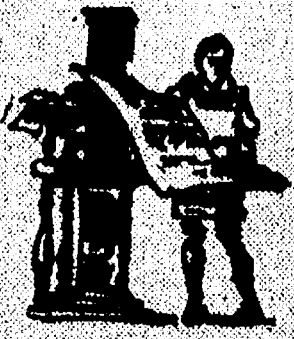


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Primary voters could make Township a city

Will Plymouth Township become the City of Plymouth Heights? Will it start its own police department? Will the Greenstein slate in Canton win renomination?

Those questions and more will be answered next Tuesday (Aug. 3) when voters throughout the Plymouth-Canton community go to the polls in primary elections.

Plymouth Township voters will, in effect, be picking their new township officials, because the Republicans nominated next Tuesday will run unopposed in November.

Vying for the GOP nod for supervisor are Gregory Dean, Tom Notebaert and Soren Pedersen.

In Canton, Supervisor Bob Greenstein faces a challenge from Harold Stein, while Republican Peter Bundarin is unopposed.

Among candidates for clerk and treasurer in the two townships Canton Treasurer Carl Parsell faces a primary battle. Challenging him is Anne Bradley. Clerk John Flodin is unopposed, as are Plymouth Township Clerk Helen Richardson and Treasurer Joe West, who are assured of election because they are unopposed again in the fall.

If Plymouth Township voters approve the proposed charter of Plymouth Heights, they will become city residents. Also on the ballot are candidates for mayor, clerk, treasurer and council for that city, which would include all of the township east of Mc Clumpha Road. Under terms of the charter, which has been revised since earlier defeats, the city could levy up to 20 mills for general operating revenues. Township officials generally oppose passage of the charter, although its presence is seen as a deterrent to city annexation efforts.

Township voters will also decide the fate of a two-mill request for police protection and .5 mill in additional fire department millage. Township officials plan to start full-time, nine-man police force, should the police levy pass. The fire millage increase would help defray the costs of the fire department now being charged to the township's relatively small general fund.

Both townships will select two nominees from each party for two four-year seats on their respective boards of trustees.

Once again, Schools seek 4.75 mill hike

The Plymouth School Board Monday unanimously agreed to ask school district voters a second time to approve a 4.75 mill increase in the district's general operating millage.

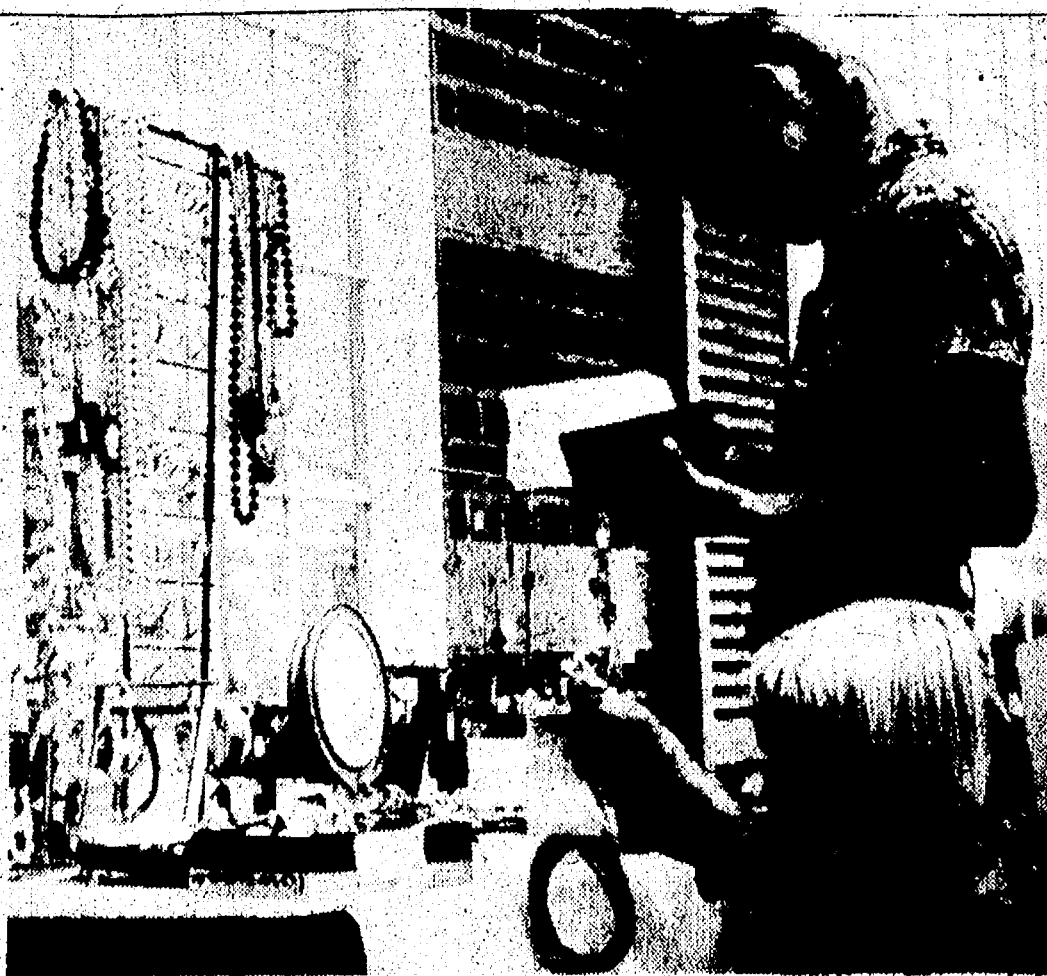
The election has been scheduled for Thursday Sept. 2. Said Board President Joe Gray, "If all the additional millage is not necessary (as a result of changes in school programs) I'm quite sure this board will not levy unnecessary millage."



Tower rolls east

INCH BY INCH Plymouth Township's Lake Pointe water tower began its long-awaited journey Monday across an open field to its site behind the township's new Wilcox Road fire station. Minutes after the straining tug of a winch got the tower moving on its temporary track, the huge structure was off its old base (lower right) Workmen expect to complete the move next week. At left is the township's old

fire station, which will be demolished to make way for the new M-14 expressway. Dozens of spectators watched from the sidelines as a La-Plant-Adair engineering crew got the tower rolling. Helicopter for the aerial photo was provided by Hi-Lift Helicopters of Plymouth. For more on the first day of the dramatic engineering feat, please turn to page 32. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

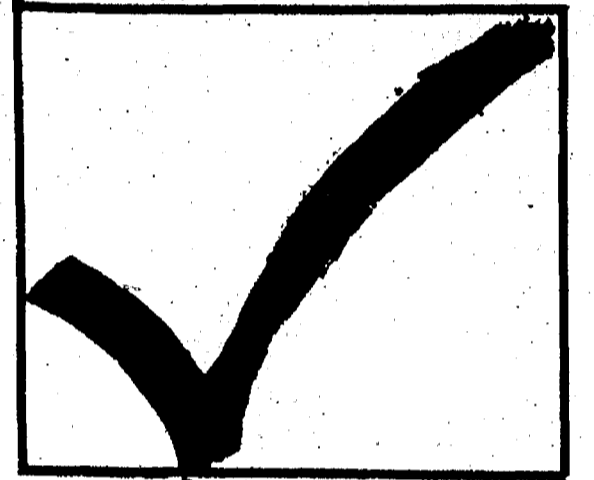


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A vote for Andy Pruner for Plymouth Township Trustee is a vote against annexation.



ELECT ANDY PRUNER PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE



This is WHY YOU SHOULD VOTE FOR PRUNER--

here's how he stands on the issues:

Why are you a candidate?

I want to become more involved in the community in which I live by not just attending township meetings as I have for the past year but to help mold the future of the township for all residents, young and old alike. I just would like a chance to try.

In what way can Plymouth Township best meet its needs for police protection? Do you support the two mills for police protection?

By contracting with the sheriff for the same amount of money it would cost to form our own department, we could have twice the protection. Not to mention the back up units to be had at no extra cost. Yes (in support of the 2 mills) If the money is for a contract

I cannot understand why anyone would want to start a police force when cities near and far are making cuts in their police departments. A few years ago, the people of Plymouth Township voted on an advisory question saying they were satisfied with the police protection the Wayne County Sheriff offered. However, the township fathers have forgotten or ignored what the people want.

What long-range, comprehensive and realistic planning goals do you have for Plymouth Township?

I would like to see the township stay a township. For as long as possible. However as a last resort I would vote for the City of Plymouth Heights to keep from being annexed by the City of Plymouth.

I would like to see the township follow the Master Land Use Plan a little closer. When new subdivisions are being planned, water retention and natural landscaping should be of great concern to the township and developer.

Discuss the viability of the City of Plymouth Heights.

With the 20 mills tax base we would be financially sound, would vote for our mayor and council separate unlike the City of Plymouth. We could still contract for our needed services with no fear of having our tax base annexed by the City of Plymouth.

I would like us to remain a township with a one mill tax limit, but that might be a luxury we cannot afford because the city wants to annex away our industrial tax base.

I am in favor of consolidation and opposed to incorporation, but would have to ask the people to vote "yes" on cityhood as a last resort to protect our tax base. If Plymouth Heights becomes a reality, maybe an agreement could be made to annex the remaining of Plymouth Township and then seek consolidation with the city. Plymouth Heights as a city, would be in a stronger bargaining position to protect its interests in a consolidation with the city. Plymouth Heights, as a city, would be in a stronger bargaining position to protect its interests in a consolidation with the City of Plymouth.

What are Plymouth Township's responsibilities regarding the financial support of crossing guards in the Plymouth Community School District?

Before I would vote for the township supporting crossing guards, I would like to see the school district account for the 1/2 mill granted them about one year ago in a safety millage vote. Also do away with the modular system in the schools to help save the taxpayers money.

As a citizen, I realize that the future of the township the state, the country lies with our school age children. As a human being, I want to protect our children from harm. However, I resent this being used as a club by the school district as a means for them to extract more money for their costly pet programs. The schools haven't demonstrated accountability of how their budget is spent and we shouldn't give them more money until they do.

VOTE PRUNER AUG. 3

Lake Pointe kids shift from Tanger

All elementary school age youngsters in Plymouth Township' Lake Pointe area will now attend Farrand School; the school board decided Monday night.

The action will mean the transfer - for reasons of management and safety - of some 78 Tanger School youngsters who live south of Five Mile Road to the Lake Pointe school.

Enrollment has declined at both schools, according to Supt.

John M. Hoben. He said the transfer would give each school a pupil population of a little more than 250 students. Both schools will also house special education classrooms.

The transfer was opposed by several Tanger parents from Lake Pointe and by a pair of board members, Treasurer Frank Arlen and Marcia Borowski though by for different reasons.

The parent said that despite the possible loss of crossing guards at the busy Five Mile Road crossing the schools have vowed to pull guards off all township corners unless the township shares their costs - the school was far closer to their homes than Farrand.

Ms. Borowski said the district's attendance committee had urged that Lake Pointe youngsters continue to attend Tanger to create a better socio-economic mix at the school, whose student population includes many students from the Deer Creek and Stonybrook apartment complexes in Canton.

Board VicePresident E.J. McClendon traded remarks with a neighbor of his who protested transfer of her children to Farrand. McClendon said when he moved to the Crabtree Lane address he had fought transfer of his children from Farrand to the then newly opened Tanger.

"We're making too big an issue of this," he said, "In the long run they (the students) will be better off."

In related action the board approved the appointment of Starkweather School principal John Howe and principal of both Starkweather and Tanger

for the 1976-77 school year, while naming Tanger principal Earl Gibson principal at Farrand.

Gibson succeeds Anne Welch, who transferred from her Farrand administrative position to classroom teaching assignment.

Does city's parking fall short?

Preliminary studies of the City of Plymouth Parking Planning Committee indicate city offices and businesses fall 461 parking spaces short of the number required under city code.

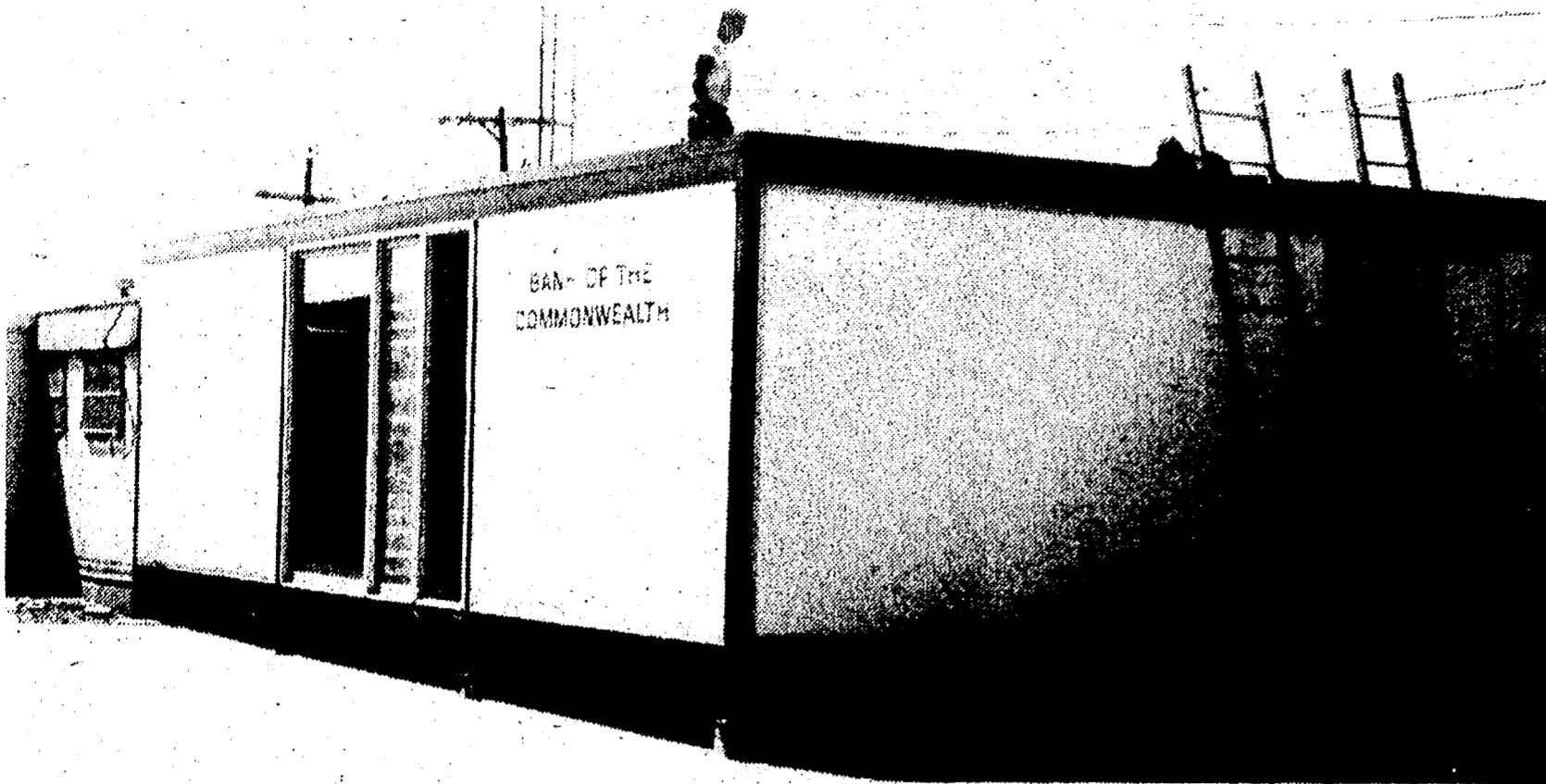
The finding is one of several noted by Committee Chairman and Commissioner Tom Turner last week in a status report to the commission on the work. The parking committee's final report is expected to be presented to the Commission Sept. 20.

The status report also noted a deficiency of 185 parking spaces in Old Village and higher than previously reported use of the crowded Weidman Lot behind the Mayflower Hotel. "During the next two months" Turner said in his preliminary report, "we will be developing specific recommendations with respect to the Central lot, the Weidman lot, Fralick Street and Old Village."

Sign up soon for Fest booths

Friday, July 30, is the deadline for groups to submit their applications for booth space at the 1976 Plymouth Fall Festival.

Festival officials say applications will not be considered after that date. To apply for a booth, contact Festival manager Ed Page at the Plymouth School District Pupil Personnel Office in Central Middle School.



Modular 'bank' added to Canton offices

THE LATEST ADDITION to the Canton Township business office complex on Geddes Road was set in place recently, when a crane lowered a modular structure into position alongside the building department. The building will likely house the building department, township officials said, creating space inside the

township offices for the headquarters of the newly-formed police force. Bank of the Commonwealth leased the structure to the township for \$1 a year, and will give it to Canton once its own bank building on Warren at Sheldon is completed. (Crier photo)

Register for school millage vote

Tuesday Aug. 3 is the deadline for Plymouth School District residents to register for the district's Sept. 2 millage election.

Residents may register either at

School Board offices on Harvey Street, the Secretary of State's office on Penniman, City Hall, Canton township Business Offices, Canton Meeting Hall, or Plymouth Township Hall.

The registration deadline required by the school election date dismayed Plymouth Township Clerk Helen Richardson, who said state election law does not allow voters to register on an election day. Aug. 3 is the date of the primary election. "To me it would have made more sense to close the registration on Aug. 2," she said, "I resent being put in the position of doing something illegal."

She said the Wayne County Election Scheduling Committee should have required the school district to set a date which would not have posed the conflict.

Schools set shorter hours

Students in the Plymouth School District face a shorter school day this fall unless the district's Sept. 2 millage request is approved and current plans altered.

The school board Monday approved the following school day hours: high schools, 8 a.m. to 1:55 p.m.; middle schools, 8:30 a.m. to 2:25 p.m.; and elementary schools, 9:10 a.m. to 3:05 p.m.

Fall Fest Foto Contest starts

Have you ever taken color photographs at Fall Festival?

If they're colorful and characteristic of the event, they're eligible for The Crier's first Fall Festival Foto Contest.

We're looking for the best color picture of the festival taken by a resident of the Plymouth-Canton Community.

Crier Photo Editor Robert Cameron and The Crier staff will select the best photo, and it will be reproduced in FULL COLOR on the cover of the special Fall Festival edition of The Crier, to be published Wednesday, Sept. 8, on the eve of the festival.

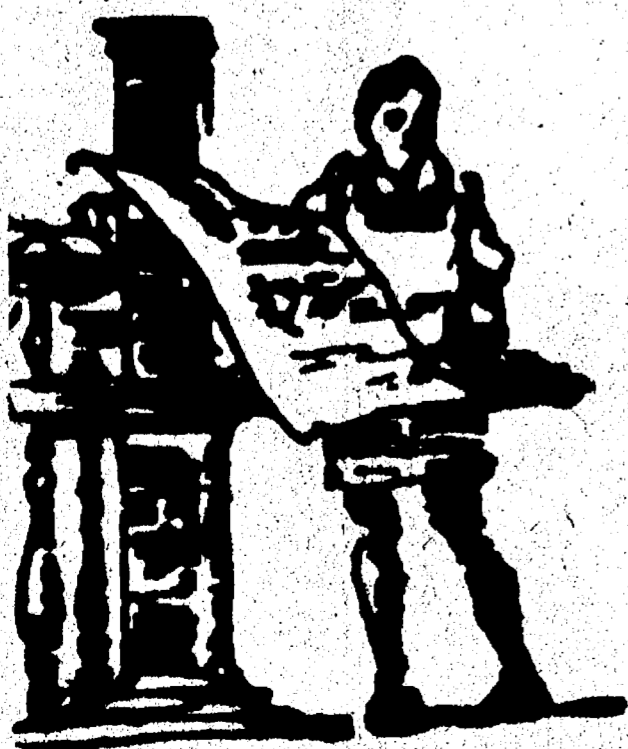
We're planning the largest, most colorful Crier ever, and your prize photograph could be on the front. Honorable mention will be given to three runner-up photos, and they too will be printed in the Fall Festival edition.

If you've got a favorite picture of Fall Festival, stop by The Crier office at 572 S. Harvey. It might be something you can share with everyone.

Photos submitted become property of The Crier. Both slides and prints (if negatives are available) are eligible, although slides often allow better reproduction.

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ACTS TO PRESERVE ESTABLISHED HOMES

Commissioner Smith fought against commercial expansion (airports) and highway construction that would remove homes in suburban communities.

PROMOTES FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY

Royce Smith believes in holding the line on spending and taxes. He voted to cut out top-heavy administration in county government.

FOUGHT FOR A REDUCTION IN PROPERTY TAXES

Commissioner Smith worked for a property tax reduction by supporting legislation guaranteeing property tax exemptions for routine home repairs.

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CAC members irked by Canton runaround

BY HANK MEIJER

If Canton's Citizens Advisory Council (CAC) ever lives up to its original promise, it will be in spite of Township Supervisor Robert Greenstein, not because of him, critics say.

The CAC's recording secretary, Brian Foust, has compiled a record of the group's activities which reveals the frustrations which have led one of its members to label the CAC as "TWT - Total Waste of Time". From stormy months of studying fire millage needs, the group's efforts, at the behest of Greenstein, are now turning to a study of the feasibility of a regional farmers market in southern Canton.

Greenstein and CAC members agree the task will be a challenging one, made all the more so, some members say, because their roster has dwindled to five active members who manage to make most meetings.

"We really need more people who are interested," said one member, anxious about the ambitious nature of the group's new project.

According to Foust, CAC membership is lagging because the group cannot get cooperation from the supervisor's office.

One member says it took Greenstein months to respond to a trio of names he submitted for potential CAC membership, and then only after prodding.

Greenstein says he responded more swiftly, "We discussed the (recommended) names with the gentleman the day after they were made," he says.

Responds the CAC member, "That's a bunch of baloney." Greenstein notes, however, that the prospective members recommended to him were not affiliated with organizations. The CAC was originally charged

with evolving membership from all organized facets of township life: homeowners groups, agricultural interests, merchants, industry, etc.

But Foust says his efforts to reach a wider potential membership by contacting such organizations have been frustrated. He says Greenstein told him June 28 he would be sent a copy of a "Township Homeowners Address List."

"This was for the purpose of CAC inviting other groups to our meeting in hopes of attaining some expanded membership," Foust wrote in a follow-up letter to Greenstein.

"We only meet two more times this summer and it would be most helpful to our new study (of the farm market) if we could get more representation while we are beginning our study."

In a letter to Greenstein's secretary, Foust said, "Mr. Greenstein said at that meeting that it would be sent out the next day, as his office has just

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Canton cops to go on duty

Canton's new reserve police are scheduled to go into action next Wednesday Aug. 4, at the opening of the Canton Jaycee Fair.

Township officials say the controversial reserves will be on between 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. on weekdays and from 10 a.m. to midnight on weekends and holidays.

Officials list seven chief duties of the 30-man reserve force:

To patrol residential and commercial property.

To provide a rescue and protective force in case of disaster.

To provide immediate assistance for the ill or injured until the arrival of the rescue squad.

To patrol homes and businesses of residents who are on vacation.

To assist stranded motorists to provide crowd control.

To search for lost children.

The reserves are expected to display one of their newly-equipped patrol cars at the Jaycee Fair.



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See who's supporting Tom - Pg. Eleven



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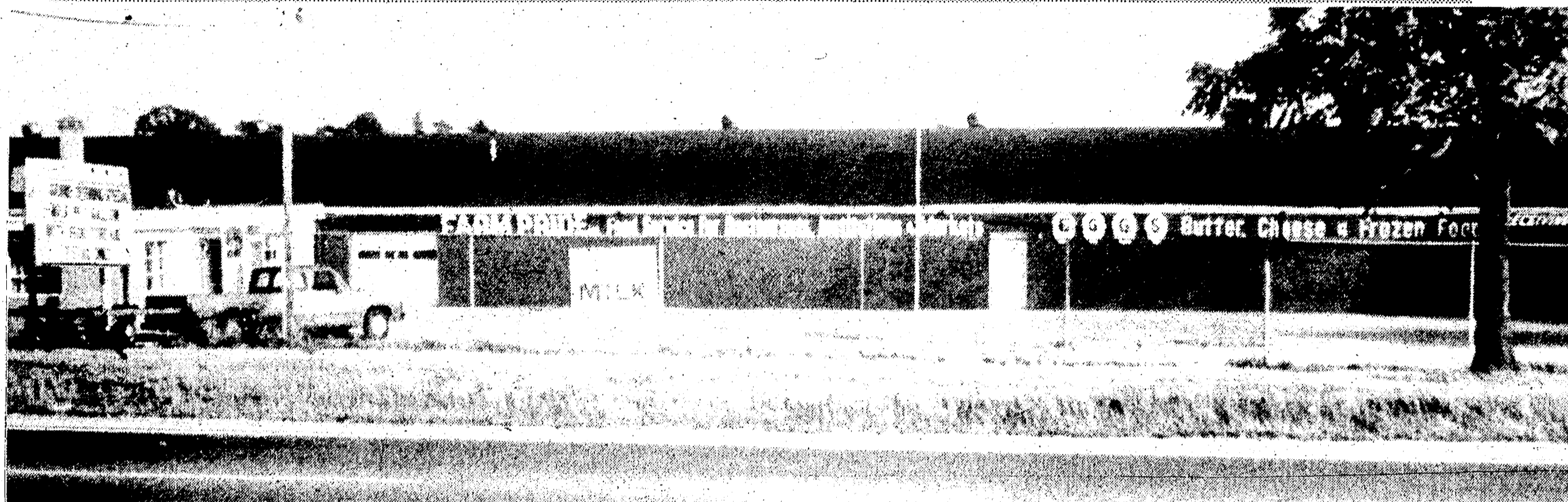
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For Plymouth Township supervisor Of 2 who are qualified, Notebaert gets nod

The three way race for Plymouth Township supervisor in the Aug. 3 Republican primary boils down to a contest between two candidates we consider qualified: Tom Notebaert and Greg Dean.

A third hopeful, Soren Peder-

sen, is not qualified to hold office.

Both Notebaert and Dean seem capable, honest men who have long shown interest in township affairs.

Notebaert has agreed to give up his real estate broker's license if elected, and serve fulltime in the

supervisor's chair, while Dean has also vowed to work as many hours as the job requires although he will keep a hand in his engineering activities, which often take him out of town.

We have no doubt Dean would devote many hours to township business, but on that score, we

find Notebaert the stronger candidate.

Both men see consolidation with the City of Plymouth as a desirable end, while both resist annexation. Both oppose the City of Plymouth Heights.

Dean has expressed reservations about the need for a full time township police force, we think such a force would be a good idea. On that score, too, we give the nod to

Notebaert, who has expressed greater support for the upcoming police millage.

The differences are slight - in fact, Dean seems better able to grasp some of the issues, such as growth and zoning, which the board will no doubt wrestle with in the coming term but we give Notebaert our support for his commitment to the office to serve on a full-time basis.

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Sharland, Pruner are choices

Loyd Sharland is the best candidate for Plymouth Township trustee in next Tuesday's Republican primary.

Township voters will nominate and elect, for they are the unopposed two Republicans.

Whether in his attendance at township meetings, voting record or appreciation of the changes that have altered the township in recent years, Sharland stands out as the most qualified candidate in a field of nine.

Although his absence at last week's League of Women Voters' candidates' night is inexcusable, Andrew R. Pruner's interest in township affairs, his regular attendance at meetings and his soft-spoken expertise in law enforcement (he is a Wayne County Sheriff's deputy) help make him a well qualified candidate for a four-year term as a trustee.

While Barbara Saunders, whose attendance at township meetings is also noteworthy, Nathan

Frank a deputy, and Weyona Lee Fidge all are hardworking candidates and are qualified for the job, they have not displayed the interest and understanding of problems which confront the entire township that Sharland and Pruner have.

Maurice Breen, who is a former supervisor, is campaigning on the need for open government. His own administration lacked much of the openness he now advocates. While he is one of the more articulate and intelligent candidates, we do not recommend his election.

George Wheeler did not appear at candidates' night and does not have the record of long-standing participation in township affairs which would seem to qualify him for the trustee posts.

Neither David Broad nor Michael Griffin have shown any interest in the posts beyond filing nominating petitions. They are neighbors, and neither answered a questionnaire presented by the League of Women Voters nor appeared at its candidates' nights.

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Arrowsmith, Smith tops

While endorsing one of the two Republican candidates for county commissioner in the 27th District could, by the virtue of the candidates similarities, be reduced to drawing a name out of a hat, the endorsement belongs to the incumbent.

Incumbent Royce Smith will meet challenger Walter Hink in the Aug. 3 primary.

Through his willingness to be accessible to his constituents and his concern of his out-county district, Smith has proven a competent commissioner.

Republican contenders Owen Arrowsmith and Coleman Flaskamp II, agree that Wayne County's greatest governmental challenge is its budget. But, while Flaskamp thinks revitalizing some areas of Detroit may be beneficial to all of Wayne County, Arrowsmith feels strongly that no more money should go into Detroit until other alternatives to financing are explored, and furthermore, that he will not vote wage raises for county commissioners nor travel on county money.

Most all other qualification being equal - age, experience, apparent motivation - it is Arrowsmith's express determination to put a lid on spending and watch out for our county interests that gives him the edge.

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Vote down Heights charter

Plymouth Township voters will be asked next Tuesday to approve a charter which would make most of the township (everything east of McClumpha Road) the City of Plymouth Heights.

We strongly recommend that township voters reject the proposal.

Passage of the Charter would dash the long-standing hopes of many of us that someday the Plymouth Community will be governed by one unit of government, not two.

We are one of the few communities in Michigan still able to seek a union of city and township. Consolidation should be the ultimate goal for both municipalities.

Of course, approving the City of Plymouth Heights would also mean an instant jump from one to 20 mills in the ceiling on the general operating taxes which support the government. That fact alone should deter voters, but the long-run damage to hopes of a unified Plymouth Community is an even more compelling reason for voting 'no.'

Plymouth Heights would be a tragic and costly mistake.

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Support Twp. police millage

Plymouth Township wouldn't have to seek two mills to start its own police department if it took the route Canton has and begun with a reserve force.

No doubt, as in Canton, township officials would find able, dedicated volunteers ready

Back fire levy

Maintaining a fire department which can serve a township of nearly 20,000 inhabitants with good equipment and sufficient manpower is an expensive proposition.

The fire budget is taking an ever larger chunk out of the township's general operating budget, which is limited by law to one mill.

The burden makes budgeting for the rest of the township offices more and more difficult, and should be eased by passage of an additional .5 mill for fire protection.

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to take up a badge and cudgel to thwart crime in the township.

Yet in Plymouth Township, as well as Canton, sound professional local police protection is an inevitable need.

While we enjoy the sheriff's road patrol, it's hard to get excited about shelling out \$50 or \$60 a piece per year for a township police department, but the need is near, whatever the outcome of a lawsuit against the county threat to withdraw patrols.

A full-time police force seems the most reasonable approach to providing local police protection. Maybe not the cheapest, but the most reasonable. We support Plymouth Township's request for two mills for police.

Unlike the township's last such millage bid, which was for up to three mills for public safety this time township officials have wisely earmarked the mills for police only.

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LWV: 'No' to Heights

Editor:

Voters on the proposed City of Plymouth Heights (all of Plymouth Township east of McClumpha Road) will vote Aug. 3 whether or not to adopt a charter which would create the new municipality.

The League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi is opposed to the adoption of the charter for the City of Plymouth Heights because it is opposed to the formation of that city.

In 1959 the City of Plymouth Heights was originated to avoid annexation, and the residents of that portion of Plymouth Township affected have not really had an opportunity since 1959 to indicate by vote whether they want a separate city, only a chance to accept or reject the charter. There is no accounting for new community members and population increase.

The plan for a City of Plymouth Heights leaves a problem of equitable division of liabilities and assets between the proposed city and the remainder of Plymouth Township. The remaining portion of the township would have no real tax base.

This fragmentation into governmental units (i.e., City of Plymouth, City of Plymouth Heights, and Plymouth Township) would lead to competition and not cooperation among the governmental units, blocking orderly growth and development of the community.

ANNALEE L. MATHES, PRESIDENT
League of Women Voters of
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Canton supervisor hopefuls offer voters little choice

If other races in Canton's Democratic primary next Tuesday were as wide-open as that for trustee, this editorial might offer voters more decisive suggestions, but they're not.

We are perplexed and frustrated by the choice facing Cantonites in the primary election for supervisor.

On the master plan, on the reserve police force, on the first millage, on the conduct of meetings, incumbent Robert Greenstein and challenger Harold Stein hold opposing views. At first glance the choice seems a broad one, but in reality it's like no choice at all.

Neither has displayed the degree of understanding Canton's supervisor should have.

Greenstein is an intelligent man flawed by his strongly held conviction that he's always right. Quite often he's not right. Sometimes he's downright misleading. Almost always he's arrogant.

He has a better grasp than his opponent of the complexity and variety of the issues facing township government, but his self-righteousness clouds almost everything he's done with bitterness and distrust.

This criticism no doubt qualifies The Crier for some sort of enemies' list of Greenstein foes - that's the way his administration seems to look at things. (You're either for him or you're a 'bad guy'.) We've seen it happen so often.

Life isn't like that. Most voters just want thoughtful, decent leadership. Greenstein is one of the smartest politicians around, but he has yet to understand that cooperation, not belligerence, is the better part of leadership.

Stein has come out swinging on the master plan and police reserves, but he has not presented sound alternative to the programs he condemns.

Could he control urban sprawl in rural Canton? Would he?

One thing Greenstein doesn't seem to understand is that many of us agree with many of his concepts of government. He is trying to preserve open space; that's good. But he's gone about it not by working closely with farmers to assure their cooperation, or at least their understanding of what he's doing, but instead he's been out trying to hustle recognition in other communities and at the federal level for his 'revolutionary' innovation in planning.

It's time he assured Canton farmers, as no public servant should ever fear to assure his constituents, that they will receive equitable treatment from their township.

Canton needs more police protection. We agree with Greenstein on that. But has anyone carefully studied the alternatives to determine not just which is cheapest, but also which is best? No. Instead, Greenstein has given us the reserve police force.

We agree with him that berms and sign control make for bet-

ter-looking shopping areas, but we've seen these controls become levers for intimidating and badgering township merchants.

And then there's the grandstanding. Calling out the Sheriff to enforce a township board resolution. That was the stunt of a circus ringmaster, a way (he hoped) to tame the lions, not run a good government.

We would like to see the shouting subside and a note of sanity return to township politics. If it did, Greenstein himself would be surprised how often we might agree with him. But he does so much of the shouting. His ends do not justify so many of his means. And his means make an endorsement impossible.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Goldsmith stands out

In a field of five Democrats seeking two nominations for Canton trustees, one stands out above the others: Lynne Goldsmith.

None of the other contenders shares her grasp of issues, her independent thinking, her perceptiveness, or perhaps, her integrity.

Political turmoil reigns in Canton. Some of its stems from the township's rapid growth, some from the arrogance of its current administration.

We see no other candidate working as effectively to drain the political swamp as Ms. Goldsmith.

The board needs at least one woman - two might be even better. Hence, we consider Joyce Willis qualified to serve as trustee.

Clouding her candidacy is her participation on the Greenstein slate - and her blind agreement with some of its silly obsessions.

She would do just as Greenstein did if a board member decided to tape record a meeting contrary to board policy, she said recently. Picture if you will a burly deputy wrestling a tape recorder from the arms of Lynne Goldsmith at Greenstein and Ms. Willis' behest. The picture is not a pleasing one.

Still, her work as secretary of the Canton Chamber of Commerce has given Ms. Willis an insight into problems which plague several segments of the Canton community. She promises to be an independent voice - despite her running with the slate - if she keeps that promise, we'll be proud to say we endorsed her.

Also qualified for the post of trustee is Gene Daley. As a deputy sheriff, he has found himself in the midst of a donnybrook of rumor and accusation over the Canton reserve police force. He may not be as familiar as Ms. Goldsmith and Ms. Willis with the complexities of township government, but we think he would work hard for the township. Of all candidates, his attendance at meetings has been the most faithful.

Incumbent Gerald Cheske's record in his two-year term as trustee does not qualify him for re-election to the longer term.

At last week's candidates night, he said his accomplishments - which are largely synonymous with those of the Greenstein

Community opinions

slate - included the fire millage and the Citizens Advisory Committee.

He later admitted his support of the fire millage had consisted merely of "talking about" it. The CAC, which the slate promised would promote citizen participation in township decision making, has become little more than a bitter joke among some of its handful of members.

To his credit, Cheske has fought for a ban on hunting in northeast Canton and installed a telephone - agenda line in township hall so that residents can be better informed for upcoming township board meetings, but those accomplishments do not outweigh his slavish willingness to the Greenstein line, nor do they give us adequate reason to support his candidacy.

Noel Culbert has not displayed the interest of understanding of township government which would qualify him now for a trusteeship.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Little choice

Anyone with sense could probably hold the part-time job of Canton treasurer and rely on the work of Deputy Treasurer Mike Gorman to keep the books straight.

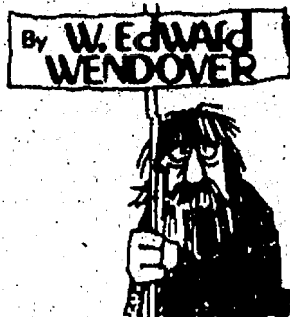
Treasurer Carl Parsell, a member of the Greenstein slate, does know better, however, than to take political difference personally. He differs greatly in that respect from his supervisor. But other members of the township board do not seem to be as well informed as they should be of the state of the township purse.

Anne Bradley, a member of Harold Stein's slate, shares Stein's concern over pitfalls in the master plan and the pathetic state of so many township board meetings, but we don't see what improvements she might bring to the office of Canton treasurer. Again, we feel no endorsement is merited by the two Democratic candidates.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



"EVERY VOTE COUNTS" proclaims this League of Women Voters display at the Dunning-Hough Library. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)



For those of us who believe that one of the major roadblocks to people having a voice in government is the American political party as we now know it, next week's primaries pose interesting opportunities in our community.

Both Plymouth Township and Canton have local races in only one party.

This means for Plymouth Township, that the next two years of local government will be decided in the Aug. 3 Republican primary - unless (God help us all) Plymouth Heights passes.

Canton's races are in the Democratic primary next Tuesday while Republicans there cozily sit back with the same-gee national Democrats feel about the upcoming national Republican convention.

Although there are the U.S. Senate, Congressional and Wayne County races to attract voters to their traditional parties, the great impact of the primaries on the local situation should draw crossover voting like crazy.

That could produce some interesting impacts on what is supposed to be an election for followers of each party to select their best for November.

Plymouth Township Dems who want a say in local government will be faced with the curious (for most Democrats) position of being able to mucky up GOP waters by going on from local

races to cast ballots for the weakest Republicans in other races.

Canton Republicans, similarly, will be sorely tempted in the local races to torpedo those Dems they feel will be strongest in November. That means Supervisor Bob Greenstein and his "yassah" slate members will sweat every time they see a Republican walk up to the polls next Tuesday.

In Plymouth Township, where it seemed four years ago, the Democrats might be coming out of their Republican sheep's clothing, they could only find a constable candidate - one of those dependable Democratic Tungates who'll throw a hat in the race just to have a Dem on the ballot. But the Republicans there are so used to Democrats voting in their primary (and since there'll be no Democrats to face Tuesday's winners,) nobody's really worried about any bad impact of crossovers on local races.

But, further up the ballot, if Plymouth Township Democrats feel Favorite Son Carl Pursell is the GOP heavyweight in the 2nd Congressional race, they could throw votes against him.

Ah yessir - don't think there couldn't be any surprises Tuesday. When in doubt, crossover to the other party and put a little life in the old election.

City to assess for Trail paving

**Stop annexation—
vote Ply. Heights**

Pd. Pol. Adv.

The Plymouth City Commission last week approve a total of \$19,488.71 in assessment for property owners on Ann Arbor Trail between S. Main and Sheldon.

The road will soon become a city street, and in the process will be resurfaced.

City Manager Fred Yockey noted that in the future, assessment notices sent to property owners will specify the cost to them of the proposed assessment. Yockey lived on Ann Arbor Trail.

Farmers Have Been Refused Fair & Equitable Consideration

On June 16th the Wayne County Planning Commission approved the proposed Master Land Use Plan only after an amendment was added to the motion that the plan should be implemented only after some way has been established to protect the equity of owners.

On July 13th a group of farm land owners presented a request for a motion to the township board, recommending that fair and equitable compensation be made - based on land values as they were prior to the disclosure of the new Master Land Use Plan.

This motion was defeated by a 4 to 2 vote, thus indicating that fair equity to land owners is not intended.

One trustee stated, "I intend to be fair whenever possible." (At what point can exceptions be made to fairness?)

We, the tillers and owners of the farm land in Canton, urge our good friends and neighbors east of Canton Center Rd. who are in the position to vote the destiny of Canton Township to break up the present "team" which controls the township board by voting August 3rd for any candidate who is NOT A MEMBER OF THE "PACT TEAM".

We offer no candidate endorsements.

You will have another opportunity in the Nov. 2nd election to select township officers who will administer the affairs of the township - fairly and equitably for all the citizens of Canton thus eliminating the "MASON DIXON LINE" that divides us.

Paid for by Farmers Citizens of Canton

What's happening

REGISTRATION FOR Plymouth Canton JUNIOR FOOTBALL ASSC. PLAYERS AND CHEERLEADERS will be held for all interested parents and children Monday Aug. 2 at 7 p.m. in the Canton High cafeteria. Player team requirements and regulations will be fully covered during this registration. For further information call Dave Wennerberg at 455-6339.

PLYMOUTH CIVITANS will host the Metro West CIVITANS AREA PICNIC Saturday July 31 at 2 p.m. at the Plymouth Township Recreation Field, next to HillTop Golf Course on Ann Arbor Trail. Everyone is to bring their own food, tableware and lawn chairs. Grills and charcoal will be furnished. Ball games will be played pitting Plymouth against Ann Arbor and Wayne against Livonia.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF GOD will sponsor A BAKE SALE At the Plymouth Credit Union on Friday July 30 beginning at 9 a.m.

A NEIGHBORHOOD CARNIVAL AGAINST DYSTROPHY will be held Saturday and Sunday Aug. 1 at 277 Fair in Plymouth. Beth Diesel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Diesel will serve as ringmaster, assisted by Susan and Maria Lake, Janet Norris, Cathy Graham and Jennifer Dowsett. The carnival will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. on Sunday and will feature such games as fortune telling, pie toss, bean bag toss and pot ball. Prizes will be given and refreshments sold. All proceeds will go to aid the fight against muscular dystrophy and related diseases.

The Cultural Center 525 Farmer will be offering DROP IN HOCKEY every Monday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. hour will be reserved for children seven to 13. The 7 to 8 p.m. hour will be reserved for people 14 and over. Cost of the program is \$2.50 per person. For further information, contact the Cultural Center at 455 - 6620.

THE ALLEGRO GROUP of the Plymouth Symphony League extends an open INVITATION TO PLAY BRIDGE. Those who participate have fun and help support the Plymouth Symphony. Groups being organized are daytime ladies singles and doubles, ladies evening singles, ladies and mens evening doubles and mixed doubles. Send your preference to Mrs. Joseph Connolly, 642 S. Evergreen or Mrs. Alan brass 41256 Crabtree Ct. Cost is \$10 or \$1 per round play from September through May. Prize money is awarded in June to the winner of each group.

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS is the theme for the 1976 vacation bible school being planned by St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran Church. Classes will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 11 :45 a.m. and Monday through Friday, Aug. 2 through Aug. 13. Everyone is invited to attend. St. Peter's is located at Penniman and Evergreen in Plymouth. There is no fee for tuition. However an envelope will be sent home with the students for a free will donation to help defray costs of materials. The Bible school morning will be divided into two parts: the first consisting of Bible stories and lessons related to the theme, and the last half of the morning will be devoted to handicraft projects for all ages. Refreshments will be served every day. A closing program will be presented by the students at 7:30 p.m. Friday Aug. 13, followed by a social hour when parents and friends may meet the teachers and staff members. Handicraft projects and workbooks will also be on display. For further information or to register call 453 - 3393 or 453 - 3047.

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VOTE AUGUST 3

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Schools OK stand-by plans for CEP scheduling

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If Plymouth School District voters approve a 4.75 mill operating hike Sept. 2, Centennial Educational Park students may get a chance to take a full schedule of classes after all.

The school board agreed Monday night to allocate \$7,000 to prepare for standby scheduling of up to an additional

one credit per student should the millage pass.

The move would allow students to take up to six and a half credit per year, rather than the projected five and one-half.

To complete the scheduling paperwork entailed in the switch, school officials say they

will bring in students volunteers from the National Honor Society as well as recalling some counselors and teachers early. "The process will require a

great deal of effort and volunteer effort," said Supt. John Hoben.

Board members urged modifications of the

park's controversial modular scheduling system, as recommended by a team of Wayne State University educators who studied the system earlier this year.

Parade, beef roast, carnival highlight Salem Bicentennial

The quiet streets of Salem will be alive with festivities and food this weekend as the township throws its gala Bicentennial Celebration.

Among event scheduled for the three-day affair, which runs from July 30 to Aug. 1, will be arts and crafts booths, a dunk tank, a carnival, a beef roast, an entertainment and refreshment tent, a young artists festival and a square dance.

Saturday, July 31, and Sunday Aug. 1 will be highlighted by a pancake breakfast, antique car and tractor displays, pony rides and stages with music.

A fly-in will be held Saturday at Salem Airport, with a flag-raising ceremony scheduled for 1 p.m. at Salem Village Hall, followed by a parade.


On Sunday an open horse show is planned for the Quad L farm on Six Mile road.

Salem, located on Six Mile, is in the northeast corner of Washtenaw County.



Jim Levitte
Twp. Trustee

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CARL PURSELL has earned support throughout this community as our effective and respected State Senator - because Carl never forgot his first duty is to people here at home. Your vote in the Republican Primary can put that same concern for our community to work for you in Congress.


One of Carl's local programs is making Phoenix, Wilcox and Newburg Lakes a safe and attractive local recreation asset - with lake clean-up, new docks (replacing dangerous structures like the one above), fish stocking and bicycle paths.

CARL PURSELL
A New Leader for Congress-Republican

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Bicentennial Year Vote on August 3, 1976

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New Canton ZIPs change veteran postman's route

BY DONNA LOMAS

Norm McNally was a postal carrier in Belleville for 30 years and now he's come to Plymouth but he doesn't think that's a "big story."

Norm and another carrier, Lillian DeHate, switched their base to the Plymouth Post Office recently to serve Canton's new ZIP codes.

He doesn't find much that's different after only one week, the folks he serves are the same Canton residents he's known for decades, he just has to drive 15 miles more to and from work.

though," he said, "Postage has gone up - but then what hasn't? I start later in the mornings at Plymouth, but the mail is still sent to Belleville, sorted and then brought to the Plymouth office on a daily basis."

McNally still covers Route No. 1 in Belleville. It was pretty rural up until about 10 years ago, he said. "Now it's growing like everywhere else."

Route No. 1 covers Michigan Avenue to Proctor and Rawson east to Lilley. Two trailer parks have been added to McNally's Canton route along, with the western part of Canton, homes along Ridge, Geddes and Denton roads.

pieces of mail a day, maybe more," said McNally.

He walked the first ten years as a carrier in Belleville, and the most hazardous events were being bitten a few times and not being able to get through a snowstorm last winter.

In three years McNally will retire, at the age of 55. "My age is against me," he explains. He and his wife of 15 years, Charlene, haven't made any plans for that yet.

"It's too far away," he said. "I haven't even thought about it."

Until then, McNally will be doing what he's done for 20 years, deliver mail to the friends he's made in southern Canton.

Clerk John Flodin and the folks in township hall and some farmers and their families will miss him now that he's working out of Plymouth, not Belleville. But the empty spaces that used to be in between now have the ZIP codes he serves.

"I carry about 500 to 600



NORM MCNALLY, 30-YEAR VETERAN of the Belleville Post Office, finds his new base of operations in Plymouth to be pretty much the same as in Belleville. McNally was moved into Plymouth when Canton's new ZIP codes rerouted mail from Belleville to Plymouth for final distribution. McNally's route covers much of southern Canton. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)

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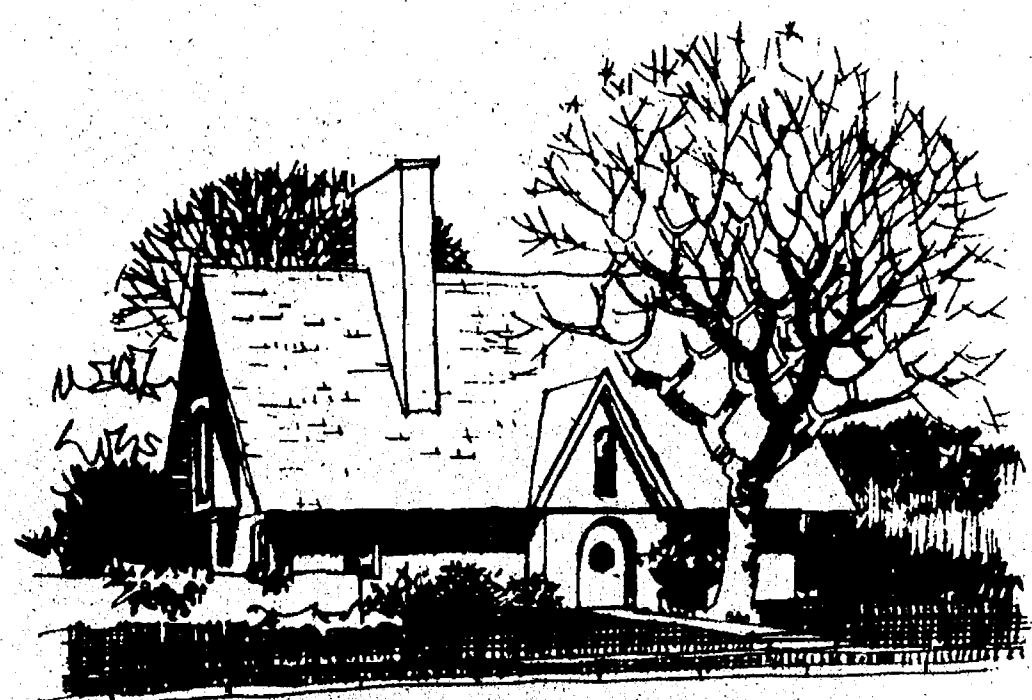
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Kleinsmith to head Fiegel

Fiegel School received a new principal Monday night, when the Plymouth School Board appointed Ed Kleinsmith, formerly assistant principal at Pioneer Middle School, to the post.

He succeeds Ron South, who has been named principal of the new Field Elementary in Canton.



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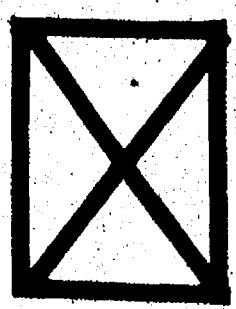
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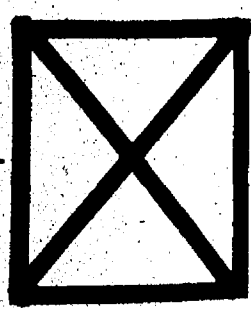
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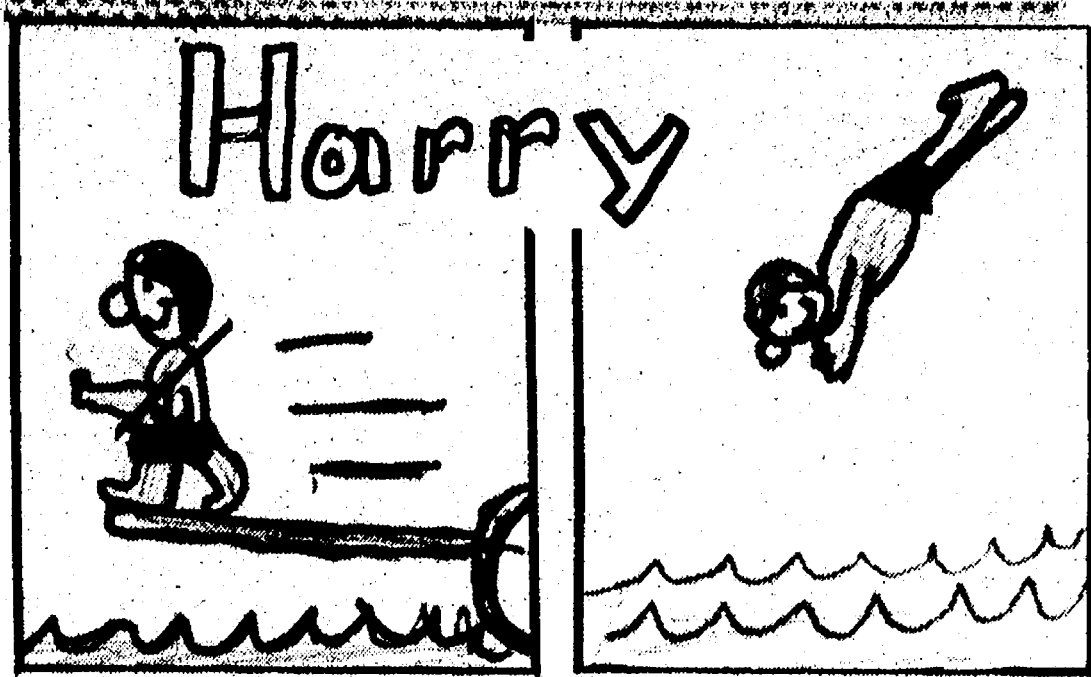
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Plymouth Twp.
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Cops were deputies

The pair of uniformed officers who ordered a Canton couple to remove a garage sale sign at Sheldon and Arlington last week were sheriff's deputies, not participants in a political hoax, authorities report.

John and Phyllis Evans of 43160 Arlington in Canton were ordered last week by two men, posing as police officers to take down their garage sale sign at the corner of Arlington and Sheldon roads in accordance with an ordinance said to exist in Canton.

Slaughterhouse motion nixed

A motion by a Canton slaughterhouse owner to have a township civil suit against him dismissed has been denied in Wayne County Circuit Court.

The motion, filed on behalf of Dale Risinger, owner of the Red Meat Slaughterhouse on Geddes Road in Canton, asked that the case be dismissed because it was allegedly "resolved in a criminal proceeding before the 35th District Court on Dec. 3, 1975."

In denying Risinger's request, Circuit Court Judge Roman Gribbs said although the case had been tried previously in criminal court, "a criminal

11:30 p.m. Thursday and were awakened by two men dressed in police uniforms at 12:30 a.m. who ordered them to take the sign down, under the authority of Supervisor Robert Greenstein.

State Police were called in to help with investigations of the incident, which township officials said was a political ploy to discredit Greenstein.

Threats made
Supervisor Robert Greenstein said Tuesday that a member of Canton's Citizens Advisory Council has been threatened repeatedly by callers who identified themselves as Greenstein supporters.


proceeding does not preclude a civil action subsequent thereto even though it involves the same parties and subject matter. The proofs in criminal proceeding must show guilt beyond a reasonable doubt, where the plaintiff may prevail in a civil case by a preponderance of the evidence only."

Canton filed suit last year against Risinger for expanding a business with a non-conforming use and for changing the use of the building.

Risinger won the suit last December and Canton soon thereafter filed its civil suit in Circuit Court.

THOMAS G. NOTEBAERT

FOR FULL TIME PLYMOUTH TWP. SUPERVISOR



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ELECT Tom NOTEBAERT - August 3
Plymouth Twp. Supervisor

Pd. Pol. Adv.



Fall Festival costume contest will feature variety of styles

This year American men and women will be wearing a whole different wardrobe - at least at the Plymouth Fall Festival. The accent in this year's costume contest, sponsored by the American Association of University Women (AAUW) ranges from the simple, uncontrived look of the frontier to the rich brocade elegance of Victorian styles to the boneless draped fashions of 1914. Authentic costumes or a good reproduction are required for this fashion competition, which covers the period 1776 to 1915. Costumes must be complete in detail except for footwear. Categories will include: Family - two or more related persons;

the Crier's friends & neighbors

Children - persons up to age 14; and Adult - persons age 15 and over. Authentic costumes and reproductions will be judged separately. The contest will be held Sunday, Sept. 12. First, second and third - place cash prizes will be awarded. Judging will be held from 1:15 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. behind the bandshell in Kellogg Park. Winners names will be announced on stage at 3 p.m. You don't need early American ancestors to inherit the colonial creations of 1776. At the 1976 Fall Festival you can adorn yourself in the style of Martha Washington, Betsy Ross, Thomas Jefferson and a host of other Bicentennial big-wigs.

Simplicity 6828 - Young girls wore dresses similar to their mothers. A simpler dress would not include the long wattleau overdress used for formal wear. The little cap shown here remained in favor from colonial times through the greater part of the 19th century. It was made of dainty lace and gauze. McCalls 4425 - A typical male outfit for 1776 included the long tri-coat with a curved front, a vest and shirt with lacy jabot, and breeches buttoned just below the knee. Colonial men generally wore low-buckled shoes and silk stockings. Buttons were either fabric covered or made of brass or horn.



Weekdays come on strong

at The Jolly Miller Restaurant & Lounge

businessman's buffet lunch
Monday through Friday 11:30 AM to 2:00 PM

daily double cocktail special
Monday through Friday, manhattans, martinis and sours are provided in double portions for the price of one.

steamship round
Thursday Luncheon Special "Steamship Round of Beef" carved by the chef.

raw bar
Monday through Friday from 5:00 PM to 8:00 PM in the Lounge - "Raw Bar" including oysters and clams on the half-shell, plus steamed shrimp.

sandwich bar
Lunch Time in the Lounge 11:00 to 2:00 - compose your own sandwich.

happy hour
In the Lounge Monday through Friday 5:00 PM to 7:00 PM - "Happy Hour" when drinks are sold at reduced prices (a buck a drink and beer six bits a bottle.)

piano music
In the Lounge, Monday through Friday 4:30 PM to 8:30 PM - piano music by Nancy Purtil.

The Plymouth Hilton Inn
5 Mile & Northville Roads
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
Telephone: (313) 459-4500

The fashions of '76 have been re-created by several American patterns companies. And now is the time to start sewing if you want to be ready for the FALL Festival costumer competition in September. With careful selection of fabric and trimming, the home seamstress can be the envy of Lady Baltimore's dressmaker. Here are just a few of the patterns available: Simplicity 6787 - Colonial portraits have familiarized us with this handsome gown of the mid-century. The low-cut, long pointed bodice and full extended skirt remained the fashion for the greater part of the 18th century. The wattleau overdress was usually worn long, falling to the floor. Costumes were made of flowered silk and brocade, muslin, dimities and other dainty fabrics, with the use of lace about the neck and sleeves.

Kenneth Merrill named to top post



KENNETH MERRILL

KENNETH C. MERRILL of Plymouth has been named controller of North American automotive operations for Ford Motor Co. After a succession of posts as financial analyst and supervisory responsibilities in pricing and scheduling, he was named a programming manager at Ford in 1963 and assistant controller for product development in 1967. He became general assistant controller in 1971 and in 1973, controller of the North American automotive operations finance staff. He is a graduate of Cornell University and holds a master's degree from Indiana University.

Diane Phelps weds Greg Feldkamp

Diane Lenore Phelps, daughter of The Rev. and Mrs. Ronald Phelps, and Gregory E. Feldkamp, son of Dr. Lee Feldkamp and the late Jeanne Feldkamp, exchanged wedding vows Saturday, July 17, at an early evening ceremony in First United Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiated with The Rev. Fr. Robert Keller assisting. The bride wore a white satin

gown with pearled, embroidered French alencon lace gracing the bodice, sleeves and hemline. A juliet cap held her elbow length veil.

As maid of honor, the bride's sister, Donna, performed two flute solos in the service. Also in attendance were Cathleen Stearns, Deborah Phelps and Jeannette Feldkamp, sister of the groom.

In the groom's party, Mark Pittel was best man, assisted by brothers of the groom, Douglas and James Feldkamp, and Gary Buckberry.

After a reception in the Mayflower Meeting House, the couple left for a honeymoon on Grand Cayman Island in the British West Indies.

The bride and groom are 1975 graduates of the University of Michigan. Upon their return they plan to settle in Boulder,

Colorado, where the groom has been awarded a teaching assistantship in physics at the University of Colorado.



MRS. GREGORY FELDKAMP

Son born to Faunces

Mr. and Mrs. William Faunce of 493 N. Harvey have announced the birth of a son, Derrick John, July 13 in St. Mary Hospital.

Their second son and third child, Derrick weighted eight pounds, one ounce at birth.

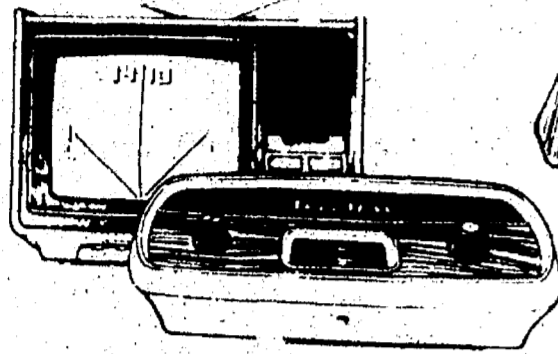


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- * Beef Roast
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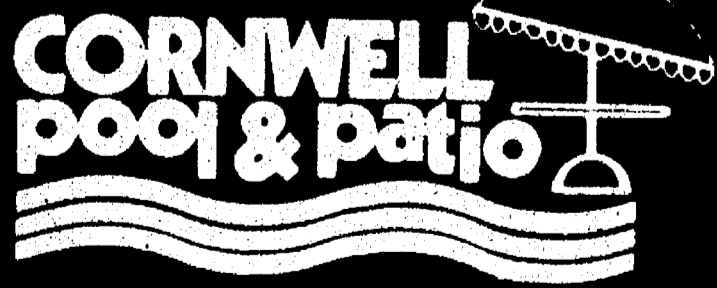
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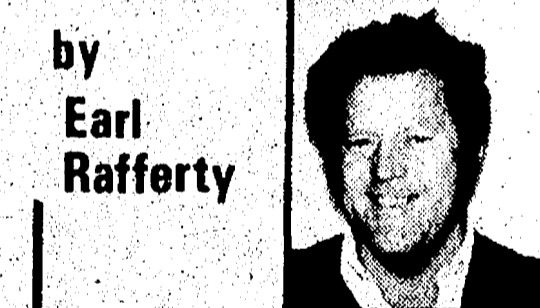
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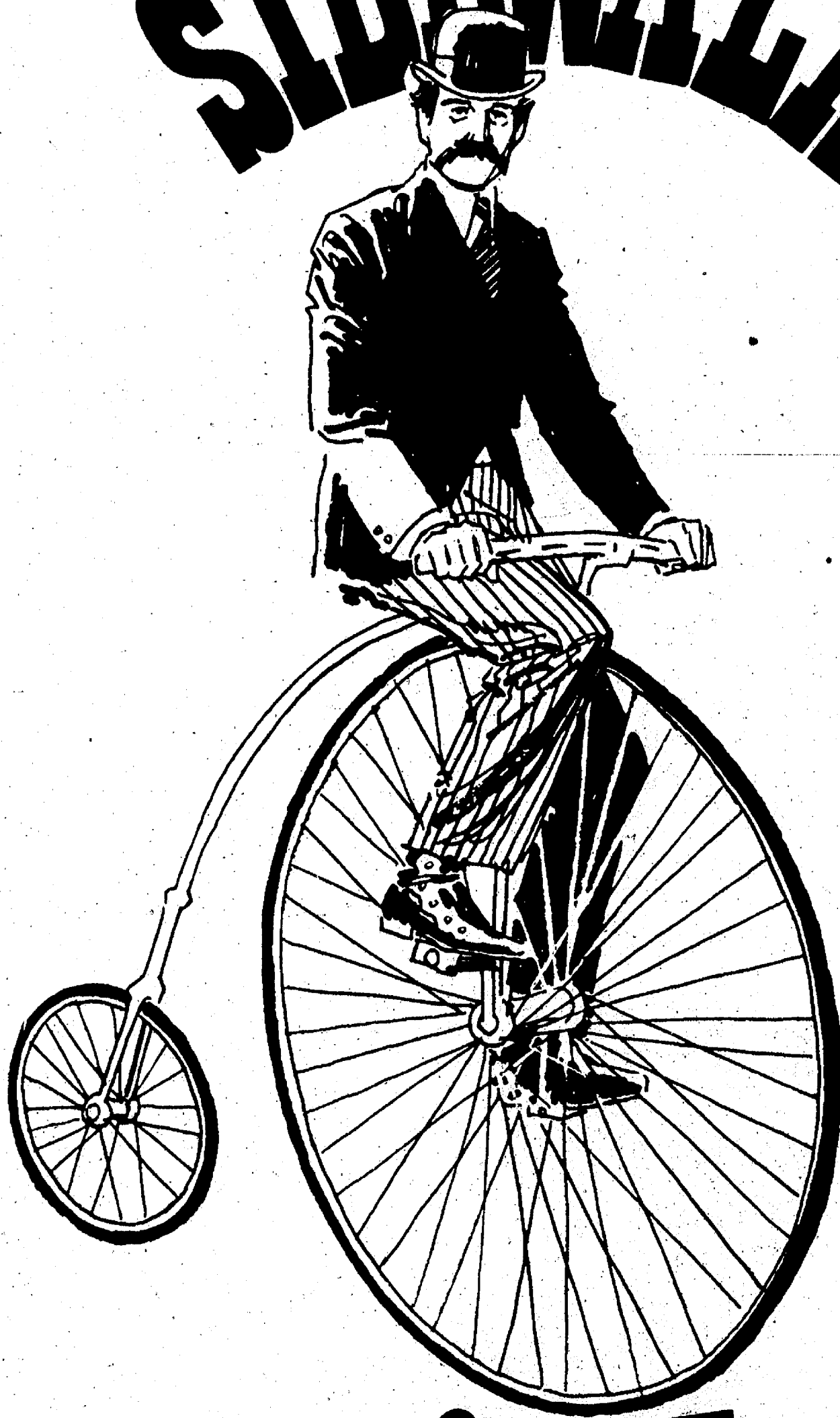
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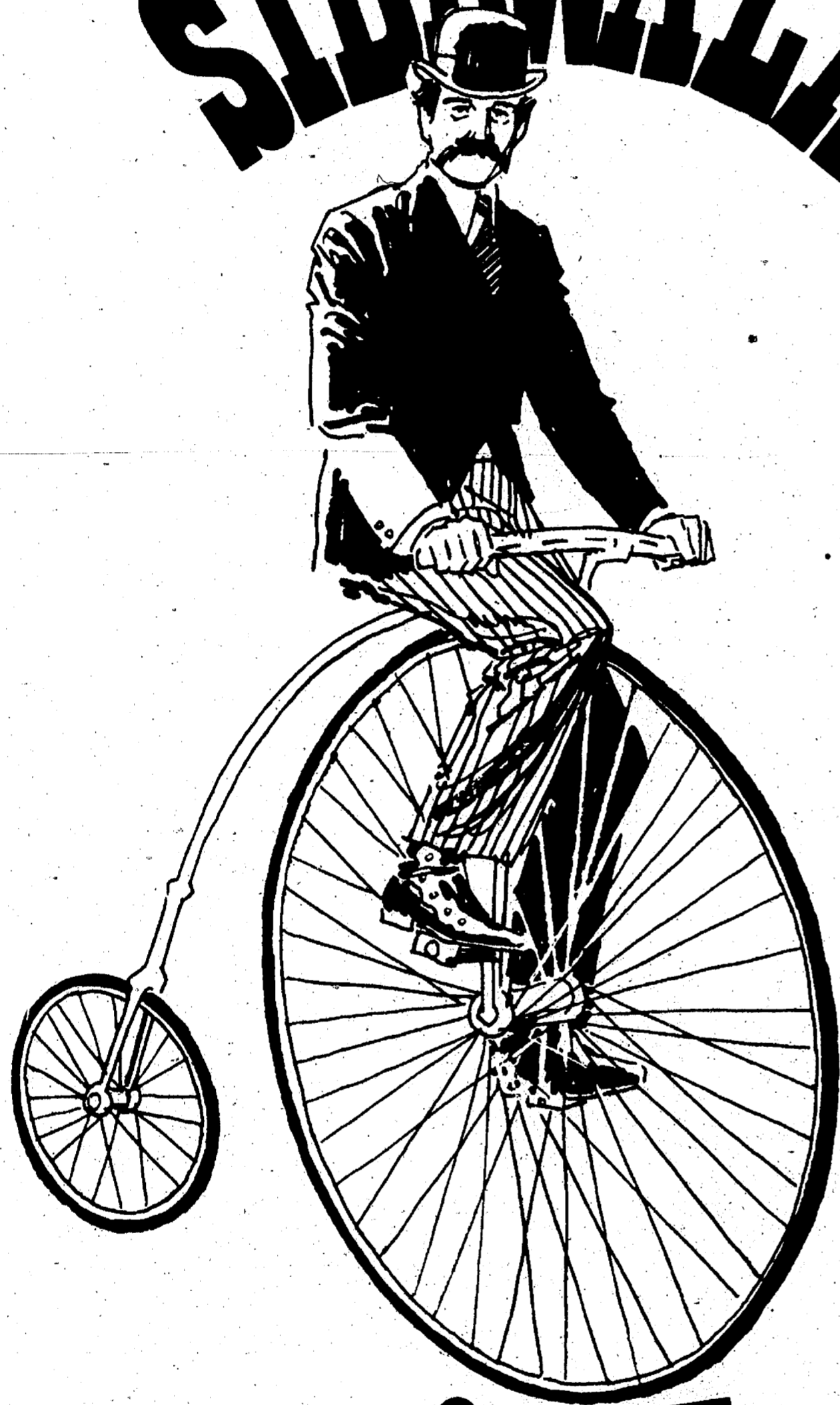
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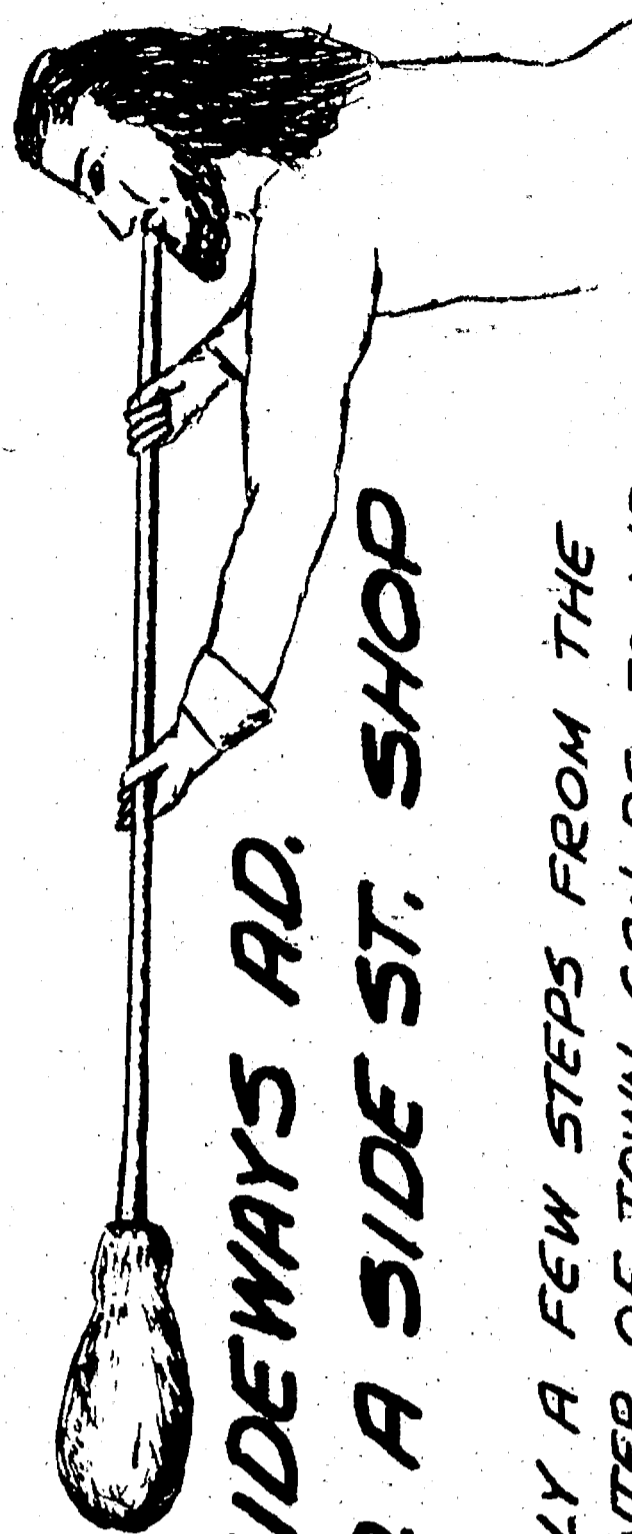


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ALL DESIGNER CUTS**

\$2.85 Friday & Saturday

450 Forest

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THIS AREAS ONLY GLASS STUDIO.
ALL PIECES NOW AT SIDEWALK SALE PRICES

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STUDIO

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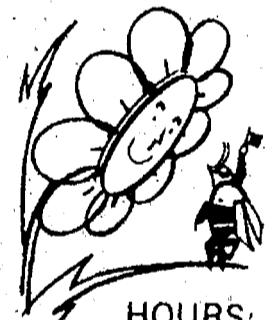
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Plymouth
455 - 1440

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Plymouth

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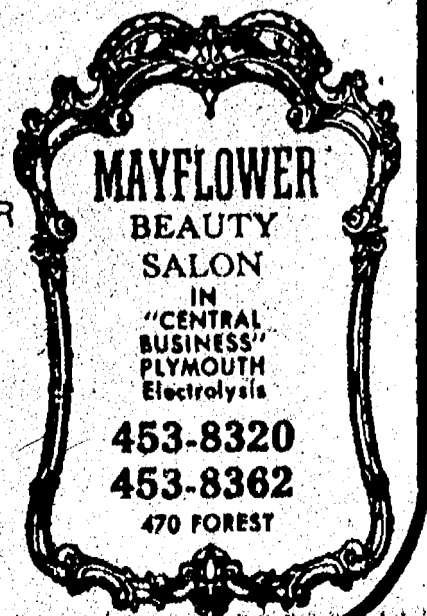
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ONLY \$3.00 ON FRESHLY SHAPOOED HAIR

Your award winning stylists
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all summer merchandise

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- Slacks & Shorts
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 Our location for Sidewalk Sale
 In front of Detroit Edison on Main
 Bicentennial Crewel & Needlepoint
KITS 50% OFF
 Decoupage supplies, wood boxes (for purses)
ALL PRINTS 50% OFF
Macrame Specials



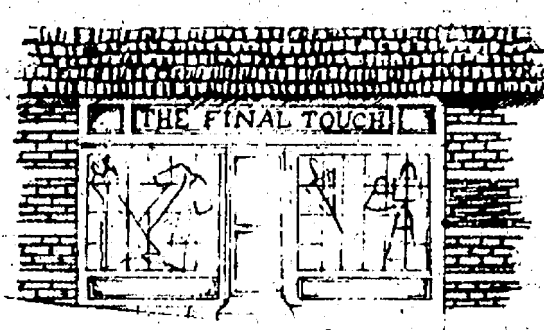
"The Clothes Tree"
50% OFF
 on all Summer Merchandise
SIDEWALK SALE Location:
 in front of NBD
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1/2 OFF
 Selected Items



Buy 1/2 a plate and we'll throw in the other 1/2 free — no big deal!
 820 W. Ann Arbor Trail 453-8310



All Liquid Silver-
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All Summer Jewelry Marked Down
 Lingerie Sale
 Inside!

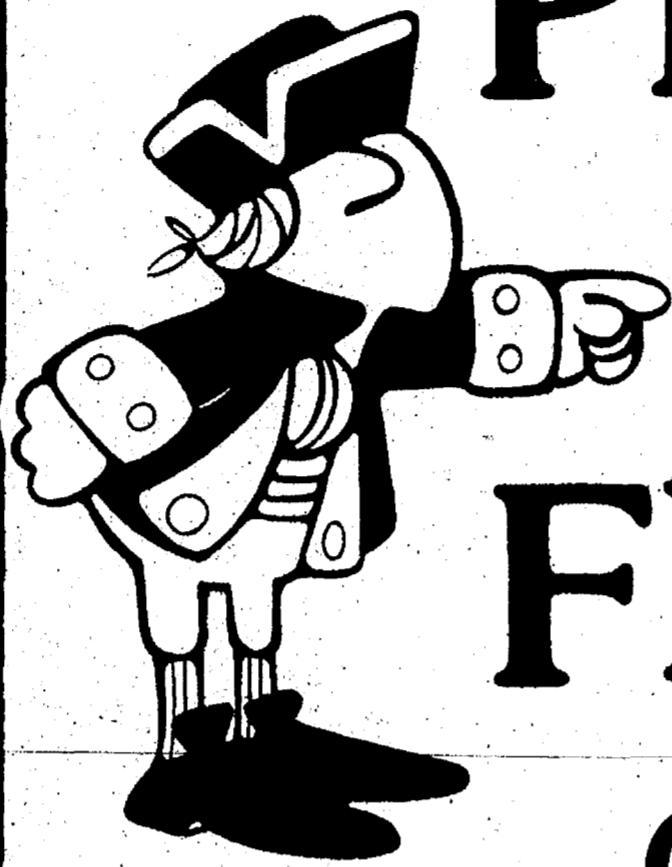
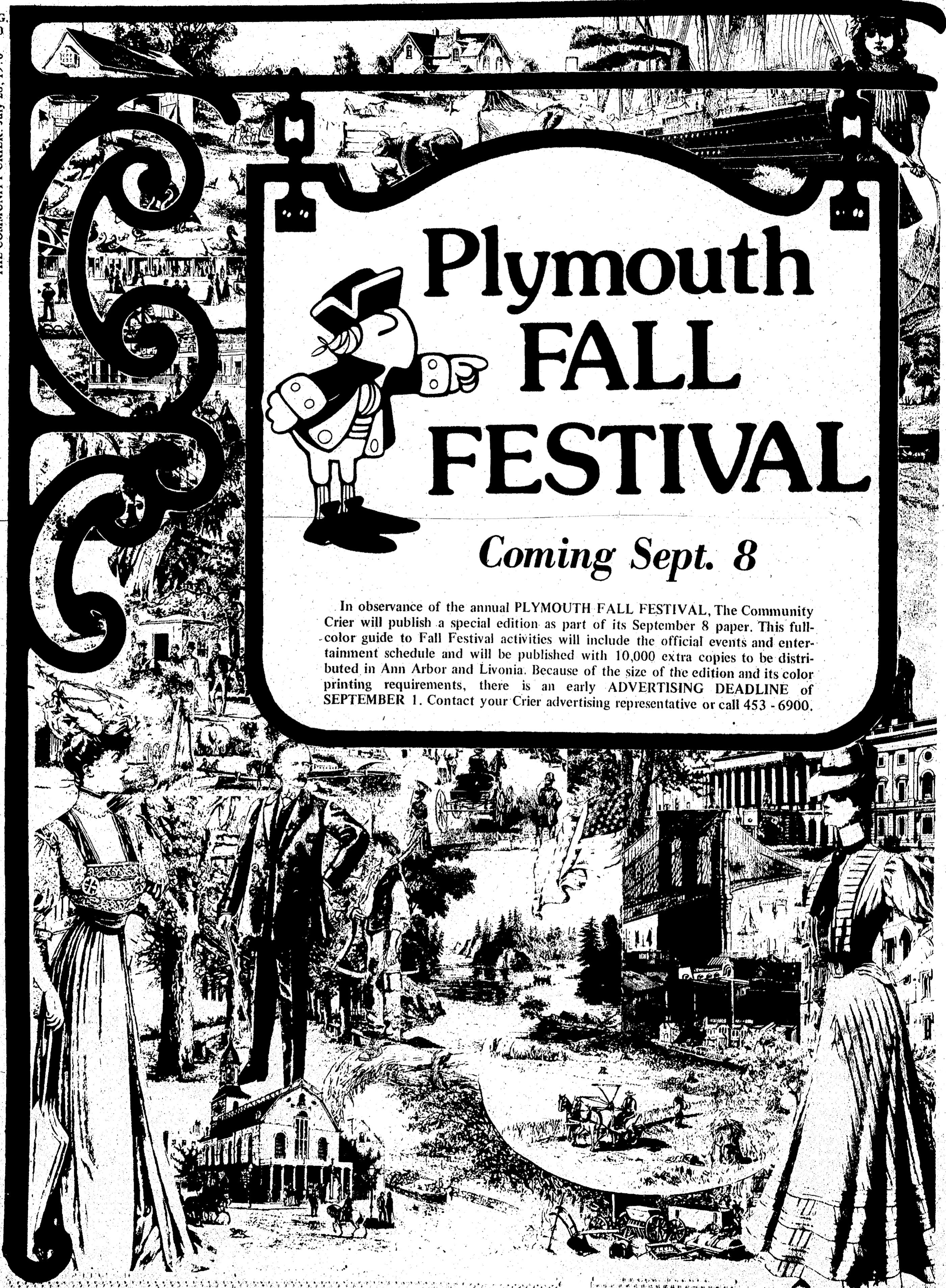
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 817 W. Ann Arbor Trail
 (in the Mayflower Hotel)
 Plymouth • 455-3311

1/2

me and mr jones

more things on sale than most stores have things

John Smith
 OF PLYMOUTH



Plymouth FALL FESTIVAL

Coming Sept. 8

In observance of the annual PLYMOUTH FALL FESTIVAL, The Community Crier will publish a special edition as part of its September 8 paper. This full-color guide to Fall Festival activities will include the official events and entertainment schedule and will be published with 10,000 extra copies to be distributed in Ann Arbor and Livonia. Because of the size of the edition and its color printing requirements, there is an early **ADVERTISING DEADLINE** of **SEPTEMBER 1**. Contact your Crier advertising representative or call 453 - 6900.



Liberty awaits paving

SOON TO BE REPAVED with a smooth coat of asphalt is this stretch of Liberty Street on the east side of Old Village. The block is one of several throughout the city to be resurfaced as part of the City of Plymouth's 1976 street paving program (Crier photo)



Fall Fest crafts sought

DISPLAYING THE CRAFTS they will enter in the Plymouth Fall Festival Arts and Crafts Show this year are (from left) Lynn Hasley, Andrea Widman and Carol Lindsay. The three are among dozens of students and adults who will display and sell their work in the Central Middle School cafeteria Saturday, Sept. 11, from 12 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 12, from 12 p.m. to 7 p.m. Admission for the event is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children accompanied by parents and 50 cents for senior citizens. Students up to 18 interested in selling their work should take it (priced) to Central Middle School cafeteria after 4 p.m. on Sept. 10. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)

Dep reassigned

Plymouth School District Deputy Supt. Dr. Earl Hogan has been assigned to the vacant post of assistant superintendent for instruction for the school year 1976-77.

Move is costly

A partial payment of \$60,660 for Ministrelli Const. Co. for relocation of the Lake Pointe water tower was approved unanimously last week by the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees.

PLYMOUTH
Low-Lee Salon

Aug. - Sept.
SPECIAL
Reg. Haircut
\$4.00

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Bill's Market
584 STARKWEATHER
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Accusations fly

Canton hopefuls differ on master plan, cops

BY KATHY KUENZER

All but one of the 15 candidates for Canton Township Board offices and about 30 residents turned out at the Township Meeting Hall last Wednesday, as the hopefuls took part in a candidates' night sponsored by the Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novu League of Women Voters and the American Association of University Women.

Candidates appearing were incumbent Supervisor Bob Greenstein and challenger Harold Stein, Democrats, and Peter undarin, Republican candidate for supervisor; Incumbent Clerk John Flodin, a Democrat, and Patricia Dombecki, Republican candidate; incumbent Treasurer Carl Parsell and challenger Anne Bradley, Democrats, and Bart Berg, Republican candidate for treasurer; an incumbent Trustee

Gerald Cheske and challengers Democrat Lynne Goldsmith, Eugene Daley, Joyce Willis and Noel Culbert, along with Republican George Hall.

Incumbent Jim Poole, a Republican candidate for trustee, was absent because of illness.

The new Canton Master Plan, Greenstein's controversial reserve police unit and accountability in government were key

issues of the evening. Among the comment of candidates were: Bundarin: "Bob Greenstein talks about a 'revolutionary' Master Plan. I call it revolutionary, too, in that it is illegal, confiscating property rights.

Stein: "Township government is your business. It's your tax dollar being spent...If I am elected you will have true accountability in Canton...please don't settle for less."

Greenstein: "Everyone (incumbents) criticizes, but no one says what they will do...all the programs we have started I ask that we have time to finish...think of what you have gotten...I believe we have earned the right to represent you for two more years."

Flodin: "I have been a clerk in Canton for 2- years...I am proud of what has happened in the last 20 years...I have a knowledge of Canton not shared by many people."

Dombecki: "I have a deep concern for the issues in the township: tapings, open government, budget controls...I support a master plan such as the Petaluma Plan...with designated industrial and commercial development and planned residential development."

Berg: "I feel my business experience can help me represent the business community...I have a background as far as employee relations...a lot there needs to be cultivated."

Bradley: "We need to hire a CPA firm in this area to audit our books, not someone 30 miles away...I believe we can cut down our mailing...we have a deputy treasurer and a full-time treasurer, yet at some meetings we don't get an accounting of the bills."

Parsell: "When I went into office I made several promises, I laid my platform before the public...I feel I have fulfilled my promises...we have had more reports than ever before... the issue is, 'how's it going to affect the homeowners if we use the programs of all our opponents?'"

Cheske: "Two years ago I came forth to run...now it's time for an accounting...there has been progress and it's been the teamwork that's transformed Canton...the administration has pledged to drastically reduce multiples and there's not been one built in the past 18 months, I have demonstrated a willingness to work."

Daley: "I have attended board meetings for the past five years... I first became really interested when the aspect of police protection came up...how can we have 'reserves' without a police force other than one man (Greenstein who is chief)...?"

Willis: "I feel qualified because I can work well with people... as office manager of the Chamber of Commerce, I learned the layout of the township and the attitudes of the businessmen... records of the Zoning Board of Appeals will show I can make fair and independent judgments..."

Goldsmith: "I believe the key township issues shouldn't be decided by a team always voting together...we need an independent member to offer independent ideas...township meetings should be shortened, open study meetings should be held and meeting rules adopted... the duties of the reserves have been increased out of proportion to their training..."

Hall: "A lot of people say township board meetings are like going to a circus... the present administration is not a stable government, but one of dictatorship...we need seven who can cooperate, yet not necessarily be of the same party..."

Culbert: "I am very concerned with the zoning plan...if we don't get federal funds, what will we do? ..somewhere the taxpayers will foot the bill... the administration is dodging the questions about the Master Plan...I would prefer to see a professional police force..."

On other topics, the candidates offered the following to audience questions: Would you appoint the present reserve police coordinator Chief of Police? Greenstein: "Yes, as soon as we have the necessity to spend \$18,000 a year to do that. Until then, I think it's foolish."

To Stein, how, if at all would you control growth in the western half of the township? "I believe it will be controlled by the sewer capacity that we have. The number of lots on the western half of the township will be controlled also by having larger lots."

To the same question, Bundarin replied: "I support the Petaluma Plan, allowing 500 units of new homes spread throughout the township per year. We should study where things are, then lay out growth in that manner."

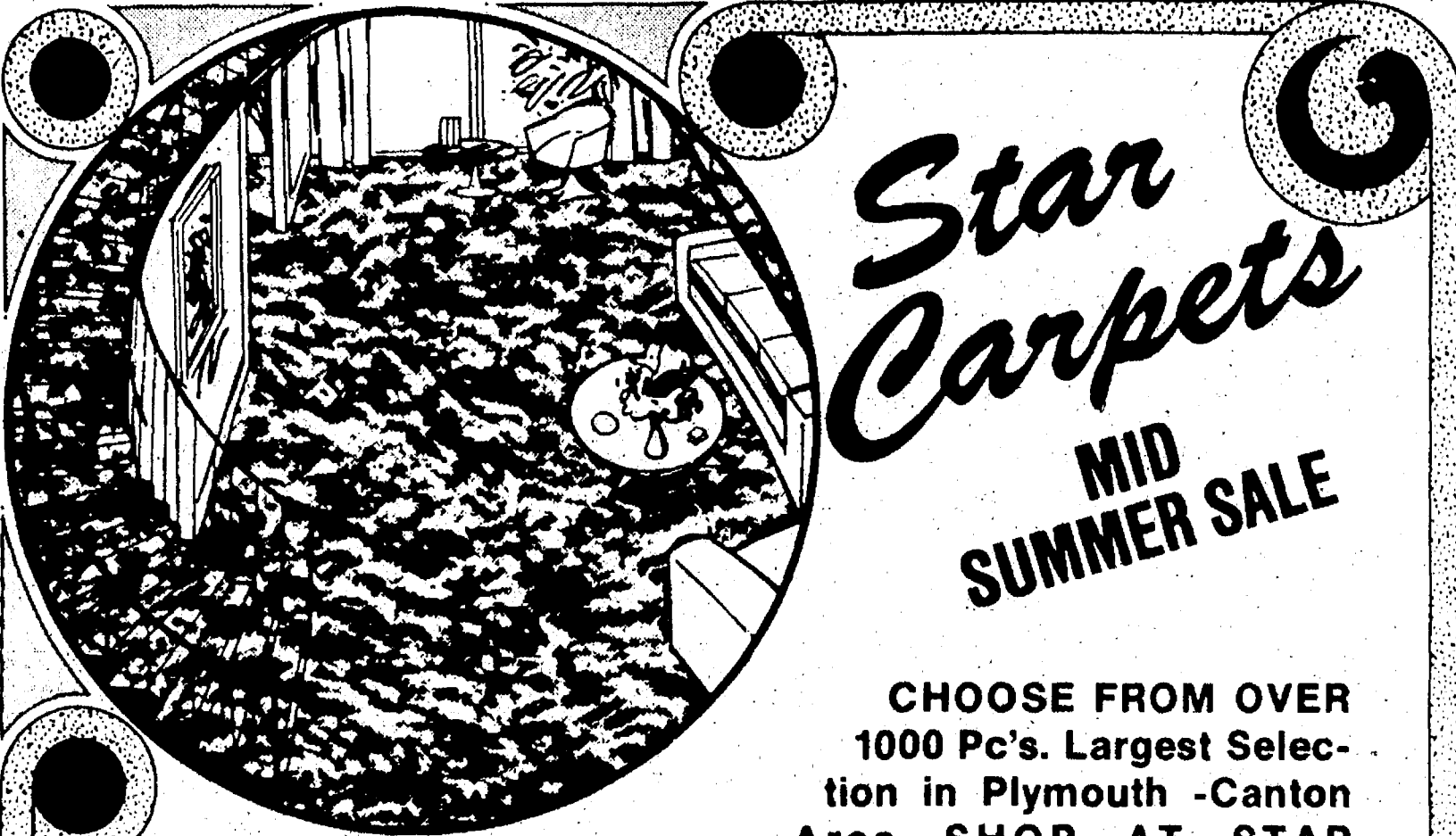
Twp. rezones for restaurant

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees last week unanimously agreed to rezone a parcel of land on Ann Arbor road west of Sheldon from residential apartment to commercial to permit construction of a Big Boy restaurant. A spokesman for the owners of the restaurant indicated that apartments would be "particularly difficult" to build there, and that the "whole structure (of the restaurant) would be made compatible to the surrounding area and an asset."

Known as the Diack Brown property, the side is now occupied by a woodworking factory.

Campbell renamed to historical group

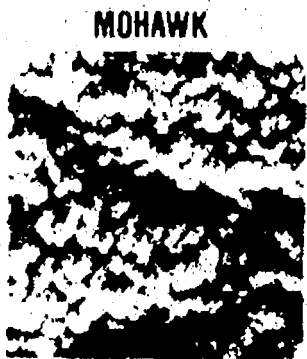
Grant Campbell, former Canton treasurer, has been reappointed as the township's representative to the Plymouth Historical Society.



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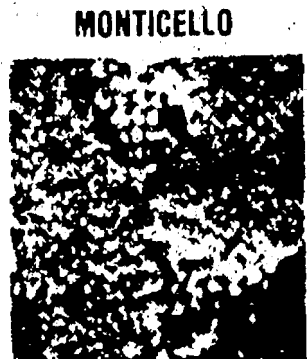
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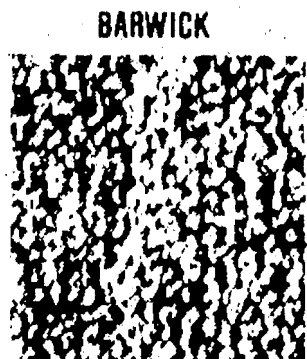
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Arrowsmith, Flaskamp seek GOP nod in county district

Two candidates will vie Aug. 3 for the Republican nomination for county commissioner in the 27th District, of which Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton are a part.

They are Owen Arrowsmith, 37, of Wayne, and Coleman Flaskamp II, 36, of Van Buren Township, both of whom say

they consider the job a "full time position."

Arrowsmith, an employe of the Wayne County Road Commission Forestry Division, says he has always judged top candidates as the "persons with the most viable solutions."

"We have a big County government - right now (we) pay more than seven mills to keep it running. While many issues are

important at the moment, the basis of most problems is money. More is being put into the county with less outward advantages to the cities and townships."

Arrowsmith says he would be "in constant touch with the people in the district," so that money would not be "channeled into projects of private and special interest groups with the taxpayers paying the freight."

He also would hold regular meetings with city and township boards to "air grievances, discuss local problems and present future county problems."

"I would have a district office which I would encourage everyone to use."

Arrowsmith promises not to vote for any expenditures without first offering constituents an opportunity to express opinions, not to vote pay raises for commissioners and not to support spending money to revitalize Detroit unless "other viable options" have been tried.

Flaskamp, a maintenance-clerk at Ford Motor Co. and an unsuccessful candidate for Wayne County Registrar of Deeds in 1972, agrees in principle with his opponent's stand on finances, but adds several other issues.

"The number one problem in Wayne County is finances, followed by the construction of a county jail, revitalizing of Detroit, particularly areas like the Port of Detroit, which would affect the whole county; and providing social services," says Flaskamp.

"In the 27th District the lawsuit against the drain commissioner and the sheriff's patrol and the question of the poor condition of township roads are main problems."

Flaskamp says he feels the jail may still have roadblocks ahead. "Already the plans for the new jail have been found not to meet code. I think this may develop into another squabble."

But while Flaskamp says he is "not a good predictor of Supreme Court decisions," he thinks they may rule in the township's favor and continue to provide patrol services.

If elected, says Falskamp, he will take a leave of absence from his present job.

SCORE finds jobs

BY LYDIE ARTHOS

Explaining the goal of Project SCORE director Byron Richardson says, "We would like to teach students salable skills so that they can work in the community."

This year, SCORE (Student Career Opportunities through Relevant Experience) has placed about 50 students in jobs working for non-profit organizations throughout the Plymouth Canton Community.

These organizations include Wayne County Road Commission, Canton Township, Plymouth State Home, Plymouth and Canton recreation departments and nearly every school in the Plymouth Community School District. CETA funds reimburse the non-profit organizations for the salary paid to students.

Persons eligible for SCORE must be between the ages of 14 and 21, residents of Wayne County, members of a low-income family or financially self-supporting and have educational goals.

Richardson says SCORE is more than just an employment agency, "We are able to maintain a personal contact with everyone in the project, he

notes. "Either my assistant, Russ Bruner, or I visit the job-site of every student every other week, and we hold a general meeting for everyone in the project twice a month."

Richardson says he tries to place students in jobs for which they are qualified and can learn. He adds "These jobs are not dead ends. Students can progress and learn new skills."

This July, Richardson, in conjunction with the Plymouth Center for Human Development, has started a job program in which three students are employed as janitorial assistants and one as a clothing clerk assistant.

"The difficulty", Richardson says, "is not only to teach these students a skill, but to motivate them to work." He adds, "once a student has a skill, he can work rather than be supported by government agency."

Project SCORE also works in conjunction with Plymouth Center, Our House and the Cultural Center to help students in trouble find jobs.

SCORE operates year round at Salem High School. Jobs are still available. For more information contact Byron Richardson at 453 - 3100.



OWEN ARROWSMITH



COLEMAN FLASKAMP II

Community deaths

Helynn Caplin dead at 66

Helynn Caplin a woman known throughout the Plymouth community for her service organization activities, died July 19 enroute to University Hospital after suffering a heart attack. She was 66.

Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Henry J. Walch officiating. Burial was in Kenyon Cemetery in Canton.

Mrs Caplin is survived by her sons, T. Tyler of Pleasanton, Calif., and Eric of Plymouth; sisters, Clara Scharmen and Mildred Hamill, both of Plymouth and seven grandchildren.

She was a member of the Plymouth Garden Club, Soroptimists and Rotary Anns, and was instrumental in getting much of the work done on the recently opened Plymouth Historical Society Museum.

Mrs. Caplin's husband Carl, who had owned a men's clothing store in Plymouth, died in 1969. Mrs. Caplin had been a secretary at the Daisy Manufacturing Company when it was located in Plymouth.

Ayers

Edward Burt Ayers, 76, of 39505 Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth Township died July 19 at his home. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. John C. Ferris officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Ayers is survived by his sons, Harry of Plymouth and James of Logansport, Ind., a sister, Marquis of Key Biscayne Fla., and four grandchildren.

He was a member of American Legion Beals post No. 32, Plymouth Hi-12, Palestine Lodge No 357 and Newburg United Methodist Church. He was a farmer.

Scheisser

William H. Scheisser, 77, of 6807 N. Territorial Rd. in Salem Township, died July 24 in Veteran's Hospital, Ann Arbor. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Kenneth Zielke officiating. Burial was in Lapham Cemetery in Salem Township.

Mr. Scheisser is survived by his wife, Eleanor; sons, Edward of Brighton and William Jr. of Connecticut; brothers, Fred and Lou of Baltimore, Md; a sister, Lillian Bittner of Baltimore; and seven grandchildren.

He was a member of Friendship Lodge No. 417, F & AM and was a retired supervisor for Ford Motor Co.

Rea

Walter R. Rea, 52 of 2088 Brookline in Plymouth Township, died July 23 in Marion, Ind. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Richard Sherrill officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Rea is survived by his wife, Wanda; sons, Danny, Ted and David; a daughter, Penny Parrish; brothers Chester L. and John R.; and three grandchildren.

He had worked as a grinder at General Motors.

Fulton

Floyd Fulton, 79, of 451 Lotz Road in Canton died July 13. Funeral Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Fulton is survived by his niece, Mrs. Winifred Albertson, and his cousin, Mrs. Gertrude Hunter.

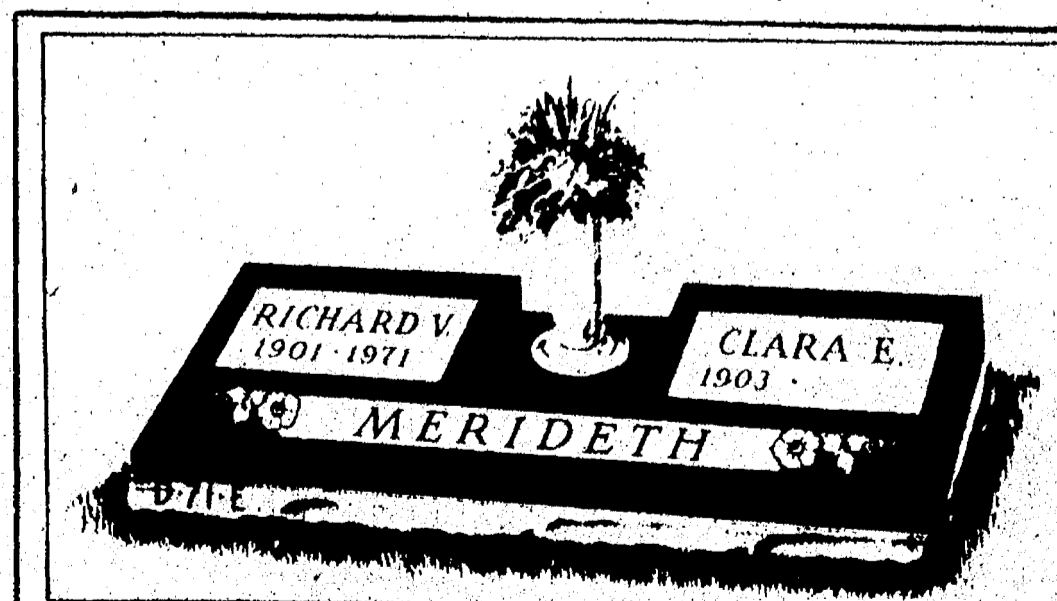
He was a farmer and a member of First Presbyterian Church.



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Township hopefuls air ideas, issues

Crossing guards, consolidation and police protection were issues on the minds of most candidates for Plymouth Township offices last Thursday, as they presented their ideas before a sparse audience at a League of Women Voters candidates night.

Of the three candidates for supervisor, two, Greg Dean and Tom Notebaert, were on hand. Soren Pedersen was absent.

In their opening statements, Notebaert said the township should share in the cost of providing crossing guards on school corners, while Dean stressed the importance of reasonable, controlled growth in the township.

Dean said consolidation with the city was a "rational, practical way to go," but said he could envision no consolidation unless the city withdrew its petitions to annex the township.

He advocated regional planning with surrounding communities, and said an area recreation authority "might not be a bad place to start working with consolidation."

Notebaert said his background in real estate - he will give up his broker's license if elected, he says - gives him land planning and zoning "expertise."

"I would not be hasty about sewer and water extensions," he said, adding, "We could be faced with great pressures when the expressways are done."

Dean said he was skeptical about the need for a two mill levy to start a township police department. State Police protection may improve when their new police post in Northville is completed later this year, he added.

Only four of 11 candidates for two township trusteeships appeared, Maurice Breen, Weyona Lee Fidge, Nathan Frank and Loyd Sharland. Absent were David Broad, Michael Griffin, James Levitte, Andrew R. Pruner, Barbara Saunders and George Wheeler.

Frank, a Wayne County Sheriff's deputy, said he supported both police and fire millages on the Aug. 3 ballot, while opposing the proposed charter of the City of Plymouth Heights. He said he supports township participation in the funding of school crossing guards.

He added, however, "It's only fair the township has a say-so in how our money is spent." Sharland praised the budget work of current township offi-

cial. saying, "I'd like to see that kind of government continued."

He cited the township's purchase of Hill Top Golf Course as an example of ways the township could preserve open space. "There isn't much agricultural land left," he said.

Said Ms. Fidge, "we should look at the community as a sleeping giant." She said open space could be saved only through "consistent zoning." She said she opposed hunting in the township and expressed guarded support for a new attempt to establish an area-wide recreational authority. She said she supported crossing guard subsidy by the township.

Breen called for openness in township government. He suggested the township employ ordinances officers to enforce local ordinances in lieu of a professional police department. He too said he had reservations about establishment of a recreation authority.

Levitte, in a letter to the League of Women Voters said, "past officials have not adequately represented the middle income homeowners. He said he supported the police millage, would not share the cost of crossing guards, and favored consolidation and preservation of farmland.

Also fielding questions were incumbent Clerk Helen Richardson and Treasurer Joe West, both of whom are unopposed both in the primary and general election.

City, Twp. eye block grants

Plymouth and Plymouth Township shares of of federal Block Grant funds are still up in the air, but both communities apparently feel certain they will get most of what they requested this year.

Although one of Plymouth's initial requests was disallowed because of a challenge from the Coalition for Block Grant Compliance, an independent watchdog of housing funds, the city will be receiving at least \$36,750 to be used in several projects.

Plymouth's request for \$29,250 for a parking study was disallowed, but City Manager Fred Yockey says he doesn't feel the city has actually "lost any funds."

"We haven't lost anything - that is a misnomer," said Yockey. "The project has only been disallowed. We have only



Old Crier home gone

ONCE THE HOME of The Community Crier, this old gray house at 447 S. Harvey was torn down recently. Owners of the property plan to build shops there. Offices of The Crier are now located across the street and a block down, at 572 S. Harvey. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Politicos: signs need Twp. permits

Plymouth Township Building Inspector Jim Briggs has cautioned candidates posting signs in the township to take out permits. Otherwise, he says, the township will tear the signs down. Some signs have been removed already.

had to move up the next priority item."

Yockey said the city would be receiving \$6,000 for the demolition of a city owned building behind City Hall; \$6,750 for the improvement of Tonquish Creek Park way with

sidewalks and drives between Tonquish Creek Manor and Harvey Street; \$18,000 for the construction of shuffleboard s and shelters and \$6,000 for ramp sidewalks in the Old Village Business District

Plymouth Township's application has also been reported to have been partially disallowed, but Supervisor J.D McLaren said yesterday he had "not yet been advised" by county officials on the status of the funding.

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Crissey, Dave Thomann named

Canton coach picks aids

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Newly appointed Canton head football coach Dave Schuele announced Monday the hiring of two assistants to his new football staff.

Longtime Plymouth teacher and coach Fred Crissey has been assigned to head the junior football program. Crissey, the head baseball coach at Canton, was a middle school football coach last season. He also coaches the Canton freshman basketball team.

Crissey was a former varsity assistant to Jim Muneio two years ago. Muneio is the ex-Canton head football coach who resigned last April.

"A wealth of experience and a wide knowledge of football," is the way Schuele described Crissey's role in his programs. Crissey is currently the physical education teacher at Central Middle School.

Appointed to the varsity staff was Dave Thomann, younger brother of Fred Thomann, the Salem High head basketball coach.

Schuele said he was "fortunate to get someone of his (Dave's) caliber."

Thomann has the experience of playing continental and professional football in the past. He just received his degree from Eastern Michigan University and will student teach in the area this fall. His main degree of study is special education.

Schuele is expected to announce the rest of his coaching staff later in the week.

An organizational meeting has been set for all Canton students, both returning and incoming males, who are interested in get-

the Crier Sports

ting involved in the Canton football program.

The meeting will take place next Wednesday, Aug. 4 at the Canton Auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be to introduce the new coaching staff to

all the students who wish to participate in Canton football this fall.

The schedule for the rest of the activities in the month of August, in preparation for the season opener against Bentley will be discussed.

Plymouth Koufax end season in 2nd place

The end of the regular season for the Plymouth Sandy Koufax league squad came on a losing note Sunday as the team lost a position game to first place Garden City 4-2.

The loss, along with a 6-5 victory, over JJ Curran on Thursday, gave Plymouth a split for the week.

Plymouth ended the regular season with a 9-5 record, while Garden City captured the Red Division title with a 12-2 mark.

Plymouth will compete next week in a district tournament it will host.

The runs in the first and one more in the second were all Garden City needed, as Plymouth could muster only two tallies in the fourth.

A four-run third inning plus a gift run in the sixth allowed Plymouth to beat Curran. Two errors and a base on balls scored the winning run in the sixth.

Dennis Howell, in relief of Chris Mallow, picked up the victory.

John Carpenter and Curt Guideau led the Plymouth hitting attack with two hits each.

This Plymouth squad will now represent the community in Sandy Koufax district action this Friday (July 30) when they play a first round tournament game at 9 a.m. at Central Middle School.

Plymouth hosts both the Mantle and Koufax district contests this season.



Batters score 55 runs

TEE BALL SLUGGERS dominated the league's championship game last week, when the Athletics won the title over the Cubs, 31-24. This season's tee-ball league featured the play of 26 girls along with boys in the seven and eight year old competition. A total of 303 players registered for this year's league. Officials say 70 girls are needed to start a separate league, (Crier photo by Dennis O'Connor)

Pierce heads to U-M

Dave Pierce, 1975 graduate of Salem High School will be playing baseball for the University of Michigan Wolverines next season.

Pierce signed to attend U-M last month and will begin his education in the fall.

Pierce was the Salem Rocks leadoff hitter and second baseman for the 1975-76 season. Pierce was one of the squads' most reliable and consistent ball players during these seasons which produced consecutive league crowns and a state championship in 1975.

Pierce batted for .365 and .380 averages during his prep seasons at Plymouth, setting season and career records for hits and at bats. He was voted All Sub 8 both seasons.

Pierce will hopefully fill the shoes at a vacated spot in the Wolverines lineup where senior captain and second baseman

Dick Walterhouse graduated last season.

Pierce a 3.7 student at Salem, will be a Business Education major at U-M. He also received letter of interest from Eastern Michigan, St. Clair Community College, Michigan State and Arizona Universities.



DAVE PIERCE

Kittens take Jr. title

The Kittens are the champions of the G Junior league for the 1976 season.

They were playoff victors in competition last week, defeating the Jays in the championship 13-11 Friday night. They first defeated the Rockettes 12-3 on Monday and tamed the Dolphins 17-6 on

Wednesday en route to the championship.

The Jays defeated the Wrens 11-10 and the Glads 6-0 en route to the finale.

The Dolphins defeated the Flames 16-5, while the Glads beat the Bunnies 12-11 before falling in second round action.

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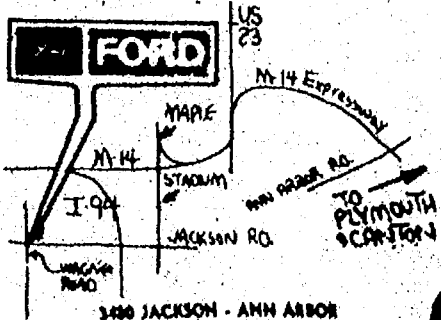
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Junior Olympians run, jump and toss at CEP

The annual Junior Olympic competition for the Plymouth-Canton community was held Thursday at the Centennial Park field.

Girls and boys, ages 10-15, competed in different events at the CEP tracks. The winners travel to Wayne State tomorrow, July 29, for the Detroit Metro Area Youth Fitness Track Meet.

More than 80 cities from around the state will send their winners to compete at Wayne.

The Jr. Olympic competition was run in cooperation with the Canton and Plymouth Parks and Recreation offices.

RUNNING LONG JUMP

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Girls Class C
Pat Rudzwick
Girls Class B
Katy Heaton
Boys Class B
Pat Mulligan
Girls Class A
Leslie Bublin
50 YARD DASH
Girls Class C
Shelly Staszal
Boys Class C
Craig Catalo

Girls Class B
Joan Mack
Boys Class B
Dan Muraske
Girls Class A
Sheryl Place
Boys Class A
Ron Bissonette
SHUTTLE RELAY
Class C
Debbie Glomski
Laurie Burdziak
Chuck Berghoff
Richard Place



SPRINTING TO THE FINISH LINE In the 50-yard dash competition are three boys who competed in Thursday's Junior Olympics at the Centennial Park track. (Crier photo by Dennis O'Connor)

Vettese softballers win 2nd straight tourney

A dramatic last inning three run homer by Barb Smith gained a second tournament victory in as many months for the Vettese Builders women's slow pitch softball team.

Vettese, ranked first in regular Plymouth league competition, easily won a 10-team weekend tourney last month in Walled Lake. The women continued their successes last weekend in South Lyon with another tourney triumph, more trophies and added honors in representing the Plymouth Canton community.

After successive triumphs on Friday and Saturday by the scores of 27-3 and 12-0, Vettese was forced to play three games on Sunday before winning the double elimination event in South Lyon.

The local squad played a host team from South Lyon in its first Sunday game and won the defensive battle 6-3 to remain the only undefeated team.

Vettese competed against this same South Lyon squad in a championship game that would have won it all, but South Lyon

forces the builders to another game, handing them their first loss in an 11-10 thriller that went 11 innings.

Vettese found itself behind 4-1 in the seventh inning of the deciding contest, its third against the same South Lyon squad, but a five run rally won the tourney.

Liv Way and Sandy Modowski started the stanza with back to back singles and Julie Shearer walked to load the bases.

Phyllis Cunningham singled home one run to make it 4-2 and Sue Myrtle was safe on a fielder's choice to score another.

With two on and two out, it was time for Smith's blast a three run homer to leftfield.

The round tripper combined with outstanding fielding plays in left, earned Smith most valuable players honors for the tourney.

Cunningham pitched five games, including 25 innings on Sunday, to record all the decisions.

Cheryl Szczdrowski, Peg Boyce, Wayne Smith and Myrtel were leading hitters in the five games.

Winners in Class (14-15 year olds) Class B (12 - 13) and Class C (10-11) in each event are as follows:

SOFTBALL THROW

GIRLS CLASS A

Lisa Ganon
Girls Class B
Rhonda Garlitz
Girls Class C

Boys Class B

Pearlier Cunningham
Boys Class B
Greg Pirdham
Boys Class C
John Cannon

STANADING HOP STEP AND JUMP

Boys Class C
Jeff Nelson
Girls Class C
Ann Glomski

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Girls Class A
Linda White
Girls Class B
Donna Baldwin

Grist Class C
Jill Valli
Boys Class A
Eric Muck

Boys Class B
Scott Bublin
Boys Class C
Dan O'Connor

RUNNING HOP STEP AND JUMP

Boys Class B
Mark Zamarka
CHIN UP
Boys Class B
Mark Gannon
Boys Class C
Mike Planey

Pairings set for Mantle, Koufax tourney

Pairings have been set for the annual Mickey Mantle and Sandy Koufax summer baseball tournaments, scheduled this season for Plymouth's Central Middle School.

The tourney format finds games played at 9 a.m. noon, 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. Thursday through Sunday July 29 - August 1.

Koufax participants will begin action Thursday morning, with Plymouth playing Detroit ABC.

Lansing faces Huron Valley (Ann Arbor) at noon, with the winners of these two games playing at 3 p.m. The losers square off at 6 p.m.

Opening round in the Mantle tourney sees Lansing against DiPonio (Salem) at 9 a.m. on Friday. Kronk of Detroit will face the Plymouth merchants (Canton High at noon. Detroit DSABF, which drew a bye in the random selection, will play the winner of the first game at 3 p.m.

If the Merchants win their final two games of the season this week, the Canton squad would qualify for a tournament in Dayton, Ohio, and would skip this Plymouth district. Detroit DSABF will then face Kronk

in the noon game if Canton is successful.

After these four games on Thursday and Friday, the double elimination format continues on Saturday and Sunday until a winner is determined.

Mike Michalik and Al

Campbell, both Plymouth coaches, are the tournament directors for Koufax and Mantle respectively.

There is no admission charge to these games and concessions will be sold at the field.



ANOTHER RUNNER churns around third base in last Wednesday's playoff championship in Canton softball action. Details of the finale are on p.28 (Crier photo by Dennis O'Connor)

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as to who the B Men's Division champions should be. Both squads finished the regular season with identical 12-4 records

with the playoff game deciding the victor.

Gary Truskowski led the game off with a homerun for Caesars, and they never fell behind from that point. Caesars hit only one more homerun, when Claude Tunison blasted a three run shot in the fourth.

Clark gave up early, as Caesars just kept hittin line drives all over the place throughout the rest of the game.

The seventh inning was the slate in the wound when Caesars picked up 17 runs on 15 hits, sending 21 men to the plate.

Truskowski and John Raimer each picked up five hits for the winners.

The victory gave Caesars the B division title and a berth in the Inter City Tournament in Allen Park on Aug. 23.

Mobil Lounge and Moeller finished in a tie for first place in the Canton Women's slow pitch softball league last week. Both squads met to decide the victor in a playoff game last week with Mobil prevailing 12-6 in a real thriller.

The game began Tuesday night in the rain and Moeller appeared to have an easy victory as they went into the fourth inning with a 10-2 lead. The rains then came harder, and the contest was washed out with no decision.

The next evening Moeller came on strong again with five runs in the first inning by a two run homer by Brenda Pollack.

Mobil picked up one in the second as Donna Ramsey singled

in Kathy Hibler, who had doubled.

Then in the fourth Mobil struck hard with five runs to tie it a 6-6.

In the fifth Mobil put it away with six more runs.

Mobil will receive trophies for the victory and an opportunity to play in the Michigan Parks and Recreation Association State Finals in Farmington Hills next month.

Canton softball stats

CANTON SOFTBALL LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS		
DIVISION A		
McMurray Ins	14	2 0
Smith Realty	13	3 1
Massey Cad.	9	7 4
Ply. Equip	6	10 8
Perlongo Exc.	4	12 10
Latin Quarter	2	14 12
Women's League		
Mobil Lounge	7	2 0
Moeller	7	2 0
Meijer	4	5 3
College Park	0	9 7
Division B		
Little Caesar	12	4 0
Clark Block	12	4 0

Dearborn Fab.	10	6 2
Dearborn Fab.	10	6 2
Star Furn.	10	6 2
Deer Creek	7	9 5
Meijer Thirty	6	10 6
K Mart	6	10 6
Strock Ins.	5	11 7
Good Nurs.	4	12 8

LAST WEEKS' RESULTS
Derr Creek 11, K Mart 10;
Massey 24, Latin Quarter 12;

Smith Realty 19, McMurray 17
Little Caesar 34, Clrk Block 3;
Mobil Lounge 12, Moeller 6



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G Sr. stats

FINAL STANDINGS
AMERICAN

Angels	10	4	x
Tigers	8	6	2
Orioles	5	9	5
Red Sox	1	13	9

NATIONAL

Dodgers	14	0	x
Braves	9	5	5
Phillies	6	8	8
Pirates	3	11	11

LAST WEEKS RESULTS

tuesday July 20
ALL GAMES RAINED OUT
Wednesday July 21
Braves 21, Pirates 15; Orioles 11,
Red Sox 10; Angels 10, Tigers 9;
Dodgers 17, Phillies 6

Thursday July 22
Dodgers 12, Orioles 3; Angels 8,
Phillies 5; Red Sox 19, Pirates 12;
Tigers 16, Braves 15

Friday July 23
Angels 10, Braves 8; Orioles 7,
Phillies 0; Dodgers 7, Red Sox 0;
Tigers 10, Pirates 6

Massey clings to lead

Division A slow pitch action saw Don Massey continue its winning ways by shutting out Teledyne 12-0. Jim Hauncher paced Massey with four hits and scored two runs.

All Star Sports remained a game back of Massey by winning big twice last week - first over R and J 17 - 2 and later in the week 18-1 over Metro Club. Hitting heroes for All Star in the R and J game were third baseman Larry Ruzsas with four hits and left center fielder Ken Hower with three hits. In the Metro Club game All Star scored early and often with Bill Luin and Larry Holt leading the way with three hits apiece.

In Division B Golden Coin and Oasis Golf Center squared off for the division leadership, and Golden Coin came away a 7-4 victor in a wellplayed ballgame. Golden Coin was ahead 3-2 until the top of the sixth when Oasis scored a run to tie the game at 3-3.

The bottom of the sixth proved to be Oasis' downfall as the Coin scored four times on five hits to put the game out of reach. Oasis answered with a

single run in the top of the seventh but fell short and also dropped into second place.

There were no individual stars for Golden Coin as a balanced hitting attack and good defense proved to be a winner.

It looks like a battle for the fourth and final playoff spot is also shaping up in B division between Stahl Manufacturing and Side Street Pub. Stahl split their two games first by dropping a 16-8 decision to Cap and Cork and then whipping Geneva Presbyterian 9-2. Meanwhile Side street took Garfield Auto 6-1 to remain a half game ahead of Stahl.

Monday Wednesday shows Little Caesar's still leading the division by three games, but now Bee Jays has moved into second place ahead of Master Collision. There lies the possibility of a three team playoff for the fourth spot here also between St. Peter's Beer Cooler and Trading Post.

Tuesday Thursday Modified action was completed with no changes either as Box Bar finished on top with a perfect 14-0 record. Lanes finished win second place at 12-2, its only losses to the Box.

Elks win another division title

The Plymouth Elks (Salem High School) of the Connie Mack summer baseball league have won another division championship this season.

The Elks started very slowly in the summer action, dropping its first four games of the season.

Plymouth has now rebounded to a 9-6 record, including victories in its last three games which vaults the squad to the foirst place spot in its division.

The Elks now compete in post-season tournament action in Saginaw.

The Elks last two victory came on Saturday, 6-1 over Redford, and Thursday 5-1 over Bentley's junior varsity squad.

Bruce Gerish went all the way on the mound, hurling a nine-hitter for his second victory of the season against Redford. Gerish struck out four.

Ben Wilcox, who is hitting at a .400 clip this season, went three for four to lead the Elks attack. Tom Chiatialis added two hits and knocked in three runs.

Chiatialis struck out 14 batters in the victory against Bentley JV, as he went all the way on the mound for his fourth win of the season. Chiatialis allowed just three hits.

A three - run homer by Bob Smith in the fifth inning won the game. Mitch Symonds was the Elks leading hitter with two of the team's total of eight safeties.

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Plymouth softball standings



PLYMOUTH PARKS AND REC MODIFIED SOFTBALL FINAL STANDINGS

Monday Wednesday			
	W	L	GB
Little Caesars	13	1	x
Master Collision	9	5	4
Bee Jays	8	6	5
St Peters	6	8	7
Beer Cooler	6	8	7
Trading Post	6	8	7
Papa Geppetos	4	10	9
D Js	4	10	9
Tuesday Thursday			
Boc Bar	14	0	x
Lanes	12	2	2
The Elements	7	7	7
Johns Boron	7	7	7
Corsis	6	8	8
Bills Market	5	9	9
Seven Eleven	5	9	9
Plymouth Stamping	0	14	14

Last Weeks Results:
Johns Boron WF, Corsis LF; Box Bar 11, Seven Eleven 0; Lanes 31, Ply. Stamping 4;
Bills's Market 12, Johns Boron 10; The Elements WF, Corsis LF; Papa Geppetos 14, Beer Cooler 4; Little Caesars 4, St. Peters 3; Master Collision 10, Dr. Js 4; Trading Post 11, Bee Jays 10; St. Peters WF, Papa Geppeto's LF; Beer Cooler 7, Dr Js 4; Little Caesars 11, Trading Post 8; Master Collision 10, Bee Jays 5

WOMEN'S SLOW PITCH STANDINGS

Vettese building	10	1	x
Daly Drive In	8	3	2

Century 21	7	3	2½
ACMIC	5	5	4½
Mich. Tractor	4	6	5½
Sun Plastics	1	9	8½
Sin Drome Lounge	1	9	8

Last Week's Results:
Sin Drome 13, Sun Plastic 4; ACMIC WF, Vettese LF

MEN'S SLOW PITCH DIV A

Massey Cad.	11	2	x
All Star Sport	10	3	1
R and J	8	5	3
Adistra	7	6	4
Wagenschutz	7	6	4
Pukett Plumbing	6	7	5
Mih. Boiler	5	8	6
Metrol Club	3	10	8
Teledyne	2	12	9

DIVB

Golden Coin	11	1	x
Oasis Golf	10	2	1
Can n Cork	10	3	1½
Stahl	7	6	4½
Side Street	7	6	4½
Garfield Auto	4	9	7½
Geneva	2	11	9½
Schraders	0	13	11½

Last Weeks Results
All Star 17, R and J 2; Don Massey 12, Teledyne 0; Stahl 9, Geneva 2; Golden Coin 7, Oasis 4; Adistra 16, Pukett 13; Wagenschutz 13, Mich Boiler 10; All Star 18, Metro Club 1; Geneva 19, Schraders 8; Can n Cork 16, Stahl 8; Side Street 7, Garfield 0

Spartans stay perfect

E LEAGUE as of July 25

Spartans	13	0	x
Wolverines	10	3	3
Buckeyes	7	6	6
Badgers	6	7	7
Hawkeyes	3	10	10
Wildcats	0	13	13

LAST WEEKS RESULTS:
Monday July 19
Badgers 10, Hawkeyes 9; Spartans WF, Wildcats LF; Wolverines 10, Buckeyes 6
Thursday July 22
Spartans WF, Badgers LF; Buckeyes 9, Hawkeyes 6; Wolverines 14, Wildcats 7

F LEAGUE as of July 29

Hawkeyes	11	2	x
Wolverines	11	2	x
Buckeyes	7	6	4
Spartans	7	6	4
Wildcats	2	11	9
Badgers	1	12	10

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Monday July 19
Hawkeyes 17, Spartans 3; Wolverines 16, Wildcats 1; Buckeyes 6, Badgers 3
Wednesday July 21
Hawkeyes 7, Badgers 3; Spartans 7, Wolverines 3; Wildcats 13, Buckeyes 9

ALL STAR BETH MYRTLE races to second base in the G senior classic played last week at Centennial Park. Myrtle, who represents the Phillies, helped the National League to a 9-7 victory. American-League first baseman, Erin Moore of the Red Sox watches the play develop. (Crier photo by Dennis O'Connor).

Nats win, 9-7

In the G senior league All Star game Friday night, the National League won 9-7 over the Americans in the first annual classic of the new league.

The National started out with an early lead and held off the rallying American squad to record the victory.

This year's group of all Stars include:

G SENIOR ALL STARS NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Marlene McKineley
Lisa Olds

Toni Forbring
Mihelle Bahlow

Denise Stuebben

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Cahty Hoelscher

Doris Hoelscher

Julie Lynch

Beth Myrtle

DODGERS

Joann Sommerville

Kathy Gardner

Terri Tripp

Cindy Stevens

Jill Pedersen

BRAVES

Laura Arnold

Terry Bartell

Carla Campbell

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Terrie Stanley

Manager Max Sommerville

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Sue McDowell

Pam Schipan

Brenda Davis

Stacy Shuman

ORIOLES

Beckl Bell

Sue Evans

Kathy Somers

Peggy Somers

Sue Farwell

TIGERS

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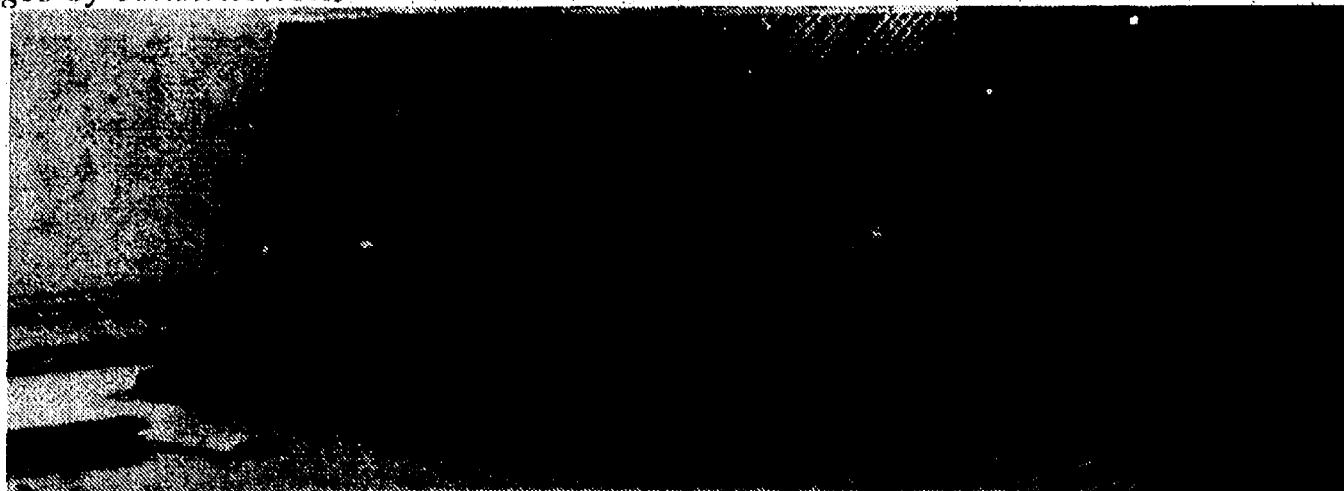
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Manager Walt Lowe

SNEAK PREVIEW

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Editor:
 Giddy -ap..Gee-Whoa - Back up Haw Eassy - Whoa - Back up, Steaddy - Eassy Whooa - -
 The above language is familiar to old timers, but younger residents may wonder about such gibberish.
 First we should describe a 'team.' To a farmer, a team usually meant a pair or more of horses or mules harnessed and used to perform tasks requiring

power on farms, ranches, in lumbering, etc.

Two to five horse teams were used for power on farms in this area before the introduction of the farm tractor. The signals from a team driver were usually as follows:

- Giddy - ap or Gidap - Order to go ahead.
- Whoa or Whoo - Stop.
- Gee - veer right
- Haw - veer left
- Back up - reverse

It should be noted that a team of two, three, four or more horses was invariably controlled by the driver, who called out all orders to the team. However, the driver also held a pair of reins, which were securely fastened to a 'Bit' in each horse's mouth. (Tough mouthed horses were fitted with 'pinch' bits in their mouth). If the team did not respond to verbal command, a tug on the reins by the driver sharply pinched the 'bit' on the horse's tongue to remind them to do what the driver ordered.

We farmers thought that during these days when so much self credit is usurped by a "TEAM" it would be well to let those unfamiliar with teams know that -
 A team is always under direction and orders from one driver (even football teams)


A team is under the ultimate control of one man by means of reins (or strings) and the string or reins controlled team is not allowed freedom of action.

In conclusion, we urge all voters to vote for candidates who are not a team with strings or reins attached who must respond to the driver.

The American nation was founded by men of independent minds working together to achieve fair and equitable treatment for all.

STANLEY GILL

If you are fighting mad. . .



Get it out
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 To the editor

Canton needs trustee who'll be independent

Editor:
 As the former chairperson of the Canton Citizens Advisory Council, president of the Windsor Park Civic Association and ex-supporter and Greenstein campaigner, I have had an inside view of the Greenstein in action. After witnessing Greenstein's lack of respect for the truth and vicious personal attacks against those who chose to disagree with them, I could not help but become disenchanted with the contrast between what Canton had been promised and what and how it was actually being delivered.

Focus for example, on the Mocerri Compromise. Greenstein would have you believe it was a total victory for the township. But it was a compromise, and the essence of a compromise is each party giving on certain points. We would have to be unbelievably naive to think developer Dick Lewiston, with his substantial financial holdings, is any babe in the woods who could be led down the garden path by an aspiring politician of the caliber of Robert E. Greenstein.

Likewise we would have to be unbelievably naive to swallow Greenstein and group's recent prattle about the necessity of electing their entire "team" to work together."

The present Greenstein entourage has demonstrated an enthusiastic willingness to travel with their leader while ignoring the implications of the trip.

For this reason I view an independent trustee as a mandatory safety valve for Canton Township. This "independence" does not preclude any trustee from "working together" when an issue merits support.

I believe trustee candidate Lynne Goldsmith has demonstrated by action rather than rhetoric, a sincere interest in Canton. She has conducted an issue oriented campaign which Greenstein has tried to cloud with innuendoes and wailings of "petty politics." But I believe we are not as naive as Greenstein and crowd would have us. Canton voters will be able to discern who is really guilty of "petty politics" and dismantle the mob by electing independents of the quality of Lynn Goldsmith.

E.A. HAMANN

Are sports also 'basics'?

Editor:
 How is it that I gave my votes to Dick Arlen and Flossie Tonda so that they could supposedly "work to provide our schools with sound and quality education," while at the last board meeting they actually voted to cut out teaching staff and instead save the sports program?!!

How do sports figure into the 3 'R's'?

FOILED AGAIN,
 LOUISE MINOR
 P.S. I knew I should have voted for Marda Benson!

Upsets galore mark Canton tourney

Canton Township's post season tournament began with a band last week as A and B men's division teams faced each other for the first time this year. The tournament is a 12-team double elimination set up. Going into second round action, there are three B teams and one A team remaining undefeated. Division winners McMurray and Little Caesars doubt compete in this tourney.

The first night showed no surprises as Perlongo outclassed Latin Quarter 14-5, Plymouth Equipment struggled past last place Good's Nursery 12 - 8, Massey squeaked past K Mart 14-13, and Deer Creek beat even rated Meijer 10-9.

Upsets were the name of the game the following night, however.

First Perlongo knocked off Smith Realty 7-6, and Dearborn Fabricating beat Plymouth Equipment 19-18.

In twilight games, Star Furniture edged Massey 10-9, and Deer Creek easily took care of shell shocked Clark Block 19-5.

Deer Creek Dearborn Fab. Star Furniture and Perlongo re-

main undefeated and will battle it out in the winner's bracket this week. But the loser's bracket

may produce the winner with teams like Smith Realty, Massey and Plymouth Equipment still in the race. The final game is slated for this Friday July 30 at 6:15.

Canton stars battle Sunday

The Canton Township slow pitch softball league will hold two all star games this year, one for each division.

This Sunday, Aug. 1 the B division all stars will face division champion Little Caesar at 4 p.m. A Division champs,

McMurray Insurance will meet the allstars from that division at 2:30 p.m.

The doubleheader will be held at the Canton fields at Cherry Hill and Canton Center Rds.

Next week's Crier Sports section will include the names of the All-Stars.

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Non-cooperation hurts Canton CAC

Cont. from Pg. 4

goetten done with some sort of study or something and the list was on his desk or at least handy."

Says Greenstein, "They asked us two weeks ago for a list of homeowners and we have been so busy we've not had a chance to compile a complete list." He said he offered Foust a partial list.

Foust says he was never offered a partial list, nor has he hear anything about on. He adds, however, that the incident was just one of "several times when we've requested things and haven't heard back."

While CAC members awaited word from the administration, members of the township board were also left out of CAC decision-making.

Trustee Jim Poole said he was never consulted about the names one CAC member submitted for membership last fall.

"Bob (Greenstein) screened them himself, evidently," he says.

According to the chairman of the CAC, Tom Quinn, the CAC has never officially submitted names for membership. "I understand individuals may have on their own suggested names to individual board members," he says, "In no way is this to be construed as an official act of

the CAC. The CAC's position is that all appointments will come from the township board. It's not our job to get members, that's a board (of trustees) responsibility."

According to the minutes of the June 28 CAC meeting, Greenstein said he consulted the board of trustees about a suggested member for the CAC from southwest Canton, and that the board "Didn't know Gary Kniffen, that the board felt there was already too much representation from" that area.

The suggestion was never brought before the board.

Greenstein said the minutes were incorrect, however. "Please understand that I in no way intended to - nor did I actually suggest - that I was speaking for the board. When I speak to you, I speak either personally or as a representative for the administration."

"Not only would I not presume to speak for the board, but often should not like even to be associated with some of the board members long enough to speak for them."

Foust said his minutes "were taken verbatim from notes I made at the meeting."

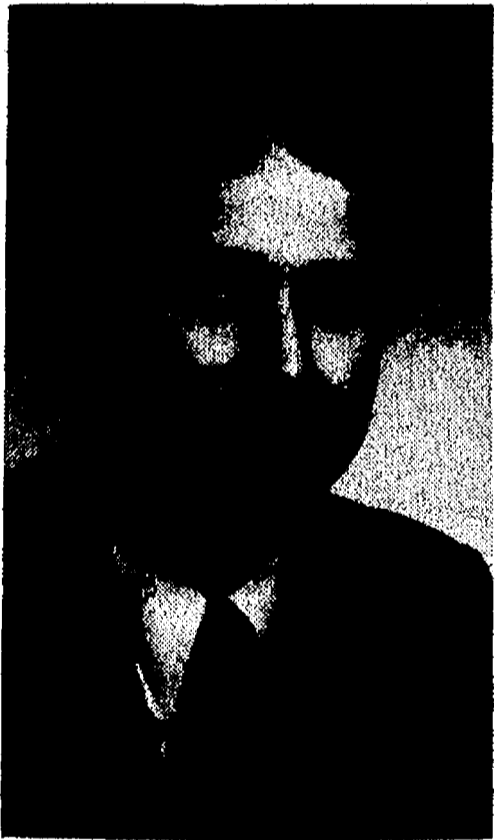
As recording secretary, he is responsible for notifying the group's dwindling membership of meeting dates. On at least one occasion, however, a post card bearing his name has gone out notifying members of a meeting date without his being notified.

In response to criticism of his relations with the CAC, Greenstein said, "They (the CAC) have as much capability of finding answers as I do. They're supposed to help the board, not burden it."

Some CAC members counter, however, that their "capability of finding answers" has been thwarted by Greenstein's office.

"It's an exercise in futility," one member concluded. They want to steer us to issues they want us to look at. That's all right, but there are other things too.

"The whole thing is such a damn joke. It would have promise if it had interest from people in the community, but that's unlikely, the way things are run."



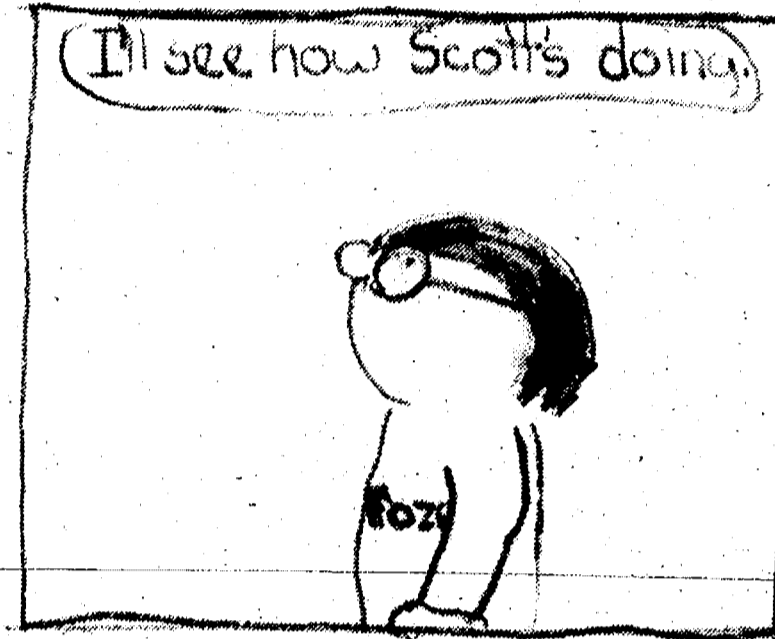
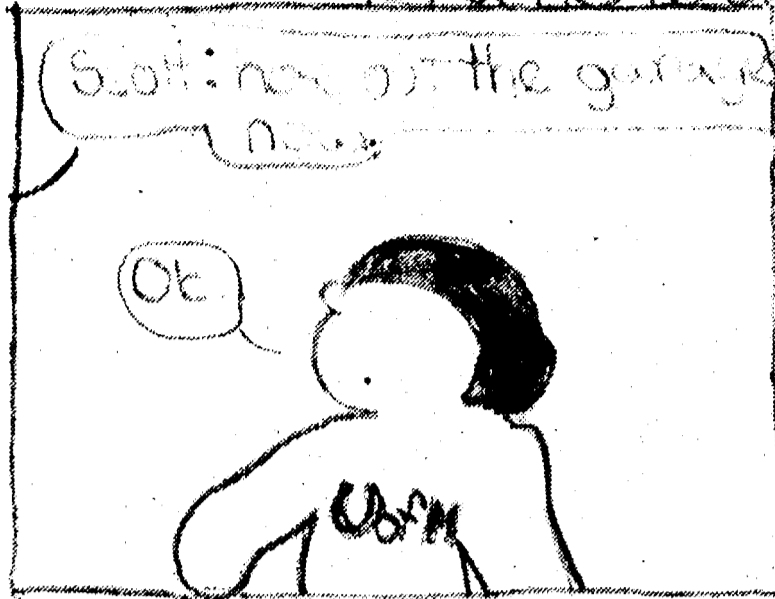
PHILLIP L. CUNNINGHAM, who began his career with Automobile Club of Michigan in 1964, has been appointed assistant branch manager of the club's Plymouth office. Cunningham, 34, previously was with branch claim supervisor in Lansing. A former State Police trooper, he joined the club as an adjuster trainee in the Detroit main office.

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Marbles

By Rusty Mobrey



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Out-county courts may help cops

The Plymouth-Canton area may have more policemen available for street patrol, this fall - because they won't be tied up in downtown Detroit courtrooms.

A pilot program, just getting started, will empower selected suburban district and municipal judges to handle all criminal pretrial work at the felony level in local courtrooms, according to 14 out-county Commissioners who were instrumental in obtaining a \$95,000 Federal grant for the project.

"Suburban police officers involved in criminal cases now lose precious hours that could be devoted to police work because they've got to drive downtown and babysit a prisoner, often for an entire day, while he goes through pretrial process," said Commissioner Royce Smith (D-Belleville).

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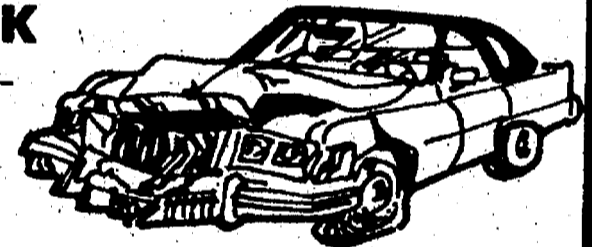
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ROLLERS SPACED ALONG the track at even intervals carried the great tower forward.



VIEW FROM THE TOP

On the move

Lake Pointe tower edges toward new home

One Plymouth Township official asked, only half-jokingly, "If it started falling, which way would you run?"

Squinting, he was trying to determine, just like the two dozen other spectators, whether the great water tower was moving. Or tipping.

"It sways four inches - normally - another said.

By Friday, the 150-ton structure should nearly be settled in place on its new base behind the township's new Wilcox Road fire station.

A local crew hired by the La-Plant-Adair moving engineers of Florida worked for week preparing square web of steel beams on which the tower rode.

As if it were a narrow gauge railway, tracks were laid out between the original base - which lies in the path of the planned M-14 expressway and the new foundation.

Slowly, slowly, testing the winch cables attached to both sides of the tower, the crew drew the structure along, the curved steel boots inserted beneath when the tower was jacked up now carrying it over pipe-like cylinders lining the rails.

Under a clouding sky, former Township Engineer Herald Hamill, walking stick in hand, watched the team of hardhats

prepare for one of the largest engineering feats in local history. Around his were township officials, residents of the nearby Lake Pointe subdivision, and youngsters on bike and foot.

Spectators craned their necks as the giant mushroom at the top of the tower eased east,

under the power of the winch cable attached to a semi-tractor.

By the end of the first day, the round concrete pad of the old base was exposed, and the great tower rested inches above ground, its web of girders riding the rail, midway toward its new home.



PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS were among the dozens of spectators who watched the tower move. Seen here discussing the project with former township engineer Herald Hamill (center) are Clerk Helen Richardson and resident Chester Budzinski.



Danish girls band, local hosts bid final farewell

Members of the Gladsaxe Danish Girls Band returned to their native Denmark by plane last Wednesday night, but not without a final, rousing farewell from friends they made

while visiting Plymouth earlier this month.

It was kind of a "last minute idea," says Marvin Hauk, who, with band director Jim Griffith, coordinated the group's visit to Plymouth, but the 45

host families decided they just couldn't let the young ladies get away without making it a special kind of departure.

"We knew the girls were going to return to Plymouth to repack before catching their plane out (Wednesday)," says Hauk, "and some of the parents who had served as host families here in Plymouth thought it would be fun to have a picnic at the high

school for them before they left."

Hauk asked our Crier photographer to "come ready to shoot some close-ups - there'll be a few tears."

At 5 p.m., 45 host couples and families converged on the grounds behind Salem High School, bringing enough food for themselves and the 80 musicians and banner carriers and

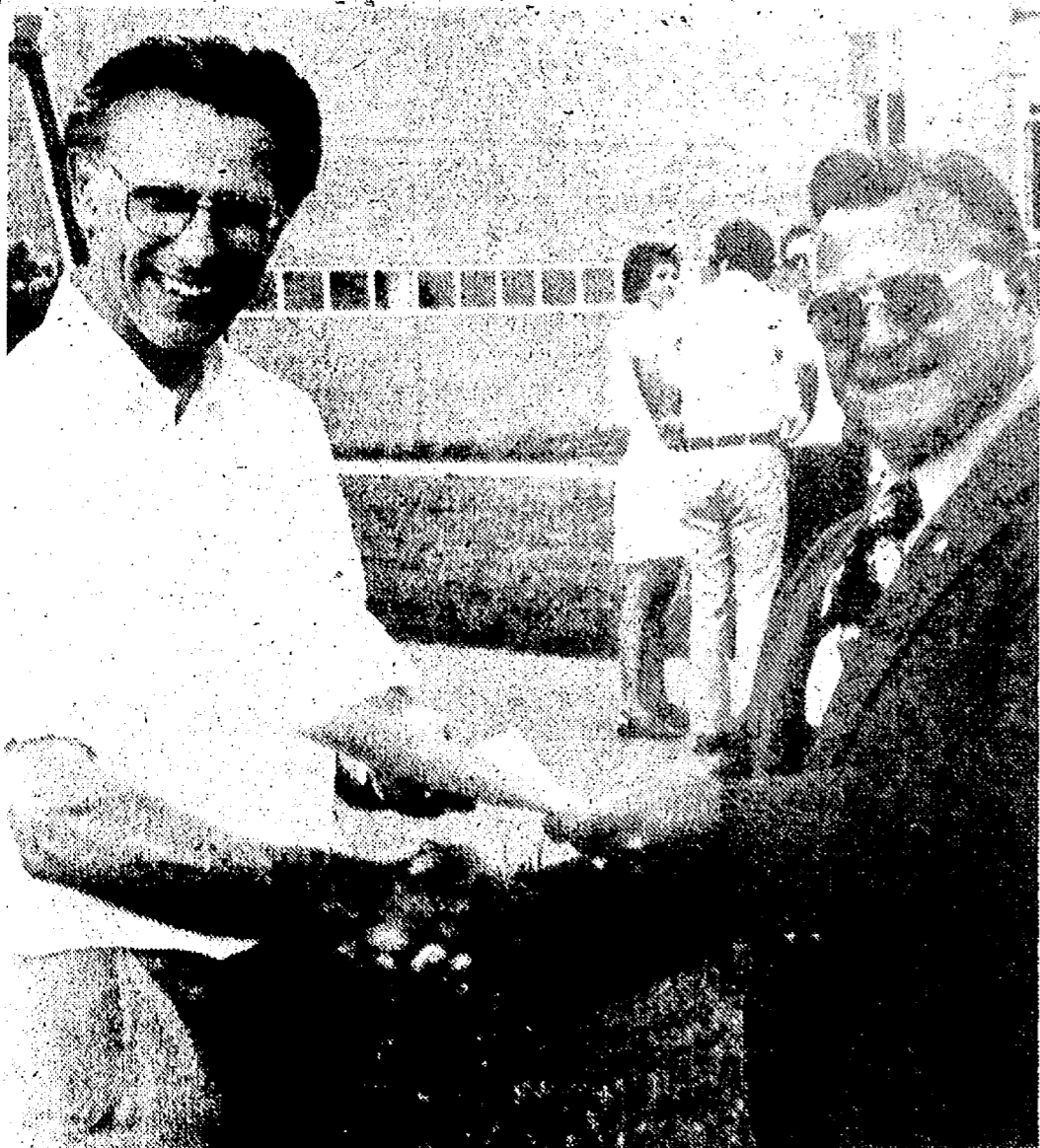
their 10 chaperones - and a great time was had by all.

The girls had only returned that day from a two and a half week tour of Muskegon, Traverse City, Lansing, Dayton, Bradbury, Ont., and Toronto, and they were about to begin a many-hour airplane trip back to Denmark. But for a couple of hours last Wednesday they were at "home" with their families in Plymouth.

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GLADSAXE GIRLS' BAND MEMBERS shared a final meal with their Plymouth host families at a picnic on the lawn behind Salem High School last week. The band then boarded a tour bus for a trip to Metro Airport and a final flight back to Denmark. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)



IN APPRECIATION FOR ITS CONTRIBUTION to the Plymouth Bicentennial, Mayor Joe Bida (right) presents an official certificate to the Gladsaxe Pepegarde Band's tour director, Poul Hegel, during last week's farewell picnic for the Danish girls band. The citation recognized the band "for its outstanding musicians." (Crier photo)

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POSTING AND FILING OF CITY COMMISSION MINUTES CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of July 1976, true copies of the minutes of the regular meeting of the City Commission held on Tuesday July 6, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. were posted on the official bulletin boards of the City of Plymouth, located at the Southeastly corner of the intersection of S. Main Street and Penniman Avenue; the Southeastly corner of the intersection of Starkweather Avenue and W. Liberty Street; the South entrance of the Central Parking Lot facing S. Harvey Street, and also on the bulletin board in the City Hall at 2-1 S. Main Street. These minutes are posted in accordance with Section 5.11 of the City Charter for the benefit and information of all interested citizens of the City of Plymouth.

Paul V. Brumfield, City Clerk

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Some electronic equipment 41141 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth. Sat. July 31 9 a.m.

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Babysitter for 3 yr. old Mon-Fri. days. Adult with drivers license preferred. 455-5689, after 7, except Thursdays.

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CRIER CURIOSITIES

Nancy G. keep you chin up.

Heide's in Old village has beautiful flowers.

Welcome, Gram!

t.i.g.



Leaves its mark

CURIOSITIES

Thank You - Bob, Dolly, Mike, Joan, Florence, John, Lou, Ken, Len, Julie, Jodi, Hank, Debbie Lynne, Debbie, Pat, Alice, Oscar, Lynn, Mike, Randy and Jim - for the greatest Birthday ever. Nancy.

Who is r.m.p.m.??? T.i.g. leaves its mark.

Karen you little sweet little miss don't you want an ice cream cone with me?? Guess who.

Welcome Back, Fran, the world traveler.

Best Bargains in town can be found at Plymouth's Hardware's Sidewalk sales. See. Pg. 17.

CRIER CURIOSITIES

Do you suppose Bob Greenstein will renew his subscription to The Detroit Free Press after that pillow talk?

Thanks to all our customers. You made our 20th anniversary a roaring success. Chuck Dot and crew.

MORE CURIOS

We can never find enough words or ways to thank the greatest crew, old and new, there ever was or could be. Our 20th anniversary was just super. Thank you so much. Love you all. Chuck and Dot.

VOTE NEXT TUESDAY!!!!



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY COMMISSION CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

At a regular meeting of the City Commission to be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday August, 16, 1976, a public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. to consider the rezoning of:

Lot Nos. 12 and 13, May Subdivision; Lot No. 19, Fralick' addition; and Lot Nos. 237 to 240, both inclusive, Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 9, changed from B-2 (Central Business District) to RM-2 (Multiple Family Residential District) zoning.

Said lots are located in the vicinity of the Southeast corner of Penniman Avenue and S. Union Street.

All interested parties will be given ample opportunity to participate in the hearing, and at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestion of those citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission before making its decision.

A copy of the item scheduled for hearing is on file in the office of the City Clerk during regular office hours for public examination.

Paul V. Brumfield
City Clerk



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

At a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals to be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Thursday August 5, 1976, at 7:30 p.m. a public hearing will be held to consider the following:

APPEAL NO. 76-9 T. ROGVOY ASSOCIATES, INC ARCHITECTS OF 28333 Telegraph Road, Suite 401, Southfield Michigan, requesting permission to construct and an addition to existing building at 409 Plymouth Road (American Community Mutual Insurance Co.) one (1) foot from the east property line, which is in conflict with Article XIV, Section 5.185 (h) of Chapter 52, Zoning of the Plymouth City Code.

Section 5.185 (h) provides in part: "If walls of structures facing interior lot lines contain windows or other openings, side yards of not less than ten (10) feet shall be provided. The setback shall be measured from the nearest side of the existing and/or proposed right-of-way lines, whichever is greater."

All interested parties will be given an ample opportunity to participate in the hearing and, at the close of said hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Zoning Board of Appeals, prior to rendering its decision.

Paul V. Brumfield
City Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE

DRAUGELIS, ASHTON & SCULLY
Attorneys at Law
By SCOTT H. DODGE
843 Penniman, Plymouth, MI. 48170
File No.

STATE OF MICHIGAN - The Probate Court for the County of Wayne, Estate of PHYLLIS MILLS KELLY, Deceased. TAKE NOTICE: Creditors of the Deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to George A. Hudson, Administrator, 706 Burroughs, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, and copies of the claims must be filed with the court on or before September 21,

1976. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

DONN K. KELLY
Petitioner

1211 Brooke Boulevard
Kenhorst Reading, Pennsylvania
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Attorneys for Petitioner:
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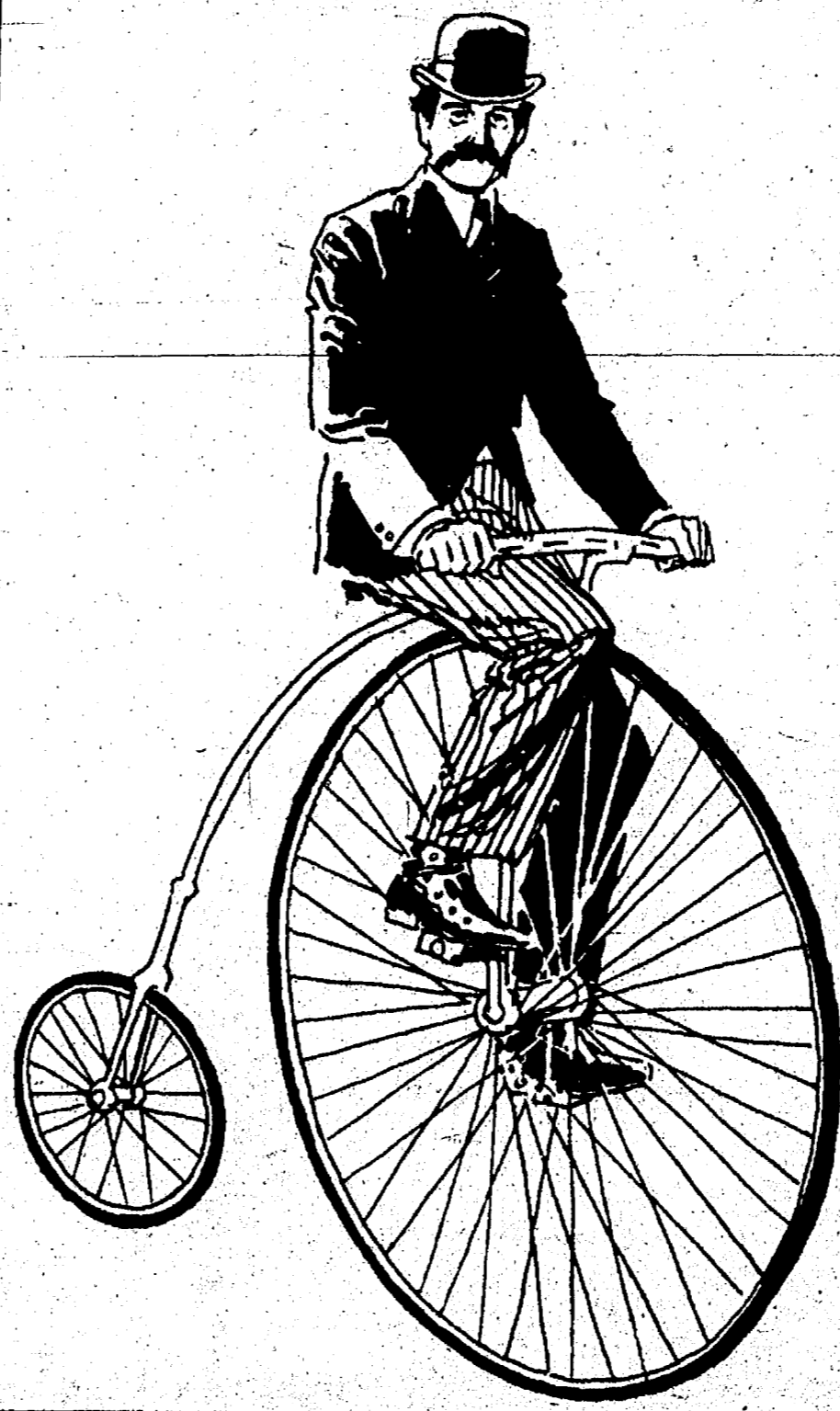
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