTH? People Just Like You!



Van C. Ping is pleased with his newly rented safe deposit box at NBD-PLYMOUTH. He knows his valuables have bank-vault security.



Bonnie Kirkwood got a head start on her vacation by stopping in at NBD-PLYMOUTH during her lunch hour one day. She converted her vacation cash into safe-to-carry Travelers Checks.



As Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Melvin Blunk visits NBD-PLYMOUTH quite regularly to handle the school accounts. He has also been handling his personal banking here for many years.

Canton news

by Carol Bosman

453-4218

The Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship of Cherry Hill Methodist Church invites everyone to a Halloween Costume Party Oct. 23, 7 to 9 p.m. So, Mother and Dad, gather up the children, don your costumes, and come along to stay.

A two day tour of the Gaylord area sponsored by Wayne County extension agent, Edgar J. Kidd, was enjoyed recently by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simmons of Geddes Rd., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schultz of Lilley Rd., and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bunyea of Joy Rd. The ladies visited various points of interest around Gaylord, while the men attended a co-operative beef sale. An evening visit to the elk herd area and the beautiful foliage was part of the visit.

The Wayne County Farm Bureau held its annual business meeting Friday, Oct. 8, at the 4-H Fairgrounds in Belleville. Delegates elected to attend the Michigan State Farm Bureau annual meeting from township of Canton were: Ralph Burch of Joy Rd., Henrietta Burch of Joy Rd., Robert Simmons of Geddes Rd., and Mrs. Roy Schultz of Lilley Rd. Several resolutions of interest to the farm people were passed. A social hour followed the business meeting during which cider and donuts were enjoyed.

On Saturday, Oct. 2, Jason Paul Roberts, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roberts of Cherry Hill Rd., was baptized at St. Alexis Church in Ypsilanti. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Roberts of Livonia.

The Sheldon Men's Club held its first meeting of the fall Oct. 13 at Sheldon Methodist Church. Dinner was served by the Women's Society of Christian Service of Sheldon Methodist Church with a business meeting following. The November meeting will be ladies' night.

June Bowers of Santa Fe Springs, Calif. has been a houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Korte of Warren Rd. for the past three weeks. June is Mrs. Korte's niece and a former Plymouthite.

The Pinocchio Club met at the home of Mrs. Earl Buchner of Cherry Hill Rd. Oct. 6. The Junior Methodist Youth Fellowship of Cherry Hill Methodist Church made their monthly trip to Restlawn Sunday afternoon.



The monthly meeting of the Livestock Club was held Oct. 4 at the Cherry Hill school. Officers for the year 1965-66 are: president, Don Roberts; vice-president, Diane Roberts; secretary, Lynda Cole; treasurer, Dennis Wilman; reporter, Diane Roberts. Pins and certificates were awarded to all who successfully completed projects this past year. Projects were also discussed for the coming year. All those interested in joining this club may call GL 3-4890. The next meeting will be held Nov. 1.

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People you know

The Richard L. Leas of Holbrook and Union streets have been enrolled as a freshman at Taylor University for the 1965-66 academic year. Mr. Leas attended sessions of the International Union Against Tuberculosis in Munich, Germany. He is executive director of the Tuberculosis and Health Society of Wayne County. The Leas visited Paris, London, Amsterdam, the Rhine country, Austria, Switzerland and Italy.

Sandra Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Powell of Allen Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Ragnar Blomberg of Arthur St. have returned from a 10 day trip to the World's Fair, Niagara Falls, and Hyde Park.

Mrs. Della Bingham of Arthur St. spent the past two weeks with her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wolf of Allen Park.

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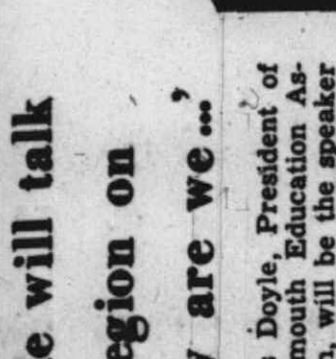
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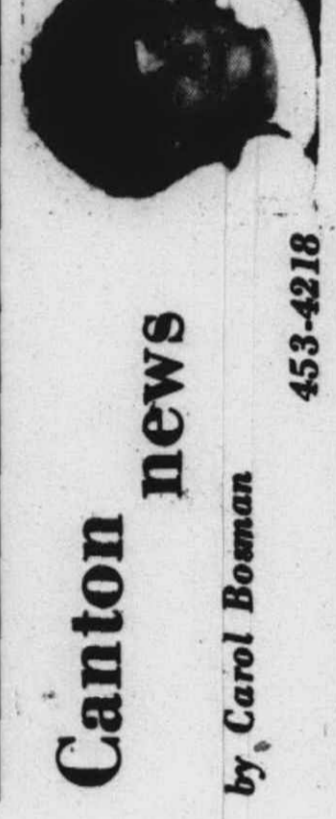
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We can keep you in hot water.

In fact, we guarantee it! An electric water heater is for the people who don't like to run out of hot water. We're so sure you'll like one, we guarantee your satisfaction - for a whole year! What do we mean by satisfaction? Simply this: If you don't get all the hot water you want, when you want it, you get all your money back, including any you may have spent on installation. And it doesn't matter where you bought your electric water heater. The Edison guarantee still applies. No strings attached. Fair enough?

EDISON

Average-size families with electric water heaters pay as little as \$3.88 a month - a standard rate - for hot water. How much are you paying?



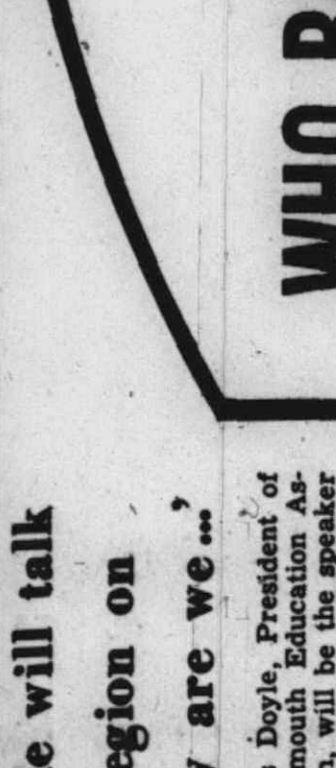
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Be Sure You Protect Your Investment and Yourself with Exchange Car Insurance! Good drivers know that the Exchange's broad, fair, and complete Collision Protection and Coast-to-Coast Claims Service, offers the best value in car insurance. No other organization insures so many good Michigan drivers, offering better terms and better meets your modern driving needs than the Exchange at the Auto Club. Join Today and... LEAD THE WAY WITH TRIPLE-A. DETROIT AUTOMOBILE INTER-INSURANCE EXCHANGE AND MOTOR STATE INSURANCE COMPANY

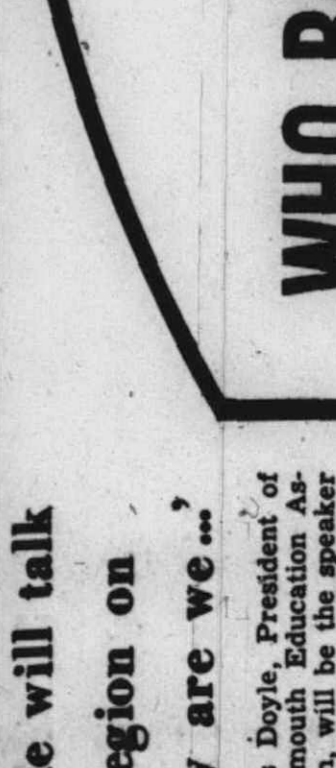
Plymouth Division 798 Pennington Avenue Phone: GL 3-5200 Robert Cain, Manager



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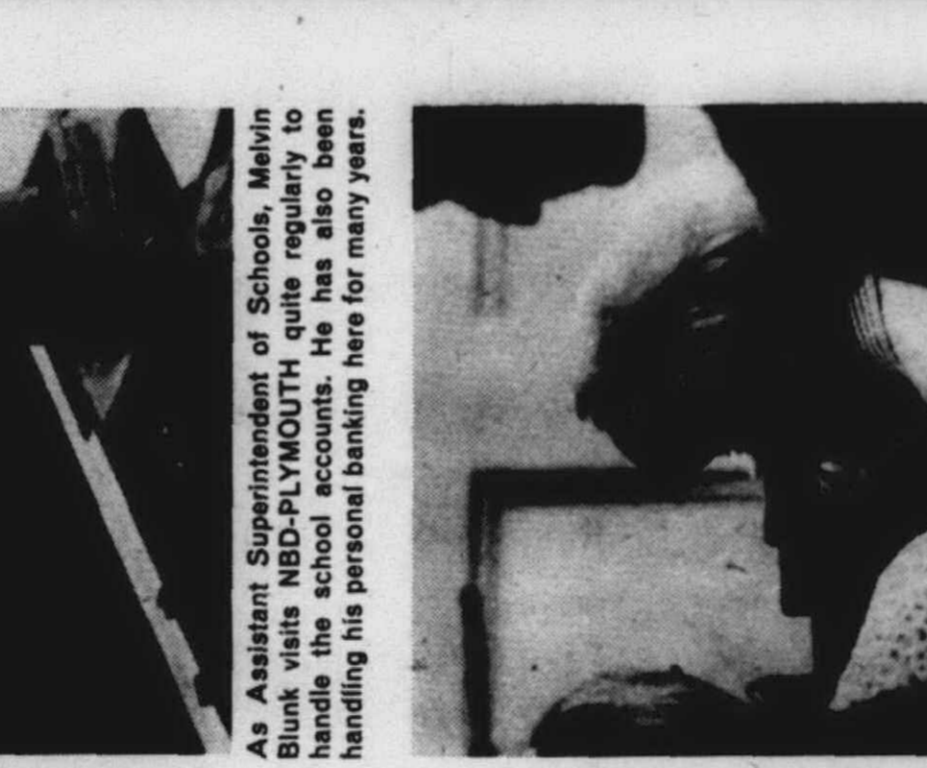
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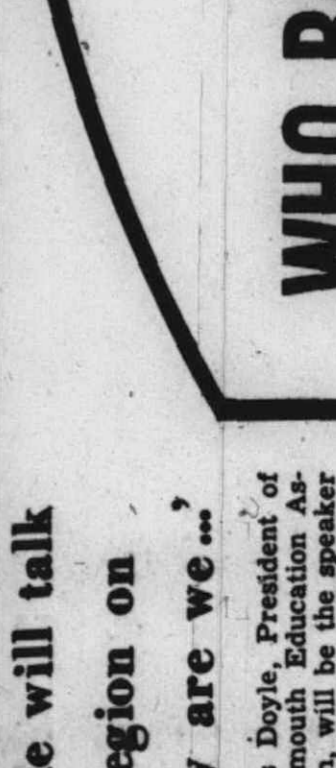
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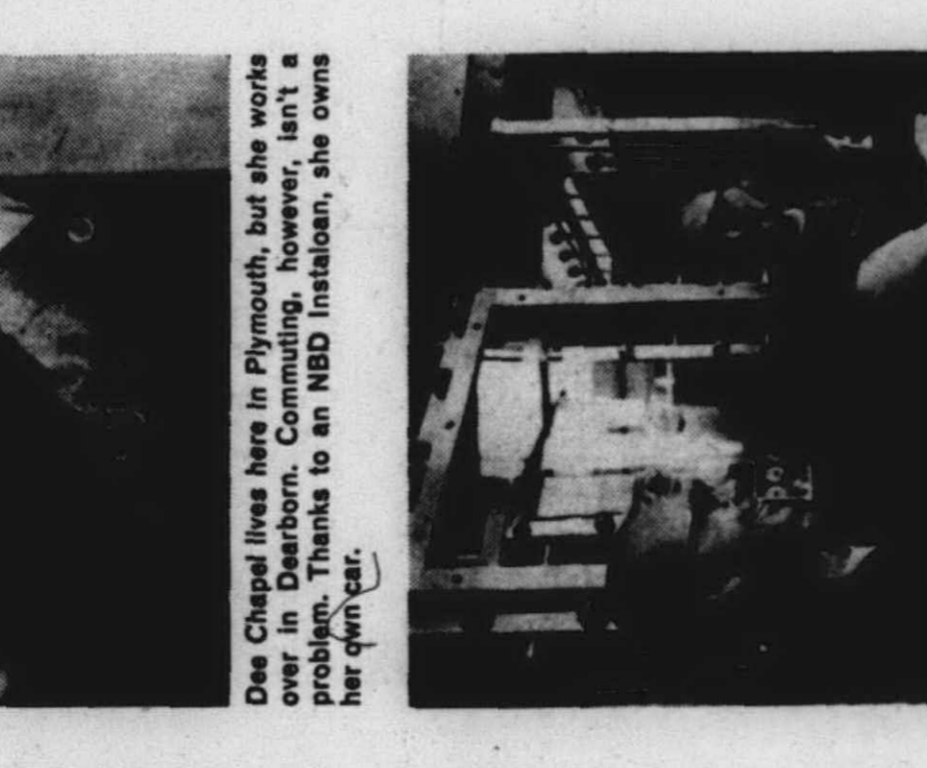
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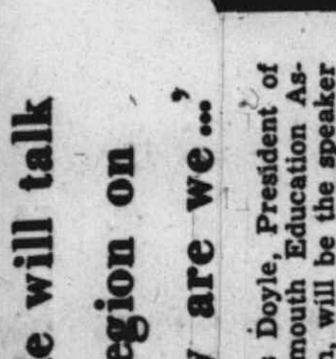
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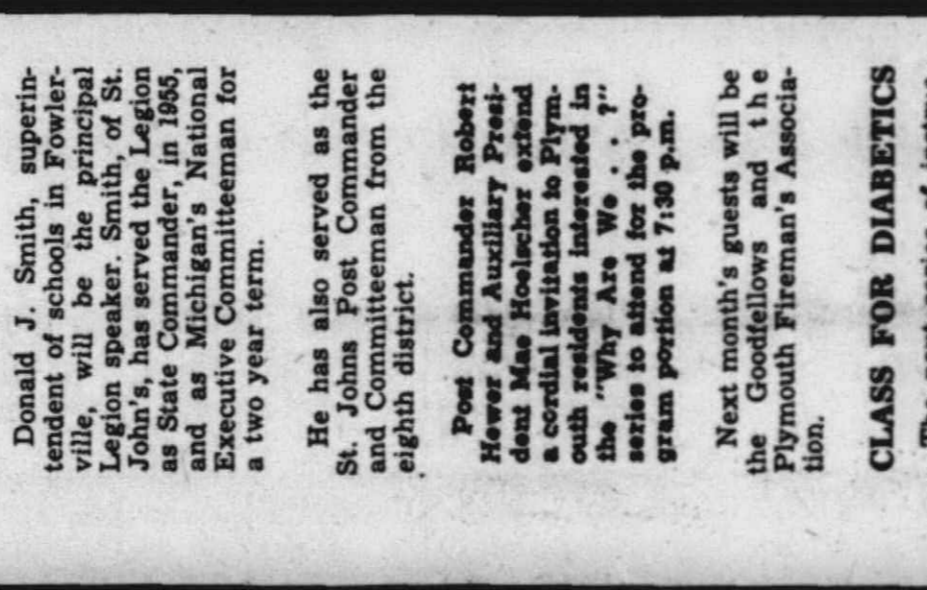
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Thoughtfulness

is one of the more important day by day virtues . . . somehow becoming a lost art. We suppose it takes a certain breed to cultivate the art of stimulating thoughtfulness and Hugh Jarvis has it.

When the spirit of giving becomes strong . . . as it does more so at this season of the year than perhaps any other . . . we sometimes find our lives so harried, so crass and commercial . . . we tend to lose that very spirit.

Yet, the Hugh Jarvis Gift Shop . . . like Plymouth personified . . . is on an even keel. It stops and offers you the time and space and stimulation for thoughtfulness.

Commercial Plymouth is different. It's different because it's fully within the Plymouth tradition to be different. Far and away from big-city indifference. The spirit of thoughtfulness is a community thing in every sense of the word. People like Hugh Jarvis plan their merchandising, their service, their time and their atmosphere that way here . . . because . . .



... Plymouth people care

Beitner's Jewelry

904 W. Ann Arbor Trail
A complete jewelry shop with everything from Orange Blossom diamonds to Kremenz jewelry.

Beyer Rexall Drugs

Main & Mill, across from Stop & Shop and next to A & P
There is a store near you, to serve you better

Carl Caplin Clothes

Ahead the Mayflower
An exclusive custom tailoring shop, with men's apparel for every occasion and men's gifts with imagination.

Devis and Lent

336 South Main
Plymouth's total men's store, with all kinds of men's furnishings, men's and boy's clothes.

Dunning's

500 Forest Avenue
Plymouth's women's department store. With fine children's clothing, fabrics, and a vast selection of women's clothing and accessories.

Famous Men's Wear

924 West Ann Arbor Trail
A store for men and boys with suits, sport coats, shirts, ties, sweaters, shoes, work clothes and men's accessories.

Hugh Jarvis Gifts

852 Ann Arbor Trail
An outstanding gift shop featuring gifts, for the discriminating, plus a complete, new Hallmark card section.

Kresge's

340 South Main
Need something? Kresge's got it! Almost anything you need and at low prices to fit your individual pocket book.

Melody House

Next to The Penn Theatre
The largest selection of records in Western Wayne County await you at Melody House. Musical instruments, stereo, and tape records, too.

Minerva's

857 Pennington
Women's and children's wear can be found at Minerva's. A wide variety of both and many brand names to select from.

Peterson Drug

840 West Ann Arbor Trail
A reliable drug store for many years, Peterson's is trusted over 1,000 times a month to fill your prescriptions. Put your health in reliable hands.

Fisher's Shoes

290 S. Main
At Fisher's you can find shoes for the entire family . . . Pedwin, Robbie, Flashman, Air Step and Life Stride. Men's and women's accessories, too.

Plymouth Office Supply

853 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Everything and anything you need in office supply equipment. Pencils to cabinets. Delivery, too.

Schrader's Furniture

825 Pennington Avenue
Three full floors of furniture make selection easy. Many brand names to choose from, all at competitive prices.

Sharrard's Bath & Boudoir

942 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Let Sharrard's help put beauty into your personal world! Complete line of bathroom and closet accessories.

Willoughby's Shoes

323 S. Main St.
Open every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights for your shopping convenience until 9:00 p.m.



LT. ROBERT J. LAIBLE, has been promoted to Captain in the U.S. Army. The promotion came during a ceremony at Headquarters, U.S. Army Medical Training Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. Lt. Col. Clell Windham, commanding officer of the First Battalion, U.S. Army Medical Training Center, pinned the Captain bars on Laible in the presence of Col. William S. Moore, U.S. Army Medical Training Center commanding officer; Capt. Laible is the Company Commander, Co. C, 1st Bn., U.S. Army Medical Training Center. A native of Plymouth, Capt. Laible and his wife, Susan live at 245 Hardee Rd., Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

Junior High East

news and notes

The Torch Drive is being held at Junior High East from Oct. 18-22 with the goal for this year set at \$190. For each penny contributed the students may place one vote for the boy or girl they wish to have for school King or Queen.

The Torch Drive King and Queen will be crowned at the first night dance, on Nov. 12.

To highlight American Education Week this year, an essay contest will be held for the students of Junior High East.

Right now, it looks as though there will be prizes for the 10 best essays. Students are asked to have their essays written in ink or typed. They must not exceed 300 words in length.

Judging will include neatness and originality of thought. The first five essays will be read by their authors during American Education Week.

Bad luck plagued both the

8th and 9th grade football teams on Oct. 14.

The 8th graders played host to Lola Valley and lost 18-6. The 9th grade played at Lola Valley and also lost — score, 13-6. Bill Tobey made Plymouth's only touchdown.

THE SCHOOL open house that was held on Oct. 5 was a success. The parents of the students were given a chance to follow their son's and daughter's schedule.

They were given eight minutes in each class to meet the teachers and get acquainted with the subjects.

A special thanks is extended to the Student Council members who served as hosts and hostesses on that night.

Rare honor for Hamilton employee

Veda Daykin, supervisor of the policy issue department of Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company of America, recently joined the select group of women ever granted a Fellowship from the Life Office Management Association (LOMA).

Of the almost 1300 LOMA "Fellows," less than 10% are women.

To qualify for the Fellowship, one must successfully pass 13 examinations, including insurance history, insurance law, insurance math, agency and supervision, accounting, economics and taxation.

Under this program, Mrs. Daykin majored in underwriting.

While with the Northern Life Assurance Company of Canada, she began her LOMA examinations. The Daykin family moved to Plymouth in 1964 and she came to Alexander Hamilton as supervisor of policy issue.

Her husband, Arthur, is an electrical design engineer with J.I.C. Electrical Company of Detroit. They live with their son Tony, at 335 Hartsough.

Genuine Crystal CUT GLASS

one glass with 7 gallon gasoline purchase

Here's another quality premium offer by your Good Neighbor Ashland Oil Dealer. You get one 12-ounce, crystal cut glass FREE with every purchase of 7 gallons of Ashland Vitalized Gasoline. These heavy-base beverage glasses will add to the attractiveness of your table setting. And they're ideal for use when entertaining. Start now to collect a complete set of glasses at Good Neighbor Ashland Oil Dealers displaying the "FREE CUT GLASS" sign.

Offer expires November 30, 1965



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