

CONSTRUCTION BEGINS TODAY

by J. F. Foley III

Plymouth residents who have become accustomed to the vacant lot on the northeast corner of Wing and Deer streets will be noticing some very worthwhile changes occurring during the next few months. A new home is to be constructed on the site. Completion of the home is scheduled for February 1st, 1975. The home, which will be valued over \$200,000.00 after it is furnished is different

from any other structure in the neighborhood, or in any part of the community for that matter. The structure is being built for retarded adults, who will live and function, with supervision in the home, and in the community.

The idea of a home of this type began as a dream about five years ago for a group called the Community Opportunity Center, Non-Profit Housing Corp. The group, which is strictly non-profit, consists of

approximately 18 people from the five communities of Plymouth, Livonia, Garden City, Redford, and Northville. The C.O.C. was established in 1965, and the idea of a community house was considered and talked about, but actual plans for the project didn't begin until early in 1973. Under its present direction from its president, Jan Plas, the organization laid some basic game plans and moved step by step until the present time.

Various committees were

formed to cover every probable aspect of the operation. An architectural committee developed the basic requirements for constructing the facility, and a live-in committee developed a program that would assure a home-like environment for the facility's residents. Other committees dealing with membership to C.O.C., finance control, residential selection, a program committee and a community relations committee, which

would establish and promote a working relationship with the residents of the home and various organizations of the community, were developed and worked on.

After the plans had been made to go ahead with the project, the property at Wing and Deer was purchased, and an architect was chosen to design the home. After screening and interviewing several firms, William Lindhout Associates were chosen to design the structure. Lindhout, a Livonia resident, designed a modern facility which consisted of 5421 square feet of living area. The adults who will reside in the home will be under the supervision of "house parents" who live within the home at all times, in an apartment which is a basic part of the accommodations. The home has eight dorm-like bedrooms, an activities room, a living room, dining room, and kitchen. Activities and recreation were highlighted in the design of the functional structure.

With the site purchased, and the architect selected, the next step was to select a builder. Orr Brothers of Livonia have been selected to construct the home. Groundbreaking ceremonies took place last evening, and Orr Brothers had plans to begin digging the basement this morning (Wednesday). A target date of a February 1st completion is scheduled, with an occupancy date of a month later.

The resident qualifications play a large role in the project. A residential selection committee was established to set up a policy by which the residents of the home will be selected. A review board will be established which will screen each adult applying for occupancy. The review and screening board will consist of members with educational and professional training.

Besides finding 16 adults who are compatible and can live with other people, house parents must also be found. These parents manage and supervise the home and its activities. The house parents live in the home, and work with Social Service personnel who program and regulate work and activities schedules.

The plans for the home, and the total project had to be worked out with the state's organization, the Michigan Housing Authority. This organization basically sets up certain requirements which work as guidelines for organizations such as C.O.C.

The community of Plymouth was chosen for various reasons. After all possible sites had been reviewed, Wing and Deer in Plymouth became the most functional. The purpose of the home is to create a home environment and encourage through supervision and guidance the adults who live in the home to socially integrate into the community. The



Plymouth Community Crier

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PLYMOUTH, PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP AND CANTON'S HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

August 28, 1974

Contract Talks at a Standstill

by Bob Ameen

Pending last minute agreement, contract negotiations between the Plymouth Education Association and the Plymouth School Board remain deadlocked with the outlook bleak for a settlement before the start of the 1974-75 school year next Tuesday.

Comments by John Hoben, superintendent, and Dolly Carter, acting PEA president and chief PEA negotiator agreed in the use of the word "substantial," but that was about all.

Hoben said the board made what it felt to be a "substantial offer" at the last meeting of the two groups on August 22, but with no word coming from the PEA by Monday night's meeting of the board.

Mrs. Carter told the Crier that the Plymouth board has "made no substantial move since the end of June and that until there is a substantial move, there is little chance of agreement."

She added that she hoped the board would reexamine its position as teachers are scheduled to return to classrooms tomorrow (Thursday), August 29, five days before students report for classes.

"On Thursday, teachers will hold a general membership meeting to determine what course of action they will take," she said.

Teachers on Thursday could decide on continuing to work until a new contract is agreed upon or refusing to teach until a new contract is reached, which in reality amounts to a strike.

Five years ago, the Plymouth teachers struck for four weeks before contract negotiations were resolved.

As in most cases of failure to reach agreement on contract

talks, one of the main bones of contention is the subject of money. Teachers want more than the board is willing to offer and the board is offering less than the teachers want.

Currently, the beginning salary

for a teacher with a bachelor's degree is \$8,919 per year, while the maximum runs to more than \$17,000 annually for a teacher with a master's degree and the required number of years of experience.

Farmers Market Successful

Foreman's orchard and Raney's plants and produce were only a few of the area farmers to display their produce as the Northville Farmers Market got into full swing last Thursday, August 22. A beautiful sunshine filled day added to the pleasurable atmosphere as the people of the community

flocked to the central parking lot in Northville. The market, sponsored by the Northville Retailers Association will be held every Thursday in the central parking lot. The hours are from 8:30 until 2:00. A large array of flowers and fresh produce are available for purchase.



Board of Ed. Approves Tax Levy

by Bob Ameen

The Plymouth Board of Education Monday night granted unanimous approval to the school district's 1974 tax levy, low bid for a \$4,500,000 tax anticipation note and an offer to purchase a 15-acre school site.

Upon the recommendation of John Hoben, superintendent, the board approved a total tax levy of 36.01 mills per each \$1,000 of assessed valuation for 1974 as the district's share of property taxes paid by district residents.

The board okayed the low bid of 6.64 per cent interest on a \$4,500,000 tax anticipation loan from the National Bank of Detroit. The money is used by the district prior to the time it collects taxes and is borrowed on the strength of how much is anticipated in total tax revenues.

Borrowing in anticipation of taxes collected is a common practice with school districts across the nation.

The only other bidder was

(continued on page 3)

(continued on page 3)

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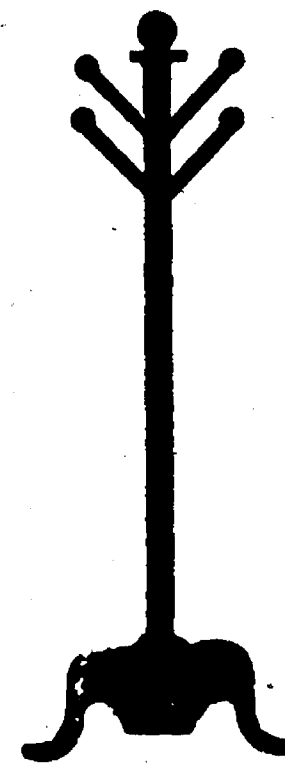


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THE SECOND FRONT PAGE

Classrooms Filled to Capacity

by Bob Ameen

One thing will be certain when schools open next week in the Plymouth School District — most of the classrooms will be filled to capacity and then some!

Dr. E. J. McClendon, board president, told the Plymouth Board of Education at their Monday night meeting that indications point to some 12,600 students to be enrolled in local public schools by the fourth Friday of the next school year.

His prediction was echoed by John Hoben, school superintendent, who explained

that between pupils lost and gained, the total school enrollment would fall in the 12,500 to 12,600 range.

He said the district's main problem in the area of enrollment were "problems of distribution," adding that the high schools were over-enrolled and elementary classrooms were overcrowded.

"The use of middle schools to take up the slack in elementary space has put a strain on those areas, too," he noted.

The superintendent told the board that each decrease of 100 students cost \$97,000 in state aid to the school district.

Spider Man Comes to Town

by Bob Ameen

Children living within boundaries of the Plymouth Community hopefully will soon be seeing in person the most famous comic strip hero since Superman — the mysterious, masked Spider-Man.

A spokesman for Cinema 1976, Inc., sponsors of Spider-Man, announced that the famous battler against crime and corruption is expected to make an appearance at the Plymouth Children's Home in the near

future, in addition to other area locations.

Yesterday, Spider-Man entertained wide-eyed youngsters at the Children's Hospital in downtown Detroit in a special program that is expected to be a prototype of the hero's future appearances throughout the nation.

Additional information on Spider-Man can be obtained from Cinema 1976 Inc., 2930 West Grand Blvd., Detroit, Mich. 48202.



Canton residents and teachers look on as David Marton from London, England, shows English Art. Pictured from left to right are Billie Whiteley, Ann Leland, David Marton, John Childs, and Gay Swallow.

Nulty Elected to Board

Robert D. Nulty, co-owner of the Colony Car Wash in Plymouth, has recently been elected to the Board of Directors of the International Car Wash Association for a three year term. The International Car Wash Association is devoted to the field of car wash management and it has as its membership car wash owners, managers and suppliers, in the United States and several foreign nations.

Mr. Nulty has served on the Board of Directors of the Automatic Car Wash Association — Michigan for the past five years. He has held several offices in this Michigan group.

Mr. Nulty and his father, Robert L. Nulty built the Colony Car Wash at 302 W. Ann Arbor Road and began operations in January, 1969. They operate the only automatic car wash selling gasoline in the Plymouth area.

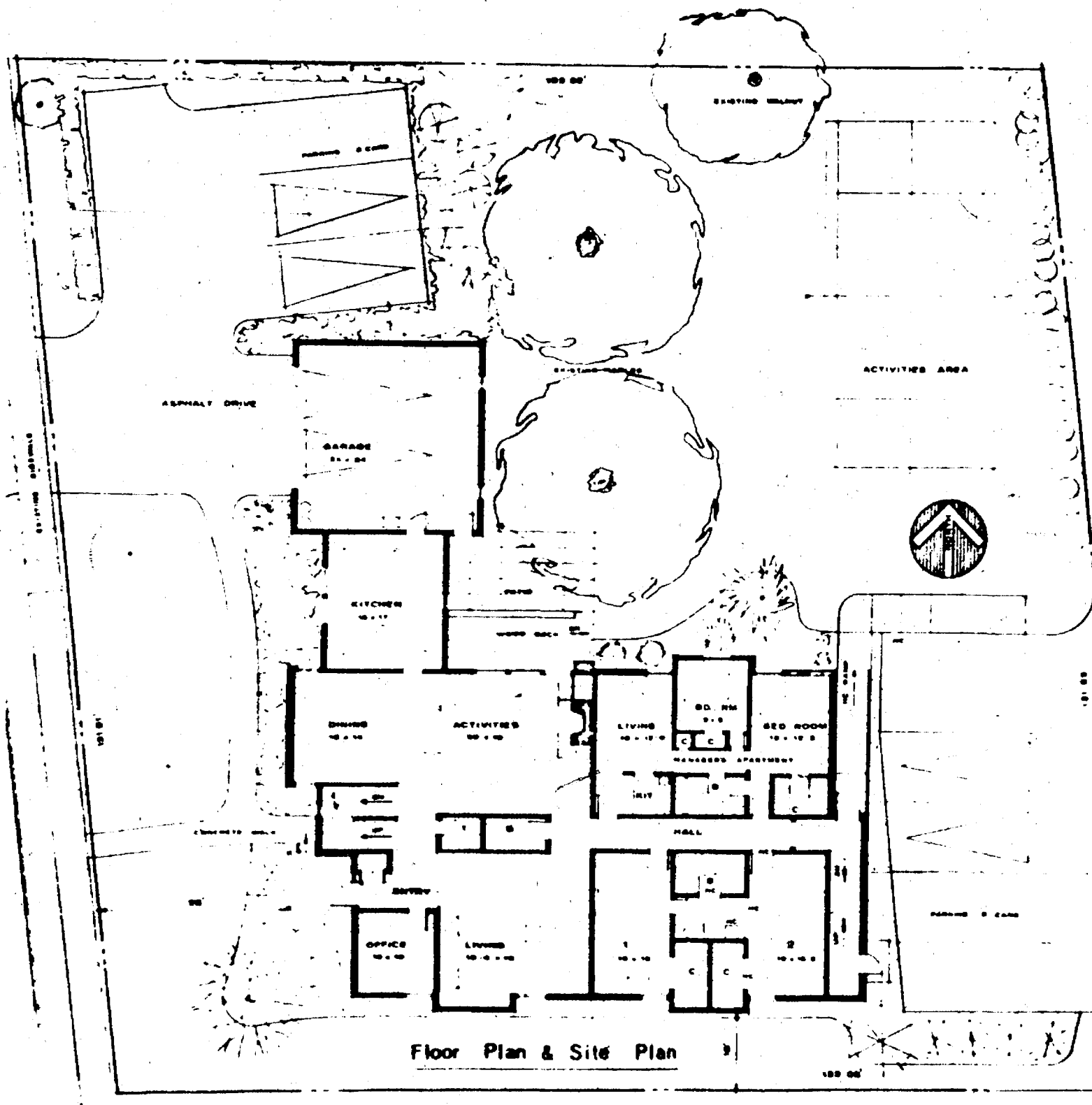
Board of Ed.

(continued from page 1)

Manufacturers Bank which submitted an interest rate of 7.00 per cent. By law, the interest rate can go to 8.00 per cent.

George Lawton, board trustee, expressed appreciation to the NBD for its low bid on the current note and for the bank's low bids on past loans.

Architectural Drawing of C.O.C. Home



(continued from page 1)

location of the home can help fulfill this purpose. It is within walking distance to a shopping area (downtown Plymouth), activities can be planned around various community locations, such as the library, museum, and the home are in walking distance to most area churches.

Out of the 18 members of C.O.C. four are Plymouth residents; Pat Flynn and Dr. Sandra McClennen are active in the organization along with Past President Harold Rossow, and Pam Schultz, who is this year's secretary.

The members of the Community Opportunity Center, Non-Profit Housing Corp., have worked for many months on this project, and the hours spent resolving the problems have all been worthwhile. What was a dream just five years ago will be a reality in the months ahead. When contacted and asked what the home was going to be called, Pam Schultz thought the group might name the home "Plymouth House." That would seem very appropriate at this time.

What's Happening

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 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 Aug. 28, and the last meeting before the festival will be Sept. 4. For further information contact Doug Hincker, festival president, at 41948 Brentwood.

The CANTON TOWNSHIP JAYCEES meet every 3rd Monday of the month, at 8:00 p.m. at the Mobile Lounge on Michigan Ave., just West of Canton Center Road.

All retirees and Senior Citizens who play DUPLICATE BRIDGE are invited at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday at the Cultural Center. The fee is 75 cents. If you need a ride, contact Joan Funkhouser. Also watch for an afternoon game starting on Monday afternoons in September.

Paint for Pleasure - OIL PAINTING and ACRYLIC PAINTING, Mondays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Arts and Crafts Room of the Cultural Center. No fee - some knowledge required.

The PLYMOUTH SALEM GIRLS BASKETBALL season begins in the Salem gym, promptly at 9 a.m. Practice will continue daily on weekdays from 9 a.m.-12 noon every day until August 29th at which time we will move to our regular school-day practice.

PLYMOUTH/NORTHVILLE CHAPTER NO. 1311, A.A.R.P. - meets on 4th Wednesday of each month (except during July and August) at the Plymouth Presbyterian Church. Sewing and handicraft groups at 10 a.m.; sack lunch at 12 noon. Short business meeting at 12:45 p.m. followed by program. Visitors welcome. Call Fred Bradley, President, 437-2993 for further information.

SENIOR CITIZENS - through July and August there are no trips planned. SIGN UP FOR OUR SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER TRIPS NOW! September 29th - Free trip to the Zoo; first 40 who sign up get to go. September 25th, Wednesday - trip to the Detroit Race Course. Price \$6.00 includes admission, two pre-luncheon cocktails, smorgasbord luncheon, reserved seating. We will form car pools to go and leave by 11:30 a.m. Minimum amount the D.R.C. will accommodate is 35 persons. If we don't get 35 people to go, will refund money. October Color Tour will be the AMISH ACRES in NAPPANEE; INDIANA. This is a living Historical Amish Farm. We will learn the whys and ways of our Amish neighbors. Sign up now.

AREA MERCHANTS will be DECORATING WINDOWS for the FALL FESTIVAL. This year's festival will be held Sept. 5, 6, 7 and 8, and the window theme will be, "Way Back When... Is Back Again." Judging will be held Wednesday, Sept. 4, and prizes for the best display will be awarded Thursday evening.

Trips are available through the City of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation on a first-come, first-served basis, with a waiting list. Our volunteer trip leader is Pearl Lundquist, phone 455-3525. Contact Pearl if further information is needed to reserve a space for a selected trip (immediately followed with payment for the selected trip). Checks are made payable to the CITY OF PLYMOUTH.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Black proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Julie Elizabeth, born August 15, 1974. Julie was 20 1/2 inches long, and weighed 7 lbs. 11 oz.

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Miller, Christianson Appointed

Monday evening at the Plymouth City Commission meeting John Miller of 630 Byron was appointed to the Plymouth Planning Commission. Miller will fill James Warren's term which runs through Nov. 1975. Kenneth J. Christianson was also appointed to the Planning Commission. Mr. Christianson of 230 W. Spring St. will fill Russ Koepke's term which runs through Nov. 1974.

Sept. Tennis Tournament

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be holding a Tennis Tournament September 6, 7, and 8. The Tournament will be held at the Canton High School Tennis courts.

The Recreation Department is also sponsoring a Golf Tournament on Saturday, September 7th for all adults 16 and over.

To be eligible for either tournament, the participant must either live in the City of Plymouth or Plymouth Township. Entry blanks for either tournament may be picked up at the Recreation Department Office or any local Sporting Goods store.

Entry blanks for the Golf Tournament may also be picked up at Hilltop Golf Club.

Arts & Crafts

ARTHUR GARDNER from 42457 Parkhurst, Plymouth, is an outstanding artist participating in the Fall Festival Arts and Crafts show sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council. His work is in driftwood sculpture and must be seen to be appreciated, it is unique and outstanding and represents an active retired person's creative ability.

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What's Happening

The NORTHVILLE FARMERS' MARKET is held each Thursday. Hours will be from 8:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Main Street central parking lot.

East Middle School - will be opening an Elementary wing. An open house will be held on Friday, August 30, from 1 o'clock until 3 o'clock. Parents and children are invited to meet the teachers and see the new elementary school layout.

The Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (M.A.C.L.D.) will sponsor a program entitled "HOW TO RECOGNIZE A LEARNING DISABILITY" on Wednesday, September 18, at the Pioneer Middle School. The program will feature Dr. Nora Martin, Associate Professor of Special Education at Eastern Michigan University. The program starts at 7:30 in the cafeteria. Pioneer Middle School is located at 46081 Ann Arbor road.

The CANTON TOWNSHIP NEWCOMERS CLUB will hold its GENERAL MEMBERSHIP meeting on Wednesday, September 11, 7:30 p.m., at the Pioneer Middle School located at 46081 West Ann Arbor Road. All new Canton residents of two years or less are cordially invited to the meeting, where new and former members will register for the Club's 1974-75 interest groups.

ETHEL NORTH, of 4436 Charnwood Drive, Plymouth, will open her home to the WOMAN'S NATIONAL FARM AND GARDEN CLUB on September 9th at 12:30 p.m., for the first meeting of the year. Guest speaker will be Clarence Lienau who will speak on Peony Culture. Guests are welcomed, so plan to bring one with you and hear the exciting plans for Garden Club members for the coming year.

Meetings

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.

PLYMOUTH GRANGE NO. 389 meets the first and third Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall on Union St. in Plymouth. Potluck supper on the first Thursday at 6:30.

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

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

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

PLYMOUTH SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB meets every Thursday, 12 noon, at Tonquish Creek Manor in Plymouth.

PLYMOUTH JAYCEES meet the last Monday of every month at B-G's Lounge, 201 Ann Arbor Road, at 7:30 p.m.

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.

KIWANIS CLUB OF PLYMOUTH meets each Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

HAPPY HOUR CLUB meets every Wednesday (except the fourth) at the Cultural Center from 12-4 p.m. Contact Agnes Rollins, 453-1761.

HI-12 CLUB meets Wednesdays, 7:00 p.m., at the Herc's West Restaurant on Plymouth Road.

ODDFELLOWS meet each Tuesday, 8:00 p.m., 344 Elizabeth, Plymouth.

The PLYMOUTH GERMAN CLUB meets the third Thursday of every month at the Oddfellows Hall.

The PLYMOUTH LIONS CLUB meets the first and third Thursday of every month at 6:30 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Area Residents Honored

Seven area residents have been placed on the Dean's Honor Roll for academic excellence during the past term at the Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Students are placed on the Honor Roll when they have maintained a 3.5 or better honor point average out of a possible four points awarded for an all-A record.

Since a B average earns 3 honor points, all students on the list have maintained a perfect or near perfect record.

Congratulations to the following students who have been placed on the Dean's Honor Roll.

Noel J. Bedy, 40004 Cambridge, 4.00 or all-A average in Industrial Management, graduate of St. Cecilia High.

Dennis W. Hughey, 8464 Orhan, 3.61 average in Construction Engineering, graduate of Western High.

John P. Lahti, 14090 Brougham Ct., 3.84 average in Industrial Management, graduate of Cody High.

George J. Talia, 1022 Canterbury Cir., 3.53 average in Computer Technology, graduate of Riverside High.

Frank B. White III, 7435 Ridge Rd., 3.52 average in Industrial Management, graduate of Plymouth High.

Robert A. Woods, 6131 Porteridge, 3.57 average in Industrial Management, graduate of Redford High.

Obituaries

Mr. Herman W. Denery, 63, of 43806 Brandywine, passed away Aug. 18 in St. Mary's Hospital.

Survivors are his wife, Mary Denery; one son, Dallas Denery of Saratoga, Calif.; four brothers, John and Wilford, from New York, and George and Charles from Quebec; and three grandchildren.

Mr. Denery is a retiree from Uniroyal Tire Co. Services were held Aug. 21 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Interment was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Victoria Chargo McEwen, 70, of 44475 Governor Bradford Rd., passed away August 15 in Hendry Convalescent Home.

Survivors are her husband, John D. McEwen; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Muntyan, of Ply., Miss Betty Chargo of Ply.; Mrs. Rose Perkins of Farmington; two brothers, Benjamin Chargo of Northville and Zolie Chargo of Farmington.

Services were held Aug. 17, at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville, with Rev. Lloyd Brasure officiating. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. McEwen moved to Plymouth Township in 1956 and she was retired from the Wayne County Board of Auditors after 26 years of service.

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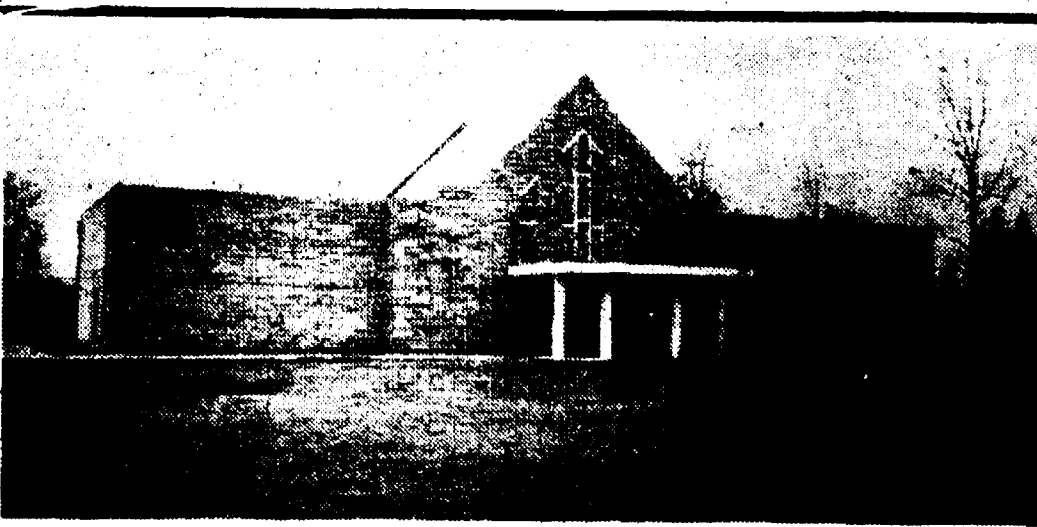
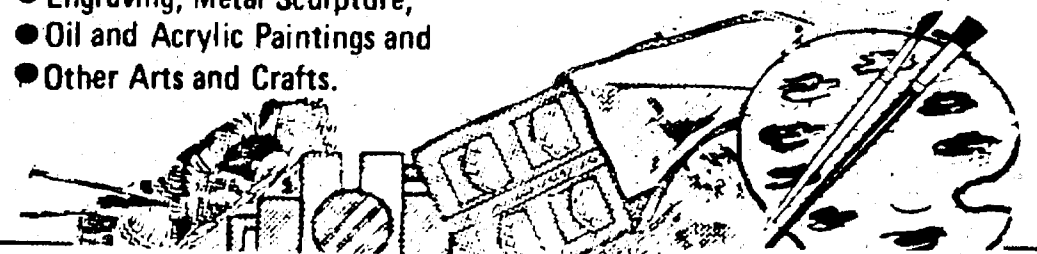
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Page No. Six

Letters to the Editor

Let's "Learn from Experience"

The Scene by Ameen

by Bob Ameen

Being human like all of the rest of you out in reader land, I suffer from a bad back and from pains associated with that undesirable ailment.

But, before I go any further, I want to assure each and every one of you that this is not a paid commercial and that the motivation for this story comes strictly from thankfulness to those who have eased my pain and suffering.

In case you're still wondering who I'm referring to, it's to those practitioners of spinal and body manipulation - chiropractors and osteopaths. Often termed "charlatans" and "quacks" by the medical profession and by those who have not tried their skills, these professional men practice body adjustments as contrasted with the more conventional medication and surgery route advocated by medical doctors.

To chiropractors and osteopaths who manipulate (some don't), their method of treatment is not unorthodox. Rather, it is the medical profession who they feel attempt to treat wrongly what they know so little about.

I know I'm opening up a Pandora's box by plugging manipulation as treatment for bad backs, neck aches and pains associated with them. However, that doesn't mean that I'm knocking the treatment advocated by the medical profession. It's just that I've had better luck with manipulations and adjustments.

What's the difference between chiropractors and osteopaths?

Not being an expert, I believe chiropractors deal extensively with manipulation in their treatments, while osteopaths in addition to such adjustments, also do surgery, set broken bones and treat many ailments and diseases quite similarly to medical doctors.

Also, the length of schooling for osteopaths, I believe, is for a longer period, about the same as a medical doctor. The main difference between an osteopath (D.O.) and an M.D. is what they are taught in the courses taken preparatory to receiving a degree to practice.

By way of further explanation, many modern-day osteopaths have given up the science of manipulation, preferring to take on M.D.'s on equal terms. So, you can't always count on an adjustment from every doctor of osteopathy.

With all those feeble explanations out of the way, please take heed of the good advice I'm going to pass on to you sufferers of low back pains, shooting pains in one or both legs and arms, headaches, etc.

I have received and am now receiving beneficial results from adjustments of my spine, legs and neck, so I can speak with some authority.

If you are presently going to a medical doctor or specialist for one or more of the forementioned ailments and are getting little if any in the way of relief, then at least try an osteopath or chiropractor who can be recommended by a good friend or close relative.

Most medical men look down their noses at chiropractors and

osteopaths, with a few exceptions.

Like in every profession, there are phonies and the chiropractic world will readily admit to that fact. That's why one should pick and choose where he or she goes to a chiropractor, osteopath or medical doctor.

I know personally of some cases where a medical doctor failed to give relief to a patient with back and related pains. But, knowing of successes obtained by local chiropractors and osteopaths, he wisely recommended the patient to contact them for an appointment; naturally, on the sly so the American Medical Association doesn't get wind of it.

Many patients have gone to chiropractors and D.O.'s in desperation when they had nowhere else to turn. Most have never been sorry when they got that partial or full release from nagging, persistent pains and aches.

Again, I wish to emphasize that I'm not criticizing the medical profession, but merely pointing out there are alternate courses to follow to achieve a desired end, in this case, relief from back pains.

It all boils down to

(continued on page 16)

To the Editor:

The Junior Student Council of Plymouth Salem High School, would like to urge the Plymouth Education Association and the members of the Plymouth School Board to reach an agreement on contracts, on or before September 5.

I would not like to start school in October and get my Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and Summer vacation taken away. I'm sure I'm not the only student with these feelings.

The contract signing of the teachers is of great importance to all the students of this

community.

We have a potentially fantastic educational facility here. However, as long as the teachers and Board of Education continue in their seemingly mocking bargaining procedures, all is to no one's educational advancement. Start thinking of the students as people who desire an education, not pawns for your annual games.

One would think that after going through this several times, the P.E.A. and Board of Ed. would have learned to start their "negotiations" earlier in the year. I think it's called "learning from experience".

Dorothy Spitz,
Junior Class Student of
Plymouth Centennial
Educational Park

OOPS We've Goofed

The Plymouth Crier would like to make a correction in regards to the editorial, the Criers Lite, which was published August 21. In the editorial entitled "Campaign Promises, made to be broken", we reported that the Canton Democratic slate was to remove their campaign signs 48 hours after the election. On Monday, we received a letter from the Democratic slate bringing to our attention that the campaign signs were not to be taken down until November 6, 48 hours after the general election.

Parking Solution

Your recent article regarding vehicular parking in the City of Plymouth gave me the reason to speculate on the prospect of an elevated structure in the central parking lot.

I would be very concerned about the mass and size of such a structure and its relationship to the scale of the present Plymouth city-scape. However, with judicious and sensitive design, I believe that an additional layer of parking over at least half of the present surface parking area could be achieved without marring the charm and character of that

(continued on page 7)

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Plymouth Community Crier

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Sports Editor Dennis O'Connor

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Published Weekly
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Parking Solution

(continued from page 6)
central space.

Parking structures are probably here to stay, but they need not overwhelm their neighbors. They need not be gross, monolithic behemoths. With care they can be lightly scaled.

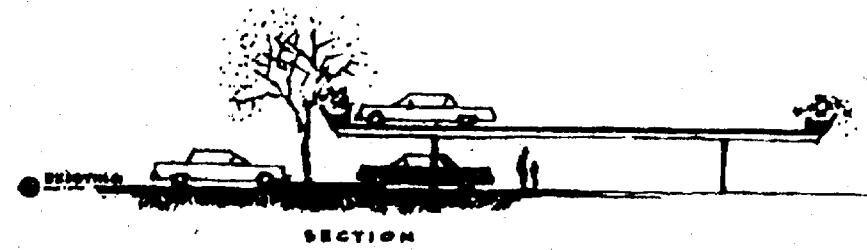
Meaningful landscape architecture should be a part of all environmental design and in this case the softening qualities of trees and shrubbery would be obvious. Those few little trees planted along the west side of Main Street between Penniman and Ann Arbor Trail do a world of wonders as delicate foils to the buildings there.

I enclose some sketches that attempt to illustrate my comments. One view and section show a typical bi-level type of arrangement. Another shows a tri-level system which would cost somewhat more, perhaps, by virtue of its configuration, but which would be more pleasing, I believe, because of its "low-profile". In either of these systems, the upper deck would also want to be perforated occasionally with protected openings about the size of two cars to admit additional light to spaces below.

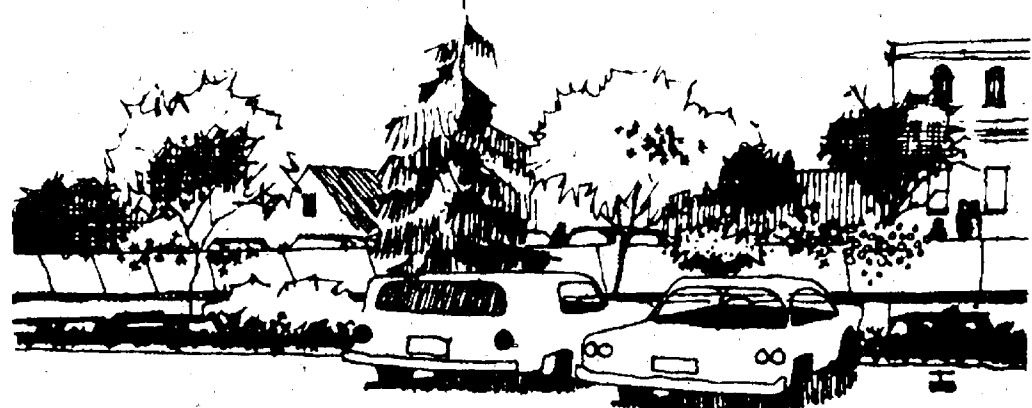
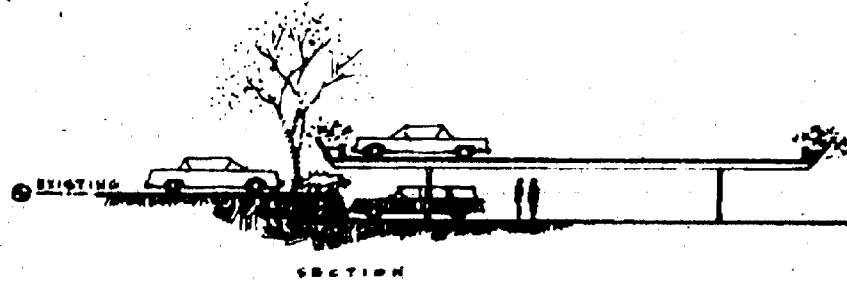
Finally, in conjunction with any development that might occur in the central parking area, it would be important to consider the use of the now too-long vacant P-A theater and Minerva parcel opposite the post office. I realize that it is valuable real estate, as such, and, I presume that the city would have to purchase it to be able to do anything with it. But even a grass slope there with a few flowers and, perhaps, benches would be more gracious and pleasant than the present weed

and gravel vacuum. The nicely landscaped slot between John Smith and Kresge, is a good example of what a little concern for spaces like that can do for them and for people.

Sincerely,
Tivadar Balogh, AIA



VIEW LOOKING NORTH
BI-LEVEL PARKING



VIEW LOOKING NORTH
TRI-LEVEL PARKING

Fall Festival Antique Mart

Plymouth's twelfth annual Antique Mart will get underway September 6, 7 and 8th during Plymouth's Fall Festival. The event is sponsored each year by the women of the Plymouth Symphony League.

Varied arrays of antiques will be displayed by 22 distinguished dealers from Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Indiana. Included will be dealers specializing in jewelry, primitive and period furniture, clocks and dolls, as well as displays in candlemaking and weaving.

"Harvest Time" will be the theme as corn husks and pumpkins adorn the halls of the

Plymouth Community Cultural Center at 525 Farmer St. in downtown Plymouth. Admission is \$1.00 and the hours are from 12:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and from 12 to 7:00 p.m. on Sunday. The event supports the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

Circulating among the antique booths will be the women of the Symphony League dressed in

costumes reminiscent of the Shaker period. Committee chairmen of the event are Mrs. Lester Zimmerman and Mrs. Robert Laird, general chairmen; Mrs. Howard Oldford, Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Drexel Bunch and Mrs. Andrew Haines, publicity; Mrs. Arthur Larson, properties and set-up; Mrs. Ronald Quick, decorations, and Mrs. Gerald Miller and Mrs. Jack Kelly, hostesses.

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Sunshine Brightens Garden Wedding

Sunny skies topped the day as 175 guests attended the garden wedding of Barbara Jeanne Davisson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davisson of Livonia and Mark Joseph Hyland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hyland, formerly of Plymouth. The couple exchanged vows Saturday, August 24th, at the Farmington Community Center, standing beneath a wedding arch draped with natural greenery and baby's breath. The already beautiful landscaping was accented magnificently with white wicker bird cages of multi-colored summer flowers hanging from the many trees.

The bride was truly beautiful in her chiffon gown with its intricate lace overlays, belled chiffon sleeves, tiny stand-up collar, and waist length train. As she strolled down the aisle, the groom's brother, Bernie Hyland, played the guitar and sang a ballad by Elton John. Ms. Hyland carried a colonial bouquet of phalenopsis orchids, stephanotis, and baby's breath which was fashioned for her by the groom.

The maid of honor was Kathy Detter, the bride's recently married sister. She wore pale blue chiffon with a colored floral overlay and an old-fashioned wide-brimmed hat. Her bouquet was of stephanotis, purple seafoam static, and baby's breath. The bridesmaids were Barbara Barret, Joanne Dommarr, and Karen Davisson, who later sang a duet with the groom's brother. The girls wore gowns of the same print as the maid of honor, but with a yellow underlay, for an unusual effect. They carried

bouquets of Belinda sweetheart roses set deep in mounds of baby's breath.

The vows were written and memorized by the couple and spoken before Father Keller of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church of Plymouth, and Pastor John A. Root of Christ the King Lutheran Church in Livonia.

The groom's best man was his brother, Andy. The ushers were Dennis Smith, John Foley, and Bernie Hyland. They wore tan knit tuxedos with black velvet trim, and yellow shirts.

After the ceremony, champagne, punch and hors d'oeuvres were served on the lawn of the Community Center. Colorful arrangements of summer flowers decorated the

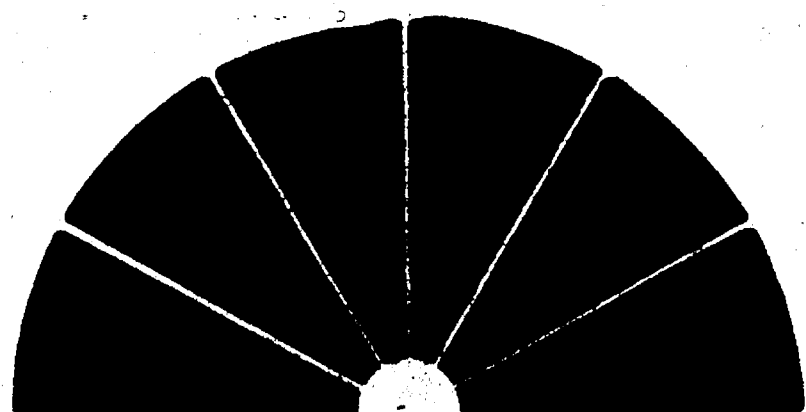
tables inside and out.

The Hylands headed for a two-week honeymoon on the East Coast Sunday morning. Their first stop was the American Cup time trials in Newport, R.I. From there they will travel north to Toronto.

The young couple will return in two weeks. Mrs. Hyland will attend University of Michigan, and Mr. Hyland will return to his Plymouth business, Heide's Flowers.

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Project HELP to Appear During Festival



Project HELP, a community-oriented program initiated by National Bank of Detroit to help citizens protect their property, will be on hand for the 19th Annual Plymouth Fall Festival, Thursday, September 5 through Sunday, September 8.

Working with the F.B.I., the Detroit Police Department, the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, the Michigan State Police and numerous suburban Law Enforcement Agencies, NBD designed Project HELP to include tips and ideas that the average citizen can use

effectively and inexpensively in securing their homes, businesses and autos from loss through theft or fire.

The Project HELP Mobile Unit is a 26-foot General Motors Motor Home, outfitted with displays and loaded with information ranging from the use of effective door and window locks for the home, to tips for small businessmen on how to secure their shops and identify bad checks. In addition, one display emphasizes inexpensive ways of preventing

property and money loss. All items in the display can be purchased for less than \$10. There is also a display that explains "Operation Identification" and how marking your valuables reduces your risk of loss.

The Project HELP Mobile Unit will be open to the public Thursday and Friday, September 5 and 6 from 4 to 10 p.m., Saturday, September 7 from 1 to 9 p.m., and Sunday, September 8 from noon until 6 p.m.

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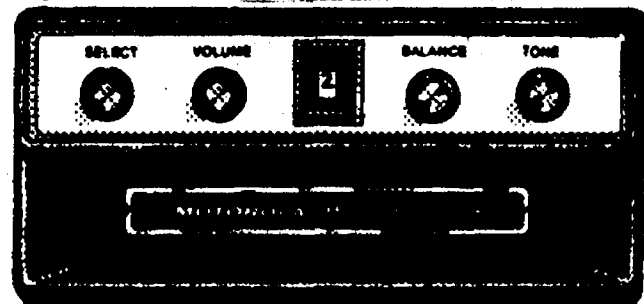
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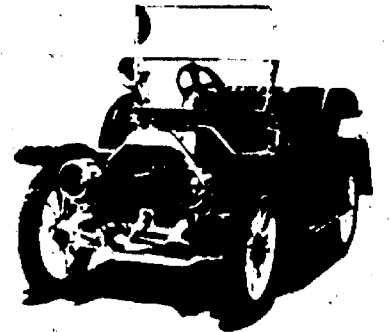
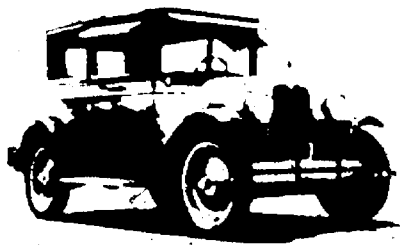
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Sponsored by Plymouth Symphony League

Plymouth Community Cultural Center on Farmer Street

12:00-9:00 P.M. Sunday 12:00-7:00 P.M.

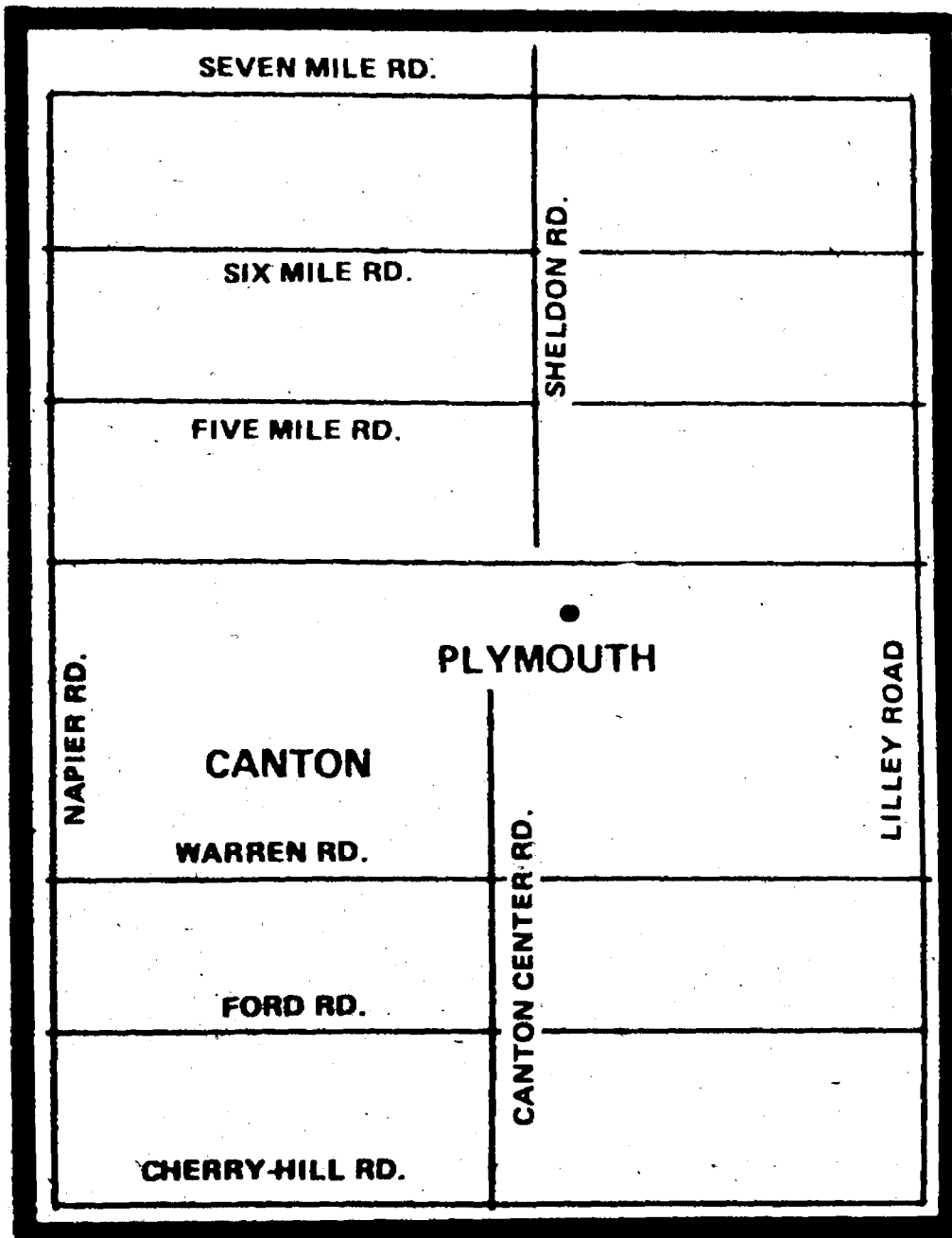
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Everyone Welcome At the Cherry Hill Church

by Kathy Kuenzer
 "EVERYONE WELCOME," a sign says in front of the old church building. But how many Canton or Plymouth residents even know the structure exists? Or that it has been there serving people for nearly 93 years?

Cherry Hill United Methodist Church, located on Ridge Road just south of Cherry Hill Road in Canton Township, can boast such a history. Its first congregation, under the leadership of Rev. Arthur Elliot, held meetings in a wooden building on this property in 1835, eight years after the land had been deeded to Hugh R. Gyde by the United States government. Early records show that the present building was erected in 1882, but not before its church members did a little "suffering." Mrs. George Gill, an early member, recorded in her diary on Jan. 1, 1882: "George, Christie (her daughter), and I

went to church. Cold . . . nearly froze sitting in the old church with but one stove. Begging sermon."

The church history has been carefully preserved in a record book by Mrs. Dorothy West, church historian and life-time member. She reports that in 1929 an addition containing Fellowship Hall, basement classrooms, and a kitchen was built behind the original church building. In 1949 the sanctuary ceiling was lowered 15 feet, and since then a lounge-lavatory area has been added to Fellowship Hall. But other than the ceiling change and normal maintenance, the sanctuary building is the original built in 1882. In 1973 a parsonage was built on adjacent land, given to the church by member Ross Houk, bringing the total church property to four acres. Such

continuous building progress hardly fortells an unexpected dwindling membership!

How does such a remotely-located church continue to thrive throughout the years? According to its present minister, Rev. Leonard Ritzler, it's a "warm, friendly church, and a family-oriented church." The key here is probably the "family" aspect. In an area as sparsely populated as the nearby Canton countryside, the church is the family activity center. What's more, the same families tend to stay on the same farms or country property year after year, lending a stability of membership that metropolitan churches lack.

As an activity center, Cherry Hill Methodist seems unequalled, even in much larger churches. Its list of annual events is startling. For example, in September there is always a Blessing of the

Harvest service in which the altar and chancel are adorned with fruits of the local farm harvests. Every January the hobbyists in the congregation hold a hobby show for local viewing. A yearly World Friendship Dinner hosts foreign students invited from the University of Michigan to share food and fellowship. An annual bazaar and smorgasbord keep the church women busy with preparations. And at Christmas, the United Methodist Women fill 50-100 gift boxes to deliver to patients at Ypsilanti State Hospital.

Besides its regular 11:00 a.m. Sunday service, there is Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. and a yearly Vacation Bible School. Music is provided by a senior choir (junior, too, when there are enough participants). The United Methodist Women, three women's circles, one of them together 50 years, Youth Fellowship, and a summer men's

horseshoe league provide activities for nearly every age. And as do other Methodist churches, Cherry Hill has its commissions, board of trustees, council on ministries, administrative board - all made up from its membership of about 140 people.

The membership at Cherry Hill United Methodist is evenly distributed among all age groups according to its minister. People come from Canton, Belleville, Ypsilanti, Wayne, and Superior Township to meet and worship. Rev. Ritzler predicts a bright future for the church. Canton Township's growing population offers a source for many new members. He sees a new educational building in the future, and eventually a new sanctuary. In the meantime, this solid old church will most certainly continue to serve its members well, while it preserves some of Canton Township's early history.

Dohaney To Play At Fall Festival

The twangy rhythms of bluegrass, the driving volume of rock, the nostalgic chords of an old time ballad, the lively wail of a harmonica, and the martial beat of the Plymouth High School Band and Fife and Drum Corps are just some of the musical sounds on hand at the 1974 Plymouth Fall Festival.

Spotlighted in this year's festival is John Dohaney, pianist-composer, of Plymouth.

On Friday, September 6, at 4:30 p.m., Mr. Dohaney's daughter, Rosemary Buzzell, will sing two of her father's songs as he accompanies on her piano.

A third Dohaney work, a semi-classical instrumental piece, is the subject of a contest. The person who selects the best title for the song will win prize money.

On Saturday, September 7, another Dohaney gets into the act. Son Michael Dohaney will entertain festival goers with his guitar and a selection of contemporary songs from noon to 1 p.m.

There will be enough acts in the Festival to suit almost every musical taste. On Saturday, September 7, the Three M band will entertain with their blend of soft rock, folk, and popular standards.

The lively music of the southern mountains will reign

supreme when The RFD Boys of Ann Arbor bring their fast stomping, handclapping bluegrass music to the festival on Friday, September 6, from 7-8 p.m.

Ivan Westover of Plymouth will invite you to 'Sing-A-Long' on Friday, September 6, from 5-6 p.m. when he distills his own brand of country and western music.

The banjo, America's only native folk instrument, will be featured when the Banjo Pals hold forth on Friday, September 6 from 5-6 p.m. On Sunday, September 8, the Four Fifths Banjo Group will have their way with the instrument from 1:55-2:55 p.m.

Harmonicas are what The Harmonica Men specialize in and they will demonstrate their speciality on Friday, September 6, from 8-9 p.m. and on Saturday,

(continued on page 16)



Bonsai trees and shrubs serve as a focal point for a local gardener. Mr. F. Smith of Plymouth uses his backyard to develop his major hobby, the growing and pruning of the famous miniature bonsai tree.

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Sports

Westside Trounces S.M.C.

by Dennis O'Connor

The end of the Plymouth Men's Slow-Pitch Softball League regular season finished in typical fashion for Westside Sporting Goods as they demolished their final opposition, S.M.C., 27-3 last Monday night (August 19).

A devastating 31 hit attack, which featured Westside scoring at least one run in every inning, was led by John Varvari, Bill Fraser, and John Gilles with four hits apiece.

Manager Brian Gilles, Pete Woodard, Mike Griffin, A.J. Vaughn, Gary Nustad, and Dave Broad also contributed to the attack by banging out three hits.

Westside's scoring started off with single runs in the first two stanza's.

Two more runs crossed the plate in the third before Westside exploded with seven tallies in the fourth.

Twelve men went to the plate in

that inning as Brian Gilles started the rally off with a single.

Nustad promptly doubled to bring Gilles home, and scored himself on Dave Broad's single.

Varvari and Woodard followed with singles to load the bases. Griffin walked to score Broad with the third run of the inning. The bases were quickly cleared when Vaughn doubled to knock in three more runs. Fraser's single brought Vaughn home with the final run of that frame.

Westside's total moved to 13 runs in the fifth as John Gilles and Broad came home on run scoring hits by Varvari and Griffin.

The massive attack was completed in the sixth and final inning when Westside sent 18 more players to the plate to score their final 14 runs in Plymouth League play.

Fraser, Nustad, John Gilles, Broad, and Varvari were the big guns of the inning as they each

accounted for scoring two run and smacking two hits.

Manager Gilles' crew finished with a 13-1 Plymouth record. Their only loss of the year came last month when Westside and V.T.N. were involved in a fist fight in the sixth inning of their contest. The game was stopped after the fight with Westside holding a 9-5 lead.

The next week it was ruled that both clubs would have to forfeit the game thus giving Westside its first and only loss of the year.

Westside will skip this week's Plymouth League playoff and compete in the National Tournament held at Rocky Mt., North Carolina this Labor Day Weekend.

The Crier Sports Section extends its congratulations to Westside for the past year and wishes them good luck in North Carolina as they try to bring home the National Crown to Plymouth.



Plymouth Girls' Basketball practice is in full swing. Debbie Ochman takes a jump shot during a Plymouth - Salem practice session.

Motorcycle Races - Sept. 14th

Half mile motorcycle race fans and racers are in store for a big night of professional AMA action Saturday, September 14th at Northville's \$5,625 Regional Championship Finals. The purse includes \$625 in contingencies and a \$2,000 Team Michigan vs Team Can-Am III Match Race.

Rated as the fastest half mile in the nation, Northville Downs' fans saw Corky Keener turn a 25.33 second lap last July during the Match Race against Team Can-Am II while averaging 25.73 seconds for the eight lap dash.

Regional contenders and National tour riders are expected to return to Northville's excellently prepared track. Many AMA super-stars have cashed chips at this \$7,000,000 showplace where spectators flood the entire grassy infield or, if they prefer, sit in the air-conditioned grandstand or clubhouse.

Northville is the home of Team Michigan, four times victorious over team riders from all parts of the USA and Canada. The Match Race concept is, "here to stay... it is always the closest, most intense and fastest racing of the night... offering the most excitement for the fans", says race director Staton Lorenz who pioneered match racing on the half mile and Indoor Dirt Short Track competition in Michigan.

Lorenz is looking forward to the 14th for several reasons... each with a wall

known name and record at the limestone oval: Hank Scott and Jay Springsteen have never lost a race there... Dave Sehl has won three Expert finals out of seven held and Corky Keener has won twice with Gary Scott and Ted Newton each winning once. Garth Brow will make his professional racing debut the 14th after celebrating his 16th birthday the night before, another super-star threat from Flint.

The National Championship tour is in the Midwest and the \$5,600 plus up for grabs will draw the west coast and east coast "hot shoes" to Northville for perhaps the best match race in two years.

Juniors and Experts are eligible for the \$2,000 Match event pitting Michigan's five fastest qualifiers against the five fastest motorcycles from the USA and Canada... "I've said it before and I'll say it again... Michigan has the finest and fastest dirt trackers in the nation and the match race will prove it," so says Lorenz who challenges all skeptics to, "see just one professional motorcycle race."

Tickets for Northville are \$4.50 in advance at Hudson's in Detroit, Toledo, Flint and Ann Arbor plus cycle shops in Detroit... under 12, \$2.50 at the gate. Info.: (313) 453-4242.

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Fri. & Sat. Evenings

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SUITS - SPORTCOATS - SLACKS ALL BY A FAMOUS MAKER

Both Summer and Fall Items In This Sale

For those customers who haven't been in our store for a while, we have good news! We have doubled the size of our fine little shop and enlarged our tailoring shop "3 fold."

These added to our own present stock make for the largest sale we have ever had. We now have a large in-stock selection of Sizes 38-56-Regular, Short & Long

SALE ALSO ON OUR CUSTOM MADE CLOTHING

SUITS as low as \$99.50 - Values to \$145.00
SPORTCOATS as low as \$59.50 - Values to \$89.50
SLACKS as low as \$16.95 - Values to \$30.00

Also sale on other suits to \$175. Other Sportcoats to \$100

MEN'S IMPORTED AND SUEDE JACKETS SIZES 36 TO 48 - 50% TO 10% OFF

SALE HOURS: DAILY TO 6 P.M. - FRI. TIL 9 P.M. - SAT. TIL 6 P.M.

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Doc's Corner

by Dennis O'Connor

Time Flies At Football Camp

"Time flies when you're having fun," was a common phrase used by Junior Varsity coach Craig Bell during this year's Plymouth-Salem Football Conditioning Camp.

The good times weren't the important aspect of this year's camp. More important was the fact that some 70 young high school football players, from the freshmen to senior level, took a giant step forward in building their character as young men.

The Plymouth Football Camp was held last week (August 18-23) at Northwood Institute in Midland, Michigan. Eight coaches, along with 1974 Plymouth High School graduate Jeff Waller, took charge of the week's activities which included twice a day (and sometimes three-a-day) football practices, one afternoon of swimming, and an evening talent show.

Waller, a member of last year's fine Plymouth football squad, was asked to come up and help coach the younger players on the offensive and defensive lines.

Jeff was an all-league lineman last season as he represented the tough Suburban Eight Conference at guard (offensively) and noseguard (defensively).

Waller also used the week to help himself get into good physical shape as he starts his freshman year at Wayne State University on a football scholarship.

The main purpose in going to camp was to get the players into good physical shape. To help the cause, the two-a-day practices included conditioning and agility drills during each session.

Pulled muscles and other aches and pains that the players encountered during this conditioning week were experienced and now are out of their systems as they put the pads on and started hitting practices, in preparation for the upcoming season.

The players were not only at camp for conditioning, but also to prepare them mentally.

This is where I feel the change of scenery (Midland) did the players and coaches some good.

Just being able to get away from their normal routines of the past summer, and their home environment, helped both parties concentrate on only one thing - FOOTBALL.

When the players first arrived at Northwood they were issued play books which they studied and concentrated on during their free time. The players worked hard to absorb the material from the book that contained all of this year's offensive plays.

On the other side of the coin, the coaches were involved with one or two meetings a day, working on the schedule for each practice.

Each coach also ran skill sessions for the players which involved added explanations to each one of the individual participants assignments for a certain play.

Another important part of this year's camp was the fact that it taught its participants good habits, attitudes, and responsibilities that are vital in their everyday life.

The responsibilities that the squad had to live up to included being on time for all the activities (practices, meals, etc.), making sure that their rooms were cleaned each day (three players were in one room) and having "lights out" at the proper hours. If these responsibilities were not met, the coaches handed out the proper punishment after each practice.

The punishment was known as a "Krueger Drill" (named after line coach Ron Krueger). This drill was a 500 yard run that had to be finished in less than two minutes. If this time wasn't met, the player had to run another drill. And after all the running and exercising the players went through during practice, this drill was a killer.

The camp was run on a friendly, but competitive basis. The eight coaches, constantly offered their help to any player. Likewise, the players were encouraged to go to their specific coach if any problem arose.

Also part of the practices featured each coach taking a certain group and working on the players' football skills.

Offensive "group work" was held in the morning with defense in the afternoon.

Coach Gary Balconi handled the offensive ends and defensive backfield. Coach Wayne Sparkman ran the offensive backfield and linebackers with Krueger guiding the interior linemen on both offense and defense.

Head coach Tom Moshimer was the top man in charge of all the practices, surveying all the groups and adding his knowledge to all the players.

Handling the Junior Varsity and Freshman drills were coaches, Craig Bell, Dick Barr, John Saulter, and Gary Temple.

The only bad thing I have to report about camp was on Thursday morning when "yours truly" dislocated his little finger when trying to catch a football that was sailing toward the ground. Thanks to coach Krueger, (who was able to put the finger back in its socket) I am recovering quickly. But is sure was hard holding a pen to write this article, for the finger is black and blue and very sore.

So the past week at Midland did indeed go quickly for all the players, coaches, and myself, "time sure does fly when your having fun."

EARLY BIRDIES GOLF LEAGUE
HILLTOP GOLF CLUB-20th WEEK

TEAM	POINTS
B. O'Connell-J. Matlega	246
S. Turner-E. Stedman	252
A. Rich-G. Murray	197
B. Wolski-T. Terrian	245
J. Kocsis-B. Cavin	217
D. Bingham-S. Pawlak	255
E. Higham-G. Loop	267
J. Blomquist-L. Zbikowski	218
H. Vincent-B. Dudenhofer	190
H. Sackey-B. Wilson	205

Softball Playoffs

The four team double elimination playoff competition in the Plymouth Men's Slow-Pitch Softball League started last Wednesday night (August 21) with all the teams playing.

In the first contest, second place VTN went against fifth place BG's Lounge. Since Westside, the top finishers decided not to compete.

VTN won the game 7-6 in a squeaker that saw a five run seventh inning rally on the part of BG's fall one run shy of overcoming a 7-1 VTN lead.

The big stanza for VTN came in the fourth as they took advantage of four BG errors to score six runs on only three hits.

The third and fourth place finishers went up against each other in the second game as Puckett Plumbing overcame an early five run deficit to beat Bathey Manufacturing 11-7.

Puckett struck first as they scored an opening inning run on four basehits.

Bathey took the lead in the second as they scored six unanswered runs to make it 6-1.

But the roof quickly fell in on Bathey as Puckett came alive with eleven straight hits in the fifth to score a whallopping ten runs.

Fourteen players came to bat for Puckett during the assault that saw them grab an 11-6 lead.

All Bathey could muster after that was a single run in the sixth as the contest belonged to Puckett.

The championship playoff game will be played tonight (August 28) at the diamond behind Canton High School. Game time is 6:15 p.m.

Industrial Strainer Loses

by Dennis O'Connor

The second game of the UAW-985 Softball League playoffs for the Industrial Strainer Company of Plymouth ended on a sour note as they dropped a 17-10 decision to U.S. Tool.

Terry Lefher's squad has now split its first two decisions of the double elimination playoffs and will go back to competition this Friday (August 30) night at 6:00 p.m. at the diamonds located at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Edward Hines Drive.

Two big innings for U.S. Tool brought the Strainers to their downfall as Tool scored seven runs in the first and five more in fourth to make the deficit too much for the Plymouth team to overcome.

Statistics

SHELDON ROAD PLANT
HILLTOP DIVISION GOLF LEAGUE
RESULTS OF WEEK 8/15/74

PLAYER	POINTS
J. Nolan	34
B. Bryant	16
E. Bartkovicz	30
R. Frysinger	21
N. Ward	33
R. Lee	26
R. Hines	25
J. Towler	35

FLIGHT II

G. Gravila	29
R. Myers	38
J. Kokinakes	36
M. Coffin	31
P. Vensel	21
L. Acord	25
J. Janitz	19
A. Porter	17

FLIGHT III

K. Sterk	33
D. Hinkle	28
D. Mathews	20
J. Moore	20
R. Hanson	36
L. Wilson	15
W. Cowgill	44
J. Herald	24

FLIGHT IV

G. Balogh	28
T. Garry	25
J. Slovak	27
J. Vaughn	15
F. Briggs	42
G. Legel	24
W. Taylor	21
J. Calvin	38

WEDNESDAY MORNING
GOLF LEAGUE
OASIS GOLF CENTER
FINAL STANDINGS

Team-Players	Points
Westside	13-1
VTN-Geo-Data	9-5
Puckett	8-6
Bathey	7-7
BG's Lounge	6-8
Adistra	5-9
S.M.C.	4-10
Team 4	3-11

Allen-Larsh	20
Gooding-Haase	17½
Boyton-Knight	16½
Fairchild-Groff	16½
Maige-Will	16
Gollinger-Murzin	14
Garrison-Lucas	14
Bringard-Rymarz	13½
Fry-Sabo	13
Jones-Dove	13
Preece-Williams	12½
Adams-Moseley	12½
Ekovitz-Sloan	11
Schultz-Harding	11
J. Gibson-Fournier	10½
B. Gibson-Mickelson	10
Rynkowski-Jordan	9
Jackson-Melenyle	8½
Allie-Fonseca	6
Everett-Nix	6

FINAL STANDINGS
MEN'S SLOW-PITCH SOFTBALL

Team	Record	Behind	Games
Westside	13-1	-	
VTN-Geo-Data	9-5	4	
Puckett	8-6	5	
Bathey	7-7	6	
BG's Lounge	6-8	7	
Adistra	5-9	8	
S.M.C.	4-10	9	
Team 4	3-11	10	

PREVIOUS WEEKS RESULTS

Team	Score	Team	Score
MONDAY, AUGUST 19			
Westside	27	SMC	3
Bathey	8	Team 4	1
TUESDAY, AUGUST 20			
Puckett	8	Bathey	4
VTN	14	Puckett	8
PLAYOFF RESULTS			
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21			
Puckett	11	Bathey	7
VTN	7	BG's	6

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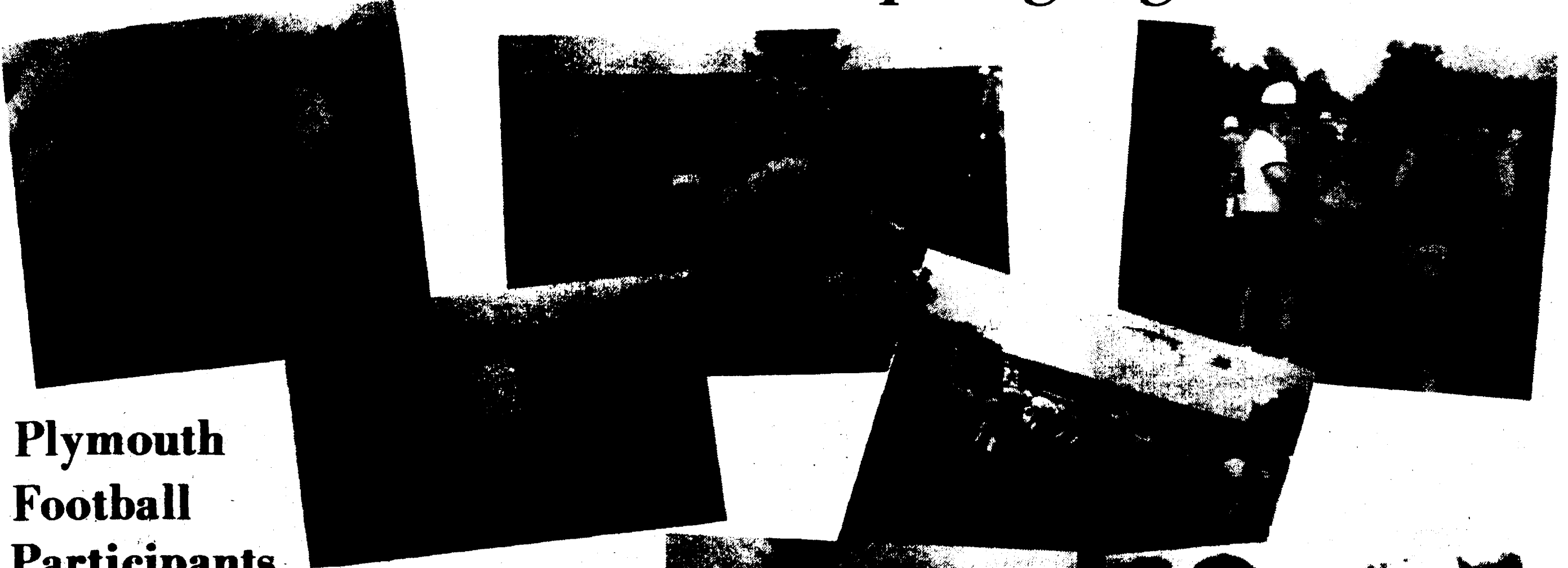
PLYMOUTH'S DAILY ROUTINE FOR FOOTBALL CAMP

6:00 a.m.	Wake up call
6:30 - 6:45 a.m.	Early morning workout (1 Mile)
7:15 - 7:30 a.m.	Breakfast
7:30 - 8:30 a.m.	REST AND RELAXATION
8:30 - 9:00 a.m.	Specials
9:00 - 11:00 a.m.	Workout
9:00 - 9:15	Stretching and stretching
9:15 - 9:30	Agilities
9:30 - 9:40	Sprints
9:40 - 10:30	Football (Team and group work)
10:30 - 11:00	Conditioning
11:30 - 12:00	Lunch
12:00 - 1:30 p.m.	R & R
12:30 - 2:00 p.m.	Staff meeting
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.	Workout
2:00 - 2:15	Stretching and stride
2:15 - 2:30	Agilities
2:30 - 2:40	Sprints
2:40 - 3:30	Football (Team and group work)
3:30 - 4:00	Conditioning
4:00 - 5:30 p.m.	R & R
4:30 - 5:00 p.m.	Staff meeting
5:30 - 6:00 p.m.	Dinner
6:00 - 7:00 p.m.	R & R
7:00 - 7:30 p.m.	Skull (Team or Group)
7:30 - 9:00 p.m.	Activity period
9:30 p.m.	LIGHTS OUT

SAFE PLACE TO SAVE

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

1974 Football Camp Highlights




Plymouth Football Participants

Members of the 1974 Plymouth - Salem football conditioning camp included: Doug and Scott Agnew, Jim Anderson, Gordon Baker, Jeff Bearup, Ken Blendea, Richard Bradburn, Jim Bridenthal, Dan Brightbill, Jerry Brink, Pat Cavanaugh, John Connors, John Daratony, Bob Dasher, Greg Davis, Tim Dillon, Richard Doherty, Brent Eckler, Rick Gladstone, Dan Geopp, Les and Mike Hassen.

Steve Miner, Ron Oliver, Steve Osquist, Chuck Poteau.
 Tom Powell, John Powers, Rick Reader, Larry Rightler, Chris Ritchey, Dan and Jim Ross, Darrell and Doug Rowe, Joe Scott, Mike Skone, Jeff Swanagan, Brian Stout, Mike Telekesy, Doug Tripp, Brian VanDerWheel, Floyd Vinson, Bob Waite, Jeff Walker, Doug and Terry Ward, Ben Wilcox, Pete Wiltse, and Dave Champion.

Joe Hibler, John Horton, Howard Inch, Bill Jacoby, Dave and Eric James, Dick Jenkins, Charlie Johnson, Jerry Kachenko, Dave Kasbohm, Doug Kauffman, Dave Kolb, Curt Lewis, Tim Lilley, John Lynch, Steve Maisner, Mark Manthey, Rob McCormick, Doug McGowan,

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Fall Festival Raffle

Plymouth's youth will contribute to the festivities at the 1974 Fall Festival with a host of activities sponsored by Youth Incorporated at their quarters on South Main Street and in Kellogg Park.

A raffle, a corned beef dinner, and a Red Cross bloodmobile are some of the events set for the annual celebration from September 5-8.

The raffle will feature \$100 cash prizes on Friday, September 6, and Saturday, September 7, and a \$300 prize on Sunday. Winners will be announced from the bandstand in Kellogg Park in the afternoon. The one dollar tickets will be on sale at the Youth Incorporated booth in Kellogg Park and at the center.

Throughout the four day festival visitors to the Youth Center will be able to sit down and relax in an outdoor cafe setting complete with tables, chairs, and entertainment in an atmosphere reminiscent of the Gay 90's. Corned beef on rye, hot dogs, cole slaw, lemonade, homemade cake, and coffee will be available for the hungry.

Inside, a Red Cross bloodmobile will be in operation with three nurses on hand to care for donors. The center will be open for blood donations on Saturday, September 7, from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m., and on Sunday, September 8, from 12 noon to 6 p.m.

The festivities will be run by local youth, parents, and outside supporters. Proceeds will go to Youth Incorporated.

Dohaney

(continued from page 12)

September 7, from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

On Sunday, September 8, the crowd pleasing rounds of a big band and military beat of a Fife and Drum Corps will prevail. The award-winning Plymouth High School Marching Band will kick off the proceedings with their performance, which starts at noon. at 1:10 p.m. the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps prevail, and at 4:25 the Plymouth Community Band takes over for more of the big band sound.

Joining the aforementioned will be acts too numerous to mention in the four day show that runs from 4:10 - 6:10 p.m. on Thursday, 4 - 10 p.m. on Friday, noon - 10 p.m. on Saturday, and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Ameen

(continued from page 6)

chiropractors, osteopaths and medical doctors each claiming they are the ones who can help you alleviate or cure some condition of pain. The choice is up to you. Doesn't it make sense that if one group fails to help you, that it might be a good idea to try the opposition, regardless of which one you went to in the first place.

Plymouth Community School District Board of Education Minutes

The following is a synopsis of the minutes as approved for the regular meeting of the Plymouth Community School District Board of Education on August 12, 1974. The meeting, held at Plymouth-Canton High School, was called to order at 8:10 p.m. Member Yack was absent from the meeting, all others present, as well as about 30 administrators and guests.

The minutes of the regular meeting of July 22 were approved as printed.

Instructional Administration Action Items: Dr. Beverly Marshall, Principal of Isbister School, and Mr. David Rodwell, District consultant for federal projects, described the proposed PLUS plan to be funded by Federal Title I Funds and to be effected in Isbister, Starkweather and Central Elementary Schools. Member Borowski moved that the PLUS program be approved for the 1974-75 school year, motion supported by Member Mirto and carried unanimously. (Tape available at Board office of complete discussion.)

Administrative Action Items: Member Lawton moved, seconded by Member Benson, that Miller School be utilized for workshop on August 20-21, sponsored by Michigan Association on Open Education. Carried unanimously. Member Lawton moved, seconded by Member Berry, that starting time for 1974-75 school year be set as 8:45 a.m. for elementary, 8:00 a.m. for middle, and 7:30 a.m. for high schools. Also carried unanimously. Attendance areas as proposed by administration for Miller, East and Central Schools for the 1974-75 school year were also approved on a motion by Member Mirto, supported by Member Berry, and carried unanimously.

Business Administration Action Items: Member Lawton moved, supported by Member Mirto, to approve bills for payment in the total amount of \$1,201,358.36, and carried unanimously. A proposal to advertise for bids to sell School Site No. 9, described as 9.5957 acres west of Lilley Road midpoint between Warren and Ford Roads, was approved on a motion by Member Berry, seconded by Member Mirto, and carried unanimously. Member Lawton moved, supported by Member Berry, to approve the proposal to advertise for bids to sell School Site No. 4, subject to rezoning, described as 15.96 acres east of Haggerty Rd. between Joy and Ann Arbor Road at Interchange of I-275, carried unanimously.

Personnel Administration Action Items: New contracts for 7 teachers and 1 school nurse were approved on a motion by Member Berry, seconded by Member Borowski, supported by all. A two-year Master Agreement for Maintenance/Custodial-Local 547 Union was ratified by the Board unanimously on a motion by Member Borowski, supported by Member Berry. Proposals made by Personnel Division for various miscellaneous classified employees for salary and fringe benefit increases was approved on a motion by Member Lawton, seconded by Member Berry, and carried unanimously.

Old Business: The Superintendent was given permission to negotiate further with Plymouth Township Planning Commission and Dover Homes, Inc., for property for school site in area bounded by Sheldon, McClumpha, Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Road, with motion made by Member Lawton seconded by Member Berry and carried unanimously.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:35 p.m.

COMPLETE MINUTES OF BOARD ACTIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OFFICE, AND ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Altenburger To Speak

The Livonia-Redford Chapter in the local chapter in an advisory capacity. His topic will be "A Style of Educational Diagnosis and Planning". The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in Franklin High in Livonia. The school is located at 31000 Joy Road.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will receive sealed bids up to 2:00 P.M., E.D.T., Wednesday, September 11, 1974, for:

ONE (1) NEW 1974 SELF-CONTAINED AIR COMPRESSOR

Specifications are available at the office of the City Clerk during regular office hours.

The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities. Address bids to:

Paul V. Brumfield
City Clerk
201 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "BID FOR ONE 1974 SELF - CONTAINED AIR COMPRESSOR."

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD,
CITY CLERK

Publish: August 28, 1974

NOTICE TO BIDDERS CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will receive sealed bids up to 2:00 P.M., E.D.T., Wednesday, September 11, 1974, for:

CLOSED CIRCUIT TELEVISION SYSTEM

Specifications are available at the office of the City Clerk during regular office hours.

The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities. Address bids to:

Paul V. Brumfield
City Clerk
201 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "BID FOR CLOSED CIRCUIT TELEVISION."

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD,
CITY CLERK

Publish: August 28, 1974

NOTICE TO BIDDERS CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will receive sealed bids up to 2:00 P.M., E.D.T., Wednesday, September 11, 1974, for:

ONE (1) NEW CUSTOM PUMPER FIRE TRUCK

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City Clerk
201 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "BID FOR ONE NEW FIRE TRUCK."

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD,
CITY CLERK

Publish: August 28, 1974

NOTICE TO BIDDERS CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will receive sealed bids up to 2:00 P.M., E.D.T., Wednesday, September 11, 1974, for:

ONE (1) NEW 1974 COUPLER AND ATTACHMENTS

Specifications are available at the office of the City Clerk during regular office hours.

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PAUL V. BRUMFIELD,
CITY CLERK


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 1122 SUTHERLAND, PLYMOUTH.....\$34,900

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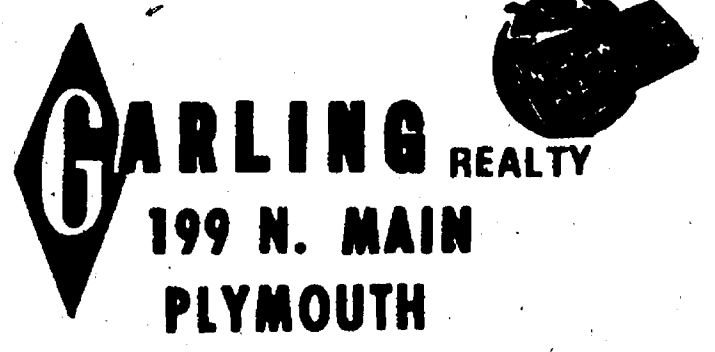
WM.
FEHLIG
 REAL ESTATE

First offering of this one owner ALL BRICK ranch in Plymouth Twp. Very nicely decorated, this home features three bedrooms, family room with fireplace, full basement, 1½ baths and 2½ car garage. Many extras including wall air conditioner, power humidifier, radio-antenna and automatic garage door opener. A must to see at \$40,900.

New listing at 11801 Haggerty in Plymouth Twp. Ideal starter home or retiree home. Offered at \$24,000 this home has 2 bedrooms, living room, basement, and large garage with workshop. On a 70x170 ft. lot with taxes of only \$298.

2-2½ acre parcels at Beck and North Territorial in Plymouth Twp.

453-7800
 906 S. Main - Plymouth



GARLING REALTY
 199 N. MAIN
 PLYMOUTH

FOUR bedroom two story brick, formal dining rm., 2 baths, nat. fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, 56x170 lot. \$39,900.

DOWNTOWN Plymouth, can assume 8% mortgage, three bedrooms, dining rm., basement, garage, large front porch, all this for only \$25,900.

453-4800

J. L. HUDSON
 Real Estate

CITY OF PLYMOUTH - Immaculate 2 bedroom doll house in mint condition, large living room, formal dining room and 1½ car garage. **\$27,900**


ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom Aluminum sided ranch, with family room, large lot, in Northville Township. **\$29,900**

APPROXIMATELY 6 acres in Northville Township. Ideal homesite. Land contract terms. **\$30,000**

ONE ACRE in Northville School District. 3 bedroom brick ranch, with full basement, plus four car garage. **\$45,000**

BRAND NEW - One acre, four bedroom, older home in Plymouth Twp. Fireplace in living room, sunken garden, BBQ, 2½ car garage, many other features. **\$72,000**

3 BEDROOM Farmhouse, large barn, plus out building on 30 acres, east of So. Lyon, Land contract terms. **\$89,000**

479 S. MAIN ST. PLYMOUTH  **453-2210**

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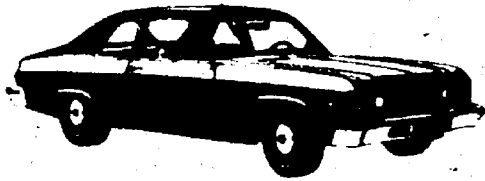
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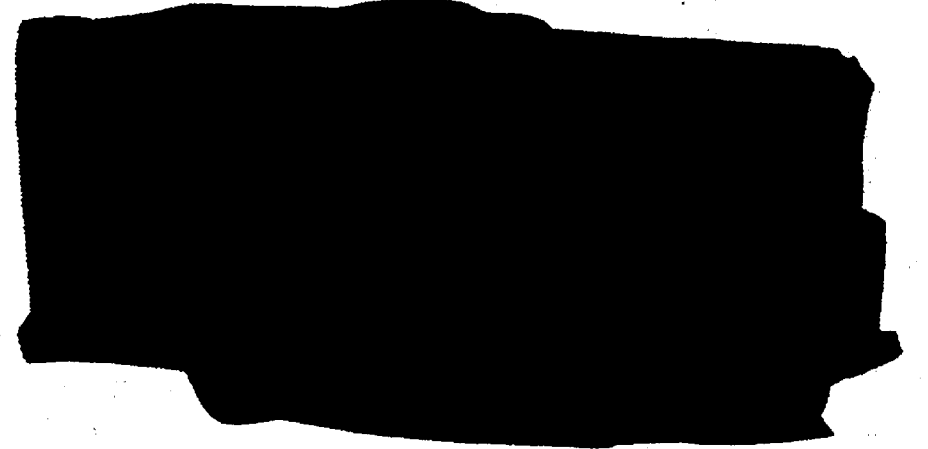
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Michigan's #1 Motorhome Dealer
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Q.: I do not own a car but I drive a company car furnished for my use. In view of the fact the policy is not in my name, do I need additional automobile insurance to protect me and also my family who may drive the car occasionally?

A.: Employers commonly restrict the usage of company owned vehicles today to the employee only and require special permission to use the vehicle on long trips etc. This could pose a problem if the family were driving the vehicle or the employee using the vehicle beyond the scope of his employer's permission. To be protected against having coverage denied - and to afford yourself and your family the no-fault medical benefits, you should purchase a named, non-ownership automobile policy.

Your independent insurance agent serves you first - and best.

If you have a question, contact your independent agent, or write or phone it in. We will attempt to answer your questions in this column each week.

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We need expansion room

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ANTIQUÉ CLASSES every Wednesday. For information, 455-2469.

NORTHLAND FLEA Market, 3 days. Dealer information, 455-2469.

Apartment for Rent

THE CITY of Plymouth — excellent location, 2 new one bedroom apartments, carpeting, drapes, air conditioning, self-cleaning oven, refrigerator, dishwasher, fire alarm, basement laundry, \$200.00 per month, \$100.00 security deposit. Immediate occupancy, no children or pets. Call after 7. 455-2585.

Articles For Sale

SEARS DOUBLE oven, fully automatic, self cleaning, electric stove for sale. 455-0337.

SIZE 10 formal, satin underskirt, with flocked nylon overlay, worn once. Call 453-7611.

1 PAIR OF roller skates, size 3 for \$5.00. 455-4376.

NEAR ANTIQUE office desk, two twin Jenny Lind beds, metal night stand, large swivel chair. 455-6760.

Articles For Sale

12x18' BLUE-GREEN foam backed in-out carpet. Still in roll. \$75. 455-5364

TESTED AND approved by millions of homemakers. Blue Lustre Carpet Cleaner is tops. Plymouth Hardware, 515 Forest, 453-0323.

12x24' TAN RUG with undermat. 90% wool, 10% nylon. Good condition. 453-5506.

FROST-FREE G.E. refrigerator, 14.7 cubic feet, 147 lb. freezer compartment, \$115.00; Kenmore automatic washer, \$80, older electric stove, 40" \$20. Two hand lawn mowers, good condition all, call after 10, and before 6. 525-2549.

7½ 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.

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

Auto

MUSTANG '71, 302, 3-speed, power steering, new tires and exhaust system, excellent condition, \$1,575. 455-1957, 453-1783.

Auto

AUTO 1969 Montego MX wagon, pwr steering, pwr. brakes, and air, \$350. 455-4239.

1971 TORINO, 2 door hardtopped, standard trans. V-8, 22,000 actual miles, \$1,195.00. Excellent condition. 455-4765.

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

FREE

\$20.00 Worth of Accessories with purchase of new 10-speed. Town and Country Cyclery.

1967 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE Roadster. Good mechanically, need TLC. \$350.00. Call 455-2710 or 453-3990.

Auto Repair

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

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MEETING HOUSE
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MONDAYS — 7 P.M. — 10 P.M.

Ceramic Classes

CERAMIC Classes. Open for new students now. Mon — Thurs., day and evening classes available. Christmas items now in stock. 522-1842.

Condominium

CONDOMINIUM FOR lease in Highland Lakes, 3 bedrooms, across from lake, recreation, facilities. 348-2114, 255-5664.

Free

KITTENS — ADORABLE balls of fur. Litter trained. Free to a good home. 455-2326.

Garage Sale

THURS. & FRIDAY 9-5, Household items, games, toys, clothes, some furniture, etc. 1480 Palmer.

GARAGE SALE, 40664 Cherry Hill Road, 9:00 a.m. Thursday, August 29th.

Help Wanted

REGISTERED NURSES for day shift, apply in person at West Trail Nursing Home, 395 W. Ann Arbor Tr.

DELIVERY MAN over 18. With car, daily guarantee. Apply at Little Ceasar's, 1440 Sheldon Rd. at Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth or 38141 Ann Arbor Rd., Livonia.

NURSES AIDES 18 yrs. of age or over. All three shifts. Apply in person, West Trail Nursing Home, 395 W.A.A. Tr.

SERVICE STATION attendant for US-23 Expressway station, 12 miles from Plymouth. Pump gas, and maintenance. No mechanical work. Day and afternoon shifts needed, call after 6:00, 453-2316 for appointment.

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.

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

Repair

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

Services

MICHAEL'S Finishing. Furniture finishing, refinishing and restoration. Call 455-5346.

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Centennial Farm Market
8000 NEWBURG ROAD
Between Joy and Warren

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TREE RIPE PEACHES
GOLD CUP SWEET CORN
PICKLES ALL SIZES
DILL AND GREEN BEANS
CARROTS & BEETS

Services

CHILD CARE, days between Hix and Haggerty on Joy Road. 455-6219.

SEWING DONE — make from pattern or minor alterations. 455-5470.

DANCE INSTRUCTIONS, beginner, intermediate, jazz and rock, beginners tap. Call 522-0628. Cindy.

PIANO LESSONS in my home. Harvey - Farmer area. Experienced. Degree. 455-4013.

CHILD CARE teachers licensed, equipped home, planned activities, fenced yard, friends, 455-6793.

LIGHT HAULING — small orders, sod, sand, gravel, top soil, snow removal. 455-5323.

BABYSITTING DONE in my home. Prefer infant, toddlers, experienced. 453-7490.

- REMODELING
- ADD-A-ROOM
- COMPLETE SERVICES

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NEW SMYRNA BEACH, Florida — Ocean front condominium, competely furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps six, pool, beautiful beach, near Disney World. Fall special — \$150.00 per week, available Sept. 8 thru Oct. 5. Owners — 453-5080.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom cottages on Indian River. Access Burt and Mullett lakes. Boats available, phone 616-238-7267 or Box 293 Ir. Michigan.

Wanted

MATURE FULL-TIME BABYSITTER, Mon-Fri. in my home, for one 10-month old. Call 453-9064.

SHARE RIDE to Ann Arbor Mon-Fri. Call between 8-5, 994-5522.

WANTED TO BUY — dolls and doll furniture, 455-2469.

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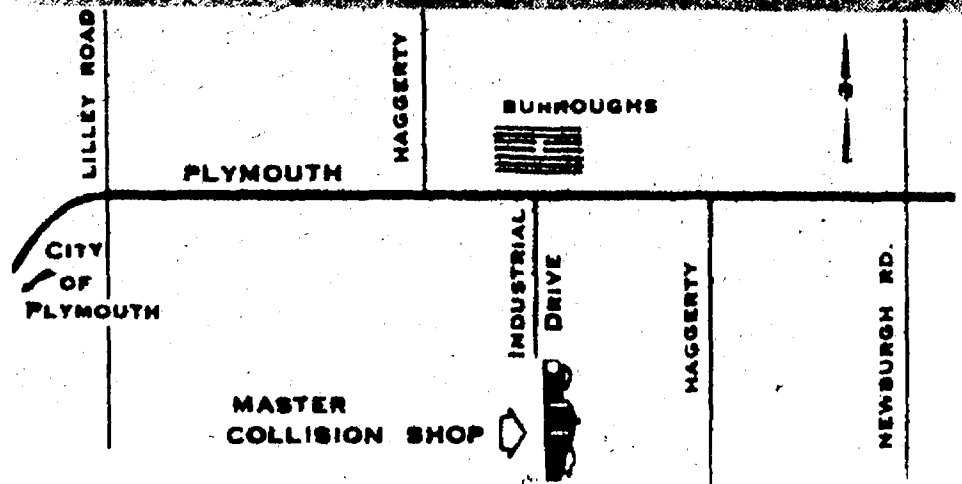
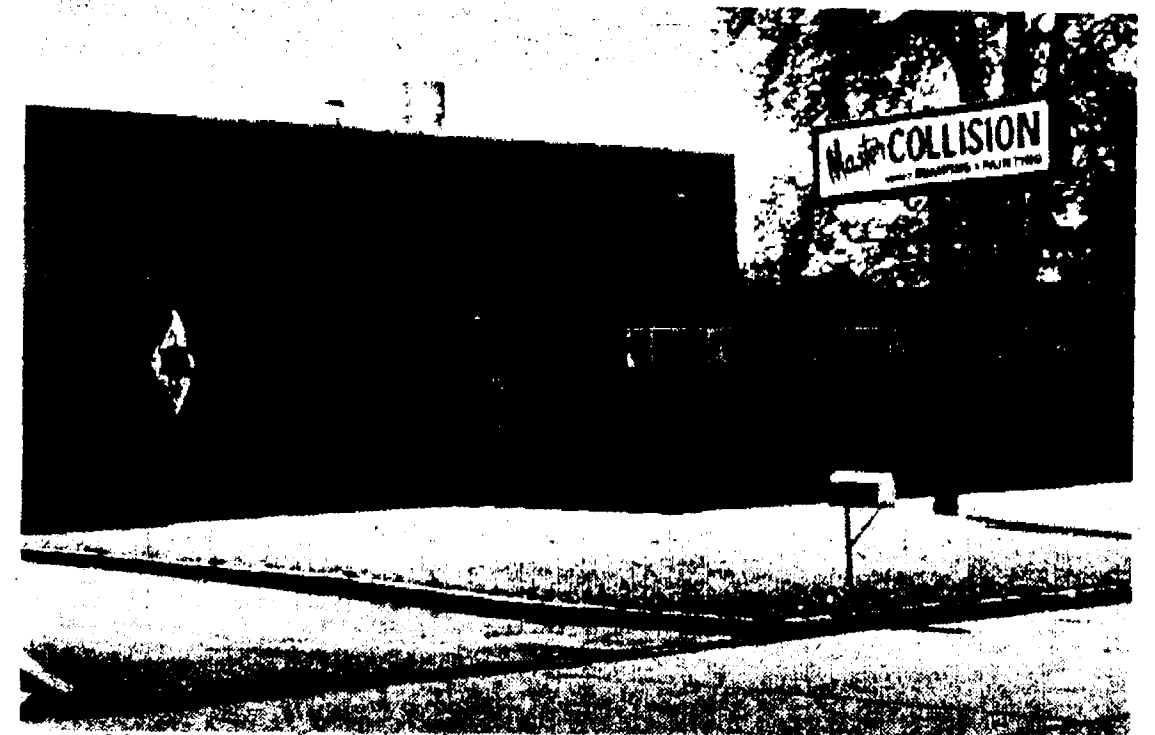
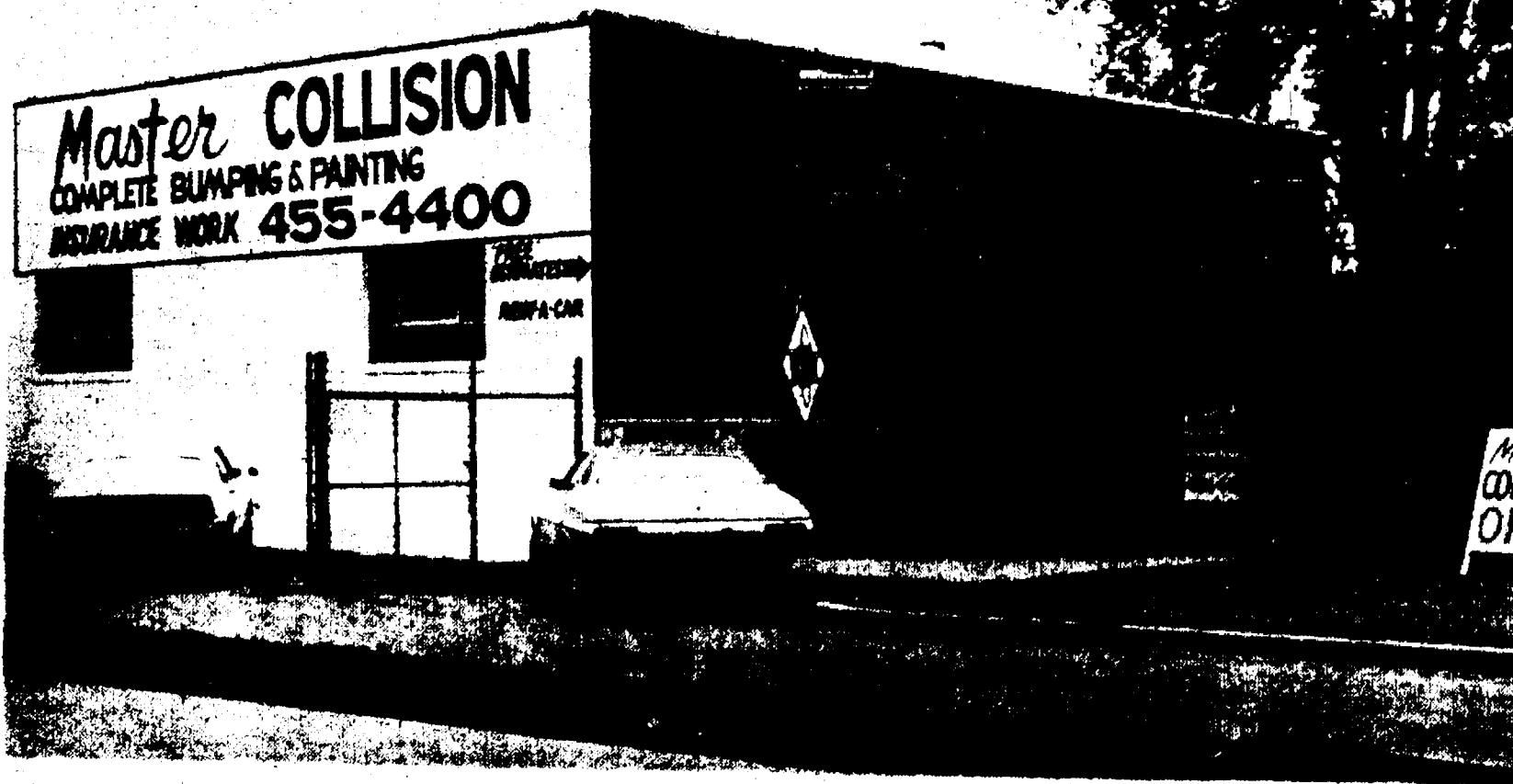


Tony Piccirilli has been involved in the automotive repair business since he was a child. Tony has served the Plymouth, and Livonia communities for over five years, as the owner of another local, reputable body shop. Tony now insures fast, and efficient service, along with the most modern equipment in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

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We unconditionally guarantee our work for one year against defects in workmanship and materials.		<i>Tony Piccirilli</i>

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