

# Plymouth Community Crier

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Vol. I, No. 24

PLYMOUTH, PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP AND CANTON'S HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

July 17, 1974



## Ameen Joins Crier Staff

With this issue comes the addition of a new member to our editorial staff, Bob Ameen, veteran reporter and editor, who will serve in the capacity of editorial consultant, writer and columnist.

Ameen, who resides in Northville Township (but with a Plymouth mailing address) served as editor of the Livonia Observer and later as editor of the Livonia Eagle. Prior to becoming a freelance writer, he was administrative assistant to Sen. Carl D. Pursell (R-Plymouth).

A native of Illinois, Ameen received his reportorial and editorial training on the Illinois State Journal, a daily morning newspaper of 60,000 circulation in Springfield, Ill.

His contributions to the Plymouth Community Crier at this time in our growth are certain to make for more informative reading and a greater awareness of what is happening in the Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township communities.

We call your attention to Ameen's column, "The Scene by Ameen." Here, the pet peeves, frustrations and dreams of Mr and Mrs. Average American will be told with humor and pathos.

## Pilgrim Towers One Step Closer

by Bob Ameen

Construction of the proposed 200-unit Pilgrim Towers, an apartment building to house senior citizens of the Plymouth community, came a step closer at Monday night's session of the Plymouth City Commission.

Unanimous consent was given to adopting an ordinance which would provide tax abatements of approximately \$25,000 yearly to the city from owners of the project "when the time comes for such action." Adoption of the ordinance would be contingent upon written approval by the city attorney, commissioners stated.

The commission's decision came in response to a request from James Houk of the Pilgrim Non-Profit Corp. According to Houk, the land considered for the senior citizens structure is valued at \$73,050 and now brings in \$1,201.67 in taxes annually.

He pointed out that the tax abatements, assessed on a formula of 10 percent of 95 percent of an anticipated rental of \$100 per apartment, would bring in from \$22,000 to \$25,000 each year on the same property.

Houk further stated he had been to Lansing to confer with officials on the state level and had received assurance Plymouth could adopt such an ordinance for "this project alone."

He also told the commission that new funds are now available for such a project as Pilgrim Towers and had not been used previously in Michigan.

"This could be the chance for Pilgrim Towers to be a pilot program," he declared.

City Attorney Charles E. Lowe called attention to a case pending on the Mayflower Apartments and questioned whether the requested ordinance would affect those units also. He asked for time to review the matter.

City Manager Fred L. Yockey said he also had traveled to Lansing and had found that an ordinance of this type is a routine matter in such a project as the senior citizens building.

Toward the close of discussion, Yockey said it was urgent to move ahead on the project because "when December comes and we have not acted, severe financial problems will have to be faced."



photos by Bruce Phillips

During last Sunday's storm, strong winds tore roofing off the Deer Creek Apartment Complex. The apartment at left was one of 18 dwellings in the complex that was damaged. The storm also touched down in Pilgrim Village removing the chimney and part of the roof from the house pictured at center. At far right are the remains of a Windsor Park garage - only one side of the damaged garage was left.

# Storm Rips Through Canton

Canton Township firemen made a total of 14 runs Sunday and called in assistance from the Westland and Plymouth Township fire departments as a result of last Sunday's storm.

High velocity winds and pouring rain struck the area causing damage to several buildings and knocking down at least twelve trees. No persons were reported injured in the storm.

A total of 18 buildings were damaged at the Deer Creek Apartment complex where one apartment at 8704 Antler Circle had its roof blown off. On many buildings, residents reported blown off tarpaper and stone.

The Deer Creek Club House was also reported damaged with ripped off trim on the north side and on the roof.

Upon arriving at the apartment complex township firemen manually shut off the power which had been knocked out in the storm. The department feared that rain seeping through damaged roofs could cause sparking.

Winds also removed the roof off of one Pilgrim Manor apartment bedroom and caused siding damage to two other apartments in the complex.

At Kingsbridge and Saxony streets one wall was left on an adjoining garage after winds carried away the three other sides. Six other houses in the Saxony street area had windows blown out and siding ripped off. One area house had a pool enclosure blown out.

Other reported damages

included knocked down wires at Joy and Haggerty Roads, at Holly Street, Cather Street and Ford Road.

Firemen were called back to the Holly Street scene where a 13,200 volt line running from Bart to Joy had been energized when power knocked out during the storm was turned on. The line energized fencing surrounding Deer Creek and homes on Holiday Drive. Homeowners were notified of the danger by firemen. Firemen stood by the scene until the power was turned off. They then proceeded to coil the uncharged wire from the fence.

Power turned on at Koppnick Road also resulted in a dropped line. Firemen stood by the line until Detroit Edison relieved them.

No damage was reported in the city of Plymouth.

Plymouth Township firemen, however, responded to six calls for wires that were reported down, assisted nine calls to

## Board Adopts Alternatives

Unanimous approval was given by the Plymouth Community School Board to select a part of East Middle School as an alternative housing unit for middle school students if a teacher settlement was not reached by this Wednesday at 12 noon.

The second option adopted by the Board reads as follows: "The Board would ask the PEA to open Miller School on Monday, July 22, with 45-15 and for the Board and the PEA to submit to binding arbitration on 'last position offers' not settled for a two year contract with tentative agreements previously

negotiated remaining as such."

Following the board's decision school Superintendent Mike Hoben stated, "We've come up with those alternatives we feel are workable with regards to the space we have now. These seem to be the only ones that are apparently feasible."

As of this writing a settlement had not yet been reached. If a settlement is reached by Wednesday afternoon the Miller School will open as scheduled. If an agreement is not reached the School Board will proceed with one of the alternatives adopted at their Monday night meeting.

### CARRIERS WANTED

With the summer months upon us, many Crier carriers are going on vacation, and the Plymouth Community Crier needs delivery boys in all areas of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, and Canton. If you would like to earn some extra summer money, and are at least eight years old, please call 453-6900. Leave your name, address, and phone number.

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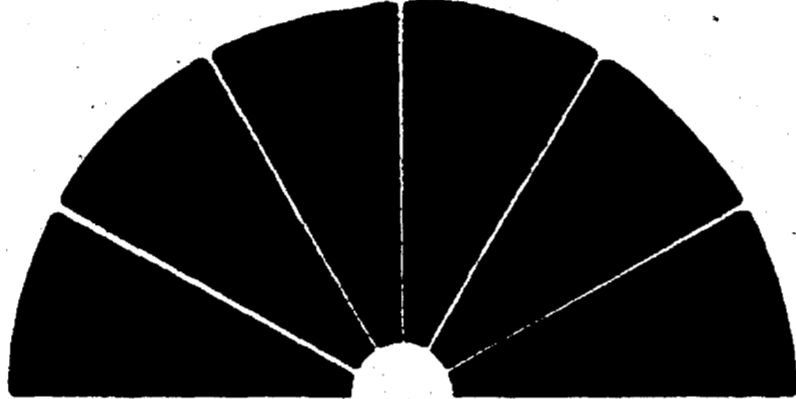
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One of the largest ethnic groups in the nation resides in the metropolitan Detroit area. 275,000 Italian-Americans live and work in Detroit & suburbs. Italian-Americans & are the most active group in the country, represented by many fraternal and social organizations. The Italian-Americans have tremendous purchasing power, illustrated by over 2,000 Italian-owned businesses.

Dino Valle, himself a native of Italy, came to the United States some years ago as a winner of the Mario Lanza Awards. He has appeared at all the top Detroit nightclubs, including the 24 Karat and the Top Hat in Windsor, as well as in Chicago and New York. Dino is also a very active member of Detroit's Italian community, attending numerous Italian community functions. His involvement in music, plus his deep community pride, are both reflected in "Nostalgia D'Italia", WIID's highly popular Italian program.



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# THE SECOND FRONT PAGE

## 100th Anniversary for Plymouth Grange

by Elaine Edford

This July 21st is a very special day for many residents in and around the Plymouth area. For those people belonging to Plymouth's Grange No. 389, that date marks the 100th anniversary of the fraternal organization. First organized in April of 1874, Grange No. 389 was officially chartered in July of that year.

If there is one word which can be associated with the name "Grange," that word would have to be "history." The National Grange as well as the local Plymouth Grange have been participating in and creating history for over 100 years.

The National Grange was first organized and established in 1867 - making it the oldest general farm organization in the world. Oliver Hudson Kelley, William Saunders, John Thompson, William Ireland, Aaron Grosh, John Trimble and Francis McDowell founded the Grange with the hope of "bringing farmers together for the common good of the farmer and of all rural people."

Organized in the troubled times following the Civil War, the new organization sought to

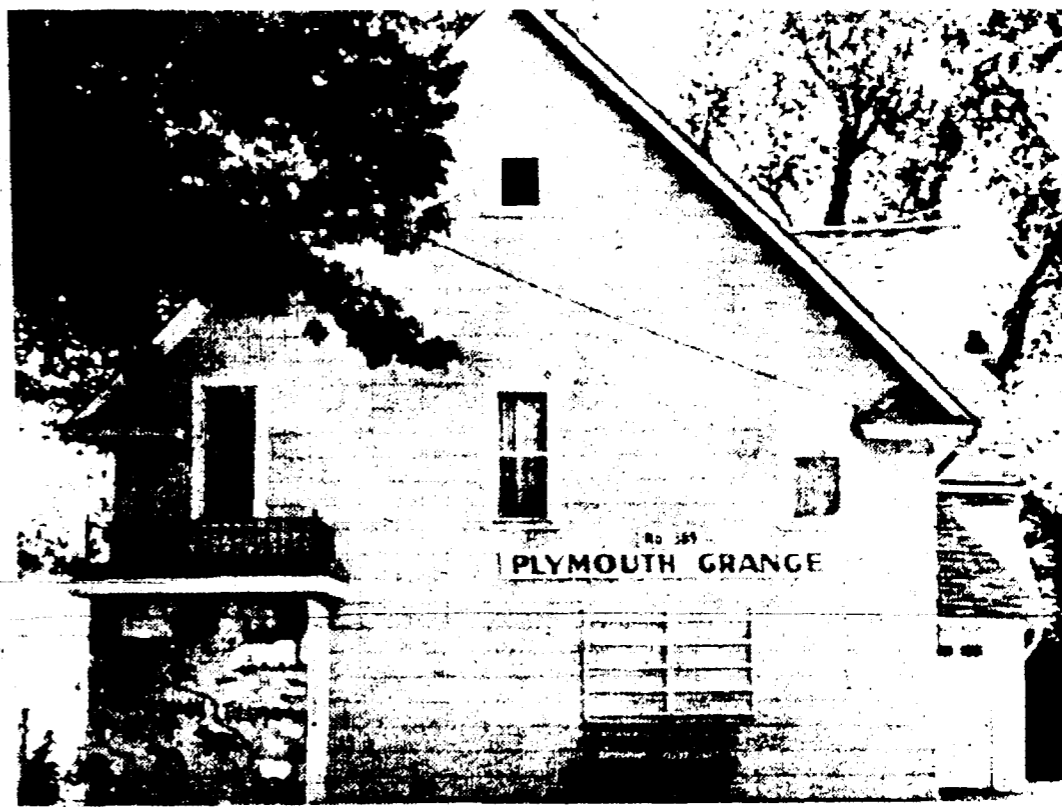
improve the condition of the farmer and of all rural people by establishing better communications, better marketing, improved roads, schools and other services vitally needed by those Americans living away from the conveniences of the city. The National Grange was established as a non-sectarian, non-partisan fraternal organization open to men, women and children starting at the age of 14. In the early days, a prospective Granger had to be an active farmer; today, many of the National Grange's 600,000 members are people who have an interest in the land and agriculture.

Under the influence of Caroline Hall, Oliver Kelley's niece, the Grange founders decided to admit women to the organization and most importantly, to give them equal voting status with the men - this was 53 years before women were given the right to vote in the United States.

In time, the Grange grew from a self-help community group seeking to improve the condition of the farmer, to an important and effective legislative representative and national Lobby. A Democratic organization from the start,

Grange policy has been traditionally formulated by the local Subordinate Grange groups, or "Grass Roots" Granges. Local, county, state or national agricultural, consumer problems are discussed at Grange meetings and resolutions drawn up to deal with the problems at hand. Finally, the needs of rural peoples are made known to all levels of government.

Throughout the years, the Grange movement and the resulting Granger Laws have played an important role in American history. The Grange has a long list of accomplishments, including: 1) it was solely responsible for the initiation of the rural free delivery of mail and for the creation of the U.S. Parcel Post system; 2) since 1867, the Grange has been a dominant force leading to the passage of legislation providing for the Interstate Highway System; 3) it led the fight to give Cabinet status to the United States Department of Agriculture; 4) the Grange has been noted for its efforts to curb and control monopolies; 5) it sponsored legislation to establish electrical and telephone services for rural people; 6) worked for legislation to establish agricultural research, and, 7) was



The present Grange Hall, originally the carriage house barn of Phil Markham, inventor of the air rifle.

a dominant force in bringing Social Security to farmers and self-employed persons.

Plymouth's own local Grange certainly shares in the colorful history of the National Grange. Organized for the purpose of upholding the high standards of the National Grange, Plymouth has involved itself with consumer and community

affairs, as well as with problems relating to the farmer and land use. In its early days as an organization, farmers could buy seeds, fertilizer, binder twine and other necessities through the Grange at low prices.

The first Plymouth Grange meeting was held in April, 1874. In the beginning, meetings were

(continued on page 9)



Fall Festival Committee members plan for the 'Big Weekend' at their June 10 meeting.

## Fall Festival Just Around Corner

by John Foley III

The largest Fall Festival in the lower peninsula is just around the corner. The ice cream, the pancake breakfast, the chicken dinners, and that old-time atmosphere that can't be equalled in any other town around will begin Thursday, Sept. 5. It's the Plymouth Fall Festival.

Each year in September, the booths are constructed along Main Street, the streets are blocked off, and the fun begins for approximately 150,000 people.

The festival lasts for four days, but the work involved in planning a festivity of this size begins in March.

The Fall Festival committee has been meeting once a month since early March to plan the events, and activities for the 'Big Weekend.' But the work is really just beginning according to Doug Hincker, Fall Festival committee president. From now until September 5th, the committee must authorize booths, clubs, and give approval to all activities that take place at the Festival. If you are interested in participating in the festival, contact Doug Hincker, 41948 Brentwood, Ply., or Tony Flum, 43015 Saxony. The next Fall Festival meeting will be held at the Board of Education office, 8:00 p.m. on Wed. July 14.

## Township Board Candidates to Speak

The 22 candidates who have filed for office on the Canton Township Board have been invited to speak at Candidates' Night on Thursday, July 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Canton High School auditorium.

After short presentations by the candidates, written questions will be accepted from the audience. All candidates have been asked to respond to the question, "What are your priorities for the township and how would you implement them?"

Candidate Night is sponsored by the League of Women Voters, Canton Jaycees and A.A.U.W. They are national, nonpartisan organizations and do not support or oppose any political party or candidate.

## Train Halts Traffic

A broken crossbar on a C&O train halted noon hour traffic in Plymouth for 30 minutes last Wednesday. All crossings were blocked while railroad engineers transferred the damaged car to the C&O railroad yard at Pearl Street.

## Trustees Agree to Oppose Moceri Law Suit

by Bruce Phillips

The Canton Board of Trustees unanimously agreed to vigorously oppose the law suit against the Township by the Moceri Building Company. The Board also decided to discuss the matter of the Planning Commission not serving legal terms at the July 23 meeting.

Moceri filed the suit a couple of weeks ago after the Board had denied a rezoning request for the property at Joy and Sheldon Roads to be used as a regional shopping center. The Board denied the request by a 3 to 2 decision after the Planning Commission had unanimously recommended approval.

Windsor Park Homeowners Association President, Carl Parsell, sent a telegram to the Board of Trustees stating, "Regarding the Moceri law suit and Planning Commission, we have several times in the past brought up the question to the Board of Trustees and to our individual elected officials the question of the illegality of appointments and length of term of office of several of the members of the Canton Township Planning Commission."

Brian Schwall, Canton Trustee, requested that each member research the

appointment of the Planning Commission. In his letter presented to the Board, he stated, "If one were to research this topic carefully, as I have done, one must conclude that at the most, two of our Planning Commission are presently serving legally - definable terms."

The Township Planning Act (Act 168) states, "The term of each member shall be for three years except that of the members first appointed, one-third shall serve for one year, one-third for three years. A successor shall be appointed not more than one month after the term of the preceding commission member has expired."

The Planning Commission is responsible for the Master Zoning Plan that is now set for a public hearing on July 30. This hearing was suggested to be cancelled by both Schwall and Parsell until this matter has been taken care of.

Both Schwall and Parsell were concerned that with the Moceri law suit pending and the Master Zoning Plan being considered, the legal actions taken by the Planning Commission could be questioned.

# What's Happening

The Plymouth GERMAN AMERICAN CLUB is looking forward to their wine and cheese tasting party to be held in the Oddfellows Hall at 8:00 p.m. on July 18. Each member will bring their favorite wine, while cheeses are to be furnished by the club. All interested persons are invited.

The NOVI-NORTHVILLE Chapter of PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS will present a family night evening of comedy and surprises on Friday, August 9, at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Admission is \$1.00 for family members and \$2.00 for guests. Tickets will be available at the door. For additional information call 340-9346.

The City Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip to the TIGER versus BALTIMORE ball game on August 3rd. Cost for the game is \$3.50 which includes bus and ticket. Leave Cultural Center at 12:15 p.m. and return immediately after the game. Open to senior citizens, children under 14 and all girls and ladies. Other males over 14 years may use the bus, but must purchase their own ticket. No rain refunds if trip is already in progress or if game is cancelled after a few innings. Deadline by July 22 to the Recreation Office.

CARNIVALS for community children will be held Saturday, July 20, at 338 Farmer Street, Plymouth, by Kevin Stace, and Wednesday, July 24th, at 14719 Cherry Lane, Plymouth, by Beth Rutter. The events will feature candy, games and prizes. Proceeds will be donated to the MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY Foundation.

A vacation for SENIOR CITIZENS and retirees is being planned on July 26 to July 29 at HARBOR SPRINGS. Lodging will be at an inn located right on Little Traverse Bay. Cost of the vacation is \$105.00 and includes transportation, lodging, a side trip to Mackinac Island and five meals. The bus will leave the Cultural Center at 9:00 a.m. For further information contact the Plymouth Recreation Department.

(continued on page 5)

## Kiddie Camps

The Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA will offer a Kiddie Camp between July 22nd and August 2nd. The camp, for four and five year olds, will operate in two one-week sessions at Allen School. The fee is \$10.00 for "Y" members and \$15.00 for non "Y" members. For further information contact the "Y" office at 453-2904.

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## New Credit Courses for Fall

Do women, bikes and the future have anything in common?

They do at Schoolcraft College where they are among the subjects for five new credit courses the College will be offering when fall classes begin on September 3.

The new credit classes for fall are: "modern literature by and about women," "bicycling," "future studies," "human ecology," and "electronic devices."

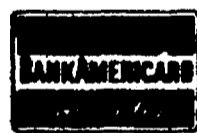
Registration for these and Schoolcraft's 350 other courses begins with the advance periods July 22-26, July 31, August 7 and 14. Regular registration is scheduled for August 27 and 28.

Anyone wishing to learn about the ecology of man will want to take Biology 110-Human Ecology. The course promises insight into human evolution, current ecological problems and the outlook for the future.

## PLYMOUTH HARDWARE D-Con Specials

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House & Garden Bug Killer ..... Reg. \$1.59 ... NOW \$ .99  
Four/Gone Auto. Room Fogger. Reg. \$2.79 ... NOW \$1.99  
Stay/Away Outdoor Fogger .... Reg. \$2.69 ... NOW \$1.99

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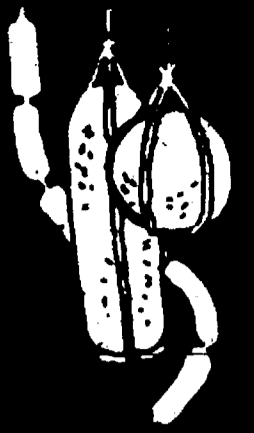
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THURS. - Kielbasa & Kraut, Bread & butter. .... \$1.50

FRI. - Seafood Lovers. Lake Perch. sauce, bread & butter. Golden french fries. .... \$1.95

We also have seafood platters, breaded Lobster tails, Frog legs, Fantail shrimp and Scallops.

SAT. - Roast beef, veg., bread and butter. .... \$2.75

SUN. - Family Chicken Dinners. Fried chicken, golden french fries, bread & butter, cole slaw. .. \$2.00

MON. - Stuffed Peppers, veg., bread & butter. ... \$1.95

TUES. - Stuffed Cabbage, kraut, bread & butter . \$1.25

FREE

8 OZ. HOT OR COLD

BEVERAGE

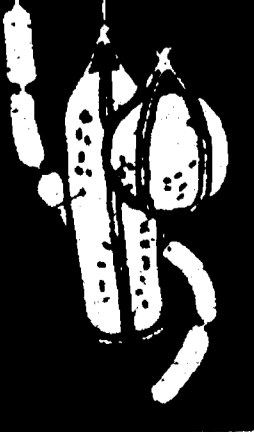
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# What's Happening

(continued from page 4)

LIONS CLUB will hold an open program meeting to hear from the new president, and identify the new project chairmen, committee chairmen and special event chairmen at the Thursday, July 18 meeting.

A BACKYARD POOL PROGRAM is being sponsored by the Livonia Family Y. Beginner and advanced lessons will run each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for two weeks. The six-day sessions will be held July 22-Aug. 2 and Aug. 5-Aug. 16. Fee is \$10. The Y is looking for neighborhood pools. For further information and registration call the Y at 261-2161. Ask for Barb.

Canton Recreation Department DAY CAMP SESSIONS are being held at a cost of \$5.00 per session dated July 22-26; July 29-Aug. 2; Aug. 5-9 and Aug. 12-16. The five day sessions are being held at the Fiegel and Gallimore Schools. For further information contact the Canton Recreation Department.

The Plymouth-Northville chapter of the A.A.R.P. is sponsoring an eight day trip to the NEW ENGLAND STATES from September 16th to the 23rd. The \$300 cost includes transportation, hotels, eleven meals and sightseeing tours. Non-members are welcome. Interested persons are asked to make their reservations soon. For further information call Fanny Bear 453-8262.

The third annual "DEARIE DAY" celebration is set for Saturday, July 20, in Old Village. The day's activities will begin with a parade at 9:30 a.m. featuring Keystone cops, clowns and a band. The parade will start at Plymouth Pointe Park and proceed south along Starkweather to the cannon at Farmer Street. The lifestyles of yesteryear will be remembered with old-time movies, barbershop quartets, square dancers, farm animals, kiddie games and a puppet show.

## Meetings

PLYMOUTH ELKS, Lodge No. 1780, meets the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month. Visiting Elks always welcome, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth.

Experienced SQUARE DANCERS are invited each Tuesday from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. to the Cultural Center. Swing and swirl with caller, Helen Covietz.

COLONIAL PLYMOUTH KIWANIS CLUB meets each Thursday, 12 noon, Mayflower Hotel.

PILGRIM WHITE SHRINE NO. 54 meets the first Monday of every month, 7:30 p.m., at the Masonic Temple in Plymouth.

The PLYMOUTH FALL FESTIVAL BOARD meets at 8:00 p.m. at the Board of Education office. The dates for the meetings, held on Wednesdays, are July 24, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28, and the last meeting before the festival will be Sept. 4. For further information contact Doug Hincker, festival president, at 41948 Brentwood.

REBEKAH LODGE No. 182 meets the 2nd and 4th Friday of every month, 8 p.m., at the Lodge on 344 Elizabeth in Plymouth.

AARP Plymouth/Northville Chapter meets on the 4th Wednesday of each month except during the months of July and August. During the summer months only special trips, etc., are held. Watch this newspaper for details.

PLYMOUTH ROTARY meets every Friday, 12 noon, at the Mayflower Hotel.

The WEST SUBURBAN STAMP CLUB meets the first Friday and third Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Credit Union on Harvey St. in Plymouth.

### Art, Film, Theater

PAINT FOR FUN, an informal approach to oil painting, is held 9:30 a.m. - 12 noon, every Friday at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

INFORMAL PAINTING SESSIONS for advanced artists are held every Monday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center on Farmer St.

## "Dearie Days" This Saturday

The third annual "Dearie Days" celebration will highlight Plymouth this Saturday when the Old Village merchants commemorate the "good old days." The festival activities will begin with a parade at 9:30 a.m. featuring Keystone Cops, clowns and a band. The parade will start at Plymouth Pointe Park and proceed south along Starkweather to the cannon at Farmer Street.

Included in the event will be old-time movies, barbershop quartets, square dancers, farm animals, kiddie games and a puppet show.

be selling one item at 'old time prices.' Last year haircuts went for \$1.50, geraniums for ten cents, bloomers for fifty cents, coney dogs for ten cents, eggs at twenty cents, and coffee and pop for five cents each.

"Dearie Day" will end with "The Canopy Dance" at the Cultural Center. The dance, featuring 10-cent beer and the 3M Band, will begin at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, July 20. Admission is \$1.50 per person.

Raffle tickets offering a trip for two to Montreal will also be sold at a cost of \$1.00. Dance and raffle tickets are available from Old Village merchants.

## Fall Registration at Schoolcraft

Advance registration for the Fall Semester at Schoolcraft College will be held the week of July 22-26 in the Waterman Campus Center.

Fall semester graduates and sophomores will register the first day and from 8:30-11 a.m. the following morning. Freshmen will register beginning Tuesday afternoon through Friday afternoon. Advance registration is for students who have had an appointment with their counselor, and have completed the course enrollment form.

Students unable to register the week of the 22nd will have an opportunity to do so on three Wednesdays: July 31, August 7 and August 14. On these days, registration will be held in the Office of Student Affairs.

Evening students may also register during the advance registration period, or by mail until August 9th. They, too, should see their counselor and complete the course enrollment form. Persons planning to take classes at the Instructional Center at Garden City may also register in advance on campus and by mail.

Persons wishing further information should telephone the Schoolcraft Admissions Office at 591-6400, ext. 228. The College is on Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile Roads, in Livonia.

## Obituaries

Harold Birk, of 5101 Gallagher Road, Whitmore Lake, passed away suddenly at his residence July 14. He was 49 years old. He was employed by the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., and was a member of the Michigan Bell pioneers and the CWA Local 4015.

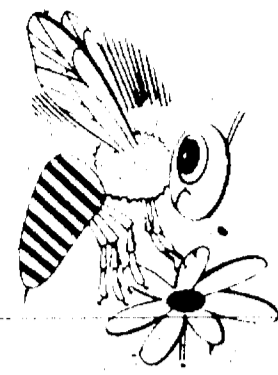
He is survived by his wife, Margaret; a daughter, Teresa Moers; one grandson, James W. Moers; his mother and father, three brothers two sisters, and several aunts, cousins, nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held July 16 at the Fontana Funeral Chapel in Ann Arbor. Interment was at Washtenong Memorial Park.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE  
SUNDAY SERVICE  
and SUNDAY SCHOOL  
1100 West Ann Arbor Trail  
10:30 A.M.  
WEDNESDAY EVENING  
MEETING-8:00 P.M.

PUBLIC READING ROOM  
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LENDING LIBRARY  
10 Forest Place  
Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Daily  
Except Sundays and Holidays  
(Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.)

All are invited to attend our services, enroll children in our Sunday School, and use our Reading Room.

First Church of Christ,  
Scientist  
Plymouth



## Busy Bee Crafts

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455-8560

MON. - FRI - 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
SAT. - 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

\*BEADERY CLASS - STARTING WEEK OF JULY 29th

\*SAFETY PIN JEWELRY CLASS, 5 WEEKS  
JULY 22 - AUG. 19 - 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

\*PAPER TOLE - JULY 24-AUG 21st. 10 a.m. - 12 noon.

\*DECOUPAGE - JULY 24 - AUG. 21st 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

\*MACRAME & BASKETWEAVING - AUG. 1st - AUG. 29  
10 a.m. - 12 Noon 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

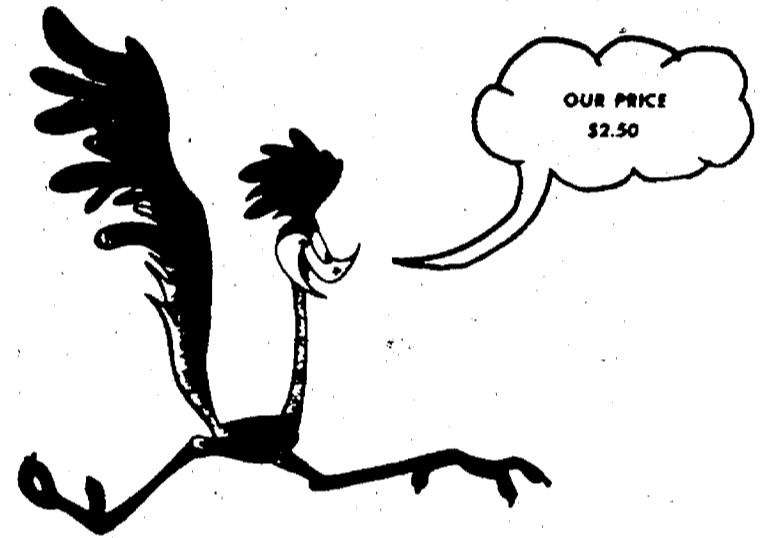
\*CHILDREN'S NEEDLEPOINT - AUG. 20th - AUG. 30th  
TUES. 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. FRI. 1 p.m. - 2 p.m.

CHILDREN'S CRAFT CLASSES - JULY 16th - AUG. 6th

SEPTEMBER FEATURES  
CREWEL, NEEDLEPOINT, CORN HUSK DOLLS, MINI WORKSHOPS

K of C Council No. 3292  
150 Fair Street  
Plymouth, Michigan

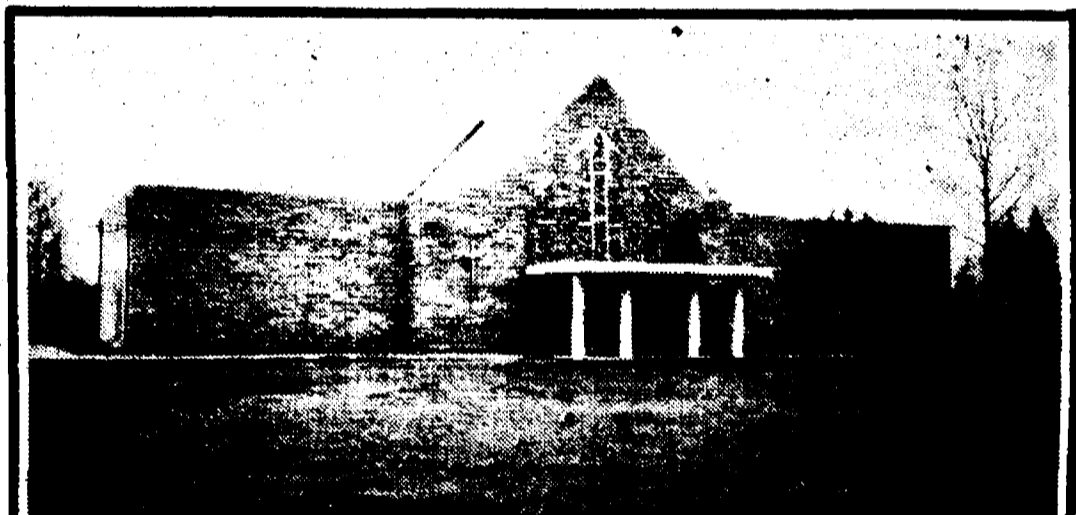
SATURDAY JULY 20th, 1974  
11:00 A.M. til ???



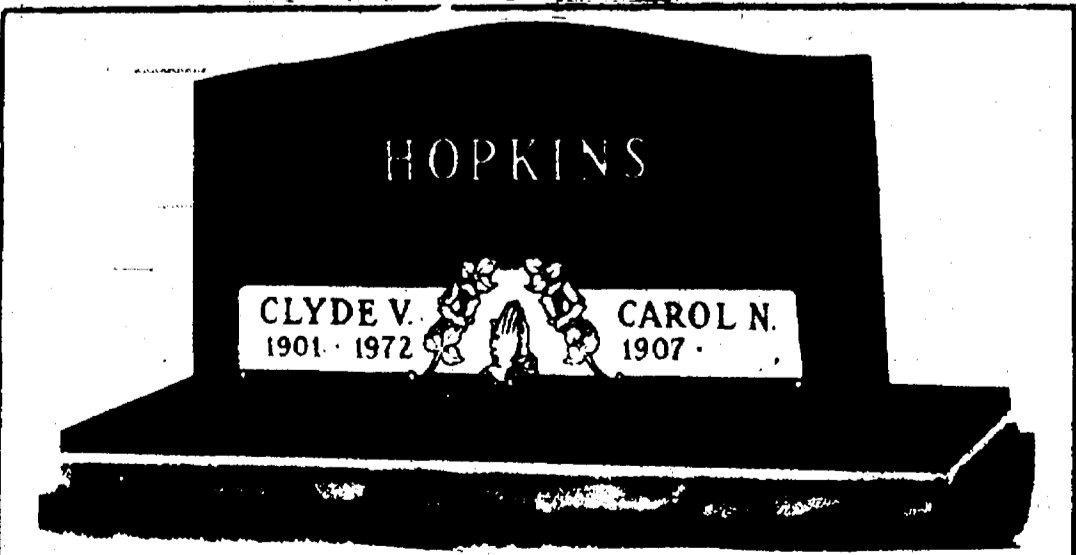
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Granite, Marble and Bronze - Michigan's Largest Selection

# Page No. Six

## The Scene by Ameen

Being engaged in the same race (the human one), you must share some of my pet peeves.

Just how dumb and how stupid-do sponsors of ads on the "boob tube" think viewers are? For example, do they really believe that a guy with a trench coat would be strolling along a sunlit avenue lugging a twin-tub containers of margarine, talking all the time as if to the "invisible man" and then ending his journey smack dab in front of a chart showing the prime health virtues of that same brand of spread?

Do they expect us to swallow the absurdity of a typical all-American grandmother who nonchalantly pulls a giant size box of detergent soap out of her purse at the precise time her daughter-in-law or niece is bellyaching about her inability to get her washing clean?

Or, the one about the young wife who acts like hubby is the next Einstein because their mutt trots straight as an arrow to the brand of dog food he so intelligently selected as opposed to one she picked at random from the grocery shelf?

The list is endless! I'm sure all of us would welcome TV ads which do not only insult our intelligence, but which actually make some sense. Best remedy? Write your local station, your local congressman, senator, representative.

Another prime example of absurd stupidity foisted upon the American motorist and which no amount of explanation can undo is that of two gasoline stations directly across the street from each other selling the precious go-go juice at prices which vary by as much as eight cents a gallon! And, each is a well-known brand of gasoline! Listen, folks, it ain't going to end until we the consumer put the double whammy on the situation.

Still another, a public utility, the telephone company. Their information operators sound offended if they have to give you a number which is listed in the directory! Of course, it doesn't occur to them that you might be calling from a phone booth where vandals have ripped

pages out of the directory bolted to the wall. Or, that you are calling from a suburb or community some miles away and that you don't have the directory of the community which you are calling. Or, that you left your eye glasses in your other suit pocket and can't read the directory in front of you.

Now, take the case of distorted sense of values. Our 20th Century society is chock full of those commodities. For instance, do you really believe that an athlete should be paid \$500,000 (a half-million dollars) to plug some product which he probably never heard of?

I did a little computation. If I were to hand you a \$50 bill each second for roughly three long, weary hours, I would have given you a half-million dollars in cold cash. That's a heck of a lot of moolah! Or, to put it still another way, consider that you would have to work for 50 years, pulling down \$10,000 a year, to earn that many Semolians! But, old slick,

shrewd pigskin lobster whose claim to fame was made possible by millions of worshipping fans, reciprocates by using that adulation to earn tremendous amounts of money.

You made him famous. Now, he plays you for a sucker by selling his soul for a dollar, your dollar! And, he becomes even more famous and gets more exposure with each new ad, commanding larger and larger sums for the exploitation of his fans. On and on it goes, a vicious cycle, never ending as far as the dollars shelled out by his hero worshippers.

Think about it. Every time your sports idol scores on the playing field, you scream and yell with joy! But, every time he peddles an ad made possible by the popularity you gave him, he

is laughing at you,

Just to let you know that I'm also aware of the beautiful side of humanity, dwell on this one for a starter. Frank Sinatra figured in the headlines the other day as he has for years and in a very bad light! Well, according to one famous George Raft, now 79 and too old to lie for fear it might be his last, gives an insight into another side of fiery, volatile Frank Sinatra.

After losing millions wining and dining the lovelies and betting on the nags, Raft was up to his eyebrows in trouble with the Internal Revenue Service. Lo and behold! In the mail comes a check signed by one Frank Sinatra, the amount left blank, with an accompanying note to Raft that he can fill it in for any amount up to one million dollars!

## Letters to the Editor

### Congratulations

Youth, Inc. congratulates Bill Runge of Plymouth, recent winner of \$500 in our first raffle sale. We wish to thank the parents and young people who worked so diligently selling tickets, and we want to especially thank the members of the Plymouth community for their tremendous support of this endeavor to raise funds for our service-oriented group. Community support is the key factor to success for any group and the response we have received is encouraging indeed.

We tip our hats and thank you all.

Roger Centofanti,  
Harold Kubesheky,  
Co-Chairmen,  
Youth Inc., Raffle Sale

### Our House

Dear Mom and Dad,

When was the last time you REALLY looked at your child? Are you able to look beyond the long hair, fading jeans and rebellion and see an individual person with individual needs?

Have you experienced special successes and failures as a parent that you might share with others? Do you really know what you expect from your child? Do you really know what your child expects from you?

If you have answered or asked

any of these questions or the hundreds of others facing parents in their relationships with their children we'd like to hear from you.

We invite you to visit us Monday, July 8th, at 1:00 p.m. and every other Monday thereafter at Our House Crisis Center. This will be the first of a series of group meetings directed by Mrs. Edie McKnight, MSW and Mrs. Barbara Bargo, RN. The purpose of the meetings will be to explore and share experiences with children. Please call 455-4900 for further information.

Sincerely,  
Denice Chandler  
Special Programs Director

### Parade Fees

Dear Sir:

How many of your readers viewed the Northville Fourth of July parade as well as the Plymouth parade? Those who did probably noticed quite a difference in the number of antique automobiles in each parade.

One of the more traditional entries in the parade, there were only five in Plymouth this year as compared to 58 in Northville. Why? Because the Plymouth Jaycees ask a \$10 "donation" from local residents to enter their own parade. Floats must

pay \$5 or not be in the parade.

Last year, an 18-year-old boy was asked to pay \$5 to ride his antique high-wheeled bike. A 12-year-old was TOLD to pay \$5 to be able to drive his gas powered replica Model T. A man with an antique fire truck loaded with his kids was charged \$5 because he was a "youth group."

Why the donations? Where do they go? To pay for outside entertainment like drum and bugle corps and area bands to come and perform. Is this right? Do people really want to pay to be in their own parade? Make your own judgements. Obviously over 50 antique owners did this year.

If the Plymouth Jaycees feel our local residents, bands, playground groups, YMCA, etc. cannot provide enough entertainment, why not have a fund-raising campaign in order to buy more.

I grew up, was schooled and now teach in Plymouth and have always held our service organizations in the highest esteem. Is this the new trend? I sincerely hope not. The Northville Jaycees are still a true service organization and many antique car buffs from Plymouth will continue to accept their parade invitations for the coming year.

Sincerely,  
Brian Fouat

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Mail to: PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CRIER  
895 Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth, Michigan

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PLYMOUTH, PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP AND CANTON'S HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER  
895 Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan 48170  
453-6900 Established 1974

Publishers, Editors ..... John Foley III, Mark Warshauer  
Feature Editor ..... Cheryl Nicholas  
Sports Writers ..... Dan Herriman - Ply.-Canton  
Dennis O'Connor - Ply.-Salem  
Circulation Manager ..... Ruth Foley  
Advertising Manager ..... Mark Warshauer  
Advertising Consultant ..... Frances Hennings  
Advertising Representatives ..... Dashka Pandit,  
Clarence Jetter

Delivery ..... Plymouth Junior Athletic Association

Published Weekly

Subscription Rate - \$6.00 Per Year



## Action Deferred on Community Chorus

by Bob Ameen

Action was deferred Monday night by the Plymouth City Commission for financial support of the fledgling Plymouth Community Chorus following an impassioned plea by its director, William Grimmer.

Grimmer asked the city for \$1,700, of which \$1,000 would go to purchase a new piano and \$600 for sheet music. Currently, the chorus is meeting at the Plymouth Cultural Center, he said.

He claimed the piano there is in such bad condition that it would cost more to repair and refinish than a new one would cost.

Formed in October of 1973, the community chorus now has some 35 members and according to Grimmer is "an excellent chorus!"

Although Grimmer claimed he had a verbal commitment from Bill Zerblis, director of the Parks and Recreation Department, for funds, all that the department is now contributing is \$5 per session to pay the accompanist for two hours.

"This person has a master's degree in music and acutally her

efforts are volunteered," he affirmed.

However, Grimmer's contention that his chorus was supposed to be financed by the city was met with a wait-and-see attitude by commission members.

Comm. Joseph J. Bida said he believed the matter merited further study before any decision was made. Comm. Robert J. Sincock said he understood that a piano was being donated to the chorus and that further discussion should be concerned only with funds for sheet music.

Questioned by Yockey, Zerblis said support by his department was also given in publicity voiced in the community. He added, however, that the P & R was considering allocating "\$100 to \$150 for music this summer."

Declaring that his group was "a going concern," Grimmer told the commission, "The chorus is not free. You will have to pay for it, gentlemen!"

He said members were keeping the chorus alive by paying .25 cent dues at every meeting and that women members paid for

the material used to make dresses for concerts.

Comm. Norbert W. Batterman, acting mayor in the absence of Mayor Beverly McAninch, said it was not the money he was concerned with, but rather the "policy" which the commission should consider.

Comm. Bida questioned Grimmer's remarks that chorus members came from as far away as Redford, thus detracting from local identity of the group.

Grimmer bridled at this comment, remarking that the Plymouth Symphony operated with members from nearby communities.

In his observations, Comm. Harold E. Guenther asked, "Does the chorus have the same rights as the Plymouth Band? Do we want a chorus?"

Comm. John W. Moehle asked if the chorus was budgeted this year and was told "no" by Yockey.

In his statements to the commission, Grimmer contended his group must have funds to exist and commented that it took Livonia and Redford some 10 years for their choral groups to become self sufficient.

## Antique Exhibit to Open

The third semi-annual "Antique and Collectors Fair" is acknowledged by veteran Plymouth antique dealer, Ruth Holly, to be one of Plymouth's notable antique shows.

The show, which opens July 27 at the Plymouth Cultural Center will represent a cross section of some 60 antique dealers from all over Michigan and as far away as Ohio, Pennsylvania and Kentucky.

### Sidewalk Sale Set for Aug. 2

Summer in Plymouth would not be complete without an old-fashioned sidewalk sale and residents will have until Aug. 2 and 3 to whet their appetite for the local chamber of commerce's annual bargain event.

City fathers at Monday night's commission meeting gave the nod to the chamber's request to stage its annual sidewalk sale from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Aug. 2 and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Aug. 3.

Fred Hill, chairman of the chamber's retail committee, said all merchandise will be placed on sidewalks with ample room set aside for pedestrians. In addition, the chamber will operate a soft drink and hot dog wagon in front of S.S. Kresge Co. on South Main Street.

Dealers will cater to advanced and beginning collectors and the curious spectator as well. As the fair's promoter and organizer, Ruth Holly says the display will assemble a wide variety of things, including merchandise exhibited in Michigan for the first time.

Among the more unusual items of interest will be an A&M character-baby, a Kestner boy baby, and wax dolls.

Bill Smith of Southfield, a specialist in antique clocks and clock repairs, will exhibit a variety of Seth Thomas; Eli Terry and other collectable clocks.

Also highlighting the fairplace showing will be antique furniture, books, jewelry and coins.

Mrs. Holly is predicting a large crowd this year since she believes "people are becoming increasingly interested in antiques. People will drive up to two or three hundred miles to see an antique show," she notes.

Senior citizens and children under 15 (with parents) will be allowed to view the dealer's treasures free of charge. General admission is \$1.25 with discount tickets available by calling Ruth Holly, 455-2469 or the Plymouth Cultural Center, 455-6220.

The show will open Saturday, July 27 from 12:00 to 10 p.m. and run through Sunday, July 28 from 12 to 8 p.m.

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Plymouth, Michigan



Dine in the intimate warmth and charm of our Walden Room. It's park-view and distinctive food await you.

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ALL WESTERN SLACKS

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Men, Women, Children

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Regular Dinner \$1.79

3 pieces of chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw and hot biscuits.

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Famous Recipe FRIED CHICKEN Grandma's Take Home

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# One Person's Junk May Be Another's Treasure in Local Garage Sales

By Cheryl Nicholas

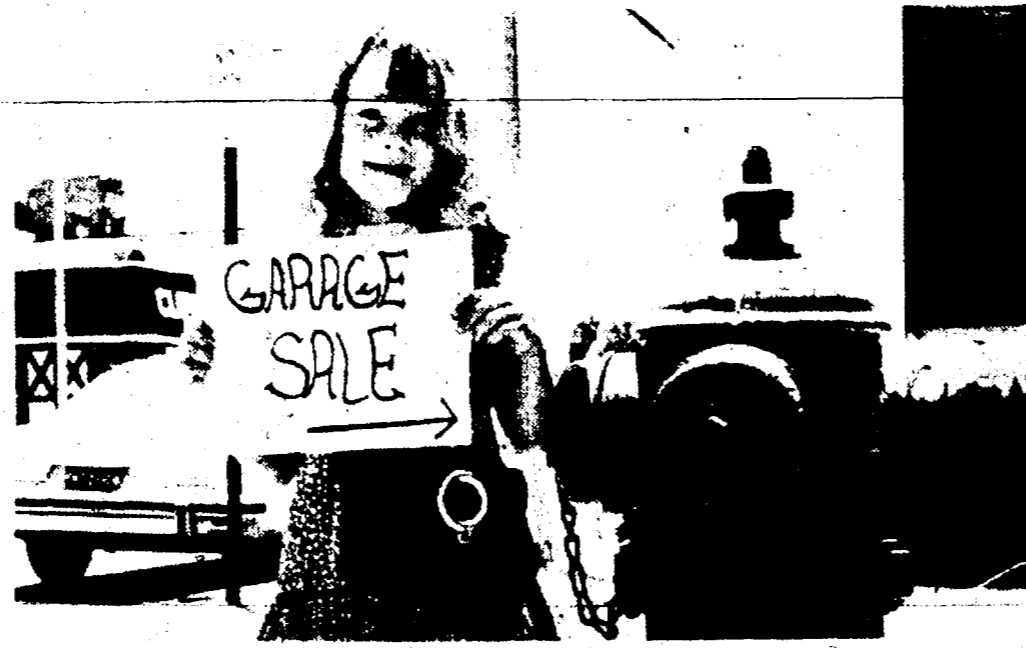
Assorted toys, a faded beadsprad, a set of old dishes, and stacks of vintage clothing used to suggest that the local junk men were on their way. Now these very same household items are proudly displayed in that increasingly popular American phenomenon: the garage sale.

A tour of local garage sales in the community affirms the old adage that one person's junk may very well be another's treasure. One self proclaimed "treasure addict" in a Plymouth subdivision enroute to her fourth sale for the day revealed her latest finds: a toy iron, an oriental tea cup, three doll dresses, and a copy of Norman Vincent Peale's "The Power of Positive Thinking." All items were purchased for a total price of 55 cents. "Now where," she queried, "can you find bargains like that?"

In another local garage, seller and customer bargained over a pink ceramic lamp base. The going price - \$1.50. The final sale price for a mutually satisfied customer and seller - \$.75.

The reasons behind the mushrooming garage sale trend are varied. One shopper said she was trying to avoid the shoddy craftsmanship of department store goods. Another seller said she saw the sales as social events, a means of meeting neighborhood newcomers and reuniting old residents in an informal setting. But most sellers agreed that the prime attraction for the endless

(continued on page 9)



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### COME TO THE VACUUM CLEANER PLACE

Because we stock all brands, not 1 or 2 like most Dept. Stores. We have Hoover - Eureka - Kirby - Regina - Electrolux - Kenmore - Royal-fitter - Queen - Premier - Sunbeam - G.E. - Westinghouse and others

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### COME TO THE VACUUM CLEANER PLACE

Because we have 15 years experience in vacuum cleaners. We know what we sell & service.

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 OPEN 8:00 TO 8:00

Map showing location at the intersection of Plymouth Rd., Ann Arbor Tron, Joy Road, Warren, and Ford Rd.



# Grange Anniversary

(continued from page 2)

held in the homes of various members; later in rented homes. Plymouth Subordinate Grange did not have a meeting hall of its own until 1912. In that year, a group of stockholders, called the Farmer's Building Association, bought the building for \$2,500 from George and Harriet Wilcox with the intention of converting it into a home for Grangers. The building was originally the carriage house and horse barn of Phil Markham, inventor of the air rifle. In 1957, all stocks in the building were bought out by Plymouth Grange and it became Grange property.

The converted and remodeled building is the same one which still stands on Union Street in downtown Plymouth. Even after extensive remodelling was done, the building left much to be desired in the beginning. Mrs. Louise Tritten, Grange member of 52 years standing, recalls that two of the worst problems were the heating and the plumbing. "The toilets were unbelievably crude. In the winter they would freeze - you have no idea what it was like," she laughs. Before centralized gas heating was installed, the hall

could be heated only when a meeting was to be held - at all other times the hall was freezing in the winter.

Over the years, Grangers have added new roofing, paneling, siding and many coats of paint to their building. Now the Grange Hall is equipped with a large kitchen (once a part of the stables) where Grange dinners are prepared and where the legendary Grange cookies and pies are baked. The hall is also equipped with a large dining area and meeting room.

At this time, the Plymouth Grange has no active farmers among its members. This is not to say, however, that the Grange is not an active group in the community. Present problems and concerns of the Grange center around land use issues, consumer problems, and really any issue which concerns the homeowner and taxpayer.

The Plymouth Grange has an active women's group which participates in sewing and needlework contests, some offering prizes from the National

Grange. The Junior Grange, organized in 1971, offers a wide variety of activities for youngsters between the ages of 5 and 14. Plant growing projects are held every year, along with handicraft and photo contests, to name only a few activities.

Last, but certainly not least, Plymouth Grangers are also famous for their participation in Plymouth's annual Fall Festival. Not only are they known for the famous lunches and dinners they serve, much talk centers around the famed Grange cookies. Jesse and Louise Tritten mix the "secret" batter each year and another Grange couple, Eric and Olga Nilson, bake them in the Grange Hall.

The Plymouth Grange Open House is July 21st, 2-5 p.m. Grange members, former members and friends are invited. As Mrs. Tritten puts it: "If you're interested in eating, you have to be interested in agriculture - and if you're interested in agriculture you should be interested in the Grange."

## Garage Sale

(continued from page 8)

stream of junkateer prowlers was the pursuit of the ultimate bargain.

After six hours' work, two local subdivision women totaled up \$90 in sales. As experienced garage sales clerks they advised prospective sellers to be ready early in preparation for the onslaught of morning birds who often arrive an hour or half hour ahead of time. The garage sale devotees, according to the women, will begin their bargain trek early in order to have the first preview of offerings and also cover the most area before goods are picked over.

One veteran merchandiser who has held over six garage sales in recent years warned families to be sure to mark items clearly since one time in the flea market confusion of his sale, a customer's handbag was sold by mistake. "I don't know which bothered her most," he stated, "the fact that her purse was taken or that it only went for 55 cents. But these kinds of things are only minor," he concluded. "How else could I unload all this junk for a profit?"

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748 STARKWEATHER - PLYMOUTH  
CATERING ALL OCCASIONS  
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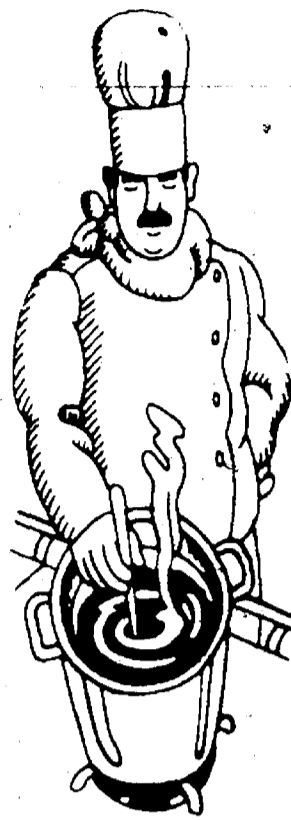
**Bed 'n' Stead**  
Let's go to Bed'n Stead  
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**McALLISTERS**  
(your complete beverage store)  
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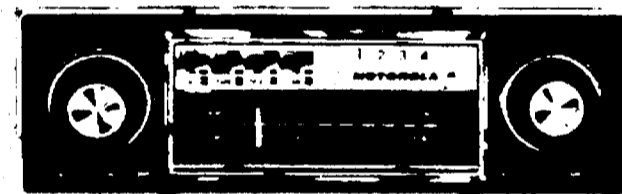
270 SOUTH MAIN - PLYMOUTH

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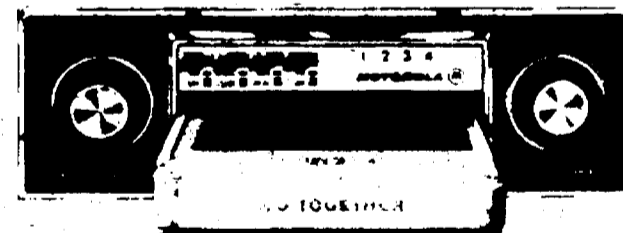
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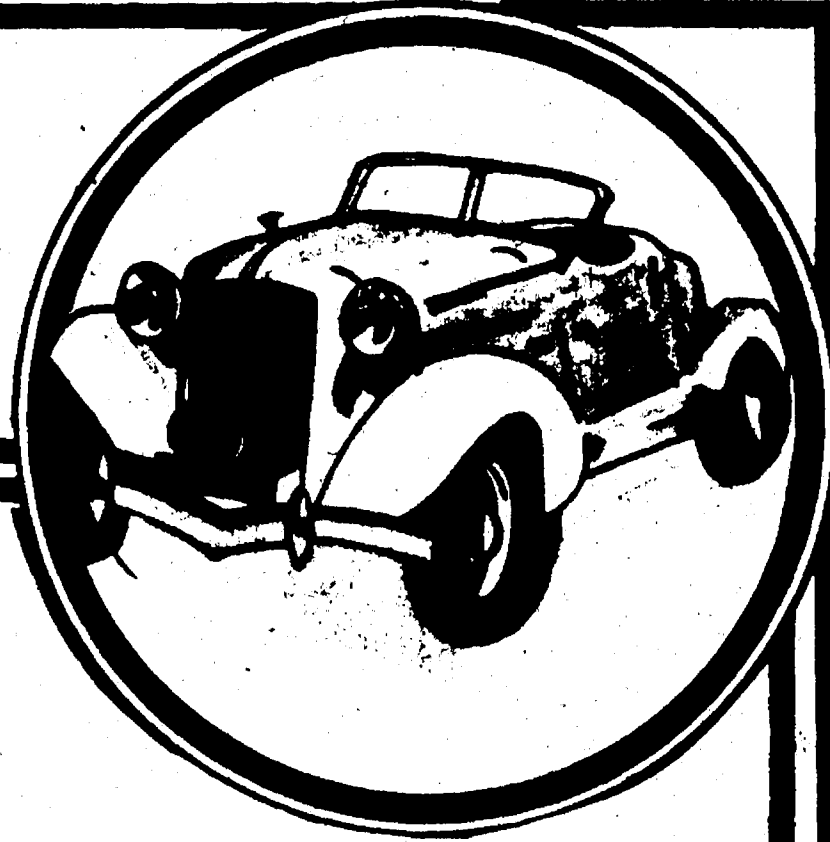
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# Potpourri

By Ginger

On the front steps of the corner candy store in Old Village I heard about "Dearie Days" from a darling eight-year-old girl. It seems that this is a special day because mothers and dads and

kids can join in a parade, buy candy for a penny, get five-cent pop and have a great time just as they did at the turn of the century. Apparently this is another case where the families of our community can do things together without driving miles on a hot summer day.

This is a special treat for mothers, too, for there is no need for them to pack lunches, since there will be marvelous food everywhere, priced to suit everyone's pocket book. It seems appropriate at this time to tempt your palate with a variety of delicious treats. If you have ever complained about cooking lunch for four, imagine the dilemma of cooking and serving 2,000 hot dogs like Milton Orr of Bill's Market did last year. He is all prepared and ready to go this year too. Right next door at the Old Village Restaurant, Roger Cline manages to serve an unbelievable number of french fries. When asked how many he prepared last year his only comment was, "Thank Heaven the supermarket stayed open because we had to keep running back for more potatoes."

This year Cynthia Trevina, of Beautiful Things, plans on adding slices of watermelon for your pleasure. While across the street on the church lawn, Connie from the Old Village Sausage shop, will be serving an old fashion German lunch or dinner. With ice cream available, cotton candy and fresh fruit from Bill Ruehrs Old Village Market there is no way anyone can go home hungry.

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# Sports

## Martucci Hurls No Hitter for Plymouth Merchants

by Dennis O'Connor

Chris Martucci of the Plymouth Merchants recorded a no-hitter last Thursday, July 11, as he hurled his way past Garden City Sports (Livonia Franklin) 9-1 in a Connie Mack National League contest.

The only run scored by Franklin came on a walk, stolen base, and a fielding error.

Martucci's gem included five strikeouts and one walk. He was ahead of the hitters throughout the game and never lost command. The win raised his record to 2-1 for the year.

The Chiefs scored all their runs in the very first inning as they sent twelve men to the plate.

Keith Randazzo and Mike Verduce singled while Bill Parson walked to load the bases.

Then Coach Fred Crissey called for a double suicide squeeze that worked to perfection. Randazzo and Verduce scored as Brian Stemberger pushed a beautiful bunt past everyone for a single.

Bob Ayotte then followed with a two RBI single.

Two errors accounted for the fifth and sixth runs of the inning. Randazzo got his second hit of the inning, this one knocking in two more runs.

Tom Close's double pushed across the final Chief run of the inning, and the game.

Dave Pink, along with Randazzo and Close picked up two hits.

"When you're hot, you're hot." And that's exactly what the Plymouth Merchants were last Tuesday night, July 9, when they banged out eleven hits by ten different players to trounce Stevenson.

Ron Lack went all the way on the mound for the Chiefs, turning in an excellent job, allowing just five hits and striking out seven while walking three. It was Lack's second victory against no defeats.

But it was the Chiefs' offensive attack that really sparked as each person in the starting line-up scored at least once.

The Chiefs wasted no time to start their attack as they tallied four opening inning runs.

Tom Close walked and went to third on Mike Verduce's hit and run single.

The bases were loaded when Bill Parson was safe on an error.

Close then promptly scored on an error and Verduce on a sacrifice fly by Chris Martucci. The final two runs of the inning came home on Bob Ayotte's single.

Three more runs followed in the second stanza.

The first one came on a

double steal, the other two on RBI singles by Parson and Brian Stemberger.

The Chiefs continued to breeze in the next two innings when they tallied six more runs.

The big blows of those innings came off the bats of Keith Randazzo, Dave Pink and Close (the only Chief with two hits).

All three of their run producing hits were singles.

The final run for the Plymouth Merchants came in the fifth inning when Scott Dunagan doubled to left center and scored on Mike Howell's RBI single.

### Little League Game of the Week

The White Sox scored a 18-6 victory over the first place Twins of the "B" League Western Division in the Little League game of the week.

The Sox used two big scoring innings to break away from the twins as they tallied seven runs in the first and eight more in the fourth.

Chuck Marshall of the White Sox had the big blow of the game as he hit a grand slam home run in the opening inning.

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# Juras Wins Plymouth Tennis Tourney

Jim Juras, a 27-year old Ypsilanti resident, is the men's winner of the 1974 Plymouth Novice Tennis Tournament which was held last weekend (July 12, 13).

Juras won the tourney with a (6-7, 6-4, default) win over courageous 48-year-old Bob Beznitz of Farmington Hills.

The match was played in sunny and humid 90 degree heat.

An evenly played first set went to Beznitz on the last point of a nine-point tie breaker.

Beznitz seemed to have things well in control in the second set when he broke service on Juras in the first and third games to take a 4-0 lead.

Juras came back to hold and break a service to make it 4-2.

Then on the second point of the seventh game the roof fell in on Beznitz as he injured his left heel when coming to the net. Two games later a cramp developed in his leg that hindered his moving ability.

Juras went on to win the set 6-4 and won the match when Beznitz tried but couldn't continue due to his injuries. Beznitz, despite the defeat, really gave the tired Juras a run for his money as his service and fine net play never let up.

In the semi-final match (held earlier that day) Juras scored a come from behind victory over a

1971 Plymouth High graduate Charley Wolfe, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

The tall lanky Wolfe now is in his senior year at Central Michigan.

This match was a long (2 hours, 15 minutes) grueling one which saw two evenly matched players display good baseline tennis.

In the third and deciding set both men were so exhausted that seven of the ten games were decided on service breaks. The man serving was at the disadvantage because of the extra energy he had to use.

Juras broke Wolfe in the tenth and final game of the deciding

set after the game was "duce" four times.

Juras displayed a strong serve and volley game with good speed and quickness. His trademark was his tennis shoes which contained a big hole in the toe area of the right foot. But Jim felt they were good luck so he didn't bother with another pair. Congratulations Jim Juras for being the men's winner.

Nineteen-year-old Sharon Graham, a freshman at Schoolcraft College, won the women's title 6-3, 6-2 over Rikki Gans, a teacher in Livonia.

Once again both players rarely came to the net showing good strong baseline action during the 45-minute match.

Each had excellent serves as only two double faults were recorded in the whole match. (one for each player)

Graham broke service in the sixth and final games to win the first set. She broke Gans in the second game of the second set to take a 3-0 lead. From then on both women held their service and the match belonged to Graham.

Mary Riffe, a 13-year-old freshman at Canton High School, won the girls' title in straight sets over Karen Newman of South Lyon 6-0, 6-1.

Steve Nickoloff came from behind, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, to win the boys division over Scott Crespo.

Nickoloff is a 15-year old Plymouth-Salem High School student while Crespo is an 11-year-old who will be attending classes at West in the fall.



Scott Crespo and Cindy Snider participate in Plymouths 1974 Novice Tennis Tournament.

## DiPonio Gets Revenge

Plymouth DiPonio (Plymouth-Salem) of the Mickey Mantle League revenged two previous defeats to Wish-Egan (Detroit) last Wednesday (July 10) as they won a 5-2 ballgame.

Mike Primeau went the first three innings picking up the win. Brian Wolcott finished up getting a save in relief. Wolcott struck out seven.

DiPonio's first two runs came in the opening inning on RBI hits by Howard Inch and John DenHouter. DenHouter accounted for another run in the third when he scored Inch on a single.

Their final two runs came in the fourth when Kirk Brannock sacrificed Mitch Symonds to second allowing him to score on Tom Chiatialis' RBI single. Dave Pierce followed by knocking in Chiatialis with another single.

Wish-Egan got their only two runs in the third inning.

Things weren't so sweet the rest of the week as Art Gerish's squad dropped two games to Melvindale and Windsor.

Melvindale's Tom Snow no-hit DiPonio Friday (July 12) with the final score ending at 3-2.

Windsor scored all six of their runs in the first two innings to beat DiPonio 6-2.

DiPonio scored their runs when Brian Bogenschutz, Kirk Brannock and Bruce Gerish loaded the bases without the benefit of a hit. Dave Pierce scored the two runs when he followed with a single.

DiPonio had only five hits in all with Mitch Symonds, Brian Wolcott (two) and Tim Lilley picking up the others.

Great defensive plays by Bogenschutz, Brannock and John DenHouter saved what could have been a laughing for Windsor.

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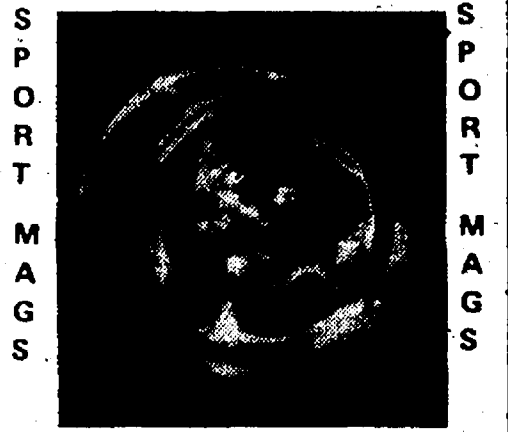
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## St. Peter's Looses to Trading Post

A first place battle between Trading Post Sporting Goods and St. Peter's Lutheran Church in the Men's Modified Softball League was won by Trading Post 13-3 last Friday (July 12).

John Cunningham went all the way for Post allowing only seven hits and one earned run.

After Peter's tallied once in their half of the opening inning, Post came back with two runs on consecutive singles by Cunningham, Tim Finn and Casey Cavell. Cavell picked up both RBIs.

Post added four more in the second on four singles, two errors, and a wild pitch.

Bob Garrett, Myron Hopper, Gary Temple and Gary Balconi picked up the singles. Garrett's hit was his first of three that

night.

Each team scored in the third. Peter's got theirs on a double by Gary Schroeder and a fielding error. Post's came on a RBI single by Garrett.

After a scoreless fourth inning, Peter's brought their final run home in the fifth when Scott Gothard scored on Ron Wendland's RBI single.

Post put the game out of reach in their half of the fifth when they scored four more runs on Finn's three run homer and Wayne Weimer's sacrifice fly.

The final two runs for Post came in the sixth when Craig Bell lashed a double to knock them both in.

Trading Post's record is now 12-1 while St. Peter's fell to 11-2.

## West Side Wins Again

Two runs in each of the first two innings, single runs in the third and fourth stanzas and a three run fifth inning gave manager Brian Gilles and his Westside Sporting Goods' squad another victory in the Men's Slow-pitch Softball League.

This 9-3 victory over VTN was the sixth for Westside against no defeats as they remain in first place.

A big hit of the game was John Fawcett's fifth inning three-run homer for Westside. Fawcett's shot traveled 300 feet over the left field fence.

But bigger hits came later in the game as a fight broke out

between the two teams in the sixth inning.

After the incident, which included three different pileups and a couple of players from both sides drawing blood, the game was called off.

Westside will be entering a 28-team softball tournament this weekend (July 19, 20, 21) as the Plymouth area representative.

All these tournament games will be held at the diamond on Six Mile and Beck Roads. The winner of the tourney will then be eligible to compete in a nationwide tournament in North Carolina.

## Jr. Olympic Try-Outs

The Plymouth Park and Recreation Department is holding Junior Olympic tryouts

for any boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 15.

These tryouts will be held tomorrow (July 18) at 1:00 p.m. at the softball field behind Central Middle School.

The winners of the tryouts can then compete at Oakland University on "Youth Fitness Day" which will be held on July 25.

## Plymouth Elks Outlast Clarenceville

Bill DenHouter used his bat along with his arm to help gain his first pitching win of the summer as the Plymouth Elks beat Clarenceville 7-5 last Saturday, July 13.

DenHouter stroked a towering fly ball that cleared the left center fence some 350 feet away. His blast was a three run homer which was the deciding blow of the game.

It seemed for a moment that it might not be the Rocks' day as they allowed Clarenceville a run in the opening inning on three errors.

But Plymouth came back in their half of the first when John Major scored on John DenHouter's ground-out.

Two Rocks third inning runs made it 3-1 as Howard Inch and Tom Willette each singled. On Willette's single Inch moved to third and scored on a suicide squeeze by Bill DenHouter. Willette scored on Mark Stephen's RBI double.

Clarenceville knotted things up when they tallied single runs in the third and sixth.

Plymouth scored their final four runs in the sixth to put the game out of reach when Jeff Wallor led off with a double and

### Vettese In 1st

Vettese Builders gained a tie for first place last Tuesday (July 9) when they came up with a solid 6-1 victory over front running Daly Drive-In.

Phyllis Cunningham pitched a great game as she went the distance giving up only seven hits.

Offensively, Vettese put together a 13-hit attack led by Dee Szero Drowski and Cunningham with three apiece.

Vettese scored single runs in the first, second, third and sixth innings and tallied twice in the fifth. They banded out hits in all but the fourth inning.

Vettese then took sole possession of first when they demolished A & W 24-2 in their game Thursday (July 11).

scored on Inch's RBI single (his second hit of the game).

Inch then came home along with Doug Tripp on DenHouter's home run.

Two seventh inning Clarenceville runs were their final output of the day.

DenHouter went all the way giving up three walks while striking out four.

The Rocks' bats went to sleep earlier in the week as they faced two of the toughest pitchers in Connie Mack American League play.

Last Tuesday, July 9, Churchill's Dave Panzoff threw a two-hit shut-out at Plymouth as he won 3-0.

Bill DenHouter took the loss for Plymouth as he gave up all the Churchill runs in the fourth inning.

Chuck Thomas relieved DenHouter in the fourth and went the rest of the way allowing just two hits. It was the best pitching performance for Thomas this year.

Thursday, July 11, Plymouth went against Franklin's Jamie Knapp and the result was the same as the Rocks - lost 3-1.

Tom Willette suffered the tough loss as sloppy defense accounted for two of the three Franklin runs.

Coach Wayne Sparkman's squad now stands at the .500 mark for the year with a 5-5 record.



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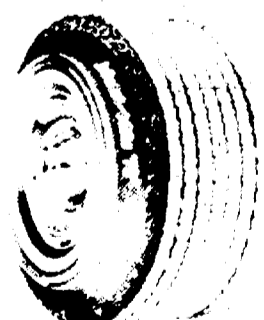
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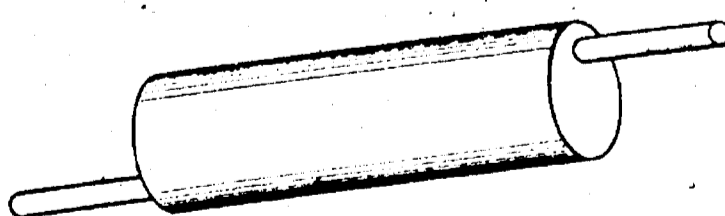
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1100 STARKWEATHER - IN OLD VILLAGE



# Baseball Statistics



Dodgers Little League team — top row, left to right: Coach Ben Chappell, Manager Jerry Steele, Coach Joe Humphries; second row, Grant Steele, Joe Humphries, Mark Wheeler; third row, Brian Ebmeyer, Mike Maisner, Greg Chappell, Brian Capnerhurst; bottom row, Bob Wilson, Pag Ogden, Kenny Neal and Stu Oldford. Not shown in picture: Darrin Bollinger, Aaron Emerson, Mike Fifer and Paul Gargaro.

Hawks	16	Rams	5
Ramblers	14	Wings	9
Vikings	24	Panthers	9
Wednesday, July 10, 1974			
Hawks	11	Royals	6
Eagles	12	Rams	2
Ramblers	21	Vikings	9
Wings	12	Panthers	9
Thursday, July 11, 1974			
Hawks	15	Eagles	12
Royals	12	Rams	10
Vikings	15	Wings	7
Ramblers	21	Panthers	11

### BASEBALL Standings as of July 12, 1974

LEAGUE E		
Team Name	Record	Games Behind
Spartans	6-2	—
Wildcats	6-2	—
Badgers	5-3	1
Hawkeyes	3-5	3
Buckeyes	2-6	4
Wolverines	2-6	4

PREVIOUS WEEKS RESULTS			
Team	Score	Team	Score
Saturday, July 6, 1974			
Wildcats	9	Spartans	2
Wolverines	10	Hawkeyes	3
Badgers	4	Buckeyes	0
Monday, July 8, 1974			
Buckeyes	7	Wolverines	5
Spartans	11	Badgers	1
Wildcats	14	Hawkeyes	4

LEAGUE F		
Team Name	Record	Games Behind
Spartans	7-2	—
Hawkeyes	6-3	1
Wolverines	6-3	1
Buckeyes	5-4	2
Badgers	2-7	5
Wildcats	1-8	6

PREVIOUS WEEKS RESULTS			
Team	Score	Team	Score
Saturday, July 6, 1974			
NO GAMES SCHEDULED			
Monday, July 8, 1974			
Spartans	11	Badgers	8
Wolverines	4	Buckeyes	0
Hawkeyes	4	Wildcats	1

LITTLE LEAGUE LEAGUE G (American)		
Team Name	Record	Games Behind
Belles	10-6	—
Foxes	7-9	3
Stars	7-9	3
DIVISION NO. 2		
Dolls	10-6	—
Bunnies	9-7	1
Lassies	7-9	3

PREVIOUS WEEKS RESULTS			
Team	Score	Team	Score
Tuesday, July 9, 1974			
Belles	12	Foxes	0
Dolls	11	Bunnies	7
Stars	20	Lassies	8
Thursday, July 11, 1974			
Dolls	5	Bunnies	4

LITTLE LEAGUE LEAGUE G (National)		
Team Name	Record	Games Behind
Dolphins	14-2	—
Flames	12-4	2
Rockettes	3-13	11
DIVISION NO. 2		
Kittens	8-8	—
Daisies	5-10	2 1/2
Bees	4-11	3 1/2

PREVIOUS WEEKS RESULTS			
Team	Score	Team	Score
Monday, July 8, 1974			
Dolphins	over	Flames	—
Kittens	over	Daisies	—
Bees	Forefeit to	Rockettes	—
Wednesday, July 10, 1974			
NO GAMES SCHEDULED			

SOFTBALL MEN'S MODIFIED		
Team Name	Record	Games Behind
Trading Post	11-1	—
St. Peter's	11-1	—
Big Bills	6-5	4 1/2
Ply. Rubber	6-6	5
Col. Chrys.	5-8	6 1/2
Sports Galore	4-8	7
Deer Creek	3-8	7 1/2
Softballers	2-11	9 1/2

PREVIOUS WEEKS RESULTS			
Team	Score	Team	Score
Monday, July 8, 1974			
St. Peter's	14	Deer Creek	0
Galore	8	Chrysler	7
Trading Post	19	Softballers	6
Wednesday, July 10, 1974			
Chrysler	13	Softballers	9
Trading Post	11	Ply. Rubber	10
St. Peter's	12	Big Bills	2

SOFTBALL MEN'S SLO-PITCH		
Team Name	Record	Games Behind
Westside Spt.	6-0	—
VTN Geo-Data	6-3	1 1/2
SMC	4-4	3
BG's Lounge	4-4	3

PREVIOUS WEEKS RESULTS			
Team	Score	Team	Score
Tuesday, July 9, 1974			
Royals	15	Eagles	11

WOMEN'S SLO-PITCH		
Team Name	Record	Games Behind
Vettese Bidra	9-2	—
Daly Drive-In	8-2	1/2
A&W	6-4	2 1/2
Hartford Rity	5-5	3 1/2
Sun Plastics	3-8	6
Freedom Ferns	0-10	8 1/2

PREVIOUS WEEKS RESULTS			
Team	Score	Team	Score
Tuesday, July 9, 1974			
Plastics	28	F. Ferns	9
Vettese	6	Daly	1
Thursday, July 11, 1974			
Vettese	24	A&W	2
Hartford	12	Plastics	4

Puckett Pibg.	3-4	3 1/2	
Bathey	2-4	4	
Team 4	3-5	4	
Adistra	2-6	5	
PREVIOUS WEEKS RESULTS			
Team	Score	Team	Score
Monday, July 8, 1974			
Team 4	10	SMC	9
BG's	4	Bathey	1
Wednesday, July 10, 1974			
Westside	9	VTN	3
(5 innings)			
Puckett	18	Adistra	16

PREVIOUS WEEKS RESULTS			
Team	Score	Team	Score
Tuesday, July 9, 1974			
Plastics	28	F. Ferns	9
Vettese	6	Daly	1
Thursday, July 11, 1974			
Vettese	24	A&W	2
Hartford	12	Plastics	4

SOFTBALL MEN'S MODIFIED		
Team Name	Record	Games Behind
Bidwell Mry.	11-2	—

Dale Yce	10-2	1/2	
Vico	7-6	4	
Mich. Boiler	7-6	4	
Beck's Vending	4-9	7	
H&S	4-9	7	
The Elements	2-11	9	
PREVIOUS WEEKS RESULTS			
Team	Score	Team	Score
Tuesday, July 9, 1974			
Dale Yce	8	Bidwell	1
Boiler	6	H&S	4
Beck's	9	Vico	4
Thursday, July 11, 1974			
H&S	11	Elements	3
Vico	8	Beck's	0
Bidwell	8	Boiler	4

SOFTBALL Standings as of July 10, 1974		
CANTON CLASS A		
Team Name	Record	Games Behind
McMurray Ins.	7-2	—
Sheldon Rd. Pht.	5-4	2
Smith Realty	4-5	3
Westside Auto	2-7	5

CANTON CLASS B		
Team Name	Record	Games Behind
Pool Real Est.	5-1	—
Don Massey Cad.	5-2	1/2
Plym. Const.	5-2	1/2
Tibbetts Const.	4-4	2
Perlongo Exc.	4-4	2
Clark Block	2-5	3 1/2
Montroy Texaco	0-7	5 1/2

### PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE

July 14, 1974		
A LEAGUE (American)		
Team Name	Record	Games Behind
DIVISION NO. 1		
Royals	10-4-1	—
Twins	9-6-0	1 1/2
Orioles	8-7-0	2 1/2
Brewers	7-7-1	3
Red Sox	6-9-0	4 1/2
Yankees	6-9-0	4 1/2
DIVISION NO. 2		
Tigers	14-1	—
Angels	11-4	3
White Sox	8-7	6
Indians	6-9	8
Rangers	2-13	12
Athletics	2-13	12

PREVIOUS WEEKS RESULTS			
Team	Score	Team	Score
Tuesday, July 9, 1974			
Tigers	16	Rangers	4
Twins	17	Red Sox	2
Angels	13	Athletics	5
Royals	5	Brewers	5
Orioles	9	Yankees	4
White Sox	10	Indians	6
Thursday, July 11, 1974			
Athletics	6	Indians	5
Yankees	13	Red Sox	0
Twins	4	Brewers	3
Orioles	9	Royals	5
White Sox	13	Rangers	11
Tigers	11	Angels	6

LITTLE LEAGUE Standings as of July 14, 1974		
A LEAGUE (National)		
Team Name	Record	Games Behind
WEST		
Red Legs	15-1	—
Dodgers	10-6	5
Padres	9-7	6
Pirates	8-7	6 1/2
Mets	7-9	8
Cards	4-12	11
EAST		
Expos	11-5	—
Cubs	11-6	1/2
Astros	10-7	1 1/2
Giants	8-8	3
Braves	5-11	6
Phillies	0-16	11

LITTLE LEAGUE Standings as of July 14, 1974		
B LEAGUE (American)		
Team Name	Record	Games Behind
Twins	13-3	—
White Sox	10-8	4
Rangers	9-9	5
Royals	8-9-1	5 1/2
Orioles	8-9	5 1/2
Red Sox	5-11	8
EAST		
Angels	11-5	—
Indians	10-6	1
Tigers	7-7-1	3
Athletics	6-7-2	3 1/2
Brewers	4-10	6
Yankees	2-12	8

LITTLE LEAGUE Standings as of July 14, 1974		
C LEAGUE (National)		
Team Name	Record	Games Behind
Twins	13-3	—
Hawks	8-0	—
Eagles	4-4	4
Wings	4-4	4
Royals	4-4	4
Vikings	4-4	4
Ramblers	3-5	5
Rams	3-5	5
Panthers	2-6	6

PREVIOUS WEEKS RESULTS			
Team	Score	Team	Score
Tuesday, July 9, 1974			
Royals	15	Eagles	11

## Plymouth Community

## Federal Credit Union

500 S. HARVEY STREET  
453-2222 (Loans) 453-1200

### SAFE PLACE TO BORROW

### Team of the Week

The Dodgers of the "B" League, under manager Jerry Steele, coach Ben Chappell, and coach Joe Humphries, is the P.C.C. Team of the Week.

This team finished first in their respective division with a 15-1 record. They averaged 12 runs a game while giving up only three to their opponents.

The Dodgers have a team batting average of .423 led by Grant Steele's .708, Joe Humphries .657, and Mike Maisner's .529.

They have a solid pitching staff led by Maisner and Humphries.

Manager Steele commented that "hard work and plenty of hustle" were the main reasons for the team's success.

Congratulations to the Dodgers and good luck in this week's playoffs.

### SAFE PLACE TO SAVE

HOURS:  
9:00 - 5:30 Mon.-Thur.  
9:00 - 7:00 Friday  
9:00 - 1:00 Saturday

# The Candidates

*Editor's note: For the next three weeks until the August 6th Primary, The Plymouth Crier will be featuring a Candidates' Page. This page will be for the sole purpose of acquainting the voters of the Community with the candidates running for office. The page will consist basically of news releases sent to this publication.*

## Dr. Ed Pierce

The campaign of Dr. Ed Pierce, Democratic candidate for Congress, received another boost Thursday with the announcement that the Mayor of Plymouth, Beverly McAninch, is endorsing Pierce's candidacy.

Pierce, an Ann Arbor physician who operates the Summit Medical Center, a low-cost medical facility for low-income people, is seeking the Democratic nomination for the Congressional seat for Michigan's Second District.

Mrs. McAninch said that she had evaluated the Republican incumbent, as well as the four other Democratic challengers, and concluded that Pierce was best able to represent the wishes of the people of the district.

"Ed Pierce is more impressive to me than any other candidate for office I have ever met," she declared. "He is a doctor of medicine who is more interested in helping people than in making money. I can describe him in no better words than to say that he has integrity.

"One quality that I think is most important for any candidate is that of judgement. In personal experience I have found that one cannot judge a candidate simply by his or her stand on one or two issues. Instead, we must be assured of the candidate's wisdom, integrity, and judgement in making decisions for us. In this area, Ed Pierce is outstanding."

Mrs. McAninch added that as a member of local government herself, she was impressed that Dr. Pierce was the only one of the candidates in the Democratic primary who had ever been elected to local office in the district, serving on the Ann Arbor City Council from 1964 to 1966.

"Dr. Ed Pierce knows the people of this area, and has the honesty voters are going to demand from their candidates this year," the Mayor concluded. "I endorse him for Congress in the Second District without qualification."

Mrs. McAninch was a Plymouth City Councilperson before being elected the city's first female mayor in twenty years in 1973. She has also been active in the League of Women Voters as well as numerous other civic activities in the Plymouth area.

## Marjorie Lansing

Marj Lansing, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress, has been unanimously endorsed by the Michigan Council 7, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) Local 1666.

President of AFSCME Floyd Kersey said the unanimous vote

came after one month's notice to all local members. "We have no doubt about Mrs. Lansing's qualifications to serve in Congress," he stated.

"The key to our choice was recognizing her long record of sensitivity to the problems of people. Politicians can always make promises and back down after elections, but we are convinced by her record that Mrs. Lansing will be a good voice for working people," Kersey added.

The AFSCME union, made up of Eastern Michigan University workers, is the second local within the district to endorse any of the Democratic primary candidates in the Congressional race.

## Brian Arrowsmith

Wayne County Commissioner Brian Arrowsmith explained today why he is seeking re-election to a two-year term as Commissioner for the 27th District. "I have served as Commissioner in a full-time capacity and feel confident that I have contributed much toward the representation this district needs. The number one priority is the need for a balanced budget so that it will remain unnecessary for the county to increase taxes.

"It will take a full-time Commissioner to help determine the budget priorities in the areas of health, safety, administration, etc. Wayne County is in great need of a chief executive to manage the day to day operations which will in turn bring more efficiency to the county level and I intend to help allow the voters that choice in November.

"Out-County facilities are coming about as a result of past efforts; however, we must not let up if we want more courts, a clerks office, or Senior Citizens hot lunch programs, etc. in the Out-county.

"The continuation of the Sheriff's Road Patrol is a must and of great benefit for all the communities of my district and I will continue to fight Detroit Commissioners who will not accept this legal responsibility. I am also anxious to see a transit system coming to Western Wayne County and I am confident that as a result of the efforts we have made such a system will be in operation by fall."

Brian has been a resident of the city of Wayne for 28 years and presently makes his home in Canton Township with his wife Pat and two children (Scott, 6 and Monica 2). He is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and Eastern Michigan University. He has taught in the Wayne-Westland Schools and is now a full-time Commissioner

## Ronald W. Egnor

Over 1,000 persons from Monroe, Ypsilanti, Livonia, Plymouth, Ann Arbor and Redford Township are to attend a "Home Stretch" party for Ronald W. Egnor, Democratic candidate for U.S. Congress Friday, July 12, at UAW Local 735, in Ypsilanti, EGNOR '74 campaign headquarters announced.

"Anyone who believes the Second Congressional District deserves effective representation in Washington and leadership born of deep roots in the area is welcome," Patrick Hunt, EGNOR '74 campaign manager, said.

Tickets are \$5, and may be obtained by phoning 48-EGNOR. Beer and set-ups provided. The party begins at 9 a.m.

Local 735 hall is located at 48055 Michigan Ave., between Denton and Belleville Roads.

## John Reuther

Democratic congressional candidate John Reuther was endorsed by acclamation Thursday, by the Bedford Township Democratic Club. Reuther is a Democratic candidate for the congressional seat of incumbent Marvin Esch, (Rep. - Ann Arbor).

Bedford, the largest township in Monroe County, has over 26,000 residents. This is the first time that the Bedford Democrats have endorsed a primary candidate in their history. Over a week ago, the entire Monroe County Democratic Party also endorsed a primary candidate for the first time, when they endorsed Reuther.

"John Reuther has won both the endorsement and the respect of Democrats in Bedford Township," commented Dave Bernstein, Chairperson of the club.

"His credentials are excellent. His family has an impressive record of service to the country. John Reuther has worked in Washington for a number of years, and has the experience necessary to get things done," continued Bernstein.

"He has conducted a campaign directed at the issues which directly concern the people of the second district, and he has supported the kind of realistic, constructive programs people in Bedford Township would like to see implemented."

"I am convinced, that as a congressman, John Reuther will provide the kind of effective, vigorous leadership the district has sorely lacked with Marvin Esch. Reuther has demonstrated that he is sensitive to our needs, and I think that his election to congress will insure us the kind of representation that this district has been deprived of for too long."

# Minutes of the Board of Trustees

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH  
BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING  
JULY 9, 1974

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor McLaren at 8:00 p.m. All members were present.

READING, CORRECTING AND APPROVAL OF MINUTES - Regular Meeting, June 25, 1974. Mrs. Holmes moved that the minutes of the regular meeting of June 25, 1974 be approved as submitted. Supported by Mr. Millington and carried unanimously.

READING, CORRECTING AND APPROVAL OF BILLS - Mr. Millington moved approval of the bills in the total amount of \$30,188.34. Supported by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously.

OLD BUSINESS - Web Kincade, D.P.W. Superintendent. Re: Report on survey made on necessity of sanitary sewer on Clemons Drive. Mrs. Richardson read a letter from Mr. Kincade wherein he stated that 16 inquiry letters had been sent to the residents and one lot owner on Clemons Drive asking whether or not they would be interested in hooking up to a proposed sanitary sewer; he received four affirmatives, seven negatives and five no responses. Mrs. Richardson then read a letter from Mrs. Judith Gardner, 42260 Clemons Drive strongly urging the Board to approve a sanitary sewer for Clemons Drive, and stating the many problems she is having with drainage. Mrs. Richardson stated that the cost to complete this project submitted by the Township Engineer was \$58,676, and that the inquiries were sent out to determine if the residents needed the sewer before proceeding. Mr. Overholt suggested that possibly there may be a health and safety factor involved whereby they may have to put the sewer in, and all residents hook into it whether or not they desire to. Mrs. Holmes suggested that Mr. Kincade talk with the Board of Health to determine if this were the case. Mrs. Richardson stated that Mr. Kincade should telephone the five no responses to find out their feelings and have these five state their affirmative or negative decisions in a letter, that Mr. Kincade should also follow through with the Board of Health. Mr. Overholt also felt a visual inspection should be made by Mr. Kincade and the Board of Health to determine if there is a requirement for a sewer.

NEW BUSINESS - BRENDER HAMILL AND ASSOCIATES INC. Re: Estimate of cost for future sanitary sewer program.

Mr. Morgan, Township Attorney, stated that the position of Miller Canfield Paddock and Stone was that the project as proposed, both as to description of service areas and lineal feet, was substantially different from that in the previous Byron Creek sanitary sewer, and that Miller Canfield Paddock and Stone was operating on the assumption that the project cost would be the same, and that they would proceed with the project if approved by the Board. In response to a question by Mr. Millington, Mrs. Holmes felt that very little, if any, increase in millage would be necessary as the Township has a bond issue which will expire in March, of 1976. Mrs. Richardson commented for the benefit of the audience that the Board was discussing the Byron Creek Truck Extension, the Plymouth Hills Subdivision, the Tonquish Creek Trunk Extension and the Sly Drain Trunk extension which is located in the vicinity of Lake Pointe Subdivision, at an estimated cost from Bender-Hamill of approximately \$2 million. Mr. Ash asked Mr. Morgan if the Plymouth Center Stewardship Association had terminated their law suit? Mr. Morgan stated the law suit had not been terminated and that this must be done before proceeding with the project. Mr. Morgan further commented that after the Board approved the project as to authorizing plan specifications and final estimates of cost, he would then contact the Plymouth Center Stewardship Association to dismiss the suit. Mr. Millington stated he felt the Plymouth Center Stewardship Association should make the first move and put themselves on record, inasmuch as there is nothing in writing as to whether or not the law suit will actually be dismissed. Mrs. Richardson stated that the Board could not proceed with the project if the law suit were not dismissed.

The following Resolution was offered by Russell Ash and supported by Gene Overholt:

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Township of Plymouth Board of Trustees approve the 1974 Sanitary Sewer project consisting of four parts: (1) Byron Creek Trunk Extension, (2) Plymouth Hills Subdivision, (3) Tonquish Creek Trunk Extension and (4) Sly Drain Trunk Extension at a total estimated cost of \$2,000,000.00 and authorize the Township Attorney to get approval of Bond Counsel and the Township Engineer to be authorized to prepare the necessary plans for the project.

Yes: G. Overholt, R. Ash, E. Holmes, H. Richardson.

No: F. Millington, J. D. McLaren.

Absent: G. Burke.

The Motion carried.

Mrs. Richardson asked Don Morgan if the resolution as given by Mr. Ash would suffice for Bond Counsel to proceed with the initial steps? Mr. Morgan replied in the affirmative.

J. D. McLAREN, SUPERVISOR: Re: Appointment of member to the Planning Commission to replace Steven Hulec and re-appointment of James Griffith and John J. Goulet. (All terms to expire in July, 1977.) Mrs. Richardson read a letter to the Board from Mr. McLaren wherein Mr. McLaren asked the Board to approve the appointment of Mrs. Doris Ritchie, 46107 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth Township, to the Planning Commission and to approve the re-appointments of James Griffith and John J. Goulet to the Planning Commission with all terms expiring in July, 1977. Mrs. Holmes moved approval of the appointment of Mrs. Doris Ritchie and the re-appointment of Mr. James Griffith and Mr. John H. Goulet to the Planning Commission, as recommended by the Supervisor. Supported by Mrs. Richardson and carried unanimously.

W. E. CARLSON, PLYMOUTH KIWANIS CLUB. Re: Requesting permission sell peanuts in the Township during the annual sidewalk sale on Friday and Saturday, August 2 and 3, 1974. Mrs. Holmes moved approval of the request of the Kiwanis Clubs to sell peanuts in the Township during the annual sidewalk sale on Friday and Saturday, August 2 and 3, 1974. Supported by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously.

BRENDER-HAMILL AND ASSOCIATES INC. Re: Plan approval of sanitary sewer and water extension for Plymouth Multiple Partners, Phase II. Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the Engineer's recommendation for Phase II of the Plymouth Multiple Partners project and authorize the Township Engineer to forward them to the State Health Department for construction permits. Supported by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously.

DONALD MORGAN, TOWNSHIP ATTORNEY - Re: Renunciation of Easement processed by the Township on the property currently owned by Al Simkins. Mrs. Richardson stated that the renunciation of easement before the Board tonight contained a new description which Mr. Hamill had asked for and that it was not proper and right. Mr. Morgan explained that this was an easement given by a present property owner to the Township at the time the Parkland Meadows was constructing their sewer and that it was a concern of the Township before it was platted to obtain a dedication of the easement for that sewer, and that a portion of the property which abuts Joy Road would also fall under the easement Mr. Simkins now owns. Mr. Morgan stated that the document before the Board was the renouncing of the right of the Township to the easement over a southerly panhandle where there is no sewer. Mr. Ash moved to approve the renunciation of easement as recommended by the Township attorney Morgan. Supported by Mrs. Holmes and carried unanimously.

HELEN RICHARDSON, TOWNSHIP CLERK. Re: Transfer of Funds. Mr. Ash moved approval of the recommendation for a transfer of funds. Supported by Mr. Overholt and carried unanimously.

J. E. GIGNAC, FIRE CHIEF. Re: Recommendation for advancement to Step No. 3 of the Wage Progression Guide for Frank Mothersbaugh. Mr. Overholt moved approval of the recommendation of Chief Gignac to advance Mr. Frank Mothersbaugh to Step No. 3 of the Wage Progression Guide. Supported by Mrs. Richardson and carried unanimously.

Mr. Ash moved to adjourn the meeting at 9:15 p.m.

Approved,  
J. D. McLaren, Supervisor

Respectfully submitted,  
Helen Richardson, Clerk

These minutes are a synopsis. The Official Minutes are on file in the Clerk's Office.



# Classifieds

## Acreage For Sale

39 ACRES, approx. 3 miles west of Plymouth. Flowing stream. Rolling land, some woods. An excellent farming area being developed around new expressway route. A fine investment opportunity. Owner must sell. \$2500 per acre. DIBBLE REALTY, Plymouth. 453-1020.

## Articles For Sale

7 1/2 H.P. ELGIN Outboard Motor. 2 cycle. Just rebuilt. Good condition. Call after 6. 453-2242.

SEARS WATER Softener Big unit, like new. Best deal. 626-8296.

BOAT, 14 ft. aluminum runabout, 28 h.p., Jonnson electric start, Gaton trailer, canvas cover, excellent condition. \$850 firm. 453-6997.

REDECORATING - 9x12 rug, gold with olive green fringe, \$40.00. 851-6522.

## Antiques

3rd Semi-Annual Antiques & Collectors Fair Plymouth Cultural Center July 27, 12 noon-10 p.m. July 28, 12 noon-8 p.m. 65 Dealers Admission - \$1.25 Ruth Holly Promotions 455-2469

## Articles for Sale

BEATEN DOWN carpet paths go when Blue Lustre arrives. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Ply. Hardware, 515 Forest, 453-0323.

NEWEST THING UNDER THE SUN. Heavy gauge vinyl wading pools. Complete with see-saw, in separate package. Includes drain plug, shower unit and built-in seat. Were \$16.95, now \$9.95. Call 455-2528.

## Apartments for Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Plymouth. Call after 4 p.m. 453-6460.

## Auto

MILEAGE SPECIAL - 1964 Mercury Comet. 35,000 original miles, one owner. New tires. 453-6900 - after 6, 453-2242 ask for John.

OPEL RALLY. 1970, good condition. Must sell, \$800. 455-6169.

'67 MG MIDGET, runs good. \$500 or best offer, 455-6844.

1973 BUICK APOLLO, 8,000 miles. Power brakes and steering. Radio. Like new, \$2,500.00. 453-1835.

## Auto

Ask for THE RED BARON at LaRiche Chevrolet, 453-4600.

1971 VEGA WAGON, automatic with new tires and snows, extras. \$1,000. 348-9189.

## Auto Repair

AUTO COLLISION repair reasonable rates, free estimates, 455-4400.

## Baby Handicrafts

NEW HANDMADE sweaters, christening robes, ponchos, blankets, etc. Newborn-4, 455-8783.

## Bingo

CIVITANS PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY MAYFLOWER MEETING HOUSE AIR CONDITIONED MONDAYS - 7 P.M. - 10 P.M.

## Ceramic Classes

CERAMIC CLASSES - Open for new students now. Mon. - Thurs., day and evening classes. \$1 per session. 522-1842.

## For Rent

CANTON TOWNSHIP, new 3 bedroom brick ranch, new sub. Carpeted, refrigerator, stove, References. \$300 month plus security deposit. 476-9434.

## Help Wanted

MALE with some experience in preparation of fresh fish; filleting. Call 453-7199 or 455-2630.

SALES POSITION, part-time job in photographic store. Apply in person, FOX PHOTO, 882 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Downtown Plymouth. Equal opportunity employer.

AMIALE PAID companion wanted to live in with elderly lady, recently widowed. Just outside city of Plymouth. Compatibility important. 453-4712 or 453-2317.

EXPERIENCED SHORT ORDER cook. Apply in person. Klempner's in Northville Square, 133 W. Main St.

EXPERIENCED COUNTER help for delicatessen. Apply in person. Klempner's in Northville Square, 133 W Main St.

HOUSEWIVES and Mothers. Earn \$20.00 for 2 hrs. pleasant work in your own home. Ask for Kay, 836-4118.

## Miscellaneous

WANTED - inside storage for 19 foot motor home, requires 9 foot high door. 453-2403.

## TENTS

RENT 510 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 455-2100 Open 7 Days

LOCKSMITH Dead Bolts, Keys, Locks Repaired. Cars, Homes, Apts., Offices Lock & Safe Service Saws Sharpened Passage Lock & Saw Shop Plymouth 453-7464

## Moving and Storage

LOCAL MOVING - One item or many. Rates start at \$10. Pianos, 422-5458.

## Pets

PROFESSIONAL Dog grooming, in my home, \$5.00, Plymouth area. 459-1241.

## Pets

COMPLETE professional poodle grooming in my home. Plymouth-Canton, 459-0289.

## Repair

SUMMER AUTO clean-up - interior and exterior. Reasonable. 455-4400.

## Services

CHILD CARE, licensed equipped home. Teacher's care. Fenced yard, friends. 455-6793.

BABYSITTING done in my home, 5 days. Call after 4 p.m. Laura, 453-4928.

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COMBINATION TRAVEL trailer - snowmobile bike trailer. 1) Sleeps 6, carries 3 snowmobiles on rear deck. \$3,151.00 reduced to \$2,495.00. 2) sleeps 6, carries 4 snowmobiles inside. Was \$3,592.00, now \$2,795.00. Both include furnace, refrigerator, stove with oven. 453-6250 or 453-3849.

## Wanted to Rent

LARGE GARAGE or similar building for work and storage area. 634-4499.

WANTED - Plymouth Jaycees desire to rent a one-car garage or half of two-car garage to store a Jaycee antique car. 455-7937.

## Vacation Rental

FLORIDA ocean front condominiums, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, sleeps 6. Completely furnished, pool, beautiful beach, near Disney World. Owners, 453-6080.

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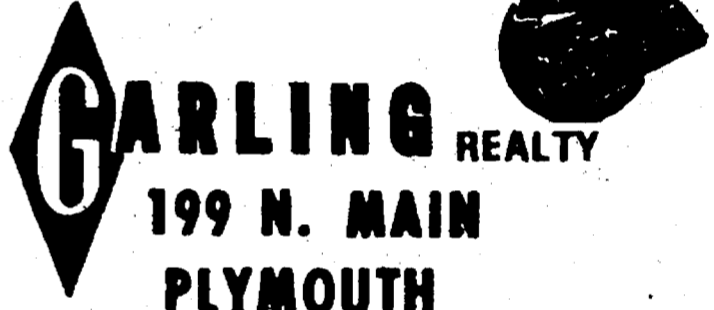



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For Information Call **453-6900**



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**VACANT** - west of Plymouth, 65 acres choice location, six miles to Plymouth. Land contract terms available. Legal at Listers. **\$195,000.**

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## Moto Races at Northville

Michigan's professional motorcycle race fans get their first look at an AMA Regional Championship Saturday night July 27th at Northville Downs... Northville, Michigan.

The \$7,000,000 parimutuel harness facility will host over 130 rider entries, the largest entry ever to race in this state, coming from as far away as California, Maryland and Louisiana.

The \$5,000 purse, Regional points and a Team Michigan Championship Match Race are reason enough for the top riders on the circuit to make the Northville stop.

Michigan riders are hard to beat here but Canadian Dave Sehl holds the track record of 26.56 and has won two of six previous Expert events. Texan Larry Beall was the June 1st Novice winner but only one of six Texans to compete including 3rd ranked Mike Kidd, Jim Rawls, Buck Boren, Guy McClure and Marc Johnson...

all are high in Regional points and Kidd leads Corky Keener. Both of these riders won their first National Championship each last month.

Flint's Jay Springsteen is the nation's top Junior and he has never lost a race at Northville in four starts and has lost only once all season and that was to his brother Ken... the nation's second ranked Junior... they are 17 and 18. Jay led Team Michigan to an impressive win over Team Can-Am in June and motored his Vista-Sheen Special to a below record lap of 26.50 while winning the Junior final. He has been compared to the legendary Carroll Resweber.

The \$2,000 eight lap Match Race, last event on the card, places the five fastest Michigan Juniors or Experts (based on Time Trials) up against the Nation's five fastest on the powerful 750cc machines... mostly Harley-Davidson XR's.

Fans can expect to see the following top name riders in

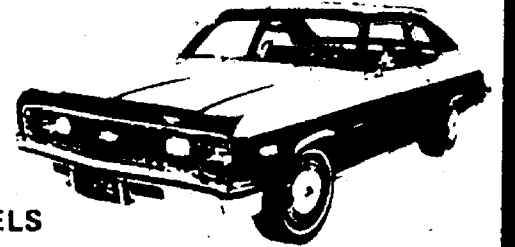
person: Sehl, Keener, Beauchamp, H. Scott, D. Palmgren, Gerald, Chapple, Newton, Schaeffer, Dalgarno, Johnson, Rawls, Springsteen, Darr, Gillespie, Sassaman, Purvis, Skalnican and over 100 pro stars.

Gates open at 4:00 p.m. races are at seven sharp and advance discount tickets are available for \$4.50 at Hudson's in Flint, Toledo, Ann Arbor, Detroit and metropolitan Detroit Cycle shops. Under 12, \$2.50 at gate. General admission includes air-conditioned grandstand, clubhouse and fence or infield viewing areas.

The first professional half mile motorcycle race will be at Michigan's Cinderella race track where previous National Champions, Bart Markel, Dick Mann and Gary Nixon have competed. Be there. Phone 1-313-453-4242 for further details.

## Automotive

### Gigantic Nova Sale



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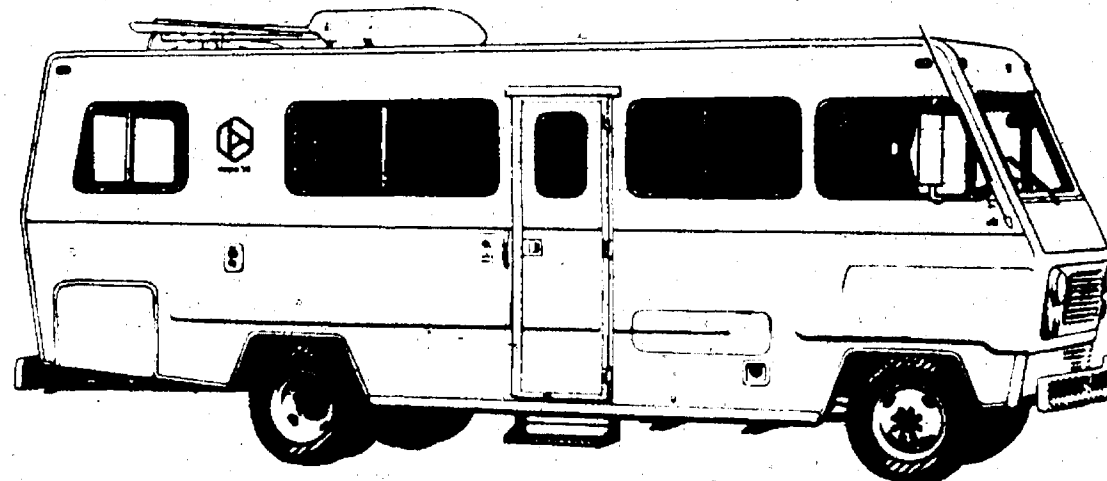
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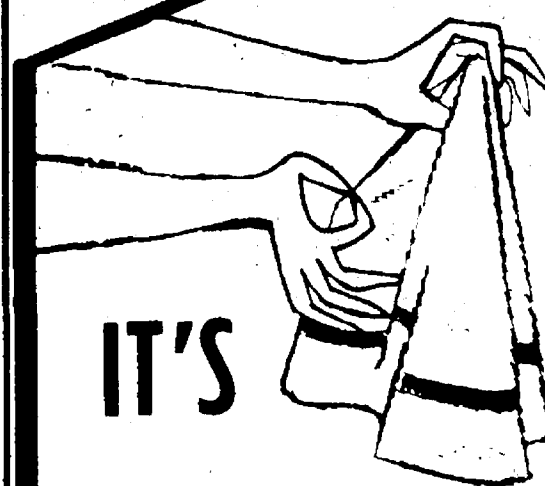
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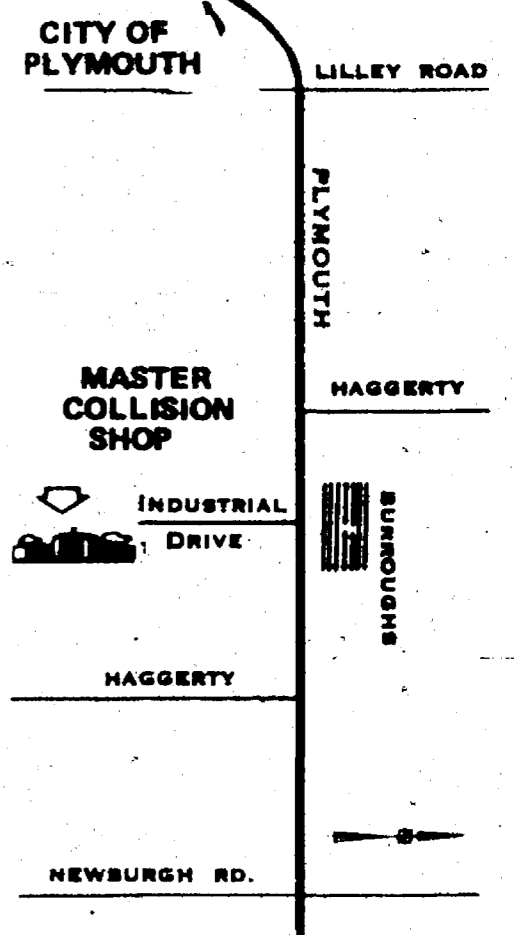
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