

# Thousands mark Fourth with giant parade

Patriots paraded and Old Glory flew high Friday as the Plymouth Community marked the nation's 199th birthday with one of its most colorful parades ever.

Thousands of local residents lined Main Street under the hot sun.

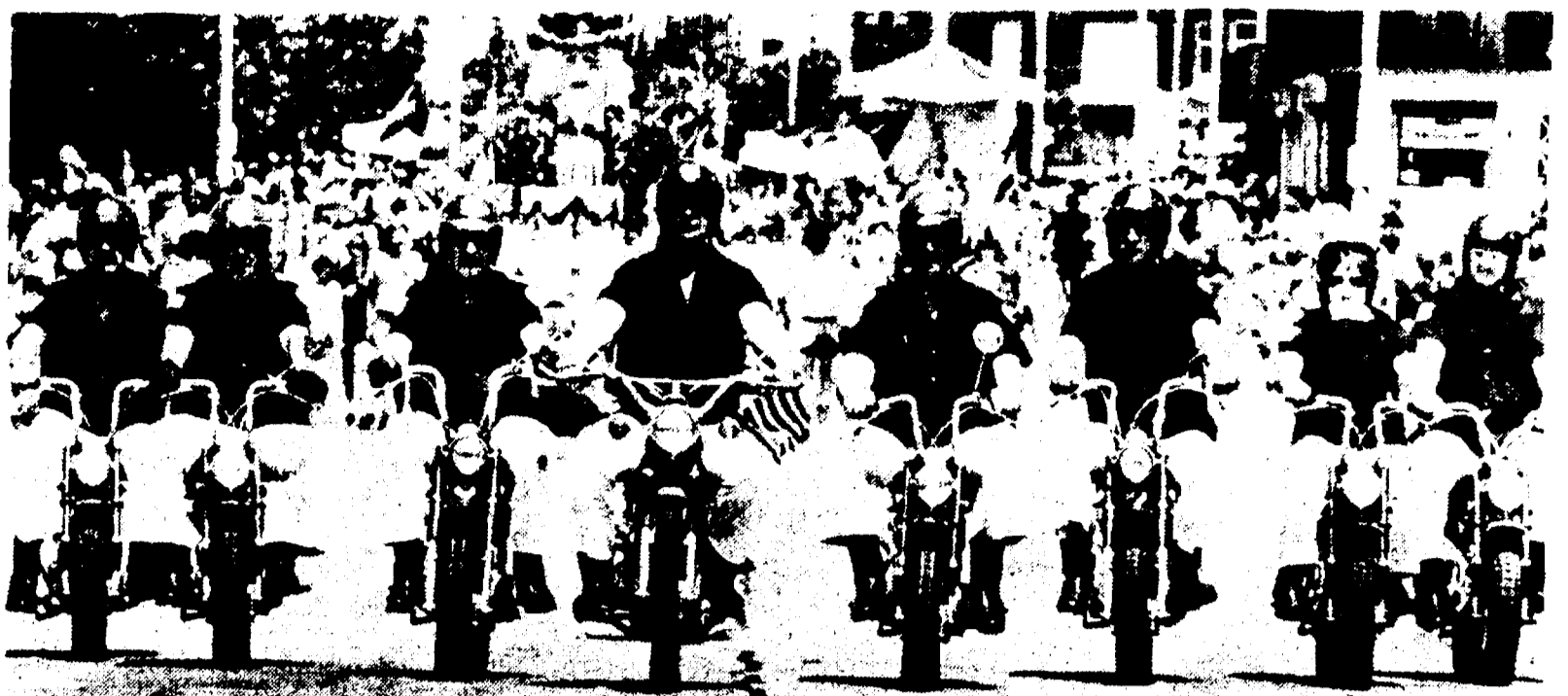
Bands, men and politicians, floats and children joined in the procession, which stepped out onto Main from Union shortly after 12:30 p.m. July 4 and moved through the center of town to Hartsough and on to Middle School East.

At the head of the long parade, in a cream-colored Rolls-Royce rode Grand Marshall W.W. "Eddie" Edgar, former editor of the Plymouth Observer; British Consul General

James T. Hyslop and Plymouth Mayor Beverly McAninch, followed by Plymouth Jaycees president Doug Hinker and his family. The Jaycees sponsor the annual event.

The marchers paused at the Plymouth Rock Memorial in front of City Hall, where Edgar described the ties that bind Plymouth to Plymouth, England, its namesake and sister city. Mayor Beverly McAninch introduced Consul Hyslop, who brought a verse greeting from Lord Mayor Ivor Thompson of the English city.

After the brief ceremony, the parade resumed its course, with the John Smith elephants and Mel's Golden Razor clowns followed by State Sen. Carl



A HERD OF ELKS from Farmington cycled in sequence down Main Street last Friday in the midst of Plymouth's annual

Fourth of July parade. For more pictures from America's 199th birthday celebration here, see page 16. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

Fifteen cents



## The Community Crier

Vol. 2 No. 23

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

July 9, 1975



THE FIRE LANE signs along the front of the Plymouth Square shopping center at Sheldon and Ann Arbor Road seemed to have lost their effectiveness last Thursday, when

someone inadvertently painted parking stripes right up to the storefronts. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

### Utilities disrupt school budget

BY HANK MEIJER

So you think your utility bills have been going up?

Increases in the cost of electricity and gas have been playing havoc with the budget plans of local governments, particularly

the Plymouth School District.

In the 1973-74 school year the district spent about \$509,000 for all its utilities—last year those same utilities cost nearly \$630,000, an increase of more than \$120,000, or 23.6 per

cent, over the previous year. School officials had tried to anticipate the rate hikes in their 1974-75 budget by projecting a seven per cent increase, but the final tally far exceeded that.

As it turns out, for lights in all the schools and heat at Miller School—rose about \$49,500 or 16.7 per cent in the one year, from \$296,000 in 73-74 to nearly \$346,000 this year.

Fuel and gas for heating all the other schools climbed from about \$142,000 last year to \$203,000 in 1974-75, a giant 43.3 per cent jump.

School officials thought would be safe budgeting only a seven per cent increase. "With no increase in the number of buildings to maintain, we thought seven per cent looked pretty good," said Ray Hoedel, asst. superintendent for business.

Cont. on Page 12

### 9 offices rifled

Nine downtown Plymouth offices were ransacked and several burglarized late last Wednesday night or early Thursday morning.

According to Plymouth Police, a thief or thieves broke through a second story window into the offices of Robert Bake Realtors, 1005 W. Ann Arbor Trail, stealing a \$100 AM - FM radio and an aerial photo of the Beacon Hill Subdivision.

Hardest hit were businesses along Main Street. Police said

the offices of Tom Notebart Real Estate, 1205 S. Main, were ransacked, with a portable TV valued at \$120 stolen and an estimated \$500 in damage inflicted on desks and file cabinets. Entrance was apparently gained through a bathroom window.

Several offices in the Bidwell Masonry Building, 859 S. Main, were also rifled. Although nothing was reported missing, police said doors were damaged

Cont. on Page 11

### Non-union salaries boosted City dept. heads get 5.5% pay hike

The Plymouth City Commission Monday night approved five and one-half per cent pay hikes for some 35 non-union employes - including the city manager, all department heads and police lieutenants.

Other city employes - police, firemen and DPW personnel - are members of unions currently negotiating new contracts with the city.

"Our discussions with the three groups are favorably progressing," Yockey said, "however, no resolution is immediately anticipated...it appears inappropriate that (non-union) employes should have to await union agreements."

The raise applies only to salaries, however, with fringe benefits adjustments to come later.

"Final resolution of salaried employes total compensation package including fringes, should be commensurate with those granted union personnel," Yockey said.

The raise is retroactive to July 1.

### Lightning strikes man in parking lot here

A 60-year old Detroit man was reported in fair condition yesterday in the intensive care unit at St. Mary Hospital after he was struck by lightning about 2 p.m. Monday afternoon in a parking lot at 301 Industrial Dr., Plymouth.

Witnesses told Plymouth Police Steve Vargo had gone out to his car in the parking lot to close the windows when a lightning bolt struck his head and "seemed to penetrate his body."

Plymouth Police and firefighters found him unconscious with blood on his head and on the ground around him. Lt. Paul Saunders and fireman Tom Lenaghan administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation before he was transported to St. Mary by the rescue squad.

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TWO RIDERS on horseback are an uncommon sight at the corner of Pacific and William in residential Plymouth. John Weidman of Plymouth Township and Cathy Materyn of

Plymouth said they "just decided to celebrate the Bicentennial" with a daylight ride Monday through the streets of the city. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

### Twp. filling 3 planning vacancies

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees was expected last night to fill three vacancies on the township planning commission.

Supervisor J.D. McLaren submitted for the board's consideration the names of Kenneth L. Hulsing of 12619 Beacon Hill Ct., Fred E. Davids of 39627 Plymouth Rd. and Clinton E. Stroebel of 9650 Gold Arbor.

Each of the three proposed appointees would serve a three-year term expiring July 1, 1978.

### Plymouth Office Supply

840 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth, Michigan

PHONE: 453-3590

COMMERCIAL AND PROFESSIONAL SUPPLIES & FURNITURE

After 75 years

## McLaren Co. closing doors

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

After three quarters of a century, one of the Plymouth-Canton community's oldest business concerns is calling it quits.

The J.D. McLaren Co., a Main Street fixture which began as a grain elevator operation, has been disbanded in its 75th year of operation by its third generation head, J.D. McLaren - who also happens to be supervisor of Plymouth Township.

Closing the long-time family concern - recently continued as a lumber company - was not easy for McLaren. "I don't know if Lincoln said it first, but I remember Stevenson saying it:

"I'm too big to cry and it hurts too much to laugh," and that's the best way I can describe this," McLaren explained.

The McLaren conglomerate of businesses has included many separate corporations - a transit mix concrete company (sold

three years ago), an ice company (leased out to another concern just recently), the McLaren - Silkworth Oil Co. (which is remaining in operation), the now defunct McLaren Co. (lumber). They have all been headquartered at the McLaren Co. building next to the railroad tracks on Main Street.

McLaren said the times for the different family businesses have "alternately been good and bad, but the people have been good to the McLarens and I like to think the McLarens have been equally good to them."

The long history of the McLaren family's businesses began in 1900 when John D. McLaren (J.D. McLaren's grandfather) formed the McLaren Co. on the site of what formerly was the old Hough family flour mill.

At one time the McLaren operations included 17 grain elevators around the state - including those buildings still standing in Salem and South Lyon.

But for a lot of reasons the businesses soured. Coal, once the big McLaren commodity for heating area homes, went out of style. The lumber business suffered from lack of varied stock.

"We survived a lot of them (lumber and heating companies) here," McLaren mused, "but now it's a game for the young."

"I've seen this thing coming for some time; I've tried to prepare myself but..." his voice trailed off, "I can't remember when I've had a good night's sleep."

Although McLaren businesses have been sold and some have been leased out, the family name won't remain on any of them except the still-functioning McLaren - Silkworth Oil Co.

"We'll go out with what little pride we have left; we'll take the name out with us," McLaren said.

### Twp. eyes signs

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees was scheduled last night to consider adoption of an ordinance similar to a new one in Canton Township which required developers to place signs on all property up for rezoning clearly stating the zoning requested and the use proposed for the site.

Such signs would also show the date of a public hearing on rezoning of the parcel and list the party seeking the zoning change.

### City's DPW gets cleanup

The City of Plymouth will soon be cleaning up its own backyard.

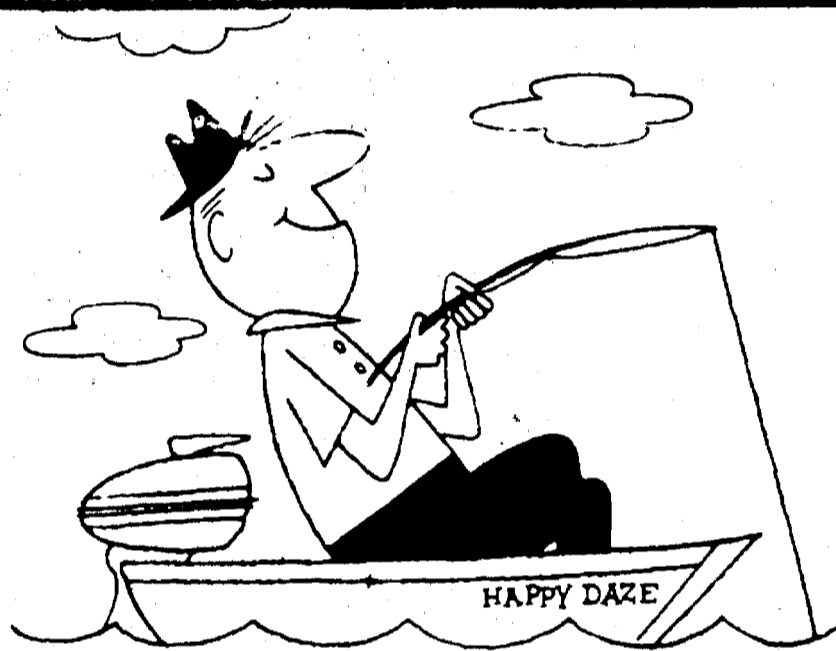
The Plymouth City Commission Monday night accepted a bid of \$14,000 by Elton's Inc. of Livonia to haul away garbage and debris that had accumulated in the city DPW yard.

Because only \$10,000 had been budgeted for the cleanup, the commission authorized the appropriation of \$1,000 each from the major highway, local highway, water and sewer funds.

### Canton to pass house number law

The Canton Township Board of Trustees was expected to act last night on a proposed ordinance which would require township residents to display arabic house numbers on their homes.

The measure is designed to make it easier for firemen to locate addresses in an emergency. Residents whose homes bear script addresses would be required to also display numerals, while new homes would have to show numbers.



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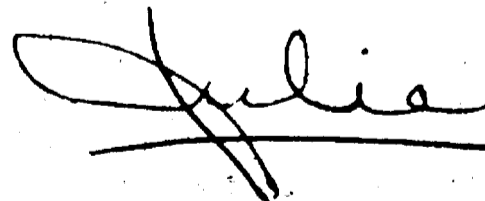
NCUA

453-1200

### What's New At WAYSIDE

Stangl's Spatterware dishes are great but come in and see their bath line. Looks like it came from Grandma's washbench.

While you're downtown, stand in the shade of our new trees.



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Plymouth

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FIVE NORWAY MAPLES were planted yesterday along Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth. Fred Hokanson (left), Bob Goode and Kim Hofrichter helped plant the trees, which were donated by downtown merchants. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

## Canton Chamber rents new home

The Canton Chamber of Commerce is expected to move its offices soon into the new Harvard Square Shopping Center on Sheldon at Ford Road.

According to Chamber President Bart Berg, the chamber will share an office in the center with Norwood Realty.

Its offices had been housed in the old Wayne Bank building at 41652 Ford Road.

Berg said the move would likely be made in mid or late July. "I hope we can stay here until we start looking for our own facility," he said. "We'll have to look at starting a site fund in the next three, four or five years."

## County keeps patrol

Although a Circuit Court judge has ruled that the Wayne County Board of Commissioners can discontinue Sheriff's road patrols in Canton, Plymouth and five other township's, a committee of the board has recommended appropriation of about \$117,000 to fund the service through the end of the fiscal year Nov. 30.

The board's Public Safety and Judiciary Committee approved the allocation July 2, but reserved the privilege to "maybe withdraw" the service at a later date, depending on possible further court action before the fiscal year ends.

On March 27, Judge Thomas J. Foley dismissed a suit by the seven townships involved that object to threatened curtailment of elimination of the patrol services, but the townships filed an appeal with the Michigan Court of Appeals, where the question is still under consideration.

The Board of Commissioners allocated on \$350,000 for the township patrols for the present fiscal year, which began last December 1, but this latest appropriation is the third time the board has since allocated additional sums to extend the service and maintain the patrols at present strength.

The township patrols consist of 28 deputies, with three patrol cars operating around the clock seven days a week.

A policy by the Board of Commissioners asks the townships to help finance the \$467,000 annual cost of the patrols, and a public safety subcommittee of three commissioners and Sheriff William Lucas was established in April to negotiate with the townships.

The townships have maintained in court that the county is legally required to provide the service.

In Judge Foley's ruling that is under appeal, however, he said that there is no mandatory requirement to provide the patrols, and he declared the county commissioners "free to exercise their own discretion" in the matter.

## Golden Spike for sale City extends liquor license

The Plymouth City Commission Monday night recommended that the state grant a six month extension of a class C liquor license application to the Golden Spike restaurant on Starkweather at the C & O tracks, after learning that the current owner could not afford to complete the project.

Attorney Ed Draugelis, representing Golden Spike owner Cal Boles, told the commission Boles was trying to sell the business to someone who could carry through his "dream" of opening a railroad restaurant on the site. He said Boles was talking to two prospective buyers, particularly a Northville family whose interest would slacken without extension of the liquor license. Boles had applied for the license in November 1973.

Draugelis said the prospective buyer proposed to complete the project according to a "revised" plan, with dining facilities in only two railroad cars, rather than in six as Boles had planned.

"Certainly the city has no legal or no moral obligation to Mr. Boles for his investment," Draugelis said in requesting the

favorable request to the Michigan Liquor Commission, "but there should be concern for the businessmen who tried, even though he failed...it's certainly a novel and unique idea worthy of concern and would be a plus for the city."

Draugelis said Boles had in-

vested about \$225,000 in the project, which he said was 80 per cent complete.

The commission voted 5-1 to recommend extension of the license application, with Commissioner Norbert Battermann dissenting and Commissioner Jack Moehle absent.

## Dredging, docks set for Wilcox, Newburgh

The Michigan Legislature has allocated nearly \$200,000 for dredging and dock and shoreline improvements on sections of Wilcox and Newburgh lakes.

Topping the list of improvements is the dredging of some 10,000 yards from the bottom of Wilcox Lake near its comfort station, with another 5,000 yards to be hauled from the Newburgh Lake comfort station area. Wayne County Road Commission officials estimated expenditures of \$66,000 for three 200-foot docks complete with railings - two on Newburgh and one on

Wilcox.

The Newburgh docks would be built near the comfort station and where Sumac Drive approaches the lake, while the third dock would be added at the Wilcox Lake comfort station.

Shoreline improvements are slated for all those areas and in the channel sections on the west side of Wilcox at a total cost of nearly \$50,000.

The improvements are designed to enhance fishing in the lakes, and are part of a project advocated last year by State Sen. Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth.)



BEYOND THE GARBAGE on Powell Road is the valuable Miller Woods climax forest. The woods is an outdoor nature lab that dates back more than 500 years. (Crier photo by Jill Comstock.)

## Climax forest endangered

# Junk, vandals mar Miller Woods

BY JILL COMSTOCK

Cardboard boxes, broken chairs, ceiling tiles, beer cans, flowers, trees, shrubbery and wildlife are all species that exist in the Miller Woods, a climax forest off Powell and Ridge Roads.

The 40-acre Miller Woods, once owned by the Miller family was acquired by the Plymouth School District in 1968.

The board originally bought the woods with plans for building elementary and middle school on the site someday. However, since the land is

one of a dwindling number of climax forests and the only one around here, the school's goal is to preserve it.

Mrs. Evelyn Edgar of 12350 Ridge near the woods, hopes to start a committee of concerned citizens and school people to work out some measures of control that would ensure preservation of the nature area to provide and educational environment.

A climax forest, according to botanists, is the succession starting with the planting of trees, that changes in time in its

species and structure to a final stage.

Rare wildflowers abound, such as spring beauty, ulmus americana, fagus Grandfolia, Acur, Saccarum, Hop, Hornbeam and Iron wood, along with trees such as PawPaw, Sugar Maple, American beech, American Elm, and wild cherry.

If the committee gets off the ground, plans are to make the woods into an outdoor nature lab for biology students.

Through such a project, the woods may better serve as a reminder of our natural history.

HERE WE GROW AGAIN !!!



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44900 FORD RD.  
(next to Kmart)

# Old fashioned prices mark Old Village's Dearie Day

Old Village merchants will host the fourth annual "Dearie, Do You Remember When" festival and dance Saturday, July 19.

The festival known as 'Dearie Days' will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 9 p.m.

A dance will be held in Heide's Greenhouse parking lot from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The festivities will include food, merchandise and entertainment at old fashioned prices.

Some of the bargains featured will be: watermelon slices at 15 cents, hot sweet corn at 10 cents, hot dogs at 20 cents and coke at ten cents. Mixed bouquets of flowers for \$1, roses for 10 cents, carpet samples for 25 cents and haircuts for \$2.50.

'Dearie Days' is sponsored by the Old Village Assn. will feature a contest offering a weekend for two in Toronto to the winner. Tickets are 50 cents each or three for a dollar and are available from Old Village merchants.

Professor Bloono, the clown, will appear from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.. A pet contest is scheduled for 2 p.m. at The Peppermint Poodle Parlor. Registration is from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Arts and crafts booths and flea market booths will

be located throughout Old Village. A complete schedule of events and maps will be available at an information center.

The 'Dearie Day' dance, co-sponsored by Solidarity for Economic Education and Development, (SEED), will feature drawings and 10 cent beer. Tickets for the outdoor dance are \$2.50 for adults and 50 cents for children, and are available from Old Village merchants and SEED members.

Old Village Assn. proceeds are used for beautification of the area. The association has about 30 members. Membership is open to industrious firms and residents, as well as retail businesses.

SEED is an economic club for youth, formed only a few months ago.

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## CASTLES moving

More than 100 Plymouth, Northville and Novi teachers will be going back to school in three two-week sessions in July and August.

According to Gordon Hill, director of the CASTLES program - Center for the Advanced Study of Teaching and Learning for Exciting Schools - teachers will be painting, making music, solving mathematical and scientific problems, dancing, acting and exploring their environment, first at Plymouth-Canton High School and later in the Michigan Employment Security Commission office on Mill St. the schools are currently negotiating to buy.

Teachers will be following children's classroom experiences at the adult level, and, as Hill says, will be given the opportunity

of becoming involved in the intense enjoyment of creativity.

"A great deal of their time will be spent in thinking about ways in which children learn and how teachers can best use this knowledge to create stimulating, meaningful classroom environments for this learning to take place effectively," he added.

Hill and his English colleague, Malcolm McDonald, the "teachers of teachers," want parents to become as involved as they can in the education of their children. To that end they have scheduled "open-house days" during the Plymouth-Canton High School phase of the seminar for Thursday, July 24 and Thursday, Aug. 21, both between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

For details call Hill at the school board office, 453-0200.



In observance of the Old Village Dearie Day, The Community Crier will feature a special section in next week's edition. The section will include the list of events and information from the Old Village merchants about their specials marking, "Dearie, do you remember when?"



## What's happening

On Sunday, July 13, The Tavern, 18730 Northville Road, Northville, is sponsoring a BENEFIT FOR THE NORTHVILLE ASSOC. FOR RETARDED CHILDREN AND ADULTS (NARCR). The bar, which is normally closed on Sunday, will be open from noon to midnight serving beer, liquor from 2 p.m., and sandwiches. The color television and air conditioning will be in operation. All profits will go to the NARCA for their efforts in helping the residents of Northville Residential Training Center.

REPORT CARDS were sent out this weekend from Centennial Educational Park High School, and students should be getting them today or tomorrow. If you haven't received yours within a reasonable time, contact the school.

YEARBOOKS for the 1975 school year may be purchased by mailing a check or money order to Plymouth-Salem High School, Office 1000, 46181 Joy. Orders must be in by July 14. Cost is \$9.00

A RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE will visit First United Methodist Church at 45201 N. Territorial Tuesday July 15 from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

SWIMMING CLASSES will be offered for parents and tots July 14-24 at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty in Livonia. One hour sections will be offered from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Registration is \$12 and may be obtained by calling 591-6400.

THE WOMENS RESOURCE CENTER at Schoolcraft College will be open Monday and Fridays from 10 a.m. to noon, and on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The center is located in the Bradner Library and is also interested in volunteer help. Call 591-6400, ext. 339.

THE 1975 SUMMER MUSIC FESTIVAL will begin Monday July 14 at 8:30 p.m. in the theatre of the Liberal Arts Building at Schoolcraft College. A program of music by French composers will be performed. Tickets will be available at the door. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Schoolcraft College will hold its THIRD ANNUAL COMMUNITY INFORMATION night at 7:30 p.m. July 17. The program is designed to inform interested persons of the services and courses the college has to offer. Call 591-6400 from more information.

The TOASTMASTER'S INTERNATIONAL CLUB 1660 Motor City Speakeasy of Plymouth meets at the Hillside Inn the second and fourth Monday evenings of every month. You must attend three meetings to be eligible for membership consideration. The next meeting will be held Monday, July 14 at 6:30 p.m. followed by a dinner at 7 p.m. For more information call Vern P Porter at 453-4061.

The SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S COOPERATIVE NURSERY has a few openings for the fall school year. Three year olds meet on Mondays and Thursdays from 9:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. The four-year olds meet on Tuesdays and Fridays at the same time. Classes meet in the Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia. Tuition is \$15 per month and the school year runs through May. For more information call Mrs. Conley at 464-9484 or Mrs. Terrill at 525-3989.

CITY PLAYGROUNDS WITH SUPERVISION are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the following locations: Hamilton (Harding and Wing); Sutherland (Forest and Sutherland); Elm (Elm and Sheldon Rd.); and Auburn (Auburn and Junction). Special events include trips to Greenfield Village, the Detroit Zoo and a Tiger ballgame, a carnival, campout and a Junior Olympics. Check with leaders on playgrounds for program schedules.

THE VEST POCKET PARK downtown play area, located at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey, has supervision Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Open for the convenience of shoppers and others, the park is limited to two-hour visits for children from three to eight years.

GEORGE M will be the attraction for a professional theater bus trip July 30 at the Tibbits Summer Theater in Coldwater. The group will depart from the Cultural Center at 3:30 p.m., stop for dinner at 5:30 p.m., attend the performance at 8 p.m., and return about midnight. Ticket and bus fare is \$12.00. For reservations, contact the recreation office in the cultural center, 525 Farmer. Phone 455-6620.

A DUPLICATE BRIDGE session will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Contact Joan Funkhouser at 455-8044.

PATHFINDERS sponsored by the Department of Parks and Recreation is a group open to persons interested in hiking, canoeing, biking, and backpackings. To participate contact K. Chang at 455-5175 or C. Scruggs at 453-5505.

Persons may save some money and time if they purchase their AMUSEMENT TICKETS at the recreation office, located in the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Available are tickets to Bob-Lo, Cedar Pointer, and Seaworld, and combination tickets to Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum.

A CHESS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday July 15, in the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Sessions are open to novice and experienced players.

THE FOLK DANCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 10 in the cultural center. The group is open to junior high schoolers through adults; novice and experienced. Contact Joe Azbill at 455-6163. for more information.

A UNIQUE BUTTON NECKLACE CLASS will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on July 16 at the Cultural Center, where the completed product is on display. The fee of \$3 includes instruction and material, including choice of colors. Adults and children over 12 may enroll prior to the class.

## Canton rescue run aids suspect

Firemen on the Canton Township Rescue Squad went beyond their borders early Thursday morning to transport a robbery suspect shot by police after a high-speed chase through several suburbs.

Greg Johnson, 19, of Detroit was taken to Wayne County General Hospital for treatment of a gunshot wound in his chest, Canton fireman said.

The firemen said Johnson, suspected of an auto theft in Dearborn Heights, tried to flee police, speeding out Michigan Avenue followed by police from Wayne and surrounding communities.

## Twp. OKs fire station plans

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

In a special meeting last week, the Plymouth township Board of Trustees unanimously approved final plans and specifications for a new fire station to be located on Wilcox Road behind the existing station it will replace.

Bob Carrigan of Cummings and Barnard architects of Ann Arbor, presented the final plans to the board. The only change from the original layout was that a tunnel would have to be constructed under Wilcox for electrical lines. The alternation, which would mean an additional expense, was also approved by the board.

Bids are slated to be taken at a special meeting set for July 22 at 8 p.m. in the Township Hall. As of last week, seven bidders were in the running for construction of the project, according to township officials.

The existing station is in the path of planned freeway construction.

## Tonquish Creek Manor receives \$50,000 grant

Tonquish Creek Manor senior citizens home at 1160 Sheridan in Plymouth had received a \$50,000 grant for improvement designed to make it safer and more pleasant.

According to Fran Yoakam, Tonquish Creek's director, the facility has plans to repair its concrete and drainage facilities outside and add emergency call buttons and fire stations, a better airway passage, carpeting and lighting inside.

"The estimated time for the project to start and finish is one year," said Mrs. Yoakam. "We are talking to our architect in August. If everything goes well, the work will begin then."

Some 67 senior citizens currently live in the facility's 60 apartments. It was built in 1970 and has had a waiting list since it opened.

Police stopped the suspect on Michigan past Denton Road in Van Buren Township, just over the southern line of Canton Township, and Canton

firemen were called on for emergency service.

The firemen said Johnson was struck by a bullet which entered the rear of the car and went through the seat.

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MISTY WATERCOLOR MEMORIES  
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• tues • wed • thurs • sat 10-5 / fri 12-8pm •

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## New Day's Dawn

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696 N. Mill  
 Old Village, Plymouth

# IGC has proven its worth

## Opinions

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Page Six

July 9, 1975

### With Malice Toward None



Does the ultimate right of governmental policy decisions in a representative democracy rest with the people?

That is the question which the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees must ask itself soon in deciding how to proceed with the westward extension of sanitary sewers.

Under the laws, the township board may procure funding for the proposed \$5.5 million sewer extension project in two ways: a bonding method which would allow township residents call for a referendum on the bond project and one which not allow that right.

In 1973, when the township began a similar project, township residents successfully launched a petition drive to call a referendum on the matter. Voters turned down the sewer extension on the resulting election.

Now the board has again approved the project - with some changes - and is about to begin undertaking the process of getting bonds for it. Which way will the board go?

It is perhaps too easy for a member of the board of trustees to rationalize. "Since the sewer is needed by the de-

veloping western area and since the voters would again veto the project, we shouldn't afford them the opportunity to thwart the project."

It is sometimes two different paths a politician must take - that of doing what the people want and that of doing what the people need.

For whatever reasons the sewer was voted down before eastern Plymouth Township residents voted "no" because they didn't want to underwrite development in the west and western residents voted "no" to keep out development - the people are entitled to their say.

And one of the primary rights safeguarding their voice in governmental decision making is that of the ballot box.

The Plymouth Township Board has already expressed its commitment to the westward sewer extension: it need not shut out the vehicle for the people to express their opinions.

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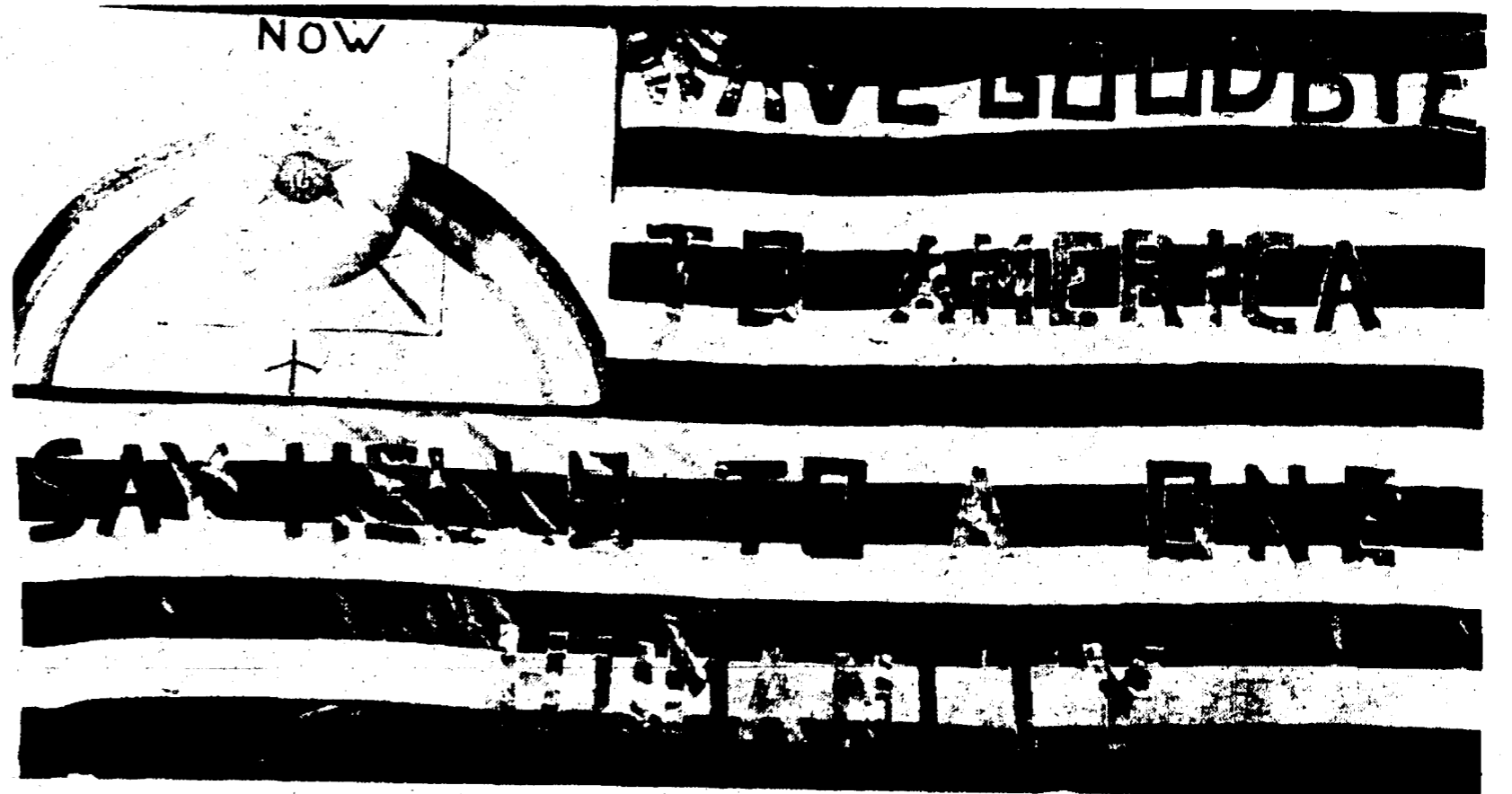
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## Opinions

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## With Malice Toward None



Does the ultimate right of governmental policy decisions in a representative democracy rest with the people?

That is the question which the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees must ask itself soon in deciding how to proceed with the westward extension of sanitary sewers.

Under the laws, the township board may procure funding for the proposed \$5 million sewer extension project in two ways: a bonding method which would allow township residents call for a referendum on the bond project and one which not allow that right.

In 1973, when the township began a similar project, township residents successfully launched a petition drive to call a referendum on the matter. Voters turned down the sewer extension on the resulting election.

Now the board has again approved the project - with some changes - and is about to begin undertaking the process of getting bonds for it.

Which way will the board go?

It is perhaps too easy for a member of the board of trustees to rationalize, "Since the sewer is needed by the de-

veloping western area and since the voters would again veto the project, we shouldn't afford them the opportunity to thwart the project."

It is sometimes two different paths a politician must take - that of doing what the people want and that of doing what the people need.

For whatever reasons the sewer was voted down before eastern Plymouth Township residents voted "no" because they didn't want to underwrite development in the west and western residents voted "no" to keep out development - the people are entitled to their say.

And one of the primary rights safeguarding their voice in governmental decision making is that of the ballot box.

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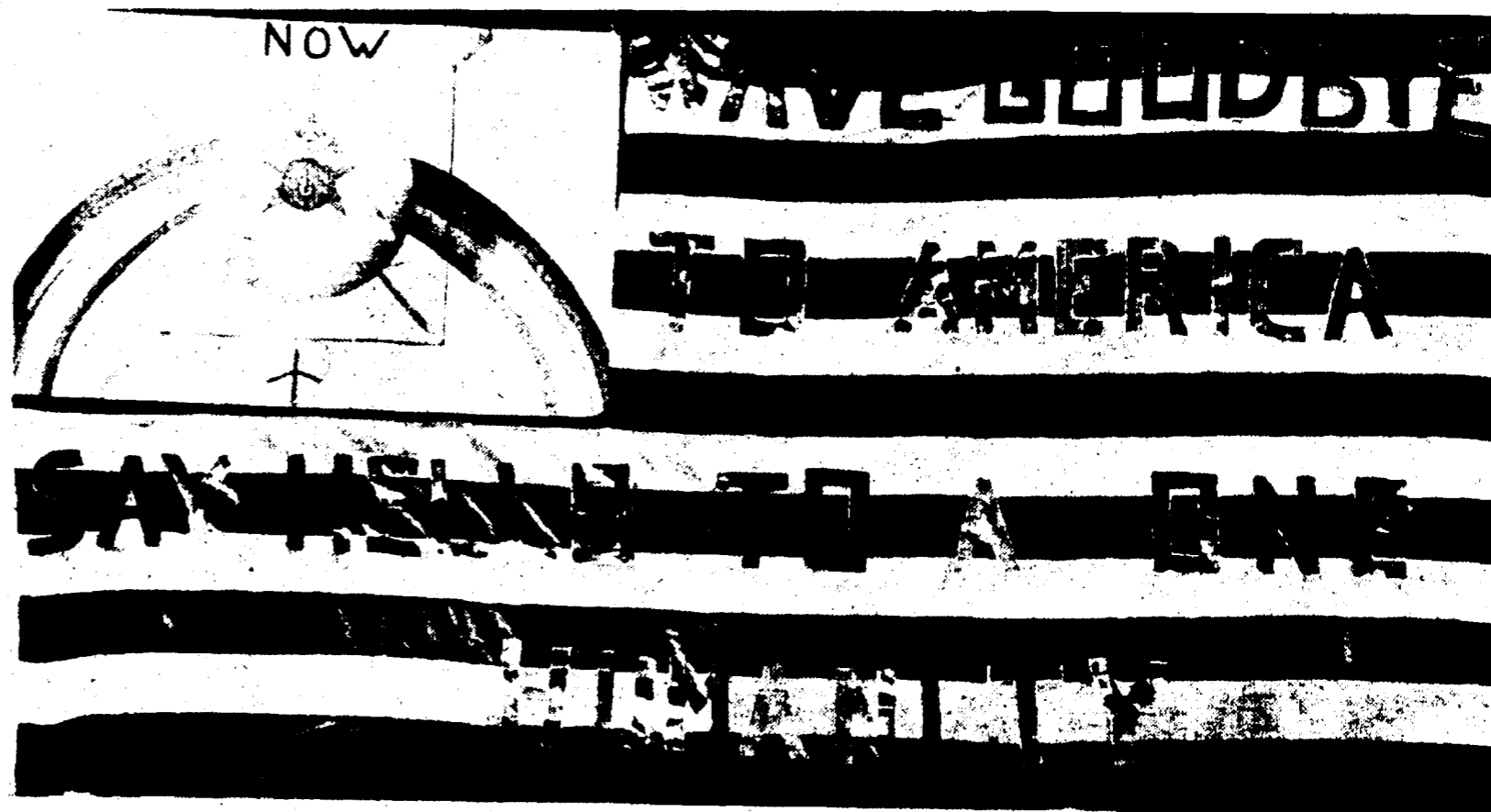
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They were willing to pay for the house and its contents, as they should have been allowed to along with other bidders on the property. But what's left now is hardly worth the effort.

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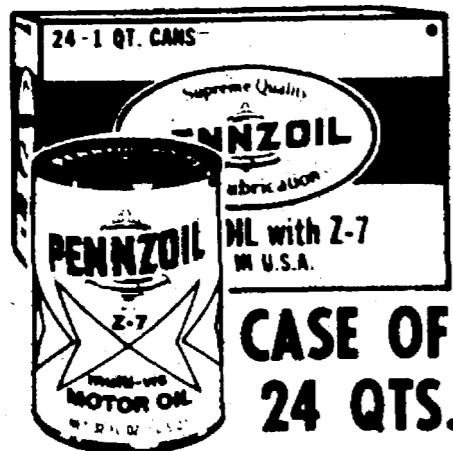


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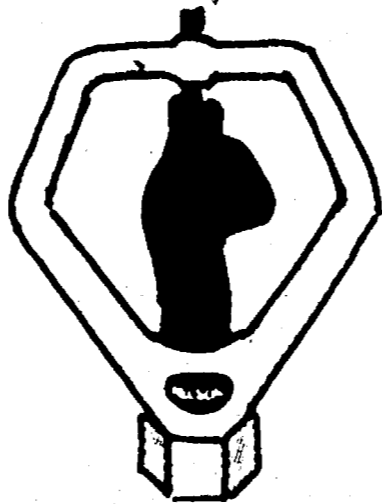
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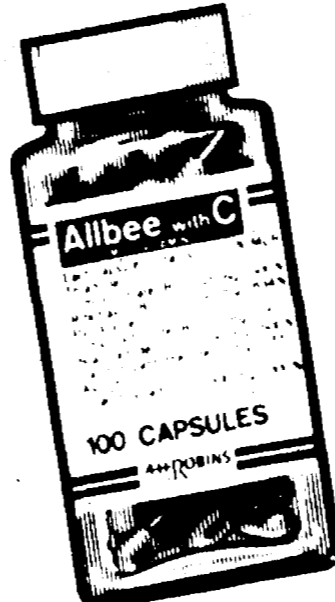


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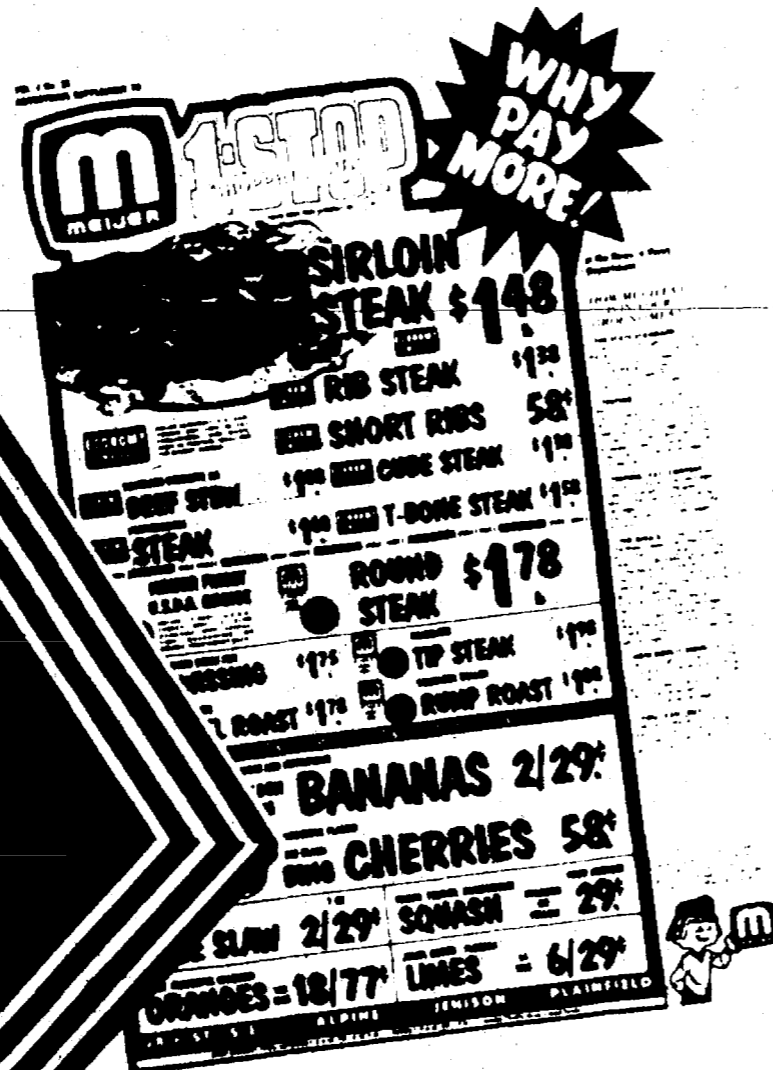
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# Art in all aspects fascinates Jim McQuade

BY JILL COMSTOCK  
 "Ever since I was a little kid, I've always loved art," said Jim McQuade, and his prize-

winning works reflect that affection.  
 McQuade, a senior at Plymouth - Canton High School

sculpts, paints, and makes ceramics and has no doubt that somewhere in the world of art he'll find his career.

history and music. Through teaching I think I could help people learn to perceive things themselves."



He has dabbled in art and music since childhood, but hasn't been that serious about the arts until the last few years.

Jim feels painting should be more than something to match the furniture, and should be able to stand on their own, no matter where they are.

"I paint things as seen as I understand them," he said. "I read a lot about the history of art, too."

Fame and popularity aren't important to him, he said, but respect is - the respect of fellow artists. That goal appears near.

Jim spends most of his free time in the art room at school. He has three art classes; one dealing with the history of art, another with ceramics, and a third with sculpture.

"My paintings and sculptures are close to me," McQuade said. "I only give them away to people who will understand them," he explained.

In his own way, he gives away the works he's proudest of. "I rarely keep something that I really enjoy," he said. "I think someone else should have it."

He also enjoys playing the keyboard, and listens to music from classical to contemporary. There's something in music that spurs on his art, he notes.

He has been offered a scholarship to Eastern Michigan University, but would really like to attend a small private school in Vermont.

"I think I might teach art someday," he said. "I want to tell people that everything is related, like science and math, and

SCULPTOR JIM MCQUADE holds one of his favorite works he made at school. The sculpture and paintings he had done occupy a prominent place in the McQuade's living room.

## Community Obituaries

### Sessions

Myra B. Sessions, 78, of 12955 Haggerty Rd. in Belleville, died June 29 in St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Samuel Stout officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Sessions is survived by her husband, Harry; daughters, Mrs. Ruth Pulasky of Plymouth and Mrs. Sylvia Jane Taylor of Calif.; brothers, William, Walter and Thomas B. Thompson; a sister, Estella Nelson; seven grandchildren and one grandchild.

She was a homemaker.

### Philbrick

Nattella May Philbrick, 96, died June 30 in West Trail Nursing Home. Services were held in Granville,

Ohio at the Methodist Church with the Rev. Dan Collins officiating. Burial was in Alexandria, Ohio Cemetery.

Mrs. Philbrick is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Bain of Plymouth; a son, Ronald of Flint; five grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

### Miller

Martha J. Miller, 42, of 11642 Spicer, Plymouth died June 29 in St. Mary Hospital. Service were held in Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor B. Edwin officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery. Mrs. Miller is survived by her husband, Richard, her mother, Mrs. Addie Preston; a son, Glen; a daughter, Jill, both at home; three brothers and four sisters.

She was an accountant for Whitman and Barnes Corp.

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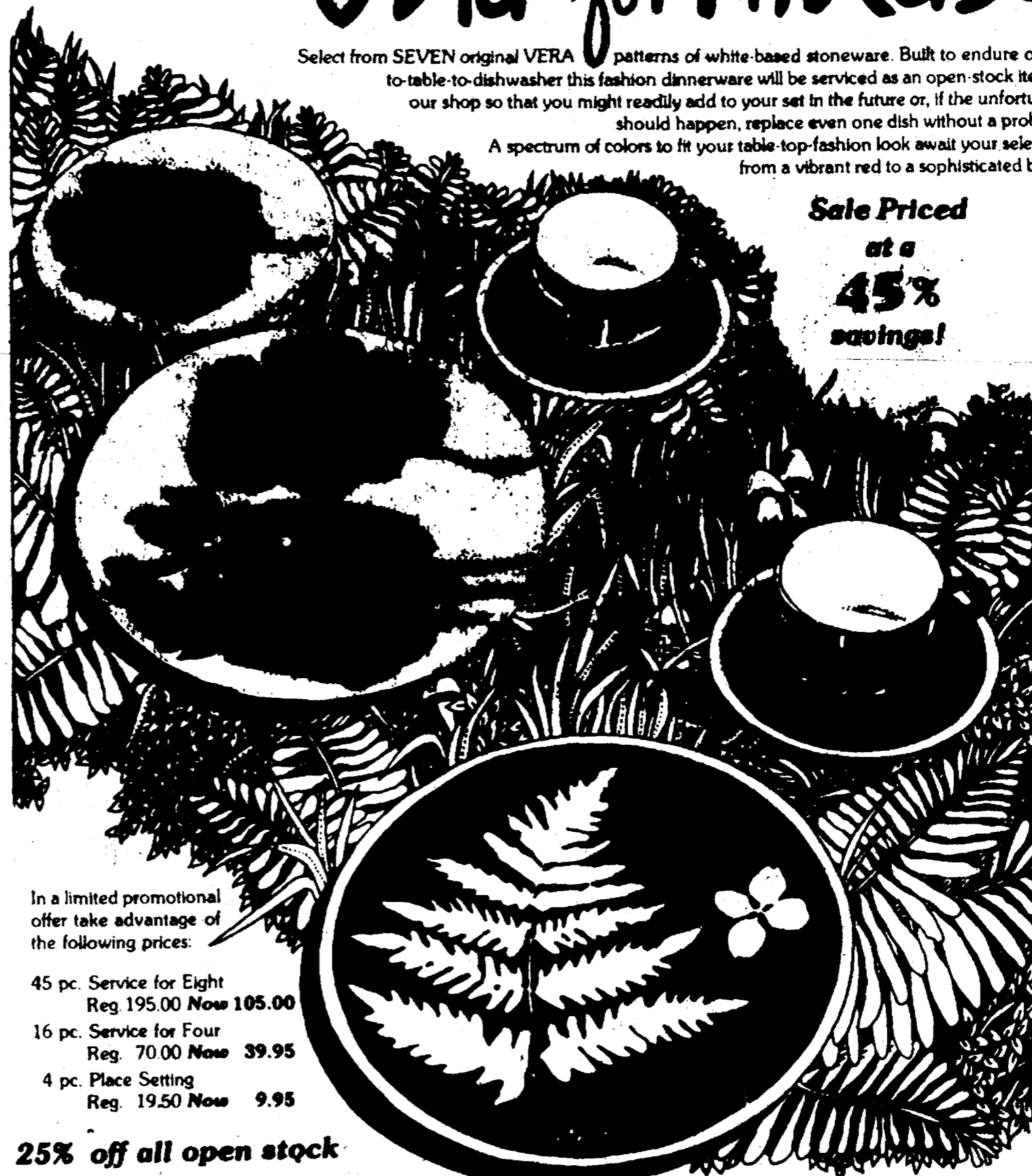
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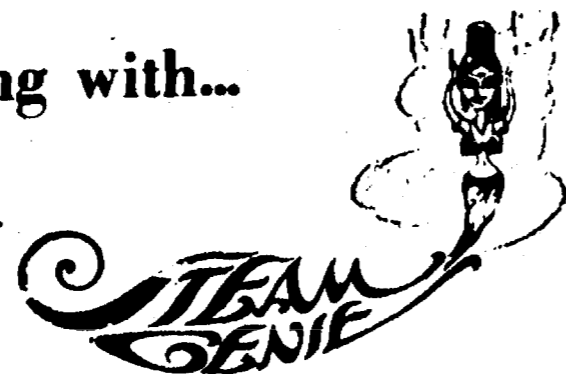
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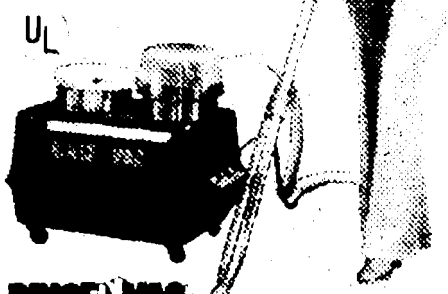
# Presbyterians mark 140th

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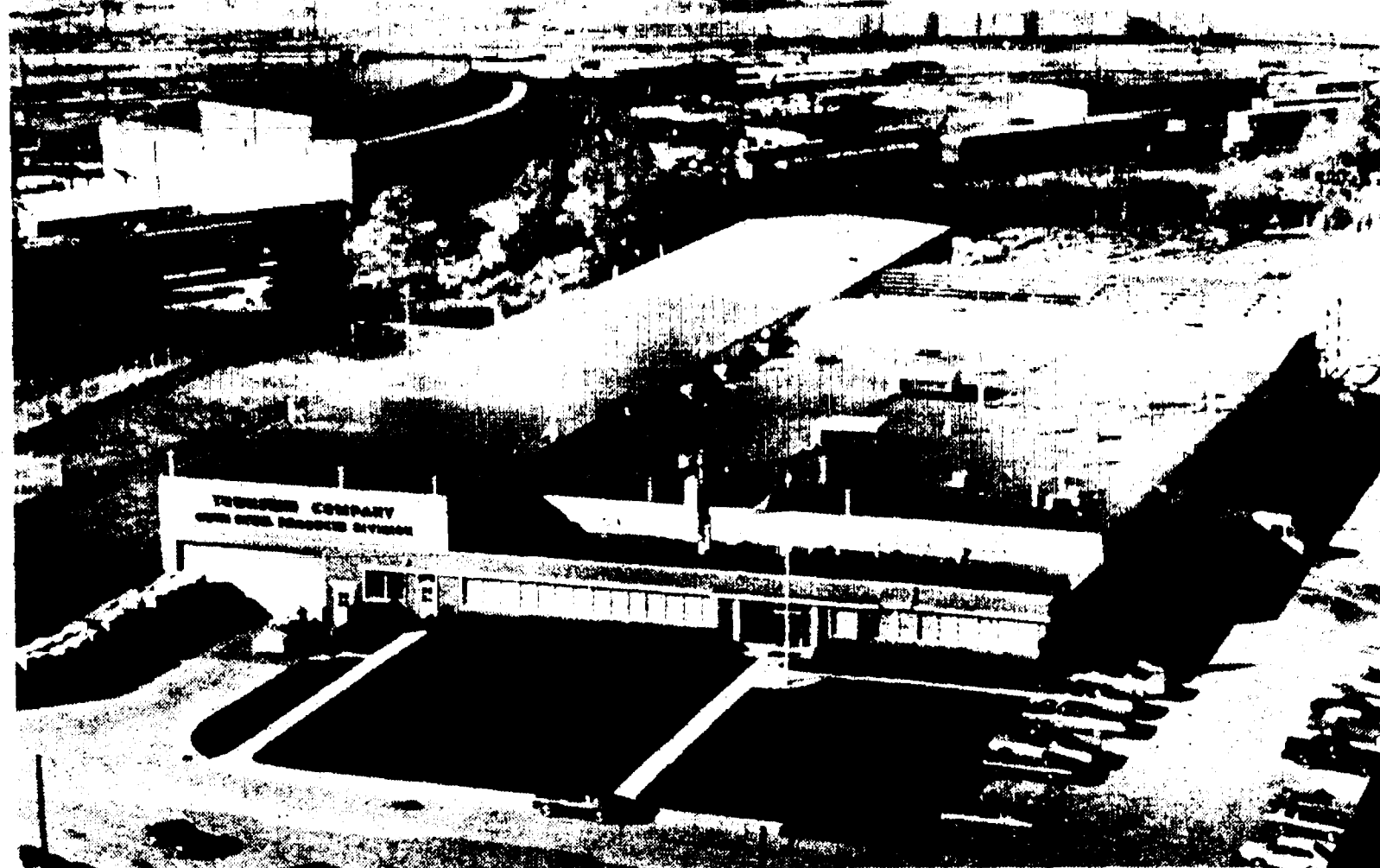
PLYMOUTH HARDWARE  
515 Forest 453-0323

The First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will celebrate its 140th anniversary July 13 with a special worship service at 10 a.m. with a lawn social afterward.

The church began in 1833 when 10 people met in the home of Ira Bronson. Two years later, worshippers met in a log schoolhouse with no resident minister. A building was erected in 1849, and replaced in 1936, when it burned. In 1937, the congregation constructed a brick English Village Gothic structure at its present location on Church and Main. Present membership stands at 1,200.

## Jacobs named to drug board

Kenneth Jacobs, a special education teacher in the Plymouth School District had been appointed by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners to the newly-formed Wayne County Substance Abuse Services Advisory Council.



DUNN STEEL today occupies a 60,000 square foot plant at 300 Dunn St. in the City of Plymouth.

# Dunn Steel marks 50th

Dunn Steel Products, one of the nation's major producers of ball studs for the automotive industry, is this year celebrating its first 50 years of operation - all of them in Plymouth.

Dunn's plant at 300 Dunn in the City of Plymouth's Old Village area also manufactures adjusting screws, and wedge pins for brake systems, steering gear blanks, fan hubs, clutch parts for chain saws, pinion blanks and other cold-formed products.

The firm is a division of the Townsend Co., a Textron Corp.

Andrew Dunn founded the company in 1925 by opening a small Detroit workshop. Several months later, Dunn moved the operation to a plant at 377 Amelia St. in Plymouth.

Shortly after its incorporation in March of 1925, company engineers pioneered in the development of special techniques to cold-form precision ball studs for automotive-type steering systems.

By the mid-thirties, the company was the first to successfully mass produce studs by this method.

Dunn Steel research and development staffs have continually worked to improved ball stud design. As early as 1948, company engineers began a program to develop ball studs for auto front-end suspension systems.

In the mid-fifties, Dunn Steel supplied the first cold-formed suspension studs used by the auto industry.

As the new system was incorporated by each auto maker, demand for Dunn Steel ball studs increased and eventually prompted the construction of a \$500,000 plant in 1954. Two additions were built, in 1966 and 1974 as a result of a constantly expanding market. Today, Dunn Steel Products is housed in a 60,000 square foot plant.

In 1967, Dunn introduced another first to the fastener industry with the installation of a Quantovac. This unit, by spectrochemical analysis, accurately determines the chemistry of steel parts in process, thus allowing Dunn to maintain strict quality control.

Division technicians have also designed and built equipment to drill, counter bore, and slot special parts and studs.

Dunn special parts have found their way into a variety of different markets and applications. Most recently, the division received an order to produce tool shanks weighing approximately 2 1/2 lbs. for use on machines digging trenches for the Alaskan pipeline.

Dunn Steel became a part of the Townsend Co. in 1951.

"Dunn Steel Products is a productive and progressive operation," said Townsend President Harold C. Kornman. "Its place in the Townsend organization is and important one. We are proud of its long and distinguished record in the cold formed parts industry and specially commend the personnel who have so richly contributed to Dunn Steel's success."



MAYBELLE SHON (right) was recently installed as director for District IX of the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. She accepted her gavel from outgoing president Connie Firtzner of Plymouth.

We now honor Master Charge and Bank Americard Pick-Up and Delivery

**GOULD'S CLEANERS**

212 S. Main 1/2 blk. S. of Church St. Plymouth  
Refrigerated Fur Storage Vault **GL 3-4343**

**Busy Bee Crafts**  
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We've Moved! 25% off Sale

Knitting Yarn, books and supplies  
Decoupage supplies, Portugese bark,  
Misc. kits - needlepoint, macrame.  
Columbia Minerva Needlepoint and Crewel Yarn.

Crewel July 22 Tues. 7-9 p.m. \$7.50 inc. kit.  
Needlepoint July 29 Tues 10-12 \$12.50 inc. kit.  
Quillery July 21 Mon. 7-9 p.m. \$7.50 inc. kit.

**We have moved!!**  
**Old Village Sausage Shop**  
696 N. Mill (next to Heide's Greenhouse)

Specials

Farm Made Milk 1.29 gal. | Kowalski Cook & Beer Salami \$1.69 lb.

Fresh Produce Daily  
CATERING ALL OCCASIONS  
• LUAU HAWAIIAN DINNER  
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IN THE OLD VILLAGE  
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**Bill's Market**  
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PLYMOUTH - 453-5040  
GROCERIES - MEATS  
BEER & WINE TO TAKE OUT  
PARTY SNACKS • SANDWICHES • DELICATESSEN





**HANGING UP POSTERS** on the new eight-paneled kiosk is Paula Pippin, a student at Plymouth-Canton High School. Miss Pippin proposed the new kiosk and a Canton construction technology class built it. Now in the lobby of the school, its announcements should be a boon to communication. (Crier photo by Jill Comstock.)

## Paula's kiosk comes to life

One problem of communication may be solved starting next year at Plymouth Canton High School.

Paula Pippin, a senior and former member of the Canton Student Council proposed a plans for a kiosk and within a few weeks, it was built.

"The kiosk is centered in the lobby around the commons area and office," explained Miss Pippin. "It's six feet tall and there are eight panels. Each panel is two feet wide and anyone can put announcements on it."

## Offices robbed

Cont. from Page 1

and offices ransacked at the Harvan Co., Remington Rand, the law firm of Thomas Healy and of Millar, Weinberg, Necker and Johnson and the offices of Donald Bidwell.

Cockrum's Cut 'n' Curl, 1226 S. Main, reported that its desks were ransacked and a door damaged.

Burglers entering through a basement window stole \$4 in stamps and \$9 in currency from Earl Keim Real Estate, 1115 S. Main.

J.L. Hudson Real Estate was also broken into, again through a basement window, Plymouth police said. Desks and files were ransacked, but losses were not immediately known.

A construction technology class taught by William Doughty built the kiosk at a cost of about \$125. The money came from the student council.

Miss Pippin, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Louise Pippin of 42023 Brentwood, talked to several students and faculty about the proposed idea before it was built - everyone seemed to like the idea.

"I tried to get a variety of comments about the kiosk and no one objected to it," she said. "Plymouth-Salem High School is planning on getting something similar if everything works out," said Miss Pippin.

*Aladdin's Lamp*  
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Hair Fashions  
**SENIOR CITIZEN'S DISCOUNTS**  
TUES & WEDS.  
459 - 0109  
45152 Ford Rd. at Canton Center  
Next to Total Health Spa

*The Clothes Tree*  
**Store Wide Clearance**  
On All Summer Merchandise  
  
**643 N. Mill**



**Pam Korte weds Doug Herriman**

Pamela Korte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Korte of 6934 Beck Rd., Plymouth, married Douglas Herriman June 27 in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

Herriman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Herriman of 6315 Weed Rd., Plymouth.

Lori Korte was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Patti and Donna Davis and Karen Korte.

Best man was Rick Palmer. Ushers were David Herriman and Donald and Brian Korte.

All members of the wedding party were from Plymouth.

After a Florida honeymoon, the bride and groom are living in Plymouth.



**SHELLEY ANN WILSON**  
**Shelley Wilson to marry in 1976**

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wilson of St. Louis, Mo. formerly of Plymouth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shelly Ann, to Arthur David Lowe, son of Mrs. Claire M. Lowe of Milford, Connecticut.

Miss Wilson and Lowe are students at Michigan State University and a June wedding is planned in 1976.

**Now Open Daily 'til 11 p.m.**

## Frosti-Tree

**Ann Arbor Rd. between Main St. & Sheldon Rd.**

**CONES · SHAKES**  
**SUNDIES · SLUSHADE**

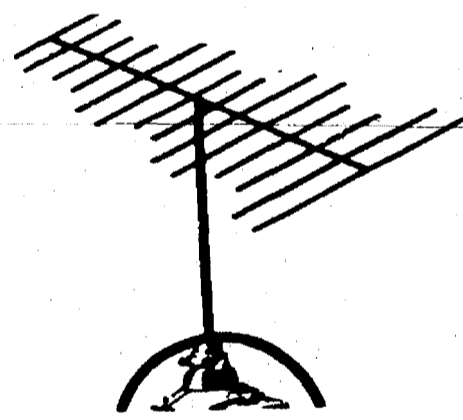
**We'd like to be your Jeweler**

(Over 30 years experience)



904 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
GL 3-2715

Across From Mayflower 1/2 Block West



**July Special**

**Rotor Antenna Completely Installed**

**\$99.50** and up

**Stationary Antenna Completely Installed**

**\$68.00** and up

**Diveto Electronics**

Plymouth's only RCA Dealer  
909 Wing Street

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**Complete Sales & Service**

# Soaring light, heat bills disrupt school budget

Cont. from Page 1

This time around, Hoedel has built an eight per cent increase into the budget, but if

rates jump again, that projection could be useless.

"If it comes out 23 per cent again, we're in trouble again," he said.

Hoedel said he tries to budget on the conservative side for rate hikes so that funds aren't tied up where they ultimately won't be used.

"That kind of cushion would tend to be unfair with the instructional programs," he noted. "When you do that you're putting pressure on the rest of the budget."

Like the rest of us, the schools don't get much warning when rates go up. "They (the utilities) will send out notices that rates are going to increase," Hoedel said. "But we call them

now and they're not too sure... how much do they have to raise the rates?"

Since the schools got burned last year, Hoedel and his staff have built into their budgeting system and "individual responsibility code" designed to monitor utility costs by building. Fuel cost vary widely by individual school - factors such as the school's heating

system, its windows and the frugality of the staff all come into play.

"Now we'll look at it like we do in our homes," said Hoedel. "Is there a leak? Is it the insulation or the equipment? If any one building goes wacky, it'll show up."

Middle School East, for example, has what Hoedel considers a "very wasteful" amount of glass. "At East we may want to panel in some windows", he said. "In one of the bond issues coming up next we'll try to bring all the buildings up to a minimum standard. We'll check caulking and paneling, maybe even the heating plant itself is ineffective."

Energy-saving measures were instituted last year, so Hoedel sees the problem more as one of rising rates than waste in the schools. "At the same time we were experiencing a 15.6 per cent increase in costs over our budget (over the seven per cent planned increase), we did decrease consumption," he said.

School officials face the challenge now of projecting the impact of three new elementary schools and the addition to Canton High School, all slated for completion in 1976.

"That's earthshaking," Hoedel said. "We have to estimate within the next 30 days what it will take to run those buildings." With individualized figures now for energy consumption in the district's existing elementary schools, administrators can project ball park figures for the three now under construction, but the high school addition - that will add the element of chance to an already risky game.

Alone among all the utilities, bills for water and sewer actually declined from 1973-74 to 1974-75. The schools paid less than \$20,000 this year, compared to more than \$21,000 last year. But that bright spot appears shortlived, because sewer rates are scheduled to climb Sept. 1.

**We now have Button Bag covers in!**

Assorted Patterns available still at the low price of **\$5.00**

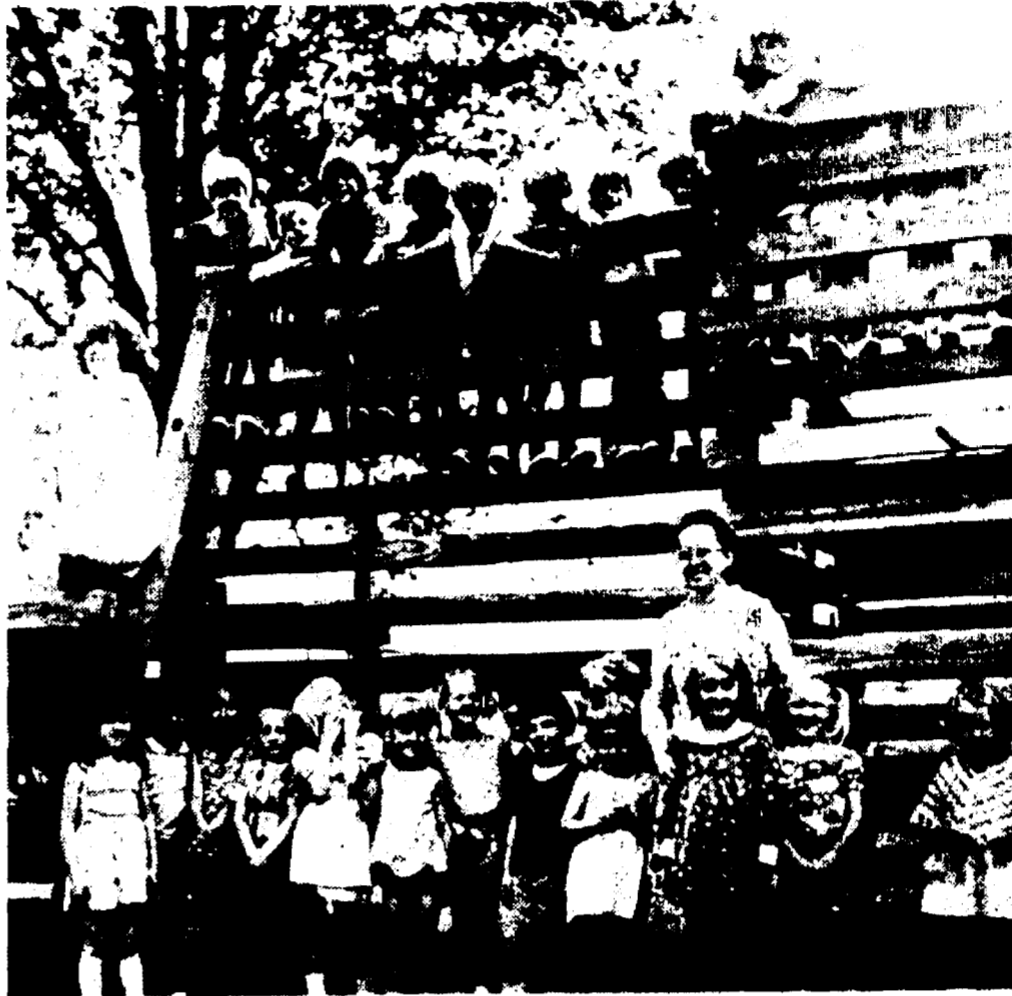


AT THE MAYFLOW HOTEL  
817 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH  
465-3311  
Mon.-Sat. 10-6



The boa next door

"IT'S TAME," says Dave Kellar of Plymouth, about his seven and one half feet long boa constrictor, Zap. (Staff photo.)



Climbers delight in school forts

A TIMBER FORT offers new adventures for children attending Truesdell Elementary School. A group of parents assembled the structure. A similar fort has been erected at Gallimore Elementary School. (Crier photo by Jill Comstock.)



Firemen give to junior baseball

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH FIRE FIGHTERS Union Local 1811 recently donated \$200 to the Plymouth Community Junior Baseball League. Union president, Bob Degen (right) presented the check to Jean Goodrich, secretary of the junior baseball league.

## CAST IRON TOYS



Some in stock - Others can be ordered  
ANTIQURE REPLICA DOLLS

Doll Accessories Doll Furniture

*Lorraine's Gifts*

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Plymouth



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Wallpaper • 100,000 patterns to choose from.  
25% off on stock wallpaper  
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Northville's Center for Arts & Crafts

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## NW stars fall despite homer

The annual Fourth of July All-Star game in Mickey Mantle League action was played last Thursday with the Metro league beating the Northwest Suburban League 6-2. The contest was played at Ford field in Dearborn.

Kevin Randazzo, John Young, Mark Perkins and Steve Hanis represented the Plymouth Merchants of the Northwest Suburban League, playing the final four innings of the game. Young had the big blow of the game, as he hit a homerun in the losing cause.

Mitch Symonds and Corky Norman represented DiPonio of Plymouth in the Metro League.

## Elks triumph

The Plymouth Elks of the Connie Mack league won their only contest of the week last Tuesday (July 1) with a 3-1 victory over Fischetti Floors.

The Elks record now stands at 4-3 for the season



# Sports



INTERNATIONAL SOCCER REFEREE Gordon Hill, in Plymouth to set up a teacher's center, hopes to see "football" catch on here. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer.)

## Novice net tourney Sat.

Play for this year's novice tennis tournament sponsored by the Plymouth Park and Recreation office will begin Saturday, July 12.

Competition in the boys, girls, womens and men's division will start at 10 a.m. at Central Middle School and run all day. If play must be continued after Saturday's action, the remaining players will begin the following day at 1 p.m.

Anyone interested in participating in the tourney can pick up an entry blank at the Parks and Recreation office in the Cultural Center. All participants will be notified of the time of the first round match on Saturday.

## Willette gains all-state berth

Tom Willette, the south-paw pitching ace of the 1975 Plymouth-Salem state champion baseball team, received yet another honor last week when he was named to the coaches all-state squad.

Willette has just signed a

letter of intent to attend North Carolina State on a four year baseball scholarship. In doing so, he turned down an offer of \$12,000 dollars salary and \$8,000 more for his educational expenses from the San Diego Padres.

## Melnik finishes second in NY

Joe Melnik of 6156 Wedgewood in Canton township traveled to New York recently to represent his Sokol Detroit team and place second out of 60 competitive in the boys gymnastics division.

Gymnastics from 12 teams from all over the nation competed in the exercises in New York. Among the events the 17-year old performed in were the side horse, vaulting, high and parallel bars, floor exercises and free calisthenics.

Joe's sisters, Julie and Jackie, also participated in competition.

# Hill shares with Plymouth a passion for 'football'

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

Englishman Gordon Hill emigration to Plymouth to develop a teacher "learning center" has been widely heralded, but what most people don't know is that for 23 years Hill was one of England's most distinguished soccer referees.

Hill played soccer (or football as the English call it) for his university team back in his school days. After a serious knee injury he gave up playing and "took up the whistle" (refereeing) in 1952.

He officiated in the England Football League in ensuing years, the professional soccer league of the country.

Mandatory rules require that English referees retire from the field at age 47. Last year Hill turned that corner. In bowing out of his job last March he was asked to referee the famed League Cup game at Wembley, his first ever. The Cup match is comparable to our World Series or Super Bowl.

On his appointment to this game the outgoing Hill was quoted by an English paper as saying, "It's great news because I've always seemed to be the bridesmaid and never the bride. I couldn't wish for a better exit after refereeing in this country for 23 years."

After taking charge of this famed game, Hill flew his family to Plymouth to take up his new educational post. Upon his arrival in "The States" he signed a three-year contract to referee in the



FORCED TO RETIRE at the mandatory age of 47, educator Gordon Hill, distinguished soccer referee closed the English chapter of his football career as referee in the League Cup match in Wembley Stadium.

Cont. on Page 17

## SET A NEW MONEY

## WINNING RECORD IN

## YOUR FORESOME



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 Call our  
**Circulation Dept.**  
**TODAY for a**  
**Delivery Route**  
**Tomorrow!**  
**CALL 453-6900**



**PLYMOUTH HOCKEY ASSN.**

**Power Skating School**



AT THE PLYMOUTH CULTURAL CENTER  
**Aug. 18-30**

Registration Saturday, July 12  
 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the center **2 one - week sessions**  
 ages 6 years and up. **\$40/session**

**Plymouth Township Minutes**

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH  
 BOARD OF TRUSTEES - SPECIAL MEETING  
 JULY 1, 1975

Supervisor McLaren called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. All members were present except Mr. Burke who arrived at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Ash moved to accept plans and specifications as presented by Cummins and Barnard for construction of a new Fire Station No. 2 submitted this date, and that Mr. Carrigan be authorized to advertise for bids, to consist of a basic bid and two alternates as proposed by Mr. Carrigan; said bids to be opened on July 22, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Mr. Ash moved to authorize the Township Engineer to advertise for bids to construct the storm sewer along Wilcox Road in the vicinity of the proposed Fire Station No. 2 and that the bids shall be opened on July 22, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mr. Ash moved to adjourn the meeting, supported by Mr. West. Supervisor McLaren declared the meeting adjourned.

Approved, Respectfully submitted,  
 J.D. McLaren, Supervisor Mary Ellen Kenyon, Deputy Clerk

**Plymouth Board of Education Minutes**

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT  
 BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES

Following is a synopsis of approved minutes of regular meeting of the Plymouth Board of Education held on June 9, 1975, at Canton High School. All members were present as well as about 35 interested citizens, and District administrators. Minutes of the meeting held on May 27 were approved as printed.

Suggestions from Citizens: Mr. L. Zimmerman expressed his disapproval with placement of his children in the 45-15 program at Miller School, and requested a review of the matter. Miss Lisa Palmer representing students at East Middle School asked for information about what would happen in case a group of students might decide to leave school before the end of the regular semester since the year had been prolonged. Administration indicated that any absences would be unexcused and could result in suspension, and that legislation was the only way to change the situation under the law. The students were referred to the school principal.

Administration Action Items: An administrative recommendation was approved to change time schedule for Tracks A and B in the 45-15 program between July 14 and August 25, which would begin school at 8:30 p.m., dismiss at 2:45 p.m., and allow for one-half hour lunch.

A proposal for Elementary Physical Education Supplemental Program was referred back to administration for definiteness and more aspects of the Board's original resolution. Administration was

asked to present their reluctance to change and state reasons therefor to the Board.

Unofficial results of this day's election were reported and Member Yack congratulated on his reelection. The Board thanked the community for its vote of confidence, and the Superintendent pledged that everything would be done to give the community full dollar value for its support.

A resolution was approved to authorize the Superintendent of Schools to suspend a student from all school activities for the remainder of the current school term, and to allow the Supt. also to establish reasonable conditions for readmittance of the student. An executive session was called and the meeting recessed for about 15 minutes.

Business Administration Action Items: Bills were approved in the amount of \$636,927.52 as presented by the Business Division. A proposed lease was tabled until more information can be obtained, which would allow Canton Township to use the Cherry Hill School, and the Canton Center School for one year. A proposed lease for the Schwartz property to allow for a construction road to be established through to the proposed elementary school site was approved as presented.

Several questions were raised regarding the offer to purchase the 15.96 acres of School Site No. 4 property on the east side of Haggerty Road, including matter of the rezoning request, sewer and water lines, test borings and interest payments, and it was agreed to defer action on the offer until answers can be obtained.

Instructional Administration Action Items: A recommendation from the Standardized Test

Committee on a revised District-Wide Testing Program was tabled until more information was received from the Superintendent of Schools. The Board adopted the textbook "Earth Science - the World we Live In" by Nemowitz and Stone for use in Earth Science Classes at the high schools.

Personnel Administration Action Items: Six resignations and retirements were approved. The resignation of administrator Dr. James Leary was also accepted, and press release read regarding his service to the District.

Old Business: The use of the Centennial Park Site by the Plymouth Jaycees was approved for their carnival over the 4th of July holiday period on a one-year pilot basis. An update on the Gifted Child Program was presented for information.

New Business: A resolution was passed to extend congratulations in writing to all those persons in the District who had contributed to the success of the millage renewal election. A Safety Committee recommendation was approved which would allow for purchase of weather alert radios for all buildings in the District at the cost of \$29.00 each. The proposed speed limit increase along Lilley Road between Ann Arbor Road and Amelia was noted, and support from the Board was indicated to the Safety Committee in their opposition to such increase.

Policies: Policies listed on the agenda were tabled until the next meeting, and the meeting was adjourned at 10:42 p.m.

Completed minutes of the Board meeting as well as tape recording may be reviewed at the Board of Education offices.

**Junior baseball standings**

LEAGUE A AMERICAN (as of July 4)

Division 1	
Brewers	9 5
Royals	9 6 1/2
Yankees	8 8 3
Orioles	5 8 3/4
Red Sox	5 10 4 1/2
Twins	4 11 5 1/2
Division 2	
Tigers	14 1
Angels	10 3 3
Rangers	8 6 5 1/2
Indians	7 8 7
Athletics	5 9 8 1/2
White Sox	4 11 10

(Tuesday July 1)

Red Sox 10	Yankees 7
Brewers 18	Royals 9
Orioles 11	Twins 6
Angels 8	Indians 7
Tigers 23	Athletics 3
Rangers 13	White Sox 12

(Wednesday July 2)

Yankees 6	Twins 0
Royals 6	Orioles 0
Brewers 15	Red Sox 2
Angels 6	White Sox 0
Tigers 10	Indians 2
Athletics - Rangers Incomp.	

LEAGUE A NATIONAL (as of July 6)

Division 1	
Padres	13 2 0
Red Legs	12 3 0 1
Mets	7 6 0 5
Dodgers	6 8 1 6 1/2
Pirates	5 8 0 7
Cards	2 13 0 11
Division 2	
Phillies	11 4 0
Giants	9 4 2 1
Bubs	7 7 1 3 1/2
Astros	5 10 0 6
Expos	5 10 0 6
Braves	4 11 0 7

LEAGUE B AMERICAN (as of July 7)

Division 1	
White Sox	14 0
Twins	8 6 5
Royals	7 7 7
Orioles	4 10 10
Rangers	3 11 11
Red Sox	0 14 14
Division 2	
Cubs 10	Braves 7
Expos 12	Astros 8
Phillies 11	Giants 10
Red Legs 5	Padres 1
Pirates 6	Dodgers 0 Forfeit
Mets 9	Cards 8

MENS' SLOW PITCH DIVISION A

Westland Florist - Golden C. Lounge	11 0 x
R & J	8 2 2 1/2
Puckett Plumbing	7 3 3 1/2
Metro Club	5 6 6
Colonial Chef	4 7 7
Team No. 4	4 7 7
Geneva United	4 7 7

Division 2

Brewers	12 2
Indians	10 4 2
Tigers	9 5 3
Yankees	8 6 4
Angels	5 9 7
Athletics	4 10 8

PREVIOUS WEEKS RESULTS: (Tuesday July 1)

Tigers 11	Athletics 8
Indians 17	Angels 1
Brewers 16	Yankees 11
Royals 10	Rangers 6
White Sox 6	Orioles 0 - Forfeit
Twins 18	Red Sox 10

(Make Up Games)

Rangers 20	Athletics 17
Yankees 13	Orioles 3
Brewers 22	Twins 9
Indians 22	Red Sox 9
Royals 14	Tigers 13
White Sox 14	Angels 11
White Sox 14	Angels 11
Orioles 17	Rangers 1
White Sox 16	Twins 6
Tigers 15	Yankees 2
Indians 6	Athletics 0 - Forfeit
Angels 5	Brewers 4
Royals 19	Red Sox 2

LEAGUE B NATIONAL (as of July 6)

Division 1	
Giants	9 5 0
Pirates	9 5 0
Padres	8 5 1 1/2
Astros	8 6 0 1
Mets	5 9 0 4
Red Legs	4 10 0 5
Division 2	
Phillies	13 1 0
Cubs	9 5 0 4
Expos	8 6 0 5
Braves	6 7 1 6 1/2
Dodgers	5 8 1 7 1/2
Cards	2 11 1

PREVIOUS WEEKS RESULTS: Monday June 30

Pirates 20	Padres 10
Giants 21	Red Legs 10
Phillies 8	Cards 7
Braves 9	Dodgers 8
Cubs 6	Expos 5
Astros 19	Mets 5

LEAGUE G AMERICAN (as of July 7)

Division 1	
Stars	8 2
Belles	6 4 2
Roxes	2 8 6
Glads	1 9 7

Division 2

Dolles	8 2
Bunnies	7 3 1
Lassies	6 4 2
Wrens	2 8 6

PREVIOUS WEEKS RESULTS: (Tuesday July 1)

Dolles 13	Bunnies 12
Lassies 13	Wrens 7
Belles 7	Roxes 5
Stars 26	Glads 1

Make Up Games

Bunnies 8	Lassies 1
Belles 8	Wrens 5
Wrens 7	Bunnies 1
Stars 14	Belles 7
Dolles 6	Wrens 2

LEAGUE G NATIONAL (as of July 7)

Division 1	
Bees	8 2
Robins	5 5 3
Kittens	4 6 4
Daisies	2 8 6
Division 2	
Dolphins	9 1
Jays	6 4 3
Flames	5 5 4
Rockettes	1 9 8

PREVIOUS WEEKS RESULTS: (Monday June 30)

Flames 10	Rockettes 0
Bees 11	Robins 0

PREVIOUS WEEKS RESULTS: (Monday June 30)

Flames 10	Rockettes 0
Bees 11	Robins 0
Kittens 11	Daisies 7
Dolphins 15	Jays 7

LEAGUE F (as of July 7)

Wildcats	8 0
Hawkeyes	7 1 1
Wolverines	3 5 5
Buckeyes	3 5 5
Badgers	3 5 5
Spartans	0 8 8

PREVIOUS WEEKS RESULTS: (Tuesdays July 1)

Buckeyes 6	Badgers 5
Wildcats 12	Spartans 6
Hawkeye 6	Wolverines 3

(Wednesday July 2)

Buckeyes 10	Spartans 9
-------------	------------

(Thursday July 3)

Wildcats 5	Wolverines 3
Hawkeyes 15	Buckeyes 2
Badgers 8	Spartans 5

**Plymouth Slow-Pitch Softball**

MENS' SLOW PITCH DIVISION A

Westland Florist - Golden C. Lounge	11 0 x
R & J	8 2 2 1/2
Puckett Plumbing	7 3 3 1/2
Metro Club	5 6 6
Colonial Chef	4 7 7
Team No. 4	4 7 7
Geneva United	4 7 7

Teledyne DIVISION B

Westside	10 2 x
VTN GeoData	8 2 1
Mash 4077	5 5 4
Leo Calhoun Ford	5 6 4 1/2
Don Massey Cad.	5 7 5
Bathey	4 6 5
LaRiche Chalet	3 7 6
Adistra	2 7 6 1/2

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Vettese Build.	6 0 x
Daly Drive In	6 0 x
Century 21	5 1 1
A & W	5 3 2
ACMIC	2 6 5
Sun Plastics	1 5 5
Mich. Tractor	1 5 5
Sun Chemicals	0 6 6



# Doc's Corner

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

It will be slow-pitch heaven for local softball fans this weekend, as 16 of 20 teams from both Plymouth and Canton park and recreation leagues will play a double elimination tournament Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

There will be a total of 31 games in the big weekend event. Eight first-round games will be played Friday night at four different fields.

Plymouth's parks and recreation assistants director Chuck Skene is running the tournament. He drew the 16 teams out of a hat last Thursday, July 3 and came up with the following pairings for Friday's action.

At the two Canton Township diamonds, located on Canton Center Road just north of Cherry Hill, four games will be played. Don Massey Cadillac and Adistra will square off, along with Bathey and VTN Geo-Data, at 6:15 p.m. All four teams are from the Plymouth league. Following those games, Puckett Plumbing of the Plymouth League and Don Massey Cadillac of the Canton league and MASH 4077 and Westside Sporting Goods will face one another at 7:30 p.m.

The Canton-Plymouth High School field behind the tennis courts and also located on Canton center will host two opening round games. East Independance and Westland Florist-Golden Coin Lounge play at 6:15, while Team No. 4 and R & J square off at 7:30 p.m.

The final two opening round games are going to be played at the Massey Field on Plymouth Road across from the Burroughs plant. At 6:15 p.m., McMurray Insurance and George Smith Realty play, followed by a 7:30 game between Plymouth Construction and Colonial Chef.

Play at all four fields continues at 10 a.m. Saturday and runs through out the day. Sunday's attractions starts at 1 p.m., with all the final games being played at the Massey field. The championship game will be played at 3:30 p.m. or 5:30 p.m. if the winner of the loser bracket gives the first loss to the winner of the winner's bracket.

Trophy presentations for the top two teams will follow the championship contest. Trophies were donated by the Plymouth Sports Shop.

DOC'S predictions for the opening round of play go like this: I expect Don Massey Cadillac of Plymouth to handle Adistra. VTN-Geo Data will send Bathey to the losers bracket, while Don Massey of Canton will beat Puckett Plumbing in a close game.

Probably the best game for fans to watch on Friday will be MASH against Westside, where Westside would avenge its earlier loss to the 4077 unit. Westland Florist-Golden Coin Lounge should take East Independance, while R & J should top Team No. 4.

Another battle for fans to watch will come when Canton League powers McMurray Insurance and underdog Smith Realty clash. The final prediction sees Plymouth Construction outdistancing Colonial Chef.

VTN-Geo Data, Westside, Westland Florist-Golden Coin Lounge and McMurray Insurance will more than likely be the final four teams in action.

My prediction for the winner of the tournament has to be Westside Sporting Goods. Not only do they have the talent but they have the tournament experience that may prove the difference.

# Little Caesar's upsets St. Pete's

The standings of the Monday-Wednesday Men's Modified Softball league tightened up considerably last Wednesday (July 9), as Little Caesars handed St. Peter's Lutheran its first loss of the season with a solid 7-3 victory.

St. Peter's still holds on to first place with a 8-1 record, but Caesars is not far behind with a 8-2 mark (standings as of July 6).

Caesar's opened the scoring in the second inning with three runs on four hits. The big blow of that stanza was a two-run homer by Dan Pierce.

St. Peter's has struck back in the top of the fourth with three runs to tie the score, but Caesar's went back ahead in their half of the inning with two tallies.

St. Peter's didn't record a hit in the final three innings, while Caesar's added single runs in the fifth and sixth.

Buster Goddey of Caesar's notched two hits to pace the 11-hit attack. Both Goddey and Dale Rumberger scored two runs. Tom Bartel had two of the five hits for St. Peter's.

In other action, Trading Post advanced its way into a tie with Plymouth Rubber and Transmission for the fourth and final playoff spot with comeback victories over Deer Creek and Bee Jays. Gary Temple hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the seventh to beat Deer Creek and a three-run rally in the final inning against Bee Jays gave Post a 12-11 victory.

In Tuesday-Thursday action, Bidwell-Box Bar remained on top of the league with a narrow extra-inning victory over the Elements.

Bidwell scored the winning run in the ninth when Pete Lomonaco was safe in his attempt to stretch a basehit into a double. Rob Willette followed with a walk and both runners were sacrificed to second and Lomonaco then came home with the eventual winning run on a ground ball to the right side of the infield.

## Gymnasts Agnew, Worsnop place

Lori Agnew and Dana Worsnop represented the Plymouth Gymnastics recently in the Junior Olympic Regionals in Lakewood, Ohio.

Only the top three girls from the states of Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, Illinois and Michigan compete in this gymnastics event.

Worsnop finished 11th all-around with a score of 62.6 Agnew ended up 13th all-around with a 61.3 score.

## Canton softball roundup

In a key west division game, Plymouth Construction defeated Stoneybrook Apts. 3-2. Ronnie Bills went two for three with two RBI's to lead Plymouth. Ken Klinski pitched a four hitter.

McMurray, Ins. won by forfeit over Aviation tool and Gauge. In other games, Don Gates had three hits to pace Perlongo Excavating to a 14-2 win over Latin Qt. Catering. Chuck Morris and Ed Tobin each had two hits in leading Smith Realty to a 9-3 win over Westside Auto.

Bernie Jackson and Jack Hirschauer each hit a home run to lead McMurray past Westside Auto 15-6. Bob Shaw had four hits in the Independents win over Aviation

Tool, 11-7. Don Gulleckson went three for three to lead Perlongo Exc. to a 13-10 victory over Smith Realty. Perlongo is 6-2, while Smith lost its first game of the season to drop 7-1.

In another key game Stoneybrook Apts. got five runs in the fifth inning to be beat Massey Cadillac 18-15. The Red Door Lounge won twice, defeating Latin Qt. 8-6 and Clark Block 9-3. John Rainer went three for four in each game for the winners.

Strock Insurance won twice with a 12-11 win over Clark Block and 15-4 over Meijers Thrifty Acres. Steve Demeter hit a homerun to lead Massey Cadillac to a 16-6 victory over the Independents.

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## Standings; Leaders

### MEN'S MODIFIED SOFTBALL STANDINGS

M - W		T - TH	
St. Peters	8	1	x
Little Caesars	8	2	1/2
Master Collision	7	2	1
Trading Post	5	5	3/4
Plym Rubber and			
Trans.	5	5	3/4
Deer Creek	3	6	5
Colony Chrysler	2	8	6 1/2
Bee Jays	0	9	8
T - TH			
Bidwell-Box Bar	8	1	x
Lanes	6	2	1 1/2
Dale Yee	6	2	1 1/2
Adray Appl.	4	4	3 1/2
Michigan Boiler	3	5	4 1/2
Elements	3	5	4 1/2
Pilgrim Party Store	2	4	4 1/2
Bons Market	0	9	8

### CANTON TOWNSHIP MEN'S

SOFTBALL STANDINGS EAST		WEST	
McMurray Ins.	9	0	
Perlongo Exc.	6	2	
Independents	5	5	
Massey Cad.	5	5	
Strock Ins.	3	5	
Latin Qt. Cater.	1	8	
Meijer Thrifty Acres	1	8	
WEST			
Plymouth Const.	8	0	
Smith Realty	7	1	
Stoneybrook Apt.	7	2	
Red Door Lounge	4	5	
Clark Block	3	6	
Westside Auto	2	6	
Aviation Tool	1	9	

### CANTON TOWNSHIP MEN'S SOFTBALL BATTING LEADERS (15 or more at bats)

D. Hewitt	McMurray	21	15	.714
R. Shaw	Independents	38	26	.684
D. Gulleckson	Perlongo	28	18	.643
R. Bills	Plymouth Const.	27	17	.629
D. Merritt	Smith	26	16	.615
J. Warner	Massey Cad.	31	19	.613
M. Eves	McMurray	23	14	.609
J. Ralmer	Red Door	30	17	.589
B. Jackson	McMurray	26	15	.577
B. Shaw	Independents	26	15	.577
J. Daly	Plymouth Const.	23	13	.565
C. Britt	Red Door	23	13	.565

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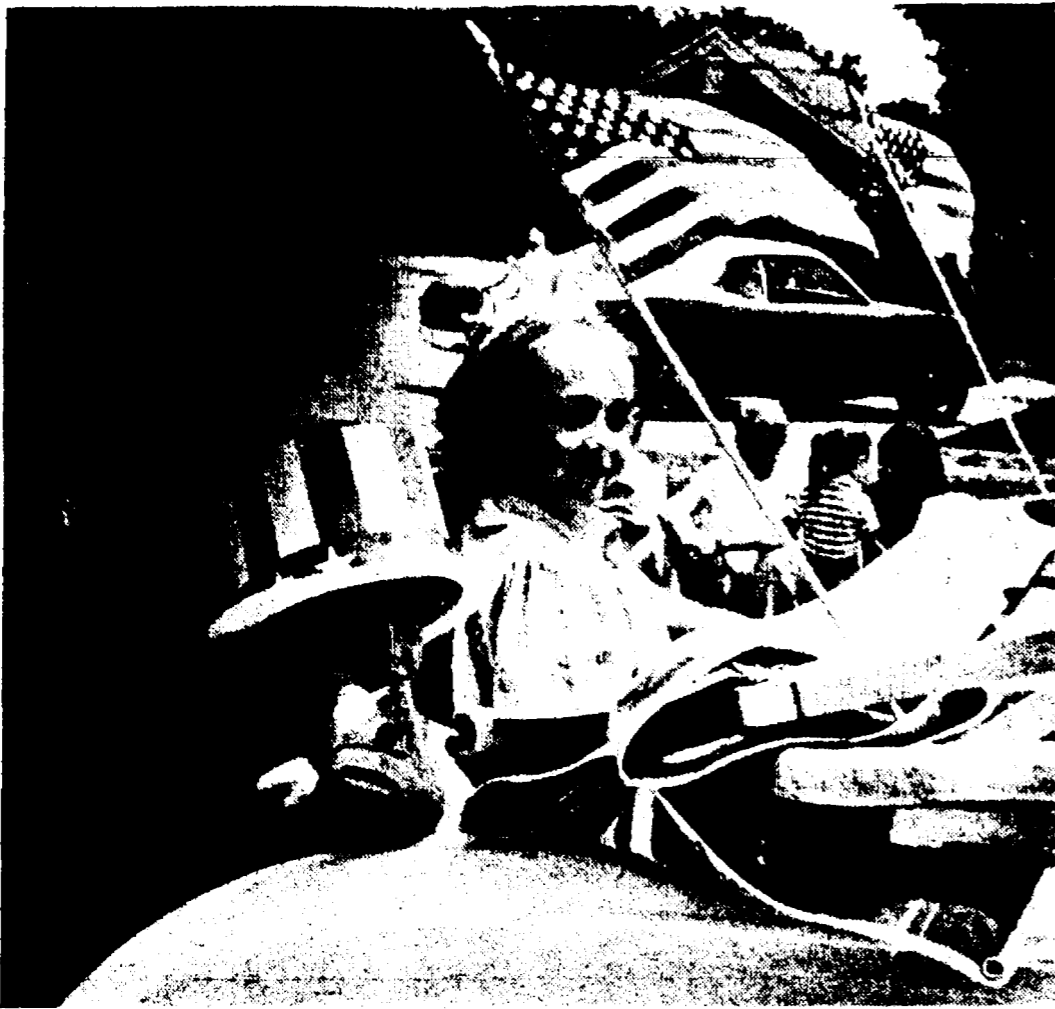
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## Floats, bands draw thousands to parade

Cont. from Page 1

Pursell, Rep. Marvin Esch and Sheriff William Lucas.

The Clan MacRae Scots Band, second-place winner in the music category, came next, preceding dignitaries, among them Judge Dunbar Davis, Plymouth City Commissioner John Cummings, State Rep. Tom Brown, State Rep. Roy Smith and County Clerk James Killeen.

Next came the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, the YMCA Indian Guides, the Jaycees Prince and Princess of Plymouth, the Tri-Club Lions Youth Band of Windsor, the Redford Township Fire Fighters Union Prancers, and A & W float and a cycle ballet from the Farmington Elks.

Redford Township's "New Majority" paraded past the reviewing stand with a giant float of Uncle Sam seated before his birthday cake which tied for second place in the float competition.

Musicians in the Milford High School marching band came next, garnering top honors in the music category. They were followed by Plymouth area Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts

and the 1776 flag float of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

St. Peter's first - prize winning rotating float came next ahead of the Rotary chicken barbecue float and the Michigan Pinto Queen and other horse-back riders.

The Plymouth-Salem Rockettes followed, along with the Plymouth Community Band, the Plymouth-Canton Chiefettes, (winners of top marching honors) the Mayflower float of the Calvary Baptist Church, a (tied for second among floats), and the float of the TriCounty Baptist Church.

Second-place marchers, the Taylor Troubadours, came next, followed by Plymouth Cub Scouts, the Plymouth Grange's Betsey Ross float, old fire trucks and the Plymouth Towns and Country 4-H float. City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township fire trucks brought up the rear, as the procession dissolved in a swirl of two dozen colorful bicyclists.

Cyclists Peter Wedtke, Jim Winegarden, Joe Tuley and Steve Tuley won honors for their Uncle Same imitations.



PHOTOS BY  
ROBERT CAMERON







FIRST BASEMAN SUE GEDDES of Daly Drive In strokes a basehit against Sun Plastics in Plymouth Women's Slowpitch Softball action last week. (Crier photo by Bob Cameron.)

## Showdown looms for women softball powers

Three teams continue to dominate the action on the Plymouth Women's League with showdown games coming in the next couple of weeks.

Vettese Builders and Daly Drive In set the pace in the standing with identical 6-6-0 records. Century 21 Realty is only one step behind with a 5-1 record, losing only to Vettese earlier in the season.

Because of rain outs earlier this year, these three powers have not faced each other except for the one Century 21 - Vettese contest. Coming up in the next three weeks, Vettese must face Century 21 again and Daly's twice. Daly must encounter both of the powers twice, while Century 21 goes against Vettese once and Daly's twice.

### Wolcott sparkles in all-star game

The Downriver American Legion All-Stars defeated the All-Star squad of the Connie Mack League 6-3 last Thursday at Ford field.

The game was scoreless until the third, when legion scored a run. The downriver stars added two each in the fifth and sixth innings and scored their final run in the eighth. Mack

tallied two of its runs in the eighth and a single run in the ninth.

Brian Wolcott of the Plymouth Elks playing for the Mack League, was the leading Plymouth representative. He competed in a final five innings, going two-for-two and accounting for the only Mack RBI with his second hit, a shot up the middle for a single in the eighth.

## Hill shares 'football' passion

Cont. from Page 13

North American Soccer League where his experience and knowledge of the game are helping the international pastime gain respect here.

Hill lives with his wife and two young boys near Haggerty and Ann Arbor Trail.

"Our younger boy, Martin, is quite a food football (soccer) player," Hill noted. "He was worried he'd have to forget the sport when he came to America. But at Allen School, he's caught up in baseball and track already. He just won one of the elementary races in their track meet."

In addition to his refereeing post in the North American League that weekly take him to cities all over the U.S. and Canada to officiate top league games.

When asked about the chances of soccer surviving and even flourishing in the United States, there was no hesitation or doubt in Hill's answer.

"I'm absolutely certain that football will make it in America," he said. "Last week was my first trip to New York and it was absolutely chaos with the great number of excited fans."

"The main thing that is going to make football grow in America is that schools are starting to set up programs. This is where football grows - in grass roots of the schools, with youngsters working their way up to the professional league, playing with their own country's players.

"Before (about seven years ago) America tried starting a league full of imported players and people didn't go for it," Hill added. "Now America is turning out good young native players, like Kyle Rote, Jr. of Dallas, and doesn't have to import as many Peles as before. (Pele is the famed South American player the New York team recently signed to a seven million dollar contract.)"

Another reason Hill thinks soccer will make it in America is the very nature of the game.

"Americans are interested in the skills of football," he said. "The English brand of the game has degenerated into a physical game where it's a blend of skill and strength. Americans

have enough of this in American football and ice hockey - they would rather see the skill part of (soccer).

"All America has latched onto the game as a skill. Kids like to make the ball talk with their feet."

Hill went on to say, "It excites me more and more when I visit these different cities and see all the interested fans. I just know the game will make it in America."

The enthusiasm Gordon Hill brings to the game of soccer is infectious. His contributions to education in Plymouth, his appreciation of soccer, its skills and its spirit, will no doubt spark growing interest here in the excitement of the world's game.

### Plymouth Adray all-stars fall

The Detroit Adray All-Stars whipped the Livonia Adray All-Stars 9-3 last Friday night at Ford Field in Livonia.

The annual event saw Tom Willette and Chris Martucci of the Plymouth Bidwell Masonry team playing on the Livonia squad make sparkling contributions.

Martucci ripped a basehit over third to knock in one of the runs. Willette pitched the eighth inning sending three batters down in order. He struck out two batters the last of them the University of Michigan catcher in the 1975 season.

# Halloway just misses perfect game

Doug Halloway came within one out of pitching a perfect game in Sandy Koufax action last week against Fairlane of Dearborn.

Plymouth won handily 7-0 to raise its first-place record to 7-1 for the season.

After sending 20 straight batters down in a bunt by a Fairlane batter

between the pitcher's mound and first base ruined the masterpiece. That runner was promptly thrown out at second while attempting to steal. In facing the minimum 21 batters, Halloway struck out 12.

On the offensive end, Plymouth had a total of 11 hits, led by the four-for-four

day of Mike Michalek, who had two singles and two doubles. Jeff Shinn picked up to two singles.

Plymouth now holds a two-game lead over Dearborn Heights Crestwood in the standings.

## Merchants stay in first

Despite losing their first game in both Northwest Suburban Mickey Mantle and American Federation leagues, the Plymouth Merchants still

remain on top of their divisional standings.

The Merchant play a first-place game in the Mantle league against Garden City Friday at 6 p.m. at Central Middle school.

The Federation play, the Merchants split a Sunday doubleheader to move their top record to 7-1 for the season.

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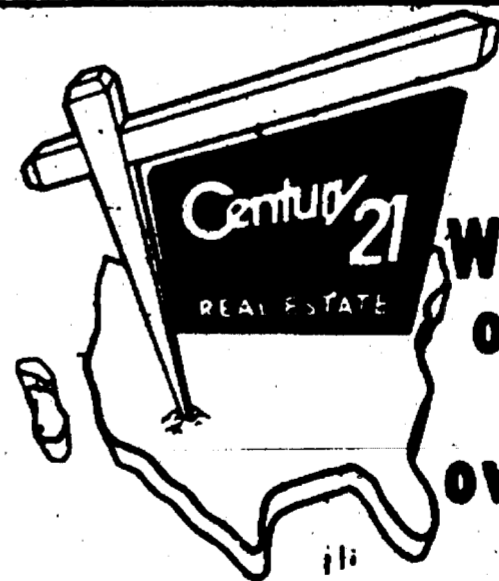
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Garage Sale - Fri. and Sat. July 11 & 12 - corner of Spring and Davis in Plymouth a little bit of everything.

3 Boys Bikes - Heavy duty 26" Vista, 26" Huffy brown, 20" yellow. Tape recorder, men's left handed golf clubs, deep fryer, Waring blender (minus jar) other items. 455-1960.

Garage Sale - Fri. and Sat. July 11 and 12 - 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sun. July 14 Weather permitting 9011 Ball Plymouth, Northwest corner of Mayville - i block west of Main 1 block north of Joy. Travel trailer, awning 8' x 14', bicycles, clothes, household and Misc. items.

Sears Coldspot refrigerator/freezer - Coppertone - 2 yrs. old. \$225. 459-0144.

Winnebago - 1974 - Travel Trailer - 17 ft., sleeps 6, self contained - \$2,900. Like new - Must see - 455-2326.

Olympia portable typewriter. \$30. 44-watt H.H. Scott amplifier \$30. 2 Electric voice speakers - \$10 each. 455-7043.

**FOR RENT**

Office for Rent in the Fehlig Real Estate Building - 906 S. Main, Plymouth. Approx. 400 sq. ft. All utilities, furnished, air conditioned, carpeted. Call for further information - 453-7800.

**SITUATIONS WANTED**

2 High School boys working for college - will paint houses, garages - Int. & Ext. 453-6315 or 455-0017.

**HELP WANTED**

Supplement your income - Need 10 ambitious people to establish local distributorship of nationally known products. Must be able to work 10 hour week. Call for free appointment. 425-6269.

Ladies - Part time work, full time earnings, Fashion Wagon Division of Minnesota Woolen has openings - Must be 21 Have car and phone. Call Fri., Sat., or Mon. - 522-8487.

Wanted - Child Care - Central School district. Before and after school. Call after 6 p.m. 453-2474.

General Insurance Agency needs experienced person for office work - Plymouth - 453-3636.

**SERVICES**

Poodle Grooming Complete professional poodle grooming in my home. Plymouth-Canton. area. 459-0289.

Now Accepting Beginning and Advanced Piano Students. In my home or yours. Ask for Sue. 455-4371.

Dog Grooming - Most Breeds - Nails, ears, glands, comb - outs, baths, haircuts, \$6.00 and up. Appointments only - 455-6518.

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

1948 Packard perfect for restoration, Needs engine work, minor body reconditioning. Tires, extras in great shape. Will be sold only to someone serious about restoring this antique gem. Call 453-6900 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

1970 Maverick - Low mileage 22MPG, \$550. before 5:00 p.m. 322-5660 or 459-9078 after 5 p.m.

**PETS**

Old English Sheepdog puppies - AKC champion sired, excellent blood line - Excellent Quality - and temperament - X-rayed stock - shots and wormed - raised with children. 349-8788.

Beagle - 3 years old. Free to good home. 455-5779.

One Poodle pup black female large mini; three aquariums, 5, 10, 20 gallons, well equipped, healthy fish. 455-1960.

**CRIER CURIOSITIES**

MOM & DAD: If I come home, can Larry live with me? Sheila.

MARDON - Construction - thanks for our NFIB sponsorship! The Community Crier.

**HELP WANTED**

**AVON**  
Vacation bills to pay?  
Sell Avon and have money to spare! I'll show you how. Call for details.  
**Helen Wigle**  
453-7989

**CRIER CLASSIFIEDS PAY OFF !!!**

## HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

**DAVE'S CARPET CLEANING**  
459-3090  
Also Carpet Installation

**ELECTRIC WIRING AND REPAIRS**  
\*fuse boxes \*meters  
\*plugs \*switches  
Violations Corrected  
466-1166

**CARPET INSTALLATION**  
All Methods Available  
Relays, Repairs, Restretches  
Reasonable Rates  
455-5519

**D.A.C. CONST. CO. - CUSTOM BUILDER-**  
Home Improv., Additions, Garages, Roofs, Cement Work.  
ALSO  
Complete Landscaping & sodding Service, Patios & Decks.  
455-9499 or Eve, 455-4251.

**Ken's Landscaping**  
SODDING, SEEDING, gravel, topsoil, grading, spring clean-up.  
453-5556.

**SOD - cutting Merion at 7278 Haggerty Road - between Warren and Joy-Rd. You pick up and save or We deliver. 453-0723.**

**TRADESMEN - Sell your services here for as low as \$4.25.**

**Goleniak Landscaping - Complete Lawn Care, Sodding, Shrubbery & Fertilizing, Call 453-9120.**

**Kitchen chairs recovered choice of Naugahyde -Custom dinette and Bar stools- 455-1062. 50979 Powell Rd.**

**H.F. Stevens Asphalt Paving Residential work, repairs, seal coating. 453-2965.**  
Licensed and Insured

**TOP SOIL**  
3 yd. Load \$22.00  
Plymouth - Northville  
437-3572

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# SERVICE

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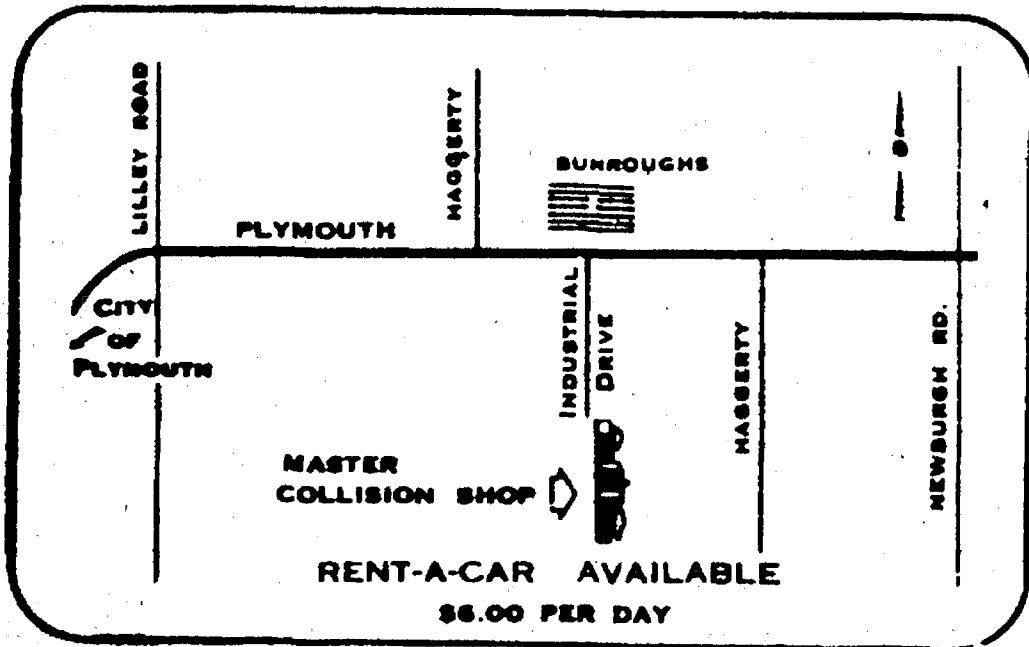


Tony Piccirilli has been involved in the automotive repair business since he was a child. Tony has served the Plymouth, and Livonia communities for over five years, as the owner of another local, reputable body shop. Tony now insures fast, and efficient service, along with the most modern equipment in the auto repair business today.

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**FREE CAR RENTAL  
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**300 INDUSTRIAL DRIVE PLYMOUTH 455-4400**