

October 7, 1838. These constituent members were Andrew P. es Lord, Salome Lord, James Peck, Phillip S. and Caroline Their numbers increased

coming tide of settlers from and in 1841 the society in a Congregational church ized, its members being Arms, William A. Arms, Arms, Jacob E. Voorheis acey, Olive A. Lacy, Mar- bhard, Catherine Arms, is, Lucy Ann Voorheis and cy. The separation was

duration and on February erging of the two groups d, with Rev. Anson Smythe The name, the United n and Congregational ilford, takes its origin in . The first place of wor- school house on South , utilized until the dedi- 46 of a building on West st, where now stands the Joseph Brophy. For this and-hewn timbers were the Leonard Phillips farm, odrich farm.

ed as the church home un- ation of the present edifica I Liberty streets on April

ennial anniversary will be erved on October 7, 8, 9. nd committees have been nake the occasion an out- e in church history. It at many former attend- pond in person to the in- be present and thus give the home-coming feature much to its success.

ng event will be the cen- et on Friday evening, be- :30 o'clock.

er will preside at the program. Invocation and is given by Rev. J. W. nd words of welcome by Rev. Robert V. Woods. e a reading of "Fifty hurch Membership," by n, a talk, "Early Days in Rev. John Comin, D.D., by Rev. W. P. Lemon, r Arbor, on the theme, "Visions." In three musical re will be an especial string ensemble from the Michigan, as well as a by Mr. and Mrs. M. L.

is wishing to make reser- he banquet, Friday night, y telephoning Mrs. John

an's Missionary Society

BIG SHIPMENT OF PIPE JUST UNLOADED

NEW GRASS PLOTS AT FORD PLANT FORETELL FUTURE BEAUTY SPOT

Nine carloads of steel pipe for the Ford flume lay on the siding at the Milford depot Wednesday morning, shipped here by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, and this Thursday are being unloaded from the cars. Most of them will be hauled to location north of Summit street. According to C. W. Lepere there are two more cars to arrive when something over 80 lengths will have been delivered. Each section is 40 feet long, 48 inches inside diameter and weighs over 5½ tons.

Work on the pipe line is being pushed along, and the first of the concrete collars to support the pipe across the lower pond have been poured. The upper half of each collar is formed after the pipe has been laid in place. Driving of piles across the upper pond began Wednesday.

One who visits the factory building each week, notes on each successive visit the changes that have taken place in the seven-day period. Thus it was that on a visit Wednesday, one of the most startling changes of all greeted the eye. Where before had been land torn up in the revamping process, now stretches of greenward greeted the eye. The steep cut made along the western boundary of the Ford property has been covered with sod, beautifully landscaped, as well as areas along the sidewalk leading into the property and terraces along the parking lot. Such quick transformation was gained by using cultivated sod, raised for the purpose, and trucked here from the 10 Mile road. Areas in front of the building are being prepared for sodding and soon the plant will be surrounded by a beautiful lawn, in the well-known Ford style. The parking lot is ready for its top coat of aggregates, and two cars of this material arrived in Milford Wednesday, with more expected within a few days.

Representatives of the Albrecht Company, building contractors decline to say when their operations will be completed, although the building is nearing the finished stages. Some details are yet pend-

Oct. 7, 1938
"If this bank caves in, it won't catch me, for I'll be out of here in about 30 seconds" were the last words of Fred Algrim, Wixom laborer, who was killed about 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in a gravel pit at the Lodge farm south of Milford. The bank caved, just after he had uttered the words, a large chunk of clay pinning the speaker between the bank and the wheel of a loaded truck. A few seconds more and he would have escaped.

Algrim, and a helper, James McCullough were hauling gravel from the pit on the Lodge farm to the Warner place near Wixom. They had completed loading their truck and were just about to leave, when the slide occurred. Algrim was standing between the truck and the bank, and the tons of earth crushed him against the vehicle. The two men were alone in the pit, and before McCullough could get aid his working partner was dead.

The coroner's office of J. Lee Voorhees acted on the case, but the body was taken to the Don Bell funeral home in Birmingham. The funeral will occur Saturday at 2 o'clock from the Carl Algrim home in Wixom, with Rev. Thibaut of the Oxford Baptist church in charge. Burial will be in Mt. Hazel cemetery at Redford.

Algrim was born near Walled Lake June 26, 1902 and had lived in Wixom since 1919. He lived with his brother, and they together operated the Algrim Sand & Gravel concern. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Teena Melvin of New Hudson, his brother and a sister, Mrs. Ann Wright of Wixom.

ing, they say, but glazers, painters, and other tradesmen are working every day toward the finish. In addition a large number of Ford workmen are installing the equipment and this Wednesday welders were working on a steel conveyor line. When the plant will be in operation is not known, but it will likely be several months. The factory will be equipped with an auxiliary steam plant for generating electricity but construction to utilize the water powers will take several months to complete. The steel pipe line has just been nicely started, and two power plants will be built, contracts for the latter not yet being let.

A second well is to be drilled on the former Harold Purdy property in the hope to secure sufficient water for air-conditioning needs. A test hole on the site will be pumped Friday and Saturday to determine yield at that point. Capacity of 1,000 gal. per minute is sought and the first 12-in. well will produce about half that amount.

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